

See the
"Lucky Jade"

THE BOOSTER

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VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

No. 19

Pittsburg in Close Victory Over Parsons

McCarty and Powers Are Put
Out of Game on Four
Personal Fouls

Gun Barks at 25 to 23

Ludlow and McCarty Divide High
Honors With Ten Points Each;
Hester Also Hits

Pittsburg stayed in the ranks of the undefeated by claiming Parsons as a victim, last Friday night. Hitting the hoop and playing a great floor game, the purple-clad warriors showed a decided superiority during the first semester against the Parsons Blue Demons, whose defense was often unorganized, accounting for a score or more baskets to Pittsburg's credit. Although the visitors tallied the first three points, the Dragons came along with a pair of goals and a free-throw to lead 5-3 at the quarter. They increased by the rate during the second period by adding eight more points and holding the Demons to two. The last two periods of play found the Dragons leading the scoring until within two points of the leaders as the game ended.

The games scoring began when Powers looped a fairly long one from near the side lines. Gassaway collected a free-throw before Ludlow scored on a tip to start the Dragon's scoring. Russell scored one, a pretty side dribble-in and McCarty added a charity toss before the first quarter ended.

The second quarter, the Dragons opened the "Big Berthas" with McCarty getting a goal, Ludlow sinking a pair of charity tosses, and McDonald and McCarty each giving one additional point. This "run" of 13 points closed when Hicks got in the open under the basket just before the half-time bell.

Demons in Rally

The evening's excitement began when Parsons began to take command of affairs. Powers opened up with a clear shot from under. Ludlow gathered a free-throw at the expense of Gassaway and came through with a goal, following an open side swish at the hands of Hester. McCarty's free-toss came just before a pair of tip-ins by Hester. Ludlow added one more point from the line and added two more points in a pretty double-pass, McCarty assisting. One of the best shots of the evening came at the close of the third period, as Powers swished one from center.

(continued on page four)

Library Entertains

Present Short Dramatization; Gertrude Matuschka Speaks

During the activity period Tuesday, February 17, Mrs. Hutchinson's home room, composed entirely of senior girls, gave a program in the library with Mr. William's home room and Mr. Hutchinson as guests. The dramatization of a short selection, Importance of Earnest in Purpose, was given by the following girls: Adlene Magie as the teacher; Beryl Knost as Pauline; Anna Prell as Sally; Margaret Hislop as Gladys; Patricia Greaves portraying the new girl friend; Christine Galbraith, another girl friend; Emma Jacobs as the boy Jack; and Hazel Bennett as another boy, Charles.

The story of the little play was built around the election of a girl as the student council president. She obtained this honor through her earnest purpose and high ideals.

"A Typical Incident in the life of Abraham Lincoln was the subject of a talk by Gertrude Matuschka.

FOOD CLASSES PROGRESS

The Foods II classes are continuing the study of deserts, under the instruction of Miss Leeka. Some of the deserts made are custards, gingerbread, and butterscotch pie.

The planning of a dinner is the main topic for discussion in the Foods IV class. The study includes the carving of the meat, the differences in the between a luncheon and a dinner, the food value, and table linen.

HERMANN BABCOCK COPS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Hermann Babcock, one of our prize winning canary birds of P. H. S. has finally proven his outstanding capabilities in other lines besides singing. Hermann carried away first place honors in a contest which was conducted by the Kansas State Printing Teachers association.

There were 36 other entries in the contest besides Herman. He was presented with a framed and engraved certificate which he prizes very highly.

His prize winning Christmas Card project was of folder type, printed in green and black on parchment effect paper.

Talk on Japan Holds Interest of Student Body

Esther Tye, Violinist, and John Shafer Render Solos on Program; Owsley, Chairman

Juniors Take Charge

Edna Hayes, K. S. T. C. English Instructor Entertains Pupils in Chapel

A program consisting of musical entertainment and an interesting talk on Japan, was given at an assembly last Friday morning, in the auditorium. The devotions were in charge of Ruby Fulton, who read the hundredth Psalm.

Musicians Entertain
The first soloist on the program was John Shafer, accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn. John sang two numbers; "Lover, Come Back to Me," from "The New Moon," and "Mother Machree," as an encore.

Esther Tye of the teachers defeated teams will fight it out for college played two numbers on the violin. Her numbers were "The Rosary," arranged by Fritz Kreisler, the a typical southern negro melody, "From the Cane Brakes."

Miss Edna Hayes, instructor at K. S. T. C., the speaker for the program, was at one time an English teacher in the Womens Christian college in Tokio, Japan. She described the school as "an American college set down in China."

Describes the Students
The students in the foreign schools, according to the speaker show much respect to their instructors by bowing and giving their whole attention. Sixty-nine faculty members are required to teach the 500 students. The school has a very fine gymnasium, well equipped, in which they play basketball and Japanese games.

April marks the beginning of the new school year, which holds the interest of the parents, rather than the close of the school year. Some of the holidays observed are the Emperor's and Empress' birthdays, the National athletic contest, and long National holiday of two weeks, commemorating Christmas and the New year.

Miss Hays explained that the way that some of the students study for some the examinations was also very interesting. Miss Hays said that often the students break their health in studying for the competitive examinations in an attempt to enter at least one of the colleges. The girls are continually going on long, tire some excursions that last the day long. These trips tire the American teachers to such an extent that it prevents their going.

The noise of the schools is practically nothing. Their shoes have covers over them and each morning at nine o'clock, the students attend chapel that is purely devotional. Miss Hays explained that while it is hard to get an American student to give a 300-word recitation, it is harder yet to get the Chinese students written recitation down to 300 words.

She closed by telling the trouble that the students have with prepositions, articles, pronunciation, I's and r's, and the definitions of the various terms of our language.

In a headline in the Parsons paper, they said they would face the league leaders at mining town Friday night. Yes, we agree with them that Pittsburg was a mining town, but that was way back in the god 'ole days.

BUY AN ANNUAL

1732

1799



*My first wish is to see the whole world
at peace, and the inhabitants of it as one
band of brothers, striving which should
most contribute to the happiness
of mankind.*

February 24, Date of Musical Comedy

Eighty in Cast; Sixteen in Orchestra;
Scene in the Sunny South;
Ellis Directs

"The Lucky Jade," the music comedy which was selected as the gleeful work by Miss Ellis, will be given next Tuesday, February 24 at eight o'clock. There are approximately eighty students in the entire cast, an orchestra of sixteen members directed by Mr. Carney will accompany the chorus.

All of the stage scenery is being designed by Willard Eising. Miss Laney is coaching the speaking parts, Miss Brandenburg has charge of the dances, and Mr. Martinich has charge of the stage settings.

The overture consists of a prologue and two acts. In the prologue are temple priests, La-o-ti, portrayed by Mary Katherine Reinmire and Ugo Marchetti.

The others in the cast are: Downs, a pensioner on the courtesy estate; Howard Nichols; Mrs. Courtney, the careful wife; Verna Askins; Liza, the colored mammy; Marguerite Langston; Nancy and Jeanne, Mary Ann's girl friends; Maxine Gies and Marie Barry; John Endicott, a bushy aviator; John Richard Slater; Col. Waverly, uncle and guardian of John; James Hazen; Herbert, Bill, just home from college; Jack Irwin; Alcott; Raymond Karna; and Edmo Ellis; Mary Ann Courtney, a daughter of the sunny South; Kuth Askins; Fancion, the French maid; Maxine West; Mr. Courtney, a sheltered husband; Leonard Brown; Florence Ferguson, who never messes; Richard Crisp; and the sheriff, known by his name, Hermann Babcock.

Money Saved by Girls

Leeka's Class Has Banking System as One of Their Activities

The Home Living class, under the direction of Miss Leeka, is carrying out quite successfully a banking system by which the girls are saving money. All but one girl are seniors; therefore, the money will be useful at graduation.

The treasurer, Betty Somadossi, reported that \$11.01 had been saved this week. This makes a total of \$22.79 saved in three weeks. Isa Sherman is secretary of the class.

Unit six, "Providing for advancement," is being studied as regular classwork. The girls have read about caring for a home and planning the use of time.

After this interesting study of home living, many of the girls are remedying their faults and dislikes for house work.

The Columbus high paper had a notice in it about the date of the Pittsburg - Columbus game being changed from March 6 to March 5. We wonder who knows this better than Pittsburg and Columbus.

A silver nugget weighing 2,750 lbs. was found in Mexico.

STUDENTS MAY DECIDE ON YEAR-BOOK COVER

Fellow students, would you rather have a beautiful imitation leather cover for your Purple and White of '31, or are you going to drag along and let yourself be satisfied with a paper cover?—It depends upon you. If there are a total of 800 annual sales, the contract for the better cover will be practically assured.

Students, let's all get together and cooperate and help win the Purple and White of '31 a beautiful coat.

If you wish further information concerning the cover, consult Richard Tangye or Billy Sterling, art editors.

Tallman Talks on Subject of Being Satisfied

Boy's Secretary of Kansas "Y" Brings Very Interesting Message to Boys

"The Gang" is a Factor

Questionnaire is Referred to; Difference Between Ideals and Acts

Bruce Tallman, boys secretary of the Kansas Y. M. C. A., spoke to a boys' assembly last Friday morning. Mr. Tallman was introduced by Mr. Rice, following the devotional reading by Edward Trumbull. In opening, the speaker stated that as he looked over the group, he recognized some of those who previously had attended Camp Wood and the conferences.

Fundamental Rights

Mr. Tallman began to "get at his point" by explaining how the fundamental rights and wrongs were instrumental in determining the future. He referred to the questionnaire of a few months before, and showed that boys knew what was right and knew that the common practice is wrong. "Boys want to do the things that are helpful," he explained, but there is a lot of difference between their ideals and acts. I believe we ought to understand why a thing is right or wrong, for we cannot afford to bring the things into our lives that will do us harm. We must consider the consequences of the future; will they hurt anyone tomorrow or fifty years from now?" He then put the problem, "Why do you, as high school boys, do the things you do?"

Example Drives to the Point

Turning to the keyword of his talk, Mr. Tallman gave the answer to the problem with the word, satisfaction. He gave an example, using a day's actions of two Parsons men. One, a boys' worker, spent a day in organizing a boys' club to train young men to become better citizens of the future. The other was that of a drunken driver, his troubles, and how he finally ended up in jail. Both evaded satisfaction; both got it and just as much as the other. "You have just as much fun," stated Mr. Tallman, "out of the things that bring ultimate happiness as you do out of the things that bring momentary satisfaction. I believe that satisfaction is dynamic in our lives. The factor that controls you is 'the gang' with which you associate. The chances are nine to one against you when you are in bad company. The second factor," he concluded, "is to motivate your life. The dynamic motive in any young man's life is a fine clean girl."

General opinion of various boys and faculty members described Mr. Tallman's speech as one of the best of this year.

PALMER'S HOME ROOM VIEWS LIFE OF EINSTEIN

The life and theories of Albert Einstein are the topics for discussion this week in Miss Palmer's senior home room.

Monday, John Steele and Bill Beal led the discussion. The home room then joined in a general "round table."

Tuesday's program was a continuation of Monday's, with Lewis Bannington and Leonard Brown as the leaders. The group entered into a joint discussion as before.

The next great man to be studied is George Washington.

Miss Palmer states that she was well pleased with the way the group responded.

Underclassmen Present Comedy Tuesday Evening

"The Family Upstairs" First
Production Given by
Sophomores

Harriet Way Coaches

Groundwater and Small Have Leads;
Cast Includes Four Boys
and Nine Girls

To prove to the all-important juniors and seniors that the lowly sophomores have as much enthusiasm for benefiting the school and its property, the underclassmen presented the "Family Upstairs" under the direction of Miss Way, new English instructor, Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

American Family Trials Portrayed

The paternal characters, Joe Heller, the distracted father who labored so earnestly for his family and Emma Heller, his wife whose vanity gets the family into many embarrassing situations, were very successfully depicted by Wilbur Walsh and Ruth Laney. Louise Heller, the eldest of the three children and the daughter who Miss Heller has tried so valiantly for the last three years to marry off to "some nice young looking young man," was ably characterized by Margaret Small. Louise's younger, "would-be-shiek" brother, Willie, who gets all the knocks intended for the other children, was very cleverly played by William Gallagher. Eleanor Dixon enacted the part of the "baby sister," Annabelle who at the age of twelve thought that she owned the world.

Young Man Shows Interest

The dashing young hero of the production, Charles Grant, was portrayed by Tom Groundwater. Charles, after winning the hand of fair Louise, gets advice from Mrs. Heller and Miss Calahan, the dressmaker and neighborhood "phonograph" from the lower floor, as played by Margaret Ann Reilly; and the lover decides that merely forty a week is insufficient to give Louise the necessities of life. The parts of Mrs. Grant, Charles' loving mother, and Herbert Grant, the minor of the Grant family, were easily carried by Lovon Jackson Coulson respectively.

After once turning Charles away from the home, Louise, by her father and Willie's tact, again consents to be the wife of the older Mr. Grant.

From the applause and response from the audience, it has been decided that the Sophomores made a great "hit."

Evans Places Twice

Gets First Place and Honorable
Mention in Writing Contest

National honor descended upon a member of the Booster staff when Ruth Evans, one of the make-up editors, received first place in the south central section of the national current news contest which was recently held by the Quill and Scroll, inter-national honorary society for high school journalism. Ruth also received honorable mention in the headline writing contest.

The subject upon which the contestants wrote were sent out in sealed envelopes which were not opened until the day of the contest.

Ruth chose to answer the questions on current news and also wrote some head lines under specified directions.

Contests of various types are given at intervals throughout the year under sponsorship of Quill and Scroll, and the local high school journalists are looking forward to entering others in the near future.

CLASSES STUDY PRONOUNS

Miss Way's English classes are "pegging industriously away." The sophomores are studying ballads. Having finished "The Admirals Ghost" and "Prisoners of Chillon," they will be engaged on their notebooks and spelling work for the next few days.

The freshmen are taking up the uses of the pronouns who, whom, whoever, and whomever. According to Miss Way, they find these pronouns a little difficult but hope to surmount their difficulties through more practice.

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USE EVERY MOMENT

Classmates! It has often been said that a minute that is lost can never be regained. Are you wasting your time in high school, or putting forth every effort you have and utilizing every moment?

The seniors are treading upon the last days of their high school career. They are living through events that will never happen again. They have their college days or days to spend elsewhere before them. Soon they will be leaving P. H. S. Will they leave the school saying, "I have nothing to regret. I have spent my high school days successfully?" Or will they say, "How I wish I had spent more time usefully instead of playing?"

Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors! Make every minute count now! Enter into your senior year with zest and brightness. Be able to say honestly to yourself that you have not shirked on the job and have done your utmost.

HOW TO RETAIN LIFE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOMENT

When Lacordaire said that 'Youth is Life's Most Beautiful Moment,' was indeed right; for when we are old, gray, and possibly in our second childhood, the portion of our life most often in our memories will be the days of youth. These reminiscences of ours will contain memories of the friends, pranks, and thoughts of our youthful days.

Just what moment of our life is called youth?

To the majority of us our most youthful and joyous moments are those experienced in high school. It is only natural that we should desire something to remember these days by: therefore, we publish an annual which pictures our clubs, our faculty, our sports and other activities. This book, when opened at some future date, will bring back poignant recollections. Not to have an annual, is to miss one of life's greatest opportunities: that of remembering with pictures and clever words the most beautiful moments of our life.

Scraps From the Scrap Pile

Now, We Neck-breaking Eaters Can Strut Our Stuff
Hurrah! We have our thirty minute lunch our back.

Maybe He Shaves With a Hacksaw
Bulldog: "Excuse me, minister gimme a quarter, will ya? I am just out of the penitentiary."
Kind Old Gent: "Well, what were you put in the penitentiary for?"
Bulldog: "For killing a man who refused to give me a quarter."

And Scientists Say That It is Only Worth 98c
Hygiene students, when studying the human body were surprised when they found out that the skeleton of a 150 pound body weighed only 24 pounds.

Always Room for One More
And then they tell us there are 13,480 different colors.

Maybe He Is Cross-Eyed This Year
Something is wrong; the sun shone on both of the groundhog days, but still we have good weather.

We Shouldn't Need One
Some of the students are wondering when, or if, we will ever have a corridor patrol. Well we will maybe. Why are you so worried?

This Is G. & K. Radio—All Right
When all the songs are sunged
And all the dances waltzed,
My radio will still offer
Falseties that are fals ed.

The Limit's the Limit
Let us wish the musical comedy back a whooping success.

Get Back of It and Boost
We are sorry we can't get more things in the Booster for you. But you know we are limited to just so much.
We'll Be Seeing You.

Just A Year Ago

Five o'clock Tuesday, February 18, marked the close of the first part of the annual Purple and White contest of P. H. S. It showed the seniors well in the lead.

Florence Sears and Dean Dyer survived the elimination as senior king and queen; Constance Simion and Dudley Dixon were winners in the junior class; and Margaret Ryan was elected in the sophomore queen but a tie between Joe Wilson and Alfred Albertini had to be worked off. These contestants had to work a short time longer to determine which class was to place its king and queen on the throne. Maymie Proll, senior, was the high point salesman. She sold 82 annals. Florence Sears was second with 79 sales.

The third annual Hi-Y Mother and Son banquet was held Thursday at the Christian Church. Clarence Haize, former student, was the main speaker and John Bell acted as toastmaster. Several Hi-Y presidents spoke and Mrs. E. A. Sellsmanberger gave the response for the mothers. Mr. Hutchinson spoke on what Hi-Y had contributed to the cause of education.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Gerald Carney, gave a concert in the auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, between the fifth and sixth hours. They played six numbers and an encore. Mr. Carney gave a short synopsis of each number before it was played.

Approximately ninety members of the junior class and eight members of the faculty attended the junior valentine party, Friday, February 14, in the high school gymnasium. Ugo Marchetti sang two vocal solos, and a junior boys trio sang several numbers.

HAVE YOU NOTICED—

That the Parsons-Pittsburg game was one of the closest that we've ever played?

That Pat Kelly is without a girl just at present, although he's on the out-look for one?

That Lloyd S. has a liking for a girlie that is called "Freddie"?

That Oliver Hotmar walked to school with Jane Ann the other day?

That Joe Scalet is never seen with a girl? He's going to be a bachelor.

That of late there hasn't been so much confusion in the halls at the noon-hour?

Corridor Echoes

Miss Palmer: "Are you the result of the hail storm?"

Leonard Price: "That bell is music to my ears."

Joe Scalet: "Kiss me, honey." (by the way, this is one of Joe's favorite expressions.)

Margret Campbell: "The only thing good looking about him is his neck."

Vernon Reese: "I'm neutral. It was not me."

Myer Rosenberg: "Yep, I'm going to get a harem and head for the desert."

Miss Waltz: "Take those smiles from your faces."

Rosa Belle Kelley: "I can't remember whether she's English or British."

Edith Yeargon: "They write about the same people every week."

Alice Miller: "I'm supposed to be a sun shield."

I. A. Oakson: "You wouldn't wait on anybody, would you?"

George Feugate: "Hello, squaw."

Eleanor Ann Protheroe: "The one time I get a date, we have to drill."

FUTURE OF THE WORLD

The future of the world depends on the child. All advance, all the new orientation the world has hoped for and largely failed in attaining, may come in the new generation if the children can only be properly molded. All the unsolved individual and social problems may be more hopefully approached if we can but prepare better material with which to make the effort.—Henry Dwight Chapin.

Hermann Babcock and Willard Elsing spent Sunday in the Ozarks.

Student Council Meets

Last Six Weeks Grades Reported;
Two Groups Organize

Members of the student council held their weekly meeting Thursday at the activity period. The students met in Miss Farmer's room.

After roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the four committee chairmen gave their reports. In starting the cleanup campaign the students were divided into two groups. The home rooms represented in the first group will take care of the campus for one week, and the second group will take charge the following.

The report of student's grades for the last six weeks was given. These grades, loyalty to one's school, and other topics were discussed.

The list of grades given was incomplete as a result of the fact that some were not handed in. Those for the boys given were as follows: 150 A's, 361 B's 603 C's, 321 D's, and 76 502 B's, 633 C's, 263 D's and 63 F's. Those for the girls are p68 A's.

The meeting was adjourned by the fourth hour bell.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS WORKING IN ENGLISH

Studying the period of Romanticism is the present work of Miss Farmer's senior English class. They are now learning about Robert Burns. In regard to grammar they are laboring on punctuation. To the junior class comes the job of discriminating between words that are often confused; however along with this comes the study of the southern writers and of the folk songs of the west.

Miss Jones' junior A's are also working on the southern writers and the common errors in every day speech. The junior B's spent their time on the most interesting part of grammar, such as: predicate pronouns, adverb phrases, and the such.



All girls met in the auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 11 for the weekly G. R. meeting. Mrs. Malle, local reader, who was the feature on the program, gave three readings, "A Pleasant Half-Hour at the Beach," "In the Dark of the Honeymoon," and "A Reverie." The last named is an original poem composed by the reader.

Devotions were led by Bernice Hughes, followed by the "Camp Hymn," sung by the entire group and accompanied by Dorothy Ann Crava.

Ruth M. Oskins, program chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

THE IDEAL GIRL

Westley S.—A blonde girl with a striking personality, pleasing appearance, and above all a modest mien.

Jack B.—A good appearance coupled with a good character comprises his ideal girl.

Richard T.—A girl with wavy brown hair, grey-green eyes, fair complexion, and small stature describes Richard's ideal. Also she must possess those lasting qualities: truth, honesty, character, and modesty.

Mr. Brewington could admire one not give over to self-conceit or vanity.

Elmo Ellis desires appearance plus character in his ideal girl.

Emanuel Carter and Paul M. require modesty in their ideals.

Mr. Row could admire a brunette who has poise and reserve.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

It becomes efficiently evident that one of the things that ails education in America is the very lack of freedom for the teacher, the notion of American communities that they own the teacher and that they can tell her what she can do and what she can not do, down to the minutest details of her dress, speech, and conduct.

The scheme of things of course is very hard to indict; you cannot say that the children would be taught better if the teacher were free to do this or that thing in her personal life that she is now free to do. But this much, certainly, can be said, about it: it tends to drive away from teaching, all but mediocre persons. It drives first-rate people out of the progression, because first-rate people will not stand for such meddling as towns, cities and even whole states now indulge in. And when a profession begins to lose all of its best members, the situation has begun to be serious.

Honesty is the best policy.

Whoozit

This column is not meant as sarcasm to anyone but merely does it express the desire to give a hilarious viewpoint of some of our students.

This girl is a junior:
Feature: A blue eyed baby with a mischievous disposition.
Activity: She likes to sit and dream.

Hangout: She is usually with Maxine Wentz and Helen Pannick.
Favorite Expression: Ain't it funny?

Nickname: "Dee-Dee."
Ambition: She wants to have a fire-cracker stand at the north pole.

This junior boy is quite a favorite:
Feature: He's short, good-looking, and shy.

Activity: We have no idea.
Hangout: He's goes to basketball games with Alfred Albertini.
Favorite Expression: "You like me, huh?"

Nickname: "Abie"
Ambition: He'd like to kill the cat that keeps him up at night; it sits on a nearby fence and howls.

Then for a finisher we have another girl:
Feature: Long brown hair "done up".

Activity: She's always helping someone.
Hangout: The office.
Favorite Expression: "Sez you".

Nickname: "Rube!"
Ambition: She wants to be of service.

Answers on page 3.

ALUMNI

Josephine Fain, a graduate of 1927, is now teaching art in the high school at Des Moines, Iowa.

Ray Heady, who is teaching journalism in the Junction City high school, spent the week-end in Pittsburg visiting his mother. Ray was graduated in 1926. He was editor of the Booster while in high school.

Maurine Lewis spent the week-end in Pittsburg visiting her sister. She was graduated in 1930 and is now attending a beauty culture school in Kansas City.

Guy Karns, a P. H. S. graduate of 1926, is now a salesman for the Hostess Cake Co. He is a brother of Ray Karns.

"Mother"

A. R. JOHNSON, Poughkeepsie N. Y.—Enclosed find a copy of the poem for which E. F. M. asks in your issue of May 23. I clipped it from a magazine some years ago. The author is Mabel Stevens Freer.

THE MOTHER

She never touched with skillful brush, the canvas.

And left a picture that the world might praise.
Or with inspired fingers on the key board.

Sent down an echo through the length of days;
Blue once with eyes tear-stained, yet looking upwards,

With smiling lips she passed beneath the rod,
Descending almost to the value of shadows

To bring a little new-born soul from God.
She never sang a song of joy or sadness,

In clear, sweet tones to make us smile or weep;
Her voice, too weak to win the World's approval,

Was only good to hush a babe to sleep.
She never penned a book whose glowing pages

Might lift us up, and help us in the fight,
But day by day she sought with loving patience,

To guide two little stumbling feet aright.
And yet, mayhap, when at the gate of heaven

She paused, God looked at her, and smiled.
With hand outstretched, his kind voice spoke a welcome

To her, the Mother of a little child.
Miss Leona H. Shumway, Sayre, Pa., Maude M. Wallan, Brightwaters, N. Y., and Mrs. W. L. Murphy, Jacksonville, Fla., also contributed the poem, a copy of which has been sent to our correspondent.

Mirza Shelton went to the automobile show in Kansas City, Saturday.

Maxine B.: "You sure think you are good looking, don't you?"

Dick S.: "Well, no, but what is my opinion against that of hundreds of women?"

F. L. Willauer and J. M. Scifers spent Sunday in Joplin.

Poems

BY OUR OWN POETS

Poems by our own Poets

I walk within a little ring
Of dreams and laughter all my own;
My vices and my song-lit eyes,
My manners, leave me quite alone.

There's only two or three can guess
There's only one or who know,
Why even with my dearest friend
My ways are dull, my speech is slow.

—Harold Konske

My Friend

He was my friend. He understood
All the baggages of my mood
Say I was joyous, he was gay
If sad, he felt the self same way
He held, with trusty common sense
All that I hold in confidence
He died, and now I look around
But such a friend is seldom found
I miss his kindly presence, yet
A dog like that is hard to get.

—Vernon W. Reese

Hope

How many pleasant dreams we spin
Of fortune when our ship comes in,
Mean while forgetting all about
The fact we never sent one out.

—Vernon W. Reese

Do You Know?

Where Chet found a certain pair
Of ladies' black gloves?

Any "Do you know's?"

That the holy season of lent began
last Wednesday which was Ash Wednesday?

That day by day in every way the
Columbus game is drawing nearer
and nearer?

That Miss Costello keeps a little
memory book?

Famous Sayings

We are no longer happy so soon
as we wish to be happier.—Landor.
Never throw mud. You may miss your mark but you must have dirty hands.—Joseph Parker.

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most like it least.

There is one art which man should be master of—the art of reflection.—Coleridge.

Ability is of little account without opportunity.—Napoleon I.

Reform like charity, must begin at home.

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.—Shelley.

Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one the second time.—H. W. Shaw.

No person will have occasion to complain of the want of time, who never loses any.—Thomas Jefferson.



The Woodland high school of Woodland, California, has chosen for their operetta this year, "The Lucky Jade." We are also giving it. Now, what we'd like to know is when did Columbus high give this operetta.

And then there's the one absent-minded professor who came down to breakfast, kissed his egg, and cracked his wife on the head.

We think that whoever wrote "Here Comes the Sun," was trying to show how early he got up.

"Vikings Are Out To Win Tonight Against Wildcats" was a headline in the Winfield Oracle. Our teams always go out with the intention of winning—doesn't yours?

Lives there a boy with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
As on his bed shown morning light:
I hope the school burned down last night.

Some people get pearls from oysters, but others get diamonds from nuts.

A secret is the shortest distance between two women.

The reason a fellow stops going with a girl is sometimes a parent!

For boys only—Read Backward.
Didn't you if girls be wouldn't you, this read would you know we.

The high school of North Wichita, Kansas is printing a magazine instead of an annual this year. "The Tower" is to be the name of it. We wish them luck in their new work.

Dope on Journalism

This is a revised edition of an article that was written in one of our neighboring high school papers.

Speaking of journalism—if you don't happen to be a member of the staff you are plenty lucky! Somehow the lowdown on journalism never gets out—people think it mostly play. But it isn't! The worst of our troubles are Monday and Tuesday when we're all in a rush typing our stories trying to figure out headlines, or wasting valuable time waiting for a typewriter. All the stories have to be typed and they must be in by Monday evening. Our successful editor-in-chief stays many evenings until they lock the school. Fortunately we aren't all editors. The rest of the week is calmer, except Thursday when editorials are due, and Friday when all of our inside material must be in.

Journalists are very easily annoyed. One of the most annoying things that can happen is after the papers are distributed on Friday to have someone run up and exclaim in a reproachful voice, "Oh, did you put that in the paper about me?" This is embarrassing as well as annoying. Some more things that bother journalists and Miss Trimble are the disturbances that are caused by certain members of the staff over certain exchange papers. Then it is very common for her to hear Miss Trimble say, "Girls, about time you get to work."

Nevertheless, it's a great life if you don't weaken!



Harry Guinn visited over the week end at Springfield, Missouri.

Margaret and Ella Campbell, Treva Frazier, Ruth Gardner, Jack Ryan, and Mead Gibbs motored to Joplin last Sunday.

Among those who spent Sunday in Joplin were Mary Adele Brinn, Helen Davis, Hazel Cardwell, Louise Parkin, Cora Howard, and Athena Pappadakes.

Beatrice Hutton visited in Paola, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday.

Hermione Lanyon returned to school, Monday, after an absence of two days because of illness.

Miss Rimmer, commercial instructor, motored to Joplin, Sunday.

Mary Konek went to Girard, Friday evening.

Marguerite Catgenova and Lois Wyman drove to Miami, Oklahoma.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When boys and girls drove the cows home after school?

When we used to tumble in on a wagon full of hay and follow the trail to grandmothers?

When it took girls an hour to lace up their shoes before going to a party?

When you crocheted for hours to make enough lace to put on the bottom of your petticoat?

When ladies vied with each other for the most beautiful automobile wheel?

When grandfather talked to his automobile the same way as he old "Dobbin" when trying to get it down the road?

Connie's Corner

Persons born under the sign of the zodiac, February 9, to March 2 are researchers for knowledge in all phases. They have scientific and philosophical minds and are positive in their opinions. They are orderly, dislike confusion and object to leaving anything unfinished. They have much self-esteem but lack self-confidence. They are very stubborn and very inquisitive and exacting.

Paris bathing suit creators are going about feminizing this garment by adding short, flaring skirts to the piece swimming suits.

E. S. V. P. when written on an invitation is the abbreviation of a French phrase, "Repondez s'il vous plait" (answer if you please).

It is that the hostess is planning to see you; so that if you can not come, you must, for kindness and courtesy's sake, send your regrets.

Road Opens Big Area

A new branch of the Santa Fe Railroad in west Texas has opened territory roughly as large as Mississippi.

Society

Mrs. Howard Leonard, formerly Miss Adele Kirkwood of this school, entertained some friends with a house warming party Saturday evening, February 14, at her home at 909 S. Broadway. Her guests were Shirley Burnett, Celeste Eyestone, Donald Bates, Henry Fintel, and Mr. Howard Leonard.

The Em-Aitch club was entertained Tuesday, February 10 at the home of Kathleen Iliff at 806 W. Third. Refreshments were served to Patricia Greaves, Helen Hawkins, Ella and Margaret Campbell, Jane Orr, and the hostess, Kathleen Iliff.

Faculty Sidelights

The topic for discussion this week is our dashing, young debate coach, "Bill" Row. Brilliant people like Row are the reason for his favorite color, red. His favorite amusement (at school) is teaching young men to be romantic Romeo, and the young ladies to be graceful Juliet; or, in other words, he likes to teach dramatics.

Mr. Row was graduated from K. U. at Lawrence, Kansas. He has attended K. S. T. C., the Kansas City school of law, and the University of Colorado. He taught the sixth and seventh grades in our neighboring town of Weir. He has also taught in the Pratt high school and is being initiated for the first time in P. H. S. Mr. Row coached the Hi-Y play and the debate teams.

An instructor who is noted for his dry humor is another feature of this column. He includes all colors among his favorites. Do you know what color that is? White of course, if you don't believe it ask the chemistry Prof. He has received his A. B. and B. S. degrees. He attended the Central Missouri State Teachers college, the University of Washington at Seattle, and K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg. Mr. Rice has taught school at West Point, Iowa, and has taught in P. H. S. for eight years.

Things You Should Know !!

That the Teapot dome is not a retreat for cookie-pushers.

That no one has the God-given right to an automobile.

That the newest vogue in hats is not a sign of culture.

That Lenin and Trotsky did not make their fame in a vaudeville team.

That some girls prefer other young men.

That paddling a college freshman is not the highest type of humor in the world.

That the Whizbang is not literature.

That a girl who reads the Ladies Home Journal and Cosmopolitan will not necessarily make a good wife.

That no girl will necessarily make a good wife.

That grinds do not necessarily become bald-headed college professors.

If barbers knew what they were talking about they would be in the president's cabinet.

That patent leather hair is not a substitute for brilliance within.

That reading a book will not make one overly intellectual.

That Mozart was greater than Irving Berlin.

That all Bolsheviks are not in Russia.

That red neckties are not a sign of social prestige.

That the stock exchange is not a horse trade.

That sorority pins do not always mean the foundation upon which the member is supported.

P. H. S. STUDENTS PLAY IN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Six high school students are receiving the experience of playing in the festival orchestra of K. S. T. C. Three are seniors, and three are juniors. The orchestra under the direction of Professor Walter McCray, was presented in a concert Sunday, February 15. This concert was given at the Scottish Rites Temple in Joplin.

Frederica Theis and Hazel Rogers, violins; John Hutchinson, bassoon; James Kerr, oboe; Loyd Schlapper, bass violin; and Arthur Buchman, clarinet are the students playing in the orchestra.

The orchestra plays for the spring festival at the college and also for the "Messiah." Alfred Tull, a music instructor in P. H. S., is also playing in the orchestra. He is a bass violinist.

If sister makes herself good company, brother will take her around almost as much as he does his girl.

A STUDENT'S DAY

A. M.
7:00—Mother turns on the radio.
7:15—Mother calls.
7:45—Mother says breakfast is ready.

7:55—Jumps out of bed, eats a hurried breakfast, dashes to school.

8:15—Studies lessons for the day.

8:30—Tries to act brilliant about the unstudied lesson.

9:30—Tired of acting bright, begins to be languid.

11:15—Starts watching clock.

11:30—Dashes for door and down to the cafeteria.

12:00—Hurries back to class.

12:55—Studies P. M. lessons.

1:30—Tries to be interested in lesson.

2:00—Drowsy and half asleep.

3:00—Tries to answer question but isn't prepared.

3:15—Has to have special help and goes to sleep.

3:30—Wakes up and looks at clock and gets ready to go.

3:55—Dashes for door and runs to town full of life later to return home utterly exhausted.

Do You Know Them?

A smooth line of talk which is always prominent at our pep chapels. A couple of blonde-haired sophomore twins who have a cousin called Verne.

He would make an excellent minister as he so well portrayed that part in "Honor Bright."

What boy's name is found on several girls' notebooks; it is usually neatly penned with ink. Watch for it, it's commonly seen.

What girl has the part of French maid in the operetta?

What girl in Miss Cotello's sixth hour class is seen talking nearly all of the time?

What cheerleader of ours is a sophomore?

Who is the most popular with the girls?

What is the mischievous little girl name who played the part of Anna belle in "The Family Upstairs"?

Who was the heroine of "Honor Bright"?

ANSWERS

Byron Tripplet
Margaret and Marjorie Covell
James Stafford
Francis Willauer
Maxine Wetzel
Maxine Wetzel
Jack McElroy
John Steele
Eleanor Dixon
Dorothy Ann Crews

Anniversaries

Mae Allen Feb. 14
Jack Burr 14
Bert Van Gorden 17
Archie Pummill 17
Mildred Anderson 18
Robin McCool 18
Margaret Collett 19
George Seabough 19
Maxine Hogan 19
Billy Sterling 20
Lavon Gardner 20
Flora Davis 20
Dorothy Freshour 20

LUTHER BURBANK

He doubted God, and yet Believed in mignonette. He cherished to life's hope, The beauty of the rose. Gave all his waking hours To the mystery of flowers. Today I'm sure God smiled Upon this doubting child; Welcomed him home, and gave New life beyond the grave. He doubted God! Ah yes! But served him none the less.

Foreman: "Why did you spell pneumatic 'newmatic'?"
Apprentice: "Cause the 'k' on the keyboard isn't working."

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A Short Story

Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick. Boy with a pin on the end of a stick. Boy jabbed the mule; mule gave a lurch—
Services Monday at M. E. Church.

Customer: To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?

Salesman: To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door: "Miss, is your mother in?"

Two Swedes were walking on a railroad track, when a train came along behind them. One of them was lucky enough to jump off the track in time; the other not being so fortunate. The survivor told about it later:

"After I yump," he said "I run a little way, and then I go back to see 'bout Ole. Putty soon I come cross an arm on the track, an' soon I see one of Ole's legs. Nex' t'ing I see Ole's head. Den I say, 'Something must 'a happened to Ole!'"

"Hi-Y"

Bunny Carlson

Clinton Phelps had charge of the devotions which were closed with sentence prayers. Following devotions, Jack Helm and Carl Nienhuser chose sides and continued in a spelling match which lasted the entire time of the meeting.

Jimmie Welch

Devotions were led by Jack Bishop, who closed them with sentence prayers. Mr. Huffman then took charge and continued with his story, "The Holy Land," which he started last week.

David New

The devotional lesson was taken from Psalms by James Stafford. Then Jack DuBois, program chairman, took charge, presenting Coach Morgan as a speaker. The coach spoke on all sorts of sports, the athlete's rules, and the value of vigorous sport such as basketball, football, or tennis, and another sport that he can follow up in his later life, such as golf. Coach described wrestling as the most valuable game, as far as muscular developing equally, every muscle in the body. He explained that the reason there were no swimming, tennis, boxing, soccer, and other minor sports in the schools was mainly a result of lack of competition and lack of time for the coach.

When asked his favorite sport he said, "My favorite sport is any which is in season. At the present, basketball is my favorite."

B. V. Edworthy

Hadley Atchley opened the meeting with devotions, which were closed with sentence prayers. Following several announcements, by the sponsor, Mr. Row; Jack Galbraith, president, took charge. His program was a talk on education and free discussions of the same.

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THE MAN WHO COUNTS

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the man stumbled, or where the doer of the deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat of blood, who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Lets Get Acquainted

A senior with blond hair, blue eyes, and a swell smile, and a very distinguished walk are the characteristics that help us to introduce to you Jack Stangland. Jack was our class president when we were sophomores, and he managed us very well, allowing for the stage of life we were passing through. He is also a member of the boys glee club and orchestra. Jack has a very strong personality so he won't be hard to get acquainted with. If you doubt our word, we are sorry.

A most charming and attractive member of the junior class is to be introduced this week. Most of you know her, though we are sure that she would be delighted to make the acquaintance of anyone who doesn't. Her name is Clarice Deill. Clarice has dark hair and dark laughing eyes. She is of medium height for a girl. Clarice is a member of the Girl Reserves and came to us from Lakeside, year before last.

Another class president will be discussed this week—Erwin McElroy the sophomore leader. He is of average height, brown hair and eyes, with a nice vocal voice to go with them. He is a member of the boys glee club, Hi-y, and is one of the cheer leaders of P. H. S. Most every one knows Erwin, so this column is not introducing some one unknown.

Answers to Whozit on page 2 are:

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Albert Messmann
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MUSIC

Mrs. Carney spent second and fourth hours Monday in the boys and girls glee clubs explaining their costumes for the operetta to them. Mrs. Carney is planning all the various costumes.

The harmony students are still on the study of compositions. The compositions are now sixteen measures in the bass, which the students harmonize by writing in four voices.

All the stage scenery for the operetta, "The Lucky Jade," is to be designed and planned by Willard Elsing. Willard, a graduate of 1930, designed all the scenery for the operetta, "The Magic Maker," last year.

The mixed chorus has been meeting regularly at the activity period on Thursdays. The chorus spends all the time practicing on the operetta.

The band and orchestra are practicing on their respective contest numbers for the spring festival in May.

NEW AIRMAIL PICK-UP

The Clifton Ball airlines on the Pittsburg-Cleveland airmail route have adopted a new airmail pick-up device which permits planes to load and discharge mail while in flight. Invented by Dr. Lytle S. Adams, of Seattle, Wash. The pick-up is said to be destined to give every town in the country no matter how small, an airport.

TREASURE IN HEAVEN

A Scot seeing a sixpence lying in the road rushed forth to secure it, with result that he was run over and killed. The jury brought in a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

Compositor: "I miss the old cupid since it's gone."
Foreman: "You missed it before. That's why it's gone."

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Set Back
Columbus



ATHLETICS



Hey Gang!
Romp Iola

Pittsburg Wins Another From Joplin Quintet

Red and Green Quintet Drops
Early Lead to Dragons
During Last Half

Purples Stage Rally

Ludlow and McCarty Lead Pittsburg
Attack With Twenty-Seven
Points Between Them

Staging a brilliant comeback in the second half, the Purple Dragons chalked up a triumph over Joplin High last Tuesday night. The Red and Green aggregation was determined to avenge the defeat handed by the Dragons some two weeks ago, and were outplaying and outscoring the Dragons during the first half. The Dragons started in true championship form and gained a lead that was soon lost to Joplin when the Missourians began to hit the hoop. The first quarter ended with Joplin leading 8-6. The Dragons began the second quarter with Scalet as a substitute for McDonald, Russell doing the jumping. In the second half as many points were made during the first quarter. A three-point margin was held by Joplin at the intermission, 12-9.

Break "Third Period Jinx"

In the last two games played, the Dragons have been out-scored during the third period, almost a habit of the Dragons. This "jinx" did not seem to hold true last Tuesday night in fact, matters were quite the opposite. In a sensational comeback, the Dragons scored thirteen points while Joplin was adding only one. Ludlow had finally "caught sight" of the hoop and McCarty also was connecting with a few. The Dragons led at the third quarter, 21-13. The fourth quarter was something of a repetition of the third quarter, the Dragons adding sixteen points and letting their opponents have only three. Ludlow got "too hot" so Rienbolt went in to fill his place. Cox, Joplin captain, was outstanding for the Missourians and accounted for the only Joplin field goal in the final half. He was the high-pointer for Joplin with a total of seven points.

The box score.

PITTSBURG (37)				
	FG	FT	F	
McCarty, f,	5	5	2	
Ludlow, f,	6	0	1	
Rienbolt, f,	0	0	0	
McDonald, c,	0	0	0	
Russell, g, c,	2	0	1	
Scalet, g,	1	2	2	
Mueller, g,	1	0	0	
Totals,	15	7	6	

Joplin (16)				
	FG	FT	F	
Janes, f,	1	0	2	
Fagan, f, c,	0	0	0	
Gates, f,	1	0	2	
Keithley, c,	1	1	4	
Boyd, c,	0	0	0	
Cox, g, c,	2	3	1	
Jones, g,	0	1	0	
Smith, g, c,	0	1	0	
Totals,	5	6	9	

Referee—Lance, K. S. T. C.

Introducing

One that we really do not need to introduce, for Paul Ludlow is well-known as the all-star quarter back of last season, whose field generalship led the Dragons to a championship. To forget his football record for a while and to think of "Lud" as a purple clad basketball player we refer to this season's record.

A valuable player, Don Gutteridge, who was lost through graduation last year and Coach Morgan chose Paul to fill the shoes of the all-star forward. To see Paul perform, one would think of him as having previous basketball experience with the Dragons, but this is his first year on the squad. One of his outstanding basketball qualities is to loop the free-throws. He seldom misses and those who saw the Parsons game know that it was won on free-throws; Parsons caged to more free throws than did Pittsburg, but McCarty and Ludlow's eight gift chances counted high. Next year, Coach Morgan will again be required to search for a good forward and a quarterback to lug the pig skin as Paul will be lost through graduation.

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

*Jan. 9—Neodesha, there, 41-17.
*Jan. 13—Springfield, there, 19-12.
Jan. 16—Coffeyville, there, 24-9.
Jan. 23—Independence, here, 20-12.
Jan. 30—Chanute, there 32-11
*Feb. 3—Springfield, here, 20-16.
*Feb. 5—Joplin, here, 36-23.
Feb. 13—Parsons, here 25-23.
*Feb. 17—Joplin, there, 37-16.
Feb. 20—Iola, here.
Feb. 27—Fort Scott, there.
March 6—Columbus, there.
*Non-League games.

Race Remains the Same in S. E. K. League

Columbus and Pittsburg Are
Still Leading the Loop
Being Undeclared

Independence Drops

Upper and Lower Class Divisions
Battle Among Themselves; Coffeyville Advances

While the two leaders, Pittsburg and Columbus, are continuing their hold on the S. E. K., the attention is now turned to the race for second place. Iola's victory over Fort Scott together with Parsons' defeat at the Dragons' hands threw the two teams in a tie for third. Coffeyville follows close behind due to a victory over Chanute, while Fort Scott and Independence are locked together near the bottom, Chanute has undisputed possession of the cellar.

Leaders Are Favored

All indicating dope tells us that the dope bucket will not be upset this week, although there is every chance for it. Pittsburg is picked to come out the winner over Iola tonight while it is almost certain the Titans of Columbus will take Fort Scott as a victim. Independence, whose three defeats came at the hands of the three leading teams, will very likely come out on top of Chanute, who is holding down last place. Coffeyville will probably be a victim of the Parsons Blue Demons unless something goes wrong.

The two leaders are picked to win their next two games before they meet each other. Columbus has Fort Scott and Parsons on its card for the coming two weeks while the Dragons take on Iola and Fort Scott. With these predictions coming true, the undefeated teams will fight it out for the championship March 6, at Columbus.

Pittsburg in Close

(Continued from page one)

The fourth found McCarty piling up five points in a row for the only Dragon scoring during that period. Then came the Demons with eight straight points. Albertson and Gassoway getting field goals and Hester and Albertson adding from the free-throw line. During this exciting quarter, McCarty and Powers went to the side-lines on fouls, Rienbolt and Hassel substituting.

The score:

Pittsburg (25)				
	FG	FT	F	
McCarty, f	3	4	4	
Ludlow, f	3	4	2	
McDonald, c	0	1	2	
Russell, g	2	0	0	
Mueller, g	0	0	1	
Rienbolt, g	0	0	0	
Totals,	8	9	8	

Parsons (23)				
	FG	FT	F	
Powers, f	3	0	4	
Albertson, f	1	1	1	
Hester, c	3	1	2	
Hicks, g	1	0	3	
Gassaway, g	2	1	2	
Hassel, c	0	0	1	
Totals,	10	3	13	

Referee: Walker, Illinois

The mosquito is like a child; the moment he stops making a noise you know he is getting into something.

Last Home Game to Be Played With Iola

Conquerors of Fort Scott Will Be
Last to Try to Win From
Dragons at Home

Tonight's battle with Iola will be the last home game of the season. The Allen county players are out for the Dragons' scalp, avenging two defeats of last year. Sharp, hot-shot forward of the Iola quintet, ranks third in the individual scoring honors and will require attention in tonight's game. Trombold, center, and Harbison, guard, are also known as dependable veterans. Grant, forward, and Thompson, guard, completes the lineup. It was this team that took that strong Parsons outfit into camp for the Demons' first defeat. Strange as it may seem, the conquerors of Parsons went down in defeat before the Golden Tornadoes to upset the dope bucket. Turning right around, the Iola quintet won last week from the Fort Scott aggregation, who had previously gathered a victory from Coffeyville. These three close games have proved that the old dope-bucket can be upset and Iola might make the Dragons look foolish.

Pittsburg will be out to win her fifth league victory and to stay in the ranks of the undefeated.

The probable starting lineups:

Pittsburg		Iola
McCarty	F	Sharp
Ludlow	F	Grant
McDonald	C	Trombold
Russell	G	Harbison
Mueller	G	Tompson

Local Junior Highs Split Games Friday

Lakeside Loses to High Powered Chanute Five; Roosevelt Slips
Win Over Columbus

After leading the Chanute junior high school team 10-9 at halftime, the Lakesiders lost 27-39 on the Lakeside court, Friday February 13, in a S. E. K. league game.

The third quarter spelled defeat for the local Lakeside crew. Chanute gathered 21 points in that period, passing long shots and going in fast for set-ups, while the Pittsburg team stood by.

Chanute's players were much larger than the Lakesiders and they displayed a great outlay of material for junior high competition. Chanute has not been defeated this year and the Lakesiders were the only team left that could be counted on to show the Chanute team any fight.

Sisk, "Arkie," Hoffman's team forward, was slowed up in early play when he injured his leg in a collision. Hoffman used plenty of substitutes while Chanute used the same five through out.

Roosevelt Defeats Columbus 20-12

Coach Snodgrass's five held the long end of the score in the slow game played at Roosevelt against the Columbus quintett.

Dragon Babble

The Parson's Vikings threw a scare into the Dragon camp last week along towards the end of their S. E. K. league game.

The Purples got off to an early lead and led at the half by a 13 to 5 count; but the Parsons team, which is always full of fight and is never beaten until the last bell rings, came out in the second half with a great rally. The last three minutes the spectators were on their feet and viewing the best basketball game there this year.

S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Per.
PITTSBURG	4	0	1.000
Columbus	4	0	1.000
Parsons	2	2	.500
Iola	2	2	.500
Coffeyville	2	3	.400
Independence	1	3	.400
Fort Scott	1	3	.250
Chanute	1	4	.200

The Dragons lost a great deal of their basketball power in the last quarter when Chet McCarty, getting rather red-hot in the third quarter, drew his fourth foul and had to leave the game. Chet shared high point honors with Ludlow, each getting three baskets and four free-throws for a total of ten points apiece.

Arkie Huffman, who a couple years ago, starring in athletics for the Pittsburg Teachers and at present is basketball coach at Lakeside junior high, is playing with the Wichita Henrys, one of the strongest independent basketball teams in the United States.

The Iola basketball team will come to Pittsburg for a league game this week. Iola has won two and lost two; so it's up to the Purple to set them back another game. It will be the last home engagement for the Dragons this year.

Columbus seems to be having quite a lot to say about each and every game Pittsburg plays. We wonder how they are taking the Parson-Pittsburg, chances are that game will fan the fires or paper writing for awhile until something better comes along.

4 Garments \$1.00

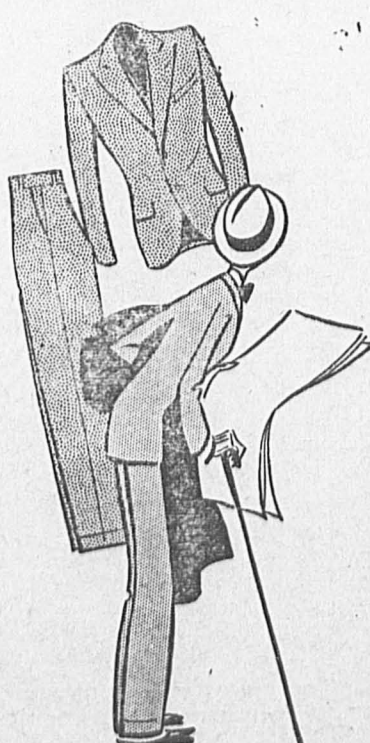
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A FRIENDLY THEATRE MIDLAND

Joan Crawford appears under the direction of Harry Beaumont for the third time in "Dance Fools, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will come Sunday to the Midland Theatre. Beaumont brought Joan into stardom with "Our Dancing Daughters" and last filmed "Our Blushing Brides." Lester Vail is leading man in the new film and the cast includes Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe and Natalie Moorhead.

"Illicit," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which comes to the Midland Theatre next Wednesday, has the unusual theme of the modern ideas of a woman making her fear the matrimonial ties as something that would kill love. Barbara Stanwyck magnificently plays the role, others in the cast being James Renie, Charles Butterworth, Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorehead, Ricardo Cortez and Claude Gillingwater. Archie Mayo directed.

Walter Huston, star of Columbia Pictures' "The Criminal Code," showing at the Midland Theatre Friday and Saturday of next week has been called one of the most realistic actors on either stage or screen. He credits this reputation to the fact that he carefully studies people in real life who actually live the part he is to play. Before appearing in "The Criminal Code" Huston spent a great deal of time observing courtroom and prison scenes. In this picture he plays the part of Warden Bradey who is a virile, impartial arbiter of the destinies of the prisoners he has in his care.

IF ANYONE HAS—

Died
Eloped
Married
Embezzled
Been Ill
Left Town
Sold a Farm
Been Arrested
Got a Divorce
Had an Operation
Bought a Home
Committed Murder
Had an Auto Smash
Fallen from an Airplane
Been Sued for Breach of Promise
That's News—Tell the Booster

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Quart Jar Pure Apple Butter
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapple
No. 2 1/2 Peaches in Heavy Syrup
Peaches or Apricots-Salmon Size can in
Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1-2 Peaches "Unsweetened"
No 2 can Spinach—Was 20, Now
Reg. 25c can Van Camp Chili
Medium can Green Beans, 95c, doz.
Macaroni or Spanetti, Reg. Size
Seedless Raisins, 4 lbs, 31c, 2 lbs
Jug Vanilla or Lemon Extract
Pink Salmon 1 lb
Tuna Fish, regular 25c size, All Light Meat

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"Men On Call" John Blystone's last est directorial effort for Fox Movie tone coming to the Colonial Theatre starting Sunday was filmed amid backgrounds of imposing beauty found along the coastline of rugged Northern California, and include authentic scenes of actual Coast Guard Stations at San Francisco, Cypress Point and Monterey Bay.

Edmund Lowe, always to be remembered for his characterization of "Quirt" in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World" has the principal role.

One of the most intriguing and fascinating romances ever written: the basis for "Body And Soul" Fox Theatre Tuesday, for three days of next week. This production introduces Elissa Landi, a newcomer to America films in the leading feminine role, opposite the noted star Charles Farrell. Miss Landi is a beautiful blonde and actress of rare ability.

In the role of "Carla," the mysterious girl accused of being a spy, she gives to her characterization simplicity, charm and understanding. Farrell gives an inspired performance as the young American soldier who becomes enamored of the girl, who, later, involves him in a charge.

"Under Texas Skies," starring Bob Custer, will be the featured attraction at the Colonial Theatre Friday and Saturday of next week. Bob Custer is a capable actor, and as a "stunt man" he has never been surpassed. "Under Texas Skies," his first talkie release beneath the Syndicate banner, is said to be no exception to the rule.

Horses Not in Demand

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