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## Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

### Daffy Definitions:

Paradise—Two bones used in playing craps.

Optimist—A person who hopes to make enough money next month to pay last month's bills.

Quota—Two bits

Winner—Meat used to make hot dogs.

Champion—Very expensive drink

Archery—The science of curing fallen arches

Vice versa—Naughty poetry

Millennium—An insect with more legs than a centennial.

(I couldn't resist printing them)

Our compliments to the directors of the school plays for their new method of try-outs. Giving the hopefuls a chance to memorize a brief part and interpret it at leisure certainly should aid in a better cast selection.

Entry blanks for the Chantute high

school speech and drama festival will be sent before March 21. Most of the contestants have been selected. There are still doubts as to whether a play or radio skit will be entered as contest material.

Some belated praise to the defeated king and queen candidates who accepted their defeat so gracefully. Perhaps they believe in the old statement that "the greatest glory consists not in never failing but rising every time we fall."

Don't forget to notice the hall advertisements for the G. R. birthday books. They're going to be a bargain, I assure you.

## Music Contest To Be Held March 28

### All Musical Organizations Of PHS To Participate In Program

The orchestra, band, boys glee club, girls glee club, big mixed chorus, and contest mixed chorus will present a program of contest numbers and special selections in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock, Friday night, March 28.

An admission of twenty-five cents or an activity ticket will help to defray expenses of the music contest.

"This will be the height of our musical showmanship for the district contest. It will be worth everyone's time and money," stated Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director.

About 250 persons will participate in the concert.

### C. H. Lundquest Attends Golf Coaches Meet

Mr. Howard Lundquest attended a meeting of all SEK golf coaches at Parsons last Saturday. A schedule was made for the year.

Pittsburg will be entered in ten meets this year, six away and four at home.

Mr. Lundquest said that there are only two letter men back this year, Leland Kirk and Frank Kirk. He added that although he hasn't very high hopes for this year, he expects to have a good team next year as only two out of 22 players will graduate.

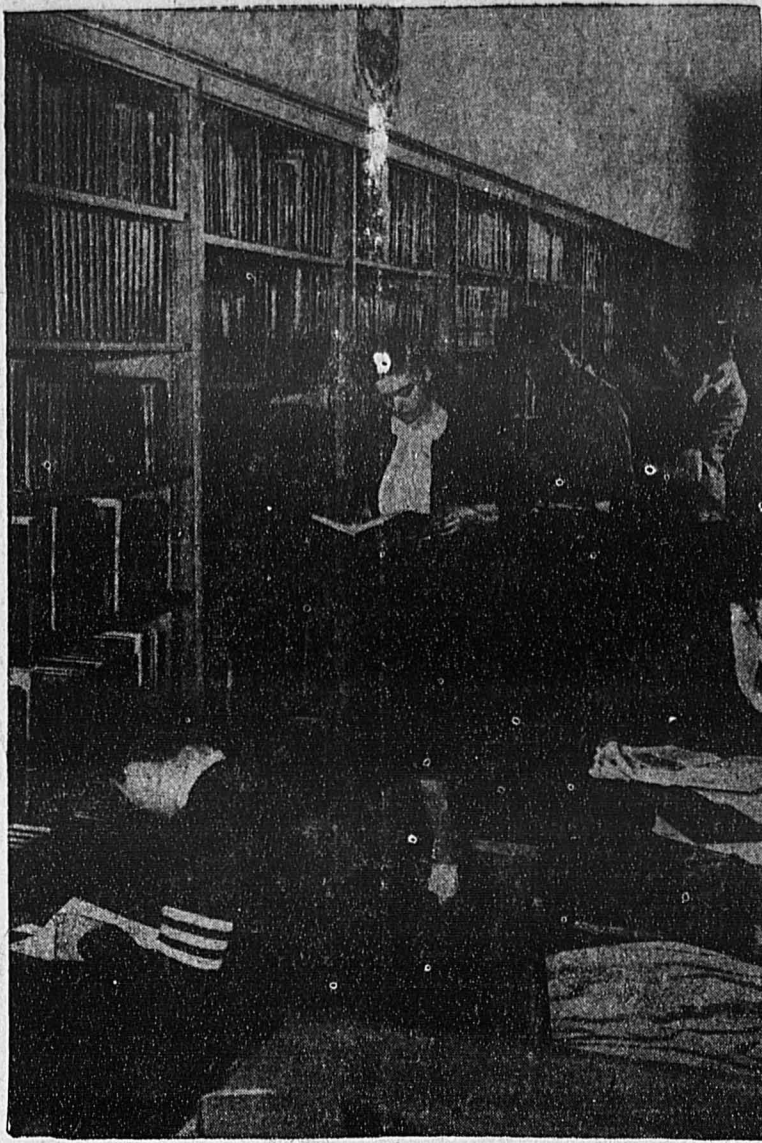
The only official SEK competition will be at the Independence meet on April 26.

Teams for inter-collegiate competition will be chosen just before each game from the players with the lowest scores the previous week.

The schedule:

March 28 PHS at Joplin  
April 4 PHS at Columbus  
April 9 PHS at Fort Scott  
April 11 PHS at Parsons  
April 18 PHS Invitational Here  
April 22 PHS at Chanute  
April 25 Parsons at PHS  
April 26 SEK Meet at Independence  
April 29 Joplin at PHS  
May 9 Columbus at PHS

## A BUSY SPOT



—Booster Lecturer

The PHS library is a busy place these days. This is attested by the fact that the circulation figure during the month of February was 1,487. New books are arriving that makes the library a more attractive place than ever for students.

This shows several students who are browsing along the stacks along the wall. Those who are examining books are, left to right, Bob Frizgeri, Mary Alice Glover, Charles Thomas, Helen Kriegsmann and Howard Allison. The persons shown studying at the desk is William Lynch.

## Lakeside To Present An Educational Revue

Lakeside Junior High School students under the direction of Mill L. Vern McCall and Miss Ethel Ludlow are presenting "On Our Way", an Educational Revue adapted from "The Purpose of Education in American Democracy," tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Lakeside Auditorium.

The Art Department and Mechanical Drawing classes under the direction of Miss Eva Weir and Mr. Theodore Carnino have designed and painted the set and scene drops. There are twelve scenes.

The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the Revue and a committee of parents are working on the costumes. A hundred and fifty boys and girls are taking part in the singing chorus, dance chorus, speaking chorus, teachers and student groups. "On Our Way" shows what the school is attempting to do, the story of modern education, its aims, its struggles, its achievements. This revue was presented at the National Teachers Association in St. Louis. The program is free.

## Tournament Starts As Week Gets Under Way

The main attraction of the week at PHS got under way Wednesday evening at six o'clock when Arma met Altamont in the first game of the Regional tournament.

The opening night's games are all in the class A division. The Class B and Class AA teams played Thursday afternoon and night.

Them semi-finals, will be tonight and the finals tomorrow night. The winners of the three divisions and the runner ups in the Class AA division will have the right to enter the state tournament.

The Class AA winners will go to Emporia. Pittsburg is in this division.

### PATRONIZE

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## Royal Dragons To Play March 21 At Coronation Ball.

### Editor Harold Foster Of Yearbook To Crown Royalty

TO BEGIN AT 8 O'CLOCK

### Ball Is Outstanding Social Function Of School Year; Program Is Being Planned

The coronation ceremonies to be held in Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium on the evening of Friday, March 21, will be conducted very nearly like that of last year.

All the candidates for king and queen will take part in the program which will consist of a coronation march with queen Betty Forrester and king Arnold Boisdrenghien appearing last.

Harold Foster, editor of the Purple & White, will make the coronation speech and crown the holders of the much envied position of PHS king and queen, who will lead off on the first number of the ball.

The Royal Dragons, official band of Pittsburg high, will play for the dance which will follow the coronation, which is one of the outstanding social functions of the school year. The decorations are not fully planned as yet but everybody who comes can expect the best, according to the committee in charge of planning the evening.

The ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock, and the dance will last until the usual time.

## Speech Students Enter Contest

### Class A and B Schools Are Eligible For Festival On March 29

PHS speech students will become contestants in the annual high school speech and drama festival to be held at the Chanute junior college March 29.

Class A and B schools eligible for participation in the Kansas State High School Activities Association are eligible for the festival. Certificates of awards will be issued by the activities Association.

All events in which four or more SEK league schools are entered will be rated both as to league and festival competition. All participants will be rated first division, second division, third division, or fourth division. Certificates will be issued to those who secure first or second division ratings.

The contests of the festival will be one act plays, radio plays, serious and humorous declamations, original and standard orations, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking. Pittsburg contestants for the festival as announced by Mr. Dan J. Towell, speech instructor, are as follows: Serious declamations, Tolly Keck; humorous declamations, Patty Barkell; original orations, Betty Payne and Jane Pratt; standard orations, Bill Hazen and Jim Rupard; extemporaneous speaking, Georgeanne Switzer and Jane Pratt.

Contestants for the plays and after-dinner speaking have not yet been announced.

## Soloists to Appear At Joplin Music Clinic

The soloists of the music department will go to Joplin Thursday to participate in the annual music clinic.

There the students will not be judged but be criticized by nationally known critics.

Soloists from both Theodore Roosevelt and Lakeside junior high schools will go with the following PHS musicians: Jerome Degen, trombone; Virginia Davis, violin; Ed Payne, French horn; Robert Frizgeri, clarinet; Sammy Lou Heaton, Herbert Bulter, Dana Lemler, Don Marchbanks, James Millington, Mary Anderson, Zoe Wilma Baada, Morris Moffatt, Charles Newcomb, Jack Toussaint, Volma Bath and Shirley Ainsworth, voice.

## Seniors To Present Student Assembly

The seniors of PHS will hope to entertain the student body when they present a senior chapel. The date has not yet been definitely set, but it will be some time this coming week.

The program will consist mostly of musical numbers. There will be one reading, one dance, and one short skit. The program will probably be presented in the following manner: A song by Shirley Ainsworth, a reading by Jane Pratt, a song and piano solo by Zoe Wilma Baada, a trombone solo by Jerome Degen, a dance by Patty Ann Barkell, a comical skit by Marvin Tucker and Arnold Boisdrenghien, a violin solo by Rosemary Cowan and a vocal number by Mary Alice Glover.

## Juniors Select Flower, Motto

### Crimson and White Chosen As Class Colors; Rose Is Flower

Approximately 194 juniors voted in their English classes last Monday and Tuesday to select their class color, flower, and motto that will carry through their senior year. Crimson and white won in the color contest with 92 votes. The flower was the rose. The ballot was arranged so that when one voted on a color they also voted on a flower.

"A winner never quits, a quitter never wins," was the motto selected with 65 votes.

Other colors and flowers voted upon were blue and white, sweet pea with 24 votes; purple and gold, violet having 53 votes; pink and violet, sweet pea getting 13 votes; pea green and pink receiving 11 votes; and yellow and white, calendula with one vote.

The other mottos were, "To act, rather than to talk," 38 votes; "No 13 votes; "To be, not to seem," with palm of victory with out dust" 42 votes; "A sound mind is a sound body," 34 votes.

The junior class officers selected the colors, flowers, and mottos to be voted upon.

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## Student Council Members Hold Meeting Tuesday

### Annual Arbor Day Celebration To Be March 28

TO SEND LAST PIN ORDER

### Late Sylvester Blackett and L. K. Brous To Receive Dedication This Year

The Student Council members voted to dedicate two trees that they plan to plant on Arbor Day March 28, to Mr. Sylvester Blackett, a former janitor at the Roosevelt junior high school who died last year and to the late Mr. L. K. Brous of Roosevelt junior high school.

A committee under the direction of Jay Rennie, vice-president of the council, will formulate the plans for the Arbor Day activities. A shade tree of an as yet undesignated kind will be planted and a stone with the date and Mr. Blackett's and Mr. Brous' names will be laid beside them.

A special meeting was held Thursday to complete the plan.

A request was made that the student council representatives inform their respective home rooms not to boo at the regional tournament games held here this week.

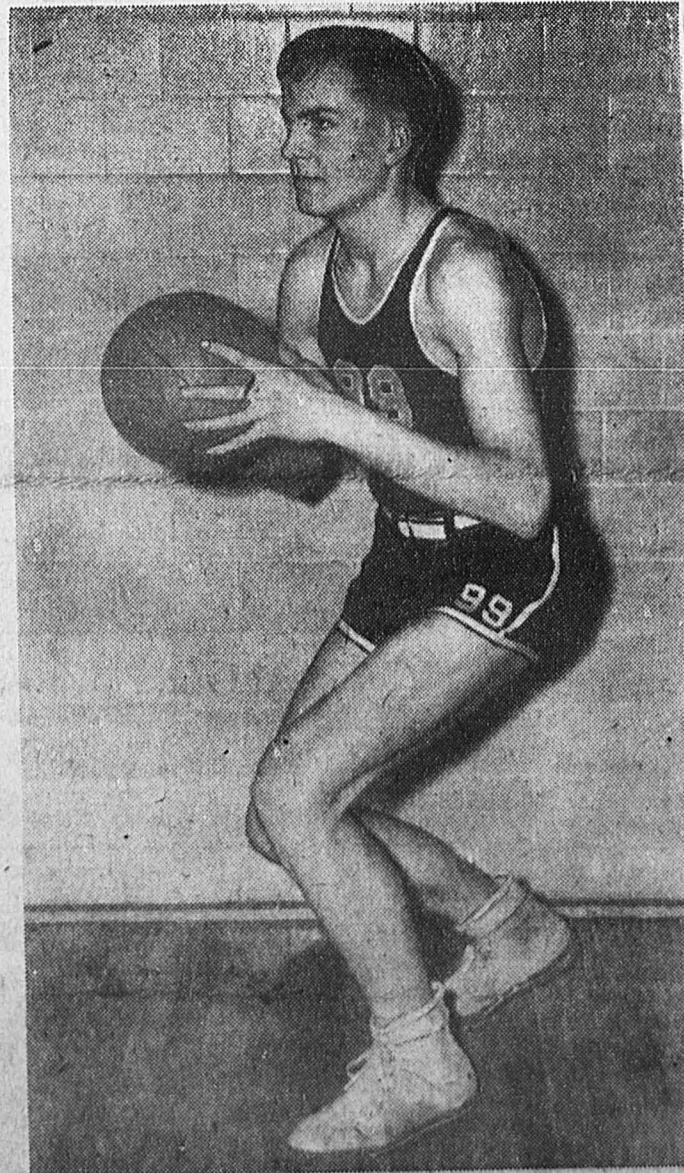
It was announced that the last order for the purple and white pins would be sent off on Wednesday, March 12. Mr. Brous had taught in Pittsburg 19 years and seven months before 1939-40. He died in November 1940. He had several children graduate from PHS, including one grandson, Mac French.

Mr. Blackett began his service for the junior high school in December 1935. He died four years later. His daughter, Edna Blackett, was president of the student council in 1931 and 32. She is now Mrs. Arkie Hoffmann.

### CALENDAR

March 14--Basketball tournament  
March 15--Basketball tournament  
March 17--G. R. Assembly, Kansas Club (noon)  
March 18--Student Council, G. R. & Hi-Y (activity period)

## DRAGON JUMPER



Bill Waltz, Dragon center, was the only Pittsburg basketball player who made the all-SEK cage team by vote of the league coaches. He received seven out of eight votes. Here Bill is shown in a shooting pose. Francis Ryan and Harlan Peterson received honorable mention recognition.



# We Think

## Look At The Record

Cooperation and accepted responsibility are two necessities for the success of any organization and especially is it so in this business of going to school. One of the greater responsibilities which students must take unto themselves is the matter of absence and tardiness.

Absence affects the student as a result of low grades and failure in many subjects. Continued absence causes the student to lose interest and to become discouraged and indifferent. Loss of interest causes a person to become lazy and tentative. The student who remains out of school without a good reason often deadens his sense of honor by writing false reasons for being absent.

Absence also affects the other students by slowing down the progress of the class because the person who has attended irregularly must be given time to catch up on his work. This lowers the morale of the rest of the class by undesirable attitudes as a result of influence upon some students.

Take a look at your record. Is it the best it could be? If it is, you are to be congratulated, and if it isn't, let's do better these last twelve weeks.

## Know By Discussion

One of the more insignificant high school organizations which doesn't receive its due share of praise is the Forum club sponsored by Mr. Marion Nation.

The purpose, unknown to most students, is to promote a better knowledge of current events and national or local problems through discussion. Members, unrestrained by any faculty authority, contribute their own ideas and opinions. Contrary to some popular notions, this isn't an organization run for the purpose of giving students a chance to argue. Most members discuss the topics, recognizing the relationship of each word to the efficiency of the club.

It should be agreed that the student in Forum club acquires a better insight into current affairs, thus another desirable feature can be added to reasons for membership. High school problems of local interest are often placed on the topic list.

Students, themselves, conduct their own meetings. After a few brief introductory statements, the leader opens the meeting ready for questions and discussion.

Perhaps the only undesirable quality about the club is that it meets during the noon period, thus giving the members only about twenty minutes to consider the topic.

If you don't believe these laudatory comments, drop in some Wednesday noon. The Forum club will be glad to have you.

## War In Europe

The European War is affecting the students from everywhere and it will continue to affect them more and more as the war progresses. It not prehensive. They will think about the will affect students from Harvard to the grade schools in the western part of California and from the small northern school to huge Texas University.

One thing, it will make them apprehensive. They will think about the things they do. They will wonder how it would be if they didn't have the privileges they do. They will think

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of the civil liberties they now enjoy. They will begin to worry. Will some of our civil liberties be taken away?

The conscription act has changed many things. It will continue to change many. It may change the whole scheme of ones life. It may cause bitterness among the civilians. It may keep one from marrying and it may cause others to marry more quickly than they expected. It will cause a lot of homesickness. It will make a wave of patriotism dash over the country.

The war will lower the standard of living. More of our productive capacity will be concentrated on war materials. One will have to do without many of the luxuries he now receives. There will be fewer persons with large incomes. They will have to work harder and will get less pay, fattening, and nutrition foods.

It will cause class hatred. One can not be in the upper class unless they contribute to the funds of the government. The non-giver will be persecuted.

In these days, it is necessary to have unity and cooperation. It is essential to keep up the standard of living. It is necessary to eliminate class hatred, now is the time for all persons to stick together. The American people must keep up the moral and with all these things missing, it will be the job of a superhuman. The absence of these things will cause the moral to go down.

The American people must be superior to all other nations. America will live.

## Hello There!

Do you want a big thrill? If you do, walk down the hall and count the number of persons that speak to you with an expression in their eye. You will be surprised at the number that respond to that cheerful look of yours.

This is just one of the thrill that go along with high school life. High school is the place for that concentrated effort, called study.

Notice the atmosphere of pep chapel, the thrills and tears at a big basketball game, the kick of backing a good debate squad, the real joy of two great organizations in our school, Girl Reserves and Hi-Y and many more activities; but most of all that big "Hello" you get from different classmates when you enter the school building of a morning. That means acquaintances and friends and pals!

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling? —E. G.

## Jump Right In

Are you a "do it later" man? Are you one of the persons who neglect their work in favor of some other activity, or is it just because there are too many radio programs going on when your lessons are patiently waiting to be cussed, discussed, and piddled with?

The best way to do home work is to jump right in and get it out of the way at the first opportunity, and then it will no longer be a bother.

Another very undesirable occupation is the practice of "piddling". You probably start on your lessons just in time to remember that last year's sling shot or March flipper needs immediate attention, if your prowess as a big game hunter is to be undisputed next summer. After these come the evening comic strip, and Orphan Annie or Dick Tracy would never survive if you missed them for an hour or so.

After all these and Bob Hope too are out of the way, it is too late for anything except a nice warm bed, and it really feels good. Take it from a man of experience.

When the end of the six weeks rolls around, who gets the blame for all the "A's" and "B's" low grades? Why, the teachers of course.

This is not a lecture, just a warning that if a few of the students (?) around this institution don't snap out of it, nobody else will be to blame.

## At Other Schools

Boys of Montclair high school vote on dark coats, white trousers, and dark ties for graduation apparel.

Topeka high school held a hobby contest on the stage of its auditorium recently.

Students in the academic wood shop of a vocational school in Kansas City, Mo., have been making period furniture of various types and kinds.

The senior class of Charles L. Coon high school gave a big dance for their basketball team.

Athletic teams of Arkansas City high are known as the Bulldogs. Consequently Ark City high recently was given a real, live bulldog for a school mascot.

Students at Lincoln high in Lincoln, Neb., are getting ready for their annual joy night when amateur musical, dancing, dramatic and novelty acts are presented.

## Meet The Faculty

### Miss Clara Radell Writes Her Own Story

Changing the usual custom of publishing biographical sketches of faculty members in this column, The Booster in this issue is printing an autobiographical account written by Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor in PHS.

Once upon a time there was born a school teacher not here, but elsewhere. No baby knows when, so the public cannot be enlightened. This pedagogue has had the obscure distinction of being a remarkable individual among the intelligentsia.

The tale which is to follow is not one of weeping and wailing, and gnashing of teeth but rather a narrative, and tells that the teacher was born many years B. C., that is, before Cadillacs. Shortly after the aforementioned time her father charted a car to bring his household goods and winter's feed to Pittsburg. This father drove a herd of cattle through and found pasture and meadow on he site now occupied by the Lincoln school and the institutions known as senior high and Roosevelt junior high.

Age is as age does, so Fraulein, when old enough to profit by educational advantages, rallied forth via a cinder path along the way now called Broadway to a land of learning, St. Mary's school. Here she lived up to



Miss Clara Radell... Here is one Latin instructor who believes there is still a demand on the part of students for her subject.

her possibilities and right willing was helped by her surroundings. It was the crowning day when she found herself in the promised land called high school located in what now is named Central school. Here this future pedagogue met not an ordinary teacher, but one if the ultra ultra sort, Miss Frances Palmer. When Fraulein finished high school with great things thumping in her head, she took the test of entry to 'pedagogue's life with the purpose of seeding happiness, when offered her first contract was something verging upon a paralytic stroke which was occasioned by the huge financial figure at which she had been employed, namely, thirty dollar per for eight whole months. She was a plutocrat, no less.

But when this teacher was a beginner, she spoke, understood and thought as a beginner and some days she felt she had done more damage than good but with thirty-seven years of experience she has put away beginner's conceptions.

This same pedagogue has realized since, that those who have visions of acquiring millions should stay away from the teaching profession. The returns are not measured in dollars and cents. No, not always in gratitude. Watch dog activity and an abundance of patience and courage are required to cope with the restless, unattentive, day-dreaming, mischievous and guileless boys and girls. Some of them are like singed cats—better than they look. To teach takes more than an empty head and a good heart. You must have a soul and a little gift for the work to face forty blue Mondays and still rise and shine.

Maybe this teacher is just a fool, but she stayed by the profession and did not stop to establish her own kindergarten. With the hope of learning, great eagerness and a trust that she might better justify her pedagogical existence, she went to K. U. Here teacher was required to work in finitum in order to place some A, B, C's after her name. Her courage had to be screwed up to the sticking point. You can have prosperity and success if you are willing to pay for it and pray for it in faith, hard work, and cooperation.

After a little more experience the teacher decided that in the trick of teaching you've got to know more than your students do. So the supreme court decision was, "Off to Ann Arbor to place some more A, B, C's after her name."

You'll be missing a bet if you think she didn't work. It took all the strength she had. Holy Saints! She even bemoaned her fate and would think how soothing and restful is ignorance. But work and hard work is the sine qua non for right living, sterling character, and good citizenship. By adjusting to a cast iron routine, things gradually began to look up. The teacher began to speak the tongue of a pedagogue and

## Make That Shot!



—Booster Lectrocut

This is the artist's conception of the outstanding playing being done in the regional tournament here.

to lay the corner stone of good teaching. A job of imparting to see that it was building personality and character.

Her credo is now formed. She believes in the potential powers of each pupil and tries to inspire him with this belief. She believes in education as a chief instrument, making a better, happier, and more useful life. Magistra Radell believes that the indelible marks of a real teacher are ability to think, to appreciate learning, to enjoy teaching, and intellectual integrity, and further to love and have human understanding of young people.

Though I have earned a master's degree in Latin, if I do not have that love which obligates me to make my knowledge helpful to students, it profits me nothing.

Thank you, Mr. Booster Editor. I have never yet reached that depth of pessimism which compels me to admit that no one wants what I have to teach. I enjoy learning and find a pleasure in teaching. I may not get a high salary, but I can deserve one.

## Ex-Libris

By

Helene Adams

Invitation to Live

by

Lloyd C. Douglas

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "White Banners", "Green Light", and "Magnificent Obsession" published this, his tenth novel, at the end of last year. If this were a play, it would be called a drama because it is neither humorous nor tragic, but a story of people and their adjustments to life.

"Invitation to Live" is divided into six sections, the first four each introduce a new and important character, the last two finish the relation of the characters to each other completing the story.

Each character goes to a cathedral in Chicago where the dean of the Church makes more clear his problems.

Then, after a conference with him, the four main characters go away under an assumed name or vocation where they try and do solve their difficulties.

Romance, mystery, adventure, and philosophy are all present making "Invitation to Live" an introduction to good reading.

"Invitation to Live" by Lloyd C. Douglas is in the PHS library with the new books under fiction.

## Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Reaser

Here is the most completely new and original fashion you've seen in years — it's as exciting and interesting as radio itself. Smart costumes made of clever prints inspired by famous radio broadcasting stars and their programs. These designs aren't commercial but extremely artistic.

For instance there's a tiny caravan of camels wending its way across rayon crepe to represent the Camel program.

Miniature fruit arrangements of orange, raspberry, lemon, strawberry, cherry, lime, picture Jack Benny's sponsored program.

Another is made of large eyes, mouth and bow tie which represents Eddie Cantor.

A very clever pattern is made up of comic masks, toothpaste tubes and ribbons of goo trailing over the print represents the Bob Hope madhouse (sponsored by Pepsodent).

Representing the Kraft Music Hall is a silhouette of baton-winner John Scott Trotter and initials K. M. H. spelled out in musical notes.

For Alka-Seltzer we find an Alka-Seltzer tablet, the bubbles and a farmer boy dancing with his girl.

These styles are becoming! Springlike! Usable! Usually found in redingotes, jacket dresses or simple one-piece dresses.

The most popular colors are navy, blue, green, and Indian earth.

Great spenders are bad lenders. —Franklin.

## The Awful Truth

Jack Hedgecock surely doesn't mind feminine company in the cafeteria—especially when it's sophomore cheer leader, Helen Bennetto.

Dorothy Anderson has been receiving three letters a week from Kansas City, and to top that, he's coming down this week. It seems as though it pays not to go steady, doesn't it?

Virginia Sanden and Doris Halfhill are drawing straws to see which one will take Dan Lect to a dance. What will Janis (Ducky) Bennett say about that?

One little "sophie" whose initials are V. W. has a crush on the PHS hero, Harlan Peterson. Ask "Pete" if he knows her.

Mary Ramsay and Bob Rose seem to be having considerable difficulty. 'Tis rumored Mary is looking forward to the University of Missouri spring vacation.

Did you know Eva Clark and Francis Postai are going steady? That is, they are unless they break up before this is printed.

Word comes Charles Newcomb would like to interfere with the Harry Bradshaw-Dorothy Breiner romance. Many think it can't be done.

Bob Barbero thinks Colleen Vercoglio is plenty cute, but he is afraid she won't go with him. Brace up, Bobbie, you can always ask.

Don German and Evelyn Roeber have started going steady.

Among the classes  
Best Seniors  
Dresser: Shirley Ainsworth, Jack Van Hoy  
Personality: Betty Payne, Don German  
Athlete: Mary Pauline Guinn, Harlan Peterson

Actor: Ilene Bennett, Jack Collins  
Looking: Rosemary Cowan, Jimmy Myers  
Dancer: Sue Bales, Harry Bradshaw  
Musician: Zoe Wilma Baade, Jerome Degen  
Scholar: Jane Pratt, Jay Rennick  
Couple: Dorothy Breiner, Harry Bradshaw  
Most Popular: Betty Forrester, Arnold Boidrengien  
Singer: Mary Alice Glover, Herbert Butler  
All Around Sammy Lou Heaton, Francis Ryan

## Near and Far

By Helene Adams

When curves become circles, are girls still attractive?

Many girls think that the best way to get their face lifted is to let a man do it.

Have any of you, upon asking your dad for the family car, been told that you should be satisfied with the splendid carriage that nature gave you?

Did you ever notice, that whenever you find a "dandy" book, you have usually been seeing yourself in the important role?

Cheer up! If you are down at the bottom, you haven't far to fall; neither will you make a very loud report.

One of the best things about being a good conversationalist is being a good listener.

Some students know an awful lot. In fact, it doesn't take some of them long to tell you more than they know.

Nicholas Murray Butler says that the world is moving backwards at a terrific rate of speed. In that case, I think I'll get off at the good old days.



## Little Bits

Try outs were held the first part of the week in glee club so that Mr. Gerald M. Carney might be able to select 60 from the 100, for the contest mixed chorus.

The senior Latin class of Miss Clara Radell finished studying the Reader's Digest word list Tuesday.

A free concert will be presented April 1, by the music soloists under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

The next meeting of the Junior Academy of Science, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Mr. Claud I. Huffman's room, will be devoted to further discussion of the students' projects.

Miss Effie Farmer of the English department recently borrowed some cards from the grade schools to exhibit to members of her English classes the correct manner of writing certain letters of our alphabet.

Miss Effie Farmer's junior English class is now studying the New England poets. The senior class is studying the poets of the English period of romanticism.

## Upper Bracket of Girls Basketball Ends Soon

Four of the teams in the winning bracket of intramural basketball for girls played Monday evening. Stephens defeated Peterson 12 to 9 and Bailey defeated Huffman 14 to 12.

Hartford will play Thorpe tonight. This will finish the second part of the upper bracket. There will be one lower bracket game tonight with Woods and Briggs. The other will be next week.

The winning GAA team will challenge the winner of the home room intramurals. The GAA team will show plenty of competition as the score of most of the games that they have played have been very close.

## Safety Classes Make Safety Posters Weekly

The pupils of Miss Helen Lanyon's classes are all becoming safety conscious these days as they are studying accidents, totals, and how to avoid them. The safety classes are also making posters which are distributed weekly in the library.

A chart of home and auto accidents is being kept by the students from week to week. The information is obtained from the police station and also from newspaper reports. Each week more is added to the chart. Thus it is up to date.

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## Girl Reserves Hold Varied Discussion

The six Girl Reserve groups under the direction of the individual program chairman discussed patriotism in their various rooms last Tuesday morning.

Among the questions discussed were: Are We Subject to An Overflow of Patriotism? Are The Young People Defeated by Our Present Social and Economic System? and, Just What Does America Mean To You?

Announcements were made concerning the birthday booklets to be sold by the G. R. club soon.

## Photo-Flashes

By Russell Sherman

During the Napoleon campaign a man whose name was Nicéphore Niepce started experimenting with scientific apparatus. He made a home-made camera. Taking a picture of a bird house, it took eight hours for an exposure and then only a faint image appeared. Today with the cheapest type of camera you can get a better picture in a split-second. More than 25,000,000 cameras are owned by Americans alone.

One hundred and two years ago a Persian scene painter by the name of Louis Daguerre announced the first practical system of taking pictures. Daguerre accidentally found a way of developing pictures by tossing a underexposed plate in a cabinet where he stored his chemicals. The next morning planning to coat the plate again went to get it and found a visible image on it. Wondering what caused this, he experimented with chemicals in the cabinet and found out that mercury vapor was the secret.

Benny Sims made some developer last week.

Merle Humbard made some Agfa 15, a fine grain developer, and some hypo last week.

Merle Humbard and Ralph Clark developed two rolls of film last week.

I think that the Photography club should give credit to Ralph Clark and Merle Humbard of their interest in photography.

I developed a roll of 35 mm. film Sunday night.

There are several new books on photography in the library now for the students who are interested in photography.

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Anyone who is interested can get further detailed information from Mr. Finis M. Green, principal.

## Kansas Club To Hold Line Party Thursday

The Kansas Club met in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room last Monday. Mary Ann Farris had devotions.

Bill Scott had charge of the program. He led an answers by the experts quiz.

The club will have a special meeting next Thursday in order to plan a line party for Thursday night. Helen Bendetto is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

## Have School Band Concert in Assembly

An informal band concert was held today in assembly under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

The program presented was as follows:

Suit for Military Band.....Greig.  
Overture from Richard III.....German.  
Andalucia.....Lecuona.  
Hungarian Comedy.....Keler-Bela.  
A Hunt in the Black Forest.....Voelker.

## Religion Is Subject In Joe Dance Chapter

Ralph Bellamy and Harry Pittser led the discussion on Christianity in the David New Hi-Y chapter Tuesday morning. Norman Laney had devotions.

A study of different religions was the subject in the Joe Dance chapter. Chester Smith talked on the Mormon Herbert Butler talked on the Jewish, and Raymond Seaveze on the Catholic religion. Chester Smith had devotions.

James Millington gave a book review in the B. V. Edworthy chapter. The name of the book was "This Believing World", a book on religion. Bob Conover had devotions.

Tom Blacett led the discussion on tobacco in the J. L. Hutchinson chapter. J. O. Biggs had devotions.

Carl Pethel led the discussion on choosing a vocation in the Bunny Carlson chapter. Bob Massman had devotions.

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson spoke to the Jimmie Welch chapter on "What Can a Hi-Y member Do for His School Club, Church, and Community." Eldon Watson had devotions.

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## Booster Presents View Of Work

Behind Scenes, In PHS Journalism Class



Grouped around one of the co-editors, Bob Massmann, are the PHS journalists who are responsible for the weekly issues of The Booster. Standing, left to right, are Arthur Ligon, Russell Sherman, Patty Barkell, Don German, Shirley Ainsworth, Juanita Scott, Rosemary Cowan, John Schneider, Evangeline Graver, Jack Collins, and Jean Resler. Seated are Betty Forrester, Mary Ramsey, Bob Massmann, Helene Adams, and Pauline Elias. Absent from the picture are Jay Rennick, John Rule, Dean Johnson, Paul Ward, and Jane Pratt.

By Bob Massmann

For the benefit of those who are wondering what goes on behind the doors of the journalism department, The Booster is presenting a summary of a week's work in getting out the paper.

It is the aim of the journalism department to run the Booster as nearly like a "pro" newspaper as possible. The equipment and ability of the PHS printing department advances these efforts a great deal.

Monday is assignment day. The first thing to be done is news assignment by Mr. George Frey, journalism instructor. Since the editorial page is the only page set up with 15 picas columns (wider than usual) a deadline on second page copy must be made early on the preceding Friday.

Each of The Boosters reporters is assigned certain teachers as a "beat" or run for news. Besides their regular "beats" and assignments, all newshounds must keep their eyes open for any happenings around the building.

Stories for The Booster are typewritten on copy-paper provided for that purpose by the journalism department. All stories are triple spaced, and after being copyread by the editors or Mr. Frey, are classified under a headline number previously arranged.

After being thus far prepared, the next step is the linotype, and galley proofs, which are proofread by Booster proofreaders, are taken after the stories are set up. Corrections are made by the printers and each bit of copy is put in a galley and set on the galley rack for future reference.

Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, the dummy pages are made up. This is done by pasting duplicate galley proofs of material on an old copy of the Booster. This eliminates the work of measuring the number of column inches.

After the inside pages of the paper are set up, page proofs are taken and errors in headlines and those not marked before are checked and returned to the printing department for correction.

By the time this stage of the game rolls around, everyone responsible has stopped worrying and attention is turned to the circulation list which the circulation manager has been busy preparing all week. The papers are rolled and mailed, and "Ho, Hum," here come the "Q&A" editorial page columns and articles for next week.

## A. J. Barber Addresses High School Tuesday

"As a part of national defense, electric power has a place. It's really the industry which turns the wheel." These were statements made by Mr. A. J. Barber in an assembly address last Tuesday afternoon on the subject of electric power and national defense.

Speaking of present dangers and the past legislation recognizing a need for defense, Mr. Barber said that it is of major importance to provide all possible defense by the use of electricity.

The latter half of the lecture was a discussion of the electric position of the United States and particularly of Kansas. The use of slides furthered his explanation.

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## Allied Youth Members Hear Talks On Alcohol

The members of Allied Youth met Monday in the little theater with Betty Peterson, president, presiding.

Five talks were given as the program. The first topic, "Alcohol In the Army Camp," was presented by Louis Barbero; the second topic, "Elements of Military Hygiene," by Virginia Landers; the third by John Schneider, titled, "Labels of Liquors And Their Relation To the Contents;" the fourth "State Liquors Control System," by Morris Moffatt; and the fifth topic, "Research of Alcoholism, Both Physiological and Psychological was presented by Max Owensby.

A discussion was held on the army and alcohol. After the program a business session was held where a treasurer's record was given, and the rules for a declamation contest were presented. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

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## Bill Waltz Makes All Star SEK Team

PHS Center Is Almost Unanimous Choice For Berth

The official SEK all star team was published last Tuesday by the Headlight and Sun. The team is selected by votes of the coaches of the teams in the SEK league.

Bill Waltz, Dragons center, made the first team while Francis Ryan and Harlan Peterson made honorable mention for Pittsburg.

Parsons placed two boys on the first team while Chanute, Coffeyville, and Pittsburg each placed one.

Hall and Leathers of Parsons were unanimous choices. Waltz got seven votes out of the possible eight.

**Official First Team:**  
Hall, Parsons, forward  
Frear, Chanute, forward  
Waltz, Pittsburg, center  
Leathers, Parsons, guard  
Ellis, Coffeyville, guard

**Booster First Team**  
Hall, forward  
Frear, forward  
Waltz, center  
Leathers, guard  
Ryan, guard

**Honorable Mention**  
Elmer Franzell, Iola; Underwood, Coffeyville; Peebles, Independence; Cox, Fort Scott; R. DeLongy, Parsons; Ellis, Coffeyville; Myers, Columbus; Johnson, Poggson, and Coulter, Pittsburg; Henry, Parsons.

## BOWLING



In a return match here last Saturday the PHS boys' team were defeated by the Coffeyville boys team and the Coffeyville girls team defeated the Pittsburg girls.

On Saturday, March 23, the high schools will hold an all-school tournament in the Y. M. C. A. bowling alley. Any one in the high school may enter. Only single games will be played.

Those students who bowl over 100 will be in class A, and those who bowl under 100 will be in class B. Both boys and girls may enter.

Mr. John E. White, bowling instructor, said that he is planning to schedule more games in the future with other schools.

The score of the Coffeyville, Pittsburg game:

Coffeyville Boys	Pittsburg Boys
3 game total	3 game total
Purdy 453	Lemler 467
Reidy 390	Daugherty 384
Hanlon 333	Crews 424
Fields 535	Timmons 365
Hamlin 406	Esch 385

Coffeyville girls	Pittsburg girls
8 game total	8 game total
Gillesben 256	Fadler 295
M. Morgan 80	Graver 204
Sprague 363	Davis 261
Morrey 360	Latty 270
Ave. 375	Clark 223

Coffeyville	Pittsburg
total 1623	total 1253

After the tournament games the regular PHS teams played.

Their scores are:

Rangers	Flashetts
M. Margan 80	K. Grant 91
Collins 112	P. Bicknell 69
Benner 72	Esch 77
Bradshaw 123	R. Bicknell 66
Flotman 68	G. Grant 64
Guttersnips	All Stars
Latty 87	Esch 101
Lewis 100	Lemler 130
Davis 78	Thomas 142
Horton 82	Daugherty 136
Alley Rats	Little Sophies
Montee 76	Fadler 87
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## TOURNAMENT MANAGER



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Mr. George N. Duerksen—He is in charge of the regional tournament game schedules.

**Official Second Team**  
Crane, Fort Scott, forward  
Sims, Independence, forward  
Myers, Columbus, center  
H. DeLongy, Parsons, guard  
Brown, Fort Scott

**Booster Second Team**  
Crane, forward  
Briley, Chanute, forward  
H. DeLongy, Parsons, center  
Brown, Fort Scott, guard  
Peterson, Pittsburg, guard

Van Hoy 161	Michie 85
Kobassa 172	Sanden 77
Lucky Trites	Boogie Woogies
Ozbun 132	Graver 50
Timmons 129	Halfhill 74
Crews 122	M. Clark 80
Gray 81	E. Clark 72
Ave. 125	Higgins 76

The team standings are:

girls	boys
Boogie Woogies 2 3 .400	Alley Rats 5 0 1.000
Littel Sophies 2 3 .400	Lucky Strikes 4 1 .800
Flashetts 2 3 .400	All Stars 2 3 .400
Guttersnippers 0 5 .000	Rangers 1 0 1.000

## Finish Intramural Basketball Tournament

Intramural basketball was completed last week when Dean Francis's team defeated George Wickware's for the championship of the junior division and James Bertone's team defeated Delmer Cezar's for the title of the sophomore division.

Sammy Van Gordon's team had already clinched the senior division with



## Sport Shorts

By Don German

The official SEK all star selections were named last Tuesday by the Headlight and Sun. Of course I'm not an expert in this department, but I don't agree with the coaches and sports writers of the SEK.

On the first team I would put Hall of Parsons and Frear of Chanute at forwards, Waltz at center, and Leathers of Parsons and Ryan, guards. Hall should be captain because of his outstanding play during the seasons. He is the tops in the scoring for SEK as well as being a good defensive player.

Sheldon Frear is without a doubt Chanute's strongest player. He is second high in the league scoring.

Bill Waltz has played standout ball all year for the Dragons. He is the best in the league when it comes to retrieving the rebounds. He is one of the strongest in defensive play and with out a doubt he is the best team player in the league.

Leathers of Parsons has been the acting captain for the Vikings all season. He is a strong defensive player and strong scoring threat. Instead of picking Ellis of Coffeyville for the other guard I would pick Ryan. Ryan is a better defensive

## Pitt. Track Boys To Open Season

First Meet To Be Held At Fort Scott April 1; Last One To Be At Wichita

The tracksters, under the direction of Coach Fritz Snodgrass, are training for a heavy schedule of meets. The track teams will have at least nine meets with a possibility of ten or eleven.

The first meet of the year will be on April Fool's day at Fort Scott and the last one will be the state meet at Wichita, May 16 and 17.

Several veterans back from last year's team and many promising new boys are making the hopes high for PHS, according to the coach. The boys from last years team that are now out are:

Joy Gray, Clifford Gregg, Glenn Lottman, Harry Eradshaw, Marvin Tucker, Howard Farrimond, Dale Bush, Tom Shultz, Charles Ishmael, Jack Crews, Bob Friggeri, Russell Bonright, Juan Zimmerman, Richard Epple, Frank Bettaga, Gene Allred, and Bob Timmons.

The schedule for Coach Snodgrass's boys is:

April 1, Fort Scott, there. Dual meet.  
April 11, Fredonia, there. Regional.  
April 17, Columbus, here. Dual meet.  
April 18, K. U. Relays.  
April 25, Coffeyville invitation there.  
May 3, SEK at Fort Scott.  
May 10, Regional here.  
May 16 and 17, State meet at Wichita.

six straight victories and no defeats.

The final standings of the teams.

Senior division:

W L Pct.
Van Gordon 6 0 1.000
Hooper 4 2 .667
Hooper 4 5 .687
Lee 4 2 .667
Pelphrey 4 2 .667
Minnick 2 4 .333
Rose 1 5 .166
Daily 0 6 .000

Junior Division

W L Pct.
Francis 6 2 .750
Wickware 5 3 .625
Halfhill 4 3 .571
Esch 4 3 .571
Bush 2 5 .287
Morin 1 6 .145

Sophomore Division

W L Pct.
Bertone 6 2 .750
Cezar 5 3 .625
Halliday 4 3 .571
Studyvin 3 4 .429
Hedgecock 3 4 .429
Moore 1 6 .143

player and is just as good in the offensive work. He is much the stronger team player than Ellis.

If you remember, about two weeks ago I gave a hint to what I thought would be the SEK. I picked the center from Pittsburg and one of the guards from Pittsburg. Well, Waltz made it and I think that Ryan should have made it. Bill has had a good season from start to finish while Ryan has not been so consistent.

It will not be long until track season is here so I would like to make a few predictions. I say that the Dragons will make the other teams look like they were not in the race when it is over.

The Dragons have several boys who should go far in the state meet. Bob Friggeri, Joe Gray, and Glenn Lottman were good last year and if they improve this year they should go a long way.

This department would like to send it's compliments to the coaches and players of PHS for their fine representation of the school this past season. They have been talked of all year for their fine sportsmanship and fine play.

## Dragons Complete Staff Schedule In Fine Style

By Don German

The Dragons, not including tournament play, have won eleven games this season while losing only six.

That is a good average for any team. They have finished in second place in the Southeastern Kansas League with ten victories and four defeats. They have played three non-league games. Two have been with Joplin and one with Springfield. They lost once and won once from Joplin and lost to Springfield.

Many persons are discussing the past season so I thought they might be interested in a little dope concerning the past games. You can read what I have and then argue among yourselves.

With only four days of practice the Dragons journeyed to Springfield for their first game of the year. The Pittsburg boys got a good start but weakened in the last quarter to lose 19 to 23. It was a rough game with Pittsburg unable to find their basket eye.

We were hosts to the Chanute Comets in our first league game and our second game of the year. It was a close game from start to finish with the Dragons winning on Bob Johnson's last quarter shooting spree.

The third game was another thriller with Fort Scott, that saw Francis Ryan swishing long ones from all angles in the last quarter to bring a victory to the Dragons, for their second league win.

The fourth game is a game we hate to talk about. Parsons beat the Dragons 48 to 26. Enough said.

The Coffeyville Tornadoes were hosts to the Dragons in the next game. It was simply a matter of who could rough the other the most and as Coffeyville seemed better than average in that line; they won 37 to 26.

Playing on the home court the Dragons defeated the Iola Mustangs in a hotly contested affair 20 to 19. This victory gave the Dragons a 3 won

## CLASS AA

PARSONS (36) _____	PARSONS _____
COLUMBUS (19) _____	Saturday, 8:00 _____
FT. SCOTT (30) _____	PITTSBURG _____
PITTSBURG (42) _____	

## CLASS A

ARMA (37) _____	ARMA _____
ALTAMONT (15) _____	Friday, 8:00 _____
ERIE (38) _____	ERIE _____
GALENA (20) _____	Saturday, 7:00 _____
CHEROKEE (39) _____	CHEROKEE _____
BAXTER SPRINGS (25) _____	Friday, 9:00 _____
RIVERTON (47) _____	RIVERTON _____
GIRARD (25) _____	WINNER

## CLASS B

MILDRED (20) _____	FONTANA _____
FONTANA (22) _____	Friday, 6:00 _____
McCUNE (28) _____	McCUNE _____
FULTON (11) _____	Saturday, 9:00 _____
UNIONTOWN (30) _____	UNIONTOWN _____
MINERAL (15) _____	Friday, 7:00 _____
WEIR (27) _____	MOUND CITY _____
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## Vikings Again to Oppose Dragons

Two League Foes Both Win In Games Last Night to Enter Finals

Pittsburg and Parsons will again tangle horns.

The two teams will meet tomorrow night in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium to settle the championship dispute of the regional tournament.

Pittsburg won its right to play in the finals by defeating Fort Scott in the feature game last night, 42 to 30. Parsons defeated Columbus in a slow game, 36 to 19, for right to play.

Kenny Coulter led the attack for the winners with 12 points while Francis Ryan, Coulter, and Clair Gillin were outstanding for their floor play.

The first quarter started slow with neither team being able to lead the other more than three points at any one time. The Dragons lengthened their lead to 24 to 11 as the half ended.

The Fort Scott Tigers gained only two points during the third quarter. The period ended with the Dragons in the lead 31 to 20.

As the fourth quarter progressed the fouls increased. It was in the middle of the quarter when Coulter drew his fourth foul. Kenny was the spearhead of the attack throughout the game.

Hall led the Parsons Vikings in their win over the Columbus Titans with ten points.

get revenge when they beat Joplin 23 to 21. The Dragons led all the way.

When the Parsons Vikings met the Pittsburg Dragons on the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium the house was packed. This was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the year.

Pittsburg was off to a very slow start and Parsons was hot. The Vikings led at the end of the first quarter 15 to 1 and at the end of the half 20 to 7. The Dragons put on a sensational last half rally that saw them go into the lead with only a minute and a half remaining in the ball game. The Dragons were unable to hold this lead though, and lost 32 to 30. Again it was Pittsburg's old jinx, Dale Hall, that made the winning points.

Two weeks ago last Friday and two weeks ago last Tuesday the Dragons had easy victories. They beat Iola 31 to 13. The Pittsburg boys led all the way in the Iola game and led after the first quarter in the Independence game.

The Independence game completed the schedule except for the regionals, and I hope the state tournament. We should be proud of our players and coaches for the fine record they have given to PHS this year, both in victories and sportsmanship.

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