

Dragons Beat  
Independence

# THE BOOSTER

Join the  
Thrift Club

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

NO. 16

## THRIFT WEEK



### Dr. Pyle Speaks at P.-T. Meeting Monday Evening

Special Numbers Given by Shay, Tripp, Cole, Benelli, Osthoff, and Cutburch

#### Juniors Give Comedy

Moral and Mental Safety, Topic Discussed by Speaker at Delegation

"Moral and mental safety may be obtained by the student better by safe than sorry," was the statement by Dr. Pyle of the college at the Parent-Teacher's meeting held Monday January 18, at the high school auditorium.

The speaker said there are many hospitals to receive the wreckage of society and to try and cure them, but if they had begun earlier in life society might be able to save them. Dr. Pyle also said the parents should train children in time to become good citizens and prevent tragedy. Thus the parent can prevent mental and moral waste.

Teachers Study Child  
"We, as parents and teachers can prevent this tragedy in time by establishing the right kind of habits," said the speaker. He went further and stated that, "Children are like seals. The manager will give the seal a fish immediately after its performance. Reward will stamp in the habit. No matter how low the animal life, the animal will learn the difference between reward and punishment."

Dr. Pyle said, "Teachers should

(Continued to page four)

#### Junior Class Meets

Zacharias and Wilson Speak About Annual; McElroy Sings

The junior class held a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday morning at the activity period. Harold Sinn, class president, was in charge. He stressed the fact that the juniors persuade their parents to attend the P. T. A. meeting, which was held Monday evening.

Amos Zacharias, editor-in-chief of the year book, spoke on the conditions of the annual this year, stating that it would probably cost \$1.25, if the better of the two suggested covers is used.

Joe Wilson, sales manager, spoke on the sales proposition, stating that it would be somewhat difficult to sell as many annuals as in previous years.

He continued to say that each person should take the individual responsibility of buying an annual.

Jack McElroy gave four musical numbers with Richard Tripp as accompanist.

The junior band, composed of Jack McElroy, Richard Tripp, and Fred Fudge played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," featuring Fred Fudge on the piccolo. Richard Tripp played a piano solo, but the bell rang and he was left stranded.

#### MODERN FAIRY STORY?

The poor little girl rushed frantically from window to window and door to door, pounding in vain on unrelenting locks and bars. She shrank from the shadows. Alone, alone, locked in the darkness. She thought of her family and fell to sobbing in a corner, overcome by terror and fatigue.

Don't get excited—that's only what would have been Miss Martin's plight if the boys quartette hadn't been with her when she was locked in last week. They say she climbed out of a window.



John Marshall, captain-elect for the football team for the year 1932, is a member of the junior class and an experienced man in the football game. He fills the position of right guard. Marshall has proven his worth and we know that he will show some fine spirit on the field next fall.

#### Senior Class Holds Business Meeting

Vote to Have Thirty Minute Assembly Every Two Weeks; Adopt Thrift Plan

The senior class assembled in the auditorium, during the activity period last Thursday morning to take up the business of the year book.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Junior Owsley, who presented Principal Hutchinson for a few remarks to the class. Mr. Hutchinson suggested a class meeting once a month if the time can be used properly. He also stated that some definite plan for holding the meeting should be followed and that foregoing classes have used parliamentary procedure.

Following the talk by Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Row, speech instructor, explained to the class the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure. The rules as given by Mr. Row are as follows: 1. "At all times know exactly what is going on in your meeting." 2. "You will never get anywhere in a meeting as long as everybody is talking. Address the chairman and put your suggestion in the form of a motion." 3. "As soon as a motion is before the house, it no longer belongs to you. It must be voted upon before another may be considered." 4. "Everything is decided by a majority vote."

When Mr. Row had finished, the president introduced Milton Zacharias, editor of the high school annual, who described the annual and asked for the cooperation of the student body, in order that the yearbook may be completed a week before the end of the school year.

Joe Wilson, business manager of the annual, asked for the support of the class in the king and queen, annual selling, contest. Mr. Williams, class sponsors explained briefly how the class can cooperate and how the staff needs their cooperation.

The motion made by Margaret Campbell, that every home room adopt the thrift plan. This motion carried by a large majority. James Kerr moved that the class hold a fifteen-minute business meeting each week. The motion, which was amended by Lois Hallacy and Lee McDonald, to one thirty-minute meeting every two weeks, carried unanimously.

#### Vain Regret

"And why does the death of the rich Mr. Goldman affect you so deeply?"  
"Ah! If I had married him I should now be his widow."

Subscribe for the Booster

Associated with the idea of thrift has always been the frugality, of an untiring servitor of his country, Benjamin Franklin. Starting as one of the poorest of his time through his youth and early life he worked his way to fame and fortune only by being thrifty. By saving both his time and money, Franklin has become the figure which he symbolizes to the American patriots of today.

The system that was employed by Franklin in his program of thrift was to keep a daily account of his income and expenditures. Luxuries were practically unknown to this exponent of thrift; sometimes he had only the bare necessities of life.

"A penny saved is a penny earned" and other proverbs of Franklin prove the very true frugality of his nature.

National Thrift Week is observed throughout the United States this week as a special incentive to the people to become thrifty.

Ways of observing Thrift Week are being discussed and methods of saving put into practice.

It is our duty as American citizens to observe Thrift Week not only on the days in this week, but on every other day to follow. Perhaps each one of us could budget his time, money, and activities to such an extent that we could make this year one of thrift. Then, too, since the "depression is upon us," we might do this little bit to aid in getting it off.

#### ALL-FEMININE GROUP REMAINS QUIET AWHILE

Has anyone ever imagined that a group of girls, say twelve, and a lady teacher could be quiet for fifteen minutes? No indeed, but just that thing has been accomplished by a number of stenographers and their instructor.

During the lunch period one fine day Miss Costello had a severe cold; she couldn't speak and couldn't stand to hear those around her indulge in conversation when she lacked that privilege.

But greater miracles than this have happened.

#### Junior Boys Present Pep Assembly Friday

Speech by Snodgrass, Number by Humorous Band, and Play Form Program

A pep chapel in charge of the junior boys was held Friday at the third hour in the high school auditorium before the Coffeyville game.

Coach Snodgrass said a few words to the student body on the Coffeyville game and the games that had passed.

"We have been having small crowds at the games held here and this means little enthusiasm for the players which usually spells defeat," he explained.

Snodgrass stated that Lee McDonald would be playing his last game before a home crowd at the Coffeyville tilt, for he graduates at the end of this semester.

The basketball players were then called to the stage and Lee McDonald said a few words to the students. Jack McElroy then lead in yells for the team and Coach.

Following, the junior band gave a number. The band is composed of Jack McElroy, Richard Tripp, who imitated the bass horn, and Fred Fudge, who imitated the piccolo.

Boys of the Junior class then presented a playlet. Harold Kirk portrayed the part of the doctor who operated on Ted Grassi in whom were found the letters "Beat Coffeyville."

Jack Helm presented the banner to the school that the P. H. S. Hi-Y delegation won at Fort Scott and told of the many honors won at previous Hi-Y conferences.

#### The Endurance Champ

"Is Mazie's new boy friend really so old?"  
"Old? Why, say, he gets winded playing chess!"

#### That Kind of Luck

Blinks—Do any fishing on your vacation?  
Jinks—A lot, but darn little catching.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Hi-Yers Win Banners for Past Five Years

Pittsburg Delegation Took Leather Token at All-State Meet in Wichita

The Hi-Y boys of Pittsburg Senior High School have taken their share of honors at conferences held in recent years. For the past five years the Pittsburg delegation has taken the banner.

In 1927 at the conference held at Parsons, seventeen delegates attended. At Iola in 1928, fifteen Hi-Yers attended the meeting. Wichita was the center for the all state conference of 1929. Over one thousand delegates from Kansas gathered. Twelve members represented Pittsburg. Twenty boys went to the 1930 conference held at Independence. The conference which was held this year at Fort Scott was attended by twenty-six Hi-Y members.

The following things are considered for the banner: delegation according to population, 25 points; ratio of leaders to boys, 25 points; attendance at all meetings, 21 points; displaying school banner, 10 points; and enrollment paid in advance of conference, 15. At the last conference Pittsburg had 93.75 points.

#### New Classes Formed

Row, Fintel, and Hartford Each Have Two New Assignments

The next semester will begin a number of new classes. Fintel, Row, and Hartford will each have two entirely new classes and Miss Leeka will have one.

Miss Fintel will teach trigonometry and geometry three, the second half. Her trigonometry class has sixteen pupils and her geometry class twenty pupils. Mr. Row will teach two dramatics classes fifth and sixth hours. He has thirty-eight in the fifth hour and twenty-six in the sixth hour. In Mr. Hartford's girls' vocation classes there are thirty-six in first hour and thirty-nine in sixth hour. Miss Leeka has twenty-seven in her new home living class.

This is the first time in the history of Pittsburg High School that there has ever been two dramatics classes. The courses contains interpretive reading, stage acting, and directions, and the production of one three act play.

Sammy Ferson, a junior from Miss Rimmer's home room, will not be in P. H. S. next semester as he is moving to Girard soon.

Bethel Joseph of Mulberry, was a week-end guest of Leona Bryson.

Alan Long visited friends in Joplin Sunday.

#### PLAY PLANNED FOR PARENT TEACHERS MEETING MONDAY

Miss Rimmer's home room has worked out a new idea to get the parents to come to the Parent Teachers meeting, which is in charge of the junior class next Monday night. Instead of just having each student ask his parents, although that will be done too, each student will phone or visit some other student's parents and invite them to the meeting.

This home room is also providing some entertainment for that night in the form of a short play, "A. B. and Q. T." The characters are as follows: Q. T., Maxine Giles; A. B., John Clements; M. A., Perina Cubete; P. A., Sammy Ferson; M. D., Gerald Moyer; Postman, Melford Butler.

#### County Teachers in Meet Saturday

Dean Irwin of Washburn College Principal Speaker; Play Given by High School Members

Approximately 500 teachers of the Crawford County Teachers Association and Pittsburg Teachers association attended a joint meeting of the two groups held in Pittsburg, Saturday, January 16.

Dean W. O. Irwin of Washburn College, Topeka, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the group. Dean Irwin, a Scotchman by birth, has lived in this country only ten years.

The speaker gave valuable information on the present depression saying, "The trouble with you is that as soon as you get a dollar, your greatest worry is to spend it, instead of trying to see how much you can save. You are seriously lacking in Scotch instincts."

Summing up his talk, Dean Irwin thinks we have a wonderful country and do some great things, but he also believes we do some terribly foolish things. He cited many little incidents to illustrate his talk, using our telephone communication as an example of noteworthy American achievement.

Entertainment was provided in the form of a short play entitled "Sauce for the Gossips." Members of the cast introduced Edna Blackett, Margaret Campbell, Suzanne Swan, Richard Tangye, John Shafer, Nelva Hand, and Max Huston. The girls quartet and John Richard Shafer gave two musical numbers.

At the morning session there were two sections, with W. E. Matter and Miss Ada Ferns presiding.

#### Sophomores Organized

Win From Cockrill 29 to 11 in First Game: Play Columbus Friday

The sophomore basketball team, which was organized by Coach Snodgrass, played Cockrill to a 29 to 11 score last week. Although the schedule is not complete, they are to play Columbus Friday.

The lineup is as follows: Skeen, and Sisk as forwards; Edwards, center; Foster, Flynn, and Banks as guards.

According to the Coach the organizing of the sophomore team is to build a foundation for a team in the future. The team will play Columbus again, here, March the third.

#### ARE YOU THE CRIMINAL?

"Knock, knock." Helen goes to the door.  
"Ice-cream for 617 W. Euclid."

"Why, we didn't order any ice-cream, did we, kids?" Helen turned to the "bunch".

About five minutes later—

"Knock, knock." Helen opened the door to another delivery boy from another drug store.

At ten o'clock the crowd decided somebody was trying to be funny.

### Seniors Sponsor Thrift Program in Home Room

Only Two of Six Upper Class Groups Have Not Started Funds in Some Form

#### Trimble Boasts Lead

Fintel's and Stamm's Junior People Sponsored Christmas Savings Clubs

The seniors have started thrift-savings accounts in their home rooms in connection with National Thrift Week which is sponsored in schools each year from Jan. 17 to 25. The graduating class realizes that they must work hard to boost the sales of The Purple & White this year so they are starting early. Each senior home room has a thrift club now and are planning to increase annual sales in this way.

Only two seniors home rooms have not started immediately according to the instructors. The other four have the plan well under way and are increasing deposits every day.

Trimble's Home Room Leads  
Miss Trimble's home room boasts one hundred percent. Everyone of her thirty-eight pupils have started accounts, totaling \$12.71 up-to-date. The students have responded to the savings and by the end of the year each plans to buy his annual.

Mr. York's home room has a good percentage with thirty out of thirty-five in the club signed, although his total is only \$4.00. Miss Palmer's home room has about twenty pupils out of thirty-six participating, total-

(Continued to page four)

#### Class Adopts Plan

Theme Changed to Term Project to Promote Originality

What originality and what clearness show up in Miss Palmer's stack of term projects which American Government students are now turning in to her.

During the summer Miss Palmer thought for a new idea to use in the way of assigning term projects. She finally came upon a good plan. That plain materialized into the system she is now using. This plan called for her to figure out a different topic for each of her ninety students.

The instructor did not ask for themes or notebooks, but she gave each student a different phase of the American government to work on. This was done the last of November. Most of the members have worked with untiring efforts to produce a term project filled with originality and covered with a clever cover.

Here are a few of the projects seen in the classroom which may give an idea of the topics used: President Hoover's cabinet, the Supreme Court, the government of Kansas, and the Smithsonian Institute. Some of the students spent much time in research work, while some used added material which they had written for different sources. Some of the sources of these members were the department heads at Washington, Governor Woodring, and the head of the Smithsonian Institute. One of the boys received a large map of Kansas and vicinity which counted on his grade, although it would not fit in his project notebook. Another boy made a book using printing on the cover and the title page. The cover was of blue and the letters were of purple. He had also made an extra cover with gold letters to cover the real cover.

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Gather your kisses while you may,  
Time brings only sorrow.  
For the flappers who flap so freely  
today  
Are the chaperons of tomorrow.  
—Central Luminary.

The turn of a woman's head often  
turns a man's head.—Salina High  
News.

Slightly Revised  
Man only works from sun to sun  
While woman's work is never done.  
She's busy phoning from dawn to  
dawn  
Telling her friends what's going on.  
—Salina High News.

Oh Yeah?  
The sofa sagged in the middle.  
The shades were pulled just so,  
The family had retired,  
And the midnight oil burned low.  
There came a sound from the sofa.  
The clock was striking two,  
The sophomore slammed his text-  
book,  
With a thankful—  
"Well, I'm through."  
—Manhattan Mentor.

Lament  
I sit and think  
And wrack my brain,  
This thought alone,  
Comes through by pain;  
This is despair,  
Gone is delight,  
I haven't got  
A date tonight.  
—College Life.

He thought he was the Big Shot,  
but he was only the powder stain.  
—The Western Breeze.

I'll Bite  
A scientific expert says that fish  
destroy mosquitoes. But who wants a  
fish on his pillow?—Western Breeze.

### Nellie's Nook

The influence of the Olympic  
Games is shown in spring styles.  
Olympic blue is the predominating  
color, with pastel hues in favor. The  
prints of athletes are seen on sports  
togs and informal spring outfits. A  
very new Olympic hat has a tilt roll  
brim with a coquettish of colors rep-  
resenting the teams which will compete  
in the Olympics.

Felt handbags and berets to match  
are to be worn with sports and street  
costumes. There are also felt flowers  
to match the bag and beret.

Paris is going to simplify styles  
as much as possible in order to cater  
to the somewhat flattened pocketbook  
of the American people. Fewer and  
better clothes is to be the rule.

For early spring the jacket cos-  
tume and dress with cape seem fore-  
most at the present moment. Novelty  
woolens are sure to be worn.

Better and more interesting sleeves  
are to be seen on the new dresses.

Colors which promise to be good in  
the coming season are a new gray, a new  
dark red, white, the pastels, and a  
dark green.

Cotton in the guise of a number of  
new fabrics is to be worn this spring.

### An Attack on Crooners

The jazz music of two years ago  
is slowly taking its exit while enter  
the crooners and dreamy waltzes.

One member of the senior class re-  
marks, "We think the masculine side  
of the world show a bit of jealousy  
in their over-desire to throw soft  
tomatoes at our only reason for a  
radio. Because isn't that demanding  
another quality of our suiters or else  
directing our attention elsewhere?"

"Our favorite crooners are Rudy  
Vallee (he's the captain and origina-  
tor) Russ Columbo, Morton Downey,  
Bing Crosby, Clarence Rand, and one  
of the opposite sex, Alice Joy."

Critics rumor this type of music  
leading to something of a revolution  
in the musical phase of life, the  
classical and semi-classical sort being  
the victor.

### Eileen Dixon Returns

The door to the typing room open-  
ed, students began waving, speaking  
to, and greeting their old pal, Eileen  
Dixon, who has been absent for  
sometime.

Eileen came to enroll and arrange  
subjects to begin school next sem-  
ester. Everyone was glad to see  
Eileen and to learn that she would be  
back for next semester.

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### Activity Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Basketball, at  
Independence.  
Jan. 28 or 29 (tentative)—Basket-  
ball, Chanute, here.

Friday, Feb. 5—Sophomore party.  
Tuesday, Feb. 9—Faculty Club.  
Thursday, Feb. 11—High School  
carnival.

Friday, Feb. 12—Basketball, at  
Parsons.

Parent Teachers Meeting.  
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Basketball, Jop-  
lin here.

Friday, Feb. 19—Basketball at Io-  
la.

Friday, Feb. 19—Musical Comedy.  
Friday, Feb. 26—Basketball, Fort  
Scott, here.

### Memories of Last Year

The junior home rooms were study-  
ing Germany's ideas on situations of  
life and everyday manners. The home  
room teachers met together and plan-  
ned the weekly programs.

After checking and double checking  
the English essentials papers, it was  
found that two-thirds of the class had  
conquered the required grammar for  
graduation. The examination was  
given to two hundred sixteen stu-  
dents. Of this number ninety-seven  
were girls and one hundred nineteen  
were boys.

The boys and girls glee clubs have  
been spending the second and fourth  
hours practicing on the choruses in  
the operetta.

The Pittsburg-Columbus game was  
postponed and Columbus played Jop-  
lin, whom they beat by one point  
a short time before.

The basketball team opened its  
first home league season at Lakeside  
with the Independence Bulldogs fur-  
nishing the opposition.

At Coffeyville, in the first league  
game of the season, the Dragons took  
their local quintet into camp with a  
24-9 victory. Using a slow but sure  
offensive the Dragons took the lead  
in the beginning and held it through-  
out the game.

Mr. Huffman's home room group  
elected officers for the new year;  
those elected were Dorothy Ann  
Crews, president; Joseph Jasper,  
vice-president; Jane Ann Hamilton,  
secretary; Mildred Holt, student  
council representative; and John Her-  
rel, alternative.

Mr. J. J. Richards, band director  
and composer, has dedicated a march,  
"Hutchinson Field," to the Pittsburg  
high school. Mr. Richards has pre-  
sented Mr. Carney and the high  
school band with a complimentary  
copy of this new march, which he has  
just received from the publisher.

All class officers, student council  
members, and home room officers met  
in the auditorium. The meeting was  
in charge of Principal Hutchinson,  
who gave various ideas and sugges-  
tions concerning self directing  
schools.

Having twenty-six members on  
the third six weeks honor roll and  
twenty-two members on the term  
honor roll, the junior class took the  
first semester of the school year.

Pittsburg High debate teams won  
the second round in the league sched-  
ule by two, three-to-nothing deci-  
sions.

To gain more experience and to  
follow out the usual custom the  
Booster staff held an election of offi-  
cers to function during the last  
semester.

### DISMAL PROSPECT FACES THE FUTURE GENERATION

A prominent phonograph company  
announces that a device will soon be  
on the market by means of which  
home recording of "the voices of the  
children, family reunions" and the  
sounds attendant on every household  
event will be made cheap and easy.

Alas, the melancholy days are here,  
the mewlings of the infant on its  
mother's knee will make hideous the  
nights for many years to come.

"Well, well, Uncle Ezra. We're glad  
to see you again," will smite the ears  
of Uncle Ezra's great-great-grand-  
nephews have already wreaked their  
fury upon it) and little Lucy, who  
has such a promising voice, will  
quaver on past crack and warp until  
some stony executioner puts her out  
of her grandchildren's misery.

O, "Stein Song," where is they  
sing?—Chicago Evening Post.

Ocean water has a blue color be-  
cause salt water does not absorb the  
blue rays of sunlight as it does the  
red. The blueness depends very  
largely on the degree of saltiness,  
the Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, which  
are not very salty, being a livid  
green in color.

## THE BOOSTER

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Perry, and Edna White.



Charter Member

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Frances Trimble — Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington — Adviser in Printing

### "DAD" STILL PAYS

Some professor made a remark that "Dad" was  
kicked around like a football. Now, imagine that.  
Well, anyway they aren't handled as we handle a  
"fragile, handle with care package."

Well, "Dad," is all right and he deserves a more  
honorable position than that of football on the family  
eleven.

The football season is over, so it would have to be  
a basketball that he resembles, if he is to be called a  
ball at all. (But basketballs aren't kicked, are they?)

Poor "Dad," formerly the head of the family, is  
said to be going into decline. Remember how he used  
to dominate. Now he only pays the bills and says noth-  
ing about it.

### WHEN CLASS-MATES PART

It is nearing the time of the year when some of  
the student body will be preparing for their gradua-  
tion. The students of the graduating class do not  
realize while they are "undergraduates" that being in  
high school is one of the best phases in their lives but  
this is realized after the student has closed the last  
year of high school education, never to return again  
to his alma mater as a student but as an alumnus.

The student that ends his high school career has  
a new life to begin. He is entering the heretofore un-  
explored world to be tested by such troubles as con-  
front him in his daily life. Here he has only a few  
friends to tell him of his mistakes, the rest will do  
their best to make him fail. While his true and tried  
friends will say, "Jack, you are failing; you should do  
better." He may fail or he may succeed by taking the  
right road, or by going to college in order to obtain a  
higher education.

### "SECRETS"

It would be preposterous to try to estimate the num-  
ber of secrets "in circulation." (Perhaps "out of circula-  
tion" would have been better.) But then secrets are  
more than thrilling. They often bring about complete  
understanding between mere acquaintances.

Shy glances of the utmost satisfaction and under-  
standing are possible only when you are sharing a se-  
cret. Joys and sorrows are shared alike.

However, in discussing secrets, we must remember  
that regardless of their satisfaction to us, they must  
be kept to ourselves, or we lose all the joy and the se-  
cret is lost, never to be regained.

Secrets are wonderful in themselves because they  
are shared only by one's friends, and a true test of  
friendship is your ability to be trusted with the little  
incidents that every one could not appreciate but  
which to you are highly enjoyable.

Never forget the pleasure of sharing a real secret  
and strive always to keep from breaking the trust you  
hold in sharing that secret.

### The Things That Haven't Been Done Before

The things that haven't been done  
before;  
Those are the things to try;  
Columbus dreamed of an unknown  
shore  
At the rim of the far flung sky,  
And his heart was bold and his faith  
was strong  
As he ventured in dangers new,  
And he paid no heed to the jeering  
\* throng  
Or the fears of the doubting crew.  
The many will follow the beaten track  
With guideposts on the way.  
They live and have lived for ages  
back  
With a chart for every day.  
Someone has told them it's safe to go  
On the road he has traveled o'er,  
And all they ever strive to know  
Are the things that were known  
before.  
A few strike out, without map or  
chart,

Where never a man has been,  
From the beaten paths they draw  
apart  
To see what no man has seen.  
There are deeds they hunger alone to  
do;  
Though battered and bruised and  
and sore,  
They blaze the path for many, who  
Do nothing not done before.  
The things that haven't been done  
before  
Are the tasks worthwhile today;  
Are you one of the flock that follows,  
or  
Are you one that shall lead the  
way?  
Are you one of the timid souls that  
quail  
At the jeers of a doubting crew,  
Or dare you, whether you win or fail,  
Strike out for a goal that's new?  
—Edgar A. Guest.

### Birthdays

|                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| Opal Brous         | Jan. 17 |
| Gerald Strahan     | 18      |
| Guido Gallinetti   | 19      |
| Bob Lundquist      | 19      |
| Verna Price        | 19      |
| Edith Louise Riley | 19      |
| Wanda Sedoris      | 19      |
| Marie Drunagel     | 20      |
| Ray Frank Gunther  | 21      |
| Leeman Dorsey      | 21      |
| Jesse Graves       | 22      |
| Katherine Middaugh | 22      |
| Virgil Pollard     | 22      |
| Virginia Lee Hill  | 23      |
| Margaret O'Connell | 23      |

### Departments

Miss. Laney reports that the sec-  
ond year French class has finished  
"Sans Famille," and are now study-  
ing French grammar.

The second year Spanish students  
have started their new story, and the  
first year French and Spanish classes  
are studying grammar.

The Latin classes are preparing for  
tests. They have been reading stories  
and studying prose, according to Miss  
Radell.

The economic students, under the  
instruction of Miss Waltz, are study-  
ing rent and wages.

Psychology classes are taking top-  
ics on different subjects in the book  
—and are giving reports on them.  
Just now they are reporting on inter-  
est and its relation to emotion.

Birds and mammals were dissected  
Tuesday by the animal biology  
classes. On Wednesday, the higher  
type of mammals were dissected. The  
purpose for these anatomical studies  
is to check up on the body structure  
and organs of animals.

Physiology and Hygiene classes  
dissected cats Wednesday to study  
the brain, neurones, and structure of  
the body.

In the geometry classes, under the  
instruction of Miss Bailey and Miss  
Fintel, have been studying about  
circles and their angles. They have  
also been using the rapid drill cards  
and the test booklets.

Miss Bailey is also the instructor  
of business arithmetic. These classes  
have been studying compound inter-  
est.

The classes of algebra, under the  
instruction of Miss Fintel, are study-  
ing fractions and equations.

The fifth hour class of Mr. York  
tried a new idea in taking a speed  
test Thursday. Mr. York gave two  
tests, the regular fifteen minute  
speed test was divided into five min-  
ute tests. The second test was a reg-  
ular fifteen minute test.

When the typists compared their  
tests, most of them found that they  
had made better on the divided test.

Typing I classes are working on  
sections. To receive an "A" this six  
weeks they must have eighteen sec-  
tions completed.

Advanced shorthand classes, under  
Miss Costello, have the January  
Gregg Writer to work on. All mate-  
rial, typing and shorthand, from it is  
finished and the stenographers are waiting  
for something to do, that is another  
magazine. Meanwhile they are taking  
dictation.

Mr. York's Commercial Law Class  
is studying agency. The definition,  
classes, and formation are the main  
points to be studied.

Miss Costello, advanced shorthand  
instructor, has received word that  
Harold Jones, Nadine Morehouse, and  
Helen Magie have made the sixty and  
the eighty word shorthand transcrip-  
tion tests. Word was also received  
that these students had passed the  
competent typist test: Elizabeth  
Spragg, 40; Kathryn Catanzaro 60;  
and Maybelle Cox, 40.

The new Gregg Writer has arrived  
and that means extra typing and  
shorthand to do. Better get busy!

In the typing 3 classes Mr. York  
is giving fair warning to be prepared  
for the six week's tests this week. No  
one can say that the typists are idle  
a single minute now as they are  
typing business letters from Mr.  
Gregg's writer and taking tests.

Mr. McNally, a lawyer, came to  
the commercial law class Monday, at  
the second hour. He spoke on many  
legal phases and then stated that he  
was ready to be questioned—and he  
was.

Mr. York, the instructor, had an-  
swered some questions for the stu-  
dents, they disagreed, Mr. McNally  
agreed with Mr. York so the students  
finally agreed too.

Coach Snodgrass spoke to Miss  
Rimmer's home room Monday, at the  
third hour. His subject was First Aid.  
According to Miss Rimmer, he gave  
some very valuable information on

### Things You Should Know !!



Cosmetics were used by the Egyp-  
tians long before Bill Row or Max  
Factor learned to use them. (On ac-  
tors and actresses of course.)

Iron articles weighing 4 pounds  
and 13 ounces were found in the  
stomach of a cow. (Then they say  
coffee is hard on you.)

The old fashioned sleigh ride has  
given way to the more modern sleigh  
ride.

22,000,000 letters were sent to the  
dead letter office last year. (That's  
caused by girls giving boys the  
wrong address.)

Five brothers compose the basket-  
ball team of the Oswego high school.

You can fool all of the people part  
of the time and part of the people all  
of the time, but you can't fool a  
teacher at all.

W. O. Woods is treasurer of the  
United States and not Andrew Mel-  
lon.

There was absolutely nothing in  
the world between Pocahontas and  
John Smith.

At 2 a. m. is when a man's resi-  
stance is at its lowest. (There you  
are, girls; remember this is leap  
year.)

A dollar will buy twice as much  
now as in 1928? Sure, twice as many  
people had a dollar then.

Blind men do not blush? (Howard  
T. is not blind.)

### Ask Us Another

How is the romance between our  
red-head sophomore and brunette  
Marjorie coming?

Well, from latest reports we learn  
the boy friend isn't so sure of him-  
self as he'd like to be and is afraid  
of a certain Ray.

Who was the writer of the letter  
on "How to get your man" addressed  
to Mary M.—

We can't say for sure but through  
our untiring investigations we think  
it to be a Mary Elizabeth. (Sorry, we  
didn't find out the last name.)

Who was Ed T. talking about in  
his sleep at the Hi-Y Conference?  
Through intensive research my  
colleague finds that he had that night  
found some perfect blonde (G. S.)  
whom he couldn't get off his mind.  
(We sincerely hope Ed's Kansas City  
girl doesn't read this.)

Can K. Louise K. really make good  
candy?

That one was pretty hard to an-  
swer, but nothing's hard for the  
specialists. Here it is, we find that  
not many boys have the grand oppor-  
tunity of tasting the sweets she  
makes with her own lil' white hands,  
but we take the word of Dick S., who  
claims he has eaten the prized fudge  
and puts in good words for it.

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES FUNCTIONS VARY WIDELY

The woodwork classes are pro-  
gressing very nicely according to Mr.  
Williams, instructor. The full year  
classes have the frame work of their  
project well in hand.

The half year classes are practical-  
ly all finished with their projects and  
the drawing classes are doing excel-  
lent work in their field.

The architecture classes are de-  
signing house, while the machine  
designing classes are working on the  
designing of machinery of different  
types.

### MADGE SUFFERS FROM SNEEZE

"What big teeth you have, grand-  
mother," little Red-Riding Hood said  
to her supposed-grandma. However,  
if the fair fable-child had heard the  
terrific explosion in the sixth hour  
study hall, she would have exclaimed  
instead, "What a loud sneezer you  
are, grandmother."

All reigned quite (?) in the above-  
said group when suddenly a clap of  
thunder resounded through the room  
and, according to Madge Pendley, al-  
most blew her off her chair. At latest  
reports, Madge hasn't recovered from  
her fright as yet.

stopping blood flow and many other  
first aid suggestions.

When questioned as to her classes,  
Miss Rimmer stated that they were  
doing routine work, which was not  
news to her.

A boy shouldn't throw dust in his  
teacher's eyes; it might harm the  
pupil.



## Askins Talks Before Dance Hi-Y Chapter

Bradshaw Gives Disarmament Report From Hi-Y Conference at Fort Scott

Rev. C. J. Askins, of the Baptist church of this city, was the speaker at the meeting of the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter, Wednesday morning.

The speaker talked about the fifth of the stage today and gave the opinions of some directors on why it is in the place it is. He quoted one director who said that the church is to blame for the fifth of the stage: Church people don't go to the good shows so the other type of shows has to be given to draw the non-church people.

"In one way this man was paying the church a wonderful tribute," Rev. Askins stated, "by saying that the stage is not up to the level of the church."

"It would be a great achievement if the theater people would try to bring the stage up to the level of the church," he continued.

He then gave the example of the five talents and told how Centre College had presented it on their campus in the form of a play. Askins then explained that a large husky fellow can be just as religious as a long lean fellow with a long face. He stated that all we want in a religious life is for it to fit in a wholesome way.

The speaker continued by giving the difference of the spiritual law and physical law. He explained that the spiritual law is our conscience and the physical law is the kind that hurts outwardly.

Walter Bradshaw then told of the Hi-Y Conference at Fort Scott and of the disarmament group, which he attended. He explained the meaning of disarmament and disarmament conferences. George Modlin lead the devotions.

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## Social Events

Miss Ruth Gardner, 404 South Locust entertained with a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Lorraine Karns, and Miss Margaret Campbell. Those present were Miss Lorraine Karns, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Marie Silva, Miss Ella Campbell, and Miss Marjorie Nordyke.

The Half and Half club was entertained at the home of Freda Theis, 428 West 6th, Friday evening. At bridge high honors were won by Miss Virginia Nelson, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Murphy. Those present were Miss Harriet Bumgardner, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Louise Baade, and Miss Marguerite Theis.

Miss In Oakson entertained the members of the Take-a-dare bridge club and guests with a leap year dance at her home Friday, January 15. At bridge, honors were held by Miss Oakson and Robert George, the consolation prize going to Marjorie Nordyke.

During the evening a Bohemian lunch was served to Dorothy Ann Crews, Marjorie Nordyke, Helen Scott, Ella Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Treva Frasier, Albert Massman, Harold Roy, Cass Levi, Leonard O'Laughlin, Jack Bishop, Jack Ryan, Robert George, Claude Burke, and Arthur Buchanan.

Miss Lorraine Karns, 1107 W. Third gave a bridge party, Wednesday evening, Jan. 8. Prizes were won by Ruth Gardner, and Helen Scott. Refreshments were served to Ella Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Miss Francis Trimble, In Oakson, Marie Silva, Treva Frasier, and Helen Scott.

## And They Still Call It Love—Puppy Love

We have several what you might call really bad cases going on in our most honorable school. Course some of them are well known cases while others are kept pretty well hidden.

There's the case, a bad one if you ask me, of Maxine Karns and Lee McDonald, of course you know about that how during football games Maxine sat on the sidelines and yelled for Lee, and now that the basketball games are going once more, she will be seen still sitting on the sidelines straining her lungs and saying "Lee made that one." And, of course, Ellen Harper will be sitting next to her saying that nothing George has already made three. And a hot argument will follow.

An then sitting on the bleachers or in the balcony you will see Wilbur Williams with Opal Pence, Champ Cantrell with Ruth Askins, Irene Deill with Cass Levi, Eleanor Craig and John Richard Shafer, Ruth Miller with John Messenger, etc. Even if the basketball games don't seem to be giving you your money's worth just go anyway and watch the dates.

## BRANDENBURG VERSUS MICE

Mice! Mice! Mice! Harmless little creatures surely enough, yet one of our most fair instructors made a very hurried retreat from nothing more than an imaginary mouse.

Miss Brandenburg, while leisurely strolling from her office to the swimming pool, stopped quite abruptly to make an uncalled for retreat to her office; when much to her disgust the object of her fright proved to be only a cork.

Belonging to the weaker sex quite conveniently excuses Miss Brandenburg's outburst of fright, and we do hope that in the future, she will have no further trouble with (mice.)

Sailor (struggling in the water): "Help, I can't swim. Drop me a line."

Captain: "You write me some time too."

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## Weekly Meeting Held

Rosenstiel in Charge; Story-Reading Principal Feature

The sophomore club was in charge of the Girl Reserve meeting held Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium with Ruth Rosenstiel as acting chairman.

Devotions were in charge of Mary Caskey after which Bob Gibson, accompanied by Ralph Osthoff, played a violin solo.

The principle feature of the program was a story read by Mrs. Royal Leseney. The story, "The House of Truth," concerned the reactions of a present day girl who thought that her mother was old-fashioned. The general theme of the reading as stated by the reader was, "In times of trouble you must always see the truth, and then it's easy."

Other numbers included a reading, "Interrupted at a Critical Time," by Betty Jean Fluk; an offering by the girls' trio, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"; and some songs led by Mary Katherine Fenimore.

Variety was added to the program by an impromptu interpretation of "Roll on You Mississippi, Roll on!" by Suzanne Swan, Mary Eileen Ferns, and Virginia Hill.



Frank Kerley: "Girls are prettier than boys."

Daniel Shiel: "Naturally."

Frank Kerley: "No, artificially."

Vera Daggett: "Ouch, you just bumped my crazy bone."

Mildred Duncan: "Well, comb your hair and it won't show."

Madge Pendley: "Isn't it funny how the moon affects the tide?"

Nadine Morris: "It only affects the untied."

Lorraine Karns: "You were absent yesterday, weren't you?"

Dorothy Buck: "Yes, I took fifteen bucks over town to buy a coat."

Lorraine Karns: "Oh! Are there that many Bucks in your family?"

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

Mr. Row: "Give an example of foreign entanglements."

Max Huston: "Spaghetti."

Maxine Berta: "Can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents?"

John Hutchinson: "Well the engineer doesn't always have his arm around the fireman."

Salesgirl: "Here is a useful article for the household. It is a breakfast going."

Roger Buman: "We don't need any at our house; I can hear mother scraping the toast."

Mrs. Peterson: "Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?"

Lew Gene Skinner: "I should say so! The last report card I took home kept the family hot for a week."

Jack Burr (in quandry): "Field goal?"

Edna Blackett (in fur coat): "No, very comfy, thanks."

Cozelita Iserman: "A penny for your thoughts."

Bill Tuke: "What do you think I am, a slot machine?"

Kenneth Fry: "I dreamed last night that I died."

Marie Silva: "What woke you up?"

Kenneth Fry: "The heat."

Lucille Tessmer: "I don't see how the football players ever get clean."

Martha Jean Shay: "Silly, what is the scrub team for?"

Jaunita Updegrave: "Books are my best friends."

Ed Trumbule: "Yes, they shut up when you want them to."

Cop: "Didn't you see that red light?"

Art B: "Yes, but I didn't see you."

Highway Patrolman: "You're under arrest for speeding."

Bob Kelly: "I wasn't speeding, but I passed a couple guys who were."

Professor: "What is the latest date mentioned in your book?"

Student: (Dreamily thinking of dairy): "Sunday night 4 a. m."

"Why are we so late conductor?"

"Well, the train in front was behind, and this train was behind before besides."

## The Students' Scrapbook

It seems that ever since the world was young people have possessed the faculty of wishing and have exercised it to the fullest extent. Lavin Jackson expresses something of these sentiments in the following poem:

### WISHING

Do you wish the world were better?  
Let me tell you what to do;  
Set the watch upon your actions  
Keep them always straight and true.  
Rid your mind of selfish motives  
Let your thoughts be clean and high  
You can make a little headway  
On the time you occupy.  
Do you wish the world were wiser?  
Well suppose you make a start  
By accumulating wisdom  
In the scrap book of your heart  
Do not waste one year on folly  
Live to learn and learn to live  
If you want to give knowledge  
You must get it ere you give.

Do you wish the world were happier?  
Then remember day by day  
Just to scatter seeds of kindness  
As you pass along the way  
For the pleasure of the many  
May oftentimes be traced to one  
As the one who gives the happiness,  
Shelters friendship from the sun.

### THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON

By Hoopinkoff and Ottokoff

Napoleon was born very young not very far from the kitchen. At an early age he was sent to a military school to master the art of golf. After becoming an artist in tennis, he took to learning the "Tango." After graduation he went back to his home on the bank of the Mediterranean in sunny Arkansas.

This life of ease was too much for the boy who grew long-legged trying to follow the footsteps of Caesar, the famous Swiss mountain climber, so he broke out with the smallpox, chickenpox, diphtheria, and measles, which he called pneumonia. After his recovery he went to aid the Democrats in the Chinese Revolution. For this deed, Hoover never liked him. He soon became the father of his country although he was unmarried.

His next adventure was a trip to Moscow, on the Twentieth Century Limited with full day stops at Tucson, Wichita, and Pine Bluff. On his arrival in Moscow he was met by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, and rode in their Rolls-Royce to their home in Arabia. After dining and dancing he was taken to the city hall to see Jimmy Walker, and he entertained by Eddie Cantor. They gave him the key to the city but it wouldn't open any lock.

He was then taken aboard the "American Clipper" with Charles Lindbergh at the controls and hauled back to France, he learned that he had been divorced and was put in exile, the Sing Sing of London. They asked him if he had anything say and he recited his old favorite: And went to the bottom like lead. When the captain threw him a life-buoy.

He reached for a Lucky instead.

He was put to death in Girard by hanging in the electric chair.

### ASTROLOGIST ENROLLED HERE

Step right up folks, give the date of your birth, and learn all about yourself.

Now is the time and opportunity to learn whether or not you are to be a leader, a follower or whether you are to be prosperous; if you've ever been in doubt.

Perhaps you didn't know that we have in our midst an astrologist. Well, now's the time to meet her—Mlle. LaVon Strevel, the Lady of the Stars.

### SENIOR RECEIVES HONOR; TATHAM ELECTED OFFICER

James Tatham, member of the senior class, was elected president of the United Trades and Labor council of Pittsburg last week. The council is the central organization in the city. Tatham is also secretary of the Union Labor League and a member of the Pittsburg Typographical Union.

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## Faculty Club Meets

Entertainment Consists of Readings, Contests and Games.

Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose entertained the faculty club in its regular monthly meeting at their home, 414 W. Jefferson, Thursday evening, January 14. The business of the evening consisted of the following discussions: "Uniform Assignments," Miss Radell; "The Tardy Problem," Miss Way; "Grading System," Mr. Williams; and "Notebooks," by Mr. York.

A social hour followed at which time Miss McPherson, city supervisor, gave a review of the play "Merits of Wimpole Street." The remainder of the time was spent with games and contests. The hostess was assisted by a committee consisting of Mrs. Snogress, Mrs. Hartford, Miss Leeka, and Miss Stamm. Entertainment was in charge of Mr. Row.

### REPORTS MADE TO HI-Y CLUBS

The boys who attended the Hi-Y conference were notified by Mr. Hartford to see to it that every club would be provided with three boys to attend the three discussion groups at Fort Scott.

In the B. V. Edworthy club, Jack Whitescarver and Calvin Neptune reported on "Temperance," Merle Guttridge reported on "Disarmament," and James Masterson will report on Inter-racial friendliness at the next meeting.

The reports for the Jimmie Welch club were made by Charles Carson, Jack Burr, Merwin Deever, Howard Tucker, and Billy Kneebone.

For the Bunny Carlson chapter, Jack Helm and Ursel Coulson gave reports. On account of not having a fellow in the chapter who had attended the "Temperance" discussion, Joe Howard of the Jimmie Welch chapter reported to his chapter and to the Bunny Carlson club.

Max Sandford led in the discussion of the Joe Dance club. The others who attended the meeting at Fort Scott also gave reports.

Dan Shiel who is president of the David New club reported to his chapter on the conference. Others, including Mr. Jordan, sponsor, who attended the meeting gave the results of the conference.

### An Important Announcement

Did you know that Mr. Huffman has approximately fifty friends in this student body who come to visit him shortly after school is out? Last Friday Mr. Huffman made the announcement that notebooks were to be completed and butterflies had to be in their frames by five o'clock.

Imagine his surprise and embarrassment, when his room was filled to capacity five minutes after sixth hour! Not one of them left till four-thirty either.

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## Corridor Echoes

Madge Pendley: "I like those 'cord-ouray' echos best."

Mildred Holt: "She really did."

Mary C. Reins: "I date figs."

George Seabough: "Hand over the dollar and a half."

Marguerite Fritch: "I'm sleeping."

Miss Bruce: "Put that chair down."

Jack Meyers: "I saw her coming; so I hid."

Paul Messenger: "I knocked and knocked till my knuckles were sore."

Joe Howard: "Now don't get sentimental."

Milton Z.: "Here's a fast one for you."

### SPEECH ARTS CLASSES DEBATE

The Speech Arts classes under the direction of Mr. Row, have completed the study and practice of parliament. This course of study is a valuable one and therefore time was spent in actual parliamentary procedure.

Inductive and deductive reasoning are now being studied and later the class will have a phase of study on debate. Mr. Row states that the parliamentary detail learned by the students in his classes should help to eliminate the lack of proper business procedure in the class meetings.

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## Dragons Take League Opener by Safe Margin

Coffeyville Victim of Straight Shooting and Fast Floor Work of Locals

### McDonald High Man

Tornado Defense Falls Through as Purple Basketeers Start Aerial Attack

Though given a majority of the scoring on the dope sheet, a Coffeyville victory failed to materialize and they were beaten by a score of 26-14 on the Lakeside junior high court, Friday, January 6, by a squad of straight shooting Dragons.

The Coffeyville men were unable to hit the hoop and missed several set-ups in the first half, while the Purple Dragons were in fine shape and clicking like a well ordered mechanism.

After losing the first two non-conference games through an inability to handle the ball the Dragons led all the way and were in no way in danger of losing their lead after Owsley sunk two quick ones in the first half.

McDonald was the ace of the game, his scores totaling eight, while Rankin made seven and Owsley six.

### Dragon Attack Successful

Cumiskey, who replaced Tuke at forward, started an extensive passing attack at which the Pittsburg high basketeers were highly successful, sneaking through the opposing defense for basket after basket. Lee McDonald besides being high man in score held a like position as regards stature, controlling the tip a great majority of the time.

After Guy of Coffeyville, made a tip-in to make the score 7 to 11, Cumiskey, Rankin, and McDonald made a basket each in order to raise the score to a safe 16-7. Schierlman having made a point on a charity toss, May Rankin, and Owsley made the game more safe by a field goal each to end the third eight minutes with the Tornado trailing the fast working Dragons by a score of 23 to 9. During the last quarter fouling predominated and Coffeyville reaped four points on fouls by Cumiskey, McDonald, and May. Pittsburg, during that interval, getting points on a foul by Guy and a basket by McDonald.

Guy Leads Tornado Fighting McDonald, Rankin, and Owsley were the leaders of the Pittsburg Teachers.



LEE McDONALD

Exceedingly tall is our hero in many a football and basketball games.

Lee came to P. H. S. in his sophomore year from Roosevelt junior high. He played with Roosevelt's basketball squad for two years and made his letter in track by mastering the high jump.

During his sophomore year he was not able to display his ability because of stiff competition. The next, which was his junior year, Lee made three letters along with Ralph Russel and Joe Scalet. Lee displayed his ability as center on the football and basketball teams. In many pigskin games Lee has been seen crashing through the line to get his opponents for a loss. We are losing Lee at the close of this semester. Coach will probably substitute a capable man but none better than Lee.

team on offense and Guy led Schierlman and Mahley in a game but useless drive on the goal guarded by May and Owsley.

The scoring:

| Pittsburg (26) | FG        | FT       | F         |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Tuke, f.       | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| Cumiskey, f.   | 1         | 1        | 2         |
| Rankin, f.     | 3         | 1        | 2         |
| Watts, f.      | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| McDonald, c.   | 3         | 2        | 3         |
| May, g.        | 1         | 0        | 4         |
| Wilson, g.     | 0         | 0        | 1         |
| Owsley, g.     | 3         | 0        | 1         |
| Hand, g.       | 0         | 0        | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>11</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>13</b> |

| Coffeyville (14) | FG       | FT       | F        |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Schierlman, f.   | 2        | 3        | 1        |
| Mahley, f.       | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Stein, f.        | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Guy, c.          | 1        | 2        | 4        |
| Tovey, c.        | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Baker, g.        | 0        | 1        | 1        |
| Rhodes, g.       | 0        | 0        | 1        |
| Priddy, g.       | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| <b>Totals</b>    | <b>3</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>9</b> |

Referee—Tom Grant, Pittsburg

## Dragons Lose First Home Tilt to Springfield

Pittsburg Loses Slight Lead Held at End of First Time Interval

### May High Point Man

Cutberth Outstanding for Visitors in Manner of Scoring as Pittsburg Loses

For the third time this season the Dragons have lost their game in basketball. The game was fast all the way through and Pittsburg held a slight lead at the end of the first quarter when Rollie May bucketed two field goals from back of the scrimmage line. This team proved last night that it did not have the control of the ball that former high school teams have had. It must be considered that Springfield had at least two veterans in their lineup that were no idle threat.

The Springfield aggregation held a slight lead over the Dragons when it came to floor play. Perry Cutberth, a former Pittsburg boy, was outstanding for the visitors, he scored three field goals and two free throws. Clint Rankin and Rollie May were outstanding for Pittsburg. May scored two field goals and one free throw while Rankin tallied two field goals at a most critical time. This constituted all of Pittsburg's scoring except a free throw by McDonald.

Dragons not Playing Basketball That Dragons have as yet no played real basketball. Joplin was rough and the game deviated from the course of true basketball. Springfield played rough and with a taller and more experienced team played over the Dragons with an air tight defense and a scoring offense. Pittsburg must lose the legathy into which it has slipped or Coffeyville will beat Pittsburg in their next Friday evening at Lakeside. Not much is known of Coffeyville but that they beat a team of Cherryvale 35 to 4.

Before the game next Friday Pittsburg and Coffeyville will hold a wrestling match; wrestling will be held in each of five weights to be represented. The weights will be 105, 115, 125, 135, and 145 pounds.

Lineups The score was close and the Dragons showed a great deal of difference from their appearance last Friday night at Joplin. Rankin and Owsley were outstanding in floor play for Pittsburg.

| Pittsburg (10) | FG       | FT       | F        |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Tuke, f.       | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Rankin, f.     | 2        | 0        | 1        |
| Maletz, f.     | 0        | 0        | 1        |
| McDonald, c.   | 0        | 1        | 2        |
| May, g.        | 2        | 1        | 1        |
| Owsley, g.     | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Seabough, g.   | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Hand, g.       | 0        | 0        | 1        |
| Brown, g.      | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>4</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>6</b> |

| Springfield (14) | FG       | FT       | F        |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Fyre, f.         | 1        | 0        | 0        |
| Cutberth, f.     | 3        | 2        | 0        |
| Handley, c.      | 0        | 1        | 1        |
| Walker, g.       | 0        | 1        | 1        |
| Downing, g.      | 1        | 0        | 1        |
| <b>Totals</b>    | <b>5</b> | <b>4</b> | <b>3</b> |

### The Collegiate

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### Sports Review

Well Joplin won its first game from Pittsburg even if it was by the close score of 14-12.

The Dragons were in the lead once in the second quarter. In fact they were four points ahead, but Joplin closed up the score and the first half ended in a tie.

A coincidence happened. Both the high school and college teams were beaten by teams who had never beaten them before, and by two points! Not that we rate the Dragons in a class with the Gorillas.

The game itself was a little rough, but that can be expected in a traditional game of that caliber.

If Rollie May would sink a few more of his swishers he would be able to win the game.

Clint Rankin was doing some real floor pay when he tallied his two points.

If it isn't to much of a question I would like to know who were the harmony triplets at the Springfield game.

The Dragons enjoyed a slight lead in the first quarter as a result of Rollie May's long-range bombardment.

Owsley is a general handy man and was shifted from guard to forward and from forward to guard.

Rankin, Owsley, and McDonald were the hot shots of the Coffeyville game. They scored three field goals apiece.

As the new semester begins the high school realizes a great loss because Lee McDonald, a well known figure on athletic fields, will be graduated.

At last after three trials, the team has really played basketball. Coffeyville had a good stout-hearted team and we admire them for it.

Pittsburg wrestlers had a tough fight the other night at the game and may it be known Pittsburg has another meet scheduled with Coffeyville in about three weeks.

Bruce Thomas really pulled the wool over his opponent's eyes when he defeated the Javatown terror.

Considering that it was their first time before a crowd and against a more experienced team, the Pittsburg wrestlers deserve praise for their efforts.

### Seniors Sponsor

(Continued from page one)

ing \$3.12. Miss Farnar has twelve pupils forming a fund of \$2.87. According to Mr. Hutchinson this plan should increase the annual sales this year and make it possible for every pupil to buy one.

Christmas Funds Saved Miss Fintel and Miss Stamm's home home rooms like those two, the ready saved and collected one fund for Christmas. Miss Stamm stated that each of her pupils had from fifty cents to two dollars saved. They are now saving for their annual. These junior home rooms have shown an excellent record and its up to the sophomores and seniors to follow them. If there are many more junior home room like those two, the seniors better look out or they will lose the annual contest.

Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore to Entertain for Two Days at Cozy

Nearly a thousand extras were employed for spectacular scenes in "New Moon," pretentious co-starring vehicle for Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, which will be the feature at the Cozy Theatre for two days starting Sunday. The picture was adapted from the New York stage success which ran for more than a year at the Imperial Theatre.

Settings were equally elaborate. The most unusual is that of a complete Russian steamer, said to be one of the largest sets ever built at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Another is a replica of an isolated fort in Turkestan, peopled by a regiment of soldiers. A siege and a midnight attack were staged in and about this fort, constructed on a vast property on the outskirts of Culver City. Interiors of Russian villas and picturesque outdoor locations.

Following the picture Tuesday and Wednesday, the Cozy presents Otis Skinner in "Kismet," one of the greatest and most outstanding pictures of last year. It has many exquisite settings and the reproduction is marvelous. Otis Skinner played in "Kismet" many years on the stage before the feature was placed on the talkie film.

For those who had no opportunity for schooling in their youth there are now many opportunities for self-improvement at any age.

## Dragon Matmen Lose Meet to Javatown

Coffeyville Shows More Experience on Mats; Thomas Only Pittsburg Winner

The Pittsburg high school wrestling team lost its first inter-scholastic wrestling meet to a more experienced Coffeyville team Friday evening preceding the Pittsburg-Coffeyville basketball game by a score of 18 to 5.

Bruce Thomas our all-round man was the only Pittsburg man to come through a bout successfully.

Bruce's opponent, James Axton, was taller and several times tossed him into the air, but Thomas came through to win by a fall in seven minutes.

Two of the five bouts ended in a fall before the first round was over, two ended within a minute before the final gong with only one going the full time.

In the first seconds of the bout he threw Don Elliot, Pittsburg, in 7:30. Gott of Coffeyville, Donald pinned his opponent, but he failed to hold him on his shoulders for the required three counts. The results of all the bouts are:

145 lbs.—Arlo Bradshaw, Coffeyville, threw Julian Shelton, Pittsburg, in three minutes.

135 lbs.—Bruce Thomas, Pittsburg, threw James Axton, Coffeyville in seven minutes.

125 lbs.—Cecil Gott, Coffeyville, threw Don Elliot, Pittsburg, in 7:30. 115 lbs. Jack Kleiss, Coffeyville, threw Albert Massman, Pittsburg, in 3:07.

105 lbs.—Eldon Pruett, Coffeyville, won from Howard Dailey, Pittsburg, by time decision.

### Pittsburg to Lead

Dragons Show Power in Opener to Uphold Former Prestige

As in years before a team of purple clad doggers are some where toward the head of the list fighting as their namesake.

Other teams in this circuit showing amazing power are Parsons and Scott. It should result in a three way race for honors between Pittsburg, Parsons, and Fort Scott. Iola beat Chanute in a pre-season game. Pittsburg will journey to Independence to play the Bulldogs this week; so far as the Dragons are concerned, the Bulldogs are a dark horse. Coffeyville did not come up to expectations when they were defeated by a supposed weak Pittsburg team. This year Pittsburg will expect to come off the court with a majority of the games having been won.

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LUNCH-COUNTERS, TABLES, AND BOOTHS

## Dr. Pyle Speaks

(Continued from page one)

take time to study the child." He then gave an example of a boy who had been called a "rowdy" by his teachers. If the teachers would have studied the boy according to Dr. Pyle, they would have found out that he fought because other boys called him a "sissy."

### Building of Character

Quoting from J. B. Wright, Dr. Pyle said, "Building of personality is environment more than heredity." In closing the speaker said, "During the war many soldiers developed physical ills in arms and legs. These ills seemed very real at the time but when the armistice was signed these ills disappeared. This was because they lacked the sympathy that they had received at home."

Harold Sinn, junior president, had charge of the program. A vocal solo was rendered by Richard Tripp, followed by a reading by Mary Olive Cole. Martha Jean Shary played a violin number and Marie Cutberth gave a reading. Ralph Osthoff played a piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven. An accordion solo was played by Martin Benelli. The juniors presented a unique one-act comedy.

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