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THE BOOSTER

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Scandal Sheet

"Courageous advertising in time of depression may mean temporary loss of profits, but as it holds business the loss is not so great as it would be without the advertising."

VOL. XVI

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

No. 24

Newton Takes Championship Title at K. U.

Class A Won the High Honor;
Defeating Hutchinson
on Chain Question

Buhler Presents Cups

Helper's B Copped the Title in Finals
When They Turned Back
Halstead Affirmative

Lawrence, Kan., Mar. 27.—Debaters from Newton in Class A and from Helper in Class B won the championships of their respective classes here Saturday in the debate tournament that closed the season for the Kansas High School Debating League. The tournament was held at the University, and at the close of the meet, E. C. Buehler, K. U. debate coach, presented the trophy cups to the winning teams.

In Class A, Newton won the championship by defeating Hutchinson, by two to one decisions on both sides of the question—"Resolved that Chain Stores are Detrimental to American Institutions."

Newton, Hutchinson, Manhattan, and Topeka went into the semi-finals as a result of three rounds of debate Friday, but when they were paired Topeka against Newton and Hutchinson against Manhattan, the negative teams of the first pair winning two to one, and the affirmative by the same vote in the Hutchinson-Manhattan combination.

Ranking points also exactly tied, so the teams were re-paired for the afternoon, whereupon Hutchinson negative won unanimously over the Topeka affirmative, and the Topeka negative won a two to one decision over the Hutchinson affirmative.

In the run-off of the tie for Newton and Manhattan, the Newton affirmative won unanimously from Manhattan, and the Newton negative won a two to one decision. Members of the championship Newton team was: Affirmative, Duane Baird and Robert Rayburn; negative, Florence Rankin and Pat Hogan.

Helper won the Class B championship by five votes to one, the Halstead affirmative getting the single judge's vote.

The Helper debaters, under coaching of Joe Skubitz, were: affirmative, Mary McNamee and Tom Palmer; negative, Eleanor Land and Alvin Hess. Their Halstead opponents, who were coached by D. A. McConnell, were: affirmative, Irene Cassidy and Otto Buller; negative, Mary Edison and Katie Nachtigall.

Helper entered the semi-finals by defeating Plains and Garfield in a triangular debate that Garfield had entered after a special run-off debate with Logan. Halstead defeated Fairview in the other semi-final.

The chain store question used this year by the Kansas High School Debating League, was adopted by nearly 20 states of the middle west, and the handbook prepared by Prof. E. C. Buehler, coach of forensics at the University, was reprinted for these various states.

New Books in Library

Include Biography, Science, Fiction,
History, and Travel Subjects

The high school library has received a number of new books.

"The Travels of Marco Polo" is a book which could be read for history or travel points.

Martin Johnson's book, "Camera Trails in Africa," dedicated to his wife, Osa, would make interesting reading for travel points.

Another book which could be used for biography, history, or travel is "Skyward" by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. This book tells of his work up to his South Pole trip.

For science reading "Modern Wonder Workers" by Waldemar Kaempffert is suggested. It tells of various new inventions.

Two books, "Catherine the Great" by Katherine Anthony, and "George Washington" by W. E. Woodward, could be useful for history or biography reading.

Family intimacy should never make brothers and sisters forget to be polite to each other.—Silvia Felice.

5c EXTRA! EXTRA! 5c

Students! It's all right to be an April Fool, but don't be a "big fool" by failing to buy a copy of one of the best Scandal sheets ever published in P. H. S.

This hobo day special, which will be published Wed., April 1, is to be printed in seven different colors and be regular Booster size.

The scandal sheet is to be sold at five cents per copy, so don't fail to bring your nickles. —Editor

Doctor Kendall Brings Message to Student Body

"Everything Worth Possessing
in This World Began in
Someone's Dream"

Hartford Presides

Pastor of Methodist Church in Miami,
Oklahoma, Shows Relation of
Dreams to Success

Doctor Willmoine Kendall, pastor of the Methodist Church of South Miami, Oklahoma, and a graduate of Northwestern university, stated, "Everything worth possessing in this world had a beginning in someone's dream," as he spoke before the students Friday, March 20, in the high school auditorium.

Speaks on Success
"If you want to do anything in your life, have a dream and work towards the fulfillment of that dream," continued the speaker. "Anyone can make his dreams become glorious realities if he works toward the fulfillment of them."

Mr. Kendall recalled scenes of his younger days. He entered Northwestern university totally blind. The instructors did not believe that he could do his work successfully and advised him to give it up, but he believed that he could do it by working faithfully. He pointed out how he made the highest grade in his Greek class, that being the happiest moment of his life.

Character Best Quality
"Clean character is the best quality a person can possess," stated Mr. Kendall. The speaker gave three aims that a person should strive to possess in order to attain success. These were: first, get a dream in your life; second, work towards the fulfillment of that dream; and third, keep your life clean and white.

The speaker mentioned the treatment of the Christians in early times. These Christians were thrown into the lion's den for the purpose of creating amusement to the aristocracy of Rome. He also stated that during the early ages the masses were deprived of their most important liberty, the reading of the Bible.

Debaters to Take Part in Forensic Debates

Tournament Is Sponsored by Forensic
League and Held at Kansas City;
Mr. Row Is Coach

The debate team, which took second place in the S. E. K. league, will go to Kansas City, Kansas, to participate in a debate tournament Saturday.

The tournament is sponsored by the National Forensic league, an honorary national organization for debate, oration, and dramatic aspirants. The winner of this tournament, which is the state tournament, will be privileged to go to Ripon, Wisconsin, to take part in the national tournament.

The debaters, with their coach, Mr. Row, have been working hard all this week preparing their speeches. The preparation is very essential as the may be asked to debate both sides of the question. That is, of course, improbable but it could easily happen and often does in tournament debates.

The generosity of the student body is responsible for the debaters making this trip. The home-rooms were asked to contribute money to defray the expense of the trip and they responded nobly, giving enough to pay all of the expenses.

Mesh bags of the metallic type are coming back.

Purple Dragons Clash in Inter- Class Contest

Three Days Time for Athletics
to Cover Sixteen Events
on Hutchinson Field

Seniors Hope to Repeat

Tilt Performed to Locate Probable
Material for C. H. Morgans
Track Squad

The annual inter-class track meet will open the season for Dragons Wednesday, April 1, on Hutchinson field at 4:00 o'clock, under the direction of Coach Morgan. The meet is held among the sophomores, juniors, and seniors for the purpose of locating material for the regular season. This meet is always in first meet for the Dragons.

Inter-class started long ago. The seniors have been victors in most past meets. The juniors are generally runner-up. Coach Morgan has always had inter-class meets, even before he came to P. H. S., and believes it is a good system to pick his squad for the season. Although not always in their best condition the boys generally show up well.

The seniors should be victors again this year with Ralph Russell, Captain, generally carrying off all the honors. The seniors also have Joe Scatney, Bill Wiley, Lewis Bennington, Ray Harris, Leonard Price, and Neil Pierce, to carry on what they can. The sophomores look especially good this year and no doubt will give the upper-classman a run for first berth. The juniors have Eddie May, Bruce Thompson, and Lee McDonald for their best prospects.

Courses Offered At C. M. T. C. For Boys

Camp Offers Training That Improves
One's Health; It Also Teaches
Strict Discipline

Mr. Williams, chairman of the Citizens' Military Training Camp of Crawford County, called a special assembly for boys last Tuesday, at the third hour, for the purpose of describing and giving information concerning C. M. T. C. The camp is open only for boys who have reached the age of seventeen. The term of camp at Leavenworth is from July 31 to August 28.

Mr. Williams stated that although C. M. T. C. is sponsored by the government it is not trying to make the United States a military nation; it offers training that improves one's life. The government pays your way to the nearest camp at the rate of five cents per mile.

The first year, camp offers the fundamental basis of militarism. It also offers courses in cavalry and infantry for those who wish to specialize in that line of work. The morning is given to military practice, while the afternoon is devoted to different kinds of athletics.

During this period of camp one has a chance to win two scholarships: one for the Kemper Military School which is worth \$250 and another to Wentworth Military Academy which is worth \$800 dollars. If you are interested in entering C. M. T. C. you can sign up your application with Mr. Williams.

Mr. Hutchinson gave a few statistics concerning failures, absences, and spoke about the eight objectives to success.

VERB JUGGLING NOW TAUGHT

When the Booster reporter accosted Miss Way and asked about some news she took the detective attitude said, "Not puttin' out a thing!"

Finally she relented and gave out the news that they were studying verbs.

The students are supposed to be working hard parsing verbs and treating them in every other fashion possible. In fact they are learning to be verb jugglers in the truest sense of the word. Don't you envy them their chance?

Stop! Look! Listen! It is now possible to fall in love and retain one's appetite. Joe Wilson made the discovery. "Take My Advice" and let him tell you all about it Friday night.

Juniors Will Do Their Stuff in Acts Tonight

Row Struggles Cast Through
Usual Disappointment
Into Nice Play

Annual Class Mishap

Wilson, Kelly, Tatham, Owsley, De
Armond, Hutchinson, Rock,
Walters Actors

"Take My Advice," will be presented by the Juniors as their annual class play, to-night, in the high school auditorium, at eight o'clock.

The players are all victims of the authors inspiration, but they do the best they can and with Mr. Row behind them a worthy performance is assured.

Bud Weaver, or Joe Wilson, is the first and biggest victim, but probably the luckiest for he is grabbed holler is "Well, Gee Gosh! Aint I ever gonna git ya alone for a minute even?"

Marcella Scatney; the cradle snatcher, Rosa Belle Kelly, is a vamp who knows her business she says "Oh, I think he's just ducky," tsk! tsk!

Ann Weaver, Marcella Walters, the victim of a fake dramatic school director says, "you—you Protoplasm!" Jimmie Thayer, a loud, flashy, go-getter is backing up South American Oil, the original diamond-studded platinum mounted opportunity is portrayed by James Tatham.

Kerry Van Kind, Junior Owsley, an effeminate little thing praying on the vanity of shy young girls, is always choing "How do you do! Lovely weather! Ye-es!"

Joseph Weaver, or Wally DeArmond has the fountain pen itch and signs every paper given him, protests "I have enough oil stock, gold stock, silver to extend from Denver to the middle of Christmas."

Mrs. Weaver, Lida Rock, she has a firm belief in the science of numbers and because of them she insists that her husband buy the stock. Asks "Do you believe in the power of numbers? Oh but you must!"

Bradley Clement, is John Hutchinson. Something new in the line of heroes is a school teacher he remarks, "Now folks, Take my Advice and . . ."

These are the victims of "Take My Advice" but take my advice and see "Take My Advice"

STUDENTS FINISH STUDY OF CIVIL WAR CHAPTER

Tests, and review of the Civil War have been the work for Miss Waltz's American history classes this week.

Having completed the chapter on the Civil War, the students have been answering the questions at the end of the chapter and taking some tests on this work.

The Scholastic magazine has also been discussed this week. The facts concerning the Seventy-first Congress, just closed, were given for the members of the classes in this issue.

The students are to have a test over the Presidents up to and including Lincoln. This test will include the name of the president, his political party, the years of his administration, and one or more important events during his term.

ARTISTS WORK ON POSTERS

Posters! posters! posters! Such is the topic of conversation one could hear if they happened to visit the art room.

Four posters were entered in the state health poster contest at Topeka. Those making them were Wayne Harris, Clifton Kuplen, Claude Burke, and Wilbur Williams.

The remainder of the health posters will be sent to the grade schools for use there or kept here at P. H. S. Posters to be used as advertising for the plays will be made by the art department also.

The students have had no art appreciation for two Mondays, but have used this time to complete their posters.

"Of all the foes of young manhood on the American college campus, alcohol is probably the most subtle and dangerous. With a truly devilish instinct this demon seems to pick out for degradation the gayest and most lovable; re-enforcing his assault by enlisting those generous instincts which are the crown of youth."

NOTICE

The Purple and White contest closes Tuesday April 7. Those persons desiring that their annual count for king and queen of their choice must buy their year book before April 7. Prices have been quoted for the purple cover for our Purple and White. If 750 books are sold this cover may be obtained. At the present time the seniors have sold 315, juniors 81, and the sophomores 77, making a total of 473. What are we going to do? —Sales Manager

Choose Soloists to Enter Spring Music Festival

Preliminary Contest Held Friday
Night, March 20, in High
School Auditorium

Carney, Ellis in Charge

Junior and Senior High Schools Have
Entrants in Elimination
Solo Events

In order to detect the vocal and instrumental soloists who were to represent the senior and junior high schools in the annual interstate music contest at K. S. T. C. in April, a preliminary contest was held Friday night, March 20, at seven thirty in the high school auditorium.

The contest included vocal and instrumental solos by the students of the senior high school, and instrumental solos by the students of Lakeside and Roosevelt junior high schools.

In the vocal section, Ruth Askins won first in soprano, Mar Delle Wilson first place in alto, James Hazen first in tenor, and Hermann Babcock first in bass.

In the high school instrumental section, first place in violin was won by Frederica Theis; Clarinet Arthur Buchman; Trumpet, John Beiser; French Horn, James McQuade; and trombone, Eugene Rankin.

In the junior high school instrumental section, honors were won by the following: clarinet, Carl Edwards; trumpet, Jack Meyers; violin, Robert Drisey; viola, Robert Nevin; and piano, Ella Hurst.

No contest was held in senior high for piano, oboe, tuba, and string bass as only one contestant entered in each. They will represent P. H. S. in those respective sections at the College in April. They are, piano, Mary Adele Brinn; oboe, James Kerr; tuba, James Delaney; and string bass, George Livingston.

The judges for the elimination contest were from out of town.

Dramatic Art Class Enters State Contest

Cast of Boys: Brown, Kelly, Hazen,
Manning, Beal, and Shafer
Give Submerged

The dramatic art class under the supervision of William Row is entering a one-act play in the state contest at Lawrence, Kansas, April 17-18. The contest is sponsored by the K. U. Dramatic department. The contest is divided into two divisions: the A division, composed of schools who have a regular dramatic course; and the B division, composed of schools without a regular class and studying dramatics on the outside.

"Submerged" by H. S. Cottman and L. V. Shaw is the play chosen by Mr. Row to be entered in the contest in the A division. The play is a highly dramatic presentation; taking place in the front compartment of a sunken submarine. There are six characters, all boys. The coward who is all that the word implies and who is the main dramatic figure in the play, is portrayed by William Beal; the commander in charge of the submarine, who is willing to give up his life to save the others, John Shafer; Dunn, the lover, Pat Kelly; Shaw, the dreamer, who is shot through a torpedo tube to the top of the water in order to show the crew of any ship which might be near, the position of the sunken submarine, is portrayed by Kelly Manning; Nab, the cooney, Leonard Brown; and Jaryson, Jimmie Hazen.

Watch for the SCARLET STATIC April 1st.

Chicago Speaker Appears Before Student Body

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, Traveler
School Guest Thursday
Third Hour

Patriotism Not Enough

Relates Incidents in London, Rome,
Czechoslovakia; Presents
New Experiences

"And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect," taken from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews were the closing words of Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, who spoke to the school assembly. Thursday morning.

Mrs. Brummitt, a widely-known speaker and noted traveler, is the wife of the editor of the North-western Christian Advocate.

Visit Westminster Abbey

The speaker first took her audience to Westminster Abbey, London, where lie the bodies of the missionary to Africa, Livingston and the unknown soldier. While still in London the listeners visited White Hall. At White Hall stands the monument of Edith Cavell, an Englishwoman, who nursed in the World War. On her monument is carved, "Patriotism is Not Enough;" as is carved on the Unknown Soldiers' monument, "To Our Glorious Dead"

Going back hundreds of years ago, Mrs. Brummitt told of the torturing of the Christians for mere pleasure in the amphi-theatre at Rome. She gave the contrast between those days and today. She stated that the amphi-theatre is paying today with its own self, for the materials are being used for constructing useful buildings.

Hoover Garden in Poland

From Rome the audience went to Warsaw, Poland. An ugly monument built 900 A. D. was seen. This monument is the image of two women standing back to back with their children. Not far from this site is Hoover Garden, named after our President, who, in the World War, persuaded the American people to give up one meal a day for the starving people of Poland. Orphanages and children playing baseball were also seen.

Depicts Biography of Huss

The life story of John Huss, who was a language teacher and finally became a university president, was related. Huss was born and raised in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the last stopping place of the audience. The university president was put in prison because it was his belief that students should study the Bible along with their other books. He would have been pardoned had he gone against his statement.

Mrs. Brummitt closed with the Bible quotation and repeating the words, "They without us." Various students stated that this was one of the most inspiring talks heard in P. H. S. this year.

Planning Life's Work

Meeting Held for the Purpose of
Aiding Senior Boys

For the purpose of helping senior boys along their desired line after their high school career, a meeting was held for this purpose last Tuesday morning at the third hour.

The senior boys were divided into four groups under the supervision of an instructor. The four instructors are as follows: Messers Hutchinson, Hartford, Huffman, and Rice. Each student at his convenience may go to his respective instructor for an interview regarding any information that he may desire for the purpose of planning and outlining his later work. The instructors will help the boy to receive information as to the best college that wish to attend for this line of work.

Are you in the market for South America Oil Stock? "Take My Advice" and Beware! There is a fake salesman in the vicinity. Attend the mass meeting Friday night where you will witness the fraud being exposed to the public.

Buy a SCARLET STATIC for only five cents.

THE BAG MAIL

If Independence doesn't like the way they choose the S. E. K. all-star team, they should tell the officials about it and not us.

Faculty Trounces Seniors in Hot Tilt—Headline. Oh this faculty! What they won't do to belittle we seniors.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you die," and the "morning after" we often wish we would.

Reward Offered to Catch Editors of "Rebel" Paper—Headline. When someone steps on these newspaper men's toes, there's nothing slow about them.

When a puppy has big feet, it's a sure sign he'll be a police dog when he grows up.

The HiY boys of the Peabody high school have been discussing "My Ideal Girl," in their meetings. That may be alright but I'd want to be present during the discussion.

A "bore" is a man who talks so much about himself that you can't talk much about yourself.

Press to Publish Special Edition—Headline. Oh, Oh, more worry.

Things You Should Know !!

The eagle flies about 80 miles an hour.

The curvature of the earth averages about 8 inches to the mile.

The present national wealth of the U. S. A. is estimated at more than \$336,000,000,000.

Damascus is the world's oldest city now in existence.

The farthest star is 220,000 light years, or 1,293,572,675,000,000,000 miles away.

There are 682,400,000 Christians and 1,167,100,000 non-Christians in the world.

Lets Get Acquainted

Yes, we agree that "Music Hath Charms," for if it didn't have we are sure it wouldn't attract people like Velma Askins. Velma Mae is a member of the girls glee club, and an accomplished pianist and organist. She also had a minor lead in the operetta this year. Velma has brown hair, grayish-blue eyes, and is of an average height. One way in which you'll recognize her is by her charming personality and winning smile.

Blonde curly hair, blue eyes, and a perfect complexion for a boy are the features of a junior, James Ryan. Jimmie came to us two years ago from Lakeside, and before those days he attended St. Mary's. When not seen with a small senior girl, he is seen with the usual junior boys—Johnnie, Harold, etc. This little bit of description ought to help you get acquainted with him.

Small of stature, dark brown hair, brown eyes, and a smile that is in ready use all the time are the main points of attraction of a sophomore girl, Lavon Hulen. Lavon came to us from Roosevelt just this year, but she has already become an asset to P. H. S. When once your friend she is always one that you can depend upon. Lavon's talent lies in her ability to make friends—and at that she is a whizbang. If more of us had this talent we would be better off, so just get acquainted with her and see if it isn't to your advantage.

The Elgin Kansas Journal quotes a successful merchant for the advice to Don't give the newspaper a dollar, instead, buy twice as much advertising as you think you can afford for a period of one year. Then watch your business grow. The newspaper is an accurate mirror of the town which it serves.

If your town is a live town, on that can meet the intense competition of today, the newspaper will be filled each issue with snappy invitations to trade at the various stores of that town. Your newspaper is your weekly or daily contact with the people of your trade territory. Use it liberally and you will be surprised at the results. The merchants in any community where a real newspaper is published could afford to pay the subscription of the paper for every resident within thirty miles—they would get their money back many times over by increasing contacts for your newspaper. It is always boosting the community and the boost you give will pay you big dividends.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SPRING EXHIBIT

On being confronted by a "peaky" reporter for some "Booster News," Mr. Williams stated that all projects being made are on the road to finish land.

The boys are working hard on their manual training projects and will walk around with quite a sophisticated air when the hour for exhibit arrives.

The manual training articles are usually placed in the gym for exhibition, and a picture is taken for the annual.

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done; He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence was common-places, 'tis true— He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head, And falling on his knees he cried, "Oh maiden wilt thou WED."

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her; She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die; For, oh, that modern maiden could She could not run a bungalow, or neither bake nor FRI.

So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.

MAY HE REST IN PEACE

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: "My trade of late is getting bad; I'll try another ten-inch ad."

If such there be, go mark him well— For him no bank account shall swell; No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain, And patronage but gives him pain.

Editor's Gossip

The Fairbury News remarks it may mean safety first and not that he loves her, if a man doesn't speak crossly to his wife.

The Greeley Citizen editor still believes in Santa Claus, for a subscriber of his "filled to the brim" with the Christmas spirit sent in a ten dollar check in payment for subscription without being dunned.

"A child crossing the street ought to be a sure stop sign for motorists," says a motor magazine. And the Plattsmouth Journal adds: "That child surely is, if she happens to be about eighteen years old, preferable a blonde."

The Keith County News recalls in the early days, when corn was plentiful and prices low, Nebraska farmers used it as a substitute for coal and wood. This year the corn crop in that section of the state was abundant and one farmer, residing in the northern part of Keith county, is using corn for fuel this winter. Figuring the cost of production, time required to haul the fuel to his place, he finds corn much more economical than coal. Corn is said to be very satisfactory when used for fuel, making a hot, quick fire.

The Beaver City Times-Tribune finds it hard to comprehend why it is high treason for a United States official to call a dictator of a foreign country a hit and run driver, but the seum of Europe may come to the United States and call our president all of the vile epithets they wish and go unadmonished and unmolested.

The Blue Valley Blade suggests that people are most easily sold something which they strongly desire, or for which longing may be created. The chief craving of the average person being: To make money; to escape physical pain; to be comfortable; to avoid effort; to receive praise; to sidestep trouble; to attract the opposite sex; to be popular; to have enjoyment; to be in style; to save time—and some other desires closely allied to these.

Reading the wallings of Senator Norris in the daily press lead us to believe that the farmers of his state were all on the verge of bankruptcy and were amazed to a report of a local robbery in the Norfolk News; "Thieves entered the farm home of Frank Wostapal, living six miles north of West Point Saturday night and made away with a valuable fur coat, five dresses, a suit of men's clothes, a man's wrist watch, and four pairs of shoes. Turning their activities further the thieves, not content with clothes, took half of a butchered hog and a Ford coupe."

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Editor-in-Chief
GORDON K. STERLING

Associate Editor..... Remo Tisot
Make-up Editors..... Mary Adele Brinn, Ruth Evans

Business Manager
MARY FRANCES FLEMING

Assistant Business Manager..... Hazel Cardwell
Financial Manager..... Carl Grinstead
Advertising Manager..... Randa Purcell
Circulation Managers..... Evelyn Wilcox, Constance Simion

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Reporters..... Helen Hawkins, Earl Carlton, Murray Cable,
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Hilt, Marjorie Burr, Elwood Hume, and Jane Dickey.



Charter Member

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Frances Trimble..... Sponsor
Leroy Brewington..... Advisor in Printing

EDITORIALS

SAMSON AND LONG TRESSES—

THE TRIALS of long hair are many. I think that if Sampson had as much trouble with his locks as some of we blushing maidens now have he certainly must have considered Delilah as a benefactress.

Sitting up and listening to the words of wisdom elucidated by the intellectual pedagogues you feel your Mary Pickford tress come gliding down the nape of your neck, and you dare not put it up. The hawk eye of the Prof. seems intent on reading your thoughts and wishing you could keep your mind on his lecture; you squirm intellectually and physically.

When you wiggle in your chair, the teacher raises his eye brows and thinks, "50% off of her grade"; but dear instructor, do remember that we may be unfortunate enough to have a hairpin pinching our back.

We (the ladies with long hair) honestly believe that if Sampson had to contend with hair coming down, prickly hairpins, and Delilah's looking offended like sages, he must have pleaded with Deliah to cut his locks. However, long hair is a good excuse for many kinds of disturbances. We shouldn't have told that. It was a secret.

THE SCHOOL AS A SHOCK ABSORBER

IF THE motoring is rough, it is the road, not the car. If the train rides roughly, it is the poor road bed or the poor equipment, never the disposition of the passenger. If young people of a community do not measure up on conduct or otherwise to as many different standards as there are people, it could not be any negative influence in the community, it is the schools.

If the youth of the community, bubbling over with life and energy, display more pep than we can recall possessing when we were young, it is the fault of the disciplinary methods of the school. If there is a wave of crime or petty thievery in a community, it is the fault of education. If the scholarship of the young people of a community is low, it cannot be a dozen distracting influences that make concentration on school work difficult, it is the fault of the school instruction. If homework is assigned to keep less energetic students up to grade, the schools are driving the young people too hard and impairing health. If schools make provisions for health and recreation in their educational program, they are indulging in idleness and going beyond the legitimate sphere of activity of the schools.

If school costs are high, school officials are extravagant. If costs are low, with a resulting lower standard of education, the officials lack vision. If a superintendent exercises authority within his sphere, he is autocratic. If he does not, he is head mementic and lacking the courage of his convictions. If schools are run wholly on the interests of the pupils, with a cold shower with appeals for special favors or without consideration of factional interests, they acquire the enmity of all factions.

It is a strange paradox that people know more about how a school system should be conducted than any other single project. Being public institutions supported by public moneys, they now public interest and attention. It is right that they should. A school system bears much the same relation to the community as the only child or the family does to its near relatives. The school system is the one child of the community and it should be accorded by every opportunity for growth.

The school is concerned with scholastic accomplishments of the young people. It is concerned with their conduct in and out of school. It is concerned with their physical well-being. It is concerned with their moral standards. It is concerned with inclinations, interests and activities of its respective groups. It alone cannot be expected to overcome all negative influences. It cannot furnish ability where ability does not exist. It cannot detect all personal characteristics where mass education is necessary. It cannot eliminate evil tendencies strongly embedded through heredity, environment, or unwholesome influences.

It cannot be a party remedying these situations. It cannot be held responsible for hazards but it can reduce their effects to a minimum. It can be and is a shock absorber for the ills of a community.—Kansas Teacher.

Lawrence Hotess to H. S. Debate Finalists

Last Tournament to Be Held March 20 and 21; Twenty-five Kansas Schools Represented

Lawrence, Kans., Mar.—The final tournament of the Kansas high school debating teams will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, according to H. G. Ingham, director of the extension division of the University of Kansas and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas High School debating League.

In the tournament, 25 schools will be represented. The state is divided into 12 districts: class A and class B schools will come from each district, with the exception of district three, in which two class A teams tied for first place.

Twenty-five Schools Represented
The following schools will be represented:

District I: Class A, Topeka or Holton; class B, Fairview

District II: Class A, Paola; class B, Hesper.

District III: Class A, Baxter Springs and Fort Scott, tied; class B, Altoona.

District IV: Class A, Eureka, Madison or Osage City; class B, Reading.

District V: Class A, Manhattan; class B, Montrose.

District VI: Class A, Hays; class B, Logan.

District VII: Class A, Ashland or Kingman; class B, Plains.

District VIII: Class A, Newton; class B, Halstead.

District IX: Class A, Salina; class B, Moundridge.

District X: Class A, Hutchinson; class B, Pretty Prairie.

District XI: Class A, Oberlin; class B, Oakley or Grinnell.

District XII: Class A, Stafford; class B, Garfield.

Final Debates Held Saturday

The final debates will be held Saturday. At 1:30 p. m. the debates between the first and second rank school for each group will be held for class B, and at 3 p. m. for class A. Three judges will give the decision on each of these debates.

The debaters and coaches will be entertained by the various fraternities and sororities as far as their facilities permit.

Just A Year Ago

Dr. Gopal Singh Khalsa, one of the speakers at the International Good-Will conference which was held at the College, was the speaker at an all school assembly Friday, March 21. Mr. Khalsa is a member of the Indian national congress, and is also the founder and editor of the Hindustan, one of the Hindu newspapers. He is an international scholar, writer, and speaker.

"The Magic Maker," the annual glee club musical comedy, was presented Wednesday night to a capacity house in the high school auditorium, under the supervision of Miss Lorraine Ellis, supervisor of music.

The dramatic art class, under the supervision of Dawn Dunton Steele, instructor of speech, has been working on the writing and production of five one-act plays, which were to be presented in chapel.

Twenty-two members of the journalism class had been given membership in the international honorary society for high school journalists. Those who entered the Quill and Scroll were Marylois Moberg, Howell Phillips, Charles Rimmer, Eleanor Ross, Genevieve Russell, Shirley Bell Saunders, George Stuessi, Dan Tewell, Wilbur Waite, Letha Mae Ware, Dean Dyer, Isabel Falchetto, Bessie Hill, Arnold Irwin, John Laney, Morris Matuschka, Glenn Briggs, Ruby Brouss, Leslie Clapham, Bill Colloff, Lois Smart, and Ella Skeen.

The physical education department was preparing for the Gym demonstration which is to be given April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Lakeside gymnasium. Miss Hillis, instructor of physical education directed the demonstration and also designed all the costumes.

Having dropped the second game in the season in the opening round of the state basketball tournament, at Topeka last week-end, the Purple Dragons came back strong and took three more games and won the state consolation title. Their season ended with 22 victories out of 24 games.

The struggle of the red-headed "Millie" to find a pair of male eyes capable of seeing past her beauty into the sincerity of her heart provides a fine dramatic structure for Radio Pictures' "Millie" which opens Friday of this week at the Highland Theatre.

Helen Twelveteens has the leading role. She is supported by a brilliant cast, which includes such actors as Lilyan Tashman, Joan Blondell, Jas. Hall, Robert Ames, and John Haliday.

ALUMNI

Annie Lindsay, one of the P. H. S. graduates of 1927, is now teaching at the Lincoln school here in Pittsburg.

Maymie Prell was a visitor in the girls glee club last week. Maymie was graduated in 1930, and is now attending K. S. T. C.

Lavon Cox is now teaching in Hume, Missouri. Lavon was graduated from P. H. S. with the class of 1925.

Donald Webber '27 spent the week-end in Pittsburg visiting his parents. Donald was a member of the Booster staff while in high school. He is now attending the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Alfred Gutteridge, a P. H. S. graduate of 1926, is now working at Christman's furniture store here in Pittsburg.

Earl Wilson was a visitor in the boys glee club last week. Earl was graduated with the class of '30.

SAFETY FIRST

Mushrooms ate,
Tasted great,
Silver plate.

Fool afloat,
Rocked boat,
Wooden coat.

Thin ice,
Scorned advice,
Paradise.

Ignored belle,
Flagman's yells,
Immortelles.

Speed increases,
Breath ceases,
Rest in peices.

Bad brakes,
Near lakes,
Mercy sakes!

Senior Amuses Pupils

Some people say, "laugh, and grow fat," also "Eat and grow fat." Students, in the cafeteria did all three last Monday at the expense of one of our dignified seniors.

Looking mischievous and laughing as she always does this certain little senior received a grand surprise. Proceeding to tell one of her friends something after finishing her lunch she suddenly found herself seated on the floor, much to the amusement of the other diners.

Mrs. Adams, Clelia wants to know if the cafeteria stools are tricky or just not substantial?

Corridor Echoes

Dudley Dixon: "How does it feel to swallow your Adam's Apple?"

Carl Roberts: "I wonder what they would do if they had a grass failure in the Philippine Islands?"

Marjorie Dixon: "I'm on a diet. The only thing I've had this morning is a half a stick of gum."

Julia Lonzo: "My 'by-word' isn't nice."

Ruth Hulen: "They expected to win the war but they were disappointed."

Neil Pierce: "That's all right. I'm always in trouble."

Bob Kelly: "I expected every minute for her to pull off that wig and jump out a man."

Jewell Fowler: "I can't express it, but it's not because I don't want to."

"Connie" Simion: "Does anybody around here know Howard Nichols?"

Mary Konek: "Look how long his legs are."

Johnny Casterman: "Can't you use that word by yourself?"

BIOLOGISTS STUDY FLOWERS

Mrs. Peterson's plant biology classes have been studying flowers the last week or so. They were studying about the parts of flowers but are now considering their classification.

Classification of flowers means learning to trace them by their odor, genus, and speci; this process is called the key. The names of flowers that are being studied are the violet, the japonica, the narcissus, and the grape hyacinth.

Mrs. Peterson stated that their class projects have been started. No one particular thing is required for a project; it is up to the student to take the thing that he likes the best.

OUTLINE CIVIL WAR CAMPAIGN

Drawing the Civil war to a successful conclusion is the labor of Miss Laney's fourth hour American history class. Since the class is composed of mostly boys, it is probable that the skirmishes, battles, and campaigns were enjoyed by the majority of the class.

To learn the movements of the war with more facility, the pupils have outlined the campaigns of the Civil war by armies.

**Coach Could
Use You**



ATHLETICS



**Come Out for
Track**

S. E. K. Team Reaches Tournament Finals

Parsons is Nosed Out of First Place
by Newton, for Their Fifth
State Championship

Winning their fifth Kansas State championship in the past ten years, a team from Newton went through the state tournament at Topeka with a clean slate by defeating the S. E. K. entry, Parsons Blue Demons, in the finals, 22-15. Parsons finished their league play in the S. E. K. with a strong team that defeated the Dragons in the district finals, 17-15. At the state tournament, Parsons was somewhat a dark-horse entry and threw a big surprise in decisively defeating the defending champs, Kansas City Wyandotte, 32-23. A semifinal rally gave Parsons a close victory over Hutchinson, 17-16. In the final game, Newton piled up a substantial lead and was never headed until the third quarter when the Blue Demons rallied to tie the count. Newton pulled away again to a seven-point lead, holding it until the end of the game.

The box score:

Parsons (15)	FG	FT	F
Albertson, f.	3	1	0
Powers, f.	0	0	0
Garber, f.	0	0	1
Hester, c.	1	0	0
Gasaway, g.	0	1	2
Hicks, g.	2	0	3
Gerard, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	7

Newton 22	FG	FT	F
Brown, f.	1	1	0
Tourtillot, f.	2	2	1
Grimm, f.	0	0	0
Sattler, f.	0	0	1
Royer, c.	3	0	1
Briar, g.	0	0	0
Henry, g.	1	0	2
O'Bryan, g.	0	0	0
Edwards, g.	2	1	0
Totals	9	4	5

Officials—E. C. Quigley and Leslie Edmonds.

Anniversaries

Lorraine Curtman.	Mar. 21
Elnora Perry.	21
Helen Woods.	21
Eddythe Sammons.	22
Pete Segate.	22
Louise LeChien.	24
Jack Ryan.	24
Opal Smith.	24
Myrie Wise.	24
Corene Simms.	25
John Shafer.	26
Josephine Young.	26
Nessie Mae Ervon.	27
Harley Clark.	27
Joe Sanders.	27

Do You Know

Notice—Students! A new course is being offered you Friday night. Memorology—the most practical science of the day. "Take My Advice" and let Lida Rock explain it to you Friday night.

Who Hazel's two dates for the De Molay dance were? The third applicant would much appreciate this bit of information.

Why so many girls and some boys looked sleepy this morning?

A senior girl is going to get quite drastic if Jim Row doesn't hand over her class pin?

Where Pittsburg's electric park is?

Where Eleanor Ann got the De Molay pin she was seen wearing?

The almost human quality that the inhabitants of the small towns on the banks of the Mississippi attribute to this mighty river is seen in Columbia Pictures' latest feature, "The Flood," which comes to the Colonial Theatre on Fri. of next week. The behavior of the river plays such an important part in the daily lives of the people who live nearby that they come to regard it as sort of quaint individual. "The Flood" depicts spectacular scenes of the Mississippi breaking through what are supposedly strong levees.

Coach Morgan excels as a track coach and every man who reports for track will be assured of a great deal of personal benefit, to say the least.

Track is the oldest, the most natural, and the only universal sport in the world.

Thirty-Nine Report for Cinder Training

Twelve Letterman Aspire to Carry
Purple and White to Another
Successful Year

With the afternoon growing longer and the sun's rays warming the ground, P. H. S. faces another heavy track season. The Dragons have closed a successful basketball season and look toward spring with glowing expectations.

Thirty nine tracksters have so far signed up to help the Dragons defend their titles at the Carthage meet where three states are to be represented. The S. E. K. crown fell to the Dragons and the Regional meet held at the College; along with several dual meets. For two years the Dragons have held these titles.

The following are endeavoring to help P. H. S. this year: Randall Russell, Price, Galbraith, Clum, Graham, Collins, Hubert, Frankfield, O'Laughlin, Pummill, Kneebone, Cable, White, Pence, Pierce, Wills, Wiley, Biles, Stuessi, Moore, Tavernaro, Russell, May, Ludlow, Berger, Logan, McDonald, McCarty, Glaser, Mueller, Scalet, Thomas, Cantrell, Bennington, and Purcell. Ten sophomores, 10 juniors, and 19 seniors are training.

These boys are lettermen and are expected to show more class this year as they have had experience over the younger and newer men: Bennington, Purcell, Thomas, Mueller, McDonald, May, Russell, Karns, Wiley, Pierce, Cable, and Scalet. Collins, Pence, Tavernaro, and Hubert are lettermen from other schools, and are expected to fit in the Dragons squad.

Randall Russell, brother to Ralph, is out to give his brother a little competition in weights. Price is expected to throw the javelin; Bennington on the 440; Purcell, the half mile; Thomas, the dashes; Mueller the broad jump; McDonald, the high jump; May, the low hurdles; Cable, the discus and the shot; Stuessi, the mile; Collins and Moore the pole vault; Pence and Hubert the half mile; and Tavernaro, the hurdles. Some of the boys out may be good men to Morgan as soon as they find out for what they are best fitted.

Dragon Babble

The lettermen of Pittsburg institutions had a real treat last week from the Chamber of Commerce.

Athletes from the college football, basketball, and track teams; the college high basketball team; and the Pittsburg high school's football, basketball, and track teams were present.

Mike Ahearn, director of physical education and athletics from the Kansas State College at Manhattan was the main speaker of the evening. He spoke on the good that athletics are to a boy in school in building citizenship.

With the basketball season over, C. H. Morgan has been out with his men helping them to get in shape for the 1931 track season.

With several lettermen back from last year and plenty of new material out it looks like another great year for the P. H. S. track team.

Morgan stated that some of the track boys were going to get a real thrill this season in that he has ordered several new purple sweat suits. But what is going to be a treat to some will be a disappointment to others.

It seems that the joke is on Carthage, Mo. When they sent Pittsburg High their invitation to compete in the annual Ozark Wesleyan meet held at Carthage, Mo. they asked us to be sure and bring back the cup that we won last year. The cup has to be won two years in succession to be kept permanently.

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FLOWERS FOR EASTER SHOULD BE RE-
FLECTED IN YOUR APPEARANCE

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WILL MAKE THE OCCASION COMPLETE

Holden's

Formerly Sam & Oscar

At the Fox Theatres

Norma Shearer never looked more beautiful than in "Strangers May Kiss," her new Metro-Goldwin-Mayer starring vehicle which opens at the Midland next Sunday.

Two leading men support the star in her latest offering, Robert Montgomery and Neil Hamilton, the former playing the part of the devoted but humble sweetheart, the other enacting the role of the rugged adventurer with whom she embarks upon an unconventional romance.

With Carole Lombard's name heading the list of supporting players in William Powell's latest starring drama, "Man of the World," at the Midland theatre for two days, starting next Wed. beauty as well as skill are injected into the character roles of the Herman J. Mankiewicz story.

Miss Lombard's blonde beauty has been seen frequently lately in such outstanding pictures as "Fast and Loose" and "It Pays to Advertise," both comedies. In "Man of the World" she has an exacting part as the forbidden sweetheart of a Paris blackmailer, played by William Powell.

Fay Wray and Claude Gillingwater head the supporting cast of "The Conquering Horde"—Richard Arlen's latest starring picture which comes to the Midland Theatre for two days beginning on Fri. of next week.

Miss Wray was teamed with Arlen

in "The Border Legion" and she was the heroine of Gary Cooper's "The Texan."

Gillingwater is a veteran of stage and screen. He plays the role of Jim Nabors, the ranch foreman, in this classic of the post-war West.

Others in the cast are Frank Rice, Arthur Stone, and George Mendoza, three capable character comedians; Charles Stevens, the "Injun Joe" of "Tom Sawyer;" Ian MacLaren, who made a great personal hit in "Journey's End;" Ed Brady and James Durkin—who have been featured in many "heavy" roles.

A large group of real Indians complete the cast.

Fox Movietone's screen play of college life, "Girls Demand Excitement," coming to the Colonial Theatre next Sunday featuring John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill of "The Big Trail" fame and Virginia Cherrill, is the first directorial effort of Seymour Felix.

Felix, in the days gone by, a protégé of Gus Edwards, and later a vaudeville star, eventually became in demand as a director of dance ensembles for Ziegfeld, George White,

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DR. SWISHER

Earl Carroll and all the big Broadway producers of musicals.

This brought him to Hollywood to stage numbers during the vogue of screen musicals, his work in "Sunny Side Up," being especially notable.

Felix is not the popular conception of what a director looks like for he is less than five feet in height and weighs 114 pounds.

Here's your chance to laff off you cares. Go to the Colonial next Tuesday where "The Hot Heiress" latest First National picture is showing Ben Lyon, famous in "Hell's Angels" and lovely Ona Munson are featured. Others well known on the screen are in the superb cast. The story has to do with ways and means employed by a Park Avenue society girl to capture a rough neck riveter—who enters her room to put out a fire caused by a misshot rivet. Laughs by the second.

Eat at

Field's Confectionary

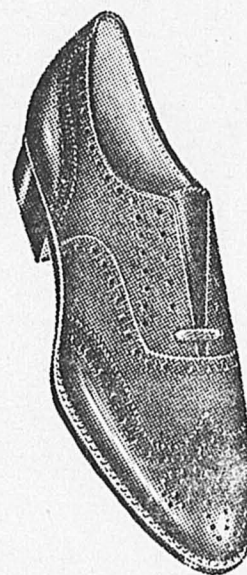
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Hamburgers, and Hot
Dogs

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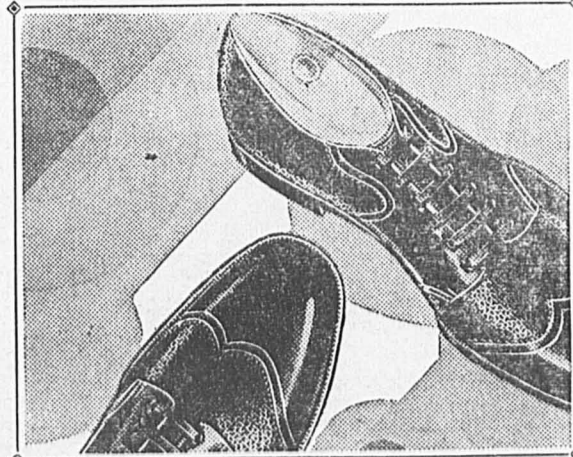


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