

Headliners



Sun—PICTURES—Headliner
Jane Baxter

● PHS can really produce them, Jane Baxter, Mary Margaret Morgan, and Ruth Delaina Collins, graduates of PHS, were declared winners of first second, and third places, respectively, in the annual Kanza contest. The selection was made by Allan Jones, movie actor. See above.



Mary Margaret Morgan

● Here is 1940 time for the big national election. Why couldn't we in PHS practice democracy by campaigning for the high office of Student Council president. Turn to page two in the editorial column for more about how this could work.

● Three boys who deserve a lot of praise for their outstanding basketball playing and their good sportsmanship are Ray Lance, Jack Broadhurst, and Dale Hall of Parsons. If you will turn to the sports page, you will get a word picture of three SEK leaders.

● The honor P would be the highest honor if given in high school and the wearer would really know he had earned it. The editorial board of the Booster believes. This board believes it to be a worth while project. Turn to the editorial page in the column, "We Think."

● The little thief, Chicot Sorentelle, stole among other things the heart of the crowd who gathered to hear the opera last Friday night. He literally had the people in the aisles. "For more about "The classical clown of 1940". Turn to the editorial page in the People's columns.

● "Poems are made by fools like me" is Ed Booth's motto. He turns out the serious and senseless. For one of the more serious nature, turn to page three in the poet's corner.

● Confucius say, "Look on page three for life history."

Fingers Sparkle With Rings

Who is going to be next? This modern age of High School girls! There are three seniors, and two juniors, here in high school that are wearing engagement rings.

These girls are: Josephine Walche, Doris Hromek, and Jacque Smith, seniors; Phyllis Morgan and Myrdell Kirk, juniors; and Gerre Jo Hilbolt, sophomore.

Margorie Ford Lance and Virginia Gore Griffith are a step ahead of these girls, as they have the wedding ring to go with their engagement rings.

Board Announces Administrative Changes

J. L. Hutchinson, principal of the Senior high school, for the last 29 years, will become principal emeritus next fall and will be succeeded by Finia M. Green, according to plans adopted by the Board of Education and announced Thursday morning.

Mr. Green, who at present is principal of Roosevelt Junior high, will serve as administrator for both schools, it was announced. Details of the work to be carried on by Mr. Hutchinson, who was elected for a two-year term, have not been worked out.

Miss Frances Palmer was one of five teachers in the City Schools who will be retired from regular teaching service. The others are Mrs. Anna R. Brown, Mrs. Ella G. Higgins, Mrs. Lottie B. Matthews, and L. K. Brous. Miss Palmer has been associated with Pittsburg schools for 48 years, and taught before joining this system. She is serving at present as librarian and study hall supervisor in the high school.

Members of the Board expressed their appreciation for the loyal and efficient work carried on in the past by Mr. Hutchinson and the five retiring teachers.

"These persons have all served Pittsburg well," Supt. M. M. Rose also said in commenting on the changes.

Principal Attends Dinner For A. Y. Chapter

"I was inspired by the high type of school men, leaders, every one, who attended the Allied Youth banquet at St. Louis," Mr. Hutchinson declared on returning from the National Educational Association meeting in St. Louis last week.

While there he attended an Allied Youth banquet honoring Dr. Homer Rainey, chairman of the board of Trustees of Allied Youth Inc., president of the University of Texas. Mr. Hutchinson went as a guest of the local Allied Youth post.

"These outstanding educators believe that Allied Youth is the most important type of organization in the high school. They believe that drinking is a great danger to youth and, therefore, a great danger to America," Mr. Hutchinson added.

Carroll R. Reed, superintendent of Minneapolis, Minn. schools and new president of the American Association of school Administrators, spoke at the banquet. He is also, a member of the National Advisory Committee of Allied Youth. Roy Breg, national secretary, was present, also.

Those attending the banquet came from all over the United States with California having the largest number. Kansas was represented by L. W. Mayberry, superintendent of Wichita schools, Glenn De Lar of Neodesha and Mr. Hutchinson.

"I received many new ideas which could be incorporated into the local chapter," he asserted.

He told about a Post in Pasadena, California, which has a membership of three hundred out of a total enrollment of eleven hundred. He stressed the fact that Allied Youth was seeking truth and scientific facts.

"It encourages me most to see men with vision who have found a place in a big way working in this program in the school," Mr. Hutchinson concluded.

Lincoln Presents Opera

"Taffy Ann" an operetta in two acts, was presented in the P. H. S. auditorium Monday night, March 4, by Lincoln Grade School pupils. Miss Frances Schlanger directed.

Betty Jean Meggins portrayed the part of "Taffy Ann". Other members of the cast were Dorothy Lou Nail, Arthur Delmez, Bonita Stuckey, Douglas Storey, Maxine Jones, Keith Michella, Helen Johnson, Billy Bennett, Connie Partin, Freddie Browning, Billy Buford, Helen Weaver, Gilbert Holcomb, Patricia Morton, and Martha Jane Gintzell.

Numerous other children took part in the choruses. Other production staff members including the teachers of Lincoln school. Evelyn Massman, PHS, senior, was accompanist.

Recording Machine Found
In a surprise move Wednesday night, the elusive thieves who made off with several hundred dollars worth of equipment a few weeks ago, kindly returned a goodly portion of the haul.

In a garage early Thursday morning was found the recording machine, the public address system and the 16 mm. movie camera. These were valued at approximately \$1000 by school officials. Yet to be found are three microphones and another movie camera. These are probably worth around \$250, according to Mr. Hutchinson.

Yearbook Sales Contest Will Last One Week Longer

In a special meeting called Wednesday night, the candidates for this year's King and Queen of the Purple and White decided to postpone the close of the contest until March 15. The contest was originally scheduled to end today.

Many of the salesmen have promises of sales or have sold annuals for which the money is not yet collected. It was also felt that the lengthening of the time allotted would increase the number of sales.

It is intended by the members of the business staff that the students who hold \$3.50 activity tickets will vote for their candidate next Thursday. These votes will be added to the points gained by annual selling and the total will determine the King and Queen of the 1940 Purple and White.

The candidates for King are: A. M. Brim, Jack Harmon, Albert Hopper, Jack Broadhurst, and Mac French. For Queen: Naida June Brannum, Barbara Williams, Josephine Walche, Laverna Casterman, and Shirley Ann Gay.

Booster Writers Enter Annual K. U. Contest

Members of the journalism classes have been invited to enter the annual contest conducted by the Department of Journalism in the University of Kansas. The contest, which closes April 1, is conducted in order to give recognition for superior journalistic work.

Eight different fields may be entered. These include news story, editorial, feature story, human interest story, interview, service to the school, business management and miscellaneous. However, only one entry may be submitted by any one paper, but each paper is invited to enter all divisions.

Each student will select his three best articles that have been published in the Booster. From this group, Mr. Proctor will judge the best one in each field. For further competition between students, Mr. Bennett, journalism instructor at K. S. T. C., and George Frey, Sun reporter, will judge the final one to be sent to K. U.

Three newspapers will be designated as winners in each division. They will be ranked first, second, and third unless the equal merit of the work submitted makes such rating impossible.

The judges, as in former years, are members of the faculty of the Department of Journalism. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the "High School Newspaper!"

Bill Prince talked on mining in Mr. Briggs' home room last week. He showed them blueprints of his father's mine and told some of the dangers of mining. Some of these dangers are poison gases and running into another mine. He explained the necessity of leaving the pillars in the mine.

Senior Tryouts Next Week

Mr. Towell stated that the Senior play tryouts will be next week. Those wishing to tryout watch for a later announcement. The cast must be chosen before March 16, and the play will be presented April 24.

"There are several plays to choose from, but I expect, as far as I know now, to present "Growing Pains," explained Mr. Towell.

Dragons Share SEK Cage Title With Coffeyville

The Purple Dragons, last year's champs and winner of the Regional Tournament, are again the title holders but sharing it with Coffeyville. The Dragons emerge from an unduly hard season by playing a double round robin schedule. They won eleven and lost four.

This season was a hectic one with one team and then the other taking the lead. Pittsburg was picked by sports writers to finish in fifth place and had the satisfaction of doing much better than expected.

A peculiar feature of the Dragon games were that many of them were won or lost by one point, a kind of game that leaves the spectators with an empty feeling when their gun goes off. Seven were decided by a one point margin.

Both Dragon guards were placed on the All-SEK team, with one forward and the center receiving honorable mention. Four of the Regular starting team are graduating, leaving only one for next year's team. Broadhurst, Lance, Poland, and Wells all graduate, and Ryan is the remaining regular. The most outstanding reserves are Harlan Peterson and Bill Waltz.

The 1940 Roster is Jack Broadhurst, Ray Lance, Bill Poland, Jim Wells, Frances Ryan, Harlan Peterson, Bill Waltz, George Pogson, Paul Osburn, Frank Walker, Bob Cobb, and Jimmie Gold.

Music Plans For Chanute Contest

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, is looking forward to the Chanute District Music Contest which, according to present plans, will be held at Chanute, Kansas, April 11 and 12. The P. H. S. band, orchestra, and glee clubs will go by special train.

"Short programs will be held in the music room at noon, starting next week, to give vocalists a chance to 'get used' to playing or singing before an audience," Mr. Carney announced.

Any member of the glee clubs, band or orchestra may try out for solos or quartets. In case more than one soloist or quartet of the same kind try out Mr. Carney will decide which may represent P. H. S.

Most of the solos and quartets will be held Thursday, April 11, if former schedules are followed, and the organizations and larger groups will be heard Friday, April 12.

Soloists and quartets will probably leave Pittsburg Thursday morning in private cars. The band, orchestra, and glee clubs will leave Friday morning on a special train.

The last two years, the organizations have gone on the Santa Fe, leaving about 7:00 o'clock Friday morning. Last year the groups returned about 9:00 o'clock that night. In 1937 a snowstorm caused the contest to be postponed and word came to Pittsburg about 7:30. This will be the third year Pittsburg music department has participated in the Chanute District Contest.

Receive Letters For Orchestra Work

The seniors were presented their orchestra letters in orchestra, Monday, by Mr. Carney. Those who received letters were Jacque Smith, Lois Williamson, Wilma Williamson, Betty Jackson, Helen Otto, Evelyn Massmann, Margie Ellis and D. W. Cheek.

Mardell Mangrum will receive a chenille letter for her work as concert master. These letters are given to seniors who have acquired a required number of points in various phases of orchestra work such as playing for opera, attending practices, going to Chanute, and being in the college music festival.

This week the dramatic classes, under working on a group of one act plays. Under the direction of Mr. Towell, start-All members of the dramatic classes are in at least one play and some are in as many as three. It has not been decided as yet when the plays will be presented, but some will be given in assembly while others will be given as evening entertainments.

Calling The Student Council

Along with the warm sweet breath of spring, the budding flowers and puppy love, comes Student Council President Lanier's urge to plant another tree. So, Arbor Day is born.

Now, planting trees is an excellent way of spending time and excess energy, only why not also reap benefit?

Just a slight suggestion—plant fruit trees! What a marvelous way making money on the side, and then the students—ah, the healthy students, Roses would bloom in their cheeks, their eyes would get that certain sparkle, and the vibrant voices would ring out good will.

Or perhaps he could plant walnut trees, or pecan trees. Nuts give one bubbling vitality, and 't would make us all one big happy family!!

Debaters Attend Invitation Meets

As a result of the excellent showing that the speech and debate squads have made this season, P.H.S. will be represented at two invitational tournaments, one at Wentworth and one at Chanute, March 29-30.

Bob Akey and Philip Norman will represent the school in the invitational debate tournament at Wentworth. Al McClure is entered in after-dinner speaking.

There will be about thirty-two teams from seven states at this event, according to Dan Tewell debate coach. The tournament is restricted to boys and only the outstanding teams from these states were invited.

At Chanute, students of the speech classes will be eligible to enter in several fields of competition. Two entries are allowed in serious and humorous declamation, standard and original oration, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking. There are also contests in radio plays and one-acts plays.

Thus far the only entrants selected are Charles Davis and Al McClure in after-dinner speaking; and Jane Pratt, Tolly Keck, Jack Collins, Jim Rupert, and Gene Coppedge in a one-act play, "Last Flight Over."

Preliminary elimination contests will be held in the various fields of competition about March 15.

Lenore Funk Wins Typing Contest

Rated first among first year typing students for this month was Lenore Funk who typed 54 words a minute with two errors in the typing contest this week. It was the third time Lenore had won this year.

The rating are as follows:

	Acc.	Words	Errors
Don Patrick	100%	35	0
Ruth Williams	94.1%	39	1
Eudene Mingori	92.8%	38	1
Lenore Funk	90.9%	54	2
Robert Frank	88.4%	27	1

The rating are as follows:

	Words	Errors
Lenore Funk	54	2
Mary Margaret Kerr	46	4
Janet Still	44	8
Robert Saar	44	2
Dorothy Edwards	43	13
Wilma Williamson	43	8

Composite Score-Speed and Accuracy

Lenore Funk	883.2
Don Patrick	875.0
Ruth Williams	871.5
Robert Saar	871.4
Eudene Mingori	870.2

Ted Meyers and Kenneth Hunt won the physics elimination contest which was given Wednesday and Thursday morning of last week. As an award for winning this contest which will be April 20 at KSTC.

The test was general one including everything they have studied this year. Others competing in this contest were H. B. Cheyne and Bob Briggs.

Miss Fintel's plane geometry classes are studying similar triangles. Her trigonometry class is solving right triangles by logarithms, and her algebra classes are solving quadratic equations.

Hutchinson And Rose Back From St. Louis

"What's Right With the Schools," a rather different subject than the usual "What's Wrong With the Schools," was one of the outstanding discussions carried on in St. Louis according to both Principal L. L. Hutchinson and Supt. M. M. Rose at the American Association of School Administrators last week.

"An affiliated meeting, 'The National Society for the Study of Education,' is an organization that makes a study of problems for the compiling of the superintendents' yearbook. The subject this year is on the Intelligence Quotient of the Students 'and whether it is due to nurture or nature,' declared Mr. Rose.

The activities of the educational conference were as follows: Saturday night-banquet for principals and school superintendents. Sunday-address by Bishop Bromley Oxnam, who made the commencement address for the P.H.S. class of 1938.

Pageant Shows Progress
Later Sunday afternoon was a pageant, "Musical Americana," depicting the development of American music from the Indian tribal dances to modern 'swing'.

Monday—What's Right With the Schools. This discussion took in the good qualities of the elementary schools and the students.

That evening there was a meeting with the topic, "National Scene," which included the relation of the U.S. with other countries as well as a speech by Paul V. McNutt, possible presidential candidate. He spoke on "Facing the Forties."

Safety Education Discussed
Tuesday's schedule consisted of an open forum on "Safety Education" in the morning, and exhibits of school supplies shown by leading school supply firms in and around St. Louis.

Wednesday was an Educational Review featuring the life and problems of young people and offering solutions on how they might best overcome these problems.

"Preserving Our American Democracy," was the main theme of Thursday, with the keynotes of the discussion centering around "National Defense," and "Keeping the U. S. Out of War."

Thursday evening, according to Mr. Hutchinson, they were privileged to watch and hear the broadcasting of America's Town Meeting of the air debating on the topic, "Should Controversial Subjects be Discussed in Schools."

Conventions Are Important
"These educational meetings are very worthwhile, I am convinced," asserted Mr. Rose; "for they enable us to keep in touch with latest ideas which the best minds of the country are propounding."

Last year the meeting of the Association was held in Cleveland, Ohio, with Mr. Rose and Mr. Hutchinson as the only Pittsburg representatives. This year the meeting was attended by P. O. Briggs, Miss Pauline Staats, Finia M. Green, and the two aforementioned.

"I learned many interesting things at the conference," added Mr. Hutchinson, "in addition to the helpful ideas exchanged, on how to meet better our everyday problems in school affairs."

Calendar Of Events

March 1 March 9

Friday: Basketball Tournament, 6:00
Saturday: Basketball Tournament finals
Monday: Allied Youth, Little Theatre, 7:30
Wednesday: Forum Club, noon
Thursday: Girl Reserve in groups
Hi-Y in groups
Friday: Girl Reserve party (?)
All-School party

Saxa is my lover.
Still I wait here alone.
We had a date and now he's late.
Why doesn't saxophone?

We Think

Give Credit Where Credit is Due By General Honor Letter

IN A competitive type of organization such as we have here in our school, it is vitally important that each student receive all the credit that is due him. Every time a student receives credit for something well done, it is incentive for him to go on and work harder. That is the idea upon which our grading system is based.

Serious doubts have arisen from time to time in the minds of many as to whether our students are getting all the credit due them. We give letters in athletics and music. Debaters have the chance to join the National Forensic League. That is, after they pay a large fee.

But recently, several schools have adopted a plan whereby a letter is given to include everything done in high school. Scholarship and all activities are included in this honor. It is not given for one thing done in high school, but a combination of all.

In this manner, people who did not care to participate in athletics, or are not musically inclined, or did not go in for public speaking; and yet are getting good grades and bettering the school receive the credit due them.

At the same time, those letters given in separate departments are not withheld. But naturally, the new letter is the highest honor given in high school and the wearer really knows he had earned it. There's a place for such an idea in this school. Why not award an honor "P"?

Booster Proposes Three Changes In Student Council Elections

Along with spring comes the Student Council election. In past the candidates for president were chosen by the faculty and the principal. The one receiving the most votes was declared president and the second highest automatically became vice-president.

The Booster believes that the best way to learn democracy is by practicing it. Therefore we propose that the Student Council election be changed so that the students would get practical training in election methods.

These are the three proposed changes. First, the only way that a student's name can be placed on the ballot is by a petition. The ballots would be printed and voting would take place in booths. In other words the election would be carried on like a regular city, state, or national election. High school is the only place that most people could get such training.

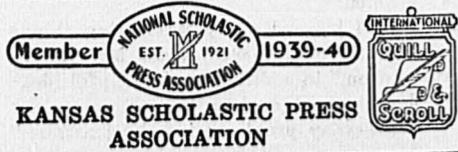
Second, a week or more would be allowed for the campaigning of the candidates. Third, there would be a separate slate of candidates for president and vice-president. The main objection to the plan seems to be that new Student Council constitutions, which were reprinted this year, would have to be made. It is better to have out-of-date constitution than out-of-date methods of election.

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THE NEWS IN CARTOON

Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist



He's got his eye on the State tournament at Topeka later in the year. The winner of the Regional Tournament.



Ah, Spring, with the birds, flowers, and love. But what seems to be more important to little Willie Students right now is fishing and sleeping. Me too.



An honor "P" To be given for achievement all through your high school career. No wonder these students' mouths hang open. We think it would be a good idea.

Party Line

Hello, you old gossip guppers. Now's the time to go after it.

Fast Work!! Lavern Hankins had a date with Glen McGee to the Rainbow dance, and the next day we saw his ring on her left hand. Reports were she is going steady! Tell us how its done, Lavern!

My! My! "Another P.H.S.er goes Fort Scott." That charming little Sarah Grasso is dating the old football hero, Wayne Bland. She keeps the postman busy delivering letters to him. Good work Sarah, but where does Merle Lamarr come in?

Spring is certainly just around the corner; our definite signs are the new twosomes seem round and about: Troy Michie-Ilene Bennett, Ed Booth-Mickey Van Arsdale, Doris Vincent-Don Kuebler.

Things That Makes Life Worth Living: LaVon Castermans' dates with Max Leon Norman Blazors out of town girl friends. Elwanda Buxtons letters from California Raymond Trumble's good times Margaret Crockett's shows. Anita's work on the Booster Joyce's evenings with Wilfred Morin

As for Nadine Scavezze and Vernon Wymer, we would say it didn't take long for them to get acquainted at the Debonaire dance the other night. Vernon seems to feel quite happy about the whole thing!!

Another high school gal out of circulation. This time it is Wilma Messenger going steady with Bob Konek. Too bad Wilma doesn't have a twin for Ray but from the last reports we heard Beatrice Bevins fits in fine.

Why is it Bob Swan wants to keep his date with Margaret McCoy a secret. Well, chilluns, we have the lowdown. Bob is supposed to be going steady with Rosie Cowan. After all, Bob, that's something to be made known.

Kids, have you heard the latest! Frank Serra has been asking Bernie Baert for dates but she says he is too small for her. Too bad Frankie, maybe some day the Cats will invent some growing pills. Here's a tip Frankie this school is well supplied with short gals.

People

Comedian- super, extraordinary -that's he! Singing, Making "spoches," and joking along the whole day through, he's one of the officers of the senior class. His famous speeches in assembly literally "roll us in the aisles." He was one of the leads in "Ermine" and appeared in tattered garments, striped shirt, and a "bottle" in his hip pocket. As an honorary title, we, the students of PHS do hereby proclaim him the "Classical Clown of 1940!"

Tall, dark, and decidedly handsome with brown eyes and dark curly hair, we find him forever changing tires on a "jallopy" (they say it runs fine) which he shares with another senior. If you wonder where to look for him girls (though he's taken by A. K.), you can invariably find him after school working at a certain grocery store in the south part of town.

Clarinetist or bassoonist? This girl has played both in the PHS orchestra and band. She's small and pretty; and, well, she likes to flirt (just a hint, boys). Her principal interests seem to be music, and she won first place in a clarinet contest at the college while still a freshman. Her last name starts with the first two letters of "elevator." When you guessed who she is, get acquainted with her!

What's happened to all the sweet and quiet girls in PHS? Well, here's one of the sweetest you could ask for. Another senior, she's tall, and when a freshman, had one of the leads in Lakeside's operetta "Cherry Blossom." Always seen around the halls with Martha Jane Ellis. Know her?

Wanderin' And Listenin'

One of the two Vagabonds (Al McClure by name) must have been wandering around in the wrong direction the other day. Anyhow, his name was left out of the Booster last week

Wednesday night at opera practice, during a very dramatic scene in which June Lowe and Charlotte Sparks were to leave the stage in a hurry, the door stuck. It was the biggest laugh of the evening.

Anyone looking in Mr. Lundquist's room fourth hour the other day would have noticed a disturbance (Bob Frank) on the floor. Perhaps we should explain that it wasn't Bob's fault, because after looking it up, it was discovered that the law of gravity allows no one to sit on air with nothing but space under them.

There was a senior boy with a pocketful of Kress rings in his pocket in the hall the other day. He was telling a group of kids that he was selling them to seniors to have something to wear until next year when their class rings could be sent to them.

Slacks

Spring styles feature rayon faille with skirts and shorts to match them

In a recent New York Times article some advice was given as to what clothes a college girl should buy before she goes home for her Easter vacation. These suggestions suit the needs of a high school girl quite well.

Slacks were suggested for a short cruise or southern jaunt and then could be worn later at school and during the summer. Since none of us will be going for short cruises or southern jaunts, slacks will be quite handy and used a lot for sport wear. They are to be worn a lot this spring and summer.

Rayon faille is going to be used for most slack outfits because it is light weight, not easy to wrinkle, and has a good appearance. To go with these slacks are skirts and shorts of the same material and color.

A gray flannel skirt is going to be a necessity for a girl's wardrobe. She can pair it off with different blouses or sweaters and make it do for sports or dress wear.

For the first spring parties, a navy blue sheer or light weight wool is very smart. The navy should be trimmed in white, yellow, or pink collar and cuffs. For a date dress, a dainty print makes a girl very alluring when a small hat decorated with a lot of flowers is worn with it.

Taffeta is good for evening because it rustles like spring. It is good in black and navy with a shepherd's checked jacket or skirt that is brilliantly colored. Chiffon is lovely to dance in. Lace and net combined have an old-fashioned charm and white pique is fresh.

WANT ADS

By N. J. B.

WANTED—Jacque Smith to tell us the date she and Norman have decided upon for that happy happening.

FOUND—That Rosemary Cowan and Bob Swan are going steady ... at the moment, anyway.

WONDERING Who'll be their royal highnesses, king and queen of the 1940 Purple and White. (Worry, Worry)

FOUND.....That Johnny Wilson, '37 is becoming quite interested in the high school. Wonder who's the, (A. M.) lucky girl ???

DISCOVERED—Notes written by "Our Ray Lance" to Phyllis Morgan (she's engaged too). They make nice reading, Ray. By the way, yours aren't bad either, "Botts".

THE WIND—last Thursday provided a source of amusement for some of our great big senior boys. They were chasing a ping pong ball all over the campus. They just loved the way it floated in the wind!!

FOUND.....Tiny straw "plates", on which flowers or looped ribbons replace the crown are to replace hats this year.

Finnish Soldier

Foolish soldier, foolish, but brave; For your country your life you gave. March you, gallantly, to your grave Where thousands more were laid. "War to end wars," patriots said. "War to avenge those already dead." Many are the tears that we have shed Since that mistake was made. We spoke of honor, of our nation's fame; Our men were pawns in war's grim game; We doomed some to death and some to shame. And some to far worse fate. Listen, soldier, hear our cry; Once again they're marching by Warn them now before they die, Speaker 'ere it's too late.

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Candid Commentary

Chuck Davis

THIS WEEK the Booster starts off on a campaign to change the mode of electing the Student Council president. The present method, that of having the faculty select a certain group to run has many advantages and perhaps saves some time, but we feel that in choosing the president of our Student Council, which is our main contact with democracy in action, the method of electing should be much like that used in national, state, and city elections.

As is stated in an editorial elsewhere in this paper, we would have the candidates chosen by a petition of their classmates. The Booster will throw its columns open to political announcements, arguments and general ballyhoo. There could be campaigning and general political activity. We think it would go a long way toward making better citizens out of the students.

ANOTHER PLAN which we like and are boosting is the one to give an honor letter to students who are outstanding in all high school activities. We feel that this would go a long way toward giving credit to students who deserve it. We do not propose the abolition of present letters and awards given in certain departments, but we feel that a letter given to cover the whole range of high school activities, including scholarship, would definitely be a good thing.

A LOT OF WRITERS and political sages are trying to solve the mystery of the president's cruise to Pacific waters. Everything he did on that cruise, he kept a strict secret. This seems very plain to us. The president was merely trying to find out the latest "Confucious Say".

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO this week on the Western Front in France began the battle of Verdun. In that year, as today, the German high command was faced with two possibilities, either to drive into Rumania and seize her oil fields and crops, or try to smash the military might of France in one mighty blow. She chose the latter. For four months, the battle raged. The French defending the small plot of ground with the cry, "They shall not pass." They did not pass. The French became heroes. But in that battle, 500,000 men lost their lives. What price, glory?

Freedom Of Speech

As a former student of PHS, I wish to express opinion on school dances. If you will look back a few years, say 1938, you will recall our class trying to get a school dance. But the teachers couldn't or wouldn't see our point of view.

Why not let the graduates that go steady with a girl come to the school dances? Let us enjoy the fun of school dances. The dances we tried so hard to get but couldn't. REMEMBER?

'38 Graduate

The reference above to the teachers' opposition to dances is erroneous. Authority for permitting school dances could emanate only from the Board of Education; therefore, it is a mistake to present the above argument as a valid explanation.

We realize and can understand your point of view, but it seems that there are too few girls that really go steady with a boy out of high school that it sort of leaves them out of the picture. There are several questions that confront us when we consider taking steps in your behalf. 1. Is it fair to the teachers to take on the added responsibility of this? 2. Would we issue guest tickets to the girls? 3. Would the boys cooperate?

Borrowed Bits

The Finnish radio put on a quiz program and used forty Russian prisoners as contestants. Each correct answer was awarded a cigar. Only eleven out of the forty enjoyed a smoke. Some of the questions and answers: Q. Name the capital of France. A. Berlin. Q. What is seven times eight? A. Sixteen. Q. What are the Scandinavian countries? A. Turkey and Finland.

High School Times, Garnett High School, Garnett, Kansas.

From "The Central Luminary," Kansas City, Mo., we learn that while digging through old relics in a storage place that rivals grandma's attic, a 1911 annual was found, the class in which William Powell graduated. He was literary editor on the "Luminary."

It is generally known that the uniform always "gets 'em," and the fact is proven by the following article:

"Hitler was remarkable unimpressive," says Esther Johnson, distinguished concert pianist, who played before the Fuehrer at his mountain lodge, Berchtesgaden, summer before last.

"When I shook hands with him I felt an urge to laugh. But when he dons his uniform and gets up to speak," she added, "he is a changed man. The people adore him."

"Arkansas Traveler," Fayetteville, Ark.

"We were swimming along, see? minding our own business, see? not bothering anyone, see? when all of a sudden a big dumb ox jumped on us ... for no good reason at all ... see?"

This was the story the "Little Fishes" in the Moor Pool were telling last week. Vincent Hones, B12, was the "attacking" student who "dropped in" on the poor golden fishes. His story, however seems to be, "So help me, I slipped." Neither Hones nor the fish reported any ill effects this week.

"The Alhambra Moor" Alhambra, Calif.

The "Green and Gold" from Lomita, California, reports that Wednesday, February 14, was the opening day for free breakfasts to be served to undernourished students in the school cafeteria. This arrangement was brought about by the United States government, and the reason is to help use up the surplus foods which have been bought from the farmers.

Filming three new movies fill the schedule of Dick Roberts, senior, young Bremerton High School director and producer of movies.

"Romance of the Timber Camp," which will be filmed during spring vacation, will be Dick's fifth feature movie since 1938. He has named his moving picture company "Big Little Pictures."

The Wildcat's Lair, Bremerton, Wash.

BIRTHDAYS

- March 2
Robert Bass, Glenna Dowty, Bob Sybert, Frank Walker
- March 3
Charles Newton
- March 4
Jack Embree, Dean Rogers, Gene Rogers
- March 5
Tommy Askins, Margaret Stewart
- March 6
Don Bryan, Bob Frank
- March 7
Bob Earle, Evelyn Massmann
- March 8
Barbara Beauchamp, Don Isenburg
- March 9
Jack Cremer
- March 10
Jack Barber, Virginia Kennedy

Confucius Found The World Different

Confucius was born in 551 B. C. His real name was K'ung Fu-tze. His voice was the voice of the man of good will, following the logic of good sense. He was realistic and calm, unconcerned about the future, intensely interested in rules of conduct.

Child of an old man's last love, Confucius was immensely serious from his earliest days, a teacher and phrase-maker even in his youth. Confucius was a big man, dignified, strong physically, respected for his practical ability as well as for his wisdom.

"The world's work is difficult, and to live in a world of living, striving and dying men and women requires great courage and great love," Confucius said. "Now, we cannot all run away, and for some to flee from humanity and to find solace in solitude is only another name for weakness."

His father died when Confucius was three years old. At fifteen he had his mind set on pure learning; at

nineteen he was married. His wife bore him a son and two daughters, but after a few years they separated.

When he was 33, Confucius established his own school. Two of his disciples were wealthy and with them he visited the capital of the kingdom, and learned the rules of music. Music was to him a necessity, since he said, "it brings the mind in right accord with heaven."

He taught rhetoric, mathematics, economics, science of government, and natural history. After wandering for thirteen years, he returned to Lu, where he died in 478 B. C.

"What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others," Confucius said. So the likelihood is that even the sayings tacked to his name by small men wouldn't disturb the ancient sleep of the sage.

Kids Supervise Dance

"What is this anyway? A 'kids' dance or a sophisticated high school dance! Why, there is my little sister over there. I didn't know she could dance. I wondered why she wanted to borrow my silk hose."

These were some of the remarks that were overheard at the last Rainbow Girls' Dance. It seems as though the little brothers and sisters (ninth graders) decided to check up on their older brothers and sis's and see "what it's all about."

Rubbing shoulder to shoulder and darting in and out at the most unexpected times like a "little red fox" the youngsters proved to be a menace to the grown up high school students dancing.

"Oh well, you were young once," is the comeback that these youngsters have to offer. So perhaps the grown-up's would benefit by just remaining quiet and smile about it.

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Sports Mirror

1 YEAR AGO—In a slam-bang battle that saw the Purple Dragons playing heads-up ball, Pittsburg took its first undisputed SEK championship in nine years by defeating the Columbus Titans 45 to 25, in a closing league game last Friday night on the Columbus floorboards.

10 YEARS AGO—Playing for the first time this season on the big college court, the Purple Dragons repeated their last contest with the Blue and Gold cagers of Iola, winning 34-11. The contest was their tenth triumph in eleven league starts and their fourth of the season. Approximately

people witnessed the crucial game of the S. E. K. league last Friday at Columbus. Those who gained admittance saw a small bundle of Purple-covered fury explode in the midst of the Columbus quintet. The Dragons displayed a type of ball that was good to sore eyes.

13 YEARS AGO—By defeating Cherokee's court, Coach Morgan's quintet won the S. E. K. championship. This is the second straight title gained by a Pittsburg team. Last year the Purple and White crew was tied with Columbus and Parsons. However, this year they finished with a clear cut title, not having tasted defeat from a S. E. K. team.

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Fishies Sample French Bait

"Ho-hum, I guessed spring is really here. I think I'll go fishing." Johnny dumped his books in his locker and started toward the old "fishing hole."

"Hi, Tom, let's skip French and go fishin'-shall we?" And on and on they went 'till the whole French class was on its way to the "ole fishin' hole."

"Gee, this is the life," Johnny said stretching out in the grass. "Hey, fellas, look! Over there on the other bank! It's Miss Laney, our French teacher, and she's fishing too."

It seems that teachers are human after all, if they can get spring fever, too.

One Whiff Is Enough!

"Oh, boy: what a relief! We're through with that discussion work and those terrible tests. Now we can go back to the lab and mix chemicals to see what we get. I never know what I'm getting in an experiment, but I'd much rather be in the lab than studying out of a book."

These are comments overheard from some of the students of the chemistry classes for next week. They will return to the lab. This may be enjoyable to them, but to the rest of the students it may not be so pleasant, for the odor of rotten eggs will be permeating the halls of PHS, proving that the "Chemists" are preparing hydrogen sulfide.

Present Argument About Home Room

Several have criticized our present system of home rooms, saying that we need a regular, planned home room program. In its first week, this column proposes to discuss both sides of the question, H. B. Cheyne proposing a new home-room plan, and Phil Norman upholding the present.

Pro: No matter how vague and unimportant unemployment, liquor, indifference, and other problems of democracy may seem, they are steadily and relentlessly destroying the security and happiness we have under this form of government. The only way the adults of tomorrow will solve these problems is by some study and cooperation between all races, denominations, and creeds for the betterment of our country.

Of course, the average student now isn't interested in these things, and you can't make him be over night. But if there isn't a serious attempt made to change the "vogue on the outside and vague on the inside" condition of high school people (girls especially), then we will gradually deteriorate as a nation.

How can we draw the real inner self from a confused high school student and sanely try to talk about these problems? Only by a specially designed class devoted mainly to discussion and counseling with a progressive adult guiding it.

For a home room of this type, thirty to forty minutes would be needed. However, this time, I believe, could be provided by an earlier beginning time. Through this program, a greater school unity and a moulding opinion would develop and tend greatly to raise spirit and morals.

Opposes longer period
Con: The proposed plan for lengthened home room seems very excellent at first sight, but is so ridden with impracticalities as to be quite impossible. Take, for instance, lack of student interest. Programs, when tried here, have rarely interested a body of students. Furthermore, only a few teachers are especially trained or capable of getting interest for this kind of discussion.

Also, if we take up school much earlier it means that the tardy list will climb the heights. Lastly, consider the extra burdens on the faculty. Our hard-working teachers, already with all sorts of activities to take care of outside six hours regular school work, would have to prepare a lesson for what amounts to another class every day.

So it can be seen that the plan really would not work if put into effect but would make many hardships.

Pro: Con has raised three objections (1) Lack of student support, (2) extra burdens on the teachers, and (3) lack of time.

1st: Lack of student support means lack of interest. Lack of interest is the result of poor presentation and encouragement, not bad subjects. "Because so few students are interested, let's not try!" says Con. What fatal reasoning! Putting it off because nobody is interested.

2nd: Since when does fifteen minutes mean a terrific extra burden on a teacher? It wouldn't take hours of preparation for just a few minutes of progressive thought.

3rd: "An earlier tardy bell would send the tardy list to the heavens!" warns Con. Maybe, but why let the new home room deal with its own problem. Make the force of public opinion the police force!

Con: To examine some of the so-called reasoning presented by Pro: He says, "Lack of interest is the fault of poor presentation and encouragement, and not bad subjects. True, too true. It should be kept in mind that the present home room system is not designed as a functional period for conventional home room purposes."

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Tues. March 12 — Maids of Mary
Fri. March 15 — All—school party—8:00
Sat. March 16 — Sub Deb Gingham dance—9:00—Egles Hall—

Foolish Fems Meet
The Foolish Fems met Saturday afternoon at Dorothy Elliot's home. Refreshments were served.
Those present were: Virginia McBride, Betty Hood, Dorothy Edwards, Betty Jackson, Arlene Kirby, and the hostess.

Sub Deb Plans Dance
Rosemary Cowan entertained the Sub Deb Club Monday night. Plans for the gingham dance were completed. The possibility of going in a group to a summer camp was discussed.

A lunch was served to: Betty Payne, Betty Forrester, Ilene Bennett, Georgeanne Switzer, Stirley Ainsworth, Zoe Wilma Baude, and the hostess.

Sigma Delta Chi Entertains
The Sigma Delta Chi gave a dance at the Country Club Tuesday night for their pledges.
The pledges and their guests were: Doris Vincent, Kenny Hunt, Joyce Bertone, Alfred Gmiener, Carlyn Coulter, A. L. Tanner, Betty Berchtold, De Wayne Turner, Beverly Stacy, Roy Noel, Colleen Verociglio, Francis Ryan Charlotte Miller, Jay Rennick, Roberta Sells, Harlow Roberts, Louis Tordeur, Bob Rose.

Members and their guests: Naida Chandler, Albert Hopper; LaVon Casterman, Max Leon; Margaret McCoy, Dick Butler; Betty McAnally, Troy Mickie; Eva Fern Clark, Roger Masqueller; Dorothy Elliot, Gene Coppedge. Sue Bales, Bill Wilbert; Patty Barkell, Mac French; Nellie Jo Tharrington, Paul Osburn; Joyce Henney, and Wilfred Morin.

Shirley Ann Gay spent the week-end visiting in Girard with Shirley McFarland.

Debonaires To Have Weiner Roast
Louella Johnson entertained the Debonaire club Monday night. Plans were made for a weiner roast for next Monday night.

Refreshments were served to: Eleanor Keplinger and Mourin Campbell, guests; Betty Ghor, Barbara Gohr, Daphne Shoup, Dorothy Redfern, Virginia Osredker, Nadine Scavezze, and the hostess.

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Lance, Broadhurst Placed On SEK All-Star Team

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 Forward: Broadhurst, Pittsburg
 Center: Chronister, Coffeyville
 Guard: Ellis, Coffeyville
 Guard: Lance, Pittsburg

(Headlight-Sun)
 Forward: Hall, Parsons (captain)
 Forward: Standley, Fort Scott
 Center: Chronister, Coffeyville
 Guard: Broadhurst, Pittsburg
 Guard: Lance, Pittsburg

(Second Team)
 Forward: Myers, Columbus
 Forward: Frear, Chanute
 Center: Rhoads, Columbus
 Guard: Ellis, Coffeyville
 Guard: Coble, Fort Scott

(Honorable Mention)
 Forwards: Crane, Fort Scott; Colow Chanute; Ryan, Pittsburg; Tindel, Iola; E. Robinson, Columbus.
 Centers: Delongy, Parsons; Poland, Pittsburg; McMurray, Fort Scott; Sims, Independence.
 Guards: Leathers, Parsons; Johnson, Chanute; Brown, Fort Scott; Sifers, Iola; Wodard, Columbus.

Shown above are the all-star teams chosen by the sports editors of the high schools in the southeastern region, and the teams chosen by the coaches of the SEK schools.

On the Booster all-star team Dale Hall, Parsons sophomore center, was a unanimous choice for forward, as were Floyd Chronister of Coffeyville at center, and Ray Lance, Pittsburg, at guard.

Outstanding on the coaches' team the choice for captain was Dale Hall, the sensational 15-year old sophomore of Parsons, who averaged 1.8 points a game in fourteen contests.

The other forward position is occupied by Jim Standley, Fort Scott senior forward, who excelled as an all-around performer and was outstanding on floor play.

Floyd Chronister, Coffeyville center received every vote for the center position. Chronister finished the season with a scoring average of 10 points for third place in the league scoring.

Ray Lance and Jack Broadhurst were elected to fill the guard positions on the mythical five. Lance was chosen for his defensive ability while Broadhurst's scoring ability and knack for pulling the games out of the fire with spectacular shots earned him a place on the team.

Booster Selects Intramural Stars

Position	Senior Division First Team Name	Team
Forward	Charles Cobb	Ahrens
Forward	George Pyle	Hunt
Center	A. M. Brim	Brim
Guard	Jack Embree	Ahrens
Guard	Kenneth Hunt	Hunt
Second Team		
Forward	Eugene Vietti	Vietti
Forward	Bottenfield	Bottenfield
Center	Thogmartin	Hunt
Guard	Marvin Edwards	Vietti
Guard	James Sill	Ahrens
Junior Division		
First Team		
Forward	Don German	Kotur
Forward	Roy Holden	Gregg
Center	Martin Lee	Pelphrey
Guard	Max Rose	Rose
Guard	Robert Johnson	Pelphrey
Second Team		
Forward	C. Barkell Van Gordon	
Forward	J. Macheers	Minnick
Center	Clifford Gregg	Gregg
Guard	L. Pelphrey	Pelphrey
Guard	Bob Friggeri	Gregg
Sophomore Division		
First Team		
Forward	C. Wheeler	Wheeler
Forward	A. Flottman	Delamaide
Center	Dean Francis	Lynn
Guard	Charles Wisdom	Vietti
Guard	E. Neptune	Wheeler
Second Team		
Forward	D. Vietti	Vietti
Forward	Gene Allred	Vietti
Center	John Shattuck	Esch
Guard	Frank Bettiga	Lynn
Guard	J. Masqueller	Deemaide

Ray Lance, All Star Athlete, Favors Basketball

"Basketball is a swell game. It requires a player to be in good condition and to have a lot more skill than in football, because brawn and muscle don't make baskets," remarked Ray Lance, when asked how he liked basketball.

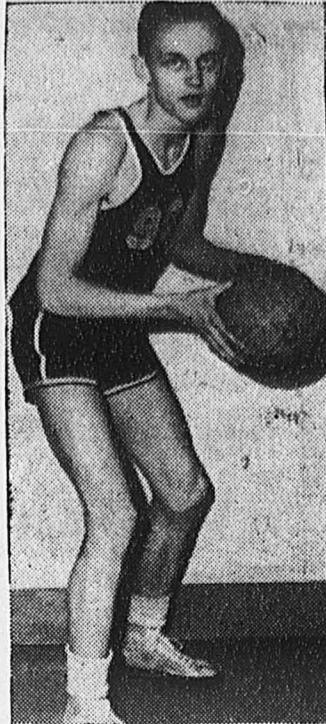
This is the fourth year that Ray has played basketball for P. H. S. In his freshman and sophomore years he played with the reserve team. In his last two years in High School he has played in the regular guard position on the varsity squad. Last year Ray received honorable mention on the SEK all-star team and was in the guard position on the Regional All-star team. This year he is on the first SEK All-star team.

"Independence and Coffeyville's 1939 basketball teams were the best teams that I have ever played against, Dale Hall, Parsons, and Floyd Chronister, Coffeyville, are the best players that I have ever played against" asserted Ray.

"During my Sophomore year I received a dislocated hip and couldn't play football the last half of the season," Raymond said.

Ray played as a regular in the backfield all this year and for the last five

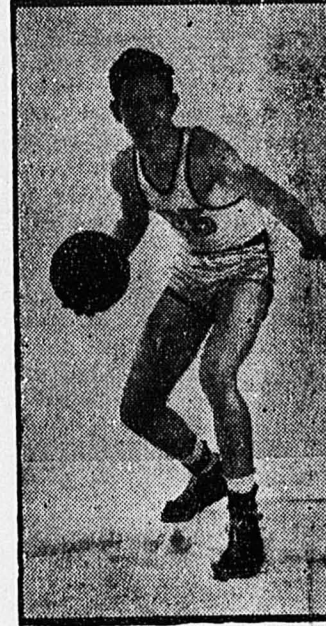
1940 SEK All-Star Team



JACK BROADHURST, Pitt, Guard



RAY LANCE, Pittsburg, Guard



CHRONISTER, Coffeyville, Center
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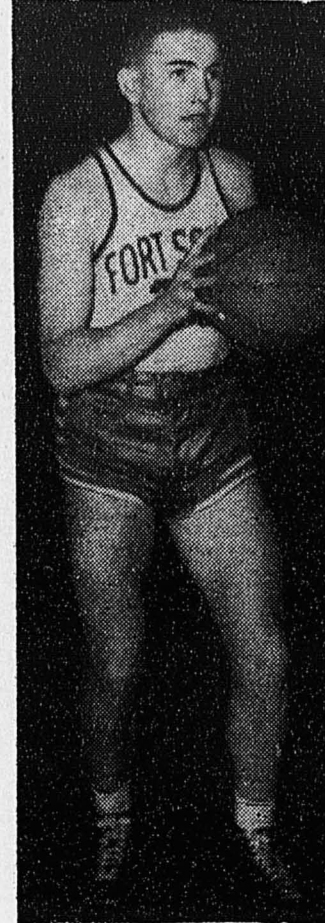
games last year. He was on the second all-SEK team this year and received honorable mention for the same team last year.

"I think Spangler of Coffeyville is the best offensive football player that I have ever played against because of his fast end runs. His whole team ran the smoothest and was the most spirited of any of the teams we were up against this year," Ray stated.

He has lettered in track for the last two years. He is going to run the high hurdles this year.



DALE HALL, Parsons, Forward



STANDLEY, Ft. Scott, Forward

The Booster all-star team was chosen by sports editors of Coffeyville, Columbus, Independence, Parsons, Fort Scott, and Pittsburg. The ballots from Iola and Chanute were not received in time to be counted in the voting.

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From Where We Sit

We salute the co-champs of the Southeastern Kansas league, a great and mighty team to be sure, won eleven, lost four in league play. Congratulations to the coaching staff composed of Arkie Hoffman and George Duerksen, who in the last two years have put out teams that have won two consecutive titles and emerged victorious in the Regional Tournament at Columbus.

Dale Hall, an old friend of ours, was out of the game at Columbus last Friday, thus his team lost to put them in second place. Without Hall the Vikings are practically helpless, as proved by this game. In the one quarter that he played, he made six field goals, yet some people still insist that Parsons isn't a one man team.

Fritz Snodgrass has about 65 boys out for track and promised to have a strong track team. For the last several years Pittsburg has, in a fashion, dominated the track division, not always winning the crown but always up near the top and usually feared most by the other schools. Bob Friggeri, Ray Lance, Don Patrick, Jack Broadhurst, George Ahrens, Tom Shultz, Clifford Gregg, Joe Gray, and Dale Rollins are being counted on for the backbone of the team.

The sophomore basketball team finished up with somewhat of a successful season, winning eight and losing five. Right at the end of the season the sophies lost three regular players because of ineligibility and that seriously damaged their season's record. Sybert, Biggs, McWilliams, Edwards, and Harry were the outstanding boys on this team and are expected to aid greatly next year.

Golf clubs will be swinging viciously when the intramural golf tournament gets underway this week end. This tournament will partially decide who will make up the team to represent the school in league competition. Much interest is being shown in this sport and truly, it is a grand old game for those that like it.

This columnist wishes to offer his sincere apologies to D. W. Cheek, whose name was omitted from this column last week in reference to returning members of the tennis team. Our dear Mr. Cheek wants us to know that he has played two years previously to this year.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS.

Wednesday
CLASS B
 Cherokee 19, Fulton 17
 Frontnac 34, Walnut 28
 Riverton 23, St. Francis 19
 Weir 42, Mildred 16

CLASS A
 Parsons 27, Arma 21
 Pittsburg 33, Altamont 14

Thursday
CLASS B
 Uniontown 28, Cherokee 23
 Pleasanton 28, Frontnac 12

CLASS A
 Fort Scott 26, Baxter Springs 24
 Columbus 41, Girard 8

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Dragons Defeat Altamont Easily In Opening Game

The Dragons, led by Ryan, Peterson, Broadhurst, and Lance emerged victorious in their first game of the Regional Tournament by trouncing Altamont, 33 to 14. The locals got off to a slow start but soon regained their usual style.

Francis Ryan captured high point honors by collecting eleven points, while Peterson and Broadhurst were next with seven each. "Arkie" gave most of his boys a chance to see service, with subs in the line-up nearly all the game.

Burdette, visiting forward, was high for Altamont, with six points, making all field goals for his team. Lance played a good defensive game and also found the net quite frequently during the first half.

Intramural Golf Begins This Week

Intramural golf tournament is to start this week-end according to Mr. Lundquest, golf coach. So far sixteen boys have signed up for the program. The boys making low scores in these matches will make up the personnel of the golf team.

The boys who are out so far are Jack Broadhurst, Mac French, and Harry Stringham will not be eligible for the golf team. Broadhurst will be competing in track, and French and Stringham have attended school too many semesters.

Of the eligible boys, five are seniors, three are juniors, four are sophomores, and one is a freshman. All matches will be played on the municipal course at the convenience of the players, and will be eighteen holes. The tournament will be played in regular elimination system, with players being eliminated until the winner is revealed.

The first match will be played with Chanute, March 21 at Chanute. Golf is growing in interest every year as shown by the turnouts in these tournaments.

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 "Mokie" Edwards vs. H. Stringham

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