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Candid Commentary

By Charles Davis

FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS, the American Youth Congress has been meeting in Washington. This columnist frankly admits that he knows very little about the AYC. We all know however, that it is charged by many to be a Communist organization. William Allen White in an editorial the other day, admonished Mrs. Roosevelt for her act of jumping to the defense of the Congress. Mr. White is noted for his slowness to criticize people in their right freedom of speech or any constitutional rights, and when he criticizes the AYC, it must be for a good cause. Like the president of the United States, we believe that any organization has the right to believe anything it wants to, but as he says, "Do not expect a Utopia under any form of government."

SEVERAL OF THEM attended Congress the other day, and when Congressman Lambertson of Kansas said something they did not like, they hissed him violently. Don't criticize them if we were in Congress and somebody we didn't like, we'd probably hiss too.

THERE'S A PROBLEM that is bothering us quite a bit. We can't figure it out. What is Finland going to do with Russia when they conquer it?

KANSAS CITY is being cleaned up. There is doubt about it. And the credit for that should go to the Kansas City Star. The Star has led the movement and has won the fight. To the Star goes to show that nothing is invisible country for it's aid to good government.

PEOPLE ARE SAYING now that antique furniture is that furniture which is paid for.

IT FINALLY HAPPENED. Mrs. Roosevelt is taking a vacation. It only goes to show that nothing is invincible. She is known for having made speeches all over the country. She makes a speech in New York in the morning and then flying to California for another in a few hours. Fred Allen made the crack that the Union Station in New York was so big that there were some places Mrs. Roosevelt hadn't even seen. But now she is taking a two weeks vacation in Florida. She'll probably have all the fish down there listening to her and helping her write "My Day".

THEY TELL US that someone has invented silent celery. Now all we need is for someone to invent a silent politician.

Miss Fintel's trigonometry class is beginning to work on logarithms. Her plane geometry classes are studying proportions and the problem of her algebra classes is quadratic equations.

"Those Who Are About To Die"

"Next case: Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" asked members of the visiting committee as twenty-three rather frightened students came into the room and solemnly took their places in a large circle.

No, it wasn't an Indian pow-wow, nor was it a jury and judge trying to find the guilty ones (oh no, that is, not exactly!) It was merely one of the several discussion groups in which students were asked for their frank and honest opinions on how the school was run, and how it might be improved.

"And do you have a well-planned home room program every morning? Is it necessary to spend this time in home rooms?"

And then in this one particular group, there was a question asked about assemblies and the students' conduct. "Well," we said "—," and not much more!

"What do you think of the Booster? Is it a good school paper? (If you

State Tourney At Lawrence Today

P. H. S. debaters, who placed first in the S.E.K. league in Parsons Feb. 2-3, are in Lawrence today and tomorrow for the Kansas State Debate Tournament. The members of the team are: Margaret Agnes Naylor, Jane Pratt, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Jane Pratt, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Jane Pratt.

"Alternates for the first team who the four-man team are—Bob Akey, will make the trip will also act as time keepers for the various debates," remarked Dan Tewell, debate coach. They are: James Marchbanks, Jack Collins, Philip Norman, and W.C. Wilson.

This tournament will be handled in much the same way the one at Parsons, by being divided into two brackets. The winners of each bracket will meet in the finals for the State Championship.

The teams in the class A division are from Russell, Topeka, Newton, Hutchinson, Ft. Scott, and Pittsburg. The Ft. Scott team, which won second place at Parsons, was invited as an extra team. There will also be a group of teams in the class B and C division.

A Queer Conclusion For A Detective Tale

Queer? Well, maybe just a little, but here's how it is.

A recording outfit was borrowed for keeps from P.H.S. last week. It seems everyone has looked everywhere for it, but no luck, why we were suspicious of each other. When all of a sudden we learned that someone was looking at a recording outfit to buy, but just couldn't decide about it.

Could that be ours? Well, we went to the phone and called no., and guess who answered. Chief of Police Armstrong! Well, maybe we were a little hasty but one can dream, can't one?

Now we're quietly sitting back and hoping the borrower will return. We're a little backward about being detectives now. Wouldn't you be?

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

"Careless." How often we hear that song in the halls of P. H. S. It is all very good too, for we might dedicate it to the students who forget to check out at the office when they leave. It would be a simple matter for the principal to refuse to let students leave during the day. It is really quite confusing for the office staff to believe you are here and you are home or elsewhere. If the students would co-operate this problem could easily be remedied.

PATRONIZE BOOSTER ADVERTISERS

The "36" Club had a valentine line party, Wednesday night. The group met at Zettle's Bakery, exchanged valentines and then went to the Midland theater.

Candidates For Royalty Go To Work

Calendar Of Events

February 16--February 23

Friday:
Basketball: Fort Scott, there.
Monday:
Allied Youth, noon.
Tuesday:
Sigma Delta Chi dinner, Shirley Johnston and Dorothy Elliot hostesses. Faculty Club; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass hosts.
Wednesday:
Forum Club meeting.
Douglas basketball.
Thursday:
Girl Reserves, auditorium.
Hi-Y, groups.
Dixie Melody Masters, 2:00 p. m.
Friday:
Basketball: Parsons, there.
Ritz Trumpeters, 11:00 a. m.

P. T. A. Celebrates Founder's Day

The Parent Teacher's Association of Pittsburg had a Founder's Day Banquet yesterday at the Christian Church to honor the forty-third anniversary of the national unit. The national P. T. A. was founded Feb. 17, 1878, in Washington, D. C.

Finis M. Green, principal of Roosevelt junior high, acted as master of ceremonies, with Rev. Eugene Dawson of the South Broadway Baptist Church as the principal speaker. The program consisted of community singing lead by Captain Ray Thomas, followed with grace, by P. O. Briggs.

Greetings were given by E. H. McFarland, president of the school board, Mrs. V. F. Lindsay, president of the P. T. A. Council, and M. M. Rose, Sup't. of Schools.

The rest of the program consisted of songs by the Douglas School Quartet; "Our Founders," Mrs. J. B. Griffen; songs Senior High Boys' Quartet; solo, Mr. Forest Walker; and music by the Sonjary Trio, composed of Lois Williamson, Virginia Davis, and Helen Otto, accompanied by Evelyn Massman.

Five Modern Gentlemen And Skeletons Catch the Current Events Spotlight

Harold Hager, jr., had his downfall the other day at Mr. Lundquest's door when the floor came up to meet him. Well, we all have them sometimes, I guess.

After observing carefully, we've decided that the teachers were more excited about the evaluation committee than the students.

Did you see the skeleton Mr. Lundquest had in class Wednesday? He was sticking it in front of the typists faces. Do you suppose it came out of the family closet, maybe?

You remember the recording machine that was stolen from high school? Well, the police department has a new one. No remarks!

In the contributions column there is a note from the "Five Modern Gentlemen". If they are connected with the "Three Modern Gentlemen" that used to write to the contributions

Animals In Biology Room Preview Latest Styles

Biology students should be well acquainted with the many and various animals that they have in their department. At present there aren't as many live animals in the department as there are in the fall or in the spring when animals are hibernating.

There is one big turtle and three small ones. Some frogs have been in the frog pen since the first of school. In the aquarium are four goldfish and three tadpoles. The snake pen has eight snakes in hibernation; a bullsnake that is five and one half feet long; three large water moccasins that are not poisonous; two large garter snakes; a milk snake and a black snake.

There was a ground squirrel and a grey squirrel in the squirrel cage but the students who brought them took them home last week. There are many mounted butterflies, a mounted bear's head, a stuffed rabbit, many stuffed birds; mounted beetles; and bird's nests.

The De Molay had a sport dance Monday night at the Eagles Hall. The Blackfriars, furnished the music. The dance was from 9 til 12.

Entries Chosen To Participate In Scholarship Event

By Betty Jean Navarre

Contestants for the scholarship contest to be held in March or April at the College will include the following students from various departments.

Biology: Betty Jo Latty, Jean Helbig, sophomore.

Sophomore English: Norma June Sears, Geraldine Lewis.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Jane Pratt, junior, Philip Norman, senior.

Art: Helen Otto and Mary Lois Smith, seniors.

Spanish: Jay Holt, junior, Margaret Agnes Naylor, senior.

French: Gene Rogers, junior, Naida Chandler, senior.

Latin 2: Johnnie Rhoever, Jane Pratt, junior, Philip Norman, senior.

Foods: Helene Adams, Geraldine Miller, juniors.

Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Hygiene Woodwork, Junior English, Typing, and Mechanical Drawing contestants will be chosen at a later date. Mr. Thiebaud is going to hold elimination examinations for his Physics and Chemistry students, in order to determine who shall enter.

Every year the college holds these scholarship contests for the students to try out in the various fields to be chosen by the teacher. Morris Lee '39 won a year's scholarship in Mechanical Drawing. Martha Ruth Howard, Biology, and Ida Louise Rush, Foods, won scholarships in '38 as sophomores.

ALLEY OOP RETURNS

Mr. Briggs no longer believes in the theory of evolution. He insists that human beings are reverting to the primitive.

His beliefs were shaken by a small black hairy hand found in his room. It was taken to Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Huffman. After much consideration, Mr. Huffman decided it must be a coon's foot.

Even with this assurance, Mr. Briggs is still looking for a student with one hand missing.

Classes In Two Parts

Mr. Thiebaud's physics class is divided into two groups. One group is solving problems and the other group is working in the laboratory on experiments of heat, such as, determining points on the thermometer for boiling and freezing water, heat effusion of ice and the relative humidity in rooms, and properties of elements and compounds which they have prepared in the laboratory. Various students are giving reports pertaining to the ways of obtaining these elements and compounds. After this work is completed, they will return to the laboratory for more experiments.

Fire will be the next topic to be studied in his senior science classes. They have just completed the study of the atmosphere.

Mr. Nation can tell you how to get \$1,000 for ten cents. He has a white silhouette of Lincoln which has approximately \$1,000 of worn out paper money in it. It can be bought in Washington, D. C. for ten cents.

Mr. Thiebaud's homeroom celebrated Valentine Day, Wednesday, by the students exchanging valentines. A good time was had by all and many clever valentines were exchanged.

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Prof. "What is geometry?"
Stude: "The little acorn grew and grew, and one day woke up and said, 'Ge-om-etry'."

ALLIED YOUTH PICTURE FEB. 19

"If I Had a Million", starring Gary Cooper and George Raft will be shown in assembly Feb. 19, by the Allied Youth. Admission will be five cents.

In "If I Had a Million," each of six different groups of people selected at random from a city directory inherits a million dollars unexpectedly beneficiaries of an eccentric "dying" millionaire, who gains a new lease on life.

Discuss Narcotics At A. Y. Night Meet

Lida Lee Schasteen, Laurel Ellsworth, and Harold Shields gave short talks pertaining to alcohol at the Allied Youth meeting Monday night, Feb. 12, in the Little Theatre.

"There can be no question but that social drinking, which leads to alcohol addiction, is the cause of more illness and more deaths than any other single factor in the United States," pointed out Lida Lee Schasteen in quoting Seale Harris, a doctor in Birmingham, Ala.

As moderation is very hard to reach, and as it has been abundantly shown that the best of mental and physical work may be done without alcohol in any form, the safest rule for the young man is that of abstinence, the speaker asserted.

"The error of the liquor program is the fact that we emphasize revenue too much. This is only pushing the sale of liquor to bring on more social problems," Laurel Ellsworth contended in quoting from a speech of W. S. Alexander, administrator of the Federal Alcohol Administration, "but they exist where the sale of liquor is forbidden. So liquor is not solely responsible for these social problems," the speaker concluded.

"Using alcohol, tobacco, and other narcotics becomes a most expensive habit. Once addicted to the use of narcotics, the user will employ all conceivable means to procure them. This poverty lurked in the path of alcohol and narcotic addiction," Harold Shields declared, in quoting from "Suggestions for Teaching the Effects of Alcohol, Tobacco, and other Narcotic Drugs."

After the program, games pertaining to Valentine's Day were played. There was a Valentine box and each member was presented a valentine.

JONES SPEAKS ON ELECTRICITY

Prof. Jones of the College spoke to the Jr. Academy of Science Tuesday night on "The Things of Electricity That Everyone Should Know," and the low cost of using electric energy for power.

The club discussed projects for exhibit at the State Convention to be held at Wichita April 2. This state meeting includes the whole state science organizations. A prize will be given to the winner in each of the three divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gore announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Bill Griffith. The marriage took place Jan. 12 in Joplin, Mo.

Prof (taking up quiz paper): "Why the quotation marks on this paper?"
Student: "Courtesy to the man on my left."

Senior Election Picks Ten Names As Candidates

For Queen

Naida Brannum
LaVerna Casterman
Shirley Gay
Josephine Walche
Barbara Williams

For King

Mac French
A. M. Brim
Jack Harmon
Albert Hopper
Jack Broadhurst

The senior class, in an election Wednesday morning, elected the ten seniors above named to contest for the position of King and Queen of the 1940 Purple and White. The ten names were selected from a list of twenty four nominated in the home rooms Tuesday morning.

For the past three years, the contest has been open to seniors only. Before that any student was eligible. It always turned out that a senior was elected, however.

The candidates will win points by selling annuals. According to Mrs. Peterson, the staff hopes to end the contest by the first of March if possible.

At the end of that time holders of \$3.50 activity tickets will be asked to vote for a king and queen. This vote will be added to the points gathered from yearbooks and the boy and girl with the largest number of points will be the King and Queen of the 1940 Annual. The business managers of the annual, Jim Marshbanks, Gene Copledge, and Mary Margaret Kerr will have charge of the contest.

The king and queen will have a separate panel in the book. Results of the selling will be posted so that students may tell the progress of the race.

Safety Education Replaces Hygiene

Girls, for the first time in P. H. S., are studying safety education. "I think the girls were rather disappointed because they weren't going to have the safety car, but the idea of safety is more important than driving the car," Miss Lanyon declared. Safety education takes the place of Hygiene, which she taught until this year.

Projects are kept and handed in by the girls every three weeks. They are charts containing statements on safety. Columns for each day of every month until the end of this semester are being marked when a statement is violated. The rules are: I have not jay-walked, I have not crossed on the red light, I watch where I am going, I do not dart between cars, and I leave the car on the safe side.

A scrap book of clippings about safety, brought in by the girls, is kept in alphabetical order by Miss Lanyon. Also, a chart, marked off into months is kept in the room on which they record the accidents in Pittsburg as they happen. A red bar is painted in for every bad accident, a blue bar for every small accident.

When February is past, a comparison will be made to find whether the accident during January were due to the bad weather or careless driving.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



In anticipation of the place their pictures will occupy in the 1940 Purple and White, the Sophomore officers recently elected, take a look at the panel to be occupied. Left to right they are: Bert Rogers, treasurer; Lucetia Askins, secretary; Jean Helbig, vice-president; and J. O. Biggs, president.

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NO GUEST CARDS FOR DANCES

First the students wanted school dances. The board and faculty decided in favor of this, and dances were made possible. Now, of course, every student enjoys this privilege, but they are asking that they be allowed to bring guests. We have nothing against guests coming, but issuing guests cards will impose greater responsibility and work on faculty members.

True, many high school students have steadies outside of the school and, therefore, are unable to attend the parties, but guests cards will prove to be a job that the faculty shouldn't have to worry about. After all, are the dances for the students or for the public outside of school?

This group that have steadies outside of the school are definitely a minority group. Should we change the plans set up for the sole benefit of a minority group? The dance committee at the start voted that positively no outsiders be admitted, and as far as we know, there have been no new reasons for changing these rules.

LET'S HAVE GUESTS AT DANCES

School dances are still a controversial issue at P. H. S. Now, thanks to the efforts of faculty members and students, the dances have been working out in a successful manner for the most part.

Yet still there is one problem which needs solution. We realize the school does not wish to provide a public dancing hall for everybody and anybody, but we feel that a little financial help would certainly not be amiss in putting these over.

Therefore, why not make it possible for a student, if he wished, to buy a guest ticket for fifteen or twenty cents, by means of which his guest might be able to come? By allowing only one guest card to a person, and by printing the name of that person and his guest on his card, it would be impossible for one student to sell his card to another and vice versa.

We believe that such a plan, if worked properly, would help in financing these dances and would make those, who otherwise would not come, able to come.

FINNISH RELIEF AND THE DANGER

The other day, a notice came around to all the teachers to be read in class. You probably heard it. It had to do with the Finnish relief organization here in town. It was one of the most excellently worded pieces of propaganda we have seen in a long time.

Of course, it may be that it was propaganda for a good and worthy cause. But, nevertheless, it was propaganda. We are all shocked terribly by the ruthless invasion by Russia of such a small and peace-loving country. America is united in her disgust of such an example of barbarism.

Finland is a shining example of the success of democracy. The people of the United States have a large amount of respect for the small country. Because of her independence. Because, no doubt, she never failed to live up to her obligations to us. And then, it is traditional for Americans to side with the underdog.

Aid from all countries was sent to Finland immediately. There is hardly a city or town in the United States which has not established a Finnish relief headquarters and, Herbert Hoover, as their head, has sent thousands of dollars to Finland.

But that notice ended with the words, "Give 'till it hurts". And that is reminiscent of another day when Americans were asked to give 'till it hurt. Let us not, in our hurry to help a deserving cause, become so vehement that we place this country near to war.

It Can Happen Here.

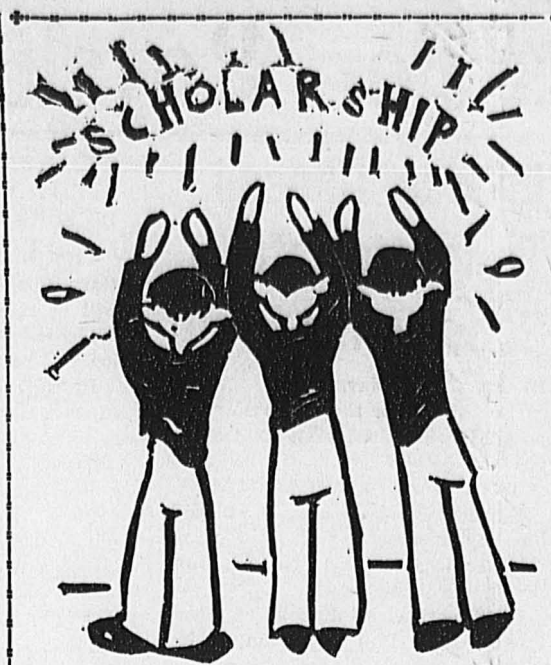
"Stop that noise and come here," shouted a certain teacher of P.H.S. And then a look of surprise-yes, even a sheepish grin spread over the now meek face, "Gee, I musta lost my temper."

Joke Of The Week:

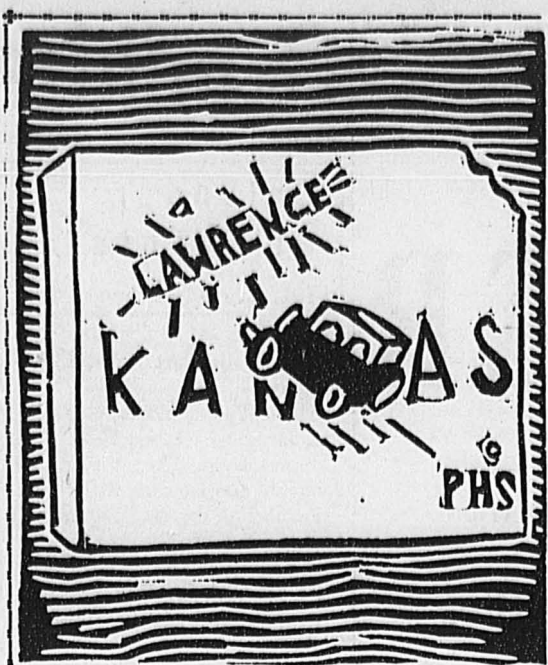
I hope it snow
Why was it not?
How can it stick
When it is hot?

THE NEWS IN CARTOON

—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist



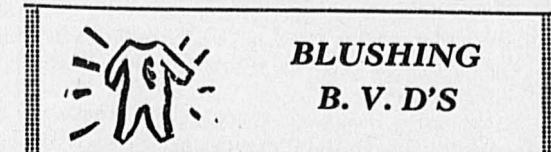
Teacher have selected many of their entrants for the scholarship contest in the spring at K. S. T. C.



The SEK champion bebaters from Pittsburg High School hit the state tournament in Lawrence today and tomorrow for the state championship.



Who will be the ones to occupy the regal throne of King and Queen of the 1940 Purple and White?



Well! Well! what do you know? We are here on this same page again. We thought we would be removed permanently after last week—but seein' as how we weren't, here we go again---

Bertha Chambers and Raymond Trumble, better known as "Cutter," seem to be doing alright. Only we hear that there was a slight misunderstanding about dancing partners last week. Be careful kids—misunderstandings can break up good romances.

Who is the certain red-headed senior that A. L. Tanner thinks is so cute. He just can't help smiling at her. Maybe he is taking notice of this red-head because Carolyn has been dancing so much with Bill Wilbert.

Things seem to be running along pretty smoothly for the Martha Nell Whitcomb-and-Harlan Peterson affair. We guess maybe two blonds can get along, after all.

Etta Rachel Stroud can't make up her mind as to whom she likes best. It's between Bobby Goodman and James Carey. Won't somebody help her decide?

March 1 is J. B. Stacey's birthday and he has already asked Nellie Jo Tharrington for a date. Nice work Nellie!

We usta' wonder why Geraldine Miller was so glad to go to library class. Now we know, or we think we do. She writes to Paul Covell! And he answers them, too!

Mardell Mangrum and Paul Resler really get their money's worth at the show on Sunday nights. But the funniest thing is that they never know what the name of the show is after they get out!!!!

Many a young lassie's heart cried for two weeks recently. Those were the weeks when Wayne Hudson was gone. But Wayne is back now, so cheer up girls!

Marjorie Humbard really likes dancing now. Is it because B. L. is so constantly her partner?? Why Marjorie!! and you a senior. Tip--B. L. is a sophie.

Why do so many girls call Charles Newton "Uncle Charlie"? We know he isn't their uncle, and we just can't figure it out. Won't someone please come to our aid?

Is Jimmy Millington burned up!! Several months ago he asked Phyllis Fretwell to a dance, and now she can't go because she has to play in a piano recital!! Pate just plays against Jimmy, doesn't it???

What silly incident is it that Dora Lavon Ristau wants so much to keep a secret? Won't some good friend of Johnnie Lamb's find out (he knows). We think it would make good gossip.

If anyone wants to know why Berchold is so unhappy these days, it's because her "OAO" (or she thought he was) has taken a sudden but definite interest in Sue Bales!!

At last Betty Gohr has decided to go steady. The lucky boy is Russel Duff. We've been expecting this for sometime, but now that you have told us, we will tell you we are glad. Russel is really a swell fellow.

Looks like an early spring! Anyway, several P. H. S. boys' hearts are lightly turning towards thoughts of love--Herman Brinkman for instance!! Isn't that right, Louise Pyle???

Gabbing time is over now, so you can read the rest of the paper. Bye bye and be good!
Love, B. V. D.

I smellum, I smellum,
I smellum cough drops
-It must be winter.

Chemistry Again

"Why the glass tubing broke. And all I did was put cold water on it to keep it from burning. (Oh, Mary Margaret, won't you ever learn to leave cold water off glass you are heating.)"

WANT ADS

WANTED—One nursery added to the high school. There have been new additions to two prominent P. H. S. teacher's families, the Lundquests and the Proctors. And you never can tell what the future holds in store.

FOUND—One cupid—Every romance is helped along by Zoe Wilma Baade. Or did you know?

LOST—One journalist—If found return immediately. We are now checking at all institutions.

WANTED—Higher drinking fountains in the halls to keep D. W. Cheek off his knees.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—One gray ford trimmed in red. Doesn't run exceptionally well. May be it's because I tried fixing it. Suppose—Virginia Osredker

PERSONAL—Raymond Trumble didn't take it like you did last Wednesday night, Bertha. I guess you know though. He probably explained things on Friday didn't he?

FOUND—Five new shades of nail polish just launched by Paris beauty specialists—Mantilla-deep, Spanish red, Hacienda-South, American flame tint, Sari and Fez-Indian red tints, Regency-delicate pink. Lovely with grays and blues. Wisteria-suggests a chinese garden. Harmonizes with jade, lilac, and navy blue.



I hurriedly pivot the X-ray to try rather futilely to catch the busy figure of Margaret Anita Ray, better known as Anita, as she dashes past on her way to a club meeting.

Ah hah, I'm in luck, someone is stopping to talk to her. As I drew nearer, I overheard the words "serve you a summons." Rather startled I drew back, but only for an instant, for my curiosity overwhelmed me. As she started off again I hurried behind her, looking over her shoulder to read the paper she was holding. And this is what I saw.

"We, the students of Pittsburg High School, do hereby acclaim you, Anita Ray, as being an all-around honor student in this school for three years." "To support our conviction, we have gathered this information about your activities and summon you to appear in court and affirm or deny these charges in the near future."

"Immediately upon entering this school from Roosevelt Junior High, you became interested in all of the school activities. You became an active member of the Pep Club, G.A.A., and Girl Reserves. At all the basketball and football games you were an enthusiastic rooter. You again held your high standards by placing third in the Hygiene Contest in the Scholarship Contest held at K. S. T. C."

"Last year you became a member of the Allied Youth, Forum Club and Girl's Glee Club. Again, you were a member of the Pep Club, G. A. A. Girl Reserves, and Pep Club."

"As a senior, you are still continuing your good work. You hold these major offices; vice-president of G. R., vice-president of G. A. A., secretary of the Forum Club, and vice-president of Allied Youth. The Booster and Purple and White, and Photography Club has also reason to be proud of your three-year pep membership."

"In social life you have also been active. You are a member of Twelve Tilt Club, Rainbow, and recently were chosen President of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary."

"You are noted for your pleasing appearance and charming manners, for your high scholastic standing and willingness to cooperate in any activity."

"Please appear in court next..." Here I stopped reading and anxiously asked her, "What are you going to do?" "I guess I'll have to plead guilty—they've got the goods on me," she replied with a twinkle in her eye."

Here 'n' There 'n' Everywhere
(Best) — (Sophomores) — (Juniors) — (Seniors)
Dresser Phyllis Fretwell, Shirley Ainsworth, Sara Grasso
Charles Spencer, Colin Barkell, Bill Graue
Personality Joan Veatch, Sammy Lou Heaton, Babs Williams
Tommy Thomas, Jack Van Hoy, Ed Booth
Athlete—Betty Pyle, Pauline Quinn, Ruth Williams, Joe Gray, Francis Ryan, Ray Lance
Actor James Millington, Jack Collins, Bob Akey
Actress Betty Lance, Patty Barkell, Margaret Naylor



Dear Booster:
Don't you think it would be a good idea to print dates of (each week) the teacher's birthdays as you do those of the students. Sometimes we should like to know these dates.

Thank you

Dear "Thank You"
We would like to be able to print the birthdays of the teachers as well as the students but this is impossible, because the schools policy is not to publicly announce any personal events in the teachers private lives and after all, dear "Thank you," a woman's age is sacred.

The Birthday Columist

I think that the idea of girls asking the boys for the dances and "cutting" at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance went over big—in the way, mainly, that it allowed more girls to dance that haven't been. Of course we can't have a "Sadie Hawkins" dance every time but I am one of a group of girls that would like to make a suggestion—

How about a "Hash" dance? That probably sounds awful silly, but we mean—Boys and girls both ask each other. Anyway, think it over—it might work and we could try it once!!!! It would let a lot more wall flowers dance!!!!

Waiting!!

Brains F. and his mob Muscles C., Skull S., and Rambo Bark wants to notify dis here school wese tookin over, dat's all.

Unsigned
We don't get it but we're sure worried?
C. E.

We wish to enter a complaint against the "No necking" rule for sophomore Sub Deb pledges. This certainly does cramp our style when the girls refuse to do any necking.

Five Modern Gentlemen
P. S. More complaints next week.

Having heard a great deal, from boys, about conversations of the fairer sex, it's about time we heard how the masculine egotists carry on.

Whosit meets Whatchama Callit in the hall. Whosit starts with "Hi yuh Whatchy, what do you hear from the mob? Chuckle Chuckle" (as if it were funny.)

There's a new girl in school, whosit. And is she a honey. Nothin' like this home town crop. I guess I'll try a date with her some night."

"What's a new girl, I had a date with Jane last night. I'm taking Betty out tonight."

"What? That pimply face pip-squeek? I thought I knew you better than that."

"Aw, whatcha talkin' about, sure I'd just as soon push a bag of flour around the dance floor as her, but she doesn't cost much and this has gotta be a cheap date."

"Huh, don't they all. It just about cleans a guy out when he goes in the pool hall and shoots a few, so how can I or any fellow spend a lot of money on every gal he takes out?"

Say there goes Sloppy Jo (Peggy). I took her to the show the other night. I'll tell you all about it when I have a lot of time. That gal's a wow! I don't see why I wasted my time."

Well, so long, guess I'll catch her and ask her to the play Thursday night. How'll I stand it?"

That's just a small sample of what goes on behind these smart (?) girls backs. Oh well, we'll never learn. Suing you?

Miss Know It All

A COURTIN' SALLY GOODIN

When the magpies quit their gabbin'
All around my lonely cabin
And the wolves don't howl as loud as usta' be,
Then I know old winter's comin'
And the wind will soon be hummin'
And the cold air will come a creepin' in to me.
I was sparkin', "Sally Goodin"
When I should'a brought the wood in;
When I should'a put the chinkin' in the walls.
Now my durn breath's started wheezin'
And I think my toes are freezin'
All because I wooed my Sally in the fall.
(Author's note)

Women! Young or old, they're the root of all evil!

—by Edward "Deacon" Booth

Public Forum

By H. B. Cheyne

With all-school parties definitely scheduled in the social activities of Pittsburg High School, there has now arisen another problem in regard to the success of these functions. Living in a democracy, it is our obligation to adjust every such project to fit the welfare of every one possible. Moreover the success of an enterprise depends upon the number benefited.

From the evidence presented by the stag line and the number attending the parties, there appears to be a considerable group of students who not only desire but need dance training of some kind before venturing onto the floor with the more experienced dancers. The question then arises, if the school parties are to continue, to be successful and if they are to benefit the greatest part of the students, then a means must be devised by which that group of students who need social training can be helped.

The question, "Should a dancing class be established for the people in need of social training so they can also enjoy the school parties?"

Pro: Naida Chandler asserts, "I believe a dancing class could be formed, and the students who already are pretty experienced in dancing could aid in instructing those people who wish to learn or improve."

Lucretia Askins ventures, "I feel as though a possible way to instruct some of those students who wish to learn to dance is through a broader course connected with the physical education classes. This would benefit the sophomores at least, and they would be good dancers by the time they were seniors."

Mr. Nation's American problems classes are studying the executive department of the national government. This includes the study of the cabinet and work of the departments under each cabinet member.

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Furthering the pro's case is Marion Hart. She reasons, "A person feels a little embarrassed if she tries to dance with a boy who can't dance, or she can't dance herself, while the more experienced dancers are right among you. A dancing class would put these people at ease, for all the members of the class would be in the same situation persons who couldn't dance. Everyone would feel a common interest and therefore be more easily taught. This would increase the attendance a great deal I think."

On the other hand Con: Ella Ahrens takes the stand, "Schools are for acquiring knowledge not for teaching people how to dance. Dancers are a nice thing to have, but students shouldn't expect the school to have dancers and teach them how to dance too."

Dorothy Edwards asserts, "This school has been fortunate in having school dances and they are a good thing, but it is not quite the duty of the school to teach students to dance. Those persons will have to learn outside the school."

Finishing up the con's is Betty Peterson, who observes, "The idea of teaching those people to dance who can't now is well founded, but it seems to me the teacher's time is pretty well filled up, in school and out, and the students couldn't afford to use school time for such things, so I don't see when a dancing class could be formed under the conditions now, without slightly smother club or even dropping it. This angle can't be overlooked because learning to dance takes time and patience."

Girl Reserves

February 8

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium with Miss Gable's respective group presiding over the meeting. Jaane Pratt was chairman. She gave a brief history of Washington, Lincoln, St. Valentines, Longfellow, Lindbergh, Mend.

The program consisted of the Gettysburg Address, as read by Awanda Buxton; Patsy Hutto sang a solo, accompanied by Evelyn Massman; Zoe Wilma Baade and Virginia Plagens sang a duet, accompanied by Evelyn Massman.

February 15

All Girl Reserves met in their respective groups yesterday. A discussion was held on "Valentines Day." The girls worked Valentines crossword puzzles.

February 22

All Girl Reserves will meet in auditorium after second hour. Miss Leeka's group will preside over the meeting.

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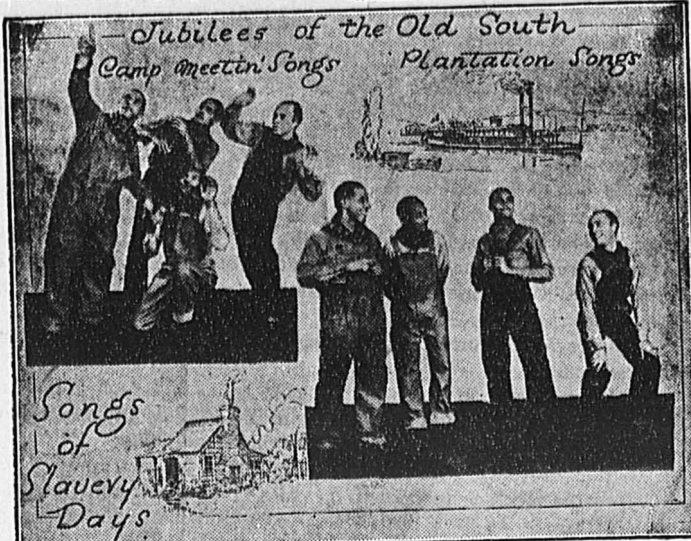
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Dixie Melody Masters
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The Dixie Melody Masters, male quartet, are to appear at PHS Feb. 23. The program begins at 11:00 o'clock. There will be five cents admission. The quartet features Maron Kay, tenor; William Sanford, baritone; Harry D. Mickle, tenor; and George Bidzelle, bass-baritone. Each member of the company is a celebrat-



DIXIE MELODY MASTERS

ed artist in his own right.

Mr. Kay, tenor, was soloist in "Run Chillun' Run", in which he led a picket chorus in the singing of that thrilling spiritual "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'". George Bidzelle has studied under the eminent Russian teacher of voice, Alexander Nakutin, and has gained great popularity both on the stage and radio.

With the same company is Harry D. Mickle, tenor, who began his musical career with the Pace Jubilee Singers, exclusive recording artists for Victor records, and has a fine musical background. William Sanford, baritone, studied voice for five years under the direction of some of the best teachers in Chicago and New York.

The entire program is in the nature of a musical episode of Negro music and Spiritual Echoes from the Southland. There will be plantation melodies and interpretations of tunes, laughs and emotions of true Negro life like cabin driver songs of old slavery days such as, "Shortenin' Bread", "Old Man River", and "The Song of the Volga Boatman", "In This Hour so Solenn", and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho". This quartet is being brought to Kansas and surrounding territory under the direction of the University of Kansas Extension Division.

Science Classes In Lab

Mr. Thiebaud's chemistry classes have been working in the laboratory for the past three weeks. They are studying acids, bases, salts, neutralization, and sulphur and its compounds. The senior science classes are studying the atmosphere. Included in this study are oxygen, nitrogen, inert gases, carbon dioxide, and the uses of air. His physics class is working in the laboratory studying heat. Various experiments are to determine the boiling and freezing points of water on a thermometer, heat of fusion of ice, and the relative humidity of rooms.

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Scenery Staff
Designs Opera Set

Before the opera, "Ermine," is ready to be produced, P. H. S. students will observe many departments that are working diligently and "full steam ahead" toward a successful opera. One of these is the scenery staff.

The scenery consists of two sets.

The scenery of the first act, "The Golden Stag Inn," is the exterior of a French Inn. The work is under the supervision of Jack Collins, junior, who will make the plans. Bruce Washburn and Don Schwab, seniors, will build it.

The second act's scenery, "The Hall Way in a Castle," is the interior of a chateau. The plans for this scenery are being made by Philip Norman, senior. The same two boys named above will build it.

Mary Lois Smith, senior, and Eudene Smith, junior, will assist Jack and Philip in making the illustrations and designs. The art department will cooperate with Mr. Carney and Mr. Tewell, in helping to make the scenery.

"The art students are very anxious to begin work, and they are looking forward to the scenery work," asserted Miss White, art instructor.

Human Mechanics Rebel
At Mechanic's Work

"Woe is me, people just don't treat me right. They treat me like an old dish-rag. Me? Oh, I'm just the human body!"

How do these rug cutters expect me to stand up under this jiving? Pouring food down my little red alley (esophagus) any old time, any old thing. They don't care about me.

The food in me just goes round, and those 14-deck sandwiches that Dagwood (husband of Blondie) stuffs into my mouth—I hate to have 'em stuffed down me.

I don't mind that so much, but when students keep me out too late, and then drag me out of bed the next morning—expecting me to take them through a good, cheerful day at school—I just rebel! Enough is enough!

Next, I'm mistreated during the cold weather. People don't wrap me up and take care of me, then they wonder why I catch cold!

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Sunday, Feb. 18--Sub Deb formal dinner, private--Besse Hotel--6:30

Monday, Feb. 19-- Sub Deb--Betty Payne--7:00 Debonaire--Margie Hubbard--7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 20 -- Sigma Delta Chi--Shirley Johnston--6:30

Wednesday, Feb. 21--Rainbow Meeting--Masonic Temple--7:30 "36" Club cabinet meeting--James Sill 6:00

Friday, Feb. 23--Epworth League Box Supper--Methodist Church--5:30 School Dance--Gymnasium-- 8:00 till 11:00.

Saturday, Feb. 24-- Rainbow sweater and skirt dance--Eagles Hall--9:00 Ab Sell's orchestra

Give Valentine Dance

Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Pauline Elias gave a leap year valentine dance, Feb. 14, at the Bee Hive Annex. In keeping with the spirit of the day and year, the girls "proposed" to the boys, and the best proposal won a prize. A cold lunch was served and the guests found their places by chocolate heart place-cards.

Guests invited were: Sara Mae Frakes, Max Rose; Charlene Williams, Charles Newcomb; Nancy Soper, Gene Coppedge; Mary Margaret Kerr, Harry Bradshaw; Barbara Williams, Ed Tims; Betty Payne, Max Yeske; Lois Mae Williamson, Jack Cremer; Georgeanne Switzer, Carl Beard; Joyce Henney, Wilfred Morin; Pauline Elias, hostess, Bill Heldy; Dorothy Anderson, hostess, and Jimmie Wells.

Silly Gamma Foo

The Silly Gamma Foo met Tuesday afternoon at Marilyn Sweeney's. Plans were made for a private formal dance to be given sometime in May.

Members present were: Nancy Freeto, Betty Lance, Mary Nettles, Janet Malcolm, Marilyn Canfield, and the hostess.

Valentine Party

A valentine party was given for the high school pupils of the Lutheran Church. Games were played and valentines were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to: Marvin Page, Clarence Ziehlke, Ruth Paterson, Lucille Paterson, Barbara Gohr, Betty Gohr, Margorie Hubbard, James Sill, Rex Dally, Bob Cresson, Robert Johnson, William Moore, Earl Minnick, Charles Ishmael, Betty Dollan, Jane Titterington, Alice Wuerdeman, Maxine Wuerdeman, Dorothy Zellmer and Irene Harmel.

Baptist Valentine Party

The First Baptist High School Girls met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Askins for a valentine party, Tuesday night, Feb. 13. Prizes were won by Mrs. Askins, and Lorene Blancett. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mary Margaret Hall, Lauretta Martin, Delores Scott, Virginia Hill, Pearl Hite, Florence Hite, Lorene Blancett, Kathryn Wil-

son, Reba Dean Stroud and the hostess.

Hostess to Twelv Till

The Twelve 'Til club met at June Mardelle Lowe's Tuesday night, Feb. 13th. Plans were made for a sport dance to be given March 29. Pictures that were taken at the private dinner-dance were given to the members. Refreshments were served.

Members present were: Margaret Agnes Naylor, Mardell Mangrum, Lois Mae Williamson, Ida Louise Rush, Anita Ray, Sarah Grasso, Barbara Williams, Louise Pyle, WWilma Jean Dean, Joyce Henney, and the hostess.

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Next, when somebody's in a hurry in the hall, be sure to poke along right in front of him to avoid his passing you. And last, either stand so as to cast a shadow across your neighbor's locker or swing your locker door back against his to keep him from opening it.

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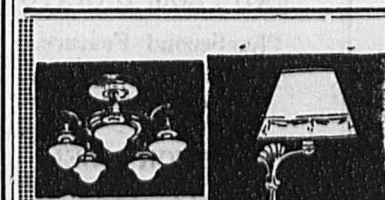
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Dragons Expect Close Battle To-night

Fort Scott Tries To Topple Dragons From First Place

A game which may decide the SEK championship will be played between the leading Pittsburg Purple Dragons and the second place Fort Scott Tigers on the Fort Scott "crackerbox" court tonight.

Last year Pittsburg defeated Fort Scott by a score of 28-12 and went on to win the SEK championship with seven wins and no losses while Fort Scott came out with seven losses and no wins.

So far this year Pittsburg is in first place with a one game lead while Fort Scott is tied with two other teams for second place.

In a game earlier in the season, Pittsburg defeated Fort Scott 38-18. In this game, Jack Broadhurst was high scorer for the Dragons with 14 points to his credit, while Coble held scoring honors for the Tigers with 9 points. The game was played on a large court, while the game tonight will be played on a much smaller court.

When the first game was played, Pittsburg was in third place and Fort Scott was in fourth. Since then, both teams have improved and the battle tonight will probably be one of the best.

Fort Scott has four lettermen back from last year's squad while Pittsburg has the same number back this year.

The Probable Starting Line-Ups
 Ryan F Crane
 Wells F Standley
 Poland C McMurray
 Broadhurst G Coble
 Lance G Brown

Gym Classes Begin Tournament
 The girls' gym classes began their inter-class basketball tournament Wednesday of this week. "The games will be played during gym classes and will be arranged so that each team will get to play at least two games," Miss Helen Layton announced. The classes were working on corrective exercises the first part of the week.

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Faculty*	5	6	.455
Junior Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Gregg	10	2	.833
Pelphrey	9	3	.650
Kotur	9	3	.650
Rose	3	9	.250
Minnick	3	9	.250
Van Gordon	3	9	.250
Sophomore Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Lynn	7	3	.700
Esch	7	3	.700
Vietti	7	3	.700
Postai	6	4	.600
Delamaide	5	5	.500
Wheeler	4	6	.400
Gray	3	7	.300
Thomas	2	8	.200

Last Week's Games

Wednesday, February 7

Senior Division			
Brim, 23,	Ahrens 28		
Hunt 38,	Vietti 26		
Faculty 34,	Botts 36		
Junior Division			
Minnick 11,	Van Gordon 20		
Rose 20,	Gregg 26		
Kotur 22,	Pelphrey 19		
Sophomore Division			
Esch 38,	Wheeler 24		
Postai 18,	Vietti 19		
Thomas 20,	Delmaide 21		
Gray 19,	Lynn 24		
Monday, February 12			
Senior Division			
Hunt 0,	Ahrens 2		
Brim 2,	Botts 0		
Faculty 0,	Vietti 2		
Junior Division			
Rose 45,	Minnick 27		
Pelphrey 24,	Van Gordon 12		
Kotur 12,	Gregg 14		
Sophomore Division			
Esch 18,	Vietti 17		
Gray 17,	Delamaide 25		
Thomas 3,	Lynn 32		
Postai 29,	Wheeler 23		

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Another Angle---

Bill Graue

The Dragons face one of their toughest games of the season tonight when they meet the Fort Scott Tigers on the undersized Fort Scott court. Pittsburg beat the Tigers once before this year on the home court, but aren't expecting an easy game tonight.

In order to win the S. E. K. crown, the Dragons must win all three remaining games. After Fort Scott, they face Parsons and Iola. The Parsons game is away from home, while the Iola game will be on the home court.

It looks as if Pittsburg will have a representative near the top in the S.E.K. scoring, Jack Broadhurst, slim Dragon guard, has been steadily increasing his scoring average and is likely to take over second or third place before the season is over.

Basketball fans in this area will get a chance to see some good teams play in the regional tournament here March 6-9. The tournament will bring several S.E.K. teams as well as others who will be seeking a shot at the state crown.

Once again comes the sad part of this column, the predictions of tonight's games.

Independence at Columbus: It looks to us as though Columbus should win this game but not by a large margin. The Bulldogs have improved rapidly and should offer some opposition to the Titan attack.

Iola at Coffeyville: The Mustangs will be just another victim of the Coffeyville machine tonight. Our guess is by about eight points.

Pittsburg at Fort Scott: This looks like the outstanding game of the week. Fort Scott has a good chance to upset the Dragons on their small court but we think the Dragons will emerge the victor by a small score.

Chanute Drops Hard Fought Game To Dragons 32-23

The Pittsburg Dragons chalked up another victory as they defeated the Chanute Comets, 32-23. Both teams battled for the lead during the first three periods with Pittsburg proving to be the stronger team in the last period. The game was played on the Theodore Roosevelt court last Friday night.

Colaw, Chanute forward, started the scoring with a side shot in the second minute of play. A few seconds later Broadhurst shot a free one. Ray Lance sank a long one-handed shot for the only Pittsburg field goal of the first period. Ward of Chanute shot a long shot to give Chanute one-point lead. They couldn't hold it, though, and in the last minute of play Jack Broadhurst sank his second free throw to tie the score 4-4 as the first period came to an end.

Dragons Go Ahead
 As the second period got under way, Broadhurst made another free throw. The next instant Ray Lance shot his second field goal to give Pittsburg a three point lead. This lead wasn't held long, for within the next minute Frear sank a long shot and Colaw made a set up putting Chanute in the lead.

Pittsburg got in the lead again as Jack Broadhurst tipped one in. A few minutes later Francis Ryan sank a long one. Chanute tried to come back but couldn't get ahead this period. In the closing minutes, Colaw made two more free throws. At the end of the first half, Pittsburg led by a score of 13-10.

Chanute Takes Lead
 Chanute took the lead in the early part of the second half when Johnson sank a long shot and Colaw made another set up. They didn't hold it long as Jack Broadhurst made three field goals in the next two minutes. Johnson shot another long one. Ryan sank a free one. With less than a minute of play left in the third period Johnson sank a side shot and Broadhurst shot another long one. As the third period closed, Pittsburg led by a score of 22-18.

At the first of the last quarter Ryan shot another free one. Poland contributed three points by making a set up and a free throw. Frear and Colaw each sank a side shot. In the last five

Rockets Win Easily Against Carthage Team

Revengeing a previous defeat, the Rockets, colored basketball team of PHS, romped Carthage 23 to 14 at Carthage last Friday night. John Phillips led the locals with a total of 9 points. Theoplis Earle followed with 5 points.

In the previous game, Carthage defeated the Rockets on the Carthage court, 22 to 17, but were entirely outclassed Friday night.

This is the Rockets second win out of seven tries, having won the other from Joplin, Pittsburg has lost to Carthage, Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons, and Fort Scott.

The Rockets lost their game to Fort Scott, Feb. 6 to the score 31 to 15. John Phillips scored high for the Rockets with 8 points.

The members of the first team and their playing positions are as follows: forwards, Richard Williams, Kenneth Gilmore, and Russel Carson, guards, Albert Earle, Theoplis Earle and Lawrence Glenn, center, Johnnie Phillips.

The second team: forwards, Gerald Hutton and Roosevelt White; guards, James Galloway, Edward Gilmore and Jack Miller.

The Rockets have played against Carthage, Joplin Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons, Ft. Scott, and Chanute. Their colors are orange and black. They have a pep club consisting of 18 girls. The cheer leaders are Sarah Miller, Caldonia Allmon, and Billy Joe Pierce.

One of their yells is: "Rub-a dub, Rub-a dub, We've got (opponents) under the tub. Wash 'em out, wring 'em out, Hang 'em on the line. We can beat (opponents) any old time!"

minutes of the last period Chanute did not make a score while Pittsburg made six points.

Ryan sank a long shot and was quickly followed by Lance who shot one from in front of the basket. In the last minute of the game, James Wells sank a shot from in front of the basket. Pittsburg won the game by a score of 32-23.

Jack Broadhurst led the scoring with 15 points to his credit. Next in line was Colaw of Chanute who scored 10 points.

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 Pittsburg 4 13 22 32
 Chanute 4 10 18 23

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SPORTS MIRROR

1 YEAR AGO.... The league leading Purple Dragons applied the "boots and saddles" to the Iola Mustangs last Friday night and rode them to a 48-28 victory for their fifth league win.

Scattering pins hither and yon, the invading Fort Scott Junior College took the Pittsburg High bowl-teams three in a row last Saturday on the "Y" alleys.

3 YEARS AGO.... The Springfield Bulldogs trounced the Pittsburg High Dragons there last Friday night, 29-18, to continue the Indian sign the Missourians hold over the local quintet. Pittsburg lost to Joplin there Feb. 9 in the game preceding the Springfield tilt.

Two former PHS lads are packing up and getting ready to travel to the land of sunshine and palm trees for baseball training. The two are Don Gutteridge and Ray Mueller, and they will be seeking regular berths with their respective teams.

5 YEARS AGO.... In a sizzling finish, the Erie Red Devils defeated the Pittsburg Dragons Friday night on the Erie court. In this non-league basketball encounter, Erie led at the end of all periods and ended the game with a 28 to 26 score.

Gutteridge Describes Baseball Players Life

"Baseball players are exactly like other people except that they probably eat more 'Wheaties,'" declared Don Gutteridge at a group meeting of the Hi-Y chapters in the Little Theatre, Thursday, February 8.

According to Don, big-league players are discovered by talent scouts, who look the candidates over without their knowledge; and if they like the candidate's playing, they send them to some minor league to gain experience. "We stayed in hotels as a group during road trips and Lon Warneke was my roommate," he exclaimed.

"Once, when Lon was sick, I got all the remedies I could think of, including a bottle of castor oil. I gave them to Lon and told him to stay in bed while I went out. Upon my return, I found Lon not in bed and asked him the reason. "How did you expect me to stay in bed after taking a bottle of castor oil?" he replied.

"Pepper Martin was the joker of the club, and when the boys were feeling blue, he would take a sticky wad of chewing gum and rub it on their arm. After this, their spirits rose."

"Pepper had a midget racer and one day during a race, his car started all right but after going a little ways his motor went putt-putt-putt and died out. Gus Mancuso of the Giants happened to be in the audience at the time and ever since then, when Pepper comes to bat, Mancuso stands up and goes putt-putt-putt to get Pepper's goat."

According to Don, baseball players' salaries range from \$4,000 to \$8,000, except stars and they get salaries as high as \$20,000. Most of the big-leaguers are married.

Don answered questions during the last part of the program.

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Purple Rallies To Win, 24-21 Over Bulldogs

The league-leading Pittsburg Dragons came through in the closing seconds to save another close game and hold to their lead in the league with a 24-21 victory over the Independence Mustangs Tuesday night.

The victory was the ninth of the season for the Dragons and brought them a step nearer to the end of their schedule. There are three remaining obstacles in the Dragons' path which they must conquer to bring home the championship for the second consecutive year—Fort Scott, Parsons, and Iola.

Bulldogs Lead Most of Way
 The game turned out to be the same type of thriller as several other games the Dragons have played this year. In the previous game with the Bulldogs, Pittsburg was the victor by one point.

In the first game Pittsburg had the edge most of the way, but last Tuesday night the Bulldogs had things their way during the entire game, except for the last minute or so, when a Purple rally led by Jack Broadhurst and Bill Poland broke up the stall which would have given Independence the game if it had been successful.

Independence led 7-5, at the end of the first quarter, by 10-7 at the half, and by 17-15 at the end of the third quarter, and were ahead 21-20 with about one minute left to play.

Independence Tries To Stall
 The Independence followers were confident of victory when the Bulldogs led the Dragons by four points only a couple of minutes before the final gun sounded. When the Dragons came within a single point of tying it up and the Canines tried to stall and keep the Dragons from getting possession of the ball.

The wild scramble that followed was typical of close games such as this. In the mix-up Pitt got the ball and Broadhurst scored from close range, putting the Dragons into the lead by a score of 22-21. Poland soon added another from under the hoop to cinch it with a three-point lead.

Broadhurst was high scorer for Pitt, with eleven points, while Sims of Independence had nine. Poland and Lance each tallied six points for the Dragons.

Running score by periods:
 Pittsburg 5 7 15 24
 Independence 7 10 17 21

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