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THE BOOSTER

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VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931

No. 18

Dragons Down Basketeers of Joplin 36-23

Sixth Win of Season Comes
in Defeat of Red and
Green Quintet

McCarty Shows Form

Missouri Opponent, Twice Victim of
Columbus, Shows Power in Last
Half as Cox Stars

With Chet McCarty, dynamo of the Purple Dragons, leading the attack, the Pittsburg high quintet handed a 36-23 defeat to the Red and Green players of Joplin. Hitting the basket with an accurate eye, Chet scored two field goals in every quarter of the game. A free-throw in the first quarter boosted his total to seven-point points for the evening's scoring honors.

The Dragons scored six points before the visitors got started, and the lead was kept by Pittsburg throughout the game. At quartertime, the Dragons led 11-3 and kept up the basket bombardment until half-time, finding themselves on the long end of a 20-7 score. The Missourians came back in the third quarter to put up a tight defense and a chance-taking offense. During the third quarter, Joplin scored eleven points while Pittsburg added only eight. They were unable, however, to continue their performance during the last period of play as the Dragons pulled away to a 36-23 score at the final bell.

Keep an Early Lead

The game started on fairly even terms with Pittsburg missing several scoring chances. Russell finally got loose around the free-throw line and scored a goal. Again the ball swished the net, guided by the hands of McCarty, standing near the sidelines. Cox fouled McDonald for a pair of charity-tosses and Lee made both good. This was followed by a free-throw by Smith, fouled by McDonald. Jones collected a goal from close in, but Ludlow avenged with a pretty dribble-in. McCarty added with a field goal from past the free-throw line and a free throw as the quarter ended.

The second quarter found McCarty starting the scoring with a set-up from the free-throw circle. McDonald gathered a charity-toss at the expense of Smith and Jones repeated at the expense of Seale. Russell added with a side tip-in with two good guards on him. Jones was fouled by McCarty and made it good. Rienbolt and McCarty each took a close goal and Cox bombarded from center as the half ended.

Joplin Defense Tightens

During the third quarter, the Joplin team put a stubborn man-to-man defense in an attempt to stop the Dragons. This part of the game was featured by the attempt of Jones to guard the crafty Mueller, who continually outsmarted his opponent. Cox began the scoring with a goal from close in. Rienbolt connected from near center and Keithley added

(continued on page four)

CLASSES MAKE CHARTS

In Miss Palmer's new hygiene class there is an unusual situation in that there are only three girls in the entire class. According to the instructor, they have been doing the unusual hygiene work with the exception of a health chart which they have made.

This health record is made each month. It is graded by poor, fair, medium, good, and excellent. The chart contains seven points: first, air; second, food; third, care of the body; fourth, sleep; fifth, thinking; sixth, prevention of infection; seventh, physical activity.

G. R. MEETING HELD

The weekly Girl Reserve meeting was held Wednesday, February 4, with all girls in the auditorium.

A reading entitled "Signs of Spring" was given by Anna Hill. "When You Come to the End of the Day" and "A Garden in the Rain" were sung by James Hazen, accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn. A short talk was given by Maxine Karns, and the devotions were led by Alice Miller. Hermione Lanyon, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Operations Stylish According to Paris

'Tis with joy we hear from the Riviera. The styles vary much there. Our Parisian representative, who has just returned, says the leading fads this season will deal with operations. Already along the river this has become the topic of conversation. America is quickly adopting the style. Many can already talk of their operations with considerable pride. However, there are always some who must be first in everything. Don't become discouraged, you who are planning to buy the latest right to popularity, the fad looks as though it would last a long time.

We hope that you will continue to purchase this latest from Paris as you are helping the economic condition of the country. Every little helps; and why not keep in style?

Pittsburg Debaters Win Double Victory

Independence and Columbus Lose to
Pittsburg Teams in Third
Round Debates

The Pittsburg debaters won from Independence and Columbus in the third round making a total of five victories and one loss.

The affirmative team met Independence negative in the high school auditorium here Wednesday, February 4. The negative team was composed of Frances Work and Dick Marrow. Frank Gavin and Milton Zacharias upheld the affirmative for Pittsburg. The judges were Doctor Anderson, Professor Staley, and Professor Mendenhall. They issued a decision of 2 to 1 for Pittsburg negative.

The Pittsburg teams are holding second place in the league ranking. Ft. Scott has 19 points, Pittsburg 18 points, and Parsons 15.

The remaining round of the league schedule Pittsburg debates a dual debate with Ft. Scott on Tuesday, February 10.

Junior Groups Picnic

Jones and Stamm's Home Rooms
Frolic at DeArmond Farm

Mr. Hutchinson's doing the Abe Lincoln act with an ax and a woodpile—Mary Nelson's taking lessons in "rail-splitting"—Miss Stamm's getting tickled—Miss Jones's wondering if there would be enough cocoa—and finally rain, rain, hail, and more hail—all of that was part of Miss Stamm's and Miss Jones's home room picnic.

They met at Hutchinson field at 5:30 from whence they left for the wide open spaces in two trucks and two "limousines". We can imagine how the occupants of Jack Helm's big truck felt during the evening when they had to stop to fix a flat tire; however everybody enjoyed the weiners, buns, pickles, cocoa, marshmallows, stick candy, apples, oranges, and bonfire.

Wally DeArmond, who lives four and three-fourths miles from town, invited the group to his farm for a picnic. Dick Sandford almost learned to blush on the picnic, for whenever he can't blush, he gets a "peculiar" look on his face, but he can't help that. Champ Cantrell cut sixteen sticks on which to roast weiners and acquired some nice blisters.

All in all, many pet grievances of high school students, as well as instructors, were learned during the evening.

LATIN CLASSES LIKE OLD COUNTRY SCHOOL

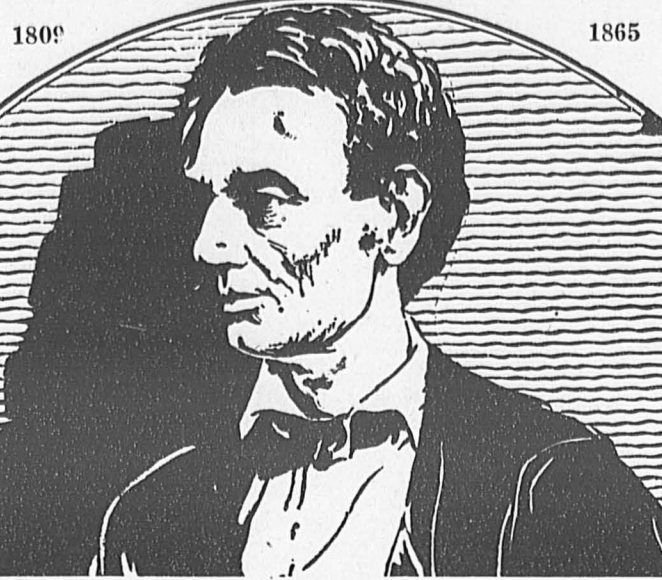
The Romans of our school are working under unique conditions. In some classes there are two, making it resemble a country school; however, according to Miss Radell, some of the students are capable of leading their class in certain parts of the recitations.

In Latin IV, they are studying second part in the second year book, since they have covered part one in their first year book.

The Latin III people are reading supplementary readings, while those of Latin V who are in the same hour with the Latin III groups are working on phrases and Ad Alpes.

Miss Radell states that some of the Latin II students are doing quite well those who have dropped Latin for two years. Miss Radell has had an evening session for those students.

See Sophomore Play



Abraham Lincoln

Faculty Club Meets

Teachers Hold Monthly Meeting at
Home of Williams, Tuesday

With twenty-seven of the thirty faculty members present and nine guests in attendance the teachers of P. H. S. held the monthly get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Williams at 503 W. Jefferson Tuesday evening.

The educational program, including talks by Miss Stamm, Coach Morgan, Miss Brandenburg, and Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, was in charge of Miss Stamm, instructor in American history. Following the individual talks a round-table discussion was held and the latter part of the evening was spent in playing games that were in charge of Messrs. Williams and Hartford. According to the members in attendance a hilarious time ensued.

Those of the faculty present were Misses Jones, Laney, Leeka, Palmer, Radell, Bailey, Brandenburg, Costello, Farner Fintel, Gable, Stamm, Trimble, Waltz, and Way; Messrs. Morgan, Rice, Carney, Hartford, Huffmann, W. Williams, L. Williams, York, and Brewington; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Peterson. The guests included Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. Hartford.

Campus Chats

Have you heard the latest? It is a mysterious romance in the life of one of our own junior maidens. She has chosen as her hero a real boy with a bicycle (on which she been taken home quite frequently), roller skates, and maybe a popgun! He goes to Lakeside junior high, is a freshman, and according to reports has just the right amount of bashfulness. One other cue which ought to distinguish him is that he has an older brother going to P. H. S., who is a king for one of the classes (We won't tell which). If you haven't guessed yet, you'll just have to waylay Miss Marjorie, and hear it straight from her. But don't ask the little boy's big brother!

Without free speech no search for truth is possible; without free speech no discovery of truth is useful; without free speech progress is checked and the nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for man. Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day but the denial slays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race.—Charles Bradlaugh.

ORGANIZE HOME LIVING CLASS

The home living class is a new one, having an enrollment of about 29 members. According to Miss Leeka, they are interested in the subject. This study takes up the problems in the home, divides them into units, and endeavors to solve the difficulties. The students are now engaged in studying the first unit, the home and the family. Under this division comes many absorbing details such as: family income and expenditures, household accounts, saving, and the division of income.

The purpose of the class is to work for more efficient and smoothly run homes.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we wake up and never quits till we get to school.

Health is wealth.

Edison's Life Revealed

Palmer's Home Room Discusses Lives
of Today's World Famous Men

The students of Miss Palmer's home room have provided for programs to discuss the lives and influences of men today who hold world renown.

During the past week the biography and mastery of Thomas A. Edison has held the students' interest. Monday, during the home room period, Howard Walker presented a short resume of the scientific life of Edison. Following Howard's account, a general discussion was held concerning the world as a whole.

Tuesday's program was in charge of Ralph Russell who was assisted in entertaining the group by Eleanor Ann Protheroe and Leonard Brown. The numbers included a poem dedicated to Edison, the Gettysburg address, and a brief review of the "rail-splitters" life.

In the closing minutes of the hour Tuesday the group decided to appropriate one dollar to the debate fund each week.

Our Faculty's Dying Words May Be These

Miss Waltz—"Now pupils, I'm sure you all have your lessons."

Mr. Row—"All right, folks get down to work. Will you shut up."

Miss Palmer—"You're excused."

Miss Costello—"Think, think, t-h-i-n-k, Think!"

Miss Leeka—"Now, girlie, turn off the water."

Mr. York—"You kids ought to come in and work instead of playing horse."

Mrs. Hutchinson—"Now girls keep still, or I'll have to give you a seventh hour."

Miss Jones—"Don't forget your book reports."

Miss Gable—"I'll have to take some of you girls out if you can't keep still."

Miss Laney—"Fermes vos livres." (close your books)

Miss Farner—"Now remember this for English essentials. You'll be having to take them sometime."

FOUL WATER BRINGS
RUIN TO FISHERIES

It is getting so no self-respecting shad dares enter the mouth of any American river. If he has no self-respect and pushes on through the murky and chemicals and gloom of the debris deposited in them a dreadful death awaits him.

It is getting so no shellfish—oyster, lobster, or clam—can hope to retain his health along the bays and estuaries where these rivers empty. But he can take a just revenge. He can poison the population which has poisoned him.

In ten years the crab fisheries of the Chesapeake and Delaware rivers have been cut in half, and the lobster catch is a third of what it was a generation ago. Not only the open sewers of rivers, but oil-burning ships void their refuse in a manner increasingly deadly to all forms of marine life.—Harper's Magazine.

Clarice Diell: Harry is awful When we were out last night a little bug flew right into my mouth and I ask him of what that was a sign.

Kelly Manning: What did he say it meant?

Clarice: That I should keep my mouth shut.

Age is like love, it cannot be hid.

Rip Receives Annual Scrubbing by Mistress

Here ye! Here ye! Here ye! News and more news from our aristocratic Rip. He is now extremely happy, and is wagging his tail with great joy.

The cause of all his happiness is a nice luxurious bath in some brand new soap. Fearing measles, scarlet fever, or diphtheria, the owner, one of our fair faculty, is said to have first tried the soap on herself. If this is not kindness to dumb animals? She need not have feared, however, as this exclusive soap is called germicidal soap and therefore can have no measles, malaria, or anything short of death on it.

Don't we wish we were Rip and could receive all these solicitations?

Dramatists Present Unique Pep Chapel

Instill Pep With College Songs and
Yells; Bill Beal, director;
"Bill Row, Coach

A very unique pep chapel was given at the activity period Thursday, immediately following home room. This chapel was enacted by the dramatic class, which is coached by "Bill" Row. To promote pep for the basketball game, Thursday evening, with Joplin and to recognize the victory of the debaters, Wednesday, was the purpose of this chapel.

A review of college songs and yells was the main feature. An orchestra composed of Geraldine Bowls, piano; Paul Burke, cornet; Warren Stahl, banjo; Alfred Albertini, saxophone; and Joe Burge, drums, played many popular song hits and added to the pep occasion.

The students of the class were dressed in black and white and had as their leader Bill Beal with Harriet Bumgarner accompanying K. U. songs, Illinois songs, and the yells were demonstrated with purple and white letters. The last song was the P. H. S. song, which was sung by the whole school. The orchestra closed the chapel with the well-known orchestration, "Washington and Lee" after the student body had been lead in yells by the cheer leaders.

Lakeside Cast Given

Sketches From "That Girl Anne"
Given Wednesday in Assembly

An all school assembly was held Wednesday at the third hour in the auditorium. The cast for the Lakeside eighth grade play, "That Girl Anne," which was to be presented Thursday, February 12, was introduced and sketches from the play were given. Miss LaVerne McCall, coach, presented the members of the production.

The cast included Lewis Kidder, Warren Loy, Jack Knost, John Miller, Jack Henderson, Jack Friggeri, Leonard Schlapper, Bobby Fleischaker, Gertrude Sellmansburger, Margaret Douglas, Estelle Hall, Mildred Smith, Eileen Stephenson, Betty Frolich, Dorothea Brous, Helen Marchbanks, Ella Mary Bunyan, Mary Jean Billings. Members of the Briton Orchestra were Philip Lane, Bobby Brish, Billy Parks, Dean Dalton, Billy Hamilton, Merle Irwin. Members of a club were Frances Merritt, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Katherine Schlutz, Dorothy Spicer, Rachel McMasters and Jean Wheller. Ann Saunders and Leonard Sammons sang a specialty number.

SPANISH PUPILS STUDY NEW PLAYLET IN CLASS

The Spanish students, according to Miss Laney, are all-a-thrill over the new book, a short lap, they have to read. The title of the play is "The Prince Who Knew Everything in the Books." It is the tale of a prince who knew everything in books but who had no actual everyday experience. His father wanted him to gain the experience and his mother wanted him to stay at home. The students are studying the subject mood in preparation the story.

Reviewing all of the simple tenses of the regular and irregular verbs is the task of the beginning Frenchies. In the advanced French class the students are deeply engrossed in the story of Jean Valjean. At the present the class is reading of the revolution, and the part Jean Valjean played in it.

Hermann Babcock spent Sunday sleeping.

Pittsburg High Divides League Debate Honors

Pittsburg Debate Teams Control
High Place in South East
Kansas Debate League

William Row Coaches

Frank Gavin, Milton Zacharias, Pat Kelly, and Leonard Brown
Meet Ft. Scott

Pittsburg debaters nosed out by one point in the final round of league schedule which was a dual debate between Ft. Scott and Pittsburg held Tuesday, February the 10th.

The Pittsburg negative won from Ft. Scott affirmative by a two to one decision. Pittsburg affirmative team motored to Ft. Scott where they lost a 2 to 1 decision making the league standing: Ft. Scott 23, Pittsburg 22.

Ft. Scott Affirmative Here

The negative team, made up of Pat Kelly and Leonard Brown, met the Ft. Scott affirmative, made up of Woodrow Miller and Howard Hudson, here in the first fray of a dual debate with Ft. Scott.

The question used was the state debate question: "Resolved that the chain store system is detrimental to the best interest of the American people."

The judges were Ethel Marie Hatton, Mary V. Garret, and E. S. Hughes. They issued a decision of a two to one for Pittsburg.

Ruth Merlyn Oskin was the chairman in charge of the debate.

Pittsburg Affirmative at Ft. Scott

The Pittsburg affirmative, upheld by Milton Zacharias and Frank Gavin journeyed to Ft. Scott accompanied by Mr. Row, the debate coach. There they met the Ft. Scott negative, upheld by Mary Katherine Bay and Anna May Potter.

The judge's decision was granted to Ft. Scott by a two to one vote.

Valentines

All dressed up and no place to go,
Oh, Gee I wish I had a beau.
Mary to all those concerned—

Of course my hair won't stay in place
And I have freckles on my face
But just the same my heart is true
And beats for no one else but you.
Joe to Lorraine

To tell you I love you
I've often times tried,
But I'm awful bashful
When by your side.
Bob to Connie

So long as the sun goes down in the west,
You're the one I love the best.
Dwight to Ruth M.

As you and I always agree,
I hope you'll like this heartily,
And any time I'll happy be
If you'll come over and play with me.
Richard to Maida Mae

My heart's been troubling me of late.
I know it's getting worse:
No medicine can cure me,
But I need you for my nurse.
Ray to Mary Frances

If you're a wise cracker you'll ask us to be your Valentines.
Students to Mr. Hutchinson

Tie a little string around your finger, so you'll remember me. Enclosed find a ball of twine; help yourself and be my Valentine.
Jim to Maxine

I've taken quite a fancy to you.
Johnny Messenger

Think about you, "sure I do!"
Cause there's no one I like half as much as you.
Anna to George

Across your heart my Valentine
Please place this plainly printed sign.
For all save me to read and fear
"No trespassers allowed here."
Maxine to Jimmie

George Feugate: I don't like girls.
They're too biased.
Jerry Reagan: Bias? What do you mean?
George: Oh, bias this and bias that.

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OUR SILENCE

Old Confucious said and thoroughly believed his remark that "Silence is a true friend which never betrays." Now silence is a good thing in the right place. We students of P. H. S. have had an extremely hard time discovering the correct time and place for our silence. We have been inclined to keep our silence when teacher calls for recitation and put forth our talking ability in its fullest capacity in our chapels and study periods.

We have received a large number of reprimands for our unruly noise and behavior, but now we could quite easily be commended for our behavior in the recent chapels. We must uphold this new standard of ours and show this faculty that we can retain this height. So to make it easier for us, at the time we feel the desire to speak to our neighbor why not think of Confucius and his adage, "Silence is a true friend which never betrays." P. H. S. can be the ideal school if we make it so.

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN STARTS!

A contest between groups is about to start to see which one can keep the campus the cleaner. You surely want your own group to win. So do your best and win notoriety for your side.

Doesn't every one take pride in a beautiful campus that is always clean? P. H. S. has been said to be one of the most beautiful sites in Pittsburg. Let us keep up this reputation by picking up every paper and all rubbish we see lying on the campus.

The school internally has been cleaner this year than in various other years. Why can't we keep it as clean externally?

Let everyone get together, push this cleanup campaign, and see P. H. S. go over the top in cleanliness.

Scraps From the Scrap Pile

Tell Us What You Think of This Column

We don't know whether our column is growing or not, and maybe we are getting horned. But we will have a better chance for clearer writings by using a double column. If you have any bright remarks, good jokes, sayings, etc., just tell them to G. or K. and they will try to fix you up.

And a Couple More Boosts

Be a booster, boost your booster, boost your school, boost your friends, boost everything and people will think that you are a good booster.

Ours to Be There and See if It Is

Miss Way voiced that her highest ambition is to produce a perfect sophomore play.

We Suggest Smoothing the Bumps Out of Pittsburg Streets

A few of the men that will be killed in Kansas, if the bill is passed on capital punishment, could be used very effectively on the state highways.

Where Does Divorce Come in?

Marriage is a marathon, and love is only the first step.

Or Pittsburg's Losing to Columbus

A professor says he's discovered a way to produce a small earthquake. Any legislation that would repeal a few laws instead of passing new ones would produce the same effect.

Maybe That's What's Wrong With Some of Our Students

Kind Lady—"What's troubling you, my little man?"
Little Willie (on his way home from school)—Dyspepsia and rheumatism.
Lady—"Why that's absurd at your age. How can that be?"
Willie—"Teacher kept me after school because I couldn't spell 'em."

Show Us Boys and Girls Who Think School Is a Paradise

The schools in Racine, Wisconsin, have adopted "The rank system," where you are promoted as fast as you are capable. There are no flunks and they call it a paradise.

And the Holes Out of Four Doughnuts

Then there were the four Scotchmen who went into a New York restaurant the other day, and one of them ordered a cup of coffee and three saucers.

Just A Year Ago

The cast for the Junior play, "New Brooms," was selected and work had been started. The date for the play was set for February 24. The cast included Bill Beal, Wyatt Wells, Kelly Manning, Margaret Hislop, Billy Biles, Lewis Bennington, Helen Hawkins, Clinton Phelps, Marjorie Burr, Velma Askins, Christine Haynie, Earl Carlton, and John Steele. Loren Jarrell, one of the junior sponsors and an American History teacher, was to coach the play.

An assembly featuring "Pussyfoot" Johnson, internationally known prohibitionist, and Mr. Elbert, prohibition agent in Kansas, was held Monday, February 19, in the auditorium.

In the fourth and final round of debate, Pittsburg won one and lost one. The affirmative team upheld by Henry Kerley and Pat Kelly won a 2 to 1 victory from Fort Scott at Fort Scott. The negative team, composed of Clyde Kerley and Ruby Brou, lost a 2 to 1 victory to Fort Scott at Pittsburg.

The Girl Reserve conference was held at Parsons, February 7, 8, and 9. Those who attended from Pittsburg were Ione Brunetti, Clara Reiner, Marguerite Catgenova, Isabel Falcetto, Hazel Rogers, Lois Hallacy, Betty Nesch, Ruth Askins, Mildred Holt, Kathleen Iliff, Helen Hawkins, Becky Bunyan, Lorraine Karns, Maxine Karns, Elizabeth Murphy, Louise Wallace, and Dorothy Ann Crews. The sponsors were Miss Rimmer, Miss Bailey, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Lets Get Acquainted

Golden brown hair, shoulder length, brown eyes, and an agreeable disposition are the characteristics of a small senior girl, who is a member of the girl's quartette, girls glee club and she also has a minor lead in the operetta. Maxine is also an active member of the Girl Reserves. She is just witty and clever enough to make her company very pleasing to anyone. Oh! we almost forgot to tell you her other name; it is Wetzel, therefore, the girl with whom you are to get acquainted is Maxine Wetzel.

Junior Owsley the handsome topic of discussion this week for the juniors is in the run for "King of the Annual." Now wouldn't it improve our year book immensely if the picture of a boy like Junior was in it; so we are wishing him the best of luck.

This junior boy is tall, has dark curly hair, brown eyes, and the cutest smile one would ever wish to see. Junior is a member of the Hi-Y, a member of the basket-ball team, and the president of Miss Stamm's home room.

The sweetest little sophomore is the representative of the lower class this week, a blond with blue eyes. Perhaps some of you know her. If you don't we hope you soon will. She is a member of the Girl's glee club and Girl Reserves. She is Josephine Pinsart, who came to us from Roosevelt.

BEGINNING PRINTERS ELECT NEW HOME ROOM OFFICERS

The second semester home room elections throned Keith Thompson to the position of president of Mr. Llew William's home room. Ralph Caldwell was elected upon to assist him in the work and was given the chair of council representative, and close on his heels was Lester Moore who was stopped when he had climbed to the steep grade of being chosen as the Booster reporter from his home room.

CHRONIC LOSERS KEEP COSTELLO IN SUPPLIES

These warm days make one think of spring. It also reminds one of new spring clothes. The students have kept Miss Costello pretty well supplied with jewelry, sweaters, pens, and pencils this winter. Now she is hoping some one will kindly lose some new spring clothes or other articles that are the "fad" this season.

Realizing the trouble it is to a student to call for his lost articles, it will be all right with Miss Costello to forget to call for them; especially if they are articles that can be used this fine spring weather.

As she already has a fine supply of the above mentioned articles, you chronic losers need not bother to lose any more of these. If you should have a new hat or a new pair of gloves or anything in that line, she would rather have you lose them.

If anyone should be so anemic a loser as to call for his or her belongings, don't forget Miss Costello may be able to find them.

FOODS CLASSES STUDY DESSERTS AND DINNERS

The Foods II classes, under the supervision of Miss Leeka, are studying the different desserts for luncheons.

Planning a dinner, the cost of the dinner and the amount of food value in each food is the study of the Foods IV classes.

The Home Living class is discussing "The Care of the Home." This includes the care of the utensils, the laundry problem, the house pests and how to free the home of them, and how to remove stains.

Alumni Notes

Betty Nesch has returned to Lawrence, Kansas to resume her studies at the University there after spending several days with her parents in Pittsburg. Betty is a P. H. S. graduate of 1930.

John Laney, a graduate of 1930, is now a full fledged commercial printer working on the Weir City paper. John was a member of the Booster staff last year.

Harry McDonald, another old grad of P. H. S., who is now a student at the Kansas University, spent the week end in Pittsburg.

Earl Wilson was seen about the corridors of P. H. S. last week. Earl was a graduate in '30.

Signor Fink, a graduate of 1927, spent a few days in Pittsburg visiting his parents. He is now attending the University of Illinois.

THE MATHEMATICIANS ORACLE

Miss Fintel's thirty-five freshmen are struggling with fractions in Algebra I. This is an example of our "unsung heroes."

Her geometry three classes have all become Einsteins now. Without a bit of difficulty they can see things in space we never before dreamed of. We wish them success in their geometry as well as in their space observations.

Miss Fintel has sixteen boys and one girl in one of her classes while the other is composed of fifteen boys and two girls.

They're small in number but dynamite does not rely on number for might.

Miss Fintel has issued a challenge. She states that she has twenty of the best seniors in school. Feature that if you can, and only one girl among them. This may be true of her trigonometry class but we'll let her know we have our doubts.

The High School Girl

Some of them are beautiful
Some of them are plain;
Some of them are popular;
Some of them have brains.

Some of them wear powder;
Some of them wear paint;
Some of them need chaperons;
And some of them are saints.

Whoozit

This column is not meant as sarcasm to anyone, but merely expresses the desire to give a hilarious view point of some of our students.

Feature: Small, petite figure and slightly wavy hair.
Activity: She has a principal office in G. R.

Hangout: She's usually with her cousin, Betty.

Favorite expression: "Well I'll be hanged!"

Nickname: "Toots".
Ambition: To be popular.

Did you think that girl was hard? Well, how about this one?

Feature: Tall and graceful.
Activity: Lois enjoys being everyone's friend.

Hangout: She is usually with Marjorie D.
Favorite expression: "What a lotta bunk!"

Nickname: Just Louis.
Ambition: She wants to be a typist.

Now for a boy:

Feature: Short and "cute" with two feet (of course he has no more).
Activity: He likes to "tease."

Hangout: Oh, he's around somewhere.

Favorite expression: "Is this a game?"

Nickname: We don't think he has one.

Ambition: To be a ladies' hero.

For another boy now:

Feature: He looks just like his dad.
Activity: Johnnie likes to "study."

Hangout: He's here someplace.

Favorite expression: "Oh, is that so?"

Nickname: Johnnie.

Ambition: He wants his name in the Booster once in a while.

The answers will be on page 3. So long until next week.

Kindness is remembered.—Dennis

Corridor Echoes

Ruth Hulen: "I'm not even going to read it."

Virginia Burger: "Oh, I'm sick in bed with my feet hanging out the window."

Joe Wilson: "Why did she have to see me?"

Jewell Fowler: "Where have I seen you before?"

Velma Askins: "I'm going to be an old maid and live in an apartment and raise Angora cats."

Mary Marshall: "I'm sick of life and tired of living."

Arthur Bourlard: "Take it from me that this getting hurt and playing the hero is not what it is cracked up to be."

Ralph Russell: "I've fallen again; believe it or not."

Dennis Montee: "I saw you trifling on me last night."

Alvena Morin: "I died last night—almost."

Jack McElroy: "Where have you been all my life, dear?"

Earl Carlton: "There are so many girls around my locker I can't get near it."

Anna Prell: "I guess I'll have to fall down or something, so they'll write a feature story about me."

THE INK SPOT

Worry less and work more,
Ride less and walk more,
Frown less and laugh more,
Drink less and breathe more,
Eat less and chew more,
Preach less and practice more.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lose their tempers would not be able to find them again.

Boosts and Bumps

This column is dedicated to the Booster readers in order that they may voice opinions either good or bad in respect to the Booster. If you have any criticism and can't find a Booster representative, you may place your criticism in the poetry box in the journalism room.

Some of the things heard about the Booster this week are:

Marie Silvia: "I want my name in big black letters on the front page."

Ruth Gardner: "I think that the Booster is too much like a newspaper. I also think that there are a great many pupils who get no publicity because they are not so popular. It has improved a lot, however, since last year."

Evelyn Patton: "I think the Booster is pretty good—sometimes. The paper gets more interesting every week."

Mary Konek: "There are more ad interesting columns that last year I year I think it's good."

Beryl Knost: "In my honest opinion the Booster isn't s 'hot'."

Emma Jacobs: "I think the Booster is good because it always makes you think of doing something so your name will get in the paper."



"Art Club Wins Poster Contest" was a headline in The Eagle. Well, why shouldn't they? Isn't that their line of business?

I'm your match; strike me and see where you light.

The royal Russian chorus performed Thursday night at the Municipal building in Parsons. This chorus was organized in 1858 by Prince Dmitry Slaviansky. It is now conducted by Princess Margarita, his daughter. It was sponsored by the Parsons American Legion post.

Even my best friends wouldn't tell me; so I flunked the exams.

"Excuse slips" and "pass cards" appeared January 26 for the first time in the history of the Peabody high school. Don't get downhearted folks; you'll get use to them—we did.

We see in the Columbus high paper a remark about the mentioning of their basketball boys attending our Pittsburg-Springfield game, and they further added that they didn't say anything in their paper about our team journeying to Joplin to see Columbus and Joplin play. The only reason is they probably didn't think of it.

Poetry

The following poem was received by the foods 3 classes as thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Axton for some jelly received as a gift.

Eight little glasses
And all filled with jelly,
Eight little glasses
Merry Christmas spell.

Eight little glasses
In a clever way,
Said Happy New Year
On a holiday.

Eight little glasses
In a wrapper red,
"Cute little glasses"
Everybody said.

Eight little glasses
Were made by Foods III,
Were served noon and night,
Four, each time you see.

Eight little glasses
Were a good idea,
Eight little glasses
Glad you sent them "here."

Eight little glasses
Brought right to the door,
The sample was good
It made us want more.

Eight little glasses
Every since they came,
Rymes I've been making
So thanks for the same.

Eight little verses
Please accept I pray
Eight little verses
Sent to "Thank you" say.

—Elmer D. and Clara J. Axton.



Miss Mary Marshall entertained with a party Saturday, February 7, at her home at the Forest Avenue apartments. Refreshments were served to Mary Adele Brinn, Louise Parkin, Hazel Cardwell, Mary Katherine Fennimore, Berly Knost, Constance Simion, Shirley Bell Saunders, George Pettit, Chet McCarty, Jimmie Wilson, Jack Stangland, Clinton Phelps, Bob Owens, Gale Grading Jimmie Theising and the hostess.

On January 31, Kathleen Iliff entertained a group of friends at her home at 806 W. Third. Prizes were won by Margaret Hislop and Billy Biles. Those present were Maxine Wetzel, Margaret Hislop, Helen Hawkins, Raymond Karns, Billy Biles, Kelly Manning, Guy Karns and the hostess.

A Valentine party at the home of Miss Helen Brandenburg, 1803 S. Joplin, was held Saturday at two o'clock. The game of "Heart" was played and honors were won by Miss Goldie Simpson and Miss Emma Beswick. The valentine idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments were served to the following: Edith Feargan, Sarah Mack, Hilda Kirk, Pearl Swisher, Hazel Hopper, Magdalene Merts, Dorothy Jenkins, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Helen Austin, Leona Clark, Ellen Louise Gilchrist, Emma Beswick, Magdalene Schmidt, Wanuta Lamb. Afterward pictures were taken for the purple and White.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When the hickory limb was the persuader of school work?

When public swimming was frowned upon?

When men wore six-inch bottom trousers?

When news was printed only by the itinerant printers?

When the old ballads were the baby's lullaby?

When a boy's strap watch was a sure sign of "sissiness"?

TRACK PROSPECTS SHAPING UP

With the spring weather here several boys have reported for track practice about two or three times a week. Bruce Thomas and Randa Purcell were the first to report. Others are Bill Wiley, Lester Moore, Rex Frankenfield, Naldo Tavernaro, and Ray Karns.

Coach Morgan is anxious to turn out another winning track team this year; the boys are getting in shape for another victory.

A squirrel looked at a Sophomore. Then his mother's eye did meet.

"Yes, darling," said his mother, "But that's not the kind we eat."

"You life savers have a good time, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, we go in for everything."

Your Ideal Boy Friend

Do the physical qualities of your ideal boy-friend match up in any way with other girls? No doubt no two girls would actually have the same notion as to an ideal boy-friend.

On being asked to describe the physical qualities of their ideal, girls and teachers of P. H. S. gave various sizes, shades and colors. Some of the ideas for physical perfection are listed below.

Mary Nelson's ideal must have curly hair, brown eyes, a nice complexion, and a striking physique.

Miss Waltz says, "Looks do not count. He must have a pleasing character, be intelligent, and possess humor. Also, he must personify cleanliness."

A boy medium in size with dark hair and eyes and possessing the qualities of an athlete is Dorothy Ann Crew's hero.

Evelyn Patton wants a gentleman who is slender, with brown curly hair, brown eyes, and a dark complexion.

Miss Fintel likes them tall with a well developed physique, dark hair, and eyes, and a healthy complexion. Black curly hair, dark blue eyes, with broad shoulders and the feature of a Greek god will answer Viv-Karn's approval.

Mary Konek thinks boys tall and slender with hazel eyes, blond hair and a light complexion are perfect dreams.

Louis Hallacy likes boys with brown eyes, curly hair, average height and slender build. And of course, they must be neat and tidy.

Miss Ellis adores young men of average height, not over developed with big liquid brown eyes, coal black hair, and a ruddy complexion.

Maxine Karns' ideal should have dark curly hair and brown eyes. He should be tall but not slender.

Billie Pigg says that her ideal boy-friend must have fiery red curly hair, one black eye and one gray. He must be short and chunky.

FACULTY

The other teacher of interest has eyes of an indefinable color. At the first glance at them they look brown; but at the second glance they are different. Her eyes are very large and twinkle and smile with the rest of her small visage. When you enter her room you might hear her talking French, Spanish, or sometimes Latin.

She obtained her degree from K. S. T. C. and has taught in the city grade schools, Roosevelt Junior high, Western Kansas, Missouri, and is now teaching for the first time in P. H. S. Miss Lancy is coaching the speaking parts in the musical comedy "The Green Jade" which will be given soon by the music department.

One of the P. H. S. instructors of interest for this week is a small brown-eyed history educator, who says she likes chocolate ice cream and proclaims brown as her favorite color.

She received her B. S. degree from K. S. T. C., and in the summer of '29 obtained her A. M. degree in American history at the University of Chicago. She has taught school in Cleveland, Oklahoma; Caney, Kansas; and a teaching her third year in P. H. S. The petite professor is none other than Alene Stamm.

POWERFUL VOTES

Many people give as an excuse for not voting that one vote more or less does not matter. One vote, however, does often count. It was one vote that decided the election of Governor Morton of Massachusetts in 1839, thus defeating Edward Everett the famous orator, statesman, and scholar. One vote gave Texas to the United States, and one vote made California a part of the Union, thus turning the tide of immigration westward. One vote in the Electoral College in 1876 decided who should be President. One vote elected Oliver Cromwell to the famous "Long Parliament," and sent Charles I to the scaffold, revolutionized England, and made Great Britain free.

Flowers Named After Persons
Do you know some of the common names of flowers? It is interesting to note that many flowers are named after persons.

The dahlia was named after Dahl, a Swedish botanist; the fuchsia after Leonora Fuchs, a German botanist. Camellias take their name from George Joseph Kamel, a Jewish traveler. The flaming Christmas flower, the poinsettia, was introduced in United States by a southern physician, J. R. Poinsett. The poinsettia derived its name from the former governor of the Antilles, Poinci. Cinchona, or Peruvian bark; the source of quinine, was named from the Countess of Chinchon, vice-queen of Peru, who in 1638 was cured of a fever by its use. Peony comes from Paeon, the physician of the gods, the flower having been used as medicine.

Faculty Sidelights

The two faculty members in the limelight of this column this week both prefer green to any other color. The first hasn't any definite reasons why she likes green only it is the color of nature. This particular person is able to present a record which no other instructor can boast of. She has taught most of her teaching career in the Pittsburg schools. She received her degree from K. S. T. C. and has attended the university of Colorado. Besides teaching in the city schools, she has also taught in the county schools. Miss Farmer is now head of the English department and is head sponsor for the Student Council.

The other teacher preferring green is a person who has never taught before in P. H. S. She is a titan-haired individual, and that explains why she prefers green. She says she likes sophomores but had to confess she doesn't have seniors so is undecided about them. Miss Way was graduated from Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas, attended the university of Wisconsin at Madison and has had a summer's work at K. S. T. C. She has taught at Solidad, Kansas; Albion, Michigan; and Elmhurst, Kansas, her parents home. She coached the Thanksgiving G. R. play and is now coaching the sophomore play.

BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"The physical education classes are smaller and more nearly uniform this term," states Miss Brandenburg. Each class is playing basketball among themselves and the class captains and teams will soon be chosen. The classes will be given instructions on clog and character dancing later on.

In the spring when the weather permits, the girls will meet out doors for army ball.

WHAT SHOULD THEY WEAR?

When approached with the question "What should girls wear?" the following boys answered:

Joe Stevenson—How should I know? I'm no woman.

Kenny Havens—Clothes.

Chet McCarthy—Do you really want me to tell you?

Jack Stangland—Sweaters and skirts.

Bob Owens—Not any less than they do.

Maurice Quinn—What on?

Wiley Pilkenton—I believe you know that better than I do.

Frances Willeaur—What you are wearing?

John Casterman—Dresses.

Ray Mueller—When?

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Ingratitude dries up the fountain of all goodness.—Richelieu.

Be not afraid of enthusiasm; you need it; you can do nothing effectively without it.—Guizot.

A good book is the best friend—the same today and forever.—Tupper

Whatever advice you give, be short.—Horace

Brevity is the soul of wit.—Shakespeare

Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rays.—Bible.

Time is the greatest remedy for anger.—Seneca.

True valor is like honesty; it enters into all that a man sees and does.—H. W. Shaw.

A man must become wise at his own expense.—Montaigne.

MUSIC

No matter how dead the times are, the music room has something on. Not only is the boys quartet going to sing Thursday for the Missouri Pacific Booster Banquet, but they will also aid those at Lakeside who are endeavoring to give a carnival, Friday. Also on the eleventh of February, they will entertain the Rebecca lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall. You see, there's always something doing in the music room.

COSTLY PROPOSITION

Mrs. Tapp: "I've noticed that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow."

Mr. Tapp: "That's because they can not afford to dress a woman scarecrow."—Answers.

All work and no play has founded many a family fortune.

Jack Stangland and Maurice Quinn spent the week end studying at home.

Dream Ends in Crash

Too bad! Something always happens to take the joy out of life. Doesn't it, Mary Frances?

Our titan-haired sophomore was walking down the steps towards the cafeteria Tuesday, realizing that the dream she had been dreaming all morning would come true in a few seconds.

Mary was boasting and painting a picture of how appetizing, delicious, and luscious the salad and dessert were going to be which the cafeteria ladies had had strict orders to save for her. All of the mouth of the glee club girls were watering as they walked into the cafeteria behind and in front of Mary.

But, crash! Mary's castle of "eats" had been torn down, and lay on the floor in front of her.

Mary was so thrilled when she saw her dream coming true that she became nervous and spilled it all on the floor.

(Mary says she didn't want the old dessert and salad, anyway.)

"Hi-Y"

Bunny Carlson

Murray Cable had charge of devotions which were closed with the Lords prayer. Then Earl Carlton, president, gave a few announcements and turned the meeting over to George Modlin, world brotherhood chairman.

George's program consisted of a variety of discussions. The name brotherhood, was written vertically on the board and names related to the word were written horizontally. The first letter of each word began with a letter in brotherhood. These words were discussed by the members.

Jimmie Welch

Dudley Dixon had charge of devotions which were closed with sentence prayers. Following devotions, Ellsworth Weaver, special program chairman, presented a program on sex problems. Lewis Bennington talked on the subject from the necking and petting standpoint, and Ray Karns talked about true love and how it should be displayed. The subject was thoroughly discussed by the members.

David New

Devotions were led by Joe Wilson followed by the roll call. A special election was held to obtain a vice-president, to take the place of John Richard Shaffer, who is taking Wyatt's position as president. Daniel Shield was elected vice-president.

Harold Kanske, world brotherhood chairman, then took charge of the program. The discussion was composed of defining the term "World Brotherhood" and a word in connection with the term was suggested for each letter contained.

B. V. Edworthy

Jack Galbraith had charge of devotions which were closed with sentence prayers.

Jack McElroy then sang a solo, which was followed by a Hi-Y song by the members. After this Jack Galbraith resumed charge, leading a world brotherhood program. The world, brotherhood was discussed.

QUESTIONS OF LONG AGO

Does my petticoat show?
Is my hat on straight?
Are there any hooks unfastened?
Have I got too much powder on?
Can you tell I am wearing a switch?

DRAMATICS

"Your tour was not a great success, then?" said a friend to an unsuccessful stage manager.
"It was not," admitted the stage manager. "When we played Tragedy the box-office receipts were a farce, and when we played farce they were a tragedy!"—Chicago Daily News.

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"One night as I lay thinking
Of the pleasant days of yore,
I heard a swishing, swashing
Just outside my bedroom door.
Up the hall a funny clicking,
And some shuffling on the floor;
'Twas my sister in galoshes—
Only that and nothing more."

Louise Wallace: "I bet I can make a sillier face than you can!"
Margaret E. Parks: "I won't try 'cause you have a head start."

A Methodist speaker at the Ohio State university began an address to the students the other morning by this: "Now, I'm not going to talk very long, but if you get what I'm going to say in your heads, you'll have the whole thing in a nut shell." And he looked surprised when a roar of laughter followed the unintentional slant.

Husband: "Don't make any more of these rolls, dear."
Better Half: "Why not?"
Husband: "You're too light for such heavy work."

Some animals, like the rabbit, have eyes on the side of their head because they are hunted, while others, like the fox, have eyes in front since they are primarily hunters.

Alma E.: "How do you sell this hamburger?"

Grocer: "I often wonder myself, Miss."

Mrs. Wilson: "Jimmie, what would you like to give your cousin for his birthday."
Jimmie W.: "I know, but I'm not big enough!"

Jewel F. (gazing at a gigantic tree): "Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak, if you could speak, what would you tell me?"

Gardner (near by): "S'cuse me, on, 'e would probably say 'if you please, I'm not an oak, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce!'"

"I wish I had a baby brother to haul in my go-cart, mamma," said small Elsie. "My dolls are always getting broken when it tips over."

Milo M. (prospective buyer): "Is this dirigible absolutely safe?"

Maker: "Safest on earth."

Clint R. (purchaser of small-sized car): "How do you get into it?"

Salesman: "You don't get in; you have to put it on."

A young minister, attracted by sister Grace, was dining with the family. Litter sister was talking rapidly when the minister was about to ask the blessing, so, turning to the child, he said in a tone of mild reproach: "Laura, I am about to ask grace."
"Well, it's about time," answered little sister in an equally reproving tone. "We've been expecting you to ask her for a year, and she has, too."

Short-sighted lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?"
Salesman: "No, ma'am, that's one of his assistants."

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Do You Know That?

Of the 111 species of snakes in the U. S. A., only 17 are poisonous? The robin is the most common bird in the U. S. A? Next comes the sparrow.

Ice two inches thick will hold up a man?

A sponge is the deserted city of millions of little gelatinous animals that once inhabited it?

The Washington monument dedicated in 1885, cost \$1,300,000 and has been visited by more than 9,000,000 persons?

The smallest church in the world is near Covington, Ky., and it seats three persons?

Anniversaries

William Ledford Feb. 7

Ellen Bell 7

Hary Boyd 8

Joe Castagno 8

Clarence Ross 8

John Boydston 9

Robert Jones 9

Edward Williams 11

Raymond Million 11

Mildred Pilkenton 12

Pearl Swisher 13

Bob Lively 13

Margaret Reilly 13

Whozit Answers

The answers to Whozit on Page 2 are:

Esther Simion

Lois Sears

Elmer Shaw

John Hutchinson.



Bud Mawson and Paul Ellis spent the week end in Kansas City.

Adele Tolle, a friend of Evelyn Wilcox, visited the journalism class Monday.

Harold Kidder motored to Joplin with his parents, Sunday.

Mills Mangrum and Jack Burr drove to Girard, Sunday afternoon.

Beatrice Hutton and Marjorie Dixon were entertained with a waffle supper by Gertrude Matuschka.

Joe Scalet, Jack Dubois, and Homer Hand sent Sunday n Joplin doing nothing in particular.

Maxine Fudge, Christine Spriggs, and Irene Spriggs visited in Coffeyville over the week end.

Among those who spent Sunday in Kansas City were Mildred Jones, Marie Sylvia and Angelina Massevero.

A spot of rouge on a man's mouth is the sticker he gets for parking too long in one place.

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CONNIE'S CORNER

Blue, green and brown are popular colors for spring. Brown and white and blue and green are favorite combinations.

The rule of precedence when a man and woman are together in public is simple. The man precedes the woman wherever inconvenience, difficulty or danger may be supposed to exist: in passing through a dark narrow alley in town, or along a thorny or marshy path, and in forcing a way through a crowd. A man allows a woman to precede him when entering a doorway. He precedes her to aid her when they leave a vehicle.

Use soft water for cleaning face and hands. If the water you have available is hard, soften it with salt, borax, or baking soda.

Poise is the quality which enables you to buy a new pair of shoes without seeming to be aware of the hole in your sock.



"The Heritage of the Bluestem"

"The Heritage of the Bluestem" is a romance of the Kansas prairies as told by Anna Carlson. The story is built around the colony of Swedish immigrants who settled in the Smoky valley in the '60's. The setting is in the historic valley and many incidents from other sections of the state are interwoven skillfully with the romance which runs through the novel.

The story opens with a caravan of oxen-drawn wagons slowly picking its way over the Kansas plains and narrowly escaping being trampled under the feet of an on-rushing buffalo herd. The first year that the settlements were established there was an Indian raid. The Indians succeeded in carrying away a mother and her baby. Later this babe becomes the heroine of the novel.

The grasshopper scourge, fighting prairie fires, the last buffalo hunt, the religious controversy which enters into the social and economic life of the colony. All of which make Anna Carlson's "Heritage of the Bluestem" a very interesting and historic narrative.

The Height of Economy

The Scotchman who jumped out of an eight-story building to get a free ride in an ambulance.

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On to Victory
Dragons



ATHLETICS



Attend Dragon
Parsons Game

Dragons and Titans Have Clean Slates

Hicks, Mueller, and McCarty of
Last Year All-Star Team
to Compete

Goade Leads Scoring

Dope Indicates That Pittsburg and
Columbus Will Fight It Out
in the Final Round

S. E. K. League Standings			
PITTSBURG	3	0	1,000
Columbus	3	0	1,000
Parsons	2	1	.667
Iola	1	2	.334
Independence	1	2	.334
Fort Scott	1	2	.334
Coffeyville	1	2	.334
Chanute	1	3	.250

The Southeast Kansas League is at the mid-point of the season with standings in close comparison with last year's. Pittsburg and Columbus, the leading contenders, are in a tie for first place while the Parsons team is close behind. Last year's final results showed these three teams in first, second, and third places respectively. While Pittsburg and Columbus have lost none, Parsons decisive victories over Chanute and Independence places them as a threat to either of the leading contenders.

Others Lag Behind

The remaining four teams each have one victory to their credit and either two or three losses. Independence looms strong as having been the victim of two out of the leading teams and the victors over the Fort Scott quintet. Fort Scott and Iola are tied with the Bulldogs, each with one win and a pair of losses while Chanute and Coffeyville hold the cellar positions, each with one win and three losses.

While every team in the loop has won at least one game, Pittsburg and Columbus are the only teams without a defeat. Last year, in a double round-robin schedule, these two teams went through the first round, each having one defeat. They met at Columbus in the second round, and Pittsburg came out on top. This year, they will again meet at Columbus, to decide which will occupy the top. This crucial game, it is predicted, will decide which team shall top the S. E. K. in the final results. It will be the last league game for both sides, thus climaxing the season.

Columbus is taking her share of the individual scoring by claiming the first, second, sixth, and seventh places on the list. Goade, Columbus forward, tops the list with an average of 14.0 points per game, while Millner, enlongated Columbus center, runs a close second with a 14 point average. McCarty, last year's high scorer, places fifth, but is steadily climbing. Russell and Ludlow are both included in the list, each having an average of five points.

THE BIBLE

Born in the East and clothed in Oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. It comes into the palace to tell the monarch that he is a servant of the Most High and into the cottage to assure the peasant that he is a son of God. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life. It has a word of peace for the time of peril, a word of darkness. Its oracles are repeated in the assembly of the people, and its counsels whispered in the ear of the lonely. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings, but to the wounded and the penitent it has a mother's voice. The wilderness and the solitary place have been made glad by it, and the fire on the hearth has lit the reading of its well-worn page. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams, so that love, friendship, sympathy and devotion, memory and hope put on the beautiful garments of frankincense and myrrh.

No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own. When the landscape darkens and the trembling pilgrim comes to the vale named of the Shadow, he is not afraid to enter; he takes the rod and staff of Scripture in his hand; he says to friend and comrade, "Good-by; we shall meet again"; and, comforted by that Support, he goes toward the lonely pass into Light!

—Watchman Examiner.

Introducin'

Joe Scalet, a track, football, and last but not least, a basketball man came from Roosevelt three years ago where he starred in both basketball and track. Last year he was a member of the championship track team, doing a little bit of almost everything. He earned a letter by placing in a number of events at a meet last spring.

Joe played quarterback on the second football team because he had to compete with players like Dick Mack and Rudy Morrison of past fame for a berth on first team. Last year, Joe was shifted to half-back, his stiff-arming paving the way to stardom. Joe was one of the four Dragons to land a berth on the all-star S. E. K. team.

As in football, Joe played on the second basketball team two years; and in his third year has landed on the first team squad. During the first semester, when Ray Mueller was ineligible for play, Joe held down one of the important guard positions. Now, whenever McDonald, Russell, or Mueller goes to the bench, Joe goes in to fill the vacancy. We are not expecting Joe to perform so nobly in basketball as he did in football—that would be very hard to do—but we know that Joe is a player always to be depended upon in football basketball, of track.

Do You Know?

Jim Row doesn't want it mentioned as to his whereabouts Sunday eve?

Why all the girls were in such a "furry" Monday?

Where Chet McCarty mislaid one pair of ladies' black gloves?

Why Mary Marshall is never satisfied?

That our gym teacher became a typing teacher for a day maybe less?

That Dennis Montee visited his brother Sunday?

Why Bob Owens was feeling so good Monday night?

What Mary Mc was after as she pursued a certain boy the other day?

How many things "oysters" refers to?

That Howard Jones will some day take the place of his brother in high school?

Why some commercial teachers are so contrary?

WORDS OF WISDOM

Imitation is not inspiration.

A sinful heart makes feeble hand.

When the boss is away the clerks get gay.

Too man touches will harden the easy mark.

To all mortals conscience is a God.—Menander.

Selfishness is a quality everybody has except you.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—Elliot.

As the son is bent, the father is inclined to go broke.

What shall be said for words are thorns to grief.—Swinburne.

When it comes to rapid transit, a train of thought sets the pace.

A cheerful giver has the right to talk about it; and he generally does.

Never do you hear a farmer say he is overworked, and he nearly always is.

Lifting up the fallen—if they make themselves worthy of it—is very heartening.

It is the consensus of opinion that the hardest thing is to get a man to pay \$25 for his hat.

Rollie May recieved a question during an examination that he did not know how to answer. He gave this reply—"God Knows; I don't. Merry Xmas."

Pittsburg To Play the Blue Demons Tonight

Parsons Is Making a Strong Bid
for the Championship;
Others Lagging

Fourth League Game

Courtsters From Parsons to Invade
Dragon Territory: Are
Near the Top

A team that has always either beaten or shown a good fight to Pittsburg (usually the latter) will be here tonight to give our Dragons a battle. Last year, the Dragons took care of Parsons twice, but neither game was easy for the Dragons. The season, after a group of successful pre-season games, the Dragons journeyed to Parsons to trim them by a scant five points, 23-18. In the return game, Parsons was out to get revenge, and came over with a host of loyal supporters, including the band and snappy girls drill team. Many Pittsburgers also saw the contest and will remember it as one of the most interesting games on the home court. Both teams were determined to administer a licking to the other; Parsons for revenge, and Pittsburg fighting to regain the S. E. K. lead after dropping an important tussle to Columbus.

From all indications, a like interesting contest is predicted between the ancient rivals tonight in Lakeside gymnasium. At the Parsons guard posts stand the watchdogs, Gasaway and Hicks, well known in S. E. K. league circles as stars, not only in basketball, but in football, and track. Last year, Hicks was named as the teammate of Bob McDonald as an all-star guard. It was the Parsons team composed of fellows like Hicks and Gasaway that Columbus for a cleaning last year, enabling the Dragons to clinch the championship. Johnny Smith, Parsons all-star center will be missed tonight but there are other players to fill the paces of those who were lost by graduation. George Walker will referee the game.

The probable starting line-ups:
PITTSBURG PARSONS
McCarty f. Fowers
Ludlow f. Gaudier or
Gaudier or
Arbertson
McDonald c. Hester
Russell g. Gasaway
Mueller g. Hicks

BREAKING IT GENTLY

It was the scent of summer in the air that sent a certain business man a-hurrying to his tailor. During the winter months, however, his figure had altered. No longer was it tall and slim.

His tailor spotted the change, but, knowing his customer, kept a discreet silence as he measured skillfully. "About the same as last year—eh?" queried the business man, as the measuring process came to an end. "Oh, yes, sir," replied the tactful tailor. "Chest a bit lower, p'raps, that's all."

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Dragons Down

(Continued from page one)

with a free toss. McCarty got loose on the side for a counter followed by a long one at the hands of Smith and a close one by Keithley. McCarty again scored from the side and "Rusty" took advantage of a set-up. Smith collected on another long one and Cox went under the basket to finish the scoring for the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found the Dragons playing up to par once more with McCarty getting loose for a pair from under the hoop. Cox fouled Mueller for a pair of gift-chances and Ray scored both. McDonald went out of the game on four fouls, but his opponent failed to connect from the line. Cox collected two beauties, one long and the other close. Ludlow finished the Dragon's scoring for the evening with a goal from under the hoop. With a host of substitutes in on both teams, Gates closed the evening's scoring with a charity-throw at the expense of Quinn.

The box score:

PITTSBURG (36)			
	FG	FT	F
McCarty (C), f.	8	1	2
Ludlow, f.	2	0	0
McDonald, c.	0	3	4
Russell, g.	3	0	1
Mueller, g.	0	2	0
Rienbolt, f.	2	0	0
Owsley, f.	0	0	0
Quinn, f.	0	0	1
Scalet, g.	0	0	1
May, g.	0	0	0
Totals,	15	6	9

JOPLIN (23)			
	FG	FT	F
Janes, f.	1	1	2
Gates, f.	0	1	1
Keithley, c.	1	1	1
Cox (C), g, c.	5	0	2
Smith, g.	2	1	3
Fagan, f.	0	0	0
Boyd, f.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	0	1	0
Totals,	9	5	9

Referee—Lance, Pittsburg Teachers
The Dragons will go to Joplin next Tuesday night for a return game.

John Steele—What would you think if I threw you a kiss?
Jo. Waskey—I'd think you were lazy.

Methodical Finance
It has been thus for ages.
T'will thus for ages hence—
A few acquire the money,
Others get experience.

Supposin, I asked you to be my Valentine,
What would you say?
Johnny to Bea.

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A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX COLONIAL

"This is going to hurt me more than it does you," remarked Conrad Nagel as he unleashed a wild "hay-maker" on the jaw of Genevieve Tobin during the filming of "Free Love," recently, and sent the famous Broadway star "down for the count."

However, it was only a scene, one of the most dramatic in the attraction at the Colonial Theatre, in which Nagel, after being nagged to the point of desperation by his wife, loses his temper and becomes a cave man.

"Free Love" includes in its cast Monroe Owsley, Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville. It is an adaptation of Sidney Howard's play, "Half Gods."

The Colonial Theatre offers Tuesday for 3 days of next week Charles Farrell in "Body and Soul" with a new leading lady Elissa Landi, she is a newcomer to the screen and no doubt make a hit with those who appreciate beauty and charm.

"West of Cheyenne," newest of the Syndicate Action Talkies, is scheduled to open a 2 days' engagement at the Colonial Theatre Friday of next week. Tom Tyler is the featured player, supported by Josephine Hill, Harry Woods, Robert Walker, and Ben Corbett. Tom cases his way out of one tough spot after another in a manner known only to himself, but he's willing to show how for the price of admission to the Theatre during the run of "West of Cheyenne."

Friday the Thirteenth

Watch out for black cats! Don't go back to the house for anything after first starting forth.

Oh, you geometry students beware! The unlucky number is hanging over your head. First it's the thirteenth theorem, next it has thirteen parts. It is at the thirteenth hour or one o'clock. It's also the third Friday in the month and last but not least it's the thirteenth day of the month. Could there be a more unlucky day for this thirteenth theorem?

Woe is me, saith those geometry students, luck never comes on my trail.

She—"I told you your ship would come in this week. Was I correct?"
He—"Well, partly. My salary was docked."



YES SIR, this is all this man saved when his two-family house "burned down."

What he really needed was both Fire and Rental Protection. Fire insurance would have paid for his house and furniture. Rent insurance would have covered not only the "lost income" for the "rented half" of his home, but also his own rent elsewhere while the premises were being rebuilt.

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A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX MIDLAND

They came by the thousands—"bindle" stiffs, gasoline gypsies, drifters, idlers, honest farm and cow hands—to participate in the "Cimarron" land rush staged recently by Radio Pictures on the plains near Quinn's Ranch, 40 miles from Bakersfield, Calif. The picture opens at the Midland theatre Sunday.

People who believe in taking their entertainment seriously, who know that an hour and a half of enjoyment can also mean an hour and a half of real memory-creating, discussion-evoking observation, will find in new dramatic sensation, which opens Wednesday of next week at the Midland theatre, something really enjoyable, and at the same time, worthwhile, in talking picture pleasure.

Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner" will be the attraction at the Midland Theatre Friday and Saturday of next week. Tibbett's performance in "New Moon" will never be forgotten and now he scores another mighty comeback in "The Southerner."

HOW THE TIME WAS SPENT

Artist—You'd be surprised to know how much time was spent on this painting.

Friend—Yes, I've heard that people stand here by the hour trying to make out what it represents.

This week's Short Story:	
4 Toreadors	1 Bull;
3 Toreadors	1 Bull;
2 Toreadors	1 Bull;
1 Toreador	1 Bull;
	1 Bull.

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