

25 Hour Day!

Students Would Sleep
If More Time Were
Allowed For Work
Each Day

Members of the PHS student body are not getting enough sleep.

At least that is the conclusion drawn from a survey made of a representative group of senior high students this week by Booster reporters. They found that if students had more time during the day, most of them would spend it in sleep. Eating came second in popularity.

Students and faculty members were asked what they would do with a 25th hour. Among those who would sleep are Donald Loss, J. O. Biggs, Jerome Degen, Bill Heidt, Morris Moffatt, Bob Conover, Maurice Mosier, Velma Bath, Sunshine Sherman, Mary Crosby, Joe Gray, Sue Bales, Alice Anderson, Jack Crews, Connie Catanzaro, and Irene Trumble.

Eating is in fashion with Helen Marie Coghill, Bonnie Hall, Betty Pyle, and J. O. Biggs. Among the other answers received were:

Joye Bertone: "I'd try to spend it with my boy friend."

Colleen Michie: "I'd play."

Francis Ryan: "Most likely I'd shoot pool."

Doris Vincent: "You can bet your life I wouldn't sleep."

Roland Hobson: "It's according to who's around. If there's a good looking girl near, I certainly wouldn't sleep."

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson: "I would read the best current literature."

Maxine Longstaff: "I'd go home."

Martha Baxter: "I should practice but I really don't know what I would do."

Shirley Williams: "I'd probably sleep through it."

Wilma Ledbetter: "Learn the beauty trade."

Cora Wright: "I'd dance."

Bonnie Hall: "Eat apple pie."

Jean Resler: "I would save the extra hours of the day and use them on Sunday night."

Miss Anna Fintel: "Read."

Mary Pauline Guinn: "If I had a 25th hour, I'd use it playing table tennis."

Nadine Bruce: "I'd catch up on my sleep or play a good game of sports, according to the season."

Joan Higgins: "Well I guess I would like to dance."

Don Rule: "Oh, I'd go over to the Spot."

Martin Lee: "I'd hunt up Betty Lance."

Bob Rose: "I'd practice on my cello."

Harlow Roberts: "I would go down to Bobbie's."

"What ails the schools?" asks the Survey Graphic of 30 leading educators. The school is O. K. Sometimes it's just the principal of the thing.

Pittsburg Cage Squad Upsets Tradition With High B Average

Contrary to general belief, athletes do not always make lower grades than the average student. This fact was revealed when a survey of marks made by members of the PHS basketball team showed a majority of A's and B's. Grades of the juniors and seniors on the squad have been taken for a comparison to those of average students.

The average student makes a grade of C. These eight boys on the basketball team have been taken for examples made semester averages of nine A's, sixteen B's, five C's, and one D. This gives the boys an average of a high B.

It is usually thought that it is more difficult for the athlete to make good grades than it is the average student. The athletes get home from school around 6 or 7 o'clock, and by the time they eat it is around 7:30. The boys by that time are tired and feel more like going to bed than studying. It looks like the students on the present Dragon squad stayed up and studied. Any way, they made a high B average.

Things are about equal. The thin man has more to laugh about, but the fat man has more to laugh with.

SELECT PINS

The senior class officers have selected the rings for the class of '41. They are now on display at Al Williams jewelry store. A bracelet, locket, and a pin have been chosen also. The prices of the rings range from \$4.00 to \$9.45. The bracelets, lockets, and pins are \$3.95.

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'DREAMERS' REHEARSE



Seen here in action is the opera cast rehearsing the grand finale of "The Waltz Dream" under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney. Standing in the back row, from left to right, are Herbert Butler, Mary Ann Smith, and Jack Collins. In the next row are Janet Stills, Dorothy Elliot, and Bill Heidt. Seated are the three judges, from left to right, Zoe Wilma Bader, and the dramatic coach, Dan J. Tewell. Mr. Carney is seated in the center of the front row.

R. H. Troughton Takes New Post

Junior High Instructor Will Be Research Technician For Clay Company

Mr. R. H. Troughton, who this year has been general science instructor in Theodore Roosevelt junior high school, resigned this week to take a position as research laboratory technician for the W. S. Dickey Clay Company at Chattanooga, Tenn.

This was Mr. Troughton's first year in the Pittsburg city schools. He received his B. S. degree from KSTC and had almost completed work on his M. S. Before coming to Pittsburg he taught at Galena for two years, and last year was principal of the Galena high school. He was sophomore football coach here last year.

Mr. Troughton will be in Chattanooga in a month. He is to begin his new work next Monday.

Mr. James Hutsch, a graduate student at the College of Education, is selected.

All School Dancetones Tonight

Approximately 300 PHS students and guests from Fort Scott high will dance in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium tonight after the basketball game.

The student Council will be in charge of the dance. The committees of the council will take their usual jobs. The social welfare committee will be in charge of the game room, the law and order and the constitution committees will be in charge of the doors, the sanitation committee will conduct the dance for the Negroes, and the public and private property committee will manage the check room.

Zoe Wilma Bader, secretary-treasurer, will conduct the welcoming committee with the aid of several members of the student body.

Fort Scott students who come to the dance will be invited.

The stage director is Mr. Dan J. Tewell; dance director, Miss Helen Messenger; costume directors, Miss Maude Laney, and Miss Elizabeth Chesnut; scenery director, Miss Florence White with the help of Lavern Pelphey, Jack Mead, Norman Grassi, and Lloyd Sills.

Some of the music has very "catchy" tunes with about one third of the music consisting of waltzes. There are more duets, trios, and quartets than solos with several a capella numbers. There are many opportunities for the chorus of 100 voices. The orchestration is especially bright, and the highlight is a trumpet trio composed of Don Gray, Bill Albers, and Louis Massaglia which plays in a court scene on the stage.

The girls will wear elaborate court costumes, bright peasant costumes, and sport outfits. The boys will wear flashy Hussar uniforms, liveries, court outfits, and sports suits.

Make Fun of the Maids. The dances are especially the one in which the peasant women make fun of the haughty "maids" with longnettes, only "dances" and look down "on the heads of the maids."

There is an especially comical scene between the King (Don Gray) and the Queen (Betty Pyle) in the "dances" and look down "on the heads of the maids."

His stoniness in his impromptu speech was the subject of much amusement among the two deaf old tourists at to learn and only guess at what the tourist guide says, the efficiency expert (Morris Moffatt) is swept off his feet by two Viennese chorus girls (Mary Ramsey and Betty Claunch) and Annerl (Sammy Lou Heaton) and Fifi (Dorothy Elliott) as members of the women's orchestra play the bass drum and symbols.

Last year PHS received two highly superior in declamation, one each in after-dinner speaking, standard oration, and extemporaneous speaking, placing first in each of six contests. Chanute placed second in the one-act plays and Fort Scott in the original oration.

In TOPEKA Superintendent M. M. Rose was in Topeka yesterday and today in the interests of school legislation. He also was to attend a meeting of the industrial commission of the Kansas State Teachers Association, of which he is chairman.

FALSE RUMOR

There is a rumor to the effect that some of the students of PHS intend to get their friends in to the dance tonight as visitors from Fort Scott. This is to inform any persons in doubt that such a practice will not be tolerated. Mr. John E. White stated. These are school dances and they can be stopped at any time, he added.

Surely no one in PHS is so little that he would ruin the fun for everyone just to satisfy himself that he can "get by" with something prohibited by the administration.

New Council Is Now In Charge

About Three-fourths of Old Members Re-elected To Student Group

The new representatives of the Student Council took the stage in the Student Council meeting last Tuesday night.

About three-fourths of the old council members were re-elected. The new members for the second semester, the alternates, known, and their names are as follows:

Virginia Williams, Jay Bright, Joan Veatch, Joe Gray.

Collie: Bill Waltz, Bob Johnson.

Duerksen: Bill Hood, Rex Thompson.

Farner: Nancy Lee Soper, Jimmy Young.

Fintel: Jack Toussaint, Eldon Watson.

Frey: John Schneider, Don German.

Hartford: David Diller.

Hatton: Robert Gilbert, Ella Ahrens.

Huffman: Violet Graham, Ike Loy.

Gable: Dorothy Standlee, Norma Jean Little.

Laney: Betty Pyle, Sue Bales.

Leeka: Jean Snider.

Layon: Ann Benny, Patty Jumeit.

Lewis: Tommy Thomas, Don Gray.

Lundquist: Harlan Peterson, Tolly Keck.

Notion Bob Friggeri, John Resnar.

Peterson: Bonnie Hall, Leroy Kern.

Raddell: Virginia Lee Kennedy, Martin Feely.

Stephens: Claire Maddox, Raymond Scavzeze.

Tewell: Phyllis Fretwell, Gerald Esch.

Thiebaud: Arnold Boisdrenghien, Charles Ishmal.

Thorpe: Harold Foster, Dorothy Elliott.

Waltz: Lucretia Askins, Betty Jane Jumeit.

F. White: Marilyn Sweeney.

J. White: Doralea Wheeler.

Woods: Charles Wheeler.

Candidates For King And Queen Are Registered

Five Boys and Six Girls In Purple and White Race

NO RESULTS AVAILABLE YET

Annual To Come Out Earlier Than In Former Years

Plans for the 1941 Purple & White are getting smoothly under way as candidates for king and queen are in the midst of the deciding contest.

The candidates for king are George Pogson, Francis Ryan, Marvin Tucker, Arnold Boisdrenghien, and Jimmy Myers. For queen, are Udene Smith, Betty Forrester, Betty Payne, Jean Resler, Sammy Lou Heaton, and Lau retta Ashline.

No results are as yet available, but the staff of the Purple & White expects soon to have some report as to the progress of the contest.

Work on the yearbook itself is coming along fairly rapidly, and plans at present are to get the annuals out earlier than in former years according to Editor Harold Foster.

The contest is being run on the basis of selling annuals. Since these books must be sold to cover costs of production, the winner will naturally be the one who sell the most yearbooks. Plans now are to end the contest one week from Monday.

Give Award To Betty Peterson

Mrs. John Fink, good citizenship chairman for the local D. A. R. organization, presented an award to Betty Peterson, PHS good citizenship girl, at a school assembly Wednesday morning.

The annual drawing to choose a good citizenship girl from the Third Congressional District for a state contest at Topeka was made recently. A student from Sedan high school was selected.

Betty was chosen to represent the local high school because of her qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Another feature of the program was a concert by the capella choir of Sterling College of Sterling, Kans.

fit of local charitable organizations, entertain clubs, and annually help in the National Tuberculosis Campaign.

Concerning his method of instruction in his speech classes, Mr. Tewell says he believes in the old adage about learning to speak by speaking. He often uses textbooks, however, as a foundation for his courses. The dramatics classes are concerned not only with the art of acting, but with such fields as make-up, stage management, and stage lighting.

Perhaps the most important and beneficial method which Mr. Tewell uses in his teaching by means of the recording machine by which students transcribe their voices. "This gives them an incentive to improve their speaking," Mr. Tewell says.

Perhaps the keynote to the success Tewell's department lies in his statement: "Many persons believe that speech is a subject for those who have the ability to speak. The greatest benefit, however, goes to those who cannot adequately express themselves but who have a sincere desire to learn."

Continuing, he said, "The department strives not only to teach the fundamentals of good speaking but to give the student more poise and assurance in their everyday contacts."

Speech Department Helps Those Who Can't Speak But Want To

"Don't tell the truth about the speech department," warned Dan J. Tewell, speech instructor, while answering the interview questions. "The truth about our department is sordid, so build it up and glorify it."

Contrary to the advice, the writer strapped the speech department of all its glamor, its skeleton, however was not the least bit in the closet, but right in the open to display proudly.

What makes the fundamental facts concerning the important parts of the high school speech department? The speech department reached its present status under the direction of Mr. William Rose, former director of speech.

Speech was first taught in a classroom in the third floor of the high school building.

At present time Mr. Tewell conducts three classes in speech, two in dramatics, and a sixth hour study class where the sophomores and juniors study in the art of debating and preparing for next year's squad. Two classes of debate were formerly taught last semester in place of the dramatics classes.

During the course of a school year various PHS debaters attend six debate tournaments. Members of the department often speak for the benefit of local charitable organizations.



Betty Peterson - She won The D. A. R. good citizenship award.

We Think

Popularity or Salesmanship?

There has been much dissatisfaction around school on the subject of the Purple & White king and queen contest. This seems to be mostly on the question of letting anyone compete for this honor. The system used is not to play any favorites, but to eliminate the possibility of missing someone who would be a good yearbook salesman.

Several students have asked, "Why does the school have to sell so many yearbooks? This is not supposed to be a profit-making project." How many have stopped to consider the cost of printing a yearbook without plastering the last half of it with advertising that grows stale and very unpleasant after a very short while? The Purple & White is charging the students of PHS more than \$100 less on engraving costs than last year. That kind of money doesn't grow on trees. This difference in cash must be made up by the sale of the yearbooks.

There is more comment on the subject of cutting the amount of popularity votes on each annual sold on high school activity tickets. Anyone who will take about two minutes of his valuable time can see that there are nearly 450 votes available in the school. That is equivalent to selling 45 yearbooks.

In the past, the overwhelming volume of votes in school has caused this contest to amount to little more than a popularity election, there is no objection to this form of a contest in any respect, but if we are to get out a yearbook that PHS students can all be proud of in years to come, many copies of the annual must be sold. A popularity contest will not offer sufficient incentive to accomplish this job. The main idea behind the whole competitive scheme, as outlined by the Purple & White committee, is to sell the yearbook.

And remember, those who get their Purple & White by the activity ticket get their yearbook for 25 cents less. — Bob Massmann.

It's Your Responsibility

Perhaps you've noticed a new attitude on the part of the administration and faculty toward the student body. As one teacher expressed it, it's an attitude of "it's your responsibility."

This means simply that the high school is now treating its students as adults. It credits them with a more mature ability, with a more advanced responsibility.

And of what value is this new method? It develops more initiative, a greater reliability, and a larger degree of trustworthiness. It helps bridge the gap between the educative stage and the real responsibility of an occupation.

One half of the job of a high school is done when teachers accept the belief that it's the students' job. The other half of ours will be accomplished when the students are prepared to do their part.

Mother: "Who taught you that wicked word?"

Small Son: "Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus?"

"Yes, when he stumbled over my bed last Christmas morning."

"Oh say who was here to see you last night?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle she left her pipe on the piano."

—The Blacksmith Journal

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This column is available to those who have views to express on school problems or any other matter. All contributions are to be signed, free from libelous matter, and are to be of good taste. The viewpoints expressed that are short and concise will have a better chance of publication. All contributions are to be submitted to the journalism department by Friday of the week preceding the issue they are to appear.

It is generally supposed that the annual election of the Purple & White queen and king is a poll wherein the students express their free opinion of the most popular senior girl or boy. But the truth appears to be that business men really elect the king and queen. The individual who buys a yearbook and pays \$2 gets fifteen votes. The person who buys the \$1.50 annual from a candidate has the privilege of voting ten times. The student who buys an activity ticket gets the lump sum of one vote. What a democracy! The student majority rules (?) —Mary Ramsey.

Let Downers

Are you a person to let a fellow down when you have promised performance for a certain task?

What about that time you promised to have that G.R. or Hi-Y program and at the last minute threw the burden to someone else's shoulders?

What about that time you promised to have the list of names ready for the committee chairman so that work of the organization could go on, and you failed to do your promised task? How often do you leave others in the lurch by not doing what was promised? In other words, do you let your associates down when they need you?

One of the tests of an individual's character is dependability. To the persons who have a reputation for dependability go the better jobs and the honors that make life interesting.

High school students often say they intend to turn over a new leaf when school days are completed. That will be ample time, they contend, to learn how to work and to carry responsibility.

Exhaustive studies by psychologists, however, have shown that a person molds his individual traits while of high school age. This is by far the easiest period in life to form characteristics and habits that will be of immeasurable value later on.

Persons often over-estimate their capacity to get things done. It is better to decline a task in the first place if time or other pressing duties will prevent accomplishment. A few jobs well done are worth far more than many activities partly completed.

Now is the time to acquire that trait of dependability. When others look to you for the fulfillment of a task, don't let them down. You will be building a habit and reputation that money or diplomas cannot buy.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

You might try, during the course of the day, to do nothing that might keep you awake at night.

This week's definitions:

Golf: A game where the ball lies poorly and the player lies well.

Love: A lot of emotion entirely surrounded expenses.

If any of the older members of your family are making cracks about the "silliness" of modern songs and song titles, you might remind them of those two "nifties" of yesterday, to wit: "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" and "Oh! Those Goo-goo Eyes."

I saw in a well known newspaper that a famous educator has stated the everyone is half lazy—for further discussion, ask any PHS instructor.

One student declared that the moral law is easy to remember—if you're good you go to a place of everlasting bliss. If not, you go to a place of everlasting blisters.

A western man raises worms for a living. I imagine he hopes that the worm will never turn.

To square itself, all science needs to perfect now is a bomb that will rebuild a thriving town in an hour.

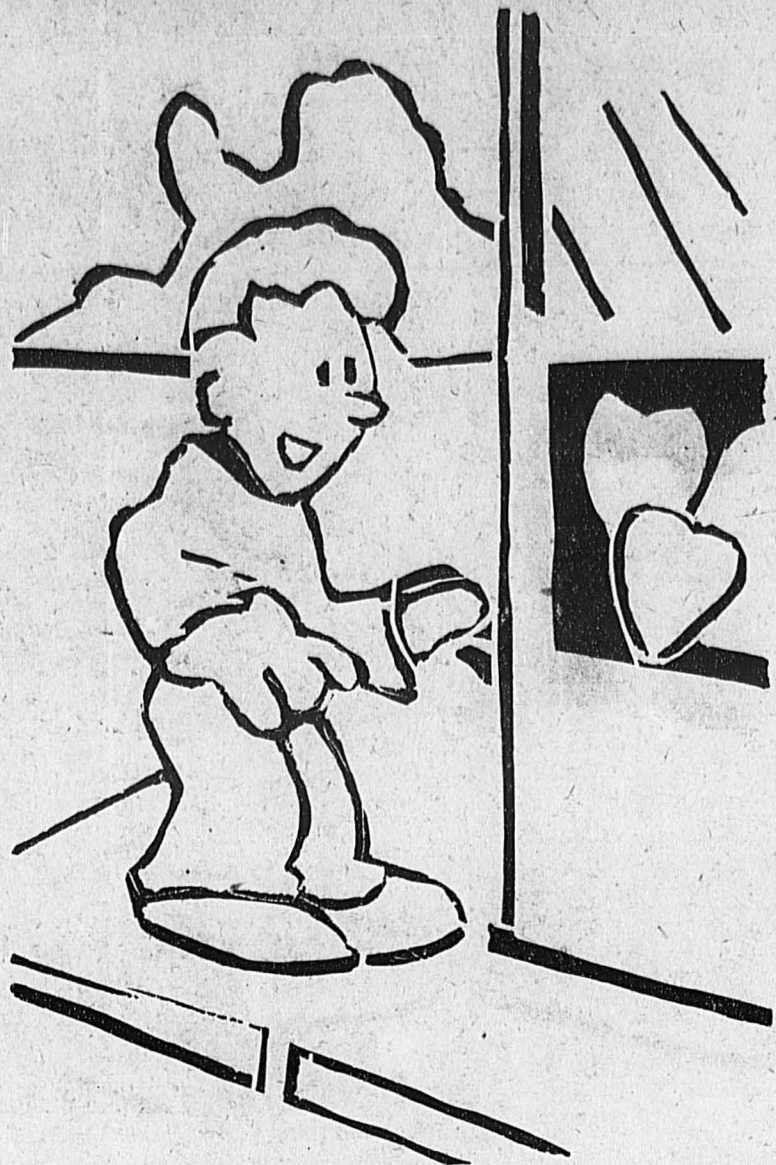
At El Centro, Calif., a locomotive is reported missing, while a half mile strip of track is stolen in New England. It seems a rather haphazard way to assemble a railroad.

In Hungary, a couple of political duelists crossed sabers for 90 minutes and neither was harmed. It is a way to hone a sword, but tedious.

Its inventor claims it would be possible to live a year on \$1.37 worth of his new synthetic food. Does he mean on and on, or just on?

How much did Columbus O? What grass did Joplin Mo? If you can't tell the reason why—Perhaps Topeka can, — Union

Every Little Bit Helps



Cut by Conover
Counting available resources will be the chief activity of most high school boys this week as a start out to buy their "loveboats" a Valentine.

Meet The Faculty Teacher Combines His Typing with Sports

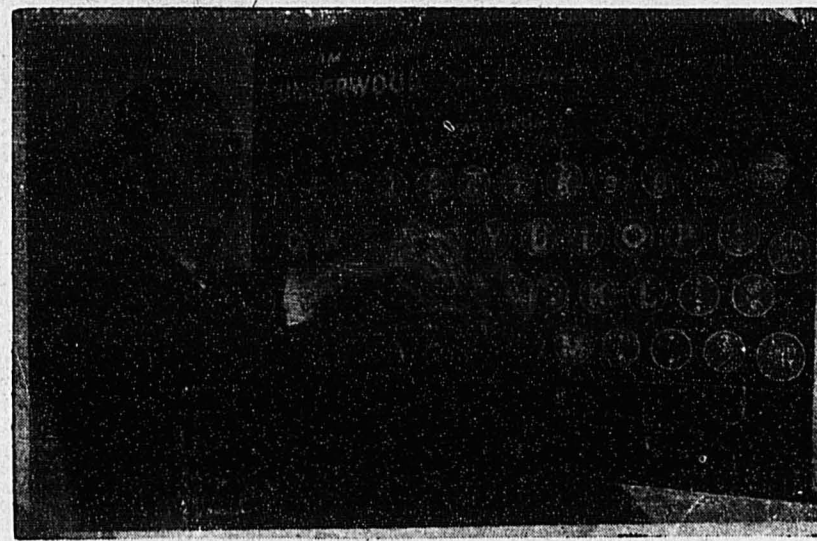
Who said the faculty of PHS isn't intellectual? There is proof of at least one such teacher right in our very midst, for Mr. C. H. Lundquest has admitted his liking for chess.

Mr. Lundquest was born in Fort Scott,

was a faculty stenographer in the placement bureau for two years. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1930 and in 1939 his master's degree. The subject of his thesis was, "A Study to Determine the Effect of Finger Gymnastics upon Attainment in Typewriting."

In 1929, Mr. Lundquest married Miss Dauphene Worsley, of Bronaugh, Mo. They have three children, Max, the oldest, is nine, Jean is seven, and Don is one.

In 1930, Mr. Lundquest went to Kinsley,



Mr. C. H. Lundquest—He professes his love (?) of chess and golf. He spends his day's teaching typewriting to PHS juniors and seniors. Here he is shown by a typewriter and a chart of the typewriter keyboard.

and before he started to school, moved to Canon City, Colo. After four years of school there, he came to Arcadia where he finished the rest his elementary and high school work. While in the high school in Arcadia he lettered in track, was on the debate team, was in glee club and orchestra, and was in the senior play.

Mr. Lundquest attended KSTC, where he

Kas., where he taught school for five years. IN 1935, he came to PHS, and this is his sixth year here. He teaches six hours of typing, and is the sponsor of the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter. In 1938, Mr. Lundquest took a delegation of boys to the second national Hi-Y congress in Berea, Ky.

Mr. Lundquest is a sports fan of the old school, and is head golf coach of PHS.

Two Years Ago

The race for Purple & White king and queen begins.

Eight persons were added to the cast of the Girl Reserve - Hi-Y play.

Boys from Sunflower State spoke to members of the PTA.

Any girl could enter an essay contest telling why they would like to be a nurse.

The Dragons prepared to play the big game of the season against Parsons.

Girl Reserves drew names to find their little sisters.

LOVE IN A GARDEN
Dear SWEET POTATO:
Where have you BEAN? Don't you CARROT all for me? My heart BEETS when the sun shines on your RADISH hair and glints off your TURNIP nose. If you CANTELOPE then LETTUCE marry. We will make a happy PEAR. Let's ORANGE it that way.

Your Sweet,
CORN ONA COB.
—M. HS. Broadcaster

Ex-Libris

By

Helene Adams

Sue Barton, Rural Nurse
by
Helen Dare Boylston

This is a fictitious story of the life of a nurse. It is an exciting story, exceedingly juvenile in which the nurses go around saving doctors from fates worse than death. Floods, with rich gentlemen coming to the rescue, from the most horribly boring section of the book.

If the book was to depict the life of a nurse, it is a failure; no nurse ever swims a lake to set a broken leg of a cow.

If your intellect is that of a fifth grader, I'm sure you will enjoy it; but if you are any more intelligent, a reader will find it nonsensical.

"Sue Barton, Rural Nurse," by Helen Dare Boylston, is in the PHS library under fiction.

The boat sank, and the captain asked, "Mate, will a safety razor?" The mate answered, "No, but dynamite."

—The Yankton Woksape

The Awful Truth

It seems that the eternal triangle still exists. Betty Jean Evans and Dorothy Anderson are both "nuts" about Milton Hooper. Had you heard?

What's this? Dale Bush and Mimi Nettles have decided to go steady for two weeks and see how they get along.

What is this 2-week business? We hear Sammy Lou Henton and Don Isenburg were trying it too, but one day was all it lasted. Too bad, boys!

Why is Johnny Morin seeking information on a certain girl named Margaret Butler? Could it be he is interested?

My! My! We just learned of a group of bachelor girls in PHS who are seeking more members. Any one will be booted out of the organization if she "dates." Boys, why not break up this racket?

Scoop! We heard a week ago that Lola Beard had broken her engagement to a boy in Columbus, but now 'tis rumored she will be married soon.
Jack Rhorer. . .

Is this a new romance between Olive Handshaw and Ralph McDaniel? What does Charles Jameson think, or does he know?

Martin Lee almost turned his car over one morning last week trying to get to get to school in time to walk the halls with Betty Lance.

We heard Roy Holden and Geraldine Rees had quite a battle a while back. Did you hear about it too? And incidentally, Bill Scott, Geraldine's ex-boy friend, is back now. Will he cause more trouble??

Max Rose and Ruth Cooper really have it bad. Have you seen them in the hall after school?

Bob Lyeria is never lonesome at meal time. He always finds some girl to eat with in the cafeteria.

Eddie May seems to think Mary Nell Clark is plenty all right, and we hear he writes very pretty notes -- or does someone write them for him? We wonder!

Giggle and Groan

By Gloom

JIM CHANEY taking BETTY BIRCH-TOLD to a dance..... MIMI NETTLES and DALE BUSH are not going steady..... why was JOHN MORIN inquiring about a girl named MARGARET BUTLER?..... LOIS TORDEUR indulging in long telephone conversations with CHARLES NEWCOMB..... HELENE ADAMS attending weddings..... BUD HOOPER, MERLE McCLURE, and DON GERMAN getting stuck in the mud after the Columbus game..... many senior girls wanting their picture in the annual by JIM MYERS..... BETTY PETERSON taking BILL WALTZ to a certain dance..... JACK COLLINS dating DOROTHY ELLIOTT..... MARY NELL CLARK and EDDIE MAY have that certain look..... VANCE HARRISON is being true to his love in Kansas City..... PATTY BARKELL, COLLEEN VERCOLLO, and NELLIE THARINGTON had quite a battle over who was going to take BILL GRAUE to a certain dance. NELLIE came up smiling..... EVA CLARK has been dating EDDIE STRICKLER..... What's this about BETTY CLAUNCH going to K.U. with ARNOLD MADDOX..... BUD HOOPER dating out on DOROTHY ANDERSON and visa versa!..... ILENE BENNETT and ARNOLD BOIS-DRENGHIEN going to the Golden Gloves..... W. C. WILSON and GEORGEANNE SWITZER also taking in the exhibition by the leather pushers.....

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

This week's fashion is pertaining to dress ensembles for spring.

A local store has a marine green printed silk dress trimmed with the color russet. It also has a russet long English fitted jacket with narrow English lapels.

If one is looking for something in the line of suits, here is a pretty powdered blue suit with a pink and yellow plaid trim. The skirt is full gored and the jacket has a peter pan collar.

The palomino color is a very popular color for spring coats this year. Local stores have pretty coats that any girl's heart would desire.

At Other Schools

During the half of the basketball games at Salina, the spectators are entertained by the drum majors and majorettes twirling on skates.

The cafeteria of Cynosure high school in Fargo, N. D., plans to serve free hot food to students.

The student government of the Springfield high school is sponsoring a song writing contest.

Paint Rooms In School Building

Two-tone Brown put on walls; Work Is Completed On Third Floor

Classrooms in the Pittsburg High building are being redecorated. This has been in the process for the past month. All the rooms on the third floor have been painted.

Last week the rooms that were painted were those of Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Effie Farmer and the conference room.

This week the rooms that are being redecorated are those of Miss Florence White, Mr. Fritz Snodgrass and Mr. Clyde Hartford. All of these rooms are located on the second floor.

The colors of the paint that are being used are light brown and cream with a strip of dark brown down about three-fourths of the way of the wall. The bottom of the walls are a dark brown while the top is cream trimmed with a brown strip.

This redecoration has improved the appearance of many classrooms, stud-

Flames Destroy Home Of Mrs. Dora Peterson

Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Peterson last Saturday morning. An overheated furnace is believed to have started the fire at the 10-room country home one-half mile east of Weir.

Mrs. Peterson and her sister, Mrs. Emma Herring were in Pittsburg at the time of the fire which was discovered about 11:30 o'clock. Loss was estimated at about \$10,000.

Because of the great distance from a fire plug, the Weir fire department was unable to effectively fight the flames. Volunteers succeeded in saving most of the furniture from the ground floor. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Allied Youth Members Discuss Traffic Problem

Allied Youth members had a meeting and program last Monday night in the little theatre.

Members gave talks on the effect of alcohol upon the traffic problem. Those taking part were Morris Mofatt, Helen Adams, John Schneider, Betty Peterson and Evangeline Graver. Lida Lee Schasteen submitted her resignation as secretary because of work. A successor was to have been elected yesterday noon.

The sponsors, Miss Ferda Hatton and Mr. Willard Thorp, were present. Refreshments were served.

New Assistant Sports Editor Reports Play By Play Girls Basketball Game At Chanute

PHS Writer Is Armed By Beautiful Girls In High School Of Nearby City

By Jack Collins

Your assistant sports reporter namely me, went to Chanute last Friday to see the Pittsburg Dragons beat the pants off Chanute; but instead he got fooled and so he will let the chief sports reporters, Don German, write the game and I shall endeavor to tell you of the entertainment provided for the spectators at the half by the girls of Chanute high.

At the half the gym floor was suddenly filled by a bevy of beautiful girls. Some had on old basket-ball suits and others were in modern uniforms.

They proceeded to play a game played jacks, but at any rate all played games.

As the game went along one team Some played basket-ball and some played jacks, but at any rate, all played games.

As the game went along one team got behind in their scoring and so they proceeded to get a step ladder and make a basket the easy way. Not bad. Maybe it should be practiced more often. When the game was over the girls were served refreshments. A good time was had by all.

Generally speaking, while he is not an authority, your reporter thinks the girls of Chanute are very much OK.

The PHS student body was represented by eleven members of the aforesaid school. Namely, they were Helen Bendetto, Dorothy Breiner, Harry Bradshaw, Dorothy Evans, Dick Breined, Arnold Maddox, Milton (Bud) Hooper, Merle McClure, Bob Sybert, Don German, and Jack Collins. While we were few in number we made the spectators listen to a few yells for dear old PHS.

We are the last persons who would think of being egotistical, but we feel that the yells did some good; because of the fact that the purple team held the Comet boys scoreless during the last quarter.

Here's hoping the student body of PHS will get the hint and yell a little more in the future.

Read Fables

The third year Latin class has finished reading Porta Latina (a gate to Latin). This was a book of childhood fables given in such a manner as to present complex grammar forms. This book was read as an introduction to the speeches of Cicero. The Latin class has now begun Cicero's first speech against Catiline.

Girl Reserves Groups Have Discussion

Girl Reserve organization had varied programs in their respective groups last Tuesday morning.

Miss Jessie Bailey's and Miss Sara Stephen's groups discussed the personalities of Washington and Lincoln. The members of Miss Florence White's division listened to an account of experience at Camp Wood last summer by Charlene Williams. Virginia Williams made a report of Camp Wood to Miss Esther Gable's group.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis read an essay by Margaret Prescott Montague to the girls in her chapter.

The G. R. group sponsored by Miss Calla Leeka discussed Lincoln's life and heard committee reports.

All chapters began their annual sale of tickets for the G. R.-Hi-Y game to be held Feb. 18.

Devotions for each group were in charge of the vice presidents.

Clothing Girls To Begin Lab Project

Girls in the clothing classes of Miss Esther Gable are beginning their laboratory work for the semester.

Clothing class 2 is beginning its first project. Members are doing text book work on garments. Class 3 members are making blouses and studying about designs and colors. Class 4 is learning to make bound button holes while in classes 5 and 6 are selecting laboratory projects for the semester.

"My aim is to have two projects completed by Easter," Miss Gable said.

Zoe Wilma Baade Scores Again In Amateur Contest

Zoe Wilma Baade, high school senior, won the KOAM all-star amateur hour at the Colonial theatre last Sunday afternoon. Zoe had won a preliminary contest on Jan. 26.

Zoe Wilma, by winning this amateur hour, qualifies for entrance in the grand contest to be held next spring. The winner of this amateur hour will receive a free trip to New York.

IN CORONATION

At the Kanza Coronation ball tonight, five of the ten candidates are alumnae of PHS. They are Mary Morgan, Maxine Hubbard, Nadine Hirm, Shirley Ann Gay, and Naida Jung Brannum. On the business staff of the college annual the Kanza there are also two former students of PHS, Arthur Prince, and Alvadore Suffron.

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Sterling College Choir Entertains Student Body

The Sterling College capella choir under the direction of Mr. Leon Akin presented a varied program in the high school auditorium Wednesday morning.

Mr. R.E. Mangrum, Pittsburg postmaster and representing Sterling College, made the introductory comments. Loren Jones, '38, was the only member of the group from Pittsburg.

Highlights of the program included selections by the choir, women's quartette mens quartette and individual numbers.

A ventriloquist act, "Ralph and Rudolph," was given by Ralph Gilmore, a humorous two-man skit, "Announcements," was enacted by Bob Gray and Don Morris.

Mr. Paul Naier, manager of the choir addressed the concluding remarks to the audience.

Little Bits

The Kansas club did not meet last Monday as planned because of Mrs. Dora Peterson's absence. The next meeting will probably be at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Public Library.

Miss Calla Leeka's fifth hour study group has decided to cook on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They have named themselves "The Happy Helpers" and elected Lucretia Askins their president.

The junior classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are studying local color short stories by Bret Hart and Mark Twain.

Each six weeks every girl in Miss Calla Leeka's foods classes present to her a list of 30 dishes which they have prepared during the six weeks.

The sophomore classes of Mrs. Ruth Lewis are reading the magazine, "Everyday Reading."

The home living class of Miss Calla Leeka is choosing home projects which they will hand in this six weeks.

At the faculty meeting last Monday afternoon Mr. Willard Thorpe was presented with a silver cup and a golden locket for his newly-born daughter, Sandra Jo. Miss Clara Radell read an original poem when presenting the gifts from the faculty.

Rev. Nalley Speaks At Group Hi-Y Meeting

Fighting the inner battle of self-control was the theme of the talk given by Rev. Virgil G. Nalley to the boys in the Hi-Y Tuesday morning in the Auditorium.

Rev. Nalley told of his work in the Y.M.C.A. and the four things that school offers. The four are body of culture, vocation aim, creative urge and moral principles. His talk concerned the moral principles of persons. "There are seven demons that a body self-addresses: worldliness, temperment, and tongues."

Billy Blair had devotions.

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Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

It's time for the February babies to remind the school about the old statement, "All great men were born in February." According to an investigation, about 65 PHS students were

Pittsburg high schoolers will have to be satisfied with only 28 days this month since the unforgettable Sadie Hawkins day will not be celebrated until the next leap year. They're making up for it, however, with those annual amatory missives and an all school party on St. Valentine's Day.

History repeats itself! For the second time Zoe Wilma Baade won the local amateur hour, this time's being an all-star revue. If she wins the grand finale contest, she'll receive a trip to New York. Concerning the prospective trip she says, "The never wanted anything so much in my life."

The purple & white king and queen contest offered plenty of arm exercise—signing petitions for the contestants. With campaigning in full force, it's difficult to see who's going to pull ahead. Whoever wins will certainly have to wade through the competition.

After a lull in outside activity, the speech department is beginning to prepare for another contest, the Chanute speech and drama festival to be held March 15. Last year PHS walked away with four out of six first place certificates. They're more ambitious this year. They want to bring home every prize offered.

The formation of an Audubon Society, usually began year by the biology department, was discontinued because of a shortage of members necessary to qualify for the national organization. "This is the first year we haven't had a society since we started it," Mr. Huffman said.

Sophomores and juniors are beginning their debate training early. Mr. Dan J. Tewell teaches fourteen students the fundamentals of debating in his sixth hour study hall. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for the students," Mr. Tewell says.

Lola Mae Baird Marries Gerald Jones at Lamar

Lola Mae Baird, junior in PHS, was married to Gerald Jones in a ceremony at Lamar, Mo., on Feb. 10.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Baird of Pittsburg and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Cherokee.

Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Jones, Chester Clugston and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Naccarto. The couple is living in Cherokee.

Mable Louise Garrett entered PHS Monday morning. A sophomore, she has been attending Arcadia high school.

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The California people are better off than they might think for the average temperature over the entire earth is about forty-five to fifty degrees.

You may be a fast worker than you think for the earth travels about 1,600,000 miles a day around the sun and many more on its axis.

A street light which turns itself on and off is one of the latest inventions in the field of illumination. The light, one of the sodium vapor type, has a photoelectric cell, better known as an electric eye, that turns it on when the normal light drops to a certain level or turns it off when the dawn supplies enough light to change it.

One can now bake a cake with sun light. In a half an hour a machine called the Abbot solar cooker, can bake a cake. The cooker is a tube that contains oil. The heated oil flows up to a small oven, the temperature of which is raised to the baking point.

The new rubber powder puff lately put on the market has proved a great aid to the girls. The powder is put inside the puffs and filters through the rubber when used.

"Blind with rage" is no longer just a saying, for experiments performed of late have proved that excessive anger or other emotions may effect vision.

The falcons of England are doomed as the officials of the R. A. F. have hired hunters to kill the falcons and destroy their nests and eggs for the falcons have been killing the carrier pigeons of the R. A. F.

The comb of an 80-million-year-old wasp nest is the oldest known fossil of social insects on earth. The fossil dates from the upper Cretaceous geological period when the great dinosaurs were on their way out of dominance to the animal life.

Wah, a 4,000-year-old mummy, has been given a blood test and it was found that he had type B, the most common blood among Egyptians.

Seven New Persons Enroll In PHS

Four new students and three past grads enrolled for second semester work in PHS.

They are Jack Miller, Junior; Kenneth Cantrell, sophomore; Dan Leet, sophomore; and Marble Garrett, sophomore.

The past grads are Margaret Crockett, Helen Kleinhammer and Betty Mendenhall.

Helen Dingman, former PHS junior, is now residing and attending high school in Vallejo, Calif. Helen visited classes of PHS Wednesday.

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Game Tonight In Roosevelt Gym

Dragons To Try To Win Third Victory Over Fort Scott Tigers

The Dragons will be trying to make it three straight victories over the Fort Scott Tigers tonight when they meet them on the local court. The Dragons defeated the Tigers 6 to 0 in football and 25 to 23 in their last meeting on the basketball court.

The Tigers played a good game against the Dragons earlier in the season. They have improved rapidly after a poor start and should be able to give the Dragons a good fight. If the Purple boys win tonight they will be more certain of their hold on second place.

Billy Crane and Bob Brown are expected to carry the blunt of attack for the Bourbon county boys. Crane and Brown are both in the top 15 scores of the league. Brown is considered one of the best defensive players in the league while Crane is a hard fighter and a good ball dogger.

Bill Waltz and Harlan Peterson will probably be assigned to guard these two hot shots.

The Dragons will probably begin the same team that has started the past games. Ryan and Peterson will be at guards, Pogson and Coulter at forwards, and Waltz at center.

Pittsburg will meet Joplin here Tuesday night in a non-league encounter and will play the league-leading Parsons quintet here next Friday night.

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By Don German

The Dragons surely have one on their team who gets excited. When there was just fifteen seconds left in the game with Chanute last Friday night, the Dragons started down the floor holding the ball with six men on the floor. George Pogson, who had been taken out of the game for having too many fouls, jumped off the bench and was running down the floor right behind the other players yelling "shoot! shoot!"

The game might have turned out differently if Sheldon Frear, Chanute's star forward, had fouled out earlier than he did. He was making baskets that didn't look possible. He was jumping in one direction with his back turned toward the basket and shooting over his shoulder. He is either the best shot in the league, or else sure hot. He played a very good defensive game too.

The Dragons have on their team what one might call a money player. He is Bob Johnson. Bob does not especially stand out in practice, nor is he a flashy in a game. He is constant though and that is more important than being flashy. He has averaged about five points a game so far this season and he has usually been able to pick up a couple of baskets when they are the most needed.

In watching the game at Chanute last Friday I was reminded of the games that the two teams had had when Ralph Miller, former Comet star, was there. It was really a nip and tuck battle, then. Miller is now at K.U.

Four years ago when the two teams met in the Lakeside gymnasium was perhaps the most exciting game to watch the two teams have had. That was the year when Pittsburg's team was composed of players like Joe Stephenson, Albert Simonie, Pazton Gire, Jack Morgan, and Eddie Ryan.

As the game went along it grew more exciting. The last half was a shooting duel between Joe Stephenson and Ralph Miller. Both boys were shooting from the center of the court and I don't believe that either one of them missed more than two shots. Both boys made more than twenty points. Chanute won the game by two points.

Billy Crane, who played such a good game against Pittsburg in basketball earlier this year, is only a junior and will be back next year to give the Dragons more trouble. He also was Fort Scott's main threat in football.

In talking to some Fort Scott basket-

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Sports Editor Predicts Tough Game With Tigers Tonight

by Don German

Clinging to second place, the Dragons will play Fort Scott tonight on their own court. The Dragons are higher in the won and lost column than the Tigers, but the Fort Scott boys have been improving rapidly and should give them a good game. If the Pittsburg boys gets by Fort Scott tonight they should keep second place easily.

Chanute will journey to Parsons in hopes of defeating the league leading Vikings. Parsons defeated the Comets by only one point earlier in the season. This should be a very fast game with Parsons winning by at least ten points but I pick Chanute to win by three or four points.

Columbus will play Independence at Independence. Although Independence is higher in the league scoring than Columbus they are the slight underdogs. I'd say just a little shade to Columbus.

Coffeyville should win easily over Iola. Iola has been improving and Coffeyville going down but the Tornado team is still too strong for them. Coffeyville should win by ten points.

League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	9	0	1.000
Pittsburg	7	3	.700
Coffeyville	5	4	.555
Fort Scott	5	4	.555
Chanute	4	4	.500
Independence	3	6	.333
Columbus	2	7	.222
Iola	1	8	.111

Results of last week.

Pittsburg 24, Joplin 31.

Pittsburg 28, Chanute 30.

Columbus 27, Iola 26.

Columbus 20, Iola 21.

Fort Scott 39, Independence 22.

Joplin Will Meet Dragons Here Tuesday

The Joplin basketball team will make the 30-mile journey to the Dragons stronghold to play the Purple & White team next Tuesday.

This game will be a return game as the Pittsburg team went to Joplin last week when the purple team was handed a defeat of 31 to 25 by the Joplin boys.

This should be a close game because Joplin's power and the Dragons' flight. Joplin has been defeated only three times this season.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y groups of the purple stomping grounds will sponsor the game.

There will be a preliminary game at 6:15 o'clock.

PHS Bowling Teams Organized At YNCA

Bowling is now coming along in fine style. In a letter to Mr. John E. White, faculty sponsor, secretary, stated that he thought there would be a lot more interest by next Saturday. He also said that if a few more teams wanted to enter that they would be able to bowl at 3:30 o'clock Saturday.

Boys and girls may roll on the same team or a team may be composed of clubs like Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, etc.

Here are some of the rules:
There are free instructions to beginners; a team need have only four members; there are no entry fees; and games are ten cents. The present plan is to roll only one game for contest score. Any one wishing to enter see either Mr. White, of PHS, Glenn McClure, or Mr. or Mrs. Hollman of the YMCA.

Games scheduled for Saturday afternoon, February 15:

1:30 PM Alley Rats vs All Stars 1&2
1:30 PM Guttersnipes vs Boogie-woogies 3&4

2:30 PM Flashettes vs Little Sophies 1&2
2:30 PM Lucky Strikes vs Pin Settlers 3&4

Teams and their members:
Alley Rats (boys) All Stars (boys)

Montee	Esch
Allred	Lemler
Klobassa	Thomas
Van Hoy	Daugherty
Flashettes (girls)	Boogie Woogies
K Grant	M Clark
G Clark	G Clark
R Bicknell	E Clark
P Bicknell	P Higgins
Lavery	J Higgins

Price
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Timmons
Gray
Wilson
Bennet
Sanden
Gutter Snips (Girls) — Pin Settlers
Lewis
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Several Grads To Be In College Play

Several PHS graduates will be in the play, "Brother Rat," to be presented Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Gerald Prideaux, Jane Baxter, Naida Chandler, Bill Millington, Fred Bumgarner, and Darrel Cochran, all have part in the cast.

The original date was set for Feb. 20, but was changed so that the opera "The Waltz Dream" would not conflict. "Brother Rat" was a hit on Broadway and a popular motion picture, so it should be one of the most pleasing and humorous productions ever presented at the College," stated Joe Beganado, junior class president and also a PHS graduate.

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PHS Wins From Independence

Dragons Take Seventh League Victory Tuesday Night

The Dragons won their seventh league victory last Tuesday night easily over the Independence Bulldogs by a 44 to 23 score. The purple and white boys are still in second place with seven won and three lost.

Ryan led the attack for the home club with six field goals while Sims was high for the victory with eleven points.

The Dragons started out far different by from the way they finished. Bill Waltz and Harlan Peterson both made fouls before a half minute of the game was past. It wasn't until the middle of the second quarter that the Dragons started pulling away.

Summary of the game.

Pittsburg High Dragons played ragged ball until Francis Ryan made a long one from the side. Peterson made one point on Sherman's foul. Sims scored two points for Independence on a pivot shot to tie it up but Bob Johnson put the Dragons back in the lead with a two pointer from the foul circle. Sims scored again for Independence on a set up. Ryan missed on Sherman's foul. Peebles made good a jump shot for the Bulldogs. The first quarter ended with Independence leading 7 to 5.

Second quarter

Sims lengthened the lead on a set up to start off the second quarter. Waltz made one on Peebles' foul and Peebles turned around and made one on Gillin's foul. Ryan made a long shot and then a free throw off Peebles' foul. Pogson jumped Biggs to make a tip in to put Pittsburg into a lead they never lost. Ryan swished a long one after Johnson took the ball away from Peebles. Again Ryan made the net sizzle on a long one. Pogson then counted for two points from the side. Pogson made a tip-in on Waltz's missed free throw.

The half ended with the Dragons leading 23 to 12.

third quarter

Independence got the tip off and Sherman shot and missed. Ryan swished a long one. Sherman made one from the corner for the Bulldogs. Peterson made one for the Dragons on a setup. Sims missed on a pivot shot but Sherman made the follow through. Sherman fouled Ryan and Ryan missed but made a two pointer on a rebound. The acting captain for Pittsburg, Ryan made his sixth long shot. Greer made a set up. Pogson made a one-hander from the free throw circle. Johnson tied it up with shive as the third quarter ended with the Dragons leading 31 to 18.

The last quarter started slowly with Pogson missing two and Shive missing one. Sims tipped it in. Sims took the ball away Ryan made a set-up. Captain Ryan called time out. Sims made one of the two charity tosses from Ryan's foul. Peterson made one on Kissinger's foul. Ryan fed Peterson for a set-up. Johnson made one from Shive's fourth foul. Johnson missed and then made a long one. Biggs made a side-shot. Crews made a charity toss good. Gillin missed as the game ended with Pittsburg on the winning end by a score of 40 to 23.

PITTSBURG (40)		INDEP. (23)	
Johnson	2 1 1	Sherman	2 0 3
Pogson	4 0 2	Hybarger	0 0 1
Coulter	0 0 0	Sims	0 0 1
Gillin	0 0 0	Shive	0 1 4
Waltz	1 1 1	Shaw	0 0 0
Kelly	0 0 0	Ockensinger	1 0 2
Peterson	3 2 1	Peebles	1 1 2
Ryan	6 1 1	Greer	1 0 2
Crews	0 1 0		
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Golf Tournament Starts Soon At PHS

Weather permitting, the golf season will start with the beginning of the high school tournament to be held on the municipal golf course some time after Feb. 20. The qualifying scores will be made at any time before Feb. 20 which is the deadline for entries.

Mr. Howard Lundquist, the golf instructor, said that they can start too soon for we still may have some bad weather. Lately the weather has been better and some of the possible members of the golf team have been practicing out side. All tournament play will be held on the municipal course. The requirements for golf will be the same as for any other sport the high school sponsors. A doctor's permit will be needed before any person may play in matches with other schools.

In the high school tournament two divisions will be conducted, one for the vanced players. In both divisions a beginning and one for the more advanced players will be set up so the losers will have the opportunity to play as much as the winners.

This year the largest group ever to come out for golf will make the competition stronger. Twenty-one students have reported so far. Of this group there are two seniors, eleven juniors, six sophomores, one freshman, and one post grad who will not be eligible.

The names of the members are: Leiland Kirk, Frank Kirk, Kenneth Smith, Bob Barbero, Bill Delamaide, Jack Delamaide, Charles Klobassa, Don Vietti, Eugene Montee, Jack Van Hoy, Tommy Thomas, Bill Daugherty, Marvin Dickinson, Jack Tanner, Bill Blair, Bob Timmons, Bobby Carpenter, and Charles Stonecipher.

Any others who might be interested may report to Mr. Lundquist and receive any information that they may need.

To Play Postpone Game March 4, At Independence

The date has finally been set for the Independence-Pittsburg game that was to have been played Jan. 17.

The game was postponed because of bad highways that made the traveling dangerous. The two schools had some difficulty in setting a date that would suit both Pittsburg and Independence but they finally agreed that March 4 would be the best time.

This game will be the last game of the year for the Dragons. The Regionals will be the next games following the Independence tilt. The Regional tournament will start March 12.

Twenty Teams Entered In Girls' Tournament

Twenty home rooms have entered girls' intramural basketball starting after school tonight. The champion of the winning bracket will be given a plaque and also the winner of the losing bracket.

Home rooms that have entered are: Mrs. Dora Peterson, Mr. Dan Tewell, Mr. H. C. Lundquist, Mr. Doran C. Woods, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Ferda Hatton, Miss Clara Radell and Mr. George Frey. Rooms that entered late are Miss Madge Waltz, Mr. Willard Thorpe, Miss Maude Laney, Miss Jessie Bailey, Mr. Clyde Hartford, and Miss Ruth Lewis. Girls intramurals will also start in Miss Helen Lanyon's gym classes. A bracket will be played and a plaque given to the winning team.

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Chanute Comets Defeat Dragons

Pittsburg Holds Its Lead Until Second Quarter: Late Rally Falls Short

The Chanute Comets turned back the Purple Dragons in a rough game, 30 to 28, last Friday night on the Chanute floor. The defeat gave the Dragons a record of nine won and three lost in league competition.

Pittsburg took the lead early in the first quarter and held it until the middle of the second quarter, then Frear and Briley rallied for Chanute. Chanute led at the half 19 to 14.

The Dragons came back the third quarter and tied it up 19-all but the Comets pulled away again and led at the end of the quarter 30 to 19.

The fourth quarter started slowly but as the clock moved around the Dragons showed more fight. They held Chanute scoreless all of the last quarter and put on a last minute spurt that brought them with in two points of winning. With 15 seconds to go the Dragons took the ball off the floor and took one shot which missed and the game was over.

Sheldon Frear was high scoring man of the game with 15 points, even though he went out on fouls in the middle of the fourth quarter. Bill Waltz was high for the Dragons with eight points.

Pittsburg	Chanute	fg ft	fg ft
Pogson f	2 1 4	Frear, f	7 1 4
Johnson, f	2 1 0	Briley, f	3 3 1
Coulter, f	0 0 0	Arthur, c	0 1 4
Waltz, c	3 2 0	Gruider, c	0 0 2
Ryan, g	0 4 3	Wilson, c	0 0 0
Peterson, g	1 4 3	Johnson, g	2 1 2
		Moore, g	0 0 0
		McCollum, g	0 0 1
		Ward, g	0 0 0
		Brown, g	0 0 0

Totals	81210	Totals	12614
Running Score by periods:			
Pittsburg	10	14	19
Chanute	9	19	30

Junior Academy Prepares for Reunion

Members of the Junior Academy of Science will meet Monday at 7 o'clock in Mr. Claude I. Huffman's room to review projects they have made this school year.

Several of the student-scientists will attend the state contest at Manhattan April 4 and 5, where academy members from Kansas high schools will present their projects for judging. First, second, and third honors will be awarded. Only the members whose projects are completed will be eligible to enter the contest.

Plans for the trip to Manhattan will be discussed at the meeting, according to Lauraetta Ashline, president.

INSTALL LIGHTS
Two flickering yellow lights along Broadway in front of PHS greeted motorists this morning. The lights, both at Thirteenth and Broadway, were installed yesterday by the city commission and will be on during school hours to warn motor car drivers to slow down. The lights were requested by the board of education as a safety precaution.

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