

Pittsburg Athletes Honored With Banquet

Letterman Dinner for Teams Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Mike Ahearn, Speaker

"The Value of Athletics in Schools Is for the Building of Citizenship," States Ahearn

Approximately 175 athletic lettermen from the College, College High, and P. H. S., business men, and guests were assembled in the College cafeteria Tuesday, March 17, for a banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of lettermen of athletics in Pittsburg. Mike Ahearn, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Kansas State College, Manhattan, was the chief speaker of the evening.

Talking on the subject, "The Value of Athletics in Schools for the Building of Citizenship," director Ahearn said, "athletics offer opportunity for one to become a better citizen; also offers opportunity to turn to the other side of life. It is up to the individual, the opportunity is there for one to grasp." He stated the following points and gave examples of each: first cooperation, a team may have a star player but he has to have the help of the other members before he can get anywhere; second, self-control; third, loyalty, to both coach and opponents; fourth, sportsmanship or honesty. Professor Ahrens, as he called himself, was once a head linesman. He called a player for off sides and the captain asked who it was. Ahearn said he did not know but thought it was the end. The boy playing held up his hand and said, "Les, it was I." "That," he said, "is sportsmanship."

"A Good Winner and a Better Loser" Try to win; but win in the right way, win fair. No one likes a loser or a high-hatter, but people like those that try to win and get ahead in the world. They like business men that are ambitious, men or women that are trying to get ahead. That is the idea coaches try to put forth.

Sometimes people put ideas into high school athletics that they can do this or that so well that they are sure to make any college squad, but if those boys fail, it is more detrimental to them than it is good.

Grades are most important in school work. You have to make grades first to succeed in athletics.

In closing, Dr. Ahearn stated that he liked the spirit of the community and hoped that the athletes put forth in their future what they have learned in the athletics and they can be sure of becoming good citizens.

Other speakers were the toastmaster, Mr. G. A. Winters, President of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. He said, "A letterman is a student of and educational institutional and has many requirements in his school work and athletics."

Mr. Winters introduced Prof. Householder and Mr. Hutchinson. Both gave short talks. Prof. Householder, president of the C. I. A. C., stated that out of the 7 teams of the three schools in 1930 they met 85 contests winning 76 and losing 9. Dr. Weede then was introduced and he in turn introduced each coach who then introduced his lettermen in each sport. Pittsburg high's athletic teams represented at the dinner competed in 28 games contests, winning 25 and losing 3.

This visit was Mike Ahearn's first to Pittsburg. He was pleased to come as he has known Dr. Weede since Weede went to Penn State where he started in football. They also were rivals for a number of years when Weede was at Washburn and Ahearn at Kansas State.

FLOWERS BEING STUDIED

The plant biology classes are hiking about two times a week under Mr. Huffman's supervision.

They are gathering flowers and studying them. They are studying especially the stems and roots, they are supposed to identify and tell what family they belong to.

The origin of the symbol meaning dollars is said to be the abbreviation of the United States; the U and S being written on top of each other, or \$.

Meeting Attended by Seniors, Monday

Announcement Cards to Be Picked By Special Committee; Engraved Favored

Various subjects were discussed Monday at the short period when the seniors held a meeting in the auditorium.

Announcement cards are picked by a chosen committee of girls and boys. It was agreed upon that engraved cards were preferable to the ordinary printed ones.

"After finishing twelve years of school," Mr. Hutchinson pointed out in a speech, "most of us are followers, not thinkers."

"Expert guidance is what we need," he stated. "Think about the word 'advice'."

Mr. Hutchinson enumerated the following as fundamentals of life: the home, church, and school. He enlightened the student body on the subject of home life.

State Secretary Addresses Meeting

Speaker Stresses Importance of the World-Fellowship Feeling Among All Girls

Friday, March 13, the Pittsburg high school Girl Reserve club was hostess to the state secretary, Miss Florence Stone of Wichita, at a joint meeting of the organization during the third hour.

Miss Stone, in her most casual, friendly manner, appeared before the girls not as a professional lecturer, but more as a chum who had recently discovered something of importance which she wished to convey to all interested.

On summarizing the vast work of the international organization the speaker very strongly emphasized the fact that girls were not to think of the Chinese, Japanese, Indians, etc., as people of another world or such, but as "one big congenial family living under the same roof and looked after by the same Almighty Father."

Continuing, Miss Stone gave the approximate figures of the membership of the Girl Reserve clubs in Kansas and the United States. In Kansas there are about sixteen thousand girls in reserve for Y. W. C. A. work, and in the United States there are between eight hundred fifty thousand and nine hundred thousand in the organization. The secretary explained that, although much time and money had been spent, not even a rough estimate of the number of Girl Reserves in the world could be secured. "That is what a great club you are all a part of," she concluded.

Other numbers on the program included devotion by Isa Sherman and a musical number by the junior girls quartet composed of Ruth Askins, Ella Campbell, Margaret Campbell, and Marjorie Nordyke.

The meeting was in charge of Hermione Lanyon, president of the junior-senior division of the Pittsburg club.

FARNER'S CLASSES STUDYING

According to Miss Farner, she is working so hard she doesn't know what her classes are doing. It must follow that her students are also very busy. While Miss Farner elucidates the many grammatical facts, the students try to listen and absorb these words of knowledge. The study of case and diction is the problem confronting them at the present, together with the period following the Civil War in American literature.

The learned seniors under Miss Farner's supervision are studying the Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens.

ADVICE TO FLOWER GROWERS

The weather is good for ducks, is it not? It is also good for sweet-pea planting. So get your spades and shovels out, and "heave to". For dahlias and cannas wait until after the spring snap. April is suitable for canna bulbs if the month proves dry enough not to rot the bulbs.

A debate is most interesting when it takes a question we thought had been decided and unsettles it.

Until we try we don't know what we can do, and that's why some people have such a good opinion of themselves.

CONSTITUTION CLASSES WORK

The Constitution classes, under the supervision of Miss Palmer, instructor, have completed the problem on the Legislative department of the National government.

They are now working on the Executive department. This problem includes facts concerning the President, his cabinet, and the Vice-President. Among other things the student has learned how to elect a President.

S. E. K. All-Star Team Includes Pair of Dragons

Mueller and McCarty Are Put on First Team of Honorary Players

Russell on Second Team

Columbus Places Goode and Dowd on First Team and Koger and Millner on Second

As a result of his superior playing in the S. E. K. Ray Mueller the Dragon Hour general, was named as an all-star selection to team with Dowd of Columbus at the guard position. Chet McCarty, last year's high scorer of the S. E. K., was placed on one honorary team as center, with Sharp of Iowa, and Goode of Columbus as forwards. A powerful offense would be necessary to penetrate the scoring zones with Dowd and Mueller on duty while the sharpshooters, Goode, Sharp, and McCarty, could furnish a very effective offense. Goode was named as captain of the all-star selection.

On the second team, Ralph Russell holds one of the forward berths, teaming with Millner of Columbus. The center position is occupied by Phipps of Independence, who last year was named on the first team. At the guard positions are Koger of Columbus, and Hicks of Parsons.

Those who received honorable mention were Cassidy of Columbus, Clement of Independence, Trombold of Iowa, Miller of Chanute, Hammons of Fort Scott, Given of Chanute, Casaway of Parsons, and McDonald of Pittsburg, Guy of Iowa, and Ludwig of Pittsburg.

STUDENTS STUDY MAGNET

The physics students, under Mr. Rice's supervision have finished a series of experiments and are taking up the chapter on "Magnetic and Chemical Effects of Electric Current."

There are several important things in this chapter that are beneficial to the practical knowledge. The magnetic field around a coil and the electro magnet are two interesting things to study. Physics students learn how a telephone works and how the electric current is measured by a voltmeter.

The straggle battery is another thing they have been studying. They find what a storage battery is, what it is used for, how to test one, and the good they do to mankind.

If necessity is the mother of invention, she must be worried about having so many children that won't work.

Ah! The Way to Any Man's Heart is Through His Stomach—Our Cafeteria Has the System for Delicate Appetites

A booster reporter followed her nose down the hall to the cafeteria, where she was met by Mrs. Adams. Upon inquiring for a "story," the reporter found that lately all meats which are served in the cafeteria have been reduced from ten cents to five cents. Chills also is being served at five cents.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," so Mrs. Adams believes, for many new and wholly appetizing dishes have been prepared.

Your cafeteria is truly quite an advantageous and economic place to eat, and Mrs. Adams states that a variety of dishes is never lacking. Six different kinds of bread stews are served, and thirteen different kinds of meats are used in one week.

BIOLOGY CLASSES HIKING

The animal biology classes are going on hikes. Mr. Huffman stated that they planned to go at least twice a week during the good weather.

The object of hiking at this time of the year is to study insects. In studying the insects the students are supposed to learn the habits and characteristics of them at this season of the year, when they are reproducing and coming out of their winter quarters.

'Take My Advice' to Be Presented Friday, March 27

William H. Row Coaches Annual Junior Class Play; No Principal

Features Between Acts

Wilson, Walters, Tatham, Owsley, DeArmond, Hutchinson, Rock, Kelley; presented.

"Take My Advice," the annual junior class play is to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening, March 27.

Picture a play with the plot centered around false oil stock, a false dramatic school, passionate love affairs, laughter and tears, and you have the combination that goes to make the annual junior play.

The story of the play is centered around a series of events in which a young boy falls in love with a woman twice his age. Then of course his sister would have to fall for a fake representative of a dramatic school. As this is not quite enough trouble for one family to have at one time we have to the mother of the family want to buy \$10,000 worth of some stock. Now we have the money but no way to get rid of it. Jim Thayer, a fake oil stock salesman, who is only too glad to supply this need. Surely this would be enough trouble for any family. Then the professor proves himself a guardian angel, who finally gets all the family out of trouble only to fall in love with Marcella, buys the \$10,000 worth of stock and signs a contract to go to the fake dramatic school.

The cast of characters are as follows: Bud Weaver, a young boy of seventeen who falls in love with a woman twice his age, Joe Wilson, Marcella, the object of his affection, Rosa Belle Kelly, Ann Weaver, Bud's sister who also believes that she is in love with a fake representative of a dramatic school, Marcella Walter. Her object of affection, Junior Owsley. Mrs. Weaver, a woman who permits \$10,000 to burn her pocket, Lida Rock, Jimmie Thayer, who is always willing to separate a person and their money, James Tatham. Mr. Weaver, the father of this unlucky family, Wally DeArmond. Professor Bradley Clement, the guardian angel for the Weaver family, John Hutchinson.

Parsley is said to have come from Egypt, and mythology tells us that it was used to adorn the head of Hercules.

Francis Willauer has a new girl.

Preliminary Music Contest Friday Night

Thirty Students From Junior and Senior High Schools to Compete March 20

Friday night, March 20, at seven-thirty o'clock in the high school auditorium the preliminary music contest will be held, according to Lorraine Ellis and Gerald Carney, music instructors.

This elimination contest will be held in order to choose the entrant from each section who will represent P. H. S. in the inter-state music contest to be held at the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg in April.

Approximately thirty students have signed up to enter the contest. There will be vocal and instrumental soloists from senior high school, and the junior high schools.

An admission price of ten cents for students and twenty cents for adults will be charged. All music students and others as well are urged to attend.

G. O. Foster Speaks to H. S. Students

Becoming an Educated Citizen of the Twentieth Century Is Featured in Talk

Lawrence, Kan., Mar. 12.—Becoming an educated citizen of twentieth century America is not a drifting match—it is an uphill climb, Registrar Geo. O. Foster of the University of Kansas told high school students of Kansas in a radio address here this morning, speaking over the University's station, KFKU.

"You need not neglect and should not undervalue athletics, social and fraternity life, and congenial friendship—these are highly valuable—but they can be developed all through your life. The four years in college are your one opportunity for college training. To dedicate these four years to other life-aims, however worthy in themselves is a suicidal error of judgement," said Mr. Foster.

Four-Year College Worth \$72,000

The registrar pointed out that while one person in 5,000 of the population in general finds a place in "Who's Who," about one in 18 are holders of A. B. or B. S. degrees are so honored. He added, too, that regarding culture, influence, and so power.

After suggesting that candidates for college should satisfy themselves of their earnest desire for a college education and that they have made adequate preparation, Mr. Foster raised the question of "Where go to college?"

Avoid Certain Institutions

"Don't matriculate at a college where 'getting aid' on examinations is expected; avoid institution where drunkenness, gambling, and immorality are engrained by campus opinion as manly privileges; avoid institutions where the freshman are ostracized, and ill-treated on the plea of 'tradition,'" said Mr. Foster.

"Dodge also those institutions legally authorized to confer degrees which are so 'kind' in admitting unprepared students and so generous in letting them 'pass' that their degrees are not accepted at par by scholastic authorities outside their own state."

Clothing Discussed by Pupils

"No one is ever well dressed Who never keeps her clothes pressed."

Thus Miss Gable expressed one of the subjects of clothes discussion. Other topics as good as this are being discussed in Miss Gables clothing classes. When a student has completed a garment, it is constructively criticized. The talks are especially good for the students.

HALOGEN FAMILY STUDIED

The chapter on "Silicon and Boron" has been finished by the chemistry students, under Mr. Rice's supervision. They are getting a treat on the chapter of the classification of elements in that they do not have to.

The chapter on the halogen family is mainly about fluorine, chlorine, bromine, and iodine. Properties and uses of each are learned by the students as they finish it.

Shafer Directs Roosevelt High Musical Comedy

"Bitter Sweet Anne" Presented; Watson, Lane Have Leads; 150 in Cast

Special Lights Used

Hatton, Jarrell, Lanyon, Price, Hill, Bruce, Leshner, aid Shafer With Operetta

The Roosevelt junior high school presented its annual musical comedy last Friday night in the senior high school auditorium.

This year's offering, "Bitter Sweet Anne," was selected by Miss Dorothy Shafer, music instructor at Roosevelt. Filled with romance and intrigue, the operetta of two scenes and two acts was centered around a princess of a mythical kingdom in southern Europe who fell in love with an American aviator.

Faculty Members Aid

Miss Shafer had direction of approximately 150 music students in the comedy.

Assisting in its production were Miss Ferda Hatton, in charge of costumes; Mr. Loren E. Jarrell, dialogue and scenery; Miss Helen D. Lanyon, dances; Harlen Price and Nell Bruce, stage decoration and direction; Dorothy Hill and Louise Leshner, advertising and tickets. Orchestral music was furnished by the senior high orchestra.

Elaborate Costumes and Lights

Much elaborate costuming and special scenery and lighting effects featured the production, making it one of the most colorful operettas ever given by Roosevelt junior high. The principals of the cast were as follows: Elizabeth Watson, Donald Lane, Thelma Bassham, Lorene Gaines, William Rogers, Elmer Kneebone, Matt Foster, Clyde Skeen, Virginia Burger, Willard Murphy, Ivan Adams, Mary Dean Skidmore, Donald Williams, Calvin Neptune, Lorraine Evans, Charles Willener, Charles McAdams, Karl Bousfield, Paul Nelson, Clifford Barton, Hazel Sherman, and Lee Thompson.

Advice From "Take My Advice"

1. Have you ever wondered what a school teacher does after school hours? "Take My Advice," and let Prof. Clement tell all about it.

2. Notice! Lessons in Love! Course lady is very well versed in the subject. She received her training with the Northwest mounted police—she always gets her man.

3. Do you think you have dramatic ability? Perhaps you should be training in a New York school of dramatic art. Perhaps your career lies in that direction. Do you have that certain something—personal magnetism way stage presence, looks, voice, that would make you the greatest find in the theatre world today. Pittsburg High is being offered an opportunity Kansas. Mr. Van Kind representing the New York School of Historics and Allied Arts will hold a meeting Friday, March 27. He will hold his conferences with all students who think they are talented along this line. This service will be rendered free of charge to all students holding tickets for the Junior Play.

Do you believe in the power of members? Mrs. Weaver says: "Take my advice" and be enumerated immediately. You may be hiding unknown talents. Let her tell you what number your name represents at the Junior Play, March 27.

Trade specialization houses represent specialization in an industry that has always suffered from diffusion. They vary greatly in size and facilities but the main idea in each is to economize composition by getting the maximum hours of service out of the most modern equipment.

No form of printing enterprise is more highly developed from the standpoint of speed and specialized skill. It is a business—BGBbbbz

People can skate on ice not because it is smooth, but because pressure melts the ice a little and one slides on the film of water which freezes again as you pass.

The Scandal Sheet will be published APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

Star Thoughts

"The way to keep young is to live with young people," says a doctor. And the way to age quickly is to try to keep up with them.

Gangsters are a bad lot, but they seem to be the only ones who know how to discourage useless talk.

The final proof of courtesy is to have an ailment just like the one the other fellow describes and not tell him.

New York is the largest Negro, Irish, Jewish, and Italian city in the world.

An old-timer is a chap who can remember away back when nobody laughed when the United States senate was referred to as the most dignified body on earth.

Wise men accumulate wealth and order to make it a means of happiness instead of anxiety.

A railroad advertises a crack train that arrives "at daybreak in Chicago." Just at the sunrise gun, so to speak.

The wise man and the fool seem alike when they fall in love or try to explain hard times.

"A spoonful of water contains 270,000 potential horsepower," says a scientist. That isn't water.

Every man makes a fool of himself at times, but the biggest fool is the one who tries to beat the record of being the biggest fool.

AVOID CERTAIN INSTITUTIONS

"Don't matriculate at a college where 'getting aid' on examinations is expected; avoid institutions where drunkenness, gambling, and immorality are regarded by campus opinion as many privileges; avoid institutions where the freshman are ostracized, and ill-treated on the plea of 'tradition,'" said Mr. Foster.

"Dodge also those institutions legally authorized to confer degrees which are so kind in admitting unprepared students and so generous in letting them 'pass' that their degrees are not accepted at par by scholastic authorities outside their own states."

ALUMNI

Frances Haigler, a P. H. S. graduate of 1926, is now teaching school in Des Moines, Iowa.

Carl Blackwell, who is now manager of Frolichs at Independence, Kansas, was a visitor Friday in the girls glee club. Carl was graduated in 1929 and he was a member of the boys glee club while in high school.

Joe Bachman was seen in the corridors of P. H. S. last week. Joe was graduated with the class of 1929 and is now a printer at Scammon, Kansas. He was a member of the Booster staff while in high school.

Harry Ludlow, who was graduated with the class of '28, is now working at the Interstate Grocery Co. at Joplin, Mo.

Frances J. Hall, a high school graduate of 1929, was seen in the halls of her Alma Mater last week. She is now attending the North Western School of Speech.

Melvin Dyer '27, spent the weekend in Pittsburg visiting his parents. He is now working at Eureka, Kansas.

Connie's Corner

Cross lines in a dress tend to give a slender appearance.

To cleanse hands of vegetable stains rub with a slice of raw potato.

A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain, an evening rainbow of fair weather.

Contracts made on Sunday can not be enforced—Business laws.

The word Bone-fire was originally Bone-fire. In the days of Indians large fires used to be made of bones of animals—and humans. Thus the phrase Bone-fire.

Girls, after your friends has showed you an enjoyable evening at the theatre, thank him by saying you enjoyed the picture not for asking you to go.

The farthest star is 220,000 light years, or 1,293,572,875,000,000,000 miles away.

HUTCHINSON'S HOME ROOM STUDIES FROM NEW BOOK

Mrs. Hutchinson's home room is studying from a book, "Youth" by Drury, during the home room period. This book is very interesting, according to Mrs. Hutchinson, and is enjoyed by all members of that room. "My Relatives" has been the discussion just completed. This was led by Emma Jacobs.

Next week Dorothy Lucietta is to lead the discussion of "My Vocation." Hazel M. Bennet and Vera Holcomb are to lead the discussion on "Having a Guest and Being a Guest." Elizabeth Spragg will give a talk on the life of Woodrow Wilson.

The home room is composed only of girls.

Lets Get Acquainted

Students, if you may be called that, there is among your midst a senior boy whom you are letting get by you "unsung." It can't be his looks. He has them. Brown eyes and hair, a smooth olive complexion, and just the right size. He is really very congenial to those who know him, who are mostly St. Mary's folks, and not a bad student. He is Jerry Reagan. Of course you know him, but you must really know him better to appreciate him. He is a little backward but don't let that scare you off because he's perfectly harmless.

And here comes a junior girl. This time it's one who isn't quite so backward. Jennie Ortaldo—and there's nothing backward about Jennie. A good mixer and a marvelous student. She's a lot of fun and can keep you laughing for quite a long time. All right, you have humor, step right up and meet Jennie—but I warn you don't make her mad. There's no wrath like the wrath of a woman—and Jennie.

Here is a red-headed sophomore: and like all red headed people, he's as mischievous as the day is long. No doubt but what you all know who is being referred to. Martin Benelli. He came to us from Roosevelt and, though no example of student-hood, he's a fine example of the "bare-footed boy with shoes on." If you like deviltry, get acquainted with Martin. He can always think of something devilish to do.

PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM

Miss Gable's sophomore home room has been presenting excellent programs, a committee of two girls is appointed to be responsible for the programs. One of the interesting programs was on telephones; another was about the Student Council. One of the most interesting was on health. St. Patrick's Day furnished material for another interesting program; and one program was for the purpose of studying musicians.

EUNICE MORGAN WINS HONOR

In our shorthand group a number of ambitious students sent contest material to the New York Gregg office. Some may receive their pins by sending fifty cents, but Eunice Morgan, having sent in the best specimen and received her bronze order of Gregg Artist Pin free.

Miss Costello intends to enter a group of her pupils in the National Shorthand Contest. She will have no report until June. Think of the suspense of the shorthand students.

At present the classes are working in their Gregg writer and on balance sheets.

Ingenious Dinner

John H. Petras, restaurant proprietor of Santa Barbara, Calif., is said to be accustomed to uncovering many ruses of patrons, but he discovered a new one the other day. A man came in, ordered a roll, a pat of butter, and a cup of hot water. Into the hot water he poured a quantity of tomato catsup, dropped the butter in it, and with a little stirring with a spoon made himself some tomato soup. He consumed the soup and the roll and calmly left the restaurant.

Where Prosperity Is
Prosperity is not regional; it is always individual. Stockyards make Chicago look rich and splendid; steel makes a mighty Pittsburgh; oil makes an opulent Houston, but for every skyscraper there is a mass of wretched toilers.

The first elevated train in New York City in 1868, the first subway in 1904. There are now 624 miles of subway and "L" tracks in the city.

The average American housewife spends \$63 a year for clothes, her husband \$71 according to an inquiry made by the U. S. Department of Labor in 1926.

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EDITORIALS

STARTING OVER

YES, IT'S an accepted fact that there are about ten weeks of school left, yet many things can be accomplished in a space of time. We say: "I've made a mess of things." But are we strong enough to "start over." No doubt, we would rather take the attitude that is too late. "No Chance for me now." No, of course there's no chance for these people. If we don't give ourselves half a chance, we needn't expect any one else to. And all the time we spend regretting things we could be mending the miss-fits. Perhaps a little apology here—apologies are good for the soul. Not everyone is strong enough in character to make on though—a correcting of a little habit that causes others pain, a smile here and there, and most of all a little simple thinking.

"I JUST DON'T HAVE TIME"

"I'M AWFULLY sorry, but I just don't have the time." "How many of us make this answer to certain requests is quite unknown, but really an honest self analysis would show us that this little phrase is really very frequent one. Too frequent to sound encouraging.

Some reasons we might advance are unselfishness, the honest lack of time, and the waste of time. We would certainly dislike the idea that we were selfish, and knowing full well we are not such great factors in the world to-day that we, having so many things to accomplish, haven't the time to complete it all. So we must conclude that we are wasting our time. Valuable time it is, too.

Since we are squandering our time, where are we wasting it, and how can it be remedied is the next question. In school a great amount of time is simply thrown away in idle gossip, in "horsin' around," in day dreams, searching for lost or misplaced material, and various other things equally uncalled for. To remedy these deficiencies, we must take inventory of ourselves, tear asunder these time-wasting habits from our complexes and keep stubbornly away from them by applying ourselves to something truly profitable. It's difficult, but we could succeed.

MOTHER OF HARRIET WAY FORMER P. H. S. TEACHER

Since this is the first year Miss Way has taught in P. H. S., one might think that until now she has been unfamiliar with P. H. S. doings. However this is not true. Miss Way's mother graduated from our Alma Mater with the third graduating class. Mrs. Way also taught in P. H. S. sometime after her graduation. So you see, Miss Way has been well informed and very much acquainted with this school before becoming a member of our faculty. Miss Way teaches sophomore English and coached the sophomore play. Sophomore plays are unusual in P. H. S. activities, but, according to public opinion, the last one was a huge success.

Sad
"Sad about Grace."
"What now?"
"She's assembled the clothes for mountain climbing and now she's invited to go on a yacht."

If necessity is the mother of invention, she must be worried about having so many children that won't work.

MRS. M. J. ROSE DIES AT HOME IN FORT SCOTT

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church at Fort Scott for Mrs. Melissa Jane Rose, 78, mother of M. J. Rose, superintendent of Pittsburg schools. Burial was in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Rose died Sunday morning at the home of her son, M. J. Rose, in Fort Scott. Born April 11, 1852, in Darwin Ill., Mrs. Rose came to Bourbon county when she was only six years of age, living first at Redfield. Twenty-five years later she moved to Maple Grove, and for the past eight years had lived in Fort Scott. In addition to the two sons, she is survived by four grandchildren.

The 8 planets in the order of their distance from the sun may be memorized from the sentence Mr. VEM J. SUN, each letter standing for a planet. The order is Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune. Mercury is the nearest, about 36 million miles away, while the most distant, Neptune, is about 2,793 million miles off.

Some people are as care-free in signing a note as a petition.

HYGIENE CLASS STUDIES CHAPTER ON FOOD STUFFS

The Hygiene classes are just completing the chapter in their text called "Food and Its Uses." They have been studying the food chart in the chapter which includes the food values of an average serving of certain food materials.

Some of the students illustrated the effect of various food stuffs on animal life. Some of the food-stuffs are carbohydrates, proteins, and vitamins. The students who did this work are Lee Tension, Joe Castagno, and Elizabeth Spragg. They explained the work quite thoroughly.

A test will be taken on this chapter.

Whozit

This column isn't meant as sarcasm to anyone, but merely does it express the desire to give a hilarious viewpoint of some of our students:

Feature: Dark hair and olive skin. Activity: Singing in junior girls' quartette.

Hangout: She's usually with the Campbell twins. Favorite expression: "Well, for Pete's sake!"

Nickname: "Marj." Ambition: She wants to be famous some day.

Here's a "tip" on the next one; he has quite an artistic talent:

Feature: Brown hair and he wears "specs."

Activity: Driving that red Viking around.

Hangout: Journalism and Art rooms.

Favorite expression: "Dar's gold in dem' dar mountains."

Nickname: "Woodie."

Ambition: To be a second Michael Angelo.

There! Surely you guessed that one. Who's this next girl?

Feature: Pretty blonde hair and grey eyes.

Activity: Going places and seeing things.

Hangout: Usually with Jane O.

Favorite expression: "Ouil! Ouil!"

Nickname: "Lore."

Ambition: To be a kindergarten teacher.

This last one is also a "goil:"

Feature: Blonde hair and a mouth that loves to pout.

Activity: She's a good seamstress.

Hangout: She's seen most anyplace.

Favorite expression: "Oops!"

Nickname: She hasn't any.

Ambition: To be an actress.

Look on page 3 for the answers.

MEATS AND MENUES STUDIED

Meats are still being "discussed and cooked" in the Foods II classes, under the supervision of Miss Leeka. This week the study has included dinner meats, vegetable soup, and liver loaf. The Foods IV classes are working hard on "The Principals of Menu Making." The discussion under this topic are meal planning, menu making, foods classified, breakfast, types of breakfast, and the luncheon and supper. The topic is a very interesting one to study, according to Miss Leeka.

WAYS SOPHOMORES WORKING

Yes, Miss Way's sophomores study Silas Marner just as the sophomores always seem to do. According to their instructor, the pupils didn't become interested in the story until the introduction had been passed. Some of the things which these students intend to accomplish for their A and B contracts are to dramatize sections of the story, to do hand-work, and many other unusual things.

INVALUABLE STATISTICS

1. Pocahontas, when baptized, took the name Becky.
2. Sniddaw, a town in England, has one man living in it.
3. Chewing gum was discovered on Staten Island, in 1870.
4. If the palm of your paw perspires you can't have a fever.
5. In Havana Cuba, if you are hit by an auto they arrest you.
6. Windsor, Ontario, Canada, is south of Detroit, Michigan.
7. Browning wrote in more than 100 different meters.
8. It takes light 499 seconds to reach earth from the sun. From the nearest star it takes four and three-tenths years to get here. The sun really is a star and is the nearest star to earth.

BY STUDYING the past we can get a pretty accurate idea of the future.

My little daughter is a tea rose Satin to the touch, Wine to the lips, And a faint, delicious perfume.

Do You Know?

A voter in New York City who expects to be unavoidably absent during the regular registration days may register at central registration booths from May until September.

Small diamonds have been made melted iron and allowing it to crystallize.

Pearls are found inside a kind of oyster, and are made from carbonate of lime, the same material from which the oyster makes his shell.

Things have changed since Fred Stone played Topsy in "United Tom's Cabin," and he and his brother, Ed, were both with the Dick Sutton circus.

The Red Sea has a reddish tint due to the fact that the water is full of a tiny weed, algae; and the color of the Yellow Sea is due to living organisms within it and not to its muddy source as is commonly supposed.

A restrictive act was passed in 1385 in England against tennis as tending in no way to improve the military strength of the nation, and in 1389 laborers were forbidden such "idle games" as tennis.

The Young Men's Christian Association (Y. M. C. A.) was started by George Williams in 1884. He was one of 80 men employed in a dry goods store where the rooming conditions were so bad that he invited a few friends to join him in forming an organization to better conditions. The organization has now spread throughout the civilized world, and the 1,500 branches in the United States alone have a membership of about one million.

Care of the Patient and Sick Room Studied by Home Living Girls

With the completion of the chapter on contagious diseases, the home living girls have started on the subject "Care of the patient and the sick-room."

They are learning the use of the thermometer and how the temperature of the body is controlled. The nurse's responsibilities and the care given to the patient are also being studied.

Betty Somadassi, the treasurer of the class, reports that \$6.98 was banked this week.



The Parsons Reporter is changing staffs next week. We don't wish to be pessimistic but the new staff will soon realize why newspaper men go crazy.

Father fell upon the ice Because he could not stand, Father saw the Stars and Stripes, We saw our Father land.

We see in the Independence Student where Mr. Finch, representative of K. U. Relays states that their student body was one of the finest he had spoken to in his trip over the state. Gee, that's queer he told us the same thing—we wonder.

The goal for the annual sale in the Paseo high school is 1700 annuals and they are gripping because they are 150 annuals short. If they can sell 1700, we ought to be able to sell 700—yes we ought to.

Seniors Postpone Class Play—Headline

That sounds like one of our headlines, "Seniors postpone class party." All that we can say is that when we postpone anything it generally stays postponed.

Anniversaries

Dorothy Lucietta	Mar. 8
Bill Gallagher	14
Robert Sellmansberger	14
Hazel Bennet	1g
James Hazen	15
Ruth Askins	15
Charles Burns	16
Mary K. Fenimore	16
George Modlin	16
Kathleen Patton	17
Dorothy Buck	18
Lucille Tessmer	18
May Willey	20
Letha Wilkins	20

There is no one in debt in the town of Bloomfield, Nebraska. Everything bought at local stores must be paid for by cash according to a gentlemen's agreement made between the merchants of the town who were troubled by slow collections.

The salmon is noted for its ability to jump waterfalls while swimming upstream.



The Sabbath day was from an early period observed on Saturday in memory of the burial of Christ. The seventh day, or Saturday, was the day of rest set aside in memory of the creation of the world. Saturday is still the Jewish Sabbath, while Christians keep the first day of the week.

"What's wrong?" asked the boss. "That pretty typist you insisted on engaging spells atrociously." "Is that so?" Fine! She must be good I couldn't spell it."

"Do you know any way to avoid tire troubles?" "You might buy a motor boat."

Frances, four years old, one day came running to her mother and hid asked the cause of her fright. "I was telling myself a story I was making," explained Frances, "and there were wolves in it—and I got scared!"

Just A Year Ago

Reverend Wade C. Smith, evangelist, who has been conducting services at the United Presbyterian church, was the speaker in the chapel held Thursday. This assembly was sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. Reverend Hutchman, pastor of the United Presbyterian church introduced the speaker and led the devotions. Betty Nesch presided over the assembly.

Ray Mueller, co-captain of the P. H. S. championship basketball team, presented the trophy they won to Mr. Hutchinson and the high school in a special chapel held Friday morning, March 14. The trophy was a silver basketball about six inches in diameter fitted onto an ebony colored metal base.

Emil Menchetti, senior of P. H. S. won second place in the annual Crawford County oratorical contest held at Girard Thursday evening. George Spaulding, student at the College high school, was awarded first place.

The final contest for the Purple and White ended and the senior class won the honor of placing its king and queen, Dean Dyer and Florence Sears, on the throne. Statistics, proving the sale was a success, were given out and these show a total of 763 annals sold. The seniors 408; juniors, 208; and sophmores, 147.

BIOLOGISTS STUDYING ONE-CELLED ORGANISM

In Mr. Huffman's animal class the interesting or dry subject (depends on what you call it) of one-celled organisms is being studied. Under the puzzling division Protozoa comes "worse and more of it." These subdivisions such as Rhizopoda, Infusoria, Shorozoa and Mastizophora are awe inspiring but in spite of these mile-long words, biology is really "good fun." Hay infusion is being made for microscopic work on the protozoan animals.

While the animal biology classes work on protozoa, the plant classes are engrossed in the lowest plant kingdom, the Thallophytes. They are divided into Algae, Bacteria, Yeast, and Fungus. This kingdom of plant life is extremely interesting to some students who have never heard of Thallophytes.

Mr. Huffman is getting all his classes ready for open field work. If they haven't enjoyed class work, we know they will field work. We know from experience.

Gerrymandering is dividing a territory into unequal and irregular shaped voting districts so as to give an advantage to a particular political party. The device was first used in 1812 in Massachusetts. To keep the Republicans in power the legislature with the approval of Governor Gerry constructed a district shaped much like a salamander which was nicknamed "Gerrymander" after the Governor. This practice is common even today, there being an aldermanic district in Brooklyn shaped like a duck, and one in Manhattan which looks like a postman. Of course, the "Silk Stocking" district is also a good example.

The earth is 8 million miles nearer the sun on July 1st than on January 1st.

The Capitol of Washington and the ground surrounding it is valued by assessors at \$58,000,000.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES STUDY NEW CHAPTER ON SILICON

"Silicon and Boron" is the new chapter that seems to hold the interest of the chemistry classes. This chapter is not only interesting but is very easy to understand as it deals with glass.

Last week "fuel" was finished. Carbon compounds, carbon and carbide were the most interesting topics of the chapter. There will be no experiments until the classes finish the chapter on "Silicon and Classification of Elements, Periodic System, Atomic Electromotive Series."

Hi-Y

Bunny Carlson

Ursul Coulson had charge of the devotions which he closed with sentence prayers. After devotions, George Modlin, chairman of the World Brotherhood committee took charge of the program. He presented a program on the discussion of the Negro race in America. Mr. York, sponsor, helped this program by giving a five-minute talk, concerning the attitude and friendly relations of the white race toward the negro race. He based his talk on slavery, his grandfather being a slave master, he knew a great deal about the question.

Jimmie Welch

Raymond Karns opened the meeting with devotions and sentence prayers. Then Ellsworth Weaver, a chairman of Service Program committee, took charge. He presented James Tatham, Billie Kneebone, and Howard Tucker, as speakers. They talked about service from all standpoints.

Joe Dance

Devotions were led by Richard Hubert and closed with sentence prayers. Then Dwight McCool and Ernest Browning talked about Camp Wood. Being a member at Camp Wood followed by a talk by Mr. Hartford, the oldest member at Camp Wood. Being a member nine-teen years of the twenty he knew the history of the camp and summerized it for the benefit of the boys. He told how a farmer came to give the 40-acre track which is now Camp Wood to the Hi-Y. He told about many men who used to be members of Camp Wood that are now managers and presidents of large firms and corporations.

Mr. Hartford urged the boys to attend Camp Wood and told them what it would cost to spend a few days there.

David New

Devotions were led by Alfred Hornbuckle at the opening of the meeting. Then James Stafford, chairman of the Bible Study committee, took charge of the game of Bible baseball, taking prepared questions from a book. The questions were rather difficult and no scores were made until the twelfth inning when the even number side won by a score of 1-0. Although the questions were hard, many of which no one was able to answer, the program proved educational.

B. V. Edworthy

The meeting was opened by devotions led by George Farnsworth who closed them with sentence prayers. Then Jack Galbreath, president, took charge. He had arranged for a speaker whose duty kept him from appearing before this chapter. Due to this misfortune the meeting had to be conducted without a program. Jack called on different members to express their opinions of the usefulness of the Hi-Y in the school. The remainder of the time he read Hi-Y stories to them.

The smallest distance that has been measured is that between the atoms in graphite, the "black lead" used in pencils, measuring about a billionth of an inch.

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Their Heroes

Of course everyone has their ideal Some have famous ones while others choose those not quite so. Here are a few of P. H. S.'s heroes.

Angelina Massavero says her hero is a dark, dark man. The King of the Fiji Islands always did attract Angelina.

Jack Stangland admires two of P. H. S.'s own leaders. In fact, Jack Stangland would give anything to play basketball like Maurice Quinn and Chet McCarthy.

Robert Owens admits he has no hero. When asked who his hero was he merely stated that his hero was she.

Marjorie Nordyke sweetly blushes as she confesses that Lew Ayres just simply drives her to desperation.

MarDelle Wilson says there is no charm like the charm of music so she has Guy Lombardo up on a pedestal and worshiped him from afar.

Chet McCarthy would give most anything to be near Rudy Valee.

Mary Marshall spends her good money to go to hear and see John Boles every time his pictures come to town.

Pearl Swisher sadly relates that as yet, her hero hasn't shown up.

Wiley Pilkerton has chosen our own Mr. Hutchinson as his guiding star. Wiley confesses that he would like to be just like him.

PEASANT DISCOVERS POMPEII

How would you like to dig up some statues and bronze pieces in your garden?

In 1784, a peasant, digging in his garden, discovered just such things, they were found to be from the buried city of Pompeii.

Pompeii was a city of 300,000 people. It was a fine example of a Roman city built in Greco-Italian style.

It was in 79 A. D. that the city entirely covered by lava and ashes from the volcano Vesuvius, and remained so for centuries.

Excavations were begun in 1784, but it was one hundred years later before systematic work was started.

These facts were learned by the art students during their art appreciation study on Monday, under the direction of Mrs. Arveson, instructor.



Miss Helen Brandenburg, gym instructor, visited friends in Chanute over the week end.

James Ryan motored to Joplin Sunday.

Patricia Greaves had as her guest last week Mrs. C. E. Smith of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Josephine Newman and Ruth Evans drove to Parsons, Saturday.

Joplin and Wildcat was the destination of Mary Adele Brinn, Anna Wilson, Sunday.

Ruth M. Oskin, Marjorie Burr, Dwight McCool and Paul Ellis motored to Carthage, Sunday.

Lorraine Curteman visited in Wichita over the week end.

One or the Other
"Do you think that the speed of automobiles ought to be lessened by law?"
"Yes," answered the patient man. "There is no use trying to us pedestrians to dodge any quicker."

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Dragonettes Triumph

Jennie Jump-Ups Stage Comeback But Fail to Close Margins

The second game of the girls' basketball tournament, which was to be played Friday after school, proved to be quite outstanding in that the Jennie Jump-Ups, after trailing 13-5 at the half staged a strong comeback but failed to close the gap. However when the final play was completed the Jump-Ups were still on the short end of a 22-16 count.

The winning team, captained by Ruth Gardner, includes Letha Wilkins, Emma Jacobs, Maxine Repass, Evelyn Patton, Marjorie Wilkinson, and Ellen Harper. The defeated ones were Jennie Oldaldo, captain; Sara Mack, Elsie Oldham, May Willey, Corine Simms, Ruby Fulton, and Madge Pendley.

High scorers for the title were Gardner and Wilkins who counted twelve and eleven points respectively.

GIRL RESERVES CHANGE PLANS

The Junior-Senior Girl Reserves changed their usual form of meeting this week into four discussion groups. A complete analysis of a Girl Reserve's responsibility was given under the heads of school sponsors, teachers, home community, state and nation.

The code, slogan, pledge, and purpose were also given careful consideration.

The groups were compiled as follows: Junior girls of Miss Stamm and Mr. Row's home room met with Miss Trimble; Girls from Mr. Huffman's room joined the girls of Miss Jones' room to be sponsored by the latter; Miss Rimmer took charge of both, Miss Fintel's and her own girls; all senior girls met with Miss Hutchinson in the library.

FRENCHES ENJOY WORKING

With the grammar work renewed, the advanced Frenches find themselves quite amused with the clever stories in their text, according to Miss Laney. These short tales are little familiar and droll scenes from a very commonplace home. Last week the two boys of the family were quarreling over their Christmas gifts but among these intriguing accounts are intermingled many a valuable illustration of a grammar rule.

Working along in about the same manner is the occupation of the beginners of French. Still they read the petite histoire of La Tache de Petite Pierre; however, Miss Laney hopes to obtain a short and easy classic to read soon. When she does, she states that that will be news.

The robin is the most common bird in the United States, while the sparrow runs a close second. The birds average, 6 pairs of robins and 5 pairs of sparrows to each 68-acre farm. Other desirable birds in the order of numbers are catbirds, house wrens, thrashers, kingbirds, and bluebirds.

Study Electricity in Physics

For about ten days the Physics classes have been doing experiments in the laboratory ranging from magnetic lines of force, voltaic cell, dry cell, to the wheatstone bridge.

Work was finished on the chapter of "Electric Circuits" last week. The next chapter for study deals with "Magnetic and Chemical Effects of Electric Currents."

ANSWERS TO WHOZIT

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Elwood Hume.
Lois Wymann.
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CIVIL WAR STUDIED BY STAMM'S HISTORY CLASSES

Miss Stamm's American History classes are taking up the Civil War. This includes special studies of Lincoln, Lee, and other great men of this period. The students are working on special biographical sketches of Lincoln. Charts of the election of 1860, in which Lincoln was made president, were presented by Edna White and Joe Wilson.

Two pencil sketches of Lincoln were made by Maybelle Cox and Wayne Harris. The scrolls on which the students have been working are completed to Lincoln's administration.

Poems

The Night Air Mail

Winging its way through the autumn night,

Flitting apast the October moon
Bathed in its wondrous soft silvery light
The motor humming its monotonous tune.

Flying clear of mountains and trees,
Through the valleys, over the hills
Through the chilly autumnal breeze,
O'er towns with their factories and mills.

A beam of light splits the sky
On the horizon far away
The slender ray, reaching high
Guides the pilot on his way.

He looks at his watch then opens wide
The controlling throttle at his side,
His tension relieved as he gets the sight
Of his faithful friend, the beacon light.

Into the airport glides the plane
Settling down to the level turf,
Then on its wheels swiftly it rides
As a sea gull skimming the ocean surf.

Then another ship leaves the ground
To carry on the precious mail,
To its destiny, to where it is bound
O'er forest, field and mountain crag
Flies the famous Night Air Mail.
Arthur Wayne Glaser

Hutchies Good Aim Defeats Basketeers

Alas! we have the goods on our head man, Mr. Hutchinson. He has gone back to his childhood days—playing childish games and whatnots. But, he wasn't alone in his enjoyment, for down on the floor besides him were our dignified basketball players having the fun of their lives. The game having the attraction for Hutchie and the boys was marbles. Where they got them, and what put the idea into their head will always remain a mystery. But, as someone has said, "always leave the best until the last," fits here perfectly, because to top this all off—Hutchie won, which, we are led to believe, wasn't so good for our boys' egotism. At that boys "it's a great life if you don't weaken."

The duller the visitor the longer he stays.

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A St. Patrick's party was given last week by Miss Calla Leeka at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rose, on West Jefferson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rose and their son, Bobbie, and the following persons: Mrs. A. N. Arveson, Miss Anna Costello, Miss Lorraine Ellis, Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Esther Gable, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Miss Iona Jones, Miss Maude Laney, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Miss Alene Stamm, Miss Frances Trimble, Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Harriet Way, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Dorothy McPherson, and Miss Nadine Edds.

St. Patrick's style appointments were carried out in green and white, with carnations, sweet peas, and snap dragons as the flowers used.

The following gave a surprise party Saturday night in honor of Hazel Bennett: Corrine Simms, Helen Woods, Ella Harry, Dorothy Evans, Wilma Berger, Margaret Lowe, Virginia Berger, Alma Endicott, Calvin Neptune, Carl Gibson, Paul D. Endicott, Drexel Forrell, Howard Harry, and Al Bennett.

Corridor Echoes

Eleanor Ann Protheroe: "I was just a giggling."

Frederica Theis: "Everyone says I'm a cat; so I suppose I have nine lives."

Bob Owens: "We'll live with our own family."

Mildred Repass: "I didn't get home at all last night."

Johnny Messenger: "How do you get into one of those fits?"

Miss Laney: "As far as I know, he never had a bath."

Mary K. Fennimore: "Oh, are you divorced? So are we."

Bea Hutton: "Be careful! You'll shake my dinner down."

Mildred Jones: "I only rinsed it in lemon juice, and I woke up a blonde."

Ellen Harper: "I really am afraid of her."

Wallace Ledford: "If I ever type a perfect letter, I think I'll go back and make a couple of mistakes."

Harold Kanske: "I like Junior High girls because they're innocent."

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ATHLETICS



Come Out for
Track

Coffeyville and Iola Are in Tie for Third Place

Parsons and Independence Come
Right Behind in Finish
of S. E. K. League

Three Games Are Close

Fort Scott and Chanute Are Dead-
Locked in an Unimportant
Tie for Last

In a whirlwind windup of the S. E. K. league, the race for third place ended in a tie. Coffeyville and Iola each have four wins and three losses for a percentage of .571. Fort Scott and Chanute are in another tie at the foot of the list with Parsons and Independence in between. The final round of play was featured by three of its games being "too close for comfort."

A Sensational Finish
Chanute dropped her sixth league defeat to Iola to the tune of 41-22. Chanute has been handicapped, somewhat, by her size but showed her power in a defeat over Fort Scott at the beginning of the season. The remaining six teams in the loop took Chanute as a victim with safe margins.

Fort Scott, in a tie with Chanute, has shown that they are somewhat dangerous and dropped the season's final to Parsons by a scant two-point margin, 32-30. Fort Scott's one victory came in a 21-19 defeat over the Tornados of Coffeyville. It seems strange that Parsons, the team that was defeated by Pittsburg by two points, should not be nearer the head of the list.

Chanute dropped her sixth league defeat to Iola to the tune of 41-22. Chanute has been handicapped, somewhat, by her size but showed her power in a defeat over Fort Scott at the beginning of the season. The remaining six teams in the loop took Chanute as a victim with safe margins.

BRANDENBURG'S JUNIORS HOLD UNIQUE PROGRAM

The all-girl junior home room of Miss Brandenburg held a very interesting program last Monday morning by assigning the topic "My Ideal Boy" for writing. During the thirty minutes Monday the articles were read, and it seems that the curly-haired, athletic, well-mannered brunettes hold the spotlight; however the auburns run a fairly close second.

After all had been read the best ones were selected. Treva Frasier's poem got the highest rating and Edna White's short description in story form ranked second.

Dragon Babble

The Purple Dragons went to the finals in the district tournament held at Parsons last week. After defeating both Girard and Altamont by decisive scores, the Purples dropped the final game to a fighting Parson team by two points.

The S. E. K. all star team has been announced with two Dragons on the first team along with two from Columbus and one from Iola.

Chet McCarty and Ray Mueller were named on the first team. Ralph Russell was named on the second team, while Paul Ludlow and Lee McDonald got honorable mention.

With the basketball season over and good weather prevailing, more track prospects will be out training. In the past years Pittsburg has stood at the top in this section of the country and should be up there again this year.

The Scandal Sheet will be published APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

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Field's Confectionary

Plate Lunch 15; Sandwiches,
Hamburgers, and Hot
Dogs

ALLEN FIELDS
201 East 14th Street

Another Team Out

Zippers Defeat Purple Basketeers
Tuesday Evening, 12 to 4

Seemingly this was quite a one-sided affair but in reality—no! This second round game between the once victorious basketeers, captained by Elizabeth Spragg, and the Zippers, lead by Hilda Kirk, was one of most heated contests so far. Only the close guarding on the parts of Edith Yeargan and Emma Collins prevented the score of the Purple's from soaring to great heights. At the close of the first half the score stood 6-4, but the Zippers finally found the bag and counted six more tallies.

The fighting Zippers include Kirk, Clark, Collins, Yeargan, Paul, Waskey, Hughes, and Dudgeon. The Purple Basketeers are Spriggs, Spragg, Morris, Mundt, Jackson, Ruth Phelps, and Ruby Phelps.



Scene from DW Griffith's
"Abraham Lincoln"

BENET "LINCOLN" SCRIPT HAILED AS WORK OF ART

It isn't very often that the script for a motion picture is proclaimed a work of art and given the rating of a great literary effort, yet this signal honor was paid to Stephen Vincent Benet, the Pulitzer prize winner and 31-year-old author, who dialogued D. W. Griffith's United Artists epic, "Abraham Lincoln," showing at the Cozy Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Benet's script was termed no less than a great work of art in a voluntary paean of praise paid him by John W. Considine, Jr., executive production chief at the United Artists studios, and by numerous authors who flocked about Benet during his stay in Hollywood.

"Abraham Lincoln," in which Walter Huston plays the title role, marks the first film activity of the 31-year-old writers who recently won the Pulitzer prize for poetry and the Teneyck, Guggenheim Foundation, Albert Stanburrough and Masfield awards.

His 100,000 word epic poem, "John Brown's Body," is acclaimed universally as the American Iliad. Griffith's suggests in its treatment the fervor and inspired romanticism of the greatest of all silent pictures, "The Birth of a Nation."

With Walter Huston in the cast are Kay Hammond, as "Mary Todd Lincoln;" Una Merkel, as "John Wilkes Booth;" Jason Robards, as "Henderson;" Lincoln's junior law partner; Hobart Bosworth, as "Lee;" Frank Campeau, as "General Sheridan;" and Lucille La Verne.

Billy Sterling, Francis Willauer and Merle Seifers motored to Joplin Sunday.

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Ramsays

FINAL S. E. K. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Columbus	7	0	1.000	239	105
Pittsburg	6	1	.857	182	111
Coffeyville	4	3	.571	152	157
Iola	4	3	.571	193	199
Parsons	3	4	.429	179	186
Independence	2	5	.286	147	191
Fort Scott	1	6	.143	156	210
Chanute	1	6	.143	123	204

Pittsburg Loses Tournament Title

Winners Will Go to Topeka for State
Meet to Compete With Quinter,
Wyandotte, and Others

After winning their first two games to reach the finals, the purple Dragons dropped the deciding tilt to Parsons, 17-15. The two S. E. K. league teams were entered along with six other teams in the class A division. Last year, Parsons and Pittsburg reached the finals, the latter winning by a 31-15 score.

The Purples were going bad during the first three quarters of the game and trailed 15-5 at the beginning of the last quarter. Their last quarter rally netted ten points but allowed Parsons a pair of counters to give them an edge. The victory qualified Parsons for the state tournament to be held in Topeka this week, competing with a number of winners of other regional tournaments over the state.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	F
McCarty, f	2	0	3
Ludlow, f	0	0	1
Russell, c	1	1	0
McDonald, c	2	0	0
Mueller, g	0	0	0
May, g	0	0	1
Scalet, g	0	4	0
Totals, 5	5	5	5

Parsons (17)

	FG	FT	F
Powers, f	0	0	0
Albertson, f	0	0	1
Garber, f	0	0	1
Hester, c	3	0	3
Hicks, g	3	0	1
Gasaway, g	2	1	3
Gerard, g	0	0	1
Totals, 8	8	1	9

Officials: Lance, K. S. T. C., and Stockbrand Iola Juc.

Hoover's parents were both quakers. His father was a blacksmith, his mother a preacher. Left an orphan while still very young, Hoover worked with his two uncles on their farms in Iowa.

John Brunet has a new girl.

Garden Time

See Us for Seed That Grows

Garden Tools
Garden Plows
Chicken Wire
Oil Brooders
Fishing Tackle
Fishing License

Get It From
**Ridgway's
Hardware**

Wide Awake Tea Company

Three Stores
FAMILY GROCERIES — MEAT MARKETS
PITTSBURG'S GREATEST COFFEE HOUSE
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Wally Wales, as a dashing Texas ranger, gives his finest performance and engages, with the dynamic Walter Miller, in a duel that is a feat of artistry and keeps the audience on its mental toes. Virginia Browne Ffire as a glorious senorita, as the heroine and recalls Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita." Frank Lackteen is her "father" and plays an exacting role with restraint. "Hell's Valley" is a gold field bristling with danger and lends itself to a story of great power and one brilliantly enacted by a group of veterans who know how!

O—How much does it cost to bring up a child?—C. M. S.

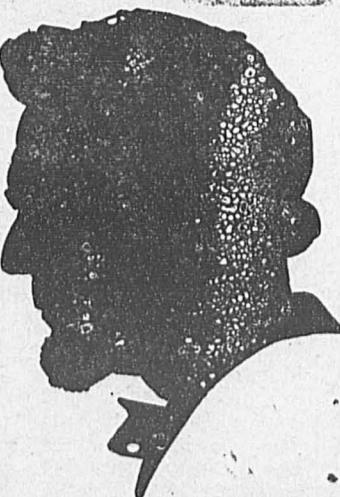
A—The Metropolitan Life Insurance company estimates that a child costs \$6,150. This includes birth and expense until he is 18 years old. This total is reached by adding to the initial "cost of being born," estimated at \$250, the sums of \$2,500 for food, \$1,020 for rent, reckoning the share of the child as one-sixth of the total expended; \$300 for fuel and light, \$351 for furniture and household maintenance, \$144 for the first cost of installation of the home, and for clothing, -912 for a boy and \$1,002 for a girl.

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"Abraham Lincoln"
Featuring
Walter Huston

and
Una Merkel
Comedy and Pathe News



"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
the central figure of D.W.
GRIFFITH'S Spectacular Romance

Prices for this attraction
Matinee—10c and 20c
Night—10c and 25c

Starting Sunday, March 22,
23, 24, 25

Shows 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.
"The House of Perfect Sound
and Big Hits"

COZY

A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX COLONIAL

See Africa with the Cohens and Kellys! Not a cook's tour, but the funniest comedy George Sydney and Charlie Murray ever made for the silver screen.

The Colonial Theatre has announced the coming of the Cohens and Kellys in Africa," which will be the feature attraction beginning next Sunday for two days.

When Skeets Gallagher, Norman Foster, Eugene Pallette and Carole Lombard start their activities in a humorous soap-making enterprise in "It Pays to Advertise" at the Colonial Theatre on Tuesday, it is pretty positive that the audiences at the Colonial will work themselves into a lather of laughter.

This rib-rocking comedy-romance bubbles over with what it takes to make folks happy. In addition to the leading characters, there is a supporting staff of fun makers who are thoroughly effective for fun making—Lucien Littlefield, Tom Kennedy, Helen Johnson, Morgan Wallace, Marcia Manners, Junior Coghlan, and Louise Brooks.

Big 4 has achieved distinction in bringing to the screen of the Colonial Theatre, for a run which begins Friday of next week for 2 days. A Westerner with riding and gunplay galore, yet with courage enough to deviate from old formulas.

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With an Electric

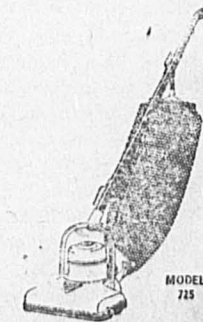
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for YOUNG MEN

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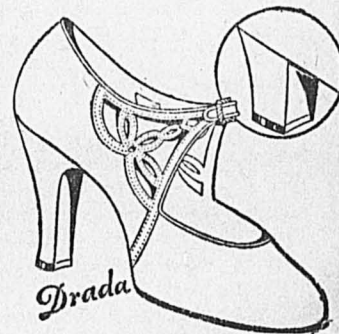
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