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Candid Commentary

By Charles Davis

OUR DEFINITION of a hide-bound conservative would be a man who comes up to you and tries to tell you a "little Audrey" joke instead of a Confucius Say.

CARRYING ON IN THE footsteps of Drake and Nelson, English seamen recently boarded an enemy ship and took some of their comrades who were prisoners off. And now a technical point arises. The German prison ship "Altmark" was inside the three-mile limit of Norway. Therefore the British should not have captured her. They were violating Norway's neutrality. But Norway searched the "Altmark" and said there were no prisoners on board. The English thought different and proved it.

Also, it is believed by many that German ships are hugging the Norwegian coastline and escaping the

British blockade. If this is true, and Norway does nothing about it, she should not expect England to sit back and let Nazi vessels go into Germany through their blockade.

FINLAND'S DEFENSES are cracking. This seems apparent to observers. She has given Russia the biggest surprise she has received in many a year. But it is hard to see how she can keep up the unequal fight much longer. Unless some other country comes to her aid or Russia has a revolution, Finland is gone. To all friends of democracy, this is a sore blow. She will join the ever-growing list of small, peaceful nations that have fallen to the dictators. Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Poland, Manchuria, China, all of them conquered or partially so by the greed and hunger of ruthlessness. Spain wrecked and torn

by conflict between two ideologies; the one Fascist, the other Communist. And now nothing short of a miracle will save Finland, the bravest of them all, from joining. Another free people gone. Truly, these are times that try men's souls.

"HER FATHER DROVE the biggest machine in town. He did things for everyone. Everyone knew him and appreciated his work. He worked for one of the biggest concerns in town. He collected rare old things. He was the garbage man."

SUMNER WELLES, number two man in the state department is in Europe now. He will relay to our government the inside stuff on what is going on in that part of the world. It is a reminder of the day when President Wilson and Colonel House went to

visit Europe. Then a great war had just ended. Now one is just beginning. They brought back the treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. They brought back one hope that peace, permanent peace, was at hand. Will Welles bring back the same? It's a much more skeptical world now. The disappointments of the past decade have destroyed faith in international morality. Yes, Sumner Welles has a job if he is to try anything along the line of peace.

WE READ ABOUT a New York millionaire who lived on nothing but cheese for weeks because he was afraid his wife was going to poison him. There is no doubt but what that is the reason he rattled on her at the divorce hearings.

Opera Staff Practices Intensively For Presentation of 'Erminie' Friday Night, March 1

Rehearsals for the opera, "The Two Vagabonds," or "Erminie," to be given next Friday night are successfully under way.

The cast has been working intensively by rehearsing every evening after school, while the fourth-hour glee club and fifth-hour orchestra are diligently practicing the music during those hours. The scenery staff is building the scenery, and costumes are being made.

"The music for the opera is very tuneful, and the opera is the funniest ever produced in P. H. S.," commented Mr. Carney, director of music.

Dress rehearsal for the principles, chorus and orchestra for Act I will be held Monday evening after school. Tuesday evening they will rehearse Act II. Costumes and lights will be added Wednesday after school. Thursday rehearsal is just for the leads and principals.

French peasant costumes with full skirts, capes, and bodices will be worn by the girls while others will wear colonial evening dresses. The boys will be dressed as French peasants and some will be dressed as guests at the ball.

June Mardelle Lowe, Charlotte Sparks, Doris Hromek, Marjorie Wheeler, Bette Parsons, Barbara Williams, Mac French, Jimmie Marchbanks, Bob Akey, Bruce Washburn, Don Patrick, and Gene Coppedge are in the cast.

STUDENT STRIKES GOLD
"Wal partner," said one student of Mr. Briggs's American history class to another, "we've pushed all the way to Oregon."

"I struck gold the morning," his partner replied, "it's a book called 'American Saga' by Marjorie Greenbie. That chapter on Morons brings out the human elements instead of dwelling on wars."

PATRONIZE BOOSTER ADVERTISERS

Ray and Howard To Edit Booster

Martha Ruth Howard and Anita Ray were selected Co-Editors, for the last ten issues of this year. Tuesday afternoon Margaret Agnes Naylor will Advertising Manager with Maxine Scott, Assistant Advertising Manager. The new staff positions were announced Tuesday evening by Mr. Proctor.

The Editorial Board will be composed of Ida Louise Rush, Charles Davis, Jacque Smith, H. B. Cheyne, Wilma Williamson and Philip Norman along with the editors.

Sports Editors are Joe Mingori and Kenneth Hunt; and Feature Editors, Margaret Nail and Lorene Blaneett. Assisting the ad managers as solicitors are Dorothy Redfern, Bertha Chambers, Joyce Henney, Naida June Brannum, Betty Gohr, Lorene Blaneett, H. B. Cheyne, Cecil Perry, Madlyn Osterfelt, and Virginia Osredker.

"This staff will be increased to include everyone on special editions," Mr. Proctor stated.

In the sports division, James Sill and Jack Embree will assist the sports editors in collecting the news on the

The President Speaks!

I'm going to explode, so step back or take the consequences. In the first place, all this talk about the advisability of a student court being added to an already overflowing round of extra curricular activities is just so much dynamite to me. The person or persons advocating the establishment of a student court must certainly have not given much serious thought to the subject. Just stop to consider

When and where would court sessions be held? If punishment of wrong-doers is the ultimate aim of a student court, who "for goodness' sake" is going to stick his neck out and inflict the said type of punishment? Who is willing to act as a policeman to bring in offenders and enforce the laws? What are to be enforced? How many students are going to be willing to abide by the sentences passed? What authority would the court have? How many students would take part? How would the laws be enforced? Who is going to make the laws?

When these questions are answered satisfactorily, then it will be time to consider such a far-reaching step as the establishment of a student court. (signed) Harvey Lanier

Green Praises American Girls

Many P. H. S. girls literally "rolled in the aisles" of the theater when that young British actor, Richard Greene, flashed on the screen in another hit. So here's a peek into the life of the movie hero.

Mr. Greene says, "There are more pretty girls here in the U. S. than anywhere else in the world. But I can't stand a dull girl, no matter how beautiful she may be. You can't talk to an English girl unless you know her very well, and it's far easier to get along with an American girl."

But Mr. Greene's true love is the American automobile, and he is quite fascinated by American slang. So much in fact, that he was afraid his English accent would be laughed at.

Several columnists have dubbed him Richard "Dimples" Greene. This has made him sensitive. He'd rather be himself, even though the other fellows he resembles are Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power.

"So far as I can see," he protests, "My only resemblance to Taylor is that I've got a 'widow's peak'. Of course, we both have dimples, but until I came over here, I wasn't even conscious that I had the things."

At any rate, this handsome six-footer from over seas is definitely an individual who has the charm of versatility. As long as the picture producers continue to discover men like Greene, many movie goers will say, "Hurrah for the movies!"

Did you know that the word drama came from the Greek word which means goat? This is just one of the many facts that the dramatics classes are learning in their study of the history of the drama.

Young man: "Will you marry me?"
Heiress: "No, I'm afraid not."
Young man: "Oh, come on, be a support."

Rush Sees Topeka As D A R Citizen

Ida Louise Rush, senior, was chosen from this district to go to Topeka for the D. A. R. Citizenship Pilgrimage Feb. 24. While at Topeka, she will see the sights, have luncheon at the Jayhawker Hotel, tea with Mrs. Ratner. Later she will go to the capital, and Governor Ratner will draw the girl's name who will go to Washington, D. C.

"I am very happy to go and feel honored to be the one whose name was drawn," Ida Louise said.

She was chosen for her dependability, service, patriotism, and leadership. The pin she received from Mrs. John Fink, who is the supervisor of the Topeka District, had these four qualities on the books in the center of the pin. Around this, Good Citizenship was written.

In school affairs Ida Louise holds many important offices. She is program chairman of G. R., assistant editor of Purple and White, and was one of the past editors of the Booster. She is the first girl from Pittsburg to go as a representative to Topeka for the D. A. R.

Locker Excavations Produce Strange Relics

Confucius say, "Student who keep locker clean, no have rats" this is probably what ran through the minds of P. H. S. students while they were cleaning out their lockers, Wednesday.

"Well, I wondered if my chemistry book had run off with my foods book, and here it is, surrounded by papers and old note books," says Johnny, the sophomore.

Johnny probably noted that whenever he brought his lunch to school, before he had a chance to eat it, something else, (those things the rats) had beaten him to the lunch, and consequently: he ate in the cafeteria.

"Hurrah! I've found my red scarf and one of my lost gloves. It's no wonder I couldn't find them in the corner. Next year I'm going to start a policy of keeping my locker in good, clean order," claimed Mary, a junior.

Meanwhile, during all the confusion and hub-bub of the check-up, Bob, a senior, had completely filled a wastebasket with trash and his partner had accumulated during the year. The trash consisted of papers, candy wrappers, boxes, blotters, etc.

At any rate, the clean-up was beneficial to all maybe the students will not have to cram their books and hurriedly shut the door, so the books won't fall back out.

SPEECH NEWSCASTS
"This is station S-P-E-E-C-H bringing to you the news of yesterday fresh from last night's paper," announced a member of Mr. Tewell's speech class.

Each student gave five or ten minute news-casts of important news. According to Mr. Tewell these were very life-like. If the caster didn't keep strictly within his time he received no card.

Water on Hot Test Tube Cools It Instantly

"How shall I cool this test tube so I can complete my experiment. Guess I put some water on it. It ought to cool the tube Oh! Oh! I did it! It broke and that was our last test tube. Now I'll have to do the experiment over and we don't have any test tubes."

Just because things like this happen, the chemistry department purchased over two hundred new test tubes at the beginning of the new semester. These test tubes will be distributed to the students in the near future.

Nine Leave For G R Meeting

Seven girls and two sponsors left at noon today for the Girl Reserve Conference at Sedan this week end. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Those who went were Laurel Ellsworth and Esther Cherry representing the seniors. Jane Pratt, Nancy Lee Sopher, Evangeline Graver, Udeno Mingori are going from the junior class. Lida Lee Schasteen and Joan Higgins from the sophomores. The sponsors who accompanied the girls were Miss Esther Gable and Miss Jesse Bailey.

"There were several other girls who wanted to go but we were asked by Florence Stone, State Executive Secretary, not to send girls who had been before. Mr. Hutchinson requested that we not send as many girls as had been sent before," explained Miss Gable, sponsor.

When the girls arrive Friday afternoon, they will attend a G. R. Mixer to get acquainted with every other person present. There will be a discussion group on "The Plans for the Progress and Meaning of Girl Reserves."

Saturday will be devoted to study groups. Sunday a Consecration Service is to be held, then they will start for Pittsburg. Girls from all over the district of Sedan will also attend.

Humpty Dumpty
Sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty
Had a great fall.
Calling Dr. Kildare!
---E. H. S. Tattler

Calendar of Events

February 24 March 1

Friday:
Basketball: Parsons, there
Monday:
Allied Youth, Little Theatre
Tuesday:
P.T.A. Roosevelt Junior High Science Club
Wednesday:
Forum Club Meeting, noon
Thursday:
Girl Reserve, groups
Hi-Y, groups
Basketball: Iola, here
All school party (?)
Friday:
Opera, "Erminie"

THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES



The Pittsburg Advertiser Picture This is probably the last time that anyone will see these "boys and gals" in one group. Now they are hard at work selling annuals for the right to be King and Queen of the 1940 Purple and White.

Largest Receipts In Years From Annual Sales As Contest For King and Queen Gets Started

(By Marth Ruth Howard)
Bulletin

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| Brim | 300 |
| Walche | 300 |
| French | 295 |
| Williams | 290 |
| Harmon | 205 |
| Casterman | 205 |
| Brannum | 75 |
| Hopper | 60 |
| Broadhurst | 40 |
| Gay | 40 |

The receipts from the first three day's sale of the Purple and White were the largest in several years, according to Mrs. Peterson. The above bulletins shows the number of votes each candidate has gotten so far.

These ten candidates were elected by the senior class Wednesday, Feb. 14. The contest began Friday, Feb. 16 and will end March 8.

They will receive 14 votes for each \$1.50 annual sold to a student, and for each \$2.00 sale to a business concern they will be given two votes. The one getting the largest number of votes in this manner, wins an annual.

The progress of the candidates will be indicated by the position of the crowns, which are suspended on strings in the main entrance hall.

About March 6 each student holding a \$3.50 activity ticket will vote for a king and a queen. These votes will be added to those earned by selling year-books. The boy and girl with the largest number of points will reign from their separate panels as king and queen of the 1940 annual. Sometime in May a coronation will be held.

The staff is working in the panels, hoping to get them all in to the engravers by March 1. The cover has been ordered, and a sample back should arrive soon, according to Mrs. Peterson.

Debaters Reach Quarter Finals

Four Pittsburg debaters went to the quarter-finals at the annual Kansas state debate tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Lawrence. The team, composed of Bob Akey, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Jane Pratt, and Georgeanne Switzer was eliminated one round from the finals by Wellington and Fort Scott.

Russell and Newton high schools took first and second honors for class A schools respectively in the final round Saturday afternoon.

W.C. Wilson, Philip Norman, Jack Collins, and Jim Marchbanks went along as alternates for the first team. Mr. Dan Tewell, coach, and Mrs. McKinley Akey chaperoned. Debaters were lodged in fraternity and sorority houses at K.U.

The contest was held on the double round-robin schedule which teamed four out of the eight teams participating in one bracket and the other four in another bracket. The winner in each bracket debate in the final round for the championship.

American Government classes are beginning their study of the national government and its organization. The American Problems classes will begin soon on the "American Observers."

The problem of Miss Fintel's plane geometry class is proportions. Those of her algebra classes are quadratic equations and of her trigonometry class, it is right triangles.

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THEY'RE GOIN' FAST, FOLKS

No, I wouldn't read this editorial if I were you. You see, it's not important to you, it's just for the 800 other people at this high school—therefore if you read it, it's at your own risk!

How many of these people do you know? H.B. Cheyne, Arthur Prince, John Buess, Howard Marchbanks, Gordon Van Pelt, John Miller, Tom Groundwater, Milton Zacharias, Billy Biles, Joe Lee Hutchinson, Alton York, William Hagman, Ernest Lance, D. Lawrence Hamner, W. Mac French, Reggie Carter, Gerald Magee, Blaine Nolan, Troy Lane, Ernest Hawk, Dana McCool, Wilma Scott, Glen Halliday, Edward W. Patterson, Floyd Robson, Dana O. Reed, and Floyd Harold Rush. (Due to incomplete files, these are all we could mention.)

Just in case you haven't guessed, these were all editors of our Purple and White in years gone by.

How interesting it is to look through the old annuals, see the different clothes, and the styles that in future years; to see who all in your class is now were the latest thing of the times.

Don't you want to be able to look at your annuals in business in your town; and most of all to see how handsome or how beautiful you were at "sweet sixteen?"

Why not start saving your money for your 1940 annual, and buy it at the earliest possible moment? We know you'll never regret it!

(Ha! Fooled you, bet you did read it after all!)
Ida Louise Rush

HELP FINANCE PARTIES

Everyone is interested in the all-school party. Heretofore, these parties have been free. Last week the dance committee asked that each one in the student body give two cents toward buying new music for the orchestra. Very few contributed to this fund.

Quite a few persons have commented that the orchestra plays the same pieces over and over again. How can we, the students, expect anything but a repetition of pieces, if we do not contribute to the fund for getting music.

The boys in the band have given up their time and fun to play for these parties so the other students can have a better time by being able to hear better music. If they have done this for us, we shouldn't expect them to have to buy their own music. If we are interested in having bigger and better school parties, then, let's all do our part in giving to this fund.

BOUQUETS TO TEWELL

Railroads have a special charm for PHS debaters, for they have just completed their most successful season in several years. It all began back in November when Jane Pratt and Georgeanne Switzer won the Intramurals.

That was a warm up for the college tourney where a Pittsburg team went to the eighth round of ten. Next they journeyed to Topeka where they won third place.

In December they went to Coffeyville to cop fifth and sixth from the 75 teams entered. Jane Pratt tied for second in an extemporaneous contest, too.

At Fort Scott they came away with almost all the honors. Jane Pratt won first in exempt while Charles Davis and Al McClure won first and second place, respectively, in the after-dinner speaking. Not satisfied with that, they placed third in the debate contest.

This month, Parsons was the scene of the SEK tournament. Here we pause for a little chest expansion. The four-man team composed of Bob Akey, Margaret Naylor, Jane Pratt, and Georgeanne Switzer won first place.

Other outstanding debaters were Philip Norman, Albert Hopper, Jim Marchbanks and Naida Chandler. To Mr. Tewell and the entire debate class we offer our congratulations for such a splendid record.

"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," she said quite hungrily.
"Where do you want to go?"

—The Hyde Park Weekly

THE NEWS IN CARTOON

—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist



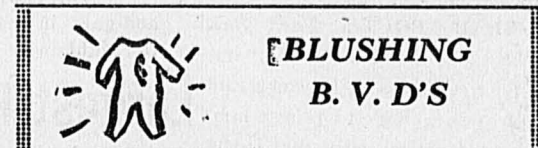
As march first draws near, Mr. Carney and the cast nervously mop their brows and wonder if the Opera will be ready.



It's a frosty no, too. That's what the candidates for the King and Queen of the Purple and White are finding out this week as they try to sell annuals.



"Johnny the Booster" starts to come out with a clean face and a new set of clothes next week. The reason? Mr. Proctor has appointed a new staff.



It seems as though everyone is saying what "Confucius says," so we are the Blushing B.V.D's and here is what we say.

Who is Mary Margaret Hopper going steady with, Earl Davis or Jack Harmon? Jack and Mary sit next to each other in geometry (and we do mean together). Better watch it, Mary!

Boy, we sure are anxious to meet a certain Fort Scott boy named Ralph Davenport, 'cause Glenna Miller is so thrilled about him, and she claims he is really good looking. He's going to the Rainbow dance with her!!!

We've heard that Patty Ann Barkell is in her seventh heaven of supreme rapture (or something) about somebody. It couldn't be Eugene Montee, now, could it, Pat?

What hapened to this Mary Margaret Kerr-Harry Bradshaw affair? When Sadie Hawkins was loose she must have come between them.

Does June Lowe go steady with Colin Barkell? They've been together quite a lot lately.

Mickey Van Arsdale has a hard time making up her mind. First her eye was on Jimmy Marchbanks, then George Arhens, now she is going with Mac French.

We find we can get a lot of old grads back without a homecoming. We see Steve Elliot coming for Betty Clauch, Gordon Dunn finds waiting not so bad, especially when he's waiting for Jean Marie Resler and Bill Scott is seen around every evening about 3:38, just to walk home with Jerry Rees.

Well, it appears to be raining outside, so we guess we ought to go out and get a good cleaning. Don't you think, or do you, that we need it? Bye, Bye, we'll be seeing you soon.

Best

Looking Charlotte Miller, Betty Forrester, Bertha Chambers
Bill Lynch, Bob Swan, Kenneth Wilson
Musician Ruth Otto, Zoe Wilma Baade, Evelyn Massman
Jack Crews, Frank Freeto, Jack Cremer
Dancer Carolyn Coulter, Mary Ramsey, Mary M. Kerr
A. L. Tanner, Marvin Tucker, Gene Cop-pedge
Scholars Betty Jo Latty, Jane Pratt, Martha Ruth Howard
Bill Delamaide, Bob Friggeri, Harvey Lanier
Couples Mimi Nettles, Shirley Johnston, Wilma J. Dean
Dale Bush, Martin Lee, Jack Barber
Most Popular Rosemary Skaer, Betty Payne, Barbara Cornelius
J. O. Biggs, Jimmie Myers, Max Yeske
Singers—Betty Lou Thomas, Mary A. Glover, June Lowe
Jack Toussaint, Charles Newcomb, Mac French



Do you think that we should have guest tickets for the all-school parties?
Nadine Bruce: It depends on the kids asked. If they go steady and providing the school knows them, it would be all right.
Evelyn Arhober: I think it would be O.K.
George Arhens: Sure, it won't hurt anything. The more the merrier.
Bob Coulter: If someone goes with an outsider, it would be O.K.
Jimmie Millington: Definitely not. It's an all-school party, why not keep it that way?
Isabel Klein: Yes, so Joe can come.
Bob Friggeri: No, because you might ask the wrong kind of people. It is an all-school party.
Joan Yeatch: I think it would be all right to have some dances for outsiders.
Marilyn Sweeney: For one or two dances.
Bill Walts: No, because it is suppose to be just for the students.

ABECEDARIAN LINEUP

Active—Connie Catanzaro
Bookworm—Kathryn Wilson
Cute—Nadine Scavazzo
Dramatic—Irene Kelly
Efficient—Bob Friggeri
Football Hero—Arnold Maddox
Gentlemanly—Duane Johnson
Handsome—Wayne Hudson
Intellectual—Philip Norman
Joker—Al McClure
Keen—Charles Davis
Leader—Harvey Lanier
Musical—Charlotte Sparks
Neat—Margaret Crockett
O—Johnny (Phillips)
Pretty—Christina Walch
Queenly—Naida Chandler
Reliable—Anita Ray
Sweet—Lida Lee Schasteen
Tall—Margaret Lemaster
Unprejudiced—Pinky Brannum
Vocalist—Patty Ann Hutto
Witty—Glenna Axtell
X-citing—Mickey Van Arsdale
Yell-leader—Madlyn Osterfelt
Zealous—Betty Peterson



Because of our interest in the Finns, fashions are inclined to go toward the peasant theme.

Embroidered heart designs are used on pockets and purses. Schiaparelli is featuring embroidered Finnish belts that are worn with everything from formal to sports' wear. Heavy gold peasant's chains are used in many different ways.

The revival of aprons is the most outstanding change this season. They could easily be mistaken for hip yokes. The dresses featured by Molyneux are a ribbed silk dress with a silk apron of a different rib.

Formals for spring and summer are to be fine linens, flowered cotton voiles, and piques. They are to be ruffled.

Sport shoes are even getting the European trend. The Turkish toe is the newest thing. One shoe featured is a sport shoe of white and brown calf skin, a flat heel, and a Turkish toe. By the way, a Turkish toe is just like a box toe only a little higher.

Here is something that is extra special, Margaret Mary Proctor has a new, tiny, gold locket. Along with that present, she received a pair of little pink booties. And pink sweater and cap.

Have you notice that good looking, white long-sleeved cardigan sweater that L. Verne Hankins wears?

Shirley Ann Gay has a pair of bright red sport shoes. We saw her wearing them with a black dress. On the dress she wore a bright red flower, and in her hair was a red ribbon. It really made a darling outfit.

In the novelty-jewelry contest, Christina Walche takes the prize. One day she wears a necklace and bracelet with small Dutch shoes of different colors suspended from a white chain. The next day she wears a bracelet of cubes of ice suspended from a black chain.

Beverly Vercoglio has an attractive outfit that she wears to school. It is a rose cardigan sweater and a dark green wool skirt. Those colors look very smart on Beverly.

STUDENT ARTISTS WILL PERFORM

All pay chapels for P. H. S. have been ruled out by the Board of Education. This means no more professional artists on our stage.

This looks bad at first sight, however, after closer scrutiny, we discover that it leaves a much broader opportunity for the multitude of talented school musicians and artists. After all, high school is a place for training and development. Musicians must have experience and practice just as much as scholars do.

Besides a good amateur dance band with its "swing," there are great many other small musical combinations, which develop the abilities of young musicians and which should be given more opportunities to show their talent. Assemblies hold fine opportunities for these people since professional artists are no longer to be hired.

—The BOOSTER.



It seems to me that this school hasn't much so called "school spirit." While we were rated, someone ran into one of the persons here for the purpose of rating us.

This person replied casually "That's the third time they've tried that this morning." So come on kids where's your school spirit, and I might add—courtesy?

The persons you refer to didn't come to rate us as they had no authority to do so, but that's no reason why the students should bump into them,

The new birthday columning certainly has a "zoom" to it. Much nicer than a mere statement of dates and names.

Those bits of blarney" would make a hit in any man's language.

SPECIAL NOTICE—

If any one has any society, please leave it in the Contributions box, if possible, by Monday evening.

Joyce Henney

"The 23rd Psalm of the Advertisement Reader"

The advertiser is my shepherd and shall cause me to want.

He maketh me to lie down in Simmons' beds, he leadeth me to free wheeling.

He restoreth my discolored teeth, he protecteth me from harsh irritants for his trademarkers' sake,

Yea, verily though I walk in the shadow of the newstand publication, I walk in the fear of evil talk; for thou art with me. Thy mouthwash ads and thy medical soaps, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table of canned soup in the midst of mine continued story:

Thou assueth my mind with motor oil, my blood boileth over.

Surely cigarettes and shaving cream shall pursue me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the pages of the Friday evening Booster forever.

Blondie

Exchanges

Telegram from College: "No mon. No fun. Your son." Reply: "Too bad. So sad. Your dad"

—The Patriot

All good-looking people read this. Gee, you have a good opinion of yourself!

—Galatin High News

He told her of his love
The color left her cheeks
But on the shoulder of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks

—Cheyenne Indian News

Little Audrey just laughed and laughed when she jumped out of the airplane without her parachute, cause she knew all the time she had on her light fall underwear.

—The Southwest Trail

Fiddle-de-de,
My feet are sore,
He dances on me
And not the floor.

—West Seattle Chinook

And then there's the one about the cow who drank ink and "Moo'd Indigo".

—Southwest Trail

I smile when I am happy
I smile when I am blue
I smile when I'm in trouble
I must be nuts!

—Exchange

When a young freshman was asked if he were going to be cremated, he replied, "Not me, I'm nobody's fuel."

—Independence Student

Dear inspiration:
After due deliberation,
And much consideration,
I've a light inclination
To become your relation.
So if you'll meet me at the station.
With a preacher's cooperation,
We'll form a combination
And increase the population
Of this great nation.
Yours in desperation,
Temptation.

—Tempe Aggregate.

SOCIETY

JOYCE HENNEY

"PINKY" BRANNUM

Friday, Feb. 23: Epworth League Box Supper, 5:30, Methodist Church
 Saturday, Feb. 24: Rainbow Dance, Eagles Hall, 9:00
 Foolish Fems, Dorothy Elliot hostess, 3:00
 Tuesday, Feb. 27: Maids of Mary
 Wednesday Feb. 28: De Molay meeting, 7:30
 Thursday, Feb. 29: Debonaire dinner-dance, Bee Hive Annex, 7:30

French and Barkell Are Hosts

Mac French and Colin Barkell gave a dance at the Besse Hotel Saturday night. Punch and cookies were served to the guests during the party.

Guests present were: Zoe Wilma Baade, Charles Davis, Betty Payne, Max Yeske; Barbara Williams, Ed Tims; Naida June Brannum, George Pogson; Betty Forrester, Jack Van Hoy; Margaret McCoy, Bob Coulter; Rosemary Cowan, Bob Swan; Louise Pyle, Herman Brinkman; Nellie Jo Tharrington, Jimmy Chaney; Virginia Gore Griffith, Bill Griffith; Sam Houston, Don Iseburg; Mary Nettles, Dale Bush; Patty Barkell, Eddie May, Lee Goodwin, Charles Packard, Charlotte Miller, Bob Sybert; Colleen Veroglio, Jay Rennick, Joan Veatch, Frank Freeto, Virginia Suttie, Jack Broadhurst, Joyce Henney, Wilfred Morin, June Mardelle Lowe, Colin Barkell, host; Mickey Van Arsdale; Mac French, host.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Mrs. Charles Kepling announces the marriage of her daughter, Iris, to Glen McNally, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John McNally of Girard. The marriage took place Feb. 17 at Newton. Mrs. McNally is a graduate of the class of '37.

HOSTESS TO DEBONAIRE CLUB

The Debonaire Club met Monday night at Marjorie Humbar's. Virginia Osredker gave a report from the Club Bulletin. Club pins were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Margie Harrison, a guest, Daphne Shoup, Dorothy Redfern, Betty Gohr, Barbara Gohr, Louella Johnson, Virginia Osredker, Nadine Scavze, and the hostess.

CHARM CLUB

The Charm Club met Monday even-

ing at Betty Jane Jume's. Plans were made for a line party sometime in February. Refreshments were served to: Lucretia Askins, Doris Lock, June Hardacre, Bobbie Sells, Joy Bertone, Gerre Jo Hilboldt, Rosalie Williamson, and the hostess.

HOSTESS TO FOOLISH FEMS

The Foolish Fems met Saturday afternoon at Virginia McBride's home. The members gave Betty Jackson a gift in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

Refreshments were served to: Mary Ramsey, a guest, Betty Jackson, Dorothy Elliot, Arlene Kirby, Dorothy Edwards, Betty Good, and the hostess.

ENTERTAIN SIGMA DELTA CHI

Shirley Johnson and Dorothy Elliot entertained the Sigma Delta Chi members at Shirley's home Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 6:30. Plans for a private dance to be given for the pledges March 5 at the Country Club were discussed.

Members present were: Betty McNally, Eva Fren Clark, Naida Chandler, Sammy Lou Heaton, Nellie Jo Tharrington, Sue Bales, Patty Barkell, Margaret McCoy, Pinky Brannum, Lavinia Carterman, Barbara Cornelious, Katherine Gaston, Edna Mae Price, Joyce Henney, and the two hostesses.

PRIVATE DINNER-DANCE

The Sub Deb Club gave a private dinner-dance at the Besse Hotel Sunday night at 6:30. After the dance, the group went to Ilene Bennett's house.

Members and their guests were: Betty Payne, Max Yeske, Betty Forrester, A. M. Brim, Harriet McCollister, Bill Johnson, Georgeanne Switzer, J. B. Stacy, Rosemary Cowan, Bob Coulter, Zoe Wilma Baade, Charles Newcomb, Ilene Bennett, Jimmy Chaney, Shirley Ainsworth, Joe Gray.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Anyone having society please write the details and drop them in the contributions box by Monday morning if possible. Thank you.

Questions

Can You Think?

1. Who is King Boris?
2. Who is the wisest man that ever lived?
3. On what river is the national capital located?
4. The Declaration of Independence.
5. During what war was the "Star Spangled Banner" written?
6. What is the most influential pamphlet ever written?
7. What book is the best seller in the world?
8. What is "Communism"?
9. What serum is used to treat diphtheria?
10. From what god was named the first month of the year? (answers elsewhere)

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Girl Reserves

February 22

All Girl Reserves meet in the auditorium during activity period yesterday. Miss Leeka's group was in charge of the meeting. Louella Johnson led devotions.

The program consisted of musical numbers. Lida Lee Schasteen played a cello solo, accompanied by Lois Williamson; a vocal duet, Doralea Wheeler and Geraldine Miller; vocal solo, June Lowe; vocal solo, Mary E. Anderson; piano solo, Zoe Wilma Baade; and a vocal solo by Geraldine Miller.

February 29

All Girl Reserves meet in their respective groups during activity period.

Printing Owe Debt To Mergenthaler

Associated with the five hundredth anniversary of printing are two names that stand out in the history of mechanical improvement which make possible present day printing marvels. One name is known to every school child; the other is little publicized.

The first name is that of Johann Gutenberg who invented movable type around 1440; the second is that of Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the type-casting machine, the linotype, in 1885. Much has been written and said concerning Gutenberg, but the facts of Mergenthaler's life are little known. His story is the typical romance of the inventor whose interest lay in perfecting a machine and not in financial success.

Born in Hachtel, Germany, Mergenthaler came to America in 1872 to escape Prussian military service. In America where Mergenthaler worked in his uncle's electric shop in Washington, an incident occurred which aroused the interest of the young Mergenthaler in a typesetting machine. Charles T. Moore of Virginia, who had invented a "writing machine" which was a failure, asked assistance from Mergenthaler's uncle who assigned his young assistant to the job. At the time, Mergenthaler improved Moore's machine successfully, but, more important still, he was inspired with the idea of a rapid typesetting machine to supplant the old methods of hand composition.

His financial backers and associates were skeptical of his success and more than fifteen years of hard work followed before acceptance came for the "Mergenthaler of 1884." It was not until 1890 that Mergenthaler's last and best machine was made. The long mental and physical strain resulted in tuberculosis for the inventor.

Only in the five-year period from 1885 to 1890 did Mergenthaler receive any public acclaim in this country. Since then his name has become less and less familiar until only men of the printing crafts remember his achievement. And yet Mergenthaler was probably the greatest man in the history of printing. He accomplished the "impossible" in 25 years, when normally his invention would have required the work of three or four generations. Even today his linotype continues to inspire wonder.

In 1924, in Hachtel, Germany, Mergenthaler's birthplace, a monument was erected to the great inventor. America should not allow the five hundredth anniversary of printing to slip by without proper commemoration of Mergenthaler.

...University Daily Kansan.

Smith: "Why did you call that fellow Horo? I thought his name was Horowitz."

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WANTED—Two loving arms to hold me tight. Please, bring them at once to Don Keubler.

LOST—One heart. Skips a beat when called "dear" or "honey"; otherwise normal. No reward for return; will consider even exchange. —Shirley Johnston.

WANTED—Insurance agent who will insure me against losing Jack. Phone any time of day or night. —Wilma Jean Dean.

FOUND—Mr. Lundquest buying comic valentines. Ain't love grand??

WANTED—Wayne Hudson.—Marjorie Ogan. I've done everything but hit him in the head.

FOUND—That glove fashions for summer are in two or three button lengths. They will be in pastel shades. Yellow, sunset red, and forget-me-not blue are expected to be most popular.

Here's Success In One Easy Lesson

In the job hunt, which faces the young graduate, one of the first tests to be encountered is the proper answering of questions on the application blank.

She is advised to fill it out completely, honestly, and legibly, with the caution that the easily readable ones are usually selected from the files when an opening occurs.

Such statements as, "I am very popular and should be a big success in business because, all my friends say I have a charming personality," may give a prospective employer a good chuckle but will hardly make your stock rise any.

In the initial interview the young applicant is reminded that the first impression gained by the employer is a visual one, and the job invariably goes to the girl who looks like a winner. Appearance is an immediate introduction to you; instantly, it speaks an interested, fastidious, alert and well ordered mind.

The best entree to the business world is still a knowledge of typing and shorthand. In practical tests present standards require 100 words a minute in shorthand dictation, 35 a minute in transcription form notes, 45 to 60 for copy from typed material. Evidence of intelligence and alertness may offset failure to meet these tests.

As you become more experienced, cheerful readiness to tackle hard disagreeable jobs as well as the easy, pleasant ones, willingness to do a little more than is required of you are evidence of a real desire to master all the work that is done by your department.

On a card in the front window of an Indianapolis suburban home appeared the following notice.

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Ritz Trumpeteers Toot Horns For Students

The Ritz Trumpeteers presented a musical program under the direction of Ben Ritzenthaler in assembly today. Ben Ritzenthaler, musician director, is manager of the organization. He has studied under the direction of world famous teachers. He studied with Mantia of the Metropolitan Orchestra; bassoon with Senselli, and with Linderman, N. B. C. staff artist. He has been the featured saxophone soloist with Al Sweet's singing band and Johnson's Chicago Cadets.

The Ritz Trumpeteers, an instrumental fanfare, featured soloists, duets and quartets.

This is the second appearance of this organization in P. H. S. It is noted throughout the United States and Canada for its versatility and competency.

Leap Through Air Amazes Young Secretaries

"Dear Sir, thank you for your recent letter," dictated Mr. Thorpe, shorthand instructor, "we should like to" and silently but distinctly a faint fluttering of wind and paper could be heard.

Mr. Thorpe ignored the slight disturbance and continued dictating, raising his voice just a little,—"inform you that,"—"Mr. Thorpe, we can't hear you," shouted some one in the back of the room.

Meanwhile, the paper covering on the window had partially torn away from the window, thus increasing the volume of the noise. Louder and louder grew the noise, and louder and louder dictated Mr. Thorpe.

Finally, the students were amazed by the actions of their dignified teacher. He leaped on a chair and tore the paper from the window, crushing it into a wadded ball and hurled it at the waste basket.

Getting on the serious side of the subject, the future secretaries and stenographers are now learning how to bind the different legal documents such as articles of co-partnership, contracts, and bills of sale.

Anyone who is taking a commercial course will soon find out that a secretary has more to do than is pictured in the movies, where secretarial work seems to be on the romantic side.

Gum in Mystery Plot

"Chew, chew, chew your bubble gum." And as the program grew more interesting, Marjorie Humbar chewed harder. When one stick of gum lost its flavor, she quickly added another stick to flavor it and increase its size.

But wait! She looks sick. She isn't chewing anymore!

"I swallowed it," she gasped.

Time marches on, but not for long, for she is chewing again. The question is, "How did Marjorie get her gum back?"

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Hello Folks —This is the Cats speaking from the Editorial page of the Booster. LISTEN!!!

Could anyone tell us how Dorothy Keith gets in at all the college dances? Would Merle Mickens know the answer??? We're quite sure he does.

Scoops!!! We'll let you in on a secret that is a secret. Madlyn Osterfelt has an unknown admirer. She received a beautiful bouquet of flowers for Valentine's day from this unknown person.

Who-ever you are—why not let her know so she can thank you for the flowers. Madlyn also received a box of candy from Jimmie M. You are quite lucky Madlyn!!!

James Sills went to a party the other night and had very much fun afterwards, washing dishes. The ideal man changes from a society writer to dish-washer. Here's a chance for you girls who are anti-dishwashers.

Ginnie Plagens and Sam Van Gordon have been together a lot in the halls. What this means we don't know, but it sounds OK to us.

Movie Careers

"Vivian Leigh is one of the most beautiful and talented actresses that I have encountered. She has glamor, fire and, in general, "what it takes" as Robert Taylor says, while discussing the picture, "Gone With The Wind." Taylor worked with her in "A Yank At Oxford."

For over two years every actress who looked the part—and many who didn't—yearned to act the part of Scarlett O'Hara, but Vivian was Selznick's choice.

Miss Leigh is of Irish-French descent, which was the Scarlett heritage. She's five feet, three inches; weighs one hundred and three pounds; has green eyes, reddish-brown hair, and a pointed chin. She is 25 years old and is married to Leigh Holmon. She has a little girl, Suzanna, five years old. She studied for the theater in France Italy and Austria, and made her debut in London in a play called, "Green Sash."

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Vikings To Seek Revenge From Dragons

Dragons To Parsons To Seek Eleventh Victory In Drive For SEK Championship

When the Dragons meet Parsons tonight they will be facing their last "tough" opponent of the year. If they win over Parsons, the only obstacle in their battle for the championship will be the Iola Mustangs.

To date, the Dragons have only two league defeats, those being administered by Columbus and Coffeyville. Both games were on the enemy court.

In the other encounter on the Dragons' court, Pittsburg was victorious by a 20 to 13 count. The entire scoring of the Vikings was done by Dale Hall, sophomore forward, center, and guard.

Pittsburg will enter the game as the favorite, but Parsons will be playing on its home court and should provide more opposition for the Dragons than in their previous meeting.

Parsons lost three games early this season and dropped to the lower half of the standings, but finally hit a winning streak to tie for second place with Coffeyville.

The probable lineups are:

Parsons: Hall, f. Ryan, f. Degele, f. Wells, f. H. D' Longey, c. Poland, c. Leathers, g. Broadhurst, g. R. D' Longey, g. Lance, g.

Brown Bomber Says Clean Living Pays

"I've never smoked nor taken an alcoholic drink in my life," claimed Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion on Fred Allen's Town Hall program.

Joe pointed out that being the champion wasn't a "bed of roses." Keeping in condition is a full time job. He runs six miles every morning before breakfast. He has been in training now for seven weeks and is in shape to meet his next challenger.

"Yes, I like swing music," smiled Joe, when Allen inquired.

"If one of my fights would last for 10 rounds, I'd probably lose 6 or 7 pounds," said Joe.

"On the other hand, your opponent would weigh more because of the great number of lumps," reasoned Fred. Allen was disgusted by the fact that Louis liked to listen to Benny's program. The reason was Rochester. He is a personal friend of Joe's.

Joe departed with this statement which holds true in any man's language, "Clean living pays."

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Ahrens Defeats Brim In Pay-off

Winding up the Senior intramural games, Ahrens defeated Brim 19 to 12 last Monday night on the Roosevelt court. After the final reckoning of wins and losses, Fritz Snodgrass last week declared that Ahrens and Brim were tied for first place, each with 6 wins and 3 losses, and that a tie-off

Purple Defy Jinx By 35-28 Victory Over Fort Scott

The Pittsburg Dragons defeated the Fort Scott Tigers in a "cracker-box" game Friday night with Pitts-

LEAGUE - LEADING DRAGONS



Shown above are the Pittsburg Dragons who will meet the Parsons Viking on the Parsons court tonight. The Vikings are now tied for second place with Coffeyville and will be fighting for a tie for first place with the Dragons. The cagers are, left to right: Bill Poland, center; James Wells, forward; Ray Lance, guard; Francis Ryan, forward; Jack Broadhurst, guard.

Regional Tourney Will Start Soon

Sixteen basketball teams will be in Pittsburg on March 6 for the start of a four day session of the Regional Basketball Tournament.

For the first time in twelve years Pittsburg was one of the fifteen towns it was last held here in 1923, the games played in the College Gymnasium, but due to the small seating facilities it has not been held in Pittsburg since. This year it will be held in the Theodore Roosevelt Gymnasium.

Winners in the Class A division will go to Topeka to compete in the State Class A tournament. Due to the fact that there are only fifteen regional tournaments, one second place team will be invited to the tournament at Topeka.

Winners in the class B Division will go to Hutchinson for the State Class B Division Tournament. The Class A Teams to be in Pittsburg are: Columbus, Baxter Springs, Parsons, Fort Scott, Girard, Altamont, Arma, and Pittsburg.

In the Class B Division, Weir has shown up best so far this year by winning the Mineral Belt League Championship. In the Class A Division there are four South East Kansas teams competing. Their League stand-

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game would be played. Brim's team led at the end of the first period 4-2, and scored 4 more points to lead 8-6 at the halftime. By playing a fast and rough game, however, the Ahrens boys broke their scoring slump and scored 9 points. They succeeded in keeping the ball in their territory most of this period and held Brim scoreless. The final period was the highlights of the game, Ahrens going out on fouls with the score 15 to 8 in his favor.

The Brim boys were fighting hard to regain their lost lead in the last few minutes of play, but just couldn't hit the hoop. The game ended 19 to 12.

Ahrens and Gregg's teams, winner 8 points while Cobb, running a close second, made 7. Cheek hit the hoop for Brim's team with a total of 5 points. Ahrens and Gregg teams, winner of the Junior division, along with the winner of the sophomore division, will have their picture put in the Annual.

ings are as follows:

| PLACE | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|--------|----|--------|
| Pittsburg | First | 10 | 2 .833 |
| Parsons | Third | 8 | 3 .727 |
| Fort Scott | Fourth | 7 | 4 .636 |
| Columbus | Fifth | 7 | 5 .583 |

The officials for the games will be Charles Morgan, K. S. T. C., Prentice Gudgen, K. S. T. C., and Earl Bevins, Independence.

Season tickets will cost .75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Single admissions will be .25 cents for students and .35 cents for adults. For the final night, the admission will be .35 cents for students and .50 cents for adults.

- Answers
1. The god of the North Wind in Greek Mythology
 2. King Solomon
 3. Potomac
 5. War of 1812
 6. "Common sense,"
 7. Bible
 8. Rule of the laboring class of people.
 9. Antitoxin
 10. Janus, the Roman God of Beginnings.

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burg leading by at least five points all the way to win a score of 35-28. Jack Broadhurst was high point man for the Purple with twenty points to his credit. Coble was high point man for Fort Scott scoring ten points. Ray Lance and Francis Ryan showed up well on the defense.

Pittsburg led all of the way, and the Tiger quintet could not catch up with the Dragons, even after Jack Broadhurst and Bill Poland were taken out of the game on fouls. Poland was replaced by Harlan Peterson while Bill Waltz took Broadhurst's place. McMurray, Fort Scott center, was, also, taken out on fouls. He was replaced by Denham. This was Pittsburg's tenth SEK victory against two defeats.

Pittsburg made most of their points in the first half. The score at the half was 22-12.

Broadhurst made seven of his field goals in the first half.

The Box Score:

| Pittsburg (35) | Fort Scott (28) |
|-------------------|------------------|
| FG FT F | FG FT F |
| Poland, c 0 1 | Ostandley, f 3 2 |
| Peterson, c 0 1 | O'Crane, f 1 0 |
| Broadhurst, g 9 2 | McMurray, c 1 1 |
| Waltz, g 0 0 | Denham, c 0 0 |
| | Coble, c 5 0 |
| | Brown, g 2 1 |
| Lance, g 2 0 | 3 Cox, g 0 0 |
| TOTALS 15 5 | 16 TOTALS 12 4 |
| Pittsburg | Score by Periods |
| Fort Scott | 12 22 27 35 |
| Time outs | 5 12 22 28 |
| Pittsburg 3 | |
| Fort Scott 3 | |

WISDOM TOOTH MAKES DEBUT
"Oh, Doctor, I just can't imagine what is the matter with my mouth. I have had my teeth pulled out, now for about one year, and my false plates have not been giving me any trouble," said a certain little housewife somewhere in Wichita.

"Here lately, a certain spot in my mouth just hurts and hurts," she explained.

"Why, my dear lady, you have nothing to fear. It is just a wisdom tooth making its debut. It must have been delayed in making its appearance," he asserted.

"Don't worry, my dear, we will just extract the tooth and everything will be all right."

Boogy: You don't mean to tell me that your memory is absolutely perfect?

Woogy: Well, I can honestly say that I can't remember a single thing I've forgotten.

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Another Angle---

Size of Ball May Be Reduced
Dr. F. C. Allen of K. U. suggests reducing the size of the basketball instead of making the baskets smaller as some coaches advocate. Dr. Allen says when a man gets too fat for his suit he reduces, but he doesn't buy a new suit.

Eliminate The Backboard?
There has also been talk about eliminating the backboard in basketball which most coaches oppose. Buck Weaver, an active basketball enthusiast in K. C. for 20 yrs says that if the backboard were removed it would make the game less scientific and dull for the spectators.

S. E. K. All-Star Team
Before long, an S. E. K. all-star team will be chosen by Sports Editors of the S. E. K. high schools. Pittsburg will have two men, Broadhurst & Lance, who will make strong bids for the guard positions on the mythical five.

Seek Twenty-first Victory
The Wyandotte Quintet at Kansas City is about the hottest thing any high school in Kansas City has had for a long time. The Wyandotters will be seeking their 21st victory in 22 starts when they meet Lawrence on the Wyandotte court.

Once again we try to predict the outcome of tonight's games and once again we'll probably miss.

CHANUTE AT IOLA- The Comets should make up for that glaring defeat at Coffeyville Tuesday night. Our guess is that they'll win by about five points.

COLUMBUS AT FORT SCOTT- Our guess is that the Tigers will beat Columbus since they are playing on their home court. Look for a close score.

COFFEYVILLE AT INDEPENDENCE- It looks like another win for the Tornado tonight and a dive further down standings (if possible) for the Bulldogs. We'll say seven points.

PITTSBURG AT PARSONS- We're betting that the Dragons will beat the Vikings and go on to win the SEK crown for the second consecutive year. Let's say five points

SPORTS MIRROR

1 YEAR AGO.....Waymon Edwards came through in brilliant form last Friday night to "Bring home the bacon" as the Dragons took their sixth league victory 40-21 at Fort Scott. Edwards scored nineteen points.

Making a desperate effort to overcome a 21-10 lead at halftime, the Purple Dragons lowered the Miami Wardogs and pulled out of a slump to make the score 22-21. Jack Broadhurst made a good charity toss in the last minute of play to make it 22-21.

3 YEARS AGO.....Led by Morgan and Gire, the Pittsburg high Dragons blasted the hoops here last Friday night as they tromped the Fort Scott Tigers, 52-28.

5 YEARS AGO.....With fast breaks and plenty of short shots the Pittsburg Purple Dragons virtually clinched S. E. K. second place honors by defeating the Fort Scott Tigers by the slight margin of 27 to 24 in a hard fought game there Friday night.

Trailing all the way, the Purple Dragons suffered defeat at the hands of the Columbus Titans last night on the Columbus court. The Purples were turned back to the tune of 25 to 20 in the last league game of the season. Bill Morgan, forward, led the Dragons with six field goals. The Dragons were forced into a tie for second place in the S. E. K. league with the Fort Scott Tigers by losing this game.

Teacher: "Johnny, I'm surprised! Do you know any more jokes like that?"
Johnny: "Yes, teacher."
Teacher: "Well, stay after school."
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Player Portraits

When the need for a substitute arises, Harlan Peterson is usually the lad who goes in. Harlan plays at any position that he is needed.

He was born on November 7, 1923, in Pittsburg, Kansas, after going through grade schools, he attended Roosevelt Junior High School. In Sophomore year in Pittsburg High School, Harlan went out for football and basketball and was on the reserve squad. He was elected Student Council Representative from his home room.

This year he lettered in football and has played in all of the basketball games except two. He is Student Council Alternate from his home room and president of his Hi-Y Chapter.

His favorite sport besides football and basketball is armoryball. He is only a junior this year so he has one more year to play for P.H.S.

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