

Candid Commentary

By Charles Davis

Anybody that didn't get a dime's worth out of that game Monday night must have something wrong somewhere. It was certainly a sight to see those learned scholars out there having a rip-roaring time. And that was a worthy cause, too. Any of us should be willing to give a dime of our money to help those who are crippled by infantile paralysis. Sometimes we take for granted a lot of the blessings we do have.

But from the looks of the crowd present, numbers are not lacking of those who are willing to give to a worthy cause. It is to be hoped that the returns came up to expectation. And by the way, this columnist was struck by the pep exhibited by the Junior Highs in their game. Those kids really were yelling. During the main game, it seemed to me there was more pep than in a PHS game. It couldn't be possible of course that the Junior Highs have more pep than we do.

It is not often that a writer who does editorial writing finds things to praise. It seems that too much time in editorials is spent in complaining and objecting. But this week we have found something we believe is really worth throwing a few bouquets for. That's these Americanism posters that have been posted in all the rooms. We always have contended that there can not be too much teaching of Americanism. We take so much for granted that is going on today. Those signs stressing our rights do a fine thing.

Quoting from Bill Graue's column last week: "I think the Dragons will win by a slight margin" (From Coffeyville.) Of course, I don't like to tell the sports editor how to run his business, but it is too bad that the Booster has to have such rank inefficiency in its personal.

Nine Debators At Parsons Today

Nine debaters left this morning for Parsons where they will represent the High School in the S. E. K. debate tournament. Debates will be held all day today and tonight. There will be none Saturday.

"This district will have as much or more competition than any of the other districts of Kansas," pointed out Mr. Towell, debate coach. "We will be competing with two of the outstanding teams of the state—Fort Scott and Coffeyville," he explained. John Amott, who debates for Fort Scott, has won a national championship in debate.

Debators representing the high school are Bob Akey, Margaret Naylor, Jane Pratt, Georgeanne Switzer, Charles Davis, Jim Marchbanks, Naida Chanler, Albert Hopper, and Phillip Norman.

Mr. Towell also said that there will be no extemporaneous speaking as there has been before. Winners of the debate will go to the state tournament at Lawrence.

Look Under The Bed, And Maybe You'll Find It

Yes, it was gone! That was evident. But where? It had been in its usual place the night before. Surely it hadn't disappeared into thin air. Needless to say, I felt hopelessly lost without it. Thinking it hadn't awakened when I did, I turned detective and dissected the bed. A close examination of blankets, comforts, and pillows revealed that it was not to be found there. I looked in the closet, but it was not to be found there, either. I finally reached the conclusion that it was "the little voice that wasn't there."

These could have been a few of the thoughts that ran through Mr. Proctor's mind last Wednesday morning when he arose and found that his vocal chords were not functioning. After thought of the writer, where does your voice go when it disappears???

Do you read a lot?
Yes.
Have you read flannels?

Letters To Eleven Band Boys



Left to right: Bruce Washburn, Don Saar, Mr. Carney, Harvey Lanier, Don Isenberg, Gene Coppedge, Robert Swab, Bob Briggs, Jack Barber.

Eleven band boys received letters January 24 for having 95 percent or better attendance at all performances and rehearsals for the past two and a half years.

The boys receiving the letters are: Jack Barber, Bob Briggs, Harvey Lanier, George Pyle, Robert Saar, Donald Isenberg, James Wells, Jack Broadhurst, Donald Schwab, Bruce Washburn, and Gene Coppedge.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor in PHS, informally presented the eleven boys with their letters in the regular band period.

In order to receive a letter, one must attend at least 95 percent of all band rehearsals and performances for a period of three years.

"No excuse -- even from the president of the United States -- will be accepted," Mr. Carney stated. During this three-year period, there are about 600 rehearsals and about

50 performances. To have a 95 percent average, the boys must attend 475 rehearsals and 45 performances.

At the middle of the third year, an average is taken of each boys attendance and awards are made then. This gives the boys a chance to wear their letters before they graduate. It is assumed that the percentage of attendance will be about the same by the middle of the third year as it will be by the end of the same year.

The letters given this year are in the shape of a lyre with the letters PHS across it. They are purple with a white background and white letters. They are about five inches square.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Carney, plays at all P. H. S. football games, basketball games, participates in city and high school parades, attends the Coal Festival, and gives a concert every year. The "pep band" is a part of the P. H. S. band.

Candid Camera Shots of Rose's Girls Monday

This is a candid view, from all angles, of the game Monday night.

STYLE REVEIL
Mary Briton looked lovely in her black wool skirt and white blouse. To add a bit of color, she had a purple ribbon of crepe paper a la team in her hair.

Very impressive looking was M. M. Rose in his purple and white "warm-up" with "Pittsburg" splashed artistically across the back of it.

CONGRATULATIONS
We must congratulate Rosie's pep club on their banner. It carried such spirit and vivid color with a delicate pink rose bud and pale green leaves up in one corner.

BEAUTY AIDS
For a good-looking figure, see Bashful (?) Towell. He has informed us that any person sending a penny postcard self-addressed will receive "Better Aids to Beauty" which he has just had published.

DEDICATION
We wish to dedicate the song "Tumbling Tumbleweed" to "Doc" Snodgrass who played most of his game on the floor, and we do mean the floor. Seriously though he "cured" the other team from making several baskets.

AND SPEAKING OF MAKING BASKETS
Carl Ison and Ralph Russell the Junior High teachers, helped to stretch the score in the right direction.

NOTICE
Because of unexpected (?) complications Mr. Lundquest took "time out"

Typist Demonstrates Speed
Chester Soucek, amateur champion typist, demonstrated his ability in a special assembly, Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Mr. Lundquest had charge of the program. He introduced Mr. Hedrick of Joplin, who in turn presented the guest.

Soucek gave the five principles of typewriting: accuracy, concentration, rhythm, correct posture, and elimination of excess motion.

He has been operating a typewriter for eleven years, four of which he has given demonstrations of his writing. His maximum speed is 140 words a minute.

After a short speech, Soucek displayed his technique on a standard equipped machine.

COOL, CALM AND COLLECTED.
(?) was "Gulliver Hoffman" all through the game. Anyway, he played a good game.

OF COURSE, IT ISN'T IMPORTANT
but just what did happen to Rosie's cheer leaders?

Duerksen and Briggs, substitutes, did much to benefit the game while they were playing.

TURNING TO THE SERIOUS
we're sorry that some people would rather win by cheating than play fair and lose. It seemed that way Monday night when the Lamar team was making free throws and some of the audience decided it was up to them to win the game by fair means or otherwise.

WABBLE
With a wobble here and a wobble there, "Gabby" Huffman played a brilliant offensive game.

GRUMPY
"Grumpy" White wasn't grumpy last night as he helped Rosie's Teachers on to victory. (From the bench)

HAPPY
"Happy" Price was certainly happy last night when we won the game.

Mr. SNODGRASS should be complimented on being a good sport. It's not everybody who is.

We liked the way "Gulliver" Hoffman dribbled the ball the length of the floor and then rushed in to make his baskets.

PLAN ART ENTRIES

The representative of the American Crayon Company was in Pittsburg last Friday and exhibited to the art classes, prize art of high school pupils of all over the United States. These arts are from pupils of both vocational and technical high schools.

The representative urged Miss White to send some abstract designs in to the contest next year. "I am looking forward to sending some designs in next year," said Miss White.

"Mr. Brown, these are very small oysters you are selling me."

"Yes, sir."

"They don't appear to be very fresh, either."

"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it?"

Calendar Of Events

February 5, to February 9

Friday:
S.E.K. Debate, Parsons.
Columbus basketball, 7:30 P. M.
Sadie Hawkins Dance, after game.
Douglas basketball.
Monday:
Allied Youth meeting, afternoon.
Cooperative Study Committee here.
Thursday:
Hi-Y meeting, groups.
Girl Reserves, auditorium.
Friday:
Chanute basketball, here, 7:30 P.M.
Douglas basketball.

Climax Of Week At Sadie's Dance After Game

"H-e-y! Ma! Where's my new tie that Hairless Joe give me for Christmas," shouted Lil' Abner from his dressing room. "I gotta hot date on tonight and I gotta look my best." That's exactly what the following Lil' Abners in P. H. S. are saying since they have been caught by the boisterous little Sadies running around the campus.

Bill Schumell was tackled by Barbara Gohr, Morris Moffat was easily caught by Rosie Skaer while Walter Riley has consented to go with Daphne Shoup. Jimmy Myers will be there with Madlyn Osterfelt, and guess what, Jerome Neptune is going with Virginia McBride. Of course Arline Kirby is going with Wallace Lewis.

But folks I guess our little Sadies are just about as nervous.

They have already made Pop promise to get their car in tip, top shape, with a new coat of wax and a good shine. It would be disastrous if Lil' Abner had to fix a flat in his best suit. Here is hoping Sadie has earned a few cents during the week because her Lil' Abner is quite a jitterbug and will probably get pretty thirsty before the dance is over.

All the Lil' Abners and Sadies will be swinging out with "Hutchies Hot Shots," the ever famous orchestra from P. H. S. Yes; get hot with Hutchies Hot Shots is just what all the couples will be doing tonight, dancing after the game, and then poor Sadie will just have to overcome her bashfulness and walk bravely to the door and tell sweet Lil' Abner what a pleasant evening she has had, if still braver she may tell or (—) him goodnight.

The Hawkins Family



A glimpse into the life of the Hawkins family was given in assembly Wednesday morning. Here they are in an informal family picture. Charles Davis, Shirley Ann Gay, Jim Marchbanks, Beverly Vergoglio, and Barbara Williams.

What Are Jitterbugs?

Scientists I. M. Expositive and W. in their laboratory, and were hard at work on a new theory which they thought would revolutionize the whole 20th century.

For weeks they had brought in specimens, had looked at them under the microscope, and were now at long last satisfied that they had solved the great mystery.

They had discovered what a jitterbug was! According to them, a jitterbug was one of the peculiar ways in which the war affected people. They might not be wrong at that!

Educators Make Cooperative Study Of Senior High School Curricula

The halls of P. H. S. will be thronged with educators the first three days of next week. The principal visitors will be J. W. Diefendorf of the University of New Mexico; Dr. Twente, of K. U.; and M. A. Callahan, state supervisor of high schools, who made up a committee to supervise the cooperative study of the curriculum.

"Principals and superintendents of surrounding schools have been invited. Several of the teachers at the college will come also," Supt. M. M. Rose asserted this week.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson explained that the principals and the superintendents will visit those classes in which they are most interested.

This cooperative study was begun last fall by the Faculty Club. It is part of the program begun by the Central Association to establish a standard high school by which others can be measured, according to Mr. Hutchinson. The men on this committee have become experts by their long study in the field education. J. W. Diefendorf is the director of the Southwest division of the North central Association and has long been in college and university work. At one time he taught at State Teachers College of New Mexico at Las Vegas. At present he is professor of education at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Dr. Twente is a member of the School of Education at Kansas University. He is an authority on school administration, finance, and secondary education. At present he is acting as director of secondary surveys in Kansas.

M. A. Callahan has a special interest in Crawford County, for at one time he was county superintendent. At present he is state supervisor of high schools.

John White is chairman of the faculty committee which has directed the work of Senior High teachers in making the cooperative study. Other members of the committee are George Duerksen, Anna Fintel, and Sara Stephens.

Speech Department Presents Assembly

The speech department entertained in assembly last Friday morning, with selections from the speaking choir, after-dinner speeches, an oration, awarding of trophies and a merit, and a reading.

Devotions were given by the speaking choir, directed by Harvey Lanier. It was the 24th Psalm.

Pratt and Charles Davis, Jane won her trophies were awarded to Jane Coffeyville speech tournament for first place in extemporaneous speaking. Charles' trophy was awarded to him for first place on his after dinner speech given at Fort Scott. A merit of award was presented to Al McClure for second place won at Fort Scott on his after-dinner speech.

Following that, Charles Davis gave his after-dinner speech "Women's Hats."

The speaking choir then presented "California" and "Potatoes Dance." Jane Pratt gave an oration on "World Peace."

Again the speaking choir gave "Creation", "Six O'clock", and "The Walrus and the Carpenter."

"Ladies Aid in the Local Theater" was read by Tolly Keck. "Out of Doors" and "Pirate Don Dirkey of Dow Dee" were the speaking choir's last presentations.

Al McClure's after-dinner speech, "Let's Be Different", concluded the program.

Battle Tonight May Decide Holder Of League Crown

Interest in the SEK league basketball race tonight turns to Pittsburg, where the Dragons meet the Columbus Titans on the home court.

Pittsburg will be trying to avenge the one point loss to Columbus early this season. The tilt will have an important bearing in the race for the SEK crown. If the Dragons win, they stand a good chance to end up in first place. If they lose however, it will be their third loss and will considerably lessen their title chances.

Columbus was beaten Tuesday night by Coffeyville for their third loss of the year. Coffeyville is now tied with Pittsburg for first place.

In the former Titan-Dragon contest, the game was strictly defensive, the final score being 16-15 in Columbus' favor. Since then Pittsburg has improved much on the offensive and is hailed as the best defensive team in the league.

"Big Bill" Poland, Dragon center, who has been out for the last two weeks because of illness, will be in the starting line-up and will strengthen the team a great deal.

Ray Lance will probably draw the assignment of covering Doran Myers, the Titans ace forward, who maintains an average of 12.1 points per game.

Sophomores Elect But It Is 1941

BULLETIN
Sophomore Officers
President—J. O. Biggs
Vice President—Jeane Helbig
Secretary—Lucretia Askins
Treasurer—Bert Rogers

The Sophomore elections were to be held the next week and Mary Jones, Betty Brown, Bob Black and Johnnie Smith were the freshmen candidates and a Booster reporter was assigned to interview them.

Mary and Betty were walking down the street when the Booster reporter stopped them. The girls both agreed that they were thrilled to be candidates in the 1941 election because the sophomores wouldn't have an election before then.

The Booster reporter then went into the Jr. High gym to find Bob and Johnnie. Bob said that he hoped if he got to be president of the Sophomore class, that 1941 would be a great year and Johnnie added that taking care of money was his hobby.

If the Sophies don't hurry up with their election the freshmen will have to be the candidates.

Miss Hatton's bookkeeping classes have completed work on the "Potter's Practice Set," and will commence to work on "Bookkeeping for the Indi-

Thursday, Jan. 25, Mr. Martinache, custodian, explained all the heating and ventilation system of P. H. S. to Miss Leeka's Home Living class.

Give Kansas Program

Monday morning, Jan. 29, pupils of Miss Leeka's home room gave a program for Kansas Day. The program was as follows:

The Great Seal of Kansas, John Schneider; The Official State Flower, Helene Adams; The Meadow Lark, Udena Smith; Kansas Poem, Russell Sherman; Song; We're From Kansas Entire Home room.

We always laugh at teacher's jokes No matter what they be. And not because they're funny jokes But because it's policy.

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SADIE'S OBITUARY

Well, it looks like this week of madness is just about over now. We don't know whether you've enjoyed it or not, but we know we have. The staff is getting very tired of writing about Sadie Hawkins, and they scream whenever it is mentioned, but I think they are just kidding. However, we will agree that we are glad that this week just comes once a year.

I can't think of any boys that have been hurt in the rush or any girls who have been beaten by slubs. And it may be that there are some advantages that came from Sadie Hawkins Week. For instance, you girls should have a pretty good knowledge now of what the boy friend is up against. And maybe you have found what the girls consider a good time.

Anyhow, there's still the dance tonight. You know that can be a terrible flop if some of the boys won't come to the dance. Even if you don't get a date, fellows, trot on out. We don't want the dance to be a flop.

(Charles Davis)

TO GRADE OR NOT

In the Danish schools, no grading is used. They issue no grades of any kind. Another thing, the required age limit of students is twelve years. Any person over twelve years of age does not have to attend school. Yet, they are not confronted with the problem of attendance that American schools are.

There the people are so eager to go school that it is hard to find room for everyone. They do not have the idea of going to school for grades but they go for what they can actually get out of school. In America, many students have the idea that if they get the grade, that is all there is to it.

It may be good to make these grades but, after all, if you don't really get the lessons from your high school, what good are the grades? Grades may go a long way in getting a job, but, if you can't do the work efficiently after you get it, what good did the grades do?

We just wonder what would happen if all of a sudden the schools of America would discontinue the grading system. Would the students of America be as eager for the actual learning as the students of Denmark, so eager that the schools would be overflowing without compulsion?

(Anita Ray)

WHY DON'T THEY?

Hello, so nice of you to call me up. Have you seen them around anywhere? We just wondered if they were lost.—You say you heard they would be here soon?—But that's what they've told us for simply ages, now.—Why can't we get them now?—I want mine and want to be able to get my money's worth out of it before school's out.—What's that? You say they're really going to be pretty?

Oh, I know that, but you see, they're not much fun unless we can wear them while we're the 'big shots' at high school. I know Johnny gave his to Mary last year when he entered college, and there are plenty of other fellows who might like to get theirs, if for no other purpose than to give them to their girl friends.—Yes, I think it would be grand if we could get them now.

S'Long.

Yes, a telephone conversation concerning one of the most important issues before the seniors—Senior Rings! Please, we'd like to have them now!

(Ida Louise Rush)

I wish I were a kangaroo,
 Despite my funny stances,
 I'd never have to bother with
 The pockets in my pances.

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---The High School Record

---Swiped

"I'll show you who's yellow," said the eggs as it broke and ran.

---Snatched

THE NEWS IN CARTOON

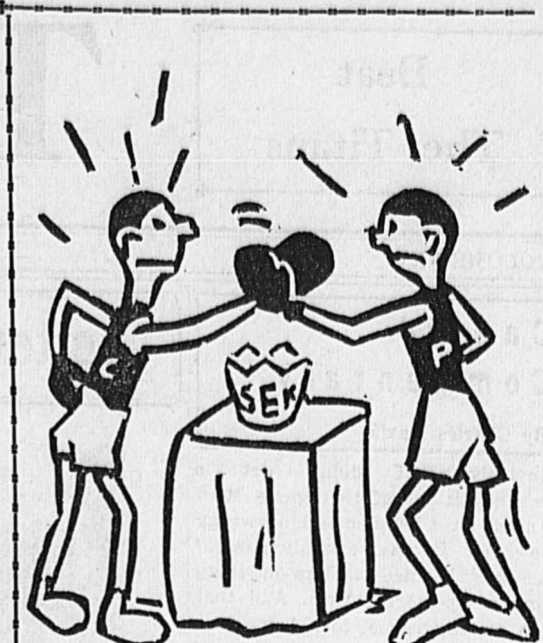
—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist



Sadie Hawkins Week comes to an end tonight with a Leap dance. The Hot Shots will play.



Members of Faculty Giants drop their usually staid manners and enter with spirit a benefit basketball game. The next day????



Columbus Titans invade the stronghold of the Dragon tonight in a game that will have some bearing on who wears the SEK crown this year.

A Little Bird Told Me



That this is Leap Year. To all of the good-looking males, beware. If you see Susie the school dreeper, coming behind you with that certain glint in her eyes, you'd better wch out, because surely as not, she's going to ask you for a date. Again I say beware!!

Haven't we been having lovely weather since the sun has made a visit or two and partly melted the snow? All the slush and goo is fun to play in, if you like it, but most people don't you know.

Attention:

- If anyone has
- Broken a mirror,
- Gotten his lessons,
- Crashed the movies,
- Eaten on a nickle,
- Fallen in love,
- Gotten a date,
- Sat on a tack, or
- Bluffed a teacher--
- Send it to the editor.
- It's N-E-W-S!

Sadie Hawkins Week ought to reveal to the watchful eye who some of these wistful girls have been able to wicker into having a date with them. Watch and wait, they say, and you'll see results. Well, I expect there'll be a lot of watching and waiting, but the results aren't so sure.

Joke of the Week:

Rub-a-dub-dub
 Three men in a tub,
 Darn these small-town hotels.

Here's a tip to the studios. Go sit in a corner when you want inspiration. That's the method that our dear Editor-In-Chief, Chuck Davis uses.

It seems as if the first semester is over. Semester tests have come up so have the groans. I wonder if tests are the reason for so many students missing school. Students say they have colds, but I wonder?

Shirley Ann Gay (fresh from the south) has caused Jack Broadhurst's heart to "Jump for Joy," or have you noticed?

Charles Newcomb has resolved not to bring a date to the next school dance. Too many stags say he, so he is just going to join them. (don't feel too bad, girls)

WANT ADS

WANTED—Nerve. For what? To ask Margaret McCoy for a date. Bob Swan

FOUND—Four new girls in P. H. S.—Jacquelyn Broadhurst, Edna Booth, Georgia Ahrens, and Alma Mae Brim. Guess Who! Guess Who!

FOUND—One feud over Texas "Romeo" Ward. Nellie Jo Tharrington claims his affection, and Mary Ramsey asked him to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Texas has been calling our Nellie for dates.

PERSONAL—Miss Pyle—Ed Tims can do without you—Get me? B.W. B.W.

FOUND—H. B. Cheyne's secret (until now) heart throb. He suddenly woke up to the fact that Mable Bain was something special.

WANTED—One special, but loud bell for the journalism room. Missing assemblies mustn't become a habit.

PERSONAL—Bob Frank—Censored —A. F. **FOUND**—A long distance love affair. Lois Teter receives very adoring letters from down south. Not bad Lois, in fact, it's wonderful.

Big trees from little acorns grow, but if the little acorns don't have proper growth and nourishment they don't grow into big trees.

I see where Sadie Hawkins is coming to town to get her man, and I've heard from various sources that Bruce Washburn has left town. Apparently, he figured that leap week would affect him.

Wondering

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it

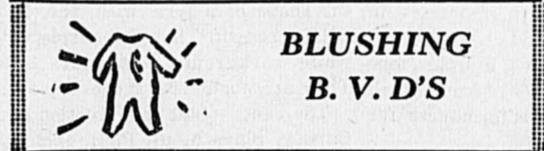
---Exchanges

Birthdays

"The North Wind doth blow,
 And we shall have snow."

No matter how cold the weather, how stormy the month, the group whose birthdays are in February are among the finest students in the school. They are leaders in the school affairs, popular in school activities, and high in scholastic honors. Yes, sir, these student's birthstones may be purple (with the cold, perhaps) but they're all true blue.

- Happy birthday anniversary to:
- Feb. 3 Marjorie Ogan, Rex Hall
- Feb. 4 Madeline Knock
- Feb. 5 Lucy Brown, Bill Poland, Ruth Scott
- Feb. 6 Norma Cates
- Feb. 7 Elnor Keplinger, Albert Swartz
- Feb. 9 Jack Rethorst
- Feb. 10 Ted Davidson, Morris Moffatt



BLUSHING
 B. V. D'S

Hello again! This is your old friends, B. V. and D. We're back again to bore you for a while.

A dream we heard about—Mary Ramsey and D. W. Cheek were married and while at Niagara Falls she pushed him overboard!!!!

Don't tell anyone, but W. C. Wilson and Margaret Ziegler certainly have those symptoms. They have planned to go to senior prom together, and it is three months off.

What seems to be the matter with the Bernadine Baert, Rex Johnson romance? 'Tis rumored that Rex is seeing a lot of a girl from Cherokee. Somebody should tell Rex what nice girls we have in Pittsburg.

A. M. Brim seems to have made his debut or something, cause he took Beverly Verociglio to the last school dance and now he's seen in the halls with Betty Forrester.

Daphne Shoup and Barbara Gohr got in a hurry and asked their dates for the Sadie Hawkins dance three weeks ahead of time. Nice going kids, glad you took Sadie's advice. By the way, the dates are Walter Riley and Bill Schumell.

Shirley Ainsworth was really blushing pretty at the last school dance when something was mentioned about a sweet little blond headed "child" (and you can't sue us Shirley, cause we had Joe's permission to print it).

One of our post grads seems to be doing alright. Earl Majors asked Virginia McBride to the Kappa Del dance. Keep up the good work Ginny.

So long everybody. Hope you have enjoyed our little chat. We'll be seeing you soon. (We hope)

Movie Careers

Joe Yule, Jr., bought a big blue car. He jitter-bugged on nightclub floors. He tried to date every girl he met. He organized a dance band. If you couldn't see him a block off, you could hear him.

Well, just who is this Joe Yule, Jr. anyway? Who cares about him? To many P.H.S. girls, and many other movie goers, he is more familiarly known as Mickey Rooney.

Ever since he was five, Mickey has been self-supporting and has taken care of his mother. He was the little boy who had to dye his hair with shoe blacking, because his mother couldn't afford real dye, and he had to be a brunette for his first movie work.

His contract, right now, is one of the most valuable in the world. Some of the hits Mickey has starred in are, "Boys Town", "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," and his latest success, "Babes In Arms."

The character, Andy Hardy, not only made Mickey Rooney a star, but gave him the education he never had the chance to get. It taught him refinements he hadn't time to learn, and instead of letting him be a flash in the pan, Andy taught him how to be a permanent star.

For his eighteenth birthday, Norma Shearer presented Mickey with a portable dressing table. Mr. Mayer (his boss) gave him a thorough bred horse, and reacting like a typical kid, Mickey bought a ranch to go round the horse.

People are like matches—they can't get lit up with out losing their heads.

---Snatched

X - RAY
 (By Margaret Nail)

Patients just swamped the office this week. Seems as if all P.H.S. 'ers came to the office to be X-rayed. One charming Miss left before I could learn her identity. Maybe you'll know her by this "word portrait."

She is a happy-go-lucky, care-free senior, with big brown eyes, fair complexion, and a beautiful head of titian locks. She is very attractive, having pretty white teeth and an ever-ready smile.

She spends many a quiet evening curled up in her favorite arm chair reading. If not reading, she studies her favorite subject, shorthand.

Like most of us she has very definite likes and dislikes for food. She is especially fond of pork chops, spinach, corn, and cherry pie. She despises chicken, cauliflower, and cabbage. Her favorite sport is basketball.

"Ah! Shucks" No, you're wrong, its not a teacher in the room, its just her pet saying. Myrna Loy and Richard Green are her movie favorites, while Sammy Kay heads her list of orchestra leaders. "Careless," second on the Hit Parade last week, ranks in first place with her.

She is majoring in commerce and plans to attend business college next year. To travel around the world is her ambition.

She gives this as her description for the ideal boy "He must be tall, have blond hair and blue eyes, and be a good dancer. The reason for his being a good dancer, is that he can teach me how to dance." But here's a "tip" boys, she really doesn't need any lessons! A clue — her nickname is "Ziggie". If you still can't tell who she is, be on the look out for "a certain red head."



Style Show

Joyce Henney

Smart girls make their own clothes so they can have more of them. The girls in Miss Gable's clothing classes are starting out the right way. You should see some of the dresses that are turned out! Such style!

Albertine Cole, who has just one semester of clothing finished an adorable green challis dress. The material has a small figure. The dress is made with puff sleeves, is pleated in the back, and a bow ties in the back. The high neck looks very nice with the necklace that she wears with it.

Bertha Chamber's dress is brown challis with yellow and green flower. There are six pleats that go as far down as the hips. At the neck, Bertha wears a small crocheted brown and green hat.

Arlene Kirby made a wine velvet dress that was very outstanding. It has a four gored flare skirt, puff sleeves, and zips down the back. It also has a high neckline, so she can wear her gold locket. She wears a gold belt with this dress.

Ethel Kennett had great success with her blue crepe dress. The puff sleeves are shirred on the top and the dress is also shirred at the neck and at the waist. She put gold fasteners on the sleeves and wears a gold pin at the neck. A sash ties in the back.

Sadie's Ghost

Have you ever thought in days gone by Of knights for whom fair ladies sigh; For tall and handsome men they were To whom the girls would say "kind sir."

Today, the story's changed somewhat, For five days here, the girls have sought Some handsome boys to escort tonight To the leap year dance where "might is right."

So if, perchance, you should happen to see A girlish ghost come to thee Don't scream and run away on home, It's merely Sadie's ghosts that roam!

Ida Louise Rush

Pin;
 Pin Pin;
 Pin Pin Pin;
 Pin Pin Pin Pin;
 Get the point!

Another Angle---

By Bill Graue

Complaint
SEK teams have been less thoughtful of the experts this year, creating a wild disorder in a race for the title. It seems that a sport's writer can't have a little peace until he says what he thinks will be the outcome of the games every week. Well it's not so bad but when these close, one point and overtime games get to be a regular happening it's about time somebody did something about it.

Close Competition
Four of the games played by the Dragons this year have been decided by one point. In the Columbus game, a free throw in an overtime period was the deciding factor in Columbus' favor. In the first game against Coffeyville, Pittsburg was victorious by a single point for the Dragons and

the last Coffeyville game was won by Coffeyville on a free throw.

Showdown Tonight
Revenge is sweet, say the Dragons and what could be sweeter than whipping the Columbus Titans. The team will have all regulars back for the battle, and from what I hear, quite a reception is planned for the Columbus boys. The moral of tonight's game is "that you can't always say that the winner of a game in an overtime period on a free throw is the best team," Statistical

In order to further prove our point, yours truly will keep statistics on tonight's game. Such things as number of shots attempted, number made, etc. we believe will give you a better idea of how the teams played. If there was any doubt in our minds as to the best teams we wouldn't be doing this.

Dragon Hopes Lie In These Hands Tonight



Shown above are Ray Lance, left, and Jack Broadhurst, Pittsburg guards who will be counted upon for much of the Dragon's defensive and offensive ability in the game against the Columbus Titans tonight. Lance will guard Doran Myers, Columbus star forward, while Broadhurst is Pittsburg's high scoring representative.

First Round Of Intramurals Ends

Only one more game remains to be played in the Senior division of the first round of intramural basketball, but this will decide whether Bottenfield's team retains top position.

If "Botts" is beaten by Hunt's team, he will be in a two way tie for first place with Brim, who has lost only one and won four.

The Sr. Hi. Faculty has won four games and lost two, while the Jr. Hi. Faculty has won only 2, losing four games by forfeits. The two faculty teams are not included in the league, however, and their games do not count in the standings.

The senior scoring was led by Ned Tryon, who bagged 55 points in 2 games. Second was Shattuck and Edwards, each making 34 points. Embree totalled 32, and Ahrens and Vietti each scored 30 points.

In the junior division Pelphrey and Gregg shared first place honors, each winning 6 and losing one. Gregg nosed out Pelphrey in the final game, 16 to 15. Leading scorers were Johnson and Rose, each having 68 points. Lee followed closely with 66, Pelphrey with 62, and Holden with 57.

The Sophomores are being paced by Lynn, who has 5 wins and 1 loss, but last Wednesday's games are not included in the standings and anything can happen. The second round started Wednesday.

Last Moment Point By Ellis Beats Dragons

The Coffeyville Tornado defeated the Pittsburg Dragons by a score of 20-19 on the Coffeyville court, Friday night.

The Dragons led all the way through the game until the closing minutes of play. At the end of the first half Pittsburg led by a score of 16-7.

With but a few minutes of play left, Pittsburg led by a score of 19-17, when Floyd Chronister sank a long shot. The teams were tied until Ellis sank a free throw to provide the winning point for Coffeyville.

The Dragons were playing without the services of Bill Poland, center, who has been out of play because of sickness. Jack Broadhurst scored four field goals in the first half but did not score in the last half at all.

Lamar Faculty Bows To Giants

Rose's Teachers of Pittsburg defeated the Lamar Faculty by a score of 29-27 in an overtime game on the Roosevelt court last Monday night.

During the first quarter Pittsburg kept Lamar to one field goal made by Tucker while Pittsburg made 5 points. At the end of this half Lamar led by one point. The score was Lamar 10, Pittsburg 9.

During the third period, neither led by more than two points. At the start Russell sank a long shot to make Pittsburg lead one point. Hatfield made five points this period while Hoffman made three points. At the end of this period Lamar led by a score of 19-17.

When the last period got under way the fast pace had begun to show on both teams. Hatfield was fouled and received two free shots which he missed. At the end of the game the score was 25-25.

Both captains agreed to play an overtime period of five minutes. Russell and Hoffman both sank field goals in this period while Rolide and Hatfield each sank one free throw for Lamar leaving the score 29-27 in favor of Pittsburg at the end of the overtime period.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Coffeyville 20, Pittsburg 19
Columbus 34, Chanute 31
Parsons 29, Independence 17

GAMES THIS WEEK

Feb. 2
Coffeyville at Chanute
Columbus at Pittsburg
Fort Scott at Parsons
Independence at Iola

Feb. 6
Iola at Independence

New Squad Leaders Chosen For Second Term

Twenty-six sophomore girls have been chosen as squad leaders for the next semester. These girls chosen from the entire physical education class, were picked for their outstanding qualities such as dependability, initiative, courtesy, and leadership. The following are from the various classes.

First Hour--Ella Ahrens, Doris Lock, and Camilla Bumgarner.

Second Hour--Betty Pyle, Betty Berchold, Ruth Otto and Phyllis Fretwell.

Third Hour--Shirley Jall, Billie Harrison, Dorothy Ensmen, Beverly Stacy.

Fourth Hour--Francis Renfro, Bonnie McCaskell and Lucretia Askins.

Fifth Hour--Lois Dean Meyer, Lois Tordeur, Betty Jane Jument, Martha Sale, Rosemary Skaer and Carrye Blackburn.

Sixth Hour--Mimi Nettles, Joan Veatch, Doris Vincent, Evelyn Roerber and Betty Lance.

The girls in gym classes are now playing basketball. Captains of the teams and names have been chosen and an inter-class tournament is planned.

FLOOR PROVES HARD

Crash-bang!! "ohh-" Moaned Marty Howard.

A glance at the back of the room revealed Marty in a most embarrassing position. It appeared that Marty had rocked on two legs of her chair once too often. And look at her now. "I told you so," cried Miss Laney.

Snodgrass Makes Intramurals A Success

(By Anita Ray)

"The only reason we have intramural basketball is to satisfy the average boy who doesn't have the time and thinks he doesn't have the ability to play on the school team, yet he wants to play," stated Fritz Snodgrass, coach of intramural basketball and, also, track coach of P. H. S.

There are 150 or 160 boys now out for intramural basketball. The biggest games of the season are being played now, through January and February. The season is from November to March. Intramural competition has existed in P. H. S. ever since its founding.

"We have a nice set up in our athletic department with new equipment and the new large gym. We have no eligibility rules in intramural basketball, as we have on the regular school team. If you are a student in high school, you are eligible for intramural sports," Mr. Snodgrass asserted.

Intramural basketball is not the only sport of P. H. S., although more emphasis are placed on it than on the others. Other intramural sports are track meets, golf, tennis, army ball, horse shoe, swimming, and ping-pong. "I coach intramural basketball because it is a pleasure to see the enjoyment the boys get out of playing. I spend approximately eight hours a week on this work. I didn't play basketball while in school, but I was on the track team and played football," Mr. Snodgrass pointed out.

School officials state that the real success of intramural basketball games is due to the untiring work that Mr. Snodgrass puts into the work.

Player Portraits

James Wells was a guard on last year's championship Dragon basketball team and is a forward on this year's pace setting team. He was born July 2, 1922, in our fair city of Pittsburg, Kansas.

It was at Horace Mann Training School that he got his elementary education. In the seventh grade he changed to Lakeside Junior High where he started his basketball career. In his sophomore year at P.H.S., Jimmy played with the reserve team.



During this same year, he was elected secretary of his home room and in his junior year he was elected president. He was a guard on the basketball team that year.

So far this year he has been elected secretary of his Hi-Y Chapter. He is a Lance Corporal in the band and will receive a letter for band and orchestra.

Basketball is the only sport he has taken part in for P.H.S. His favorite sports, other than basketball, are football and ping pong.

Portrait Of Alumni Show Many Occupations

John Buess...1938...Editor of Purple and White...now attending K. S. T. C. Marshall Chambers...1926...is now married to the former Maxine Petty...1927...He is working for Troy Lane...Mildred Lock...1926...Sister of Bill Lock...is now working at the knitting department at Newman's...Dan Tewell...1920...In his senior year was in "Polly With a Past"...Now is Speech Instructor in P.H.S. Greta Stuessi...1929...Who in her senior year, was S. E. K. Queen...She is now Mrs. Prentice Gudgeon.

Alvador Saffron...1937...Held band and orchestra positions in his high school days...Is now playing with Ab Sell's Orchestra...Jack Myers...brother of Jimmy Myers, junior...Is now in K. U. studying to be a doctor...Bob Gay...1933...Brother of Shirley Ann Gay, senior...Is now First Officer on the American Airlines Sky Sleeper with a route from Memphis, Tenn. to New York.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell what causes trees to become petrified?"
Bright Student: "The wind makes them rock."

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Senior Divisions		
	W	L
Brim	4	1
Bottenfield	4	0
Hunt	2	2
Vietti	2	3
Ahrens	1	4
Cobb	1	4
Sr. Hi. Faculty*	4	2
Jr. Hi Faculty*	2	4
*Not included in league		
Junior Division		
	W	L
Pelphrey	6	1
Gregg	6	1
Marchbanks	5	2
Barkell	3	4
Kotur	3	4
Minnick	2	5
Van Gordon	2	5
Rose	1	6
Sophomore Division*		
	W	L
Lynn	5	1
Postal	4	2
Vietti	4	2
Delamaide	3	3
Esch	3	3
Wheeler	3	3
Gray	1	5
Thomas	1	5
*Does not include games played Wednesday, Jan. 31.		
Games Last Week		
Wednesday, Jan. 24		
Senior Division		
Cobb 0, Brim 2		
Vietti 30, Ahrens 21		
Combined Faculty 36, Pick-ups 51		
*Bottenfield vs Hunt		
*Postponed until later date		
Junior Division		
Barkell 14, Van Gordon 37		
Marchbanks 16, Kotur 44		
Rose 0, Minnick 2		
Pelphrey 15, Gregg 16		
Sophomore Division		
Lynn 32, Vietti 17		
Delamaide 17, Postal 31		
Thomas 18, Esch 26		
Gray 0, Wheeler 2		

Sadie Snares A Man For Tonight's Dance

By Jacquelyn Smith

Ah me—I wish I had a man! I look around with envy at the couples strolling down the hall.

I must admit I'm no siren, or even a glamor girl, and I guess my personality hasn't much "oomph" to it—but, gee, I thought gentlemen preferred blondes. (Well, my hair is a little drab to be called a blonde, and it just won't curl—'pose maybe that's partly the trouble?)

Ooh—that handsome male that's just sailed by! He didn't even notice me, though, and it's always that way. Maybe, if I dropped my handkerchief, he might—

Hastily digging a scrap of muslin from my pocket, I kicked up my heels and pass him, coyly glancing back, as my handkerchief flutters to the floor.

But I hadn't counted on that piece of paper lying so innocently in my pathway. One foot is set down so firmly, then it slips a little, and the other one flies through space.

Woe is me! My embarrassment knows no bounds, and to make it worse, my hero takes little notice of the calamity which has befallen me. He glances at me casually, reposing so gracefully on the floor, and passes on!

I gotta find a man—I just gotta, 'cause tonight's the big dance, and the girls get to take the boys. It's my only chance, I can't let it go by unheeded. Just one more try—and this time I'll use brawn instead of brains.

A little later I duck around a corner and make myself as scarce as possible, peeking now and then up the hall as I patiently wait.

He's coming at last. Now!

As he rounds the turn, I leap from my hiding place (this is leap year, you know—one has to keep up with the times) and with Mother's best white sheet, I wrap him up, bind him securely with her clothes-line, and joyfully bear my burden home.

Success comes to those who work for it—and I advise all girls who do not as yet have a date for the dance tonight, just follow my example—it wows 'em!

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Time Marches On As New Semester Begins

Out with the old—in with the new! We're speaking of the changing semesters.

The new one is well on it's way, and with it comes—what?

For the sophomores, we'd say joy to them it means not so many more days 'till vacation and carefree moments.

To the juniors, the new semester brings the thought of how they'll be sophisticated seniors almost before they are aware of the fact.

Regret is the senior's lot. Regret that his high school days are soon to be finished—the beginning of a new era.

And in the meantime, time marches on, bringing many happy days packed with lots of fun, so let's be gay!

He: Women can never keep a secret.
She: Yes, they can. I have kept my age a secret ever since I was 25.
He: But one day you will let it out.
She: No, if I can keep a secret for eight years, I can go on keeping it.

RUMMY OR BASKETBALL
"Gee, I'm bored. This game is terrible! I wish I hadn't come."
Two sophomores were groaning louder as the game progressed further the sophomores live through it? Wait something is happening. The smaller girl is slowly drawing something from her pocket.
"Come on, Doris, let's play rummy!"
Ah—no more will the "sophies" be bored, for what is better than a fast game of rummy?

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My black hen.
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Sometimes ten.
Wow! Some chicken!

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Plus 2nd feature Donald Woods, Lynn Bari in "CITY OF CHANCE"