

School Paper of P.H.S. Has 14-Year Record

TWENTY-FOUR EDITORS HAVE
EDITED PUBLICATIONS

Won K.S.A.C. Contest

Financial Difficulties and High Cost
of Labor Nearly Caused
Paper to Fail

The Booster, the senior high school weekly publication, celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last October 15, 1929. The paper began as a small, four page, four column sheet printed on white paper. P. H. S. was one of the first high schools in Kansas to be publishing a newspaper in 1915.

The first paper, printed at the Headlight cost \$7.50 per issue. A special five column paper was issued February 25, 96 devoted to the inauguration of the movement of a new high school building. Mrs. E. V. Lanyon, president of the Board of Education, was one of the many who did much to secure a new building.

In 1926-1927 the Booster was for seventeen consecutive issues a four column page paper until the Thanksgiving issue was increased to a five column page. The last three months of 1917 it was issued semi-monthly on account of shortage of funds. The cost was then on an average of \$19 per issue and later \$24.

During 1917-1918 and 1918-1919 semesters of school the paper was published every two weeks. Every issue contained a story about the World War or the new school building on which \$200,000 in bonds were to be voted.

During 1919-1920 financial difficulties were faced as the prices of labor were too high to print a paper. In the 1920-1921 semester the paper was costing such an amazing price that there was serious thought of discontinuing it. The loyalty of the advertisers and the hard work of the staff kept the publication in running order. The cost ranged from \$55 to \$67 an issue.

The next year the paper was printed in the new building and continued until 1925 when a six column paper was published.

Third place was awarded by the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1922 to the Booster; and in 1923 the printing department won third place in the same contest.

The following have been Editors since the beginning: Wilma Scott, fall of 1915; Elsie Evans, spring of 1915; George Doss and James Markle, fall of 1916; Mary Martin and Robert Lemon, spring of 1917; Bertha French, 1917-1918; Virda Horner, 1918-1919; Katherine Trice, fall of 1919; Lawrence Barrett, spring of 1920; Blaine Nolan, fall of 1920; Waldo Velez, spring of 1921; Louis Stroup, 1921-1922; Reggie Carter, 1922-1923; Claire Percer, 1923-1924; Theodore Wilson, 1924-1925; Lawrence Curfman, fall of 1925; Raymond Heady, spring of 1926; Martha Ryzek, fall of 1926; Donald Lowe, spring of 1927; Keith Wright, 1927-1928; Wendell Coffelt, fall of 1928; Joe Bachman, spring of 1929; and Leslie Clapham, 1929-1930.

PEPPY JANE MEETING HELD

Peppy Jane meeting was held last Thursday to discuss the subject of taking a picture of the organization to have in the annual.

Last year a picture was taken of the organization but there were only a dozen in the picture. It was decided that unless there were more than a dozen girls in the picture it would not be published in the annual.

Mr. Ferguson took the picture and sixty girls were present. The girls chose the stadium as the proper background for the group, since it was an athletic association.

The notice that one of our senior boys, N. F., came back to school in the afternoon Tuesday just because there was an all-school assembly.

Later in the day he was seen driving around a certain block down town as though he had lost something. He reported later that he didn't find it, but we saw him at the Christian church Tuesday night and know that he has a weakness for Spanish piano players.

Let your sense be common, but not your manners.

PALMER TREE DEDICATED

Costello Purchases Tree; Presidents
of Organizations Present

The dedication of the annual Arbor day tree took place last Monday morning at the third period. Since the Farner tree, which was planted last year, did not survive; the tree of this year was placed in the same spot and was named the Palmer tree in honor of Miss Palmer.

The tree was planted in the south side of the front campus. The groups which were represented were the faculty by Mr. Hutchinson, student council, Girl Reserves, the five Hi-Y chapters, Pep Props, Peppy Janes, Girl's Athletic association, journalism department, and the glee clubs. The meeting was opened by devotions, led by Florence Sears. Mr. Hutchinson was first to wish the tree good luck. The good wishes from the Girl Reserves were given by Betty Nesch; Pep Props and glee clubs by Joe Rock; Peppy Janes by Billie Pigg; Girl's athletic association by Nola Owensby; and Hi-Y groups by Raymond Karns, Arnold Irwin, Ralph Price, Clinton Phelps, and Earl Wilson.

The senior class was represented by Bill Colliot, junior class by Frank Gavin, and the sophomore class by John Shaffer. The journalism department was represented by Dean Dyer. Charles Osborn, president of the student council, christened the tree and wished it a prosperous life.

Miss Costello purchased the tree for the occasion. It is a tulip tree and Mr. Martinache says that the tree should survive very successfully.

Dragon Basketball Lettermen Named

Six Players Receive Awards for 1930
Play; Three Will Return
for Next Year

Only six members of Dragon basketball team will receive letters this year. They are Ray Mueller, Don Gutteridge, Chester McCarty, Bob McDonald, Ralph Russell, and Rudolph Morosin.

Ray Mueller, playing his second year under the Purple and White colors, has distinguished himself as a guard. According to many good authorities, Ray was the best guard in the league. He was also listed on the State Honor roll for all stars at Topeka. Ray won the admiration and support of many fans while the tournament was in progress. He is fast, tricky, and has all the qualities of a star, and will be sadly missed next year.

Don Gutteridge was co-captain of the Dragons this season. Don has made himself outstanding as a forward. Although he was one of the best, Don has always put pep and fire into the team. He is a member of the Honor Roll at Topeka, and will pass into the class of the alumni this year.

Chester McCarty is only a junior but proved capable of making a berth on the S. E. K. All-Stars. Chet will return next year.

Bob McDonald will also be back next year. This is his second year under Morgan and his services will be welcomed upon his return.

Ralph Russell was one of the best centers in the league. He was high in scoring and has proved a valuable person in the defensive and offensive play of the Dragons.

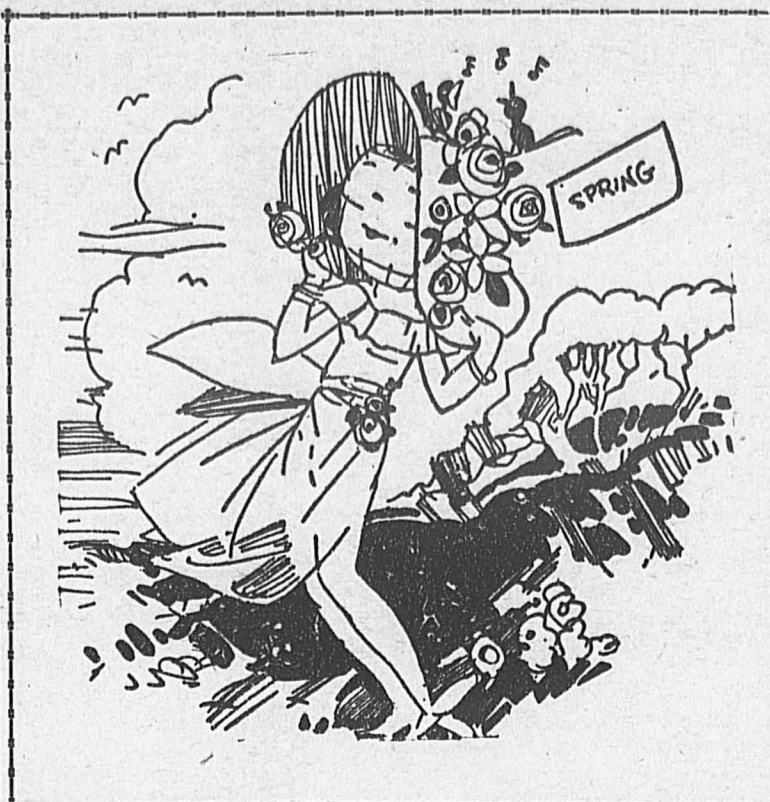
Rudolph Morosin broke into competition in tournaments and many league games. Rudy is not very big but on the court he is fast and tricky. Rudy will graduate this year.

Oration to Archias Studied

Miss Radell's Cicero class is studying Cicero's oration for the poet Archias. After each oration is finished the students are given Latin sentences pertaining to that particular oration and they try to get the smoothest English possible. This gives them good practice in English composition as well as in Latin translation.

For the past week or so the Latin II classes have been writing humorous Latin stories on the board and the Cicero class has been reading them and enjoying them very much. One day last week the Cicero class wrote them a Latin story thanking them.

Old lady(after the Captain had finished his solo): "Now, Captain you need never tell us again you can't sing."—The Skirmisher, St. John's Military School, Salina, Kansas.



Banquet Under Supervision of Girl Reserves

"GRANDMOTHER'S QUESTION"
GIVEN ON PROGRAM

Girls Quartette Sings

Miss Rimmer Sponsors Decorations;
Service Committee Assists
in This Task

The annual Girl Reserve banquet will be held this evening, April 3, at the Methodist church at six o'clock; and according to Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, sponsor, about two hundred tickets have been sold.

At this time Genevieve Russel will give the invocation, a welcome speech will be presented by Irene Bertha Schlanger, Mrs. L. M. Atkinson will give the response for the mothers. A girls quartette composed of Ruth Askins, Marjorie Burr, Margaret Campbell, and Marguerite Catgenova, will sing during the banquet.

Immediately following the dinner will be given a program, which will be a one-act play coached by Miss Jones, entitled "Grandmother's Question." Ruby Brous has the lead, playing the part Helen Garden. The minor parts are played by the following: the grandmother, Lois Seeley; Nell Page, Ione Brunetti; Jennie Wilson, Clelia Bosetti; Gladys Moon, Lucile Brivogel; Betty and Barbara, two girl friends, Fredrika Theis and Mary Adele Brinn.

Grandmother's question is "What is the Girl Reserve organization?" Her granddaughter, Helen, tries to explain, but she finds no words adequate. In the end of the play, Helen finally tells her grandmother that the question might be answered by living.

The decorations, in charge of Miss Rimmer, will be the most attractive part of the banquet. The tables will be arranged in the form of a triangle and a color scheme of yellow and blue will be carried out. The tables will be white with small crystal bud vases filled with yellow jonquils. To further carry out the colors, yellow candles in crystal candle holders will be placed on the tables. Small favors will be made of blue and white in the form of a triangle with heads of red, blond, and brunette girls at the top to represent each different type of girl that is a member of the Girl Reserves.

The decorations for the ceiling are to be very simple, but extremely attractive. Blue and white paper will be hung from the ceiling and cut in the form of a triangle with blue and white triangles pasted on the larger one. One of the most effective parts of the decorations will be wire trees with six wire branches from the main stalk of the tree. On the branches will be blue cepe paper leaves with white triangles hung among the leaves to represent a tree of fruit.

The sponsors and all in charge have tried very hard to make the banquet this year better in every way than the one last year.

In ourselves our future lies.

Rev. Elliott Speaks About Student Body

MR. SCOOPFIELD SINGS SOLO
ASKINS IN CHARGE

Riney Has Devotionals

"Success Is a Matter of Imperative
Mood," Stated the Speaker
Friday Morning

"Success is a matter of the imperative mood," stated Rev. Elliott, pastor of the Baptist church of Ottawa, Kansas, as he spoke to the student body of Pittsburg High, on March 28.

Reverend Elliott continued in part as follows: "Any high school group can be divided into two groups—a non-purposeful group and one with a purpose. A student's success is determined by his purpose in life.

"Abe Lincoln was guided by his great purpose and by his loving mother's influence.

"One man who was almost an illiterate had the purpose in his heart to become a minister. He had to be tutored before he could enter college; and upon leaving college he entered the theological seminary. After ten years of the most difficult schooling, he was selected by a church; and now he is pastor of the Phoenix, Arizona, Baptist church. This very man had to practically begin at the bottom in learning and to support a family of two, yet his indomitable will to achieve his purpose never left him.

"Our purpose in high school should be to learn to think, for now days there are ten men who talk to the one who thinks and does his work while those ten are talking. To face life squarely, one must be able to think straight on a problem and also through to its completion.

"Isms are Thoughts Astray
"All the 'isms' of today are just thoughts gone astray; likewise, men who run to crime are those who aren't thinking straight. A man who holds immoral practices is simply a man, who isn't thinking straight.

"The only thing a high school student should ask of the world is a place to put his two feet and the right to a fighting chance. We are ever seeking something for nothing in our life; for ever time something is given free, we rush for it, destroying property and life in our wake."

The speaker remarked that pessimism is all wrong, that what the world needs more optimists, for humor and cheerfulness will save many a difficult situation; and it is a better attitude to meet misfortune squarely. We need to rely upon ourselves more and always pay our own freight rates, and we should not ride on others, according to Mr. Elliott.

Miss Ellis, music director, lead the assembly in singing, "Faith of Our Fathers." Mr. Scoopfield, a vocal soloist in the Coffeyville revival, sang a selection, Rev. Askins, pastor of the first Baptist church, introduced Rev. Riney of the Coffeyville Baptist church, who read Matthew 5: 1-13 for the devotionals.

MRS. ADAMS OFFERS AID

G. A. Sends Call for Old Stockings
to Be Used in Making Rug

To aid the Girl Reserves in their work of redecorating the teachers' rest room, Mrs. Adams, head of the cafeteria, has very kindly offered her services. She has planned to make a hooked rug this summer for the room.

Mrs. Adams has made several of these rugs, and she enjoys the work. When completed, these are very beautiful and are worth quite a sum of money. Mrs. Adams has already bought the foundation for the rug. It is oval and has a conventional rose design with a scroll border. It is thirty by fifty-four inches.

Mrs. Adams states that the hardest task is getting enough material. She has estimated that fifteen square yards is the required amount to make one rug. To help Mrs. Adams, announcements have been made in the last two Girl Reserve meetings asking the girls to bring old silk stockings or silk material. These should be taken to Miss Rimmer. Up to the present time, very few girls have brought any material.

All girls who are interested in the project of redecorating the rest room should bring some material to aid Mrs. Adams in her self-imposed task. The appearance of the room will be greatly improved by the brightly-colored hooked rug.

Phillips University Co-eds Sing Tuesday

Paula Roberts Sings Solo, Beulah
Matthews Gives Reading;
Lacy Directs

Tuesday, April 1, the student body was entertained by the Phillips university glee club of Enid, Oklahoma, when they appeared in the high school auditorium at a special assembly.

Rev. L. Pettit, pastor of the First Christian church, introduced the director, Leslie Lee Lacy, who announced the numbers which were to be given.

Paula Roberts, soprano, sang "Mammy Song" and followed this with an encore of "Dainty Damsel." Adelaide Martin accompanied Miss Roberts. Next was a musical reading by Beulah Matthews accompanied by Miss Frances Volz. As an encore Miss Matthews gave a conversation over the telephone which was greatly enjoyed by the students.

The glee club sang two numbers entitled "By My Window" and "Brownies."

The chorus consisted of twenty-two girls who are as follows: first sopranos, Mary Margaret Bragg, Lula Maye Green, Ruth Hieronymus, Carmelita Peter, Hope Ravenscroft, Paula Roberts, Rula Marie Schramling, Evelyne Sharp, Frances Tuck, and Mildred Vosburg; second sopranos, Helen Autry, Leeta Henderson, Dorothy Higgins, Edna Hogan, Adelaide Martin, Cassie Taylor, and Margaret Wolfinger; altos, Katherine Alloway, Elizabeth Duke, Myra Hendericks, Mary Viola Roberts, and Dorothy Widdifield.

Tuesday evening the glee club gave a concert at the First Christian church. This is their annual spring tour.

STUDENTS ENJOY SKETCHES

In order to advertise and give the student-body an idea of the annual musical comedy, "The Magic Maker," three cuts of the operetta were presented Wednesday in chapel.

Wyatt Wells made the advance announcement of the coming attraction after which Francis Hall read the magic crystal and prophesized the latter part of the program. Almetta Jacques, portraying the charming heroine, sang "The Garden Song." Then the big surprise arrived when we found that a real English lord had appeared in our midst. John Richard Shafer, taking the part of Lord James, caused an uproar when he sang "They Call Me the Prince of Wales."

"When you are old and gray," What does this recall to your mind? An old fashioned garden, two white-haired, old people talking over their younger days, etc. The students probably had similar images when the lovers, Almetta and George, sang a song with the title above.

Impossible is un-American.

Instrumental Soloists Chosen Monday Night

MUSICIANS PRESENT SPECIAL
CONCERT APRIL 15

Gerald Carney Directs

Piano, Violin, Clarinet, Soloists
Judged by Miss Smith, Beryl
Harmon, Emil Mischeaux

In order to select instrumental soloists from the Senior and Junior high school to represent Pittsburg in the annual interstate music contest at K. S. T. C., April 23 to 25, a preliminary contest was held in the Senior high school auditorium Monday, March 31 at 7:30.

Three special numbers were given in addition to the evening's program. George Pettit, tenor, sang "To a Hill Top" by Cox; Francis Hall, baritone, gave "By the Sea" by Schubert; and Marguerite Catgenova entertained with "Sapphire Ode" by Brahms.

In the clarinet contest for senior high school, Hugh McGuire placed first with Arthur Buchman as second.

Frederica Theis will be the representative in violin and Hazel Rogers, second.

The junior high contest in piano was won by Louise Baade, with Wayne Glaser, second, and Bonna Lynd Kirdwood, third.

Eugenia Ann Crane placed first in violin, also a junior high school student, with Robert Gibson and Robert Dorsey, second and third respectively.

Many Instruments Played

The instrumental soloists from senior high will be represented by Eunice Taggart playing the cello; Lloyd Schlapper, base; James Kerr, the oboe; John Hutchinson, the bassoon; Clare Bell, the trombone; and James Delaney, the sousaphone.

The only two contestants in cornet and trombone for junior high were Jack Myers and Dick Skidmore, respectively. These were the only two that were eligible to play therefore they did not need to compete.

These students are all under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, instructor of instrumental music in the senior and two junior high schools.

The judges for the elimination contest were Emil Mischeaux, the superintendent of music in the Chanute schools. He judged the clarinet solos. Miss Pauline Smith of Ozark Wesleyan College at Carthage, Mo. selected the violin soloists. The piano was judged by Beryl Harmon of Joplin.

Mary Adele Brinn a student of the junior class was the accompanist for all the soloists.

Introduced By A Concert

The music department will give a concert Tuesday, April 15, in the senior high school auditorium at which time the public will be given an idea of the numbers to be played in the spring festival. There will be no solos on the program; however, the various organizations will be represented.

There are certain required numbers in this contest. These will be played on this evening and also the numbers that they have selected.

The junior high chorus, consisting of forty members, and the senior high mixed chorus, made up of forty-six students will sing. The boys and girls glee club will also have a place in the evening's entertainment. The senior high school band in which sixty boys, appearing in uniform will be a special feature; as well as the orchestra, consisting of eighty members, and the junior high orchestra made up of sixty people will appear.

In order to defray the cost of the preliminary contest a small admission of ten and twenty-five cents will be charged.

Eight students on the Centralian staff of Minneapolis, Minnesota were recommended for membership in Quill and Scroll honor society for high school journalists. Watch the Booster for the membership in P. H. S.

The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Missouri, state that the senior girls are making their own graduation dresses in sewing class.

Finish nothing but God and His final verdict.

THE BOOSTER

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PASSING THE BUCK

How many folks have really stopped to consider just what "passing the buck" really is? We are all more or less familiar with that term, and the popular conception of that idea is the not talking blame for a wrong act of yours and blaming it on someone else. We often do just that thing without realizing what we are doing. Of course all of us have tiresome jobs we dislike doing, and we try to pass them over to some one else. Now, what would you say if someone accused you of passing the buck at a time like this? Of course you would be highly indignant and demand how they get that way. Nevertheless, the sad fact is that it is true.

When ever blame is about to descend upon our luckless heads and we can possibly avoid it, we promptly do it. Do you do right when you do this?

It is a sad fact, but it is very true that in high school there is much passing the buck. Everyday there are many cases of it. How about the last time you were out in the hall on a pass you secured from a teacher, then did not in it? Did you lay the blame at the door where the blame was really due—at your own feet? When the corridor patrol fails to function efficiently, do you blame the monitors or do you blame yourself? If you blame yourself, you are one in a hundred. If you blame the corridor patrol, you are merely passing the buck, because you have not co-operated.

The next time you are tempted to criticize the patrol, just remember that you are passing the blame. Remember that people don't care to associate with people who can't carry their own loads. A coward is the only one who passes the buck.

INITIATIVE

One of the greatest factors towards success today is initiative. Of late years this term has been much discussed. Its importance in school and later life has been acknowledged. The acquiring of this factor forms a sure foundation for success.

In order to adopt initiative, one should know what all it means. Perhaps the Latin derivation will help, for this word comes from the word, "initium," or beginning. Thus we arrive at this widely-adopted definition written by Elbert Hubbard, "Initiative is the ability to do the right thing without being told." Sounds quite simple, doesn't it? We must realize, however, to reap the benefits of initiative.

Fore-thought and fore-sight are necessary. One should be able to see conditions which are coming and to provide for them. He must make plans and to carry them into execution without being told, and he should do this before the other fellow thinks of it.

A person with initiative is one who is ever on the alert. He is very observant of all that goes on about him. He continually seeks to apply this knowledge gained to his own work.

The person who has gained initiative must also develop interest and enthusiasm to add to this factor in his project. After the idea or beginning has been made, one should be able to carry his plan through. To some completing is harder than the planning. The power to use one's abilities and to maintain one's interest in putting the idea into effect are necessary reap the benefits of initiative.

Competition daily becomes keener in school and in business. More is expected from employees now than a few years ago. In all competitive work, whenever it may be, the person who can bring new and rich ideas to his own work is a valuable asset.

Birthdays

Lorenne Davis	April 4
Norma Murphy	" 4
Thyra Fleck	" 4
Clayton Jackson	" 5
Ruth Gardner	" 5
Irene Bertha Schlanger	" 6
Isabel Falchetto	" 7
Mildred Piper	" 7
Wayne Harris	" 8
Fern Schwartz	" 8
Kathryn Catanzaro	" 10
Edward Fowler	" 10

Musical Numbers and Readings
Feature Fintel's Program, Monday

Monday, at the home room period, a program, featuring musical numbers and readings, was given by Miss Fintel's group in the auditorium. The numbers given were as follows: a clarinet solo, "Second Concerto," by Arthur Buchman; a piano solo, "March of the Dwarfs," by Mirza Shelton; flute solo, "Idle moments," by Otto Pototschnik; and two readings, "The Kentucky Philosopher" and "Rastus Johnson," by Josephine Newman. Devotions were led by Joe Burge while the program was under the chairmanship of Dick Sanford.

Woodwork Department Busy

The woodwork department, under the direction of Mr. Williams, has been very busy during the past few weeks. "The projects the boys are making are just beginning to take form," states Mr. Williams.

The projects are of many different and varied types and styles and are mostly cabinets, end-tables, dining-tables, sewing-tables, inlaid checkerboards, cedar chests, porch swings, etc.

Mr. Williams is proud of the fact that the display shown in the gymnasium last year was given a write-up in two large magazines. "The Furniture Manufacturer," an exclusive magazine, had a picture and a write-up of the display and the "National Educational Magazine" had a picture of it.

"Hey fiddle, a cat, and a fiddle, The cow gave a test to the moon. The little dog laughed—is it true or false?"

Can a dish run away with a spoon?
—The Oracle, Kingham, Kansas

The average layman has but little idea of the immensity of the field of printing and its importance to civilization.

Concentration is the first condition of success.

Early Birds Detected

Oops! la! we've got the dope now on two of our faculty members. Two young men who came to slave in the gym every morning at six thirty o'clock found a clue which has lead us to a big story. Of course these two young men come to work so early that you would never guess who they are so you will not know who gave the secret away.

Early morning at about a quarter of seven a Durant automobile glides up to the curb on the north side of the building, a man withdraws from its interior. Oh! But horror of horrors, a lady exits from the opposite side. They walk up the walk together, enter the home of knowledge and then the detective ceases to be able to detect the activities of the two persons so our detective story must end. But the sleuth is on the trail and perhaps the story will be continued next week. Of course you mustn't tell Clyde and Clara we are on their trail.

Press Revolutions

J. W. L.

We got a large number of catalogs from colleges and universities asking for our presence at their institutions next year. We are going to wait until they all get in and then pick out the one with the largest cafeteria.

During the presentation of "The Magic Maker" Francis Hall and Ugo Marchetti were supposed to sleep for a thousand years. That rumbling was their snoring but we wonder what the flashes of light were for.

Maybe the boys were upholding the name of our teams and were breathing fire as true Dragons should.

A sign on a North Broadway auto repair shop reads, "Repair Work." This probably means that after you have been trimmed once that they will trim you again.

The black hills of South Dakota have invited Al Capone (the last syllable pronounced as in bone) to their favorite stomping grounds to get away from the awful old world which turns down a jail-bird but praises a man who can break the law and yet keep out of the "house-gow". We think that they should let some other community have him as they had ex-president Coolidge not so long ago. They must be trying to hog great men!

The man at the top is the one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.

Haste makes waste

F. S. Robison
DENTIST

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by
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Some men long
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Of lavender, cream or Mauve
But the ties I wear
Must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read
And the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild;
I just hate spats,
I wear calm hats,
But I want my neckties wild.

Give me a wild tie,
Brother—
One with a cosmic urge;
A tie that will swear,
And rip and tear,
When it sees my old blue serge.

Some folks say that Man's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard;
But I want a tie
That will make men cry,
And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long,
For a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it;
If such there be,
Show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie,
Brother—
One with lots of sins;
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic haze,
Down where the vest begins.

Our idea of an optimist is a man who takes a frying pan on a fishing trip.



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Myrl Scifers Saves Doggie From Storm

It was midnight, all was still as death; except the wind which howled through the trees so loudly that one couldn't hear himself think. The rain came down in torrents; the lightning flashed, and the thunder roared.

Down the street plodded the illustrious senior, Myrl Scifers. On his head he wore a slouch hat, and on his feet he wore a pair of number 13's.

All at once, rather suddenly, out from the black of the night springs a mysterious figure. Myrl seizes the nearest tree and shudders with fear, only to find that below the tree stands a poor, cold, little puppy-dog that can hardly walk. Myrl climbs down the tree, and his compassion on the poor, lonely, little puppy; so he tucks the little pup in his coat-pocket to shelter him from the storm. When Myrl reaches home, he feeds the little puppy-dog a big dish of cornbread and gravy which revives him very much.

In the latest Myrl states, "The pup is getting back in form and is having a big time."

They Call Her

Appendix—It cost so much to take her out.
Spoon—She leaves them deely stirred.

Almond Bar—Sweet but nutty.
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Roast Pork—Apple sauce but not much dressing.
Wheat—She's easily shocked.
—High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kan.

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Hutchinson Is Hero

Spring is here. At least some of the Peppy Janes thought it was when they rushed gayly out to have their pictures taken last Thursday; but to their discomfort they found that old King Winter still reigned and many exclamations of "Turn on the heat!" "Am I Frozen?" etc, were heard. But who came to the rescue of the damsels in distress but our beloved principal, Mr. Hutchinson? By standing between the girls and the cold wind he very effectively saved the life of some of our dear Peppy Janes.



That New Note in Suits

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NOTICE the styles well dressed young men are wearing—fitted at the waistline, broad at the shoulders, smart peak lapels. You'll find that style featured in the new Griffon Suits for spring, —at a pleasing price!

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PERSONALS

Letha Mae Ware and Marcella Malory motored to Joplin Sunday.

Mary Porter from Wichita East visited P. H. S. Friday.

Mary Nelson visited relatives in Topeka last week-end.

Colla Martin was absent from school Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Ruby Brous and Clelia Bosetto motored to Joplin Friday.

Arnold Irwin motored to Eldorado Springs, Mo., to visit his grandmother Friday.

Darwin Tavella motored to Kansas City, Mo., last week with friends.

Olga Tavella '29 and Opal Watson '29 visited P. H. S. last week.

David Wilson, Bill Hill, Paul Ludwig, Glenn Hise, Arthur Graham, Wilbur Waite, and Lester Rice, of K. S. T. C., went to the state Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at Emporia, Kansas, March 22.

Helen Rogers '31 spent Sunday in Joplin.

Joint Home Room Program Held

The home room of Miss Waltz, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. Spicer, and Mr. Huffman held their home room program together Monday, March 31, in the study hall. The program was in charge of Madeline Kelly of Mrs. Hutchinson's home room.

A sketch, "Amos 'n' Andy" was given by Buford Butler. James Hazen sang a vocal solo. A report, "White House Autos," was presented by Charles Ohme; Leo Wheeler gave a talk on "Supreme Court Pensions;" a violin solo was played by Louise LeChien. "Interesting People," a short talk, was given by Viola Mae Aubert. Darwin Tavella gave Franklin's "Thirteen Virtues." "Why Wahingtons can't vote" was presented by Clinton Bynum. The "Origin of April Fooling" was told by Ronald Titterington. The Bible questions, and answers, taken from the Booster, were asked by Madeline Kelly.

Pittsburg Wins Close Second in K. I. P. A. Conference at Lawrence

Again Pittsburg high school is honored. This time by close runners for first honors in the K. I. P. A. conference held each year at Lawrence.

Pittsburg high school is one of the seven high schools which have missed sending representatives only once out of eleven annual conferences. The other six high schools are Abilene, Chase County, Douglas, Manhattan, and Kansas City, Mo (Westport and Manual high schools).

Five high schools have a perfect report at these conferences. They have been represented by delegates at each of the eleven meetings. These schools are: Hutchinson, Kansas City, Kansas, Lawrence, Leavenworth, and Topeka.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

1. Prettiest girl—Margaret Ryan
2. Most handsome boy—Clinton Phelps
3. Most desperately in love—Charles Osborne
4. Biggest Bluffer—Charles Smith
5. Most modest student—"Bea" Patton.
6. Biggest Shiek—Bill Beal
7. Wittiest student—John Laney.
8. Student with most promising future—Willard Elsing.
9. Softest Sophie—Jimmie Ryan
10. Most Merciless prof.—Cecil Spicer.
11. Biggest woman-hater—Loren Jarrell.
12. Biggest pest—Miles Mangrum.
13. Most dignified senior—Oren McMahon.
14. Most industrious student—Ione Brunetti.
15. Peppiest person.—Wyatt Wells.
16. Biggest gum chewer—Francis Riordan.
17. Nosiest student—Richard Tangye.
18. Biggest class nuisance—Eleanor Ann Prothero.

RUSTLING ROSIE REPORTS

Conditions have reached a pitiable state when the students are forced to make a subject that twist their tongues so badly that their classmates laugh whenever they recite. Such a sad situation had to be met in fifth hour American History when the Prof. called on Vola A. to describe the conditions existing in the South after the Civil War. She arose and proceeded to tell about the rag baggers. Perhaps you have guessed she meant the carpet baggers.

HI-Y CHAPTERS ON PROJECT
Organization Starts New Movement to Finance Work of Club

The five chapters of the Hi-Y have been working on a new project during the last few weeks. The members of each chapter are collecting old papers and magazines which are to be bundled and sold.

Members of each chapter are gathering the old magazines and papers which have been considered as trash around home and bringing them to school so that when a full carload of paper is collected, it may be sold. The money is to be used in financing the Hi-Y work throughout the rest of the year.

Each club has been working on the project for some time but not much headway has been made during the last two weeks. If each member of a Hi-Y chapter does his part in gathering the papers, the project will be successful. Mr. Hartford, who is sponsoring the movement, said that he is confident that the paper will bring enough of it.

There Are Miners
and More Miners

Boost your home town! Boost Pittsburg! Boost her industries!

Don't these words look familiar? You have, without a doubt, read them countless times. Maybe after reading them you thought that Pittsburg was a fine town, or you praised it high and low. A few days after reading these uplifting, noble words, your fervor usually subsided.

Here, however, is the story of one who boosted Pittsburg and her industries every day, who even boosts them in articles written for the Booster. Recently Shirley Bell Saunders wrote a news item about the one-act play to be given at the Girl Reserves Banquet. She wrote, "The 'miner' parts are as follows, etc." Thus Shirley announces to the world her civic pride, and her constitutionally gained appreciation since she enthusiastically waves the banner of Pittsburg's main industry, coal-mining. Ah! that P. H. S. might produce more of such coming, booster citizens.

FIVE RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Certificates were awarded to five students in Miss Costello's advanced stenography class. Dorothy Bowers received a certificate for writing one hundred words a minute in shorthand and then transcribing it back on the typewriter. Isabel Falsetto received a certificate for making the eighty word test. Certificates were awarded to Eva Brady, Mildred Norman, and Mary Jean Moffat for making the sixty word test.

Art Classes Study Artists

This week the artist, Suley, was studied by the art classes of P. H. S. He was born in England and came to America at an early age. Suley painted many pictures of America's famous statesmen among which were portraits of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, and James Madison. Suley was fond of children, and the "Boy With the Torn Hat" is one of his best pictures.

J. W. Zellner, characteristic and imitator, entertained Columbus high school March 21 by impersonating characters from the Bible, from literature, and from history. Wouldn't we enjoy such entertainment in P. H. S.?

The Dramatic club of Hutchinson, Kansas high school presented "The Rise of Silas Lapham" March 14.



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A joint-meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Thursday, March 27, at the third hour in the auditorium. Betty Nesch, president of the junior-senior Girl Reserves, was in charge. Mrs. Hutchinson announced the G. R. banquet, which is to be held April 3 at the Methodist church. She requested the girls to bring their money as soon as possible.

A playlet, entitled "Mothers That They Forgot," was given. Margaret Campbell and Lois Hallacy were the coaches. The play consisted entirely of sophomore girls. It concerned a meeting of a club at home and of their forgetfulness of the many mothers and girls in the various countries. The meeting was called to order by Janet, played by Dorothy Ann Crews. Frances was portrayed by Ella Campbell. Becky Bunyan had the part of Barbara, and Ruth was played by Juanita Updegrave.

The many countries were represented by Jane Ann Hamilton, portraying Belgium; the Armenian woman was played by Corene Simms; and Helen Magie was the Armenian child. The Japanese woman was Ellen Harper.

Lois Hallacy, as the "Spirit of Motherhood," reminded the girls of the different mothers that they had been forgetting. Mrs. Mulvaney was played by Margaret Eakins. Josephine Newman had the part of the mother of Janet.

The girls belonging to the club decided to celebrate "Mothers Day" by helping their mothers as much as they possibly could. The girls were as follows: Ruby Fulton, Edna Blackett, Myrtle Buckley, Margaret Ryan, La Oakson, Dorothy Buck, and Eileen Dixon.

Alvena Morin was in charge of the devotions.

Math Students Are Busy

The Geometry 2 class, under the supervision of Miss Bailey, is studying the areas of polygons. They will soon they will take up the study of the Pythagorean theorem.

Those who will enter the scholastic contest at the college are James Masterson and Margaret Campbell. The contestants were chosen by special examinations.

The solid geometry class, under the supervision of Miss Fintel, are discussing cylinders and cones. The trigonometry classes are studying logarithms.

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry easy.

If we rest we rust.

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We Had April Fools'
Day Way Back When

"The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fool's day:
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know."

Did you ever stop to think where this festival day originated? All of us have played pranks. Remember the time you wrote "Kick me" on a large piece of paper and printed it on an unsuspecting friend's back? Or the time you gave a playmate some candy with onions in it? Surely, we have all revelled in this day; yet most of us never wonder who first played these tricks. The four-line poem at the beginning, which was published in "Poor Robin's Almanac" for 1760, expresses the facts in a nutshell. We are not certain as to how April Fools' day originated.

It does not seem strange that the fools should have a special day, for as Dickens says, "They are so numerous, and fill so many positions of dignity and importance." The fool is necessary to cause laughter. This should be done with no resentment being caused. As early as 500 B. C. fun-making had become a profession.

Some people have said that perhaps All Fool's day originated in the early days of Rome; for it was on the first of April, when the games in honor of Neptune were held, that the Romans captured the women of the Sabines, their guests. They surely fooled them, didn't they?

The ancient Britons in England had a Feast of Fools on this date. Ceremonies deriding the Druids were held by these early Christians. Among the Hindus, fool-making is in full force at the Huli festival, which is kept the thirty-first of March.

Thus, both long ago at the present time, mankind has taken great delight in crying "April Fool" to a discomforted friend.

Deeds, not dreams.

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Who's Who

Isn't she sweet? Doesn't she have the most gorgeous hair you've ever seen? She surely is pretty! These and other such remarks may be heard any day when one passes Mary Adele Brinn, the junior girl who is the subject for "Who's Who" this week.

In her sophomore year Mary Adele was a member of the girls glee club, the mixed chorus, and the Girl Reserves. She was on the program committee of the latter. She was queen of her class and on the honor roll. In the all-school chorus and "America Triumphant" she accompanied. She also took part in the pageant. That same year she was a member of the orchestra and participated in "Tulip Time."

This year Mary Adele is a member of the Girl Reserves; reporter for her home room; secretary-treasurer for the girls glee club, as well as accompanist for that organization, the girls quartet, and the soloists for the spring festival. She also accompanied for the cantata this year. Mary Adele is on the honor roll and was "seen and heard" in the Magic Maker."

If you'd rise, dig.

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NOTICE



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GIRL RESERVES SELL CANDY

The Girl Reserves organization sponsored the selling of candy at the presentation of "Magic Maker" last week. The work was in charge of Beryl Knost, chairman of the service committee. She was assisted in the checking by Beatrice Hutton. Many different kinds of candy and mints were sold. A large sale was reported.

The girls who sold were Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Florence Chancellor, Alice Miller, Norma Murphy, Ione Brunetti, and Lavon Strevel.

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Dragons Hopes Turn Towards Track Season

INTERCLASS-MEET THIS WEEK STARTS ACTIVITIES

Bad Weather Hinders

Seven Lettermen of Championship Team from Last Year Among the Forty Out

With basketball togs laid away for nine months, the tracksters representing this school are starting their first season under the name of the Purple Dragons. Close to forty men have checked out track apparel and are hard at work most every day in order to be in good condition by the time the season gets under full swing.

Included in these forty are seven lettermen from last year's championship team and onto them will fall the main burden of upholding the high standards set by the team last year. In both the S. E. K. and the Sectional meets the former at Parsons and the latter at the college, the victors, after hard battles. In both of these meets the concluding event, and the mile relay, decided the issue and by winning first in the S. E. K. and third in the Sectional they were able to triumph with Fort Scott on their heels, both times.

In the Carthage invitational meet, they were runners-up to Springfield, but without the services of Leroy Dues, who was not allowed to compete in Missouri. Chubby was at the same time in Lawrence, where he pushed the shot some 48 feet for a first in the Class A Kansas high school division of the Kansas relays.

Captain Bell is Strongest Hope
Captaining the Purple Dragons is Johnny Bell; and if there is anyone who believes in track, it is Johnny; for he trains most of the year. He worked out with the college cross-country team and then continued working out inside the college gym as colder weather came on. Going to the K. C. A. C. meet in February, at Kansas City, John placed third in the half mile. Some of the best high school men in this section of the country were present and Bell had had no previous indoor track competition; so it is considered that he did exceptionally well. John captured five points in the half for this school, with the exception of one meet in which he competed during the last season, and should be good for that number of points again this year.

Leroy Dues is gone but Ralph Russell appears able to take care of the shot and the other weights. Rusty finished behind Dues in both the S. E. K. and the Sectional and with a year of experience back of him, he should be among the best in this part of the state. At present indications, Rusty appears to have the weight problem well in hand.

Other Veterans in Most Events
Clyde Kerley is back in the quarter and relay and i he runs as he did last year he should be good for some points in all meets. George Stuessi, teammate of Co-captain John Manley in the mile last year, is back and intends to show the fellows that last year was just a starter for him. Stuessi wasn't in on the money at all the meets but should take the

place left vacant by the midget miler of last year, Ray Karns, another letterman in the sprints and relays can be relied upon for point-getting in these events, this year.

Riley Chambers, the little blonde with the kinky hair, is rounding out his efforts to capture more points this year in the pole vault. Riley did good last year in all meets. Oren McMahon elongated quarter-miler, is the last of the seven veterans and should be able to give a good account of himself this season. Mac runs a fast 440 and was on the crack relay team last year.

Henry Kerley, who is working on the hurdles; Lewis Bennington for the sprints and relays; Lee McDonald in the high jump; Rudy Morosin in the sprints and broad jump; and Murray Cable in the weight events, are squad men who have had previous experience.

Thomas Is Promising Youngster
Bruce Thomas from Roosevelt junior high is a newcomer and from present indications the little fellow is going to give a good account of himself. Thomas is at his prime in sprints and relays. Last year he did quite a good deal of point-getting in these events for his school. Leonard O'Laughlin is another sophomore from Roosevelt who is training for the half. Ishmael Cunningham is working out for the dashes while Fred Kees, Leonard Price, and Gerald Waggoner are broad-jumping. Bill Wiley is out for the quarter, Gwen Frazier is tossing the weights, and Maurice Quinn and Randa Purcell are running the 880 and the mile.

Others who have not decided definitely what they will run in are Earl Wilson, Lyndon Tenyson, Joe Ferns, Lee Tenyson, Paul Messenger, Lester Moore, Jack Stangland, Gordon White, Marvin Hutman, Francis Marshallinger, Harold Jones, Rolfe May, Billy Biles, Wally DeArmond, and Bert Van Gordon. Co-captains of the basketball team, Ray Mueller and Don Gutteridge will also be out, but just what they will do, they are not sure as yet. Dutch is expected to toss the javelin.

Favor Seniors to Repeat in Meet
Bad weather has hindered the track aspirants and part of them are going out regardless of rain and cold. The track, although not in the best of shape, is probably the best one in high school circles in this part of the state. It should be the scene of some nice events in the interclass meet.

The Seniors are favorites to repeat in the interclass meet. Sixteen events comprised it and it will be run off this week, provided good weather is present. Of the seven lettermen, five are seniors and therefore the odds are on the upperclassmen. The juniors are strongest in field events and will give the Seniors plenty of competition. They also rank as the second best of the class teams and will be in the running at all times. Little is known of the Sophomores, but with handicaps for them in all of the relays, they should be able to gather quite a number of points.

A certain little red headed sophomore girl who is a member of Miss Costello's home room seems to have something very attractive outside the building every day at the lunch period. We just can't refrain from being curious as to who this new acquaintance is.

Honor lies in honest toil.

DRAGON SMOKE

The twelfth national interschoolastic basketball tournament, sponsored by the University of Chicago is on this week. Thirty-six teams are entered, drawing mostly from the section close to Chicago and the South. This appears to be the last national high basketball tournament as so much criticism has been placed on them.

It is interesting to note that no teams from this section of the nation are entered. Wyandotte, state winner this year, won the national title in 1923, but is not entered in tournament play this year.

Ending their spring football practice season with a game, the Pittsburg Teachers journeyed to Lawrence where they played the Haskell Indians losing 38-11. The game was played as usual in regard to scoring in the first half, while in the last half, two first downs counted as one points. This is a new system advocated by "Pop" Warner of Leland Stanford.

Two Dragons of last year's football team played for the Teachers. Les Lucas at end and Chuck Smith going in the game later.

Co-captain Don Gutteridge, with 174 points, leads all the other in individual scoring. McCarty is second. Don tallied frequently in tournament play and this was what enabled him to go ahead of Chet, the S. E. K. leading scorer, in the final standings. The five starters and their scoring are as follows:

Gutteridge, forward 174
McCarty, forward 167
McDonald, guard 159
Russell, center 121
Mueller, guard 88

In Unity there is strenght.



Lions

"Lions" by Martin Johnson is an exceedingly exciting and interesting book of his experiences of safari in Africa. This trip was made for the purpose of securing pictures of lions in their native state.

The first safari he and his wife made into "The Blue" on this expedition they went into the pigmy land and lived among them for several weeks.

Johnson sent word to the British Commissioner who resided in that district saying he desired to see and study the pigmy. When Johnson and his wife reached that district, they found that the commissioner had sent out and captured five pigmies. These small people were very frightened at their capture.

Finally, through an interpreter, they were made to understand that they were not to be harmed; and they led the Johnsons into their country.

Among the pigmies, a person of five feet is regarded as a giant; and an average pigmy is three and a half feet.

Their second safari into the heart of Africa was spent securing pictures of lions. One lion actually got so close to them that he gnawed on the rubber tires of the car in which the Johnsons made their trips. Another time they found a crippled lion with a lioness and a cub. They were nearly starved, and Osa Johnson shot a zebra to give them something to eat.

On this trip the Johnsons met good, bad, and indifferent lions, all with success. They considered their trip a wonderful success.

"I forgot" may go in court; but not when a woman is cross-examining her husband.

Voice of Mr. Jarrell Confuses Many Girls

How popular is Mr. Jarrell? It seems he is very much so, considering the commotion he caused in the typing room after the sixth hour Wednesday.

Many girls and one lonely boy were taking a test and had been writing about one minute when in walked Mr. Jarrell, talking considerably. Every girl present became so confused she made not less than three mistakes. Outbursts from the girls and also complaints were immediately given to Mr. York which ran something like this; "Take him out; I simply can't concentrate when he is around." and "I can't keep my mind on what I'm doing when I see him." (Wouldn't any man like to have the same effect on girls as Mr. Jarrell?)

The climax came when Mr. York was trying to oust Mr. Jarrell and in came Mr. Carney, Miss Costello, and Miss Leeka.

The results was that they all were asked kindly to leave, including Mr. Jarrell, and a new test was given.

COMEDY TO BE APRIL NINTH

Next Wednesday, April 9, in the senior high school auditorium during the third hour, the first of a series of pictures is to be shown in order to raise funds for the junior-senior party. The price of this show will be two cents.

The picture, a Lupino Lane comedy, entitled "Joyland," is a two-reel comedy. Next Wednesday a feature picture is to be shown as the regular picture show.

The seniors must eat; so 2c is 2c and if you don't have the change, you can get it from Mr. Jarrell.

Students Study Tariff

The judicial department of the national government has been the problem for discussion in Miss Palmer's constitution classes. The sub-problems are worthy of notice due to the interesting discussions which they create. The students are eagerly watching the progress that Congress is making and are taking special note of the tariff question. The notebooks are a part of the daily work and will be collected next week. The world history classes are making a comparison of the governments of the countries in Europe, before and after the world war.

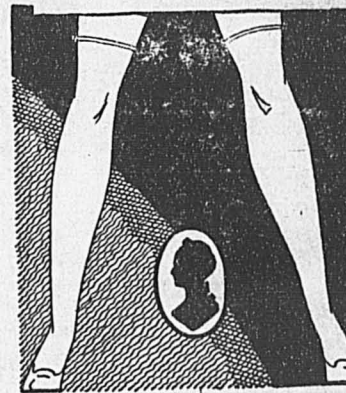
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