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THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931

No. 20

Pittsburg High to Enter County Contest March 1

School Orator to Be Chosen
Sometime During the
Next Two Weeks

William Row Coaches

Each Contestant to Give Six Minute
Oration and a Four Minute
Extempor Speech

Pittsburg high is to compete on or about March 1, at Paola, Kansas, in the first round of the oratorical contest which the Kansas City Star is sponsoring in this district.

The annual international high school oratorical contest has a two-fold purpose: To increase interest and respect for the basic principles of government in each of the participating nations and to promote a better means of a frank and friendly exchange of national view points.

Now in its eighth year, the national contest is limited to public, private school rank. It has kept throughout a clean-cut newspaper contribution toward better and more intelligent citizenship. The international contest, of which the 1931 contest will be the sixth, probably will be conducted in twenty or more countries in North America, South America, Europe, and Asia. The Nations represented in last year's finals were the United States, England, Germany, Chile, France, Mexico, and the Bush Free States.

The Organization

The country is divided into several zones. These zones are subdivided into newspaper territories. Each newspaper territory is divided into districts; the districts are then divided into smaller parts.

The orations must be original and must not require more than six minutes of delivery. They must deal with the Constitution of the United States. The orations this year again will include the extempore feature, beginning with the district finals.

The Pittsburg High Schedule

About ten people are now working on this contest. Each person is required to write a six minute oration and within the next two weeks present it. The person giving the best oration will be chosen as the school orator. He will go to the county contest on or about March 1. The winner of Southern Kansas goes to Kansas City.

LATIN STUDENTS "PLUG" AWAY ON LESSONS

With Latin III and V in the same hour in one of Miss Radell's classes, it gives the Latin III a fine chance to advance. While the advanced class study Ad Apes, the interesting story of a Roman family traveling through the Alps, the Latin III's are working on supplementary reading which gives a rest from the grammar rules.

Studying part two of the second year book is an honor to the Latin III pupils since they covered the first part of their book in the first year's work. The Latin II group is "plugging along" on regular text book work.

CREWS AND INNIS ENTERTAIN

During last week and this, Mr. Huffman's home room enjoyed some very entertaining programs which included the life and works of Longfellow and musical compositions and lives of some of the famous composers. The programs were in charge of Dorothy Ann Crews and John Innis.

In Dorothy Ann's resume' of Longfellow's life and poetry many new and interesting events were brought to light. A reading, "The Highway Man" was an added feature on her entertainment.

John Taylor Innis was in charge of a classical musical program. As he played records by Verdi, Tchaikovsky, and Paderewski, he reviewed each composer's life very briefly.

Aggravated Prof.—"Listen here, young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Outspoken One—"No, sir; I'm not."

Aggravated Prof.—"Then don't talk like an idiot."

Big Strong Boys Use Powder Puffs Also

As you all know, embarrassing moments are experienced by the best of us sometimes during our lives. But as Carl R. thinks they come at the most uncalled for times—for instance: one day last week Carl nonchalantly walked into class with that "Don't I look swell" look written all over his face. Alas, when seating himself just so, a nice fluffy powder puff rolled innocently from his hip pocket.

This little happening accompanied by Carl's embarrassment (of course he blushed, for all Red-haired people do) caused much laughter among his fellow students.

Oh well don't feel so bad about it; you're not the only boy of P. H. S. whose ideas are inclined to femininity.

Representative Body Discusses Fire Drill

Committee Chairman Give Weekly
Reports; Vice-president Plans
Arbor Day Program

Fire Drills was the topic of the lengthy discussion held in the Student Council meeting, Thursday. The subject was suggested by the law and order committee headed by Leonard Price.

The point was brought out that state fire inspectors walk into the school and ring the fire bell unexpectedly. In that case, as it was stated, students should know where to go any time of the day if the fire bell should ring. Conduct during the drills was discussed, and the history of various other drills held a few years ago was given by Miss Farmer.

Attendance to various meetings of branches of the council, the campus problem, Arbor Day program, and rest room problems were also discussed.

The president, Raymond Karns, opened the meeting by calling the minutes and announcing roll call by the secretary, Billy Biles. The four committee chairmen gave their reports and called for meetings to be held next week.

Physics Class Takes Real Electric Shock

Last Wednesday in Mr. Rice's fifth hour Physics class, some big brave boys wanted to find out what electricity felt like. Paul Ludlow was going to play the hero.

Mr. Rice has kept all these little incidents from his students and that seemed to make them all the more desirous for the electric shock.

A hand-turned machine furnished the electricity. Mr. Rice turned the machine, and Paul Ludlow was to be the hero by being the first to get the shock, and the others were to grab ahold of hands and let the electricity go around. But once upon a time Paul got a terrific shock from a street car and he just couldn't stand that terrific funny feeling, so James Delaney came to our hero's rescue and took the charge from the machine. The lightning, very, very small, went around to each student that wanted to get that little ticklish feeling. Laughs and shouts came from all parts of the room, some were trying to get loose while others held them on. The bell saved the students from getting completely electrocuted.

OUR YEARBOOK SPEAKS

Students! The time is getting near for the contract for the cover of the Purple and White. Why is there no response concerning this? We are waiting for you to respond to the sales of the annual. It is almost impossible to have a purple artificial leather cover with the title, date, and design in white unless the total of eight-hundred yearbooks are sold. Last year we received second place honor rating in the National Scholastic annual contest for schools with enrollment up to 899 pupils. If we have the support of the students this year with this kind of a cover. We feel that this will practically assure us of a national honor rating.

Those of you who wish to have your pictures taken, do so as soon as possible.

Beatrice had a little lamp
It was well trained, no doubt
'Cause every time that Johnnie
came in,
That little lamp went out.

Contest for Annual Royalty Getting Hot

Fray Scheduled to Close March 6.
Approximately One Hundred
Thirty Books Sold

The annual contest started Friday, January 3, 1931, with six royalties from each class. The preliminaries will end March 6, 1931. It was destined to end February 20, but because the sophomores and juniors hadn't aroused their class spirit and sold more annuals, it was extended two weeks.

The amount of annuals that have been turned in for the senior kings and queens are as follows: Mary Adele Brinn, 45; Mary Konek, 4; Doris Rogers, 52; Ray Karns, 39; Clinton Phelps, 56; and Jimmie Wilson, 4.

The junior kings and queens have to their credit: Margaret Campbell, 4; Virginia Nelson, 1; Helen Magie, 2; Albert Massman, 0; Junior Owensley, 7; and Ed Trumble, 1. The sophomores have hope for their kings and queens which stand as follows: Dorothy Gale, 1; Maxine Giles, 0; Anna Marie Owensby, 19; Jimmie Cumisky, 19; Ursel Coulson, 0; and Soubie Gay, 0.

After the preliminaries are over one contest will last until there has been a quota of 750 annuals sold.

Knost Heads Meeting

William's and Walt's Home Rooms
Entertained in Library

During the activity period February 23, Mrs. Hutchinson's home room, the library group, had as guests Miss Walt's and Mr. William's home rooms. The program was composed of patriotic items centering about the theme of Washington.

Beryl Knost as president of the home room was in charge of the meeting. Lois Wyman gave a talk on, "An Interesting Incident in Washington's Life," and Isa Sherman read a short story entitled "Commander-in-Chief."

Another interesting feature of the meeting was a number of songs which were sung by the group. Among these was "Mount Vernon Bells," a song concerning the Washington home. The students learned this song. The others songs were "America" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia." The contribution of the pupils was a group of quotations from Washington. Cathryn Crocker had the devotions, and Eugene Rankin accompanied in singing.

JONES' GROUP HOLDS "BEE"

Miss Jones' home room enjoyed a Jewish spelling match last week. After much contesting the last boy, Beyt Hill, went down on the word "instead."

Helen Magie was the last person to go down. This was not accomplished, however, until an extraordinary word was given. The word, Marais Des Cygne, was quite a hard one and Helen was called "victor of the day."

"Old Auntie Jiles," Resident of Our City Has A Big Life Story, Interest- ing as the Best Book on the Market

Picture a tall gaunt colored woman—wrinkled and old with age, having seen the passing of nearly three quarters of a century. She is known everywhere by the common "Auntie Jiles."

The old lady tells fascinating stories of her girlhood as a slave of the south, and if you can successfully "corner" her, she will hold your interest for an hour or more.

This truly interesting character has acted as janitress of the water works office for many years; and many evenings after her work is done, Auntie Jiles slowly makes her way home, tired but happy—(she's always happy and has a bright smile for everyone). Occasionally she is seen going down Broadway, humming an old tune, wholly unconscious of the passers-by.

She is now in an enfeebled condition, hardly able to work, yet doing so to pass the time.

She relates how she was walking down Broadway when suddenly she felt a very queer sensation. Her eyes failed her, and from Fifth street to Seventh and then to the water works, she walked alone in total blindness. She was immediately cared for by

Students Present Washington Chapel

Hutchinson Presides, Campbell and Brown Make Talks; Yeargan Leads Devotions

In memory of the father of our country, George Washington, an all-school assembly was held Friday, at third hour. Reading the sixth chapter of Galatians, Edith Yeargan led in devotions.

Following devotions Miss Ellis led the school in two stanzas of "America the Beautiful," with Mary Adele Brinn accompanying.

"Mt. Vernon" was the subject of Margaret Campbell, who was presented by Mrs. Hutchinson. She told of the things a person would see when going through Mt. Vernon and told also of Washington's tomb.

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country men, but not first in love because he married a widow," was one of the humorous phrases, rendered by Leonard Brown during his speech on Washington's every day life. Leonard presented many facts that were unknown to the student body as a whole. Leonard also talked on Washington's life at the meeting of the Rotary club Thursday.

Cast Gives Sketches

Ellis Presents Comedy Principals;
"Lucky Jade Given Tuesday

Mystery, thrills, and romance were a few of the words used Tuesday by Miss Ellis, the school instructor, in describing the musical comedy given Tuesday night in the school auditorium at eight o'clock. Miss Ellis told most of the story of which the scene is laid in the sunny South. She then introduced the fifteen major and minor principals whose names have been announced heretofore.

A few short skits were given by the cast. These skits included short conversations; the duet between Nancy and Herbert played by Maxine Giles and Jack McElroy; a solo by Col. Waverly, James Hazen; a quartet number by James Hazen, John Richard Shaffer, Richard Tripp, and Hermann Babcock; and a tap dance. Those in the tap dance were: Maxine Wentz, Billy Ghalger, Dorothy Ann Crews, John Casterman, Anna Marie Owensby, and Paul Burke.

The chapel for the introduction of the cast was held at the second activity period, Tuesday, in the auditorium.

LIBRARY WORKING SMOOTHLY

When interviewed as to the news in the library, Mrs. Hutchinson, librarian, stated that there have been no new books received lately.

She said, however, that the school plans to buy some in the near future; so that the students will have something to look forward to.

The books that are worn are rebound and mended regularly by the printing department.

Pedagogue Sets New Examples of Beauty

Here is a deep, dark secret ready to be disclosed to all who are interested. Girls! Have you often wondered how Miss Waltz keeps her slender figure?

When consulted by a pesky Booster reporter, Miss Waltz stated that she didn't like anything to eat. She insinuated that she had quit eating and hadn't any more desire for food. Miss Waltz didn't confess it, but we all know that that is the secret of her slenderness.

Take this advice, girls! Don't quit eating altogether, because the merchants down town and Mrs. Adams might have a slump in business. Even the farmers might lose some of their trade. If desirous of slenderness, eat enough to encourage your merchants and follow Miss Waltz's example.

Kansas High Seniors Number Over 16,000

More Than Score of Cities Boast
Graduation Class Exceeding
One Hundred

According to George O. Foster, registrar of Kansas university, more than 16,000 Kansas youths are to leave the public and private high schools of the state this year. After receiving names from 656 schools, there were found to be 15,921 names; however the North high school of Wichita, along with a few minor schools, have been omitted.

The greatest increase in graduates in the last five years is apparently in Topeka. During the past half decade, the largest class to be graduated in any Kansas high school is that of Kansas City which numbers 925.

Schools that are to graduate more than 100 pupils include Abilene 180, Atchinson 102, Chanute 134, Coffeyville 168, Dodge City 105, Eldorado 144, Emporia 212, Independence 117, Kansas City 925, Lawrence 298, Leavenworth 193, Manhattan 181, Newton 132, Ottawa 121, Parsons 173, Pittsburg 231, Salina 292, Winfield 181.

McElroy Risks Life For Gym Instructor

As Sir Walter Raleigh laid his coat in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to walk on, so did Jack McElroy risk his life that Miss Brandenburg might "catch" a street car that would carry her to college.

'Twas a balmy afternoon in February, and the fair gym teacher was much distressed because the "Toonerville" vehicle that she so earnestly desired to ride was about to continue its journey southward without her as a passenger. But, lo and behold! who should so gallantly come to the rescue but a modern Sir Walter, no other than the sophomore president in person.

Jack, on seeing the grief of the fair pedagogue, raced madly to the street where he blocked the onrushing speed of the "trolley" by parking himself immediately in its pathway until Helen safely boarded the ancient carriage and proceeded towards her destination.

This accounted for Jack's good deed for February 25, 1931.

ART CLASSES STUDY STUART

The art classes, under the direction of Mrs. Arveson, instructor, studied the artist, Gilbert Stuart, for Monday's art appreciation.

They found that he was born in Rhode Island in 1755. He resided in England for a time but after the Revolutionary war he turned to America and painted many of the notables of that period.

Probably his best known pictures are those he made of George Washington. He also made portraits of the next four presidents and one of John Jay.

In the class work the students, having completed perspective, are now making designs for bracelets. They plan to etch them in acid as they did last semester.

It was a great surprise to most basket-ball fans when they heard of the lancing that Coffeyville handed Parsons. The Dragons romped away to an easy victory over Coffeyville on the Coffeyville court, but just barely won from Parsons on our home court.

Spring Contest Announced by College Board

Winners of First Place Will
Be Awarded Free Tuition
for Freshmen Year

Three Grand Prizes

Schools May Enter Two Contestants
in Every Department Except
That of Speech

The Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, Kansas, has announced the annual scholarship contest to be held, April 18, 1931.

Pittsburg Senior High school has entered contestants every year of the contest, and have always rated high. In the contest held in 1930, Pittsburg placed as follows: Type-writing I, Mary Elizabeth Guffey, first place; Chemistry, Carl Grinstead, first place; French I, George Pettit, second place; Advanced Algebra, Ruth Evans, third place; American History, Emil Menichetti, third place; Extemporaneous Speaking, Emil Menichetti, second place; Dramatics, first place. The contestants that place first are awarded a scholarship at the college for their freshman year while second and third place are given acceptable prizes.

This contest is held to permit students to win recognition of their talents, enable the schools to determine in a measure the efficiency of high school instruction, and give high school students college contracts and thus stimulate them to continue their education.

Any school system in Kansas, Missouri, or Oklahoma, maintaining at least two years of accredited high school work, the ninth to twelfth years, may enter contestants for any of those years. Schools may enter two contestants in each event except those by the department of speech, where only one may enter.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the group winning in dramatics.

Three grand prizes will be awarded to schools, ranked according to enrollment. No school may receive this honor more than once every three years. Pittsburg High won the grand prize the first year of the contest and is now eligible to win it again this year. Students planning to enter the contest should begin making preparations.

JUVENILE HISTORIANS STUDY PHASES OF MEXICAN WAR

The American History classes of Miss Laney, Miss Stamm, and Miss Waltz have been "digging into the deepest parts of the uncertain Mexican war" the past two weeks. From all that can be gathered from the young P. H. S. historians, the delving has been pretty hard going; and they are rejoicing now since the Guadalupe-Hildago has been signed, for that put an end to the harassing moments included in unearthing the mysteries of the age of American History that annexed Texas, New Mexico, and California territories.

The classes are to take up the differences of opinions on the slavery question during the following two weeks.

NEW BOOK FOR JOURNALISM

For any one who might be interested in journalism either as a vocation or an avocation, an item of interest should be a new book on this subject which Miss Trimble, Journalism instructor, received recently.

The book, "Applied Writing by the Journalistic Method," by Percy Isaac Reed takes up the various phases of the work such as: the feature article, the editorial problem, the news story, concerning these subjects are discussed and explained in the book.

This book has been much in demand among the Journalism students because of its help in their work.

"Yes, he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months old."

"Really? He must be awfully tired."

The fellows who pay the cover charge at a night club with a smile and a big tip are the same chaps who manage to get along without a spare tire.

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Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Advisor in Printing

The editorial staff is pleased to announce that from time to time during the next few weeks, editorial contributions from various instructors in this institution will be printed, unsigned, in this column.
It may prove interesting to readers to follow these up in order to find what our teachers think in their choice moments of thought.

FRIENDS LISTEN TO THIS!

Robert Louis Stevenson has said, "A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five pound note." Lowell reminds us "Never envy those that are happy, but strive to imitate them. Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come."

Says Bessie A. Stanley, "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much." Dr. Johnson once said, "It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things." Carlyle told us, "Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness; altogether past calculation its power of endurance." Said Bulwer-Lytton, "If there is a virtue in the world at which we should aim, it is cheerfulness."

"Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns, I am thankful that thorns have roses," quotes Karr. Shakespeare speaking, said, "Poor and content is rich land—rich enough." "A noble deed is a step toward God," quotes J. G. Holland, and Moody, "Don't wait for something to turn up but go and turn up something." "Adapt thyself to the things with which thy lot has been cast."

Emily Dickinson so well wrote, "They might not need me yet they might; I'll let my heart be just in sight, a smile so small as mine might be precisely their necessity." And again, a wise man once said, "Smile until 10 o'clock and the rest of the day will take care of itself." "If you get up in the morning with a smile, the day's work will be easier, the people around you will be pleasanter and you will have a much better time out of life." As Byron, say to yourself, "Here's a sigh to those who love me and a smile to those who hate—and whatever sky's above me, here's a heart for every fate." "Cheerfulness has been called the bright weather of the heart."

Kind friends, if you have read the above few lines (quotations of famous men and women before us), let me remind you, take a dose of their logic—yes, a "heaping" tablespoonful. With a vigorous hand-clasp, a hearty, "how are you pal," a sympathetic attitude toward your fellow in distress, old P. H. S. school-spirit will take a sudden change for the better—think you not?—Contributed.

Scraps From the Scrap Pile

Maybe a Wee Bit Scotchish Inclined?

Say! What is the matter with the juniors in the annual contest? Come on juniors, jar loose!

Pardon Him Seniors! He's Just a Sophomore.

A bright, youthful, inspirational sophomore, when asked why he had enrolled in an advanced subject, replied that he wanted to take it now because he was afraid that he would be dumb like all other seniors and flunk it when he had reached their level.

We Want a Grand Prize

Are you making preparations for the spring contest at K. S. T. C.?

The Pathfinder claims that one of the reasons why so many American girls go to Europe to get husbands is because you don't have to pay a custom duty on anything worth less than one hundred dollars.

Three Vice-Presidents have become Presidents of the United States because of the death of the President, while three others succeeded because of assassinations. Tyler followed Harrison; Fillmore, Taylor; and Coolidge, Harding; while Johnson succeeded Lincoln after the latter's assassination, Arthur followed Garfield and Roosevelt McKinley.

Just A Year Ago

The senior class started a system of corridor patrol. It was active from 8:15 to 3:25, and under this a closer check was kept on the pupils. Bill Collett, president of the senior class, was the captain. He and Mr. Hutchinson, principal of P. H. S., served as an advisory staff for the patrol.

There were thirteen students on duty in the corridors each period during the day. It was the duty of those on patrol to see that no student left the building for lunch without a pass. There were eight squads on duty during the day and each squad had a lieutenant who acted as an over-seer. The lieutenants were John Bell, Lester Lucas, Miles Burns, George Pettit, Wilbur Waite, and Dean Dyer.

Emil Menchetti, senior, was chosen to represent our high school in the National Oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States. Miss Dorothy McPherson was the judge. The first contest was to be the county contest held at Girard.

George Stuessi, sport editor for the Booster, placed third in the south central section of the feature writing contest held by the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

BAND MEMBERS SING

New things disclose themselves everyday. The newest, perhaps, is that the illustrious band is not only an instrument playing group, but a singing as well. Anyone walking near the auditorium at the sixth hour on Tuesdays and Fridays is likely to hear several sweet refrains of the Stein song and others emerge from that direction. And that isn't all. If you hang around a little while longer and listen very closely, you can hear someone sing-ta-ta-la-ta. And that, my dear students, is the leader, Mr. Carney. He really has a marvelous voice. Just like that of Ted Lewis. Maybe he can be persuaded to sing for chapel, some day.

"Hi-Y"

JOE DANCE

Devotions were given by Max Sanford and were closed with the Lord's prayer. Max also had charge of a Bible program. The members were divided into four groups, the groups being stationed in the four corners of the room. Each group was given a Bible for a reference to answer questions which Max asked. The first group to give the correct answers received one point. Max asked one question which the group could not answer: Mr. Williams sponsor, answered it with a short talk.

JIMMIE WELCH

Devotions were conducted by Lewis Bennington, who closed then with sentence prayers. Charles Carson took charge of the program during the absence of the cabinet which had gone to have their pictures taken. His program on world brotherhood consisted of a discussion of races and nations. The nations were discussed from the United States point of view, our helpfulness to them and theirs to us.

The members also discussed various colored races and equality of their religious life.

DAVID NEW

Devotions were led by Othal Pence and were closed with sentence prayers. The program was in charge of James Stafford, who presented Mr. Clyde Hartford as a speaker. Mr. Hartford took for the theme the book of Philomere. He told the boys stories of John Daddison, a missionary from Kansas. Other stories were about "Old Mose" and a college chum. He told how each of his examples had that "something more," as did Onesimas, the slave in the book of Philomere. His talk held the interest of the entire group.

B. V. EDWORTHY

Leonard Brown read the 101 Psalm for devotions and led in a group of sentence prayers. The meeting was then turned over to Jack Galbraith, who led in a discussion of brotherhood. The word brotherhood and words pertaining to it were listed in the following fashion:

- B—Bible, boys, books.
- R—Religion, responsibility.
- O—Others, opportunity.
- T—True, time, temptation, try.
- H—Health, habit, help, home.
- E—Effort, earnest, education.
- R—Recreation, respect.
- H—Holiness.
- O—Organization.
- O—Occupation.
- D—Determination, duties.

Each word in the foregoing group was discussed by the members. Then George Price closed the meeting with prayer.

Girls Gym Notes

The life saving class meets every Monday night to work on methods.

The class basketball teams are showing good work. The fourth hour sophomore class has the most outstanding players as a whole and plays the fastest game.

The G. A. A. has been playing basket ball. They have scheduled a game with the college sport class.

One of the outstanding G. A. A. members is Edith Yeagan. Edith is a senior this year. She is an excellent guard on the basketball team and is also captain of one of the teams. Edith shows the same determination in basketball as she did in soccer. The girl's physical education classes are taking up tap dancing.

Corridor Echoes

Jack DuBois and "Jake" Rienbolt: "Yes, we will be on the Republican ticket in 1932"

Maurice Quinn: "I've got the bench warmer's itch"

Norman Sackett: "What do you want me to do kill the president?"

Johnny Casterman: "Yoo, Hool See you later."

Erma Lonzo: "She's a good typewriter, isn't she?"

Howard Jones: "Take it or leave it. That's my idea of it."

James Delaney: "Be careful! That's 'Madame Queen'."

Becky Bunyan: "He called me up three times."

Francis Willauer: "Your rouge is a little heavy on the left side."

Lavon Gardener: "He's our boy friend, but he doesn't know it."

Joe Scalet: "She said to me, 'I know you better than the others.'"

Paul Ludlow: "You better be careful! You know how these Joplin women are."

Beryl Knost: "I really weighed 104 1-2, but it would have been 105 if I had eaten today."

Simple Simon Says

Thumbs down, on Johnny Messenger; unless he gets away from that little Lakeside girl who's got him roped and tied.

If I were Bob Owens I'd try to be a little more faithful. It never works the other way.

If George Feugate don't quit running after Elizabeth Repass, she is going to catch him.

Maxine Berta better tighten up on Jimmie Row, 'cause boys just got a weakness for out-of-town girls.

I haven't heard much about Leslie Combs lately. What's the matter?

What's all this gossip I've been hearing about Bea Hutton and Johnny Casterman?



The Parsons School Reporter states that the small bell we used to signal the end of periods could not be heard above a roar of the crowd at the Pittsburg-Parsons game. Maybe they weren't listening for it as intently as we were.

"It's the little things that tell," said the fair co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from the sofa.

The junior class of the Peabody high school have chosen for their annual play "The Family Upstairs."

It seems that those underclassmen are showing the seniors a thing or two.

The Iola high school chose but six members to their National Honor Society. Students in that high school must be awfully mean or the executives are very particular to whom they bestow that honor.

Good-bye.—Exchange.

Policeman: "I think we've found your missing wife, sir."

Man: "So? What does she say?"

Policeman: "Nothing, Sir."

Man: "That's not my wife then."

Anniversaries

Martha Cobb Feb. 22
Virgil Aubert 22
Leonard Morgan 22
A. J. Barnes 23
Allen Fields 24
Alfred Albertini 24
Thelma Scott 24
Anna Thurman 25
Chester McCarty 26
Johnnie Waggoner 26
Jewell Lewis 26
Helen Scott 26
Esther Canada 27
Frank Kerley 27

"BY GUESS AND BY GOD"

A kind fate has evidently watched over Lieutenant William Guy Carr, author of "By Guess and by God," the story of British submarines in the World War.

At the age of fifteen he encountered revolution and famine in China. At sixteen he was shipwrecked during a typhoon on the Formosa and was entertained by the head-hunters. The next two years found him in the midst of the Mexican revolution; and at the outbreak of the World War, he was in South America. At that time he was barely nineteen years old, but he hurried home and enlisted in the navy. There he embarked on his greatest adventure—navigating under the craft "by guess and by God."

All of these facts of his life are vividly pictured in his book.

WE ASK YOU

What is the spring style for the cap of your knee?

Where is the corn of the ear?

To what school does the pupil of the eye go?

Why can't one rest in the shade of the palm of one's hand?

Why can't you build a house with the nails of the fingers?

Why can't you play a tune on the drum of the ear?

And why can't a blacksmith use the anvil that is in the ear?

Do You Know Them?

1. What girl prefers the masculine gender of her name to the feminine name given to her?

2. What small senior boy has red hair and can type very fast on a typewriter?

3. What is the name of the boy who drives a Wide Awake Tea truck on Saturdays?

4. What boy has an older brother on the basketball team?

5. What girl has a cousin named Julia, and whose father owns a grocery store?

6. What boy is called "speedy" because he is so slow and carefree in his actions?

7. What girl is president of the newly organized life saver's club?

8. What boy has a brother named Estel; the same boy is program chairman of Jimmie Welsh Hi-Y?

9. What boy has the name that means precious stone?

10. What girl had a brother named Joe who graduated last year. This girl lives on west ninth.

1. Josephine Waskey (Jo. Waskey)
2. Pete Farabi
3. James Ryan
4. Johnnie Scalet
5. Erma Lonzo
6. Perry (Junior) Owsley
7. Martha Cobb
8. Ellsworth Weaver
9. Jewell Fowler
10. Lida Rock

MEATS INTERESTING? MAYBE!

Of course the fair maidens of P. H. S. have no intentions of becoming butchers; but, nevertheless, in the Foods II classes they are learning a great many things about meat—meats for dinner, the amount to eat, and why. They learn that cheap cuts are in every way comparable to the more expensive. Their authority is McCollins and Simmonds.

A new text, "Meal Planning and Table Serving," by N. Beth Burley, is to be used as a guide book for more accurate knowledge for the planning and serving of meals by the Foods IV class.

Pedestrians know that they are safe from the motorist driving a brand-new car. The motorist doesn't care to dent his fenders the first thousand miles or so.

Starting out with a bang, the Dragons won another S. E. K. league game last week from the Iola five. Ray Muller started the scoring in the first minute of play making two set-ups in rapid succession.

Connie's Corner

When washing chamomile gloves do not rinse them. The more soap left in them the softer they are when dried. Slip them on the hands, squeeze in a clean towel, blow the fingers out and hang the gloves in a current of air but never near a fire.

When the eyes are tired or "sandy" a prolonged application of hot water is both restful and hygienic. Bathing the outside of the eyelids in cold water is also a wholesome stimulant under normal condition.

When at the lunch table, boys and girls must learn to keep elbows and wraps off the tables.

The natural waistline is featured in the spring modes. However, it is slightly lowered for evening wear.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,—an excellent thing in woman.
—Shakespeare

Boys, it is not necessary to help the girls mount the stairs in school unless they are blind—or crippled.

Poems

IT GETS THEM ALL

When dad first got the family car
He very firmly swore:
"Now, twenty miles is fast enough—
I'll drive that and no more.
And if you boys do more than that
I'll tell you what I'll do—
I'll never let you drive again."
And dad sure meant it, too.

Then dad looked hard at Ferd and me:

"If some speed-crazed galoot,
Who's doing fifty miles an hour,
Around you starts to shoot
You just ease over to one side
And let the demon by.
A man that drives a car so fast
Is trying hard to die."

But since dad's learned to feel at home

When he's behind the wheel,
At times that human thrill of speed
Will o'er his senses steal
And he will turn to us and shout:
"This old boat's sure alive!"
And then he'll start to give her gas
Till she hits fifty-five.

And when he lets us drive a trip—

That is, lets me or Ferd?
He sits with mother back behind
And never says a word
Until another car comes up
And honks and tries to pass,
Then dad will jab our backs and shout:
"Hey, there! Step on the gas!"



During the weekly Girl Reserve meeting which was held Wednesday, February 18, in the auditorium, Ruth Merlyn Oskins was in charge. This was the second meeting in which Miss Oskins officiated as a result of the fact that Hermione Lanyon, president, has been ill.
A number of songs were sung, among which were "Camp Hymn," "Jacob's Ladder" and several others. Adalene Magee, a junior-senior member, had charge of devotions.

Do You Know?

How the boys got down to Lakeside for basketball practice last week?

Who the several senior girls who like heels of warm home made bread that will melt butter?

Who Edna Blackett's new boy friend is?

That Chet McCarty is planning on returning next year for basketball?

That the Ottawa Campus is the oldest student publication in Kansas?

That this basketball season is about over?

Who is wearing Dennis Montee's love bracelet?

Where Miss Rimmer got the new flashlight that she wears on her left hand?

Why Eleanor Craig had her hair cut?

Salesman To New Driver
Here's your gas and there's your spark,

Turn your lights on after dark.
Here's your brake, emergency;
Here it's held in natural, see?
That's all. Don't hit a truck—
Good-bye.—Exchange.

Dragons!
Beat Ft. Scott



ATHLETICS



Give Columbus
the Razzberry

Dragons Reap Victory Over Iola, 33 to 22

McCarty in a Scoring Spree
as Iola Falls Before
Purple Dragons

Lineup Is Changed

Sharp, Crack Scoring Dependent of
Iola, Is Kept From Gaining
Honors by Mueller

With a well formed attack, and a set defense, the Purple Dragons administered a 33-22 defeat to the Mustangs of Iola. The Dragons were playing with a new combination and performed well on the defense, until the Mustangs were obliged to fire at the hoop from far back. A good percentage of their score was secured in this manner.

The victory was the fifth league victory for the Dragons and the third defeat for the Mustangs. Sharp, an S. E. K. candidate for high-point honors, was held well in check by Mueller at all times, and his total netted only five points. Trombold was the high-point for the visitors while Chet McCarty gathered six goals from the field and a charity toss for a total of thirteen points.

The first minute of play found the Dragons playing rings around Iola until the latter called time-out. Mueller took a running throw from the side lines for a neat goal and McCarty got a fairly long shot from near center. Mueller duplicated his former feat and the dazed Mustangs called time. They came back and held the Dragons scoreless as Thompson gathered a free-throw at the expense of Ludlow, and Sharp closed the quarter with a long basket from the side-center.

Can't Stop the Dragons

The second quarter found "Rusty" adding two points from the free-throw line on Trombold's foul. Trombold made up with a close counter and Thompson added one on Scalet's foul. McCarty got his only free-throw of the game just before Russell got a neat over head tip-in. Ludlow looped a swisher and McCarty got a clear dribble-in on a well executed play. Grant and Trombold added three from charity tosses, and Sharp collected a good one just before half-time. Pittsburg led at this period 15-11.

During the third period, Ludlow took three straight from the free throw line, and Trombold added two like counters on McCarty's fouls. It was during this period that Chet McCarty ripped the cords for three in a row, from near center, a tip in, and far out on the side-lines. Grant added a gift chance to close the quarter as the Dragons led, 24-14.

Scalet and Grant out on Fouls

Iola made a desperate but futile attempt in the fourth quarter to stage a comeback. McCarty began with a tip-in and Davis followed with a chance taking, one hand shot. Sharp added one at the expense of Scalet of Scalet and Scalet drew his fourth when Grant was fouled in the act of shooting. May substituted for Scalet and broke into the scoring column with a free throw and a goal. Grant followed Scalet to the bench for the same reason, Donaldson substituting. Thompson added a bouncer from under the hoop while Ludlow collected four points in a row, just before Iola called her second time out.



SEE the little man sitting on the T? He's all set for worry-proof driving because his automobile insurance is one of our "Combination" policies!

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John D. Simion
101 W. 4th Phone 210

Johnny Bell '30, on Gorilla Relay Team

Runs Half Mile in Approximately
Two Minutes at Kansas City
Indoor Meet

John Bell, miler and half miler of the Pittsburg high school track team, who last year led the Purple and White to several championships, is now running for the K. S. T. C. two mile relay team.

Two weeks ago the K. S. T. C. sent this relay squad and several others to K. C. where they got second in that event beaten to the tape a few feet by the Iowa team, who have never been beaten.

Sandusky, first runner, was not in condition, since he was not in school the first semester. Had he run his half mile at his usual time the Gorillas would have won. Bell ran his half mile in approximately two minutes, a blistering pace for indoor tracks.

It is said that John gained ground on Putman, Iowa star, and forced him to extend himself so that he was not in shape to come back and run the open mile as he had intended.

This is John's first year at the college and it looks now as if he will make a good man for the college before he is through.

Trombold collected the last score for Iola when fumbled by McDonald, substitute for Russell.

Pittsburg (33)				
	FG	FT	P	F
McCarty, f.	5	1	2	
Ludlow, f.	2	5	3	
Reinbolt, f.	0	0	0	
Russell, c.	1	2	1	
McDonald, c.	0	0	1	
Scalet, g.	0	0	4	
May, g.	1	1	0	
Mueller, g.	2	0	1	
Totals	12	9	10	

Iola (22)				
	FG	FT	P	F
Sharp, f.	2	1	2	
Grant, f.	0	1	4	
Donaldson, c.	0	0	0	
Trombold, c.	2	4	2	
Thompson, g.	0	2	2	
Duncan, g.	0	0	1	
Davis, g.	1	0	2	
O'Flaherty, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	5	12	13	

Referee—Walker, Illinois
WHOZIT ANSWERS

Robert Sellmansberger
Billy Biles
Paul Ludlow
Doris Rogers

Again Chet McCarty and Paul Ludlow led the Pittsburg's scoring attack. Chet scored six times from the field and one time from the free throw line. Paul slipped two through the hoop from the field and gathered five points from the free throw line.

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FORMERLY SAM & OSCAR

...EVEN THOUGH
OUR BEST CLOTHES
EVENTUALLY WEAR
OUT YOUR PRIDE
IN WEARING QUALITY
MERCHANDISE WILL
NEVER DIMINISH...

Purple Dragons Invade Bourbon County Tonight

Fort Scott Victor in Only One
Game, Will Try to Climb
From Bottom

Reserves Play Opener

Dragons Will Be Out to Claim Their
Sixth League Victim Tonight
in Memorial Hall

Playing their sixth league game, the Purple Dragons will meet Fort Scott High School tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Although they are not near the head of the list, the Ft. Scott team has the reputation of turning back the strong Golden Tornadoes of Coffeyville, who in turn were the victors last week over Parsons. Last weeks games proved that Fort Scott is strong on her defence by holding back Columbus, that powerful team that has been averaging around fifty points a game, to only thirty points. Fort Scott had quite a group of lettermen return to them this year, including Hammons, a tall boy who ranks high in the S. E. K. scoring. At the forward berths we find Gross and Ragin while Jacobson and Brinkman guard the enemy's forwards. Brinkman you will remember is the younger brother of one of the greatest athletes that Fort Scott ever produced.

The younger Brinkman visited Pittsburg a year ago with the junior high basketball squad that lead the attack that blasted Roosevelt's hopes for the league championship. He was seen in action last fall on the Hutchinson Field as a plunging fullback, following the foot steps of his famed brother.

Reserves to Play
In the preliminary to the chief attraction, the Purple reserves will give a battle to those of Fort Scott. The Fort Scott team is not available, but on the Pittsburg team, the forwards will probably be either Rankin, Owsley, or Quinn; the guards, Joe Wilson, Stangland, or Hand; and the center, Merlin Wilson. These fellows train through the season with the regular squad and should be in fine shape for the game.

Five minutes of thinking will do more than a whole night of wishing.—Through the Meshes.

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We may SELL a man this first suit—but it's "satisfaction" that brings him back for more.
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Coffeyville Upsets Dope Over Parsons

Independence Defeats Chanute 45-20;
Fort Scott Holds Columbus
To Thirty Points

S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Pittsburg	5	0	1.000	134	77
Columbus	5	0	1.000	195	70
Coffeyville	3	3	.600	124	133
Parsons	2	3	.400	126	127
Iola	2	3	.400	119	154
Independence	2	3	.400	100	130
Fort Scott	1	4	.200	107	144
Chanute	1	5	.167	101	163

With the final round of league play next week Columbus and Pittsburg are still deadlocked in a tie for first place.

The Dragons have scored 134 points in league play while Columbus's 195 points gives them an edge over the Dragon offense. Columbus is also slightly in the lead on the defense their opponents average being about one point less than that of the Dragons.

Coffeyville Climbs
Although out of the race for the championship Coffeyville has shown her power to climb from the cellar to second place. The Tornadoes were somewhat handicapped the earlier part of the season with vaccinations, and lost their first three games. Winning their next three put them up behind the leaders in third place.

In fourth place, we find three teams; Parsons, Iola, and Independence, in a triple tie, each with two wins and three losses. Parsons was upset by Coffeyville last week in a 40-26 defeat, after they were favored to win. The Bulldog team of this year is not as strong as it was last year when they copped fourth place.

Fort Scott and Chanute have each one victory to their credit but the Murphymen have one more defeat, having played six of their league games. Should the Dragons defeat Fort Scott tonight, the latter will be in a tie with Chanute for last place.

Coffeyville and Chanute will be idle tonight as they have played one more game than the rest. Tonight, Independence will play at Iola, Columbus at Parsons, while the Dragons will battle Fort Scott there.

This is
Sports Week
at
RAMSAYS
We invite you to see our special displays of womens and Misses knit dresses and suits. We have prepared special displays in our sports section. A worth-while event showing a complete assortment of new 1931 sportswear.
(Second Floor)
Ramsays

A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX COLONIAL

"Not Exactly Gentlemen," the thrilling visualization of the famous Dakota land rush in the early '70's showing at the Colonial Theatre starting Sunday, was directed by Benjamin Stoloff and is the thirty-fourth production by this youthful director for Fox.

Victor McLaglen is featured with Fay Wray heading the supporting cast which includes Lew Cody, Eddie Gribbon, Robert Warwick, Franklin Farnum and David Worth.

An actual reproduction of the famous Dakota land rush is the high spot of the picture.

Noah Berry Jr., son of the famous character actor, makes his film debut in "hit" in Radio Pictures' "Beau Ideal," opening at the Colonial Theatre next Tuesday.

As it happens, "Beau Ideal" is a sequel to "Beau Geste," the famous film in which Berry Sr., distinguished himself as "Sergeant Le Jeune."

Others in the cast of the thrilling desert drama are Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Ralph Forbes, Lester Vail, Otto Matiesen, Paul McAllister, Leni Stengel and George Rigas.

The Colonial Theatre offers for Friday and Saturday of next week Jack Perrin in "Phantom of the Desert." This feature is packed with thrills and provides entertainment throughout the entire picture.

VARIOUS TOPICS STUDIED IN MATHEMATICS CLASSES

The trigonometry class, under the direction of Miss Fintel, instructor, has been studying the functions of any angle. In the chapter some of the definitions are the base for trigonometry so the students particularly need the work.

The solid geometry classes have had as their work lines and planes in space.

The adding and subtracting of fractions have been the subjects for study in the algebra classes.

A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX MIDLAND

"Fighting Caravans," which will show at the Midland Theatre starting Sunday, has Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in the romantic leads, as the young scout and the French girl pioneer of 1863 track across the continent to the land of gold. Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall continue the characterizations they created in "The Covered Wagon." Fred Kohler, as the man who tries to prevent the success of the journey, plays the menace part, with Frank Hagney as his henchman.

Fifty enormous bats, those strange flapping creatures of the night, were recently taken to Universal City for use in a number of scenes of "Dracula," the amazing drama which comes to the Midland Theatre on Wednesday of next week, with a cast which includes the famous Bela Lugosi, the original Dracula of the stage play.

The last word in the modernistic interiors was provided for the lavish scenes of "Easiest Way," the new Constance Bennett Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will open at the Midland Theatre Friday of next week.

A majority of the action, excepting a series of love scenes staged in the Yosemite Valley, takes place in the pent-house of "Brockton," wealthy owner of an advertising agency. The part is played by Aldophe Menjou.

BRANDENBURG'S ROOM HAS VALENTINE PARTY

Miss Brandenburg's home room had a Valentine party, Friday, February 6, at 1803 S. Joplin. The evening was spent in playing Hearts. Honors were won by Letha Wilkins and Becky Bunyan. Those present were Thelma Blackwell, Berdean Browning, Beckie Bunyan, Clarice Deill, Margaret Ekins, Roene Holley, Allie Holler, Sarah Mack, Viola Mantz, Margaret O'Connell, Leota Puffinbarger, Winfred Reid, Laverne Shields, Marie Silvia, Christine Spriggs, Edna White, Letha Wilkins, Chloeta Wilkinson, and Miss Brandenburg.

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