

Dragons Beat  
Parsons

# THE BOOSTER

Subscribe for  
the Booster

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

NO. 18

## Seniors Triumph Over Others on Semester Roll

Sixty-Six Make First Term Honor List; Seventy-Three for Six Weeks

### Booster Class Leads

Farner and Trimble Run Close Race; Blackett, Ellis, Gilbert, Have Five A's

The seniors have remained aloft the entire semester and the semester honor rolls. Miss Trimble's home room was supreme the first and third six weeks and Miss Farner's group held away the second time. Miss Bruce's junior home room has headed their class; and Miss Martin's and Miss Gable's group lead the sophomores in semester returns.

The seniors in Miss Trimble's home room are, Edna Blackett, 5A's; John Hutchinson, 2A's, 2B's; Albert Massman, 2A's, 2B's; Elizabeth Spragg, 4A's; James Tatham, 4A's; Marie Silvia, 2A's, 2B's; Elizabeth Spragg, 3A's, 1B; Edward Trumble, 2A's, 2B's; and Edna White, 3A's, 1B.

Miss Farner's group is, Louise LeChien, 2A's, 2B's; Josephine Miller, 3A's, 2B's; Norma Murphy, 4A's, 1B; Esther Simon, 4A's; Corine Simms, 4A's; Howard Tucker, 3A's, 2B's; and Milton Zacharias, 4A's.

Miss Palmer's room was next, being represented by Helen Magie, 4A's; Emma Beswick, 2A's, 2B's; Myrtle Buckley, 4A's; Ruby Fulton, 4A's; Bert Hill, 2A's, 2B's; Alvina Morin, 4A's; and Mirza Shelton, 4A's.

Mr. York's seniors are Grace Brand, 3A's, 2B's; Rosie Hensley, 3A's, 1B; Nadine Morehouse, 3A's, 2B's; Maybelle Cox, 3A's, 2B's.

Miss Walz's group was represented by Ruth Askins, 3A's, 2B's; Eanella Ames, 3A's, 2B's; and Kathleen Patton, 2A's, 3B's.

Juniors Remain Third  
Miss Bruce's home room is still represented by girls. These girls have retained the lead for Miss Bruce's home room the entire semester, Mary Helen Austin, 4A's; Etta Ellis, 4A's; and Clyda Dudgeon, 2A's, 2B's.

Miss Rimmer's group was represented by Ruby and Ruth Phelps, both girls making 2A's and 2B's. Mildred Cronister, 3A's, 2B's; Nola Mundt, 4A's; and Josephine Young.

(Continued to Page Four)

## P. H. S. Has Carnival

Home Rooms Complete in Contest to Place Queen on Throne

Thursday, February 18, at 7:30, old P. H. S. will open her doors to all wishing to attend the carnival set for that date. Although carnivals are not exactly in their infancy, this is to be Pittsburg High's first born.

A general show, in charge of the physical education, music, and dramatic arts departments is to be part of the evening's entertainment. The exact nature of the program is not known but those in charge expect it to be peppy and entertaining.

A feature of the affair is to be a carnival queen contest. A candidate is chosen from each home room and the home room selling the most ten cent admission tickets is honored by having its candidate reign as queen.

Side shows and booths are also to have part in the events of the evening. These are to be in charge of the junior and senior classes, the H-Y and Girl Reserves organizations, home rooms, P. T. A., G. A. A., etc. Ten cents is to be charged for admittance to the building and main show while an extra charge will be made for booths and side shows.

## Art Museum Located in Journalism Room

Did you ever notice the art gallery in Miss Trimble's room? Just glance at the pictures of the handsome lads and beautiful lassies put before the very eyes of the public.

To prove that it pays to advertise, Miss Trimble stated that she would like to have a picture of each member of the journalism class. Within a few days she had some close competition offered for the Louvre art museum. Maybe Miss Trimble will set up an art gallery after her teaching days are over.

Patronize our Advertisers.

## Kautzman Questioned When Window Falls

Crash! Down went the window and Mr. Huffman asked Katherine Kautzman, a member of his sixth hour class, "Now, do you know what to do?"

Was that nice to ask a lady what to do when the window fell? Seems as if that should be a man's job.

No, you're wrong, it was perfectly all right as Katherine had been instructed to open the draft when the windows were open and to close it when they were closed as she sits by said instrument. Mr. Huffman just wanted to find out if she were on to her job.

## Feature Kansas Day

Way Talks to Girls; Sophomores Take Charge

The Girl Reserve club held its regular weekly meeting Thursday morning in the auditorium. The sophomore group had charge of the program with their president, Ruth Rosentiel, presiding.

Devotionals were given by Helen Louise Bradshaw. Robert Dorsey played a violin solo, accompanied by Louise Baader; and this was followed by a reading, "Friday afternoon in Our School," given by Mary Eileen Ferns. The Kansas creed was read by Wilma Rankin after which Florence Banks told about the State Seal. Bonnalyn Kirkwood played a piano solo, after which Miss Harriet Way, sophomore G. R. sponsor, gave a talk on the life of John Brown.

Lois Hallacy, junior-senior G. R. president, announced to the cabinet members the necessity of their presence at the cabinet meeting which are held every Thursday morning. In closing, the entire group sang "Follow the gleam."

## ERWIN SERVES BREAKFAST TO MEMBERS OF CLASS

The students of home economics in P. H. S. are learning some very worth while things.

Breakfast menus and foods for the breakfast have been calling the attention of those girls taking Foods 1, while the more advanced students of Foods 3 dressed a hen and made chicken pie and cream chicken on toast during the past week.

The home living class is studying the family income and its expenditure, and the girls in four are working on meal planning and table service studying textiles and home furnishings. All of Miss Gable's clothing classes are having book work, some studying color and lines while others are studying textiles and home furnishings. Laboratory work will be started by some of the classes in the near future.

## New Members in Club

Glee Clubs, Quartets, and String Quartets Enter in Contest.

Several new members have been added to the glee clubs, according to Miss Martin, director.

In the girls glee club there are six new members. They are second sopranos; Bonnie Kirkwood, Gerry Walker, Mary Hill, and Grace Nordyke. The second altos are Jo Waskey, and Bessie Singleton. The required number for the glee club in the contest is "Nunc Dimittis," by G. K. H. The special number has not been selected.

The new members in the boys glee club are first tenors: Harold Jones and Gene Maine. Second tenors are Bill Tukey, Fred Lochrie, and C. W. Giffard. Baritone is Clyde Skeen, Robert Dorsey, Edward Brown and Wilbur Wain. The bass are Merwin Deever, Julian Shelton, Jack Whitecarver, and Kenneth Wells. The required number for this aggregation in the spring festival is "On the sea," by Busk.

The mixed quartet is required to sing "Dawn," by Curran. The three quartets are to sing also. The girls will sing "Dry Yo' Eyes," and the boys will sing "Duna," while the mixed quartet will sing, "Snips That Pass in the Night."

The "Tri-State Contest" will no longer be called such, because Arkansas is now entering the contest, so it will be "Intra-State."

A new line has been added in the contest. It is the string quartet composed of two violins, a viola, and a cello. The entries from Pittsburg have not yet been decided upon.

Subscribe for the Booster

## Sophomore Reveals Journalistic Talent When She Hits on Clever Tale of "Poor Rooter" Game

Ever so often, a student manages to get a "right good" slant on How High School People get that Way They Are and Why. Such seems to be the case in the following article by Suzanne Swan as she breaks into literary effort after attending a basketball game.

Her words of wisdom follow. First is the arrival. Everyone comes stringing in to find the most advantageous seat (and incidentally, let everyone see the new beret, or whatever it may be). They decide on the seats they saw back at the first of the row and which, of course, are taken when they get there. They traipse back to the other end to find the best seats taken there, too. They climb dejectedly to the back row but soon forget their sorrow at the poor position of the seats in the mad scramble to sit by that one certain person. Each assumes his own particular position—the "two-timer" carefully seated behind someone else so his other girl won't see why he is sitting with. Then, of course, there's a "goat" in every crowd. This certain fellow tries to supply the whole gang

picks his way down through the people with gum. As usual he's short and plump, stumbling over everybody, to get more gum. The game starts—and so does the kibitzer. All one can hear is, "What a rotten play!" "Did he miff that set-up!" etc. etc. till someone sits on him and asks him why he doesn't apply for the job of coaching.

The quarter—and the yelling starts. The cheer leader yells, "Will we beat so and so?" and the usual few answer with the naughty word, in spite of the hundred times they've been admonished about it. The half—and the usual clambering up and down, and snaggings of hose for no reason at all. Again—the tip-off. The play comes to your side of the floor and the biggest guy on the team proceeds to drop into your lap upsetting everything again, and somebody from behind yanks off your hat or performs some prank equally childish. By that time you're retrieved the misplaced article and settled peacefully to see a good game everybody jumps up, the game's over, and the general mixup reigns supreme. The question on the lips of all people, as they steam out the door is, "What was the score?"

## Entire Student Body Assembles for Program

Hutchman Announces Joint Revival Under Auspices of Seven Churches.

Erwin Gives Program

Hartford in Charge; Sandford has Devotions; McElroy Announces Game.

The student body of P. H. S. assembled Wednesday morning, January 27, to hear Mr. Horace Erwin who is here during the joint revival of seven Pittsburg churches to conduct the music.

Mr. Erwin stated that he has been in thirty-five states and twenty-seven cities and towns of Kansas. A number of vocal selections were rendered by Mr. Erwin, accompanied by Miss Martin, music instructor of P. H. S. The numbers given were "Rollin' Down to Rio," "The Old Refrain," and a song about Jim.

Mr. Erwin also gave a trombone solo.

He concluded the program by leaving the thought, "Character is the sum total of your choices up to date." Reverend Hutchman, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, introduced the speaker and announced the revival which is being held at the First Christian Church.

Jack McElroy called the attention of the student body to the basketball game with Chanute, urging the attendance of as many as could possibly come.

Max Sandford had devotions, and Mr. Hartford was in charge of the assembly.

## Sandford Surprises

Running around with nothing to do but look for a story, I chanced to spy one of the elite of the senior class with his new pants, Mr. Richard Sandford. Going a little closer I saw that they were a yellowish brown color with a corduroy affect. The belt loops on these pants have quite a history, they were smuggled across the Mexican border by a cross-eyed equimaux. They were sold to him with the guarantee that they were non-skid; but when he slipped on some ice he had to wait for the ice to melt before his speed slowed up. Oh yes, the belt loops are fastened on so as to give a stream line affect. The black buttons and shape of the top part give the pants a rumble seat affect. I personally think that the big openings at the bottom were made to install float-power.

And as I sighed a sigh of regret, Mr. Richard Ichabod Sandford skipped away to our busy thoroughfare to pawn his beautiful yellow pedal wear.

Tolerance of things you don't like is like swallowing some unpleasant medicine.

## Gold Rush of 1849 Reappears at P. H. S.

The well-known expression, "Get rich over night," was quite popular during the year '49 as a result of the great gold rush in California.

But, here's one that's got all the gold rushes beat—Mr. Row, a very hard working, honest teacher of P. H. S. was seen in the cafeteria while in the act of paying the cashier for his meal, holding in his hand a roll of "Greenbacks" large enough to choke a one year old beef.

"Look this much money at once; and I am a teacher." Mr. Row was heard to exclaim. We really would like an explanation of this very, very unusual sight. Is there a "greenback" rush or something?

## Rare Talent Revealed

Dramatics Classes Preparing Plays for Semester's Work

The dramatics classes which have been organized recently are working very hard on the study of different types of plays that are to be given in the near future.

According to William H. Row, instructor in dramatics, the students will appear in a play given at the carnival and then in an assembly held in the honor of George Washington. If time permits, the following plays will be put on during the school year: "The King Rides By," "Storm Before Sunset," "Printer's Ink," and "Three Birds and a Blue Bell."

Those persons who are in the two dramatics classes are: Ruth Askins, Roger Bumann, Becky Bunyan, Ella Campbell, Charles Carson, Ursel Coulson, Carl Edwards, Dorothy Faddler, Ellen Harper, Bill Kneebone, Charles McAdams, Jack McGlothlin, Gene Main, Calvin Neptune, Margaret Ellen Parks, Clarence Radell, Edith Riley, Bill Rogers, Helen Scott, Richard Tangye, Howard Tucker, Lyndon Tenyson, Juanita Updugrove, Jack Whitescarver, Paul Messenger, Fred Locherie, Dorothy Buck, Othal Pence, Maxine Berte, Claude Burke, Mildred Byers, Dorothy Ann Crews, Wally De Armand, Kenneth Fry, Ruby Fulton, Robert George, Lois Hallacy, John Herrel, Max Huston, De Vere Love, Albert Massman, Rollie May, Mary McElheine, Virginia Nelson, Marjorie Nordyke, Junior Owsley, Harold Roy, Bill Tukey, Charles Vilmer, Gerry Walker, Ed Wilson, Bessie Singleton, and Margaret Campbell.

## Thrill Fund Increases

Trimble's Senior Home Room Leads With \$30.15 Total

The thrift fund, which has been started in nearly every home room in P. H. S., has now reached a total of about \$80.00. Showing unusual interest in saving, the pupils will be able to buy their annuals with the pennies and nickles saved.

Miss Trimble's senior home room seems to have taken a lead in saving, having a total of \$30.15. An unwritten law, that no one withdraws until he has enough for an annual, keeps the fund at this large amount.

Many students in Miss Trimble's home room are now filled with the desire to save enough for extra luxuries and fripperies at graduation time.

Other home rooms have saved for Christmas and are now saving for the year book. Mr. Hartford states that a number of boys saved with him to go to the H-Y Conference. If the thrift continues to grow as it has there should be enough for a large sale of annuals this year.

## EDNA BLACKETT GOES FUNNY

During the home-room program yesterday morning a very unusual thing happened. The students were dead silent (not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse).—But all at once someone broke this blissful silence.

"What on earth is the matter Edna?" inquired Miss Trimble. "Oh, Oh, I bumped my funny bone—you know, the one in my arm."

We wonder what Edna B. would do if she bumped two of her "crazy" bones.

Yes, the world smiles back whenever it sees a face is cheerful and fair! If you want to win, look pleasant please! For a smile will get you there.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Please give "Music and Romance" books, used last year, to Miss Martin.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Subscribe for the Booster

## Unique Program on Electricity Given Tuesday

First Pay Assembly of Year Voted Huge Success by School

### Light Becomes Sound

Trumble, Pence, Benelli, and Duncan Prove Courage by Braving Electric Dangers

"In this present age the most important phase of our life is electricity," was the opening sentence of C. E. Jones, as he appeared before the student body last Tuesday morning in chapel.

"Electricity is everywhere," he proclaimed. "Reach out and grab a handful of air and what do you have: a compound of nitrogen gas from which a positive and negative charge may be derived," continued Mr. Jones. He went on to explain how it was one of the most used elements of present time and yet less was known of it than of any other scientific matter.

Exciting Experiments Worked Out  
After a short introductory speech, Mr. Jones went on to explain the scientific principle of how his experiments worked. With a set of transformers, "Jonesy" ran the amperage up and reduced the voltage to eighteen volts, Ed Trumble then volunteered to go up to the stage and holding two nails with pliers connected to the transformer, Ed was able to melt the nails as a direct result of the high amperage; and yet the voltage was harmless.

"I am here to prove that 110 volts will not harm a person," said the demonstrator, and forthwith Othal Pence proceeded to the stage to take a full charge of 110 volts from which he survived. Mr. Jones explained that one should never clasp a suspected live wire because it causes the muscles to contract and one might be unable to get loose. As a result of this the speaker was able to prove that high voltage becomes dangerous to humans at approximately 400volts.

Benelli Proves Bravery to Audience  
The crowning event of the program happened when Margaret Benelli, senior class member, volunteered to take a charge of a million volts. The volts were harmless because they had an alternating high frequency of 86,000 cycles. Nevertheless only a small shock could be felt. To prove that the high frequency was passing over the body, a torch, soaked in denatured alcohol, was lit from Ed Trumble's body when he was taking the voltage. James Duncan also took part in this experiment.

An electrical eye that would transform light to sound, was next shown. This light was transformed into a radio amplifier and became a very loud noise. According to the speaker this machine can be used for matching colors, burglar alarms, checking labels, counting, and the opening of garage doors when a light is shown on them. A flash light gave a noise like a fire wagon.

In closing, Mr. Jones pictured the future of twenty years hence and illustrated how small a college education would appear in the face of everyday events. "My final request is that you shall one and all develop a fine and quick thinking brain that will allow you to change from one occupation to another with the change of time." With this sentence Mr. Jones ended his unique and colorful program.

## Soul Expression Wins

Little birds flitting from tree to tree in the forest, butterflies darting from flower to flower, have nothing on the dramatics students. Mr. Row had a portable victrola in class one day and the group was taking a lesson in gesturing. Oh, dear reader, if you could have seen Devere Love pleading to the great earth, the vast sky, and yon distant star, or Cass Levi with his soul coming out of his finger tips—what a rare experience!

Seriously, Professor Bill says that the exercises will aid his pupils in gaining poise and appearance, in spite of the fact that it somewhat ruffles that "High School Nonchalance".

Patronize our Advertisers.

Subscribe for the Booster



## Social Events

Miss Madge Pendley entertained with a slumber party Friday night at her home, 712 East Tenth Street. Guests were Helen Panneck, Maxine Wentz, Nadine Morris, Margaret Hislop, Marie Silvia, and the hostess.

Miss Louise Le Chain entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening, January 30, at her home, 505 West Forest. High honers at bridge were held by Ruth Gardner and Harriet Bumgardner. Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Marie Silvia, Miss Harriet Bumgardner, Miss Louise Bände, Miss Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Miss Mildred Holt, Miss Ruth Gardner and hostess.

Miss Marie Smith entertained with a party Friday evening with the following present: Miss Lorraine Karns, Miss Marjorie Covel, Miss Margaret Covel, Joe Stevenson, Johnny Waggoner, and Milton Davies.

Francis Marie Schlanger, 806 S. Catalpa, entertained Saturday night with a slumber party. Guests were Suzanne Swan, Virginia Hill, Eleanor Russell, and Mary Eileen Ferns.

## Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy

Clint Rankin, Bible study program chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Bible baseball was played, with James Masterson and Junior Owsley as captains. Don McCool was high point man for Masterson's team with a total of eight scores. A new world Brotherhood chairman, Elbert Martin, was appointed by the president, Ed Trumbule.

Jimmie Welch

Bill Kneebone, vice president, was in charge of the meeting which was in Mr. Huffman's room. Jack Burr led in Devotions. The program was then turned over to Buford Butler, Bible study chairman, who passed out several written questions from the Bible with the answers. The boys who have the questions ask them to the group. If it could not be answered the person who ask it then answered it.

Joe Dance

Max Huston, chairman of World Brotherhood, was in charge of the meeting. After a very interesting discussion on the subject, George Modlin gave a talk on race problems. The devotions were led by Wayne Peterson.

David New

The program consisted of a very interesting discussion on "vocations that are available for the educated man." Carl Edwards led in the Devotions.

Bunny Carlson

Jack Helm, president, presided. Two teams were chosen and Bible baseball was played. Many heated discussions were created during the game.

## Musings of a Thinker

"Chick" Mertz had the most attractive laugh in the Sophomore Class. She changed to College High at the semester.

Irvine Mallory has an ambition, a burning one, to be a medico, he saves quite a lot toward that College education.

There are almost as many boys as there are girls in this school who are afraid of snakes, claims an instructor.

Owsley and Wilson write a new column almost every week, using as pen names, names that sound alike. They used to put an ad in the Booster every week, but no more.

Mr. Jordan thinks that the manner of welding on the rear end of a Ford makes it a good car. A friend says that it would take more than sticking two pieces of tin together to make Lizzie a good bet.

Gossips say that John Messenger has joined the Boy Scouts. We believed it when we saw him walking down the hall supporting a girl by the arm. What better daily good deed than to help the infirm?

## Activity Calendar

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, Joplin here.  
Friday, Feb. 19—Basketball at Iola.

## Birthdays

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Mildred Cronister      | Feb. 1 |
| Wayne Glaser           | 1      |
| James Lawson           | 1      |
| Harold Roy             | 1      |
| Ada Williams           | 2      |
| Max Maletz             | 3      |
| Paul McVickers         | 3      |
| Mary Virginia Sample   | 3      |
| Leo Frohlich           | 4      |
| Clara Scharf           | 4      |
| Max Huston             | 5      |
| Josephine Pinsart      | 5      |
| Jean Fain              | 5      |
| Donald Forbes          | 6      |
| William Kneebone       | 6      |
| Clint Rankin           | 6      |
| Kirkwood Shirley Smith | 6      |

## Departments

The first week of psychology was spent in the study and discussion of consciousness and the mind. The students have clearly in mind the way to study psychology and now are ready for the more technical points. Having secured their aid books, the pupils are now filling them with bits of information to help later in the course. The instructor, Mr. Hartford, assigned ten books with authors and contents to be placed in the students aid-books.

The beginning French and Spanish classes are studying grammar, while the second year Frenchies are "plunging headlong" into the French subjunctive.

The second year Spaniards are reading a story, as reported by Miss Laney.

The first year Latin students are studying the future of the third declension while the second year pupils are taking vocabulary drills stories. The Latin B class is reading and studying word derivation. One of the classes is studying the subjunctive, according to Miss Radell.

Sections and speed tests take up the time of the second semester typists, whom Miss Rimmer directs.

Typing students of Mr. York are taking speed tests, writing shorthand transcriptions, and copying the shorthand words from the complete theory. These typists have received competent typist certificates: Elmo Ellis, 47 words; Harold Jones, 48; Grace Brand, 53; and Margaret Brady, 48.

The sixty, eighty, and one hundred word transcription tests have been given this week to the shorthand students by Miss Costello, advanced shorthand instructor.

Covering all the principles of the manual, the complete theory test was given Wednesday. It contained about two hundred words.

Place geography comprises the study of the industrial geography class which Mr. York teaches.

The World History classes which Miss Palmer instructs are studying the colonization of America and Asia. The Dutch, French, Spanish, English, and other colonists are the ones who are being studied concerning America.

Miss Palmer's American Government classes are using research books to find the information leading up to the Constitution of the United States. This happened in gradual steps and it is as it, according to the instructor of Hammurabi in 200 B. C.

The speech classes under the direction of Mr. Row are studying the voice. They have found the process of making tones, how words are made, and the range of tones. A few poems have been read by students to develop their range. One should find his range and not attempt to overstep or under-step it, but develop it as it is, according to the instructor.

## NEWS REVIEW

An international question is being discussed by the conference of the leading nations at Geneva, Switzerland, the home of many similar meetings since the creation of the League of Nations.

The problem of disarmament, from both the military and pacifist view, has caused much concern over the world today. Especially since the trouble that has been engaging the interests of China and Japan has this question become of vital importance. Consequently, the eyes of the world are focused on the developments of the Disarmament conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

The minds of the female faction of this nation are concerned with the ever-changing fashions of dress. The bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of Washington will doubtless have a great influence over the styles. Already this marked by the types of sleeves, materials, and waistlines. The fashions of the great celebrity's day are also reflected in the slender silhouette with the wide shoulders.

## THE BOOSTER

Established 1925  
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes  
of Pittsburg Senior High School

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief John Hutchinson  
Associate Editor Edward Trumbule  
Make-up Editor James Tatham

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Edna Blackett  
Assistant Business Managers Margaret Campbell, Bill Kneebone, Dick Sandford.  
Subscription Manager Marie Silvia  
Advertising Manager Joe Wilson  
Circulation Manager Ruth Gardner

### REPORTORIAL STAFF

News Editor Alfred Albertini  
Sports Editor Albert Massman  
Assistant Sports Editor Junior Owsley  
Exchange Editor Lorraine Karns  
Girl's Sports Nellie Howard  
Reporters Margaret Brady, Dorothy Buck, Raymond Easley, Kenneth Fry, James Kerr, Allan Long, Elizabeth Perry, Edna White, and June Avery.



Charter Member

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Frances Trimble, Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington, Adviser in Printing

## FATE PLAYS A TRICK

Who would ever have dreamed that the thoughts, ideas, and actions of people who lived two centuries ago would directly influence our daily lives? Least of all would Washington himself ever have thought of being the famous figure that he now is.

All the nation has conceded to the opinion of celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of "The Father of His Country." America today is revising her fashions of dress, customs, manners, etc. to harmonize with the historical setting of so great an event.

Especially in the 1932 styles of dress are the happenings of 1732 being emphasized. The short tight skirt, the straight plain sleeves, the Empress Eugenie hat, and many other distinguishing marks of 1931 are gradually giving way to the longer, wider, none-flared skirt, the puffed sleeves, the hats tilting on the right side of the head to show the left side of the coiffure, and the Empress Josephine silhouette for evening.

A somewhat change has taken place in the matter of materials also. New colors are terra cotta brown, sky blue, and absinthe green. Cotton is the outstanding type of material to be worn this year and the favored silks are the rougher shantung to the smoother satins.

Fate has indeed played a trick on the stylish woman of today for adaptations from the hitherto, recently ridiculed, old-fashioned dresses are being made fashionable now.

## The Students Scrapbook

Many wonderful ideas and solaces have been extended to humanity through the means of poetry. Great souls have found relief through this medium and it is with the purpose of serving the readers that this column is dedicated.

True to the heart of every poet and expressed in many lines of verse are thoughts of friendship. The first person who comes in when the rest of the world goes out may truly be called a friend.

From the Bible we take our truest definition of a friend; and although it is not as rhythmic as some, it is the best and is really poetry in prose. It is, "A faithful friend is a strong defence, and he who hath found him, hath found a treasure." A friend who is as greatly mourned as was Joseph Rodman Drake must have been a friend worth having as is proven by the lines written on Drake's death by Fitz-Green Halleck. They are—

"Green by the turf above thee,  
Friend of my better days!  
None knew thee but to love thee,  
Nor named thee but to praise."

A good standard to judge friends is that set forth by Oliver Wendell Holmes in the following quotation: "There is no friend like an old friend who has shared our morning days,

No greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise:  
Fame is the scentless sunflower,  
With gaudy crown of gold;  
But friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold."  
We hope that everyone finds a friend and knows the true value of friendship.

## Dramatics in the Air

If you see a few students wandering around the halls, throwing their hands up, then down, and pointing in the air as if they were looking for ducks, don't be alarmed; for they are studying dramatics. You may hear someone mumbling such expressions as "The great earth," "The vast sky," "You distant star," and I appeal to them all! That's dramatics too.

Mr. Row is the cause of it all. He calls it practice, but they call it foolishness.

Divorce can be accurately predicted when you know one of the couple just married is thoroughly selfish.

## Boys Will Be Boys

The casual observer would have been greatly startled one day last week to observe one Fritz Snodgrass leaving the office with unpoetical appearance of having been "kicked out" by somebody. They would have been more startled had they seen this same individual some moments before reclining on the floor of the office.

If an explantin were demanded it would come to light that Mr. Williams and Coach had only been having boyish scuffle well, boys will be boys.

Chicken pie is a dish in which too much of everything else but chicken is put. Why peas?

Not so often are the brighter thoughts written on the \$5 stationery.

## Aren't People Dumb?

Lois Hallacy claims the distinction of having been one of those peculiar "A" student in biology. But the other night, while chatting with Miss White in the office, Lois divulged a heretofore unknown trait in her character. A lull had fallen in the conversation when suddenly the careful scientist exclaimed, "Isn't that begonia pretty?" Amazement completely dominated all other expressions on Miss White's face. We might explain that the only two flowers in the office are a fern and a geranium. So we say, "Aren't some people dumb?"

## Nellie's Nook

The Eton Jacket still tops the mode. It is still that indispensable gesture of real chic but it has lost its school-boyishness and gone decidedly feminine this season. The results are very becoming.

One of the most successful commercial photographers in America is Miss Margaret Burke-White, 26-year old girl of New York. She has risked her life many times to get photographs for various enterprises.

The snow suits that are being packed for Lake Placid, Quebec and other points north are as brilliant as the northern lights. In the Southlands, where the rest of the world makes merry, there is much white plus pastel colors.

This spring you're going to need two hats—one for the between season of felt, straw and felt combinations, tucked crepe, or silk and wool knit; the other an Easter bonnet, straw with ribbon trimming and flowers.

Because of the swollen swagging sleeves a long lean silhouette has been designed to balance them. As sleeves have increased in importance and accent Parisian designers have reduced the yardage in blouses and skirts in order to produce graceful graceful proportions.

## The Girl of the Week

Auburn hair of medium length, sparkling eyes, five feet two in height, just the right weight, and with the real personality is the junior girl of this week, Cozalita Iserman. She was born February 6, 1916, in Memphis, Tennessee, and has two sisters, one married and a smaller one at home.

Cozalita has lived in Pittsburg twelve years, attending our grade schools, Washington, and Lakeside. Before coming to P. H. S., she attended Lakeside junior high. She lived in Memphis, Tennessee; Arkansas, and Lamar, Missouri.

Our girl of the week is inclined toward the work of art and is directing her ambitions along that line.

After she has attended K. S. T. C. for two years, she plans to finish her training in an art school.

### THE LONGEST WORD

"Smiles" is the longest word in the world—there is a mile between the first and last letters of the word.

He smiled—and his business clients place happiness.

He smiled—and the children ran out of the way to meet-and-greet him.

He smiled—and his co-workers in business worked better than in any other place of employment.

He smiled—and his business clients and callers spoke well of him, and business increased.

He smiled—and all who entered his office door were pleased to be greeted as friend and equal.

He smiled—and followed the smile with a brotherly handshake; and those who were discouraged and downcast went out and took a new grip on life and their work.

He smiled—and while the years rolled on, he grew younger, because he smiled.

### SHOPPING INSTINCT

A young matron in whom the shopping instinct was strong, asked a German butcher the price of hamburger steak.

"Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied.

"But," said she, "the price at the corner store is only twelve cents."

"Well," asked Otto, "Vy you don't pay it down there?"

"They haven't any," he replied.

"Ya, Ya," said the butcher, "Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents only."

"You look like a fool," thundered the disgusted man to his son just returned from college. "More and more like a conceited hairbrained fool every year."

Just then an acquaintance of the old gentlemen entered and saw the youth.

"Hello, Jack; back, eh?" exclaimed the visitor. "You're looking more like your father every year."

"Yes," said Jack; "that's just what the governors been telling me."

## Things You Should Know !!

People live the longest on the island of New Zealand. (Yep, they have immigration laws.)

There are more divorces, according to the population, in Switzerland than in France.

It's a mighty rough road that has no flowers by the workpile.

To Peggy Joyce Hopkins the wedding bells sound like an alarm clock.

Several of the boys of P. H. S. like to know how Jack McElroy gets "that way" with the weaker sex.

The reason men don't powder their noses is because they can't get them off the grindstone long enough to give them that attention.

Someone stole the final exam papers from the chemistry department and thirty-five students had to take the test over.

Criminals are put to death by gas in Nevada, the only state that uses that method. Utah uses the firing squad.

The only excuse not offered at the office for tardy admits is "Hoover is to blame."

### SEASONS AT 90° LONGITUDE

Spring commences 7:54 P. M., March 20th.

Summer commences 3:23 P. M., June 21st.

Autumn commences 6:16 A. M., Sept. 23rd.

Winter commences 1:15 A. M., Dec. 22nd.

## BOOKS

A glamorous but nevertheless rising from obscurity character is that of O. Henry. In reality he was William Sydney Porter, born on a small plantation in Greensboro, North Carolina, at the time when the stirring news of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation pervaded the Southland. Part of the boy's life was spent in Texas.

His name has been somewhat disgraced by the fact that he spent some years of his life in prison. However, through research, it has been found that those bitter years were punishment for a crime which he was partially, if not wholly, innocent.

How O. Henry found his city of Bagdad and the efforts he made toward short story writing is related in a pleasing manner in "The Caliph of Bagdad" by Davis and Maurice.

Zane Grey has produced many works concerning the western states, but the most interesting is "Desert of Wheat." How Kurt Dorn killed the German blood that flowed in his veins, how he played a heroic part in running the corrupt I. W. W.'s out of the Northwest, and how he rose to heights undreamed of is found in this epoch of the World war.

## Chattin' Around

Mr. Jordan was right there at the Chanute game when the basketball went hay wire. It didn't take him long to put it back in its place. Pretty neat job—

Did you readers see one of our own school mates on the Chanute squadron five? No other than Blaine Marx!

Yeh, but talkin' about being dumber than sophomores. Grace Allen was plenty dumb at the Fishman Yeast hour with Rudy—plenty—plenty—a certain new journalism girl (C. Miami, Oklahoma, isn't ratin' so BAD. What's the trick, June?

The dramatics classes are plenty disgusted. The inmates think that if they wanted to be a wee fairy, they wouldn't choose room 306 for the time and place.

Beware Mr. Williams doesn't get fair maiden in his clutches! He's decided to try his art of instruction on something else than ruffian males. Don't say we didn't warn you. Well, time for the brakes—See ya some more. (We hope you'll see us some more.)

## Broadway's Latest

The senior class has two masculine dramatists who are excelled in this act only by Booth and Barrymores.

A short but effective skirt entitled "The Return of Ebbie and Nebbia" was presented to the sixth hour class by Joe Wilson and Junior Owsley.

The play was enthusiastically received by all present. It was a bitter satire upon the evils of advertising with a decided moral.

Every village has its oldest inhabitant, but he is never a woman.



## Business English for Commerce Students

Juniors Study New English Poets; "Prison of Chillon" Read by Sophomores

The beginning of a new semester finds the English classes of our fair school hard at work. Besides the three, sophomore, junior, and senior English classes, there is a new class in business English for those who are taking a commercial course.

The sophomore classes of Miss Trimble have been reading "The Life of Lord Byron" and "Prisoner of Chillon." An extra touch was added when Claire Sharf brought to class a picture of the real Castle of Chillon. Miss Way's students are studying the "Sonnet of Chillon" and the "Prisoner of Chillon" both by Lord Byron. Contracts have been completed on both of these. "Admiral's Ghost" and "Jim Bledsoe," are being studied by Miss White's group.

The junior classes of Miss Jones are studying the life of Holmes and his humorous essays and will take up Lowell next week. In the meantime attention is being given to common grammatical errors in everyday speech among which are doubled negatives, singular subjects and plural verbs, and many others too numerous to mention. Miss Farnes' groups are learning about the New English poets.

Business English students under the instruction of Miss Farnes are working on parts of speech while the one class of senior English is studying the period of Dr. Samuel Johnson with English essentials, especially punctuation, mixed in.

## ELECTRICITY STUDIED BY BOTH PHYSICS CLASSES

The two physics classes, under the supervision of Mr. C. O. Jordan, are beginning the study of electricity. At the present time they are studying resistance and voltage in electricity, according to the instructor. Many "Shot gun quizzes" will be given. These short tests will cover the lessons which are assigned daily. Approximately eight experiments will be worked each six weeks, Mr. Jordan said.

Between the two classes which are taking physics, the class that makes the highest per cent in the quizzes will not be required to take a semester test.

Thomas Sergeant, who has been taking the course the first semester as a post-graduate has dropped. James Duncan, post-graduate, is now taking the course. Both classes are well balanced, having twenty-one students in each.

**Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.**  
Sunshine Bakery Products  
Makers of Cake Eaters  
Bigger and Better, 5c Ass't Candies

**U. RALSTON**  
INSURANCE  
113 R. 4th St. Phone 982

**Plate Lunch**  
15c  
A complete change of meats and vegetables each day. Hot and cold drinks. Specials for your parties.

**PURE-DELIGHT**  
Ice Cream Station  
816 N. Bdw. Phone 639

**The White Kitchen**  
LIGHT LUNCHES  
Sandwiches—Chilli—Pie  
Give Us a Trial  
Across the Street on Bdw.

**Where You Get an Even Brake**  
**Earl Spicer**  
We true up Brake Drums. Motor and Brake Service. Complete Service on All Makes of Cars.  
"Say it With Brakes and Save the Flowers."  
PITTSBURG, KANSAS  
Phone 2410 130 E. 3rd St.

## Memories of Last Year

At the weekly Girl Reserve meeting, a reading entitled, "Signs of Spring" was given. "A garden in the Rain," and "When you come to the End of the Day" were sung by James Hazen, accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn. A short talk was given by Maxine Karns and devotions were led by Alice Miller.

A very unique pep chapel was given by the dramatics class, which was coached by "Bill" Row to promote pep for a basketball game. The students of the class were dressed in black and white and had as their leader Bill Beal with Harriet Bumgarner accompanying K. U. songs, Illinois songs, and the yells which were demonstrated with purple and white letters.

With Chet McCarty, dynamo of the Purple Dragons, leading the attack, the Pittsburg High quintet handed a 36-23 defeat to the Red and Green players of Joplin. Hitting the basket with an accurate eye, Chet scored two field goals in every quarter of the game.

The Southeast Kansas League was at the mid-point of the season with standings in close comparison with last year's. Pittsburg and Columbus, the leading contenders, were in a tie for first place with the Parsons team close behind.

With the spring weather near, several boys reported for track practice. Those who appeared were Bruce Thomas, Randa Purcell, Bill Wiley, Lester Moore, Rex Frankenhof, Naldo Tavernaro, and Ray Karns.

## Brunettes Preferred

Gentlemen prefer blondes!

How often have those very words struck cold, stark terror to the heart of a poor, tearful brunette? Research among playwrights has revealed the disturbing fact of Miss Blonde's superiority in the realm of movie-dom. This particular whim of conflicting circumstances has encouraged the men to choose the lighter types.

However, not so with the ladies. (Maybe they're smarter. How do we know?) To all appearances, they favor brunettes. An incident of this kind is shown by the fact that the pretty journalism "instructress" (she's a brunette herself) has chosen to make up the staff with the darker types predominating.

Since there has been much speculation on the principles of the blondes, we feel that this condition should be called attention to.

Another evident weakness of the sponsor is attested by the fact that cool types are favored. For instance, a cool blonde is one who has light hair and eyes, of which there are four in the class; a cool brunette possesses dark hair and light eyes, and ten is the number on the staff; a warm blonde has light hair and dark eyes, but we have only two of this type; and last but not least, there are eight warm brunettes, or those who have dark hair and eyes.

In fact, we think our honorable leader has a monopoly on the brunettes as well as seeming to believe in the motto, "When in times of danger, keep cool."

**CLYDE D. WILSON**  
Groceries and Meats  
Phone for Food 1062  
208 South Broadway

3 GARMENTS \$1  
**BON TON CLEANERS**  
Phone 642

**Commerce Shoe Repair**  
Men's and Boys' Shoes 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25  
Men's and Boys' Shoes and Rubber Heels \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75  
Ladies' Shoes 50c, 75c, and \$1.00  
Ladies' Heel Caps 25c  
106 W. 4th Phone 303  
Work called for and delivered

**HAGMANS**  
Wholesale Candy Co.  
"THE CANDY HOUSE"  
202 S. Bdw. Phone 3204

## What the Better Dressed Will Wear

What will the well dressed boy in school wear? After many years of tedious work on this subject, I have come to the following conclusion.

The tie should be a banana yellow, something like Alfred Jones's, (if you are inclined to spill ox-tail soup on your tie, an orange tie may be substituted.)

The shirt will be pink, unless you eat blue-berry pie; then nature will take its course and your shirt will be purple.

Then go to the pawn shop, seeing what time your watch says while you are there, and somehow get a dark-green suit (one like Jim Hazen's). This suit will blend perfectly with the yellow tie and pink shirt.

Now swipe a pair of blue shoes. You probably find a pair at the insane asylum when they take you there.

It has taken me a long time to decide on the hat and top-coat. I have at last come to the conclusion that Ted Baxter's black hat and Bob George's brown coat will complete the illusion, that is if you are smart enough to obtain them.

Goose grease is preferable to brown gravy on tuxes this year!



Miss Jones: "Well, how are you finding yourself these cold mornings?"  
Rolla Logan: "Why, I just throw the covers and there I am."

For Juniors—  
Look at a mirror  
And you will see  
A monkey doesn't always  
Live in a tree.

Jack Whitescarver: "Handsomeness is always concealed."  
Robert Dorsey: "Not always; I'm not."

Referee: "Hey! The bell rang for the next round."  
Boxer: "Aw, let's sit this one out."

Young Wife: "If this rug is all wool, why is it labeled 'cotton'?"  
Salesman: "In order to fool the moths."

An old colored man was burning grass when a man stopped and said, "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Bob; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry about that, sah," replied Uncle Bob. "Dat grass will grow out and be just as green as you is."

Sue Swan: "What is this test going to be over?"  
Virginia Hill: "Over our heads."

A Hebrew and a Scotchman had a collision. They both got out of their cars and for a few moments the argument waxed hot. Then the Jew said:

"Can't we fix this thing up? Here, take a drink," and he handed the Scotchman a flask. The Scotchman accepted and downed a man-size drink in one gulp.

"Have another," said the Jew. The Scotchman drank a second and a third. When the liquor was all consumed, the Jewish person called a policeman. "Here, officer," he cried, "this fellow smashed into me. He's drunk, just smell his breath."

Equivalent  
Gerald—Will you think of me at 10 o'clock tonight?  
Geraldine—No; I'm going to retire early. I'll think of you twice at 5.

Just So  
"John seems under strict discipline."

"Yes, he has a wife, a mother-in-law and a strong-minded daughter."

"Ah, a three-power pact."

SO KIND  
Frank—I'm so sorry to hear of the death of your wife. She was a good woman.  
Friend—She was that alright. She always hit me with the soft end of the broom.

WHO WAS A BUM?  
The young spendthrift at college was broke. He was going to write to his father for money. This time he decided to write a little original so as to make a strong impression on the old man. He wrote like this: "Who needs money? Who needs money?" all the way down the sheet and signed it—"Your son."  
The angry father grabs a sheet of paper and with shivering hand he writes back to his son: "Who is a bum? Who is a bum?" until he got to the bottom of the sheet and then he signed it—"Your father."

## Personals

Jo Waskey, Rusty Morgan, Jean Fain, Morris Byrd, Toots Bitner, Russel Prigg, Margaret Ann Reilly, and Art Coulter spent Saturday evening in Joplin.

Marjorie Nurdyke, Jack Bishop, and Mrs. Bishop visited in Arcadia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Beard and daughters Bessie, Dorothy, and Evelyn of Fredonia spent the week-end at Thelma Blackwell's.

Loma Kennedy is back in school after a week's illness.

Betty Bender of Nevada, Missouri, was the week-end guest of Virginia Hill, 310 West Jefferson.

## A Nature Study

### QUEEN BEES

In the honey comb are 2 sizes of cells. Drones are raised in the larger cells. The smaller serve for the more numerous workers.

The queen bee is hatched from the same kind of an egg as the worker. There resemblance ends.

The queen bee is a larger bee than the others. She has a different kind of a stinger. She uses it only for killing her rivals.

The worker bee has brushes and baskets on each of its hind legs for gathering and carrying pollen. The queen bee has none.

The worker bee is equipped to reach into deep flowers for nectar. The queen bee can not.

The worker bee has pockets on its abdomen that extrude plates of building wax. The queen bee has no such equipment.

The difference between the worker and queen bee is due solely to feeding.

When the larvae are hatched from the eggs in the cells, the nurse bees take one and move it into a larger cell where they give that larvae a different diet than is given to the other larvae.

A virgin queen bee can lay eggs that produce the drones or males. After the queen bee is out of her cell 5 or 6 days, she takes her wedding flight in the air.

On this flight she is pursued by the drone bees. The strongest flier catches the queen bee and then dies. She returns alone from her honeymoon.

The queen bee can then lay eggs that will produce either drones or workers.

The queen bee usually remains active for 4 years. She can lay more than 3,000 eggs a day at the height of the season.

The eggs of the drones are deposited in the larger cells and the eggs of the worker in the smaller cells.

The queen bee impregnates the egg deposited in each small cell with an infinitesimal share of the dead father's substance. That egg then becomes a worker bee.

The eggs deposited in the larger are not impregnated. They become the drones or male bees.

The sole purpose of the drones or male bees is to produce by the survival of the fittest the father of a new swarm.

Subscribe for the Booster

## NOTICE



The dead line for having your annual picture taken has been extended for a short time. Have your photo taken immediately at the

**FERGUSON'S STUDIO**  
Phone 738 Over Penney's

HOOD Wants to See You

**F.S. Robinson**  
Dentist  
Phone 494 Commercial Bldg.

## King and Queen Style Appear on Program

Ta-tata-taaaaa-! Lad-ees and gentle-men you have been listening to the program of station STYLE.

Here comes King and Queen Style representing the United States Commercial Clothing Company, agents to all best dressed men and women of America. Here they are!

Madam wears a gorgeous fur coat of bright red squirrel, 'tis really lovely, ladies. With this fascinating coat she dons a turban of the blue of the sky. Look at her feet, ah! Lily white shoes adorn them, while contrasting hose cover her beautiful pedal extremities. When she removes her coat, we see a beautiful sea-colored dress, that is sea-blue.

Turning to the King, we see a manish red top coat to compare with the Queen's fur coat of red. His dancing pumps are white to set off his black hose. He wears a shiny blue silk top, while his suit is of a green satin. Of course, the tie must be orange.

Since you have been listening considerably, I shall now close. This is an annual program presented by the Senior High School of Pittsburg, Kansas. LaVon Strevel and Paul represented the King and Queen for you.

That's all, goodnight!  
'Twas only a journalist's dream, folks, only a journalist's dream.

### THE NEW YEAR

1930 was a tough year—1931 still more so, but all have learned enough to meet 1932 more than half way and lick the depression. One thing the depression has done—it has taught us all to place a truer value on our friends with that and other lessons fresh in our mind let us face 1932 with a will to do—a determination to succeed and an all abiding faith in our country, our future, our business and last, but not by any means least a deep faith in our God. With this for a background, nothing can beat us.

May 1932 hold for you and yours an abundant of joy, happiness and prosperity. Not a false prosperity, but one firmly grounded on the reason, economy and hard work.—George Barnard Gannett.

## HAPPILY REVEAL KINDLY PHRASES THAT YOU HEAR

If you hear a person complimented why don't you find an opportunity to tell him about it?

This world needs more pleasant reports and fewer biting criticisms.

If you want to be popular, remember the nice things which one person says of another and tell them about it.

The man who thinks he is the whole thing doesn't even try to conceal it.

**DAVIS BROTHERS**  
We Frame Pictures, Diplomas and Certificates  
Paints-Varnishes-Wallpaper-Glass  
Auto Glass Replaced While You Wait  
We also have a large assortment of sheet and framed pictures  
109 W. 4th St. Phone 81

**P & G Motor Service**  
General Auto Repairing  
114 E. Rose Phone 386

## When Shoe Shop

Phone 308  
We Call for and Deliver  
Special Prices

## Crowell Drug Store

The Ash Drug Store

THE BUSY REXAL STORES

Try Our Fountain Service

You Can Tell the Difference

TRY OUR LUNCHES

## P.T. ELLIS

105 WEST FIFTH

PHONE 75

IT'S INSURANCE

## ENVIOUS SOPHIES TRY PRESCRIPTION BEARDS

The many husky senior men with the heavy beards are envied by every young sophomore and the juniors who are just a trifle older than the sophomores.

The senior class has many who will soon be eligible for positions with the House of Davids, for example there is Fry, who has been shaving every day for at least two months, Harold Roy with his bristles, and Claude Burke whose beard grows bi-annually. The sophomores look up at these boys with eyes of wonderment and wide open mouths.

The crisis came last week when one husky little sophomore lad, and a good lad he was, came to school with some sort of salve on his upper lip. When asked what was the meaning and what good was some of the salve, he replied it was some of his grandfathers' "hair-grower." Well, you see, the salve was a hair-grower from the tonic as several juniors have used it with little or no results.

## CHEMISTS LEARN OF CARBON

The chemistry classes, under the direction of Mr. Jordan, are studying carbon and its compounds. Under this phase of study comes the different types of fuel and their uses.

According to Mr. Jordan there are two hundred thousand compounds of carbon element. Carbon is used in ornaments of all kinds, used to cut with, and used in the process of heating.

Subscribe for the Booster

## The Collegiate APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Commercial Printing, Bookbinding, Office supplies, Stationery, and many Supplies suitable for schools.  
**MOORE BROS.**  
Corner 7th and Broadway  
Pittsburg, Kansas

**Batten's Bakery**  
206 South Broadway  
Cake Bread Pastries

**Pittsburg Ice Cream Co.**  
Makers of  
**"Picco"**  
Ice Creams and Sherberts

**USED CARS**  
Day and Night Garage Service

**CASKEY MOTOR CO.**  
114 South Broadway  
Phone 379  
Largest Automobile Dealers in Southeast Kansas

**Vincent Bros.**  
Better Meats and Delicatessen

PURE PORK SAUSAGE  
HAM LOAF  
SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE  
CITY CHICKEN

Have you tried our Home Made Chilli? always good

Phone 2000  
WE DELIVER



## Dragons Suffer Second Defeat From Bulldogs

Purple Show Ragged Floor Play in Non-League Game at Springfield

### Big Court Handicaps

McDonald Missed as Missourians Control Tip Throughout Encounter

The Purple Dragons journeyed to Springfield Tuesday night, taking the wrong end of a 32-9 defeat. The Dragons played a slow, ragged game, fumbling and bad passing seemed a habit.

Although this game was a non-league fray and will not hurt our standings, it showed the Dragons can be defeated and should not get overconfident. The Bulldogs showed a fast, clean passing game and kept the Purple running up and down the court.

#### Large Court Handicaps

The Dragons, not used to a large court, seemed lost in the wide open spaces. Running up and down the court didn't seem to agree with an already tired Dragon team after a hundred mile ride.

The Springfield team had four let-terms as regulars and one come from another school. They are having a big year at Springfield, losing only one game as yet. The Springfield school is about three times larger than our school so it wasn't so terrible to be defeated by school so large.

#### Miss McDonald at tip

Losing Lee McDonald and the control of the tip, the Dragons lost one of their big scoring factors and the advantage of getting the tip.

Although the Purple hasn't another center capable of Lee's jumping ability, the possibility of Chet McCarty's return to school will strengthen the Dragon line up considerable.

#### The Score:

|             | Pittsburg 9    | FG | FT | F |
|-------------|----------------|----|----|---|
| Rankin F.   | 1              | 1  | 1  |   |
| Tuke F.     | 0              | 0  | 0  |   |
| Cumiskey F. | 0              | 0  | 0  |   |
| Maletz F.   | 1              | 0  | 2  |   |
| Newman C.   | 0              | 0  | 1  |   |
| May G.      | 1              | 1  | 1  |   |
| Owsley G.   | 0              | 1  | 2  |   |
| Seabough G. | 0              | 0  | 1  |   |
| Hand G.     | 0              | 0  | 1  |   |
|             | 8              | 3  | 10 |   |
|             | Springfield 32 | FG | FT | F |
| Keech F.    | 3              | 1  | 2  |   |
| Cutburth F. | 0              | 0  | 0  |   |
| Ewing F.    | 0              | 3  | 1  |   |
| Handley F.  | 1              | 3  | 1  |   |
| Trye C.     | 3              | 5  | 2  |   |
| Downing G.  | 3              | 0  | 1  |   |
| Barnett G.  | 0              | 0  | 0  |   |
|             | 10             | 11 | 7  |   |

### MARGARET NEVER FAILS

Miss Trimble has gotten into the terrible habit of saying "More Donations?" Every time during home room periods that a time presents itself, she says to every person in sight or ear shot she issues her plea, "Money, money." (Depression is on her now!)

Many are the students who turn poor, "dear teacher" down flat. However there is usually one "chicken-hearted" child in every group, and Margaret Brady never fails.

Oh, some people are always asking questions. (Such's life.) Miss Trimble is doing a favor, when she makes her plea, "More donations." It fits the student savings which are being made for the annuals and the "lady" is afraid lest we forget.

Subscribe for the Booster

Just Arrived!

New Lace Blouses

\$1 each

New Pattern and Styles For Spring Wear.

Ramsays



ROLLIE MAY

Rollie May plays guard on the basketball team and has started every game. He has a sure eye for the basket, when Rollie shoots the scorer usually works two points. It's a pleasure to watch Rollie fire long ones and hear the net swish.

Mr. May also played quarter-back on the football team, but he is better looking in basketball togs. This is his last year and Fritz is losing one of the best athletes that ever attended P. H. S. Rollie has earned three letters and this year's basketball letter will make four. Not only was he an athlete but you ought to hear him sing. If you don't believe me ask Miss Martin. Rollie is a tenor of unusual ability.

### RANKIN HEADS SCORING LIST

Three league games has netted Clint Rankin twenty points averaging seven points a game. Clint plays forward and seldom misses the basket. McDonald follows close with nineteen points, having played in only two. Owsley has fifteen points and Maletz sub-forward has twelve points.

#### The scoring list:

|          | FG | FT | Total |
|----------|----|----|-------|
| Rankin   | 6  | 8  | 20    |
| McDonald | 7  | 5  | 19    |
| Owsley   | 7  | 1  | 15    |
| Maletz   | 5  | 2  | 12    |
| May      | 4  | 1  | 9     |
| Cumiskey | 4  | 1  | 9     |
| Tuke     | 2  | 0  | 4     |
|          | 35 | 18 | 88    |

## Wissenschafts Meet

Science Club Formally Receives German Name

The new science club, under the supervision of C. O. Jordan, was formally named the "Shulen von Wissenschaft" the German wording for "Scholars of Science."

Albert Massman, president, was in charge; James Masterson, secretary treasurer, was incapacitated; so Bert Hill, vice president, took the roll call and read the minutes. The latter part of the program was in charge of Farel Strahan, amateur radio operator, who explained the radio transmitter and Cecil Bellamy, amateur radio operator, who explained the radio receiver.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening and the time will be spent in a further study of electricity and radio which will be centered around spark coils and transmitters.

## A Musical Note

Dear "Betty Coed":

"Many Happy Returns of the Day." I've been "Concentrating on You" "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Every day I recall last summer "On the Beach With You" when we wrote "Love Letters in the Sand." Now I only have "Time on My Hands."

When I see you I feel like a "Peanut Vendor" in the presence of a "Lady in Spain." If I say "This is the Missis," "Life Would be Just a Bowl of Cherries."

So I'll always be "Right Across the Way" "Under a Harvest Moon" "With a Song in My Heart" waiting for "Just One More Chance" to "Sing Another Chorus for You." Just remember "Now's the Time to Fall in Love," and all I need to make life complete is "A Hot-Dog, a Blanket and You." "Goodnight Sweetheart." "Always"

"Freddie the Freshman" —Exchange.

### BLONDE WINS BEAUTY TITLE

"Gentlemen prefer blonds" is an old phrase that is proving itself once again. Recently in a beauty contest held in New York, a blond with brown eyes was selected from 500 beauties by the American Beauty Congress.

The winner is Mabel Ellis, an orphan who came to New York from Birmingham, Alabama three years ago. She is 5 feet 1/2 inch tall, and weighs 118 pounds. She is athletic and languidly alert.

Ten of the fifteen who completed in the finals were blonds. One was a red head, one had gray hair one was a brunette and two had brown hair. Blue eyes predominated.

## S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDINGS

|              | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|
| Pittsburg    | 3   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Parsons      | 2   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Fort Scott   | 2   | 1    | .667  |
| Columbus     | 2   | 1    | .667  |
| Coffeyville  | 2   | 1    | .667  |
| Iola         | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Independence | 0   | 2    | .000  |
| Chanute      | 0   | 2    | .000  |

## Sports Review

Pittsburg should win next Friday mainly because Parsons has already won one, the S. E. K. League in football.

Chet McCarty, the sharp-shooting forward of Morgan's 1931 and 32 teams, will add a lot to the punch and power of the Dragons.

With McCarty back, the line-up will probably play center with Owsley and May at guards, and Cumiskey and Rankin at forwards.

The winner of the game at Parsons will undoubtedly win the S. E. K. championship.

The Dragons have pulled a big surprise. No one expected the inexperienced youngsters of P. H. S. to such a good chance to win the league.

If the Dragons defeat Parsons their eyes will turn toward the state title.

Not until he game at Springfield did the Dragons realize how they would miss Lee McDonald.

In the Springfield Leader, the city papers, they stretched Lee's height to six feet seven inches, the boy is still growing.

### RUNNING HABIT TO SCHOOL

Thursday morning around eight o'clock there were seen a group of pupils of the high school running as fast as possible toward school with their coats all fastened and pulled around their heads as though they were half frozen. Every step they made their breath would shoot out as if they were a freight train pulling a very heavy load. Even they were not their natural color, they were red as cherry or you may say almost as red.

They also were shaking as though they were half scared to death, but, they were only very cold, well it was the cold and the change of weather which caused this sudden rush toward school.

### ANOTHER JOB FOR US

That American business will find a way to lift permanently the shadow of unemployment seems certain from past achievements.

America led the way in developing life insurance, the greatest remover of undefined fear and anxiety that the world has ever seen.

America developed that device of life insurance until almost three-quarters of the aggregate of world insurance is held by American companies, although only six percent of the world population is here.

America has pioneered in so-called mass production, in the equipping of our homes in this machine age, resulting in enlarged production of each worker, and America recognized the fairness of reflecting into increased tolls the enlarged production of those fields.

Is it too much to hope that American resourcefulness and enterprise may find a way in the field of private initiative to meet the fear and hazard of unemployment with the flexibility of private responsibility?

When an arrest is expected within 24 hours the announcement of that fact prevents it.

## Famed Madame Noval Teragram Gives First Lesson in Astronomy to All Born Under Sign of Aries

All ye who are born between March 22 and April 20 list. You are born under Aries, symbolized by the ram, which is a sign of leadership.

You should be tall with a rather prominent nose; but if you are not, that's ok.

You have the power to be a great leader, but if the crown doesn't follow you, that's a fault of yours truly. Much gray matter is inclosed in the upper extrem of you, in other words, you are smart; a warning don't be too anxious to "obey that impulse."

The fiery sign which you were born under gives you many good qualities of leadership. Conceit is one of the evils of which you are subject.

### SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL VISITED

Four members of our Dragon basketball team visited the Springfield school when they were there last Tuesday. They received a bit of information concerning the building from an instructor who was in the hall.

He stated that the building was built in three parts, one in 1893, one in 1906, and the last in 1914. An amazing total of 2400 students enrolled at the school at the beginning of the year with an average of about 2100 daily, according to the instructor.

A brand new gymnasium was built last year which seats 1600 people. It is impossible to get the whole student body in the gym or the auditorium so they must take two or three days to have an assembly.

## Pupils Avoid Rush

Nineteen Students, Pay For Booster Before Campaign Begins.

Remember the old saying, "The early bird catches the worm." In this case the said "worm" is publicity in that great Booster.

In this time of depression, (what a worn-out phrase, but is it not true?) to pay cold cash for such an expensive luxury as the Booster, and before the campaign has, even started, too, is something for which to receive notoriety.

These people have already paid their Booster subscriptions for this semester: Drexel Forell, John Shaffer, Mary Wilson, Ester Andis, Charlotte Rains, Elizabeth Gall, Charles Vilmer, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Pearl Frederick, Betty May Jenkins, Myrtle Buckley, Mary Eileen Ferns, Raymond Richardson, Isabelle Bernhuser, Walter Bradshaw, Suzanne Swan, Lorraine Evans, Agatha Shultz, and David Beasley.

## Bert Aids Stranded Chemistry Students

Oh, why do the expect girls to learn all that "junk" about chemistry? Those experiments just simply cause many a girl to grow gray hairs and wrinkles.

Experiment thirty-eight and page (oh, I forgot) proved too complicated for some of them.

Three stranded sixth hour chemistry maidens called pleadingly across the table to Bert Hill (that brilliant chap) to come to their rescue.

Bert reluctantly (as you like it) came forward, and when spied by the teacher, he replied, "Just helping them out."

Lucky girls to have Bert across the table from them.

### THE ABSENT MINDED PROF

"Well will now vote for exchange Editor; hands up for the first name, please;" Miss Trimble was conducting an election.

"Come here a minute teacher," summoned Marie Sylvia. So "teacher" went to Marie and left the class with their hands held high in the air. Discipline is discipline, but five minutes later, the pleading voice of one of the sufferers came to the ears of the absent-minded professor.

"Please, teacher, count these votes so we can take our names down."

Grocery bills are not the terrors they used to be so nice people don't eat so much.

## Dragons Clash for Title With Parsons Team

Both Teams Undefeated So Far in S. E. K. League Competition

### Purple Pulls Surprise

Young Cagers of P. H. S. Show Good Form; Doped to Beat Vikings

Next Friday night the Pittsburg will meet the Parsons Vikings at Parsons in a game that will probably decide the winner of the S. E. K. league. The Dragons have pulled a big surprise, defeating three teams already when they were doped to be weak this year.

Parsons, with practically the same team as last year have not met any teams to worry them yet. The Dragons are looking forward to defeating Parsons this year for the Viking crew upset us in the district tournament last year. Revenge will be sweet to the Pittsburg fans.

#### Pittsburg Expected to Win

Although the purple clad youngsters are a little inexperienced, having no letter men, they are expected to take this game. They defeated Independence 32-16, while Parsons downed the Bulldogs 31-19, giving the Dragons an edge.

The Dragons have won easily from all league teams by such scores as 29-12, 32-16, and 31-13. Fort Scott, who was a leading contender for the title, was beaten by Coffeyville.

#### McCarty May Return

The possibility of Chet McCarty, sharp shooting forward of 1931 and 32, returning will strengthen the Dragons' lineup and should work in to a combination that will be hard to stop.

If Pittsburg defeats Parsons, they will have a chance at the state tournament which will be held at Wichita, March 17. Parsons went to the tournament last year, going to the finals where they were defeated. The Dragons surely have something to work for.

## Student Organization Sponsors Book Sale

Initial Exchange Held Last Week; Managed by Council Vice-Pres. and other officers.

The Student Council has been the sponsor of a book exchange that has been held for the past week in room 108. Albert Massman, vice-president, and Milton Zacharias, secretary-treasurer of the organization have been managing the exchange.

The council charged a handling fee of five cents to the owner of the book. Only second-hand books were sold and those pupils who had books to be sold turned them in to the teacher of the subject and together with the teachers estimate a price for the book.

There were three-hundred books turned over to the exchange; and at the closing date, which was Thursday at the activity period, two hundred and five books had been sold. Those books that were left were returned to the owners.

The total profits for the Student Council on the project was around fourteen dollars, the total expense being one dollar and ten cents.

This is the first time a project of this sort has been held in P. H. S. and it was handled very efficiently.

## The Perfect Prof

One abused little sophomore who, it seems, is reguisted with his teachers, was pouring forth his grievances to one of his chums. When, at last, he had run down, his chum asked what he considered the ideal instructor. The sophie replied that the "perfect prof" in his estimation should have the following qualifications as exemplified by these:

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Patience          | Mr. Hutchinson. |
| Humor             | Mr. Williams    |
| Discipline        | Miss Palmer     |
| Appearance        | Mr. Row         |
| Knowledge         | Miss Radell     |
| System of Grading | Mr. Huffman     |
| Loyalty           | Mr. Hartford    |
| Optimism          | Mr. Carney      |
| Geniality         | Mr. Jordan      |

### LEARN TO FORGET

A good memory is a blessing, but if it is too good, it is not a blessing. There are things we ought to remember, and other things that it is our duty to forget.

Train your mind to forget all cross words, all gossip, and slander, all unkind looks, and the invitation you did not get. Forget the seeming carelessness of those who love you; they are sometimes too busy or too troubled to do all you desire.

## Seniors Triumph

(continued from page one)

3A's, 2B's help to establish Miss Costello's home room on this honor list. Miss Fintel's juniors are, Harriet Bumgarner, 3A's, 2B's; and Harry Mallard, 3A's, 1B.

Lucille Tesamer, 3A's 2B's was the lone honor student in Mr. Row's home room; and Max Sandford, 2A's, 2B's held the same position in Miss Jones's group.

#### Sophia, Hold Second

Miss Martin's "bunch" of sophies are, Helen Duncan, 3A's, 2B's; Florence Gahman, 2A's, 2B's; Glennice Ferguson, 3A's, 1B; Josephine Gerwert, 3A's, 1B; Rosalie Gilbert, 5A's; and John Pasovento, 2A's, 2B's.

Bessie Wells, 2A's, 2B's; Mary Caskey, 3A's, 1B; and Mary Evelyn Fox, 4A's represent Miss Way's, Miss Bailey's, and Mrs. Peterson's home room groups.

Miss White's group is represented by Charles Vilmer, 4A's; Edith Taylor, 3A's 1B; Eustina Reddick, 4A's; and Marjorie Bowyer, 2A's, 2B's.

Hugh Bachman, 3A's, 2B's; Ursel Coulson, 2A's, 2B's represent Mr. L. William's boys.

Mr. Hartford's boys are represented by Robert Dorsey, 2A's 2B's; Howard Cochran, 2A's, 2B's; and Leo Frohlich, 4A's.

Miss Gable's six weeks honor list includes only Virginia Ensing, 3A's, 1B; and Roberta Matuschka, 4A's.

Miss Laney's home room honor students include Clare Scharff, 4A's, 1B; and Eleanor Deruy, 2A's, 2B's.

Mr. Huffman's group is represented by Willetta German, 2A's, 2B's; Anna Oedekeoven, 2A's, 2B's; and Joe Howard, 2A's, 2B's.

#### Semester Results

Seniors: Edna Blackett, 5A's; John Hutchinson, 2A's 2B's; Albert Massman, 2A's, 2B's; Elizabeth Perry, 4A's; Marie Silvia, 2A's, 2B's; James Tatham, 4A's; Ed Trumbule, 2A's, 2B's; Edna White, 3A's 1B; Valorie Graham, 3A's, 2B's; Mildred Holt, 2A's, 2B's; Josephine Miller, 3A's, 2B's; Norma Murphy, 3A's, 2B's; Virginia Nelson, 2A's 2B's; Esther Simion, 3A's 1B; Corine Simms, 4A's; Milton Zacharias, 3A's, 1B; Fanella Ames, 4A's 1B; Ruth Askins, 2A's, 2B's; John Shafer, 2A's, 2B's; Grace Brand, 3A's, 2B's; Rosie Hensley, 3A's, 1B; Nadine Morehouse, 3A's, 2B's; Donald Dudgeon, 2A's, 2B's; Helen Magie, 4A's; Emma Beawick, 2A's, 2B's; Myrtle Buckley, 4A's; Ruby Fulton, 4A's; Bert Hill, 2A's, 2B's; Alvina Morin, 4A's, 1B; Mirza Shelton, 4A's.

Juniors: Mary Helen Austin, 4A's, 1B; Eta Ellis, 5A's; Ruby Phelps, 2A's, 2B's; Ruth Phelps, 2A's, 2B's; Lucille Tessmer, 3A's, 2B's; Max Sandford, 3A's, 2B's; Harriet Bumgarner, 3A's, 2B's; Harry Mallard, 3A's 1B; Mildred Cronister, 3A's, 2B's; Nola Mundt, 4A's; Wayne Glaser, 2A's, 2B's.

Sophomores: Marjorie Bowyer, 2A's 2B's; Euseina Reddick, 4A's; Edith Taylor, 2A's, 2B's; Charles Vilmer, 4A's Ursel Coulson, 2A's, 2B's; Wanda Brand, 2A's, 2B's; Virginia Ensing, 3A's, 1B; Violet Daniaux, 2A's, 2B's; Roberta Matuschka, 4A's; Wilma Rankin, 2A's, 2B's; Willetta German, 2A's 2B's; Anna Oedekeoven, 2A's, 2B's; Clare Scharff, 4A's; Eleanor Deruy, 2A's, 2B's; Robert Dorsey, 2A's, 2B's; Leo Frohlich, 4A's; Thurston Graham, 2A's, 2B's; Mary Evelyn Fox, 2A's, 2B's; Mary Caskey, 3A's, 1B; Bessie Wells, 2A's, 2B's; Glennice Ferguson, 2A's 2B's; Rosalie Gilbert, 4A's, 1B; John Pasovento, 3A's, 1B; DeEtta Butler, 3A's 1B; Herman Schlanger, 2A's, 2B's.

Although the seniors account for the greater number of names on this honor list, this is proper as they have advanced further and are more capable of making better grades. The Sophomores and Juniors who made the list are to be commended.

### BAILEY'S ROOM RE-ELECTS

Miss Bailey's home room elected new officers, Thursday.

Ursel Coulson will officiate as president, Raymond Richardson will serve as vice-president, while Mary Caskey will fulfill the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Jack Graham was elected Student Council representative and Ruth Rosenstiel is alternate.

Irene Dunn was chosen as the home room's Queen of the Pageant.

You never hear married men say that figures cannot lie.

You are not paid for what you know, unless it can be used

RAMSEY'S  
Millinery Department  
NEW SPRING HATS  
Including  
MONTELOUPE-RECELLA  
CELLAPHENE-SHAISKIN  
\$2.95 and \$5.00