

Dragons Beat
Fort Scott

FIRST CLASS NATIONAL HONOR RATING

THE BOOSTER

Sell Pageant
Tickets

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

NO. 20

City Schools Present Pageant

Nation Honors First President Next Monday

Pittsburg Public Schools Present Pageant; One Thousand Students Participate

Character Still Lives

Two-Hundredth Birthday Celebrated in Memory of Soldier and Statesman

Hundreds of cities, schools and organizations all over the United States will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington, general, statesman, and thinker, February 22, with memorial services, pageants and holidays.

Although there have been greater soldiers and statesmen in the history of our country, there has been no man of greater character than Washington. Today we think of Washington the man, not the general and president that he was. President Hoover in his speech at the Yorktown celebration last fall commented on James Truslow Adams, well known historian, and his estimate of Washington's character, "to be ranked with the noblest of any age."

Without General Washington, it is almost a fact that the American revolution would have failed. Without his influence upon the people of the different states it is doubtful whether the Constitution of the United States could have been adopted. His gift is truly the greatest spiritual heritage we have, taken from our own American past.

It is only natural that any nation would treasure the memory of all that a man such as he did. All that he said, and all that he was. These things should be lasting influence and will last all time, but no statesman's policies can last for ever as progress is made and conditions change. Washington saw this and recognized it in insisting that the Constitution be made capable of being changed to meet conditions as they arise. Today we are far off the course originally planned by him. He left us two legacies, his politics and his character. Since his time, we have gradually outgrown his politics, but we will never be able to outgrow his character.

February 22, the Pittsburg public schools are presenting a pageant celebrating the Washington Bicentennial. Approximately seven hundred school children will participate in the entertainment which will be given in the Shrine Mosque, under the direction of Miss Dorothy McPherson, city supervisor of schools.

Miss McPherson has been spending a great amount of time and effort on this production and it is expected to be the most outstanding event ever listed on the calendar of Pittsburg school events.

Wilson Honored

Monument Commemorating Work of "Uncle Sam" Unveiled

The monument over the grave of Samuel Wilson was recently unveiled. He is the man responsible for the term "Uncle Sam" applied to the United States government. Wilson had a contract to supply meat for troops stationed at Greenbush and Newburgh, New York, during the war of 1812. He was known as Uncle Sam in his own community and stamped his boxes and casks with the initials U. S. Soldiers who saw the initials at the army posts soon spread the phrase that "Uncle Sam" was feeding the army. Soon everything belonging to the government came to be known as "Uncle Sam's," and in a year's time the term was so accepted that a news-paper story referred to "Uncle Sam's men."

QUIZZICAL QUESTIONS

To what do you attribute your success as a basketball player?
Bollie May—"My Swishers."
Blint Rankin—"I am just good."
Bill Tuke—"I shoot a wicked stick."
Joe Cumiskey—"I crawl between their legs."
Nathan Newman—"William Penn."
Jr. Owsley—"Row trained me."

Basketball Players Questioned in Class

It seems as though basketball playing was the topic under discussion in are fifth hour chemistry class. Anyway Mr. Jordan had taken great pains to convince his audience that the first five minutes of a basketball game were the hardest to play.

To further impress the "children," he thought that he would have a basketball player testify as to the truth of his foregoing statement.

He turned to Bill Tuke and asked, "Aren't they, Bill?"

The class waited the testimony. However, they did not wait long for immediately Bill responded, "I don't know, I never play the first five minutes."

Loyalty to Booster Shown by "Sophies"

Trimble's Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Hours Boys and Girls Quartettes from Senior High Give Numbers;

The Booster has been striving toward a one hundred per cent subscription list. Even before the rate was reduced some of the students showed their school loyalty by going one hundred per cent in the sixth hour classes. Miss Trimble's sophomore groups have followed this principle although they are not all in her last hour. Their names follow:

Fourth hour: Esther Andis, Walter Bradshaw, Roger Buman, Dale Cooper, Violet Daniaux, Bob Dorsey, Beatrice Edge, Wayne Ellis, Dortha Fadler, Murry Flynn, Bob Gibson, Jack Graham, Betty Jenkins, Josephine Kessel, Dale Kirk, Alex Lindsay, Albert Mack, Gene Main, Calvin Neptune, Claude Ohme, Parker Palmer, James Pappadakes, Viola Pollard, Joe Pryor, Charlott Rains, Kathleen Resler, Clare Scharf, Elmer Seaman, Gerald Strahn, Norma Sweet, Mary Elizabeth Wilson.

Fifth Hour: Dena Albers, Rex Armstrong, David Beasley, Wanda Brand, Lyle Caspari, Gladine Copeland, Lucille Dibble, Marie Drunagle, Bill Evan Lorraine Evans, Tom Exley, Hal Eye-stone, Matt Foster, Mary Foz, Carl Gibson, Lola Hendricks, Virginia Hill, Florence House, Max Hutton, Anna K. Kiehl, Don Lane, Earl Lee, Raymond Long, Irwin Malory, Emma Maltby, Roberta Matuschka, Evelyn Misher, Ralph Mutch, Margaret O'Laughlin, Agatha Schultz, Ramona Schultz, Mary Agnes Randell, Ruth Rosenstiel.

Sixth Hour: Faye Bee, Rex Bolling, Billy Brillhart, Mary Eileen Ferns, Betty Jean Fink, Drexel Forrell, Pearl Frederick, Eugene Graves, Jack Hamilton, Bill Hume, Velma Lake, Bob Lively, H. C. Lord, Jack McGlothlin, Adolphe Mielke, Lucille Morgan, Francis Reinert, Raymond Richardson, Bill Rogers, Eleanor Russell, Julian Shelton, Margaret Sherman, Ann O'Dell Smith, Suzanne Swan, Earl Thompson, Virginia Wheeler, Charles Wilson.

Sweet William Gets Juanita for "Stenog"

Happy-go-lucky, carefree Miss Juanita tripped gaily upstairs from the typing class at the bid of Mr. Row.

A wonder-struck audience witnessed the unusual scene in the hall by Mr. Row's room as it traveled from class to class. Juanita Updegrave was pounding laboriously away on a typewriter at the expense of Mr. Row.

As a result of not being able to type while someone is looking at her, the "typist" made use of her eraser, the employer's eraser, and anyone else's who chanced to be near.

Sympathetic Mr. Row promised that he would never tell who typed the material for him.

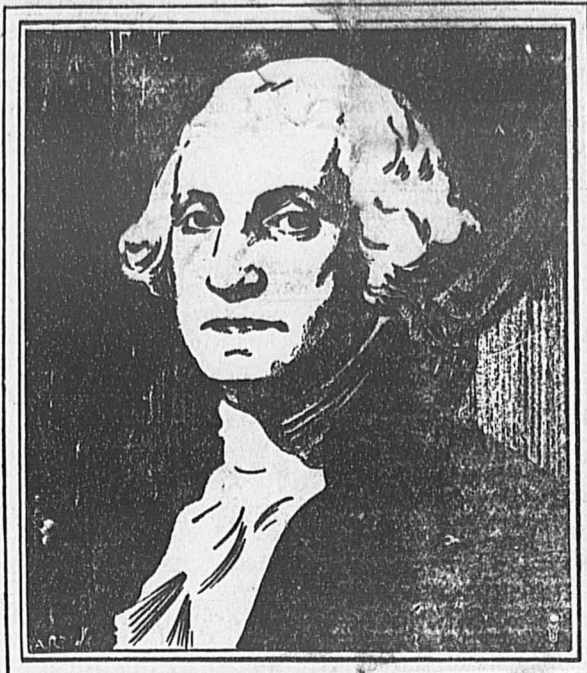
Juanita boastfully asserts that she is "somebody's stenog now!"

Isabelle Didn't Know

What could possibly happen to cause anyone to speak harshly to our pretty senior, Isabelle Bornhousen?

Revealing the great tragedy, we proceed:

Cop: "Hey, you ran that light. Why don't you use your noodle?"
Isabelle: "I didn't know the car had one."



GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington is endeared to the hearts of the American people for generations to come because of his honest character and good works. With no thought of self or of personal gain, "The Father of His Country" was truly a paternal ancestor that one might be proud to claim.

Reared among the generous and lovable hospitality of the sunny, southern climes, Washington carried the resulting facilities with him to the White House.

During the griefs and hardships of the Revolutionary War, the suffering of being the first President, and the trials of daily life, George Washington remained firm, resolute, and unyielding. He was virtually a "Rock of Gibraltar."

Tender devotion to mother, wife, children, relatives, and friends was the lovable trait that revered Washington to his countrymen. Many stories of the perfection of Washington's boy life have been related by historians. However, such tales as those of "the cherry tree" have been misconstrued, and George is being presented in the present generation as a human being and not a mechanical robot. Young folk cease to sneer at the "one who could not tell a lie." They are beginning to love the blessed human-ness and faults of the man who first thrilled to the word, "American."

Especially by the work of the Bicentennial Commission has the truth of the lines, "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his fellow countrymen," been proven.

Unite for Program

Jones' and Stamm's Rooms Hear Variety of Numbers

The home rooms of Miss Jones and Miss Stamm held a joint meeting in the music room Thursday at the third hour for a musical program. The president of Miss Stamm's home room was in charge. The program consisted of musical numbers from the students of both home rooms.

Devotions were led by Max Sanford after which two trombone solos "I love you Truly" and "Home," were played by Dick Skidmore. The second number on the program was a vocal duet, "Lois," which was sung by Katherine Littrell and Dorothy Dean Eyestone.

The remainder of the program consisted of vocal solos by Jack McElroy, Alice Williams, Eleanor Dixon, and Mary Katherine Fenimore; also a cornet solo by John Stephenson.

CITY CHILDREN GUEST OF THEATRE SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon a special matinee will be given to the children of the city by the management of the Cozy Theatre. The matinee performance is free and will be a treat for the kiddies. Prizes of dolls, watches, armory balls, roller skates, Ball gloves, pocket knives, flashlights and many other articles will be given free to lucky boys and girls in attendance.

The picture is a real western thriller featuring Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers in "Range Law." Also an added feature showing Red Grange, America's football star, in "The Galloping Ghost," will be shown. This picture is full of hair-raising and breath-taking thrills and stunts.

Debaters to Parsons

Row Sends Eight Participants To S. E. K. Meet

The climax of the debate season is to be reached at Parsons today and tomorrow, with debate teams from all towns belonging to the Southeastern Kansas League who are meeting to compete for S. E. K. championship. Each town may send eight debaters and Pittsburg is sending a full team.

The state question is stated as follows: "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation to provide for compulsory unemployment insurance."

P. H. S. has sent debaters to two tournaments this season, one here at K. S. T. C., and one at Coffeyville. P. H. S. received second place at the meet here. Practice debates have been arranged at different times with Helper, Cherokee, and Cokerill.

William Row, the debate coach for P. H. S. deserves recognition for the work he has been doing in that department. Although his teams have not been spectacularly successful they are doing truly excellent work.

The eight to go to Parsons from here are to be Milton Zacharias, John Shafer, Charles Vilmer, Robert Dorsey, Lois Hallacy, Margaret Campbell, Richard Tangye, and Max Huston.

The Alexander Hamilton Excise law was passed in 1791 and led to the Whisky Rebellion in 1794—bootlegging therefore in nothing new.

Officer: (to couple in parked auto) Don't you see the sign, "Fine for parking?"

He: "Yes, officer I see it and heartily agree with it."

McPherson Directs One Thousand Students at Mirza; Teachers Assist

Grade and High School to Celebrate Washington's Bicentennial Birthday February Twenty-Second; Funds to Aid Welfare Workers in Helping Needy of City

Hoop skirts are completed, wigs of white have been laboriously concocted, knee breeches are made, and all these and more will be donned for the presentation of the pageant, "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," directed by Miss Dorothy McPherson, to be given at the Mirza Shrine, Monday, February 22. The affair is to be a stupendous one including seven hundred school children. The proceeds are to go to the Welfare Fund.

Miss McPherson, her assistant, Mr. William Row, and teachers from all of the school system have been working intensively since the pageant was first begun only a week or so ago. Those participating have also been doing their part, while the mothers have been co-operating on the costume making side.

Representatives of P. H. S. Attend Church Revival

Christain Church Central Point for Revival Meetings of City Groups

Miller Gives Sermon

Boys and girls quartettes from Senior high give numbers; Erwin Sings

Many students from P. H. S. were present at the revival of the seven churches at the Christain church Wednesday evening, February 10, which was Senior High night. A. B. Miller of the First Presbyterian church delivered the message.

"Has anyone a right to say that the world owes him a living?" asked Rev. Miller.

Obligations on One Side
He stated that some people seemed to sense the obligation all on one side that of the world.

"Men think that they can't pay for the mercies of the Eternal but we can repay by giving our bodies to Christ a living sacrifice," stated the speaker.

Rev. Miller said that in Harvard there is a statue of William Harper, with a sword in his right hand and underneath it is written, "He who saves his life loses it; he who loses his life finds it."

He told the story connected with it.

Joy Back of Creation
Rev. Miller went on to say that back of creation is joy. The poet has a thought of joy and puts it on paper, a painter has a lesson of joy and paints it.

"Whosoever will, may have a part in lending to God in help" asserted the speaker.

In closing Rev. Miller said, "However humble your life may be, Christ can use it to glorify him."

Rev. Howard of the Nazarene church gave the benediction.

Quartettes Give Numbers

The boys quartette, composed of Rollie May, John Shafer, Richard Tripp, and Howard Jones, gave the numbers "King Jesus is Listening," and "Lassie O'Mine."

The girls quartette, composed of Ruth Askins, Mary Eileen Ferns, Lida Rock, and Maxine Giles, rendered the numbers, "Rose in the Bud," and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Mr. Erwin, the evangelist, gave a solo.

VAGARIES OF WEATHER REJUVENATE OLD FASHIONS

With the coming of the unprecedented warm weather of February comes the return of all the freakish fashions which take root in the heads of boys in the spring. Although some still cling tenaciously to their spats and top coats most have become reconciled to the unusual warmth and are bringing out their antiques, among them, Howard Daily with a lilies straw hat. Many of the old felt crushers also have been revived.

There are to be several very incorporated in the pageant. The costumes will be colorful and attractive, most of it of the colonial type. The setting and scenery, under the direction of Mr. Martinache and Mr. Bailey, is to be very unusual, notably the scene of Mount Vernon. The Lakeside and Roosevelt junior highs will take part and the grades will supply a rhythm band of some two hundred first and second grade pupils, and folk dances using one hundred fifth and sixth grad students.

Other features will be the dancing, which is for the most part group performance, and the music, including a vocal chorus and the high school orchestra.

The pageant is the first production of its kind to be attempted in Pittsburg and the audience is expected to include many people from outside of the city. Its significance is in two directions, as fitting in with Washington bicentennial plans and as a means of securing funds for necessary relief work. It merits the support of Pittsburg.

Zacharias Talks

To Represent School in Kansas City Star Oratorical Contest

Milton Zacharias, debater and orator, has again been chosen by Mr. Row, speech instructor, to represent Pittsburg High School in the Kansas City Star oratorical contest this month. The county elimination will be held February 26, in the Pittsburg High School auditorium.

Milton is already preparing his speech, "The Constitution, Our Heritage from God," and is practicing every evening, both at school and at home.

The winner of the state contest receives fifty dollars and expenses to Kansas City. The winner of the district contest receives five-hundred dollars and a trip to Washington, D. C., to enter the National Contest. All of the delegates to Washington will receive a trip to Europe.

Sagittarians Love Animals and Others

A ball of flame approaches; a hunter follows, carrying a bow, not a machine gun; we are reaching the last of the fire signs, Sagittarius.

If you were born between Nov. 23 and December 22, you are ruled by Jupiter, the greatest of all planets, called "the greater fortune."

Jupiter endowed you with a frank, generous, luxury loving nature, an original thinking apparatus, keenness and quickness—and made you hard to get acquainted with, bashful or complex.

Since you are inclined to be moody, I should say you are a dreamer. Madame suggests that you overcome this.

You are brusque and frank—some times too frank for comfort for both yourself and others. You love dogs and horses and are equally beloved by them. Your mates are born under your own sign, Leo, and Aries.

Disraeli, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Ed. G. Robinson and many other famous people are your colleagues.

One more thing—trust implicitly in your own intuitions; they never fail you.

Things You Should Know !!

If Japan is so sure that she gets a kick out of fighting bandits, we should export a few from Chicago.

The army's airships could be filled from the hot air of the senate.

Things ought to run smoothly with a Democratic House and a Republican president, it gives them both a chance to alibi.

One hundred percent of the cars, trucks, and buses registered in Mexico in 1930 were made in America.

Ghandi could pose for a man hunting his collar-button in an apartment house.

In Iowa, police dogs will be taxed \$7.50 after January 12, 1932.

It will pay you to do your spring shopping from the ads in the Booster.

Put two and two together and you get a bridge game.

The state game and fish commission has bought quail at about \$1.50 each.

In 1920 China bought 135 airplanes and never took them out of the crates until Japan gave her the idea of using them in this family trouble.

Charlie Chaplin once entered a contest for the best impersonation of himself. (Sure he placed. He got third.)

Cow-Catcher Affords Headgear for Rollie

Have you noticed Rollie May's new "Hooligan" cap or whatever you wish to call it?

'Tis but a numbered few who are privileged to wear such head gear. An unfeeling, headless member of the senior class questioned Rollie concerning his "bonnet."

"Well" said Rollie "you know I was going down the railroad track with my head down, and along came a train. It tapped me on the head, and here I am."

"Twas Lois Hallacy who informed him that it was the cow-catcher which struck him. Now he carries a head adorned with a white plaster.

Plans Ready for Camp

Williams Has Application Blanks for Next C. M. T. C.

This coming summer will mark another year of Citizens' Military Training Camp. If you have passed your seventeenth birthday and are anxious to make a good start in life, plan to spend a month at C. M. T. C.

Mr. Williams, instructor in woodwork, has the applications for camp and he urges all boys interested to see him soon. According to the sponsor the camp will open early this year and there is going to be a lack of space for those who apply late.

Four courses of instruction are given which are as follows: basic for the first summer, red course for training in different arms, white course for an officer capable of training and leading recruits, and the last course known as the blue course to train candidates in actual leadership.

Ella Learns That All Goes Up Comes Down

"Why Jack, how silly of you to leave your scarf all the time," said Ella, handing him an article as they were leaving the Colonial last week.

But Jack already had his scarf, and it appeared, to Ella's chargin and Jack's delight, that she had annexed one of the theater's seat-covers.

"But what'll I do with it now?" Pleaded Ella as they passed along the corridor under the balcony.

"Easy," said Jack, and tossed the seat-cover over the railing into the balcony.

"That's all there is to it," said Jack; but he was wrong, because a second later the seat-cover came flying back over the railing to land on Ella's head.

"Guess they didn't want it over there," said Ella's escort when he stopped laughing two days later.

Alleen Long's Essay on Geese

"A goose is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. A goose can't sing much on account of dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his toes and he's got a little balloon on his stomach keep him from sinking. Some geese when they gits big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf, and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

Memories of Last Year

The Kansas State Teachers college announced the annual scholarship contest to be held April 18. In the contest, held in 1930, Pittsburg placed as follows: Type-writing 1, Mary Elizabeth Guffey, first place; French 1, George Pettit, second place; Advanced Algebra, Ruth Evans, third place; American History Emil Menchetti, third place; Extemporaneous Speaking, Emil Menchetti, second place; and Dramatics, first Place.

According to George O. Foster, registrar of Kansas University, more than 16,000 Kansas youths were graduated from the public and private high schools of the state.

set defense, the Purple Ddagon's ad-set defence, the Purple Dragons administered a 33-22 defeat to the Mustangs of Iola.

Departments

The freshman class under the direction of Miss way has been studying the parts of speech, according to the instructor. Her sophomore students are paraphrasing and outlining at present.

Miss White's sophomore English pupils are studying verbs, the kinds, tenses, properties, and moods, regular and irregular.

The junior English classes, under Miss Farnier, are studying punctuation and southern writers, while those under Miss Jones are studying diagraming, common errors in speech, agreement of the subject with the verb, and southern writers.

The senior English class is beginning the study of the Revolutionary period. Some of the men are Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. They are also considering punctuation.

The beginning French and Spanish classes are progressing fine, according to Miss Laney, instructor.

They are reading little stories in their text and engaging in conversation and answering questions based upon these stories.

The second year "Frenchies" are studying grammar and Miss Laney reports that she will have some "great news to break" when they begin on their new book which she is ordering.

Outside work for the Spanish IV pupils is reports on lives and works of some of the authors of the "golden age" of Spanish literature.

The class is taking grammr review and is reading the book "Zaragoza."

Miss Radell reports that her Latin classes are doing their regular work centered on grammar, reading, and ablative construction.

The dramatics classes, under the direction of Professor Row, are studying the successful plays of 1927-28. A few sketches of "The Royal Family" have been read. It deals supposedly with the Barrymore family. Interesting reports concerning theatrical work have been given by the students.

An article headed, "A Few of Washington's Famous Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation," was transcribed from shorthand notes to typewritten copy by the two shorthand classes, under the direction of Miss Costello. They also wrote in shorthand and typed two pages of letters from the magazine. The new Gregg Writer for February arrived and these articles are all taken from it's pages.

The annual O. G. A. copy has been going around the classes for sometime. This shorthand is to be written on penmanship paper in eternal ink. Every one must have his copy in Miss Costello's hands by Friday, February the nineteenth. There is no fee attached to sending papers to the Gregg Company for this contest. Individual honors are not given in this group, but class honor ratings are given.

Grade sheets, shorthand material, pageant material, and work for the teachers seem to be all that is in order for the typing four students, instructed by Mr. York.

The instructor gives practice speed tests, because they aid in making a better speed when the time comes to average the speed for the six week's grade.

Tell Us

Whom does DeVere Love? What does Kenneth Fry? Why is Allan Long? Why does Francis Trimble? Why does Edna Blackett? How could Ruby Rimmer? Can Dorothy Buck? Whose lawn does Ruth Gardner? With whom does Bill Row? How does Madge Waltz? Who elected Jack Bishop? Is Harold Williamson? Is Buford Butler?

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 Bill Kneebone

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Lorraine Karns
Asst. Business Managers Dick Sandford,
Raymond Easley, Edna Blackett, Jimmie Kerr
Subscription Manager Marie Silvia
Advertising James Tatham
Circulation Manager Ruth Gardner

REPORTORIAL STAFF

News Editor Margaret Brady
Sports Editor Albert Massman
Asst. Sports Editor Alfred Albertini
Exchange Editor Margaret Campbell
Girl's Sports Nellie Howard
Reporters June Avery, Dorothy Buck, Kenneth Fry,
Allan Long, Junior Owsley, Elizabeth Perry, Joe Wilson, and
Edna White.



Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1789.

Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

FOLLOW THE SUN

If some of the lovely members of this Alma Mater would look to the sun, the one that shines, not the banker's, butcher's, or painter's son, for information concerning the correct stairs to ascend and descend, much of the confusion on the stairs would be dispersed with.

Everyone knows that the sun is said to rise in the east and lower in the west, so arise on the eastern stair and come down the western ones.

PATRIOTISM

We are hearing quite a lot about our American patriots just recently, especially Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. They were our two greatest Americans, so why shouldn't we love them and like to hear about them?

Stories, plays, pageants, and programs, concerning the greatest American servants of the people have all been duly presented to us; and one immediate result that is seen advancing into the ranks of youth is the desire to be just as great, just as patriotic, just as famous, as these earlier pioneers of the government were.

Seemingly, the very first step toward being better citizens (for that is the way to become famous, you know) is to begin right now in our own school life. And the very first thing to do is to get behind the Proctor system and push it to the "nth" degree.

The Proctors aren't to harm anybody nor to get one into trouble; but on the contrary, their purpose is to extend a kind and helping hand to those who need it; and as this is a new organization in this institution, it is our duty as American patriots to serve in our small way as best we can. The hearty support of every student is needed.

The Students Scrapbook

As I turned the leaves of my big scrapbook wondering what portion I should bring to you, I came upon a small paper tucked away back in one corner. Looking more closely, I found it to be an Old Fable taken from Aunt Sade's album. The simplicity and pure contentment of the lines of this poem made me want the readers of this column to have it. So it follows:

Said a wise old bee at the close of day,
"This colony business doesn't pay.
I put my honey in that old hive,
That others may eat, and live, and thrive;
And I do more work in a day, by gee,
Than some of the fellows do in three
I toil and worry and save and hoard,
And all I get is my room and board.
It's me for a hive I can run myself,
And me for the sweets of my hard-earned self."

So the old bee flew to a meadow lone
And started a business all his own.
He gave no thought to the buzzing clan;

But all intent on his selfish plan,
He lived the life of a hermit free—
"Ah, this is great," said the wise old bee.
But the summer waned and the days grew drearier,
And the lone bee wailed as he dropped a tear,
For the varmints gobbled his little store, and his wax played out, his heart was sore.

So he winged his way to the old home band
And took his meal at the Helping Hand.
Alone, our work is of little worth;
Together we are the lords of the earth;
So it's all for each and it's each for all,
And united stand, or divided fall.

BLUE MONDAY

Talking about your "Blue Monday" last Monday out-blues them all.

Everyone was half asleep and nobody had his lesson for the day. As if that weren't bad enough, the teachers were in no philanthropic mood; you wouldn't be either if your pay check was late and your funds were running low.

Patronize our Advertisers.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The salary of the President of the United States is \$75,000 a year plus \$25,000 for traveling expenses and entertainment.

The cost of the Washington monument was \$1,300,000, dedicated in 1881, and up to 1929 was visited by over nine million persons, all going to the top.

Subscribe for the Booster.

Bettie and Peggie Chat

An important letter revealing a great scandal follows:

We're sorry the culprit wrote it with water in de ink as it was a much secretive transcript.

Some one told us that Madame NoVal Teragram was backward, but she isn't.

Searching for news, we found this inspiration for diet. Butter is often eleven years old, vinegar is alive with ring worms, Pittsburg's water has 45 germs per cubic centimeter, other cities have many more, grasshoppers, snakes, horses, and guinea pigs are served in restaurants under French names.

Seniors don't get enough publicity; they are jealous of those "cute" sophomores. If the seniors will do something clever, we'll give them plenty of publicity.

Mildred Matheny appears to be a quite (I almost wrote quiet, that's not true) impatient child for a senior.

When we were mixing names up the other day, we came upon these: Bemma Eeswick, Poesphine Jinsart, Weryle Morrel, and Brace Grand.

BOOKS

The lives of two great heroes have been occupying the minds of the American people this month. One of them is Lincoln and the other is Washington.

Besides having the reputation of being the sixteenth President and having brought the country through a great crisis, Lincoln was an accomplished story teller. Anthony Gross has compiled the stories, humorous and otherwise, of the blessedly awkward man who gave his services willingly and untiringly to us. In a large measure the character, thoughts, actions, and ideals of "Honest Abe" may be caught in the entangling threads of his fascinating tales. The title of the anthology is "Lincoln's Own Stories."

The other hero, Washington, has been quite completely and successfully summarized in the late biography written by Rupert Hughes, a leading novelists of today. Hughes destroys the stiff and dignified Washington and creates a curiously human, boyish, and lovable figure. "The Lovable Washington" is truly an authentic and pleasing depiction of "The Father of His Country."

CURRENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

Although nearly four hundred and twenty years have elapsed since Columbus discovered America and settlers came from the Old World into the New World, much of the newly discovered land has remained a mystery that is as yet unfathomable. Greater activity concerning the excavation of long extinct races of people in North America, has been carried on recently. Three years ago when Colonel Lindberg flew the first airmail course from the United States to Panama, the world was allowed a very short and not too enlightening glance at the unsolved mysteries of cities of the Mayas, which have been literally covered by jungle growths.

Now the George Heye Foundation of New York is sending an expedition into the Mayan land to explore the hitherto hidden arts and intricacies of the long lost civilization.

The major directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were sworn into office and the board was formally recognized. Those who took the oath were Charles G. Dawes; Jesse Jones, Huston Texas; and Harvey C. Couch of Arkansas.

Mr. Jordan: "I'm only going to explain this proposition once more. Now every body watch the Hobbs while I run through it."

Society

Mrs. R. C. Cockerill, 1309 S. Elm, gave a Valentine party last Friday night at her home. Those present were Josephine Legg, Edna White, Pauline Griffith, Alene Griffith, Nellie Lindsay, Beatrice Edge, Constance Cockerill, and the hostess.

Miss Mary Wilson, 414 W. 3rd, entertained her Sunday school class with a party Friday night. At bridge and hearts, Gerri Friggerri and Mary Hill won honors. Those present were Mary Hill, Virginia Ensing, Helen Duncan, Dorothy Noel, Marjorie O'Nan, Bonnie Kirkwood, Alice and Betty Mendenhall, Wilma Holt, Marybelle Schirk, Edna Heas, Gerri Friggerri, Dorothy Wise and the hostess.

The great blizzard in New York City and east of the United States happened in 1888.

exchange

Have you ever been to Downs Kansas? They must be distantly related to us, because their athletic emblem is the Dragon, too, and their colors are purple and gold. Oddly enough, one of their chief athletic competitors are the "Bulldogs" from Osborne, while we fight the Bulldogs from Oh dear!

We're glad to note that the Blue Jay, the paper from Junction City, Kansas is under the direction of an alumnus of P. H. S. and a former member of the Booster staff, Ray Heady, who graduated in 1926.

A short, short story—
I'll boy.....bow'n arrow.....apple stard.....zing-g.....squish.....ha ha.....zing-g.....squish.....squish.....ditto.....apple sauce....."The Rough Rider", Honolulu T. H.

She (at dance): Oh, I simply adore that funny step, where did you pick it up?

He: Funny step, heck! I'm losing my garter.—Central Luminary.

The people who go around tearing their hair to learn the words of the latest song (they can't understand the radio crooners, naturally) are satisfied by the Central Luminary with a column entitled "Hit of the Week."

The Hustler, (Fremont, Nebraska H. S.) tells a good one on one of their profs. It seems he drove up to his garage one night, opened the door and discovered the garage empty, so he jumped back into his car, rode furiously to the police station and reported his car stolen. (Of course we believe what the Rustler chooses to tell us.

Norma Finds Source of World-Wide Slang

A pair of rushing feet, fluttering skirts, tossed hair, triumphant voice, and an excited girl. Confounded a Booster reporter (she forgot that) when Norma Murphy had discovered that she had learned something.

"Do you know whose initials are the most repeated initials of anyone in the world?" was the outburst.

"Why I don't know. Whose are they?" responded the cornered "victim."

"Oscar Keller's. Doesn't about everyone say O. K.?" proudly answered Norma.

When queried, Norma revealed that she had thought that out all by herself, too.

Personals

The following boys, all members of the Y. M. C. A. basketball teams, motored to Fort Scott last Thursday to play the Fort Scott Y. teams: Jay Beiser, Bob Gay, Dale Stonecipher, Albert Martin, Howard Tucker, Harold Shultz, Ernest Browning, Arthur Graham, Kelly Manning, Arthur Burack, and Clarence Stephenson.

Lorene Davis spent the week-end in Ringo, Kansas.

Virginia Wheeler had guest from Chanute and Ottawa, Kansas, Monday.

Josephine Waskey, Winona Bitner, Hobbs, Reene Halley, and Ray Castel, attended the Parsons game Friday.

The following motored to the Neosho River near Parsons Sunday afternoon: Naomi Breedlove, Robert Hobbs, Reene Halley, and Roy Castel. Sunday evening they were entertained with a six o'clock dinner given by Dorothy Jordan at her home in Parsons.

The following motored to Joplin Saturday evening to the Fox theatre: Olga Bankie, Mac McConohay, Naomi Breedlove, Robert Hobbs, Reene Halley, and Ray Castel.

Saibe Bartell motored to Kansas City Sunday.

Madame Learns More

Advancing in life, people acquire more knowledge, so does Madame NoVal. When Madame becomes more learned in Astrology naturally she will add to her store of knowledge on signs past and gone in this paper. In this issue she will attempt to put forth a few added items to the two foregoing articles.

Madame found one fact for the sign of Aries, that being "A person born between March 21 and April 23 is inclined to be theatrical." So good luck to you, who have your hearts inclined to dramatical work and are born under Aries. I see good luck for you. You Leeanas, those born between July 21 and August 21, may add this to your desires. Being a lover of flowers and art, you have great opportunities; make the most of them.

DENNIS MONTEE RIVALS
ZACHARIAS AS ORATOR

Dennis "Doc" Montee has really turned to the more serious things in life. Several nights ago, he paced the lobby of the Colonial theater mumbling soft words to himself. A certain by-stander was steadily becoming nervous when, much to her relief, Denny glanced hurriedly at the notes in his hand, changed their position, and continued. Believe it or not, Denny was memorizing a speech.

His zeal with accompanying gestures was really amusing. At times his voice rang clear and emphatic; the reporter thought he showed possibilities of competing with Patrick Henry or maybe even Milton Zacharias. Then for want of a better audience, Denny recited it to the cashier.

When questioned, the cashier stated that Denny was preparing a report for History. His greatest difficulty was that he couldn't pronounce the title of his report. Now when Denny becomes so studious, someone deserves credit and this time honors go to Miss Stamm.

(Note: The Booster reporter needed twenty more words on his story, but was unable to stretch it any farther. If each of you will let your imagination carry you for twenty more words, it will be highly appreciated.)

The Girl of The Week

The junior girl of the week has short black hair, flashy eyes, and all "those" things. Three guesses, correct! Lois Lively.

Lois was born at a very early age on June 27, 1915, in Joplin, Missouri. She has lived here thirteen and a half years, attending the Lakeside grades and junior high school.

Lois has three brothers, two older, Bob and Bill, and one younger, Jack. The ambition of the girl of the week is to marry the Prince of Wales, while her hobbies are to drive a blue Ford roadster and trample men's hearts.

Lois wishes to attend Notre Dame after being graduated from P. H. S.

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

113 E. 4th St. Phone 982

Commercial Printing, Bookbinding, Office supplies, Stationery, and many Supplies suitable for schools.

MOORE BROS.
Corner 7th and Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas

Pittsburg Ice Cream Co.

Makers of

"Picco"

Ice Creams and Sherberts

Commerce Shoe Repair

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

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

Nellie's Nook

In this time of depression it's the smart thing to live within one's means. If you want it to appear as if you had more than you have change the accessories. A very plain black and white dress worn with white accessories is ready for any formal afternoon occasion. The same dress worn with red is ready for the most dashing affair.

At a recent reception in Washington, Mrs. Hoover wore a cotton frock, modeled after the fashions of the 70's. It was white dimity printed with a blue figure, copied after a dress her mother wore. The quaint costume had a fitted bodice, with V-cut neck, flowing skirt with ruffles and black velvet scallops.

Just a hint! Girls if you want to be thought truly charming, don't use so much harsh, slangy talk. No matter how pretty you are, or how nicely dressed if you have a rough quality to your speech, it will spoil the whole picture.

Coats and suits have gone military. They have wide lapels, lots of buttons are double breasted and made nubby or ribbed woolens.

A great deal of black with white is to be worn this spring. Blue leads for daytime wear and reds and greys soon follow.

Chattin Around

They say gossip is a sin, but we think it's refreshing to the soul. The popular clique of sophomore girls has been making itself conspicuous again. This time by wearing those "just too cute" corduroy suits. Those girls know their tricks all right.

Always respect a senior: He may get you lower classmen in a tough spot if you don't.

A junior boy was overheard by a charming senior girl to slam the senior class. Miss senior was charged with having his heart, breaking it into bits, and throwing it in his face.

And now another example. Remember the basket ball player who gave his heart to a junior blonde? Well, he's taken his heart back and also the fair lady's. Tough now for the junior.

We're glad to see Edith back. She looks better than ever although she has been ill. It'd take a lot to subtract from Edith's beauty.

The poor sophomores have a terrible time with their true loves; especially when "mamma" doesn't approve of the boy or any boy for that matter. There's a case of true love between a senior "man" and a sophomore girl, but "mamma" just won't listen to reason.

There are too many women haters in this school; it needs more men haters. It's up to the girls. We'd suggest a complete isolation of girls.

I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge. It is no bread and butter of mine: Every man for himself and God for us all.—Cervantes.

P & G Motor Service

General Auto Repairing

114 E. Rose Phone 386

HOOD Wants to See You

NOW IS THE TIME

to order those special Ice Cream Bricks for your George Washington Birthday entertainments

ALSO CHERRY ICE

PURE-DELIGHT

Ice Cream Station
816 N. Bdw. Phone 639

USED CARS

Day and Night
Garage Service

CASKEY MOTOR CO.

114 South Broadway
Phone 379

Largest Automobile Dealers
in Southeast Kansas

Sophomores Become
Original Literateurs

It is indeed surprising what literary thoughts and sentences some individuals can originate and put out for the public gaze in a very limited time.

In a certain English instructor's sophomore classes, last Monday, an old but unique project was worked out to determine the originality of the pupils of those groups. After one minute of silence, they were to write their mental impressions. They were allowed twenty minutes for the actual writing.

Three "sophomoric efforts follow: Silence! Alas, from the stroke of the bell which was to signify the beginning of a moment of silence, all sorts of noises began. Sounds which hitherto I had not noticed began to impress themselves upon my brain. The steady ticking of the alarm clock on the teacher's desk, the occasional shuffling of feet on the cement floor, the slam of a door in some distant part of the building, the proverbial "school girl giggle," and the rustling of notebook paper all arose to my brain in this moment of "silence." I am not able to fathom the mental explanation of it all, but whenever my attention is called by someone to the "noisiness" of the place, immediately my thoughts tell me that I had thought the room dark, I began to see things with great ease. And so it is. The proverb that "variety is the spice of life" is truly shown by the difference in the actions of individuals as a result of mental contrainings: Robert Dorsey.

While I was sitting here concentrating on the noises I could pick out of the room (that was all I tried out because the rest were too large or nailed down.) I heard the awful moaning wail of the orchestra, like the cry of a baby baboon being vaccinated for fallen arches. That killed Sampson too—fallen arches. The clock was clanging away but we soon caught it as the noise it made would have done credit to a boiler works. The rasping crack of a chair made me want to get upon my bench and yell "Rats!"

A hunk of plaster which was knocked off by the thundering herd in Jordan's room just hit me on the beeper and made more noises than the clock. You may not believe this, but ask Miss Trimble, she knows: Julian Shelton.

The bell has sounded. Everyone is sitting with baited breath listening to the silence. (Who but "deer teacher" would conceive the bright idea of listening to silence?)

Absolute silence. (Strange someone doesn't break out with a set of hiccoughs.)

Ah! A break in the golden atmosphere, (for they say "Silence is golden" when some one coughs.) Nothing in a cough to suggest a theme topic unless it'd be a report about that infinitesimal being, the bacteria; so we sit again—listening to silence.

The orchestra starts playing the "Star Spangled Banner." The proper thing to do would be improper at this time; so we continue our sitting.

After the monotony of the thing wears away, we decide that silence does have advantages after all. We prepare for forty of the many winks we missed last night, last night being Sunday night. The bell rings—the silence isn't: Suzanne Swan.

Do You Need a Pal?

If you really do want a pal, ask Treva Frasier how to get one, or she may even give you one of hers.

Treva's technique is remarkably "unique." One dreary morning Treva breezed into Miss Trimble's room, marched to the front and said she had, all of a sudden, decided that she needed a pal. Well, that was all that was necessary. Several girls made a bid, and Treva took no time in making her choice.

It sounds easy, perhaps it is easy, and well—you might try it.

SALUTES TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the Flag passes.

When the National Anthem is played, those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note of the anthem. When not in uniform, men should remove the head-dress and hold it as in the salute of the Flag. Women should render the salute to the Flag. When there is no Flag displayed, all should face toward the music.

Patronize our Advertisers.



Cass L.: "Why were you speeding down Broadway so fast the other day, Mildred?"

Mildred B.: "Well, you see, Cass, my brakes were loose and I was hurrying to get home before I had an accident."

A soph.: "After that last play I was certainly hoarse."

Juanita U.: "Did you have a leading part?"

Soph.: "Naw, I was a prompter!"

"Dear Ella," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Harold," she replied, "so glad to hear from you. I said 'no' to some one last night but I had forgotten who it was."

Cass Levi: "Where I come from, men are men."

Maxine Karns: "Is that why they chased you out?"

Little Edna was left to prepare lunch, and when mother returned with a friend she noticed Edna had the tea strained.

"Did you find the lost strainer?"

"No, mother, I couldn't," replied Edna, "so I used the fly swatter."

Mother nearly swooned, so Edna completed it with, "Oh, don't get excited, mother! I used the old one."

Alvina Morin: "My, what a crowd! What happened over there?"

Cop: "Man fell off the roof."

Alvina: "Oh, dear! Was he hurt?"

Cop: "Dunno yet. We only found one leg so far."

At the bookshop: "What has become of that assistant you had here?"

Milo: "I had to fire him. Bert Hill with his bride came in to buy a book for reading on his honeymoon, and the stupid assistant offered him 'Travels With a Donkey.'"

Helen Magie: "Well, how do I look?"

Wally DeArmand: "You look mighty good to me."

"Well," answered Helen demurely, "you mustn't let appearances mislead you."

Helen P.'s beau (waiting for her to come downstairs): "Is Helen your oldest sister?"

Kid Brother: "Yep."

Helen's Beau: "And who comes after her?"

Kid Brother: "You and two other guys."

This is Some Hooey

The following is an intelligence test. If you can answer these questions you are designed to become a second Swainstein. In case you answer only one you are destined for Usawatonic.

Bill Row—Did you go to school more than ten years? If so bite a hole in this space (). If not empty your fountain pen here ().

Mary Nelson—If knobs are important in this world stick a key in your typewriter, if not do a set of calisthenics.

Anybody—Are you in favor of the Proctor system? If so run around the track twice; if not run around two times.

Everybody—Is the 'n' in apple a vowel or consonant? If a vowel, sit quietly for a minute. If a consonant, burst in tears, and in case neither go into your song and dance act.

Dorothy Ann Crews—Do you think this is a product of Ebbie and Nebbie? If so, go buy yourself a lolly-pop; if not, stick your head in a barrel three times and pull it out twice.

Richard Tripp—Are you a Communist? If so, go to Russia; if not, Mark train on track. (Pretty good alibi.)

CLYDE D. WILSON

Groceries and Meats

Phone for Food

1062

208 South Broadway

Cleaning Prices No Higher
Than Any Other Cleaners

MASTER'S CLEANERS

804 North Bdw. Phone 999

FREE WRECKER SERVICE

TO OUR SHOP

MOORE and TENNEY

24 Hour Service

The Collegiate

APPRECIATES YOUR

BUSINESS

Washington's Rules

Code Expounds Civility and Behavior
in Company and Conversation

Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.

In the presence of others sing not to yourself with a humming noise nor drum with your fingers or feet.

Sleep not when others speak, sit not when others stand, speak not when you should hold your peace, walk not when others stop.

Turn your back to others, especially in speaking; jog not the table or desk on which another reads or writes; lean not on anyone.

Be no flatterer; neither play with anyone that delights not to be played with.

Let your countenance be pleasant, but in serious matters somewhat grave.

Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another though he were your enemy.

When you meet with one of greater quality than yourself, stop and retire, especially if it be at a door or any straight place to give way for him to pass.

When a man does all he can though it succeeds not well, blame not him that did it.

Be not hasty to believe fighting reports to the disparagement of any. Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about to see if you be well decked, if your shoes fit well, if your stockings set neatly, and clothes handsomely.

Treat with men at fit times about business and whisper not in the company of others.

Make no comparisons and if any of the company be commended for any brave act of virtue commend not another for the same.

Be not apt to relate news if you know not the truth, discoursing of things you have heard, name not the author. A secret, discoverer not.

Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise.

Be not tedious in discourse; make often the same manner of discourse. Let your conversation be without malice or envy for it is a sign of a tractable and commendable nature; and in all causes of passion admit reason to govern.

Be not immodest in urging your friend to discover a secret.

Be not bold but friendly and courteous; the first to salute "Here" and answer; and be not pensive when it is time to converse.

Go not thither where you know not whether you shall be welcome or not. Gaze not on the marks or blushes of others and ask not how they came: What you may speak in secret to your friend deliver not before others.

Make no show of taking great delight in your vittles; feed not with greediness; cut your bread with a knife; lean not on the table; neither find fault with what you eat.

Be not angry at the table whatever happens and if you have reason to be so show it not; put on a cheerful countenance, especially if there be strangers, for good humor makes one dish of meat a feast.

Let your recreations be manful but not sinful.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

The above code was taken from a copy book that Washington kept during his school days.

Many good ideas are expressed in it and it would be a good idea to follow a few of them.

Did you ever hear the school's latest quartette what is a quartette? You should hear them sing "Comin' 'Round the Mountain" Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy!

Subscribe for the Booster

Batten's

Bakery

206 South Broadway

Cake Bread

Pastries

The White Kitchen

LIGHT LUNCHES

Sandwiches—Chilli—Pie

Give Us a Trial

Across the Street on Bdw.

Feet Reach New
High in Crash

The depression is hitting even the journalistically minded people; and so, being up a stump, we are going to feature feet this week. Foremost among the perennial few who have mighty under-standings are Alfred Albertini (such gun-boats), Junior Owsley, Lee McDonald, (the plot is getting thicker) Albert Massmann, and John Hutchinson.

But in our innocent musing we have overlooked the highest over-lord of all, these feet are the envy of every sophomore, west of the Mississippi, attending P. H. S. Such grace, such steam lining of those monstrous neth' wonders of the world—the feet of the editor-in-chief of the annual, Milton Zacharias.

Among those of the juniors and sophomores, stricken with that green monster of jealousy, are Homer Hand, Joe Cumiskey, Bob Gay, Ursel Coulson, and Bud Benelli. We have one of the weaker sex also who has aspiration to fame, James Tatham.

Classified Want Ads

For Sale: Much work a tlow price—Booster Staff.

Wanted: Less competition and more boy friends—Margaret Ann Rieley. Found: A girl friend (Too bad, J. D.)—Rollie May.

To Rent: One Ford in good condition. (for the shape it's in)—Cass Levi.

Lost, Stolen, or strayed: My little white bed with the pink elephants.—Kenneth Seibert.

For Sale: Lessons on "The Perfect Lover"—Jack McElroy.

Wanted: Accomplish (male or female, young or old, intelligent or not intelligent) to carry out plans of dispersing with P. H. S. faculty—Jean Fain.

Notice: I have just officially opened my home-restaurant, 707 North Walnut—Nadine Morris.

Lost: One reliable boy friend. Finder please return. Answers to name of Jim—Maxine W.

Will Trade: Intelligence for beauty and B. U.—Lois Lively

Ted B.: "I hate a dumb woman." Milo M.: "Aha, a woman hater."

Acme Mattress
Company

109 W. 3d Phone 410

F. S. Robinson

Dentist

Phone 464 Commerce Bldg

3 GARMENTS \$1

BON TON CLEANERS

Phone 642

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

HAGMANS

Wholesale

Candy

Co.

"THE CANDY HOUSE"

202 S. Bdw. Phone 3204

When Shoe Shop

Phone 308

We Call for and

Deliver

Special Prices

P.T. ELLIS

103 WEST FIFTH

PHONE 75

IF

It's

INSURANCE

Pittsburg Loses Champion Tilt to Viking Crew

Purple's Offence Fails to Work
Against Parsons on
Large Court

Defensive Plays Used

Last Minute Rally Fails to Catch
Margin Gained by Victors;
McCarty Stars

Despite a frenzied last minute attack which failed by one point, the Dragons lost their first league game of the year to Parsons Friday night by the score of 11-12. Failing at the end of the third quarter by four points, the Dragons, with Chet McCarty getting his eye on the basket, staged a rally.

Parsons led all the way holding a three point lead at both the quarter and half. Both teams missed many shots especially those of the gift variety.

Stage Rally but Fail
Starting the final period, acting captain Junior Owsley made a free-throw and McCarty sank a set-up from the side. Using a stall game, Parsons held the ball and as the Pittsburg forwards went after them they used the fast break which at this time materialized in Orval Albertson sinking one from the free-throw circle, making the count 12-9. McCarty retaliated with a long shot from out in front to make the score 12-11. The final minute of play found the Dragons attempting to break up Parsons' stall game.

McCarty Plays Good
Chester McCarty, all league forward for two years, played his first game of this season for the Dragons. As he had just been out several nights for practice he has not his style as yet. He was also handicapped by the fact he had three fouls shortly after the beginning of the second quarter. Nathan Newman, one of the new members of the squad, played a good game at center until he was replaced by Hand late in the game. Clint Rankin, forward was

To Ellen Harper—
Caesar had his Brutus
Napoleon his Waterloo
Now let this be a lesson
So I may have you.

—George Seabough
"What," demanded the proud mother, "could be smaller than Eleanor's feet?"

"Her shoes," said Eleanor's father.

MOVING-STORAGE
Reliable and Safe
**Merchants Transfer
& Warehouse Co.**
12th & Broadway Phone 993

Ramsays

SPECIAL

Pure Thread
Silk Chiffon
Hose
New Spring
Lace Top
Colors—

77c

COZY THEATER

"The House of Big Hits and Perfect Sound"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON AND SALLY EILERS
—IN—

"CLEARING THE RANGE"

Also: Red Grange in "The Galloping Ghost"
Vaudeville—Jimmy Ardis and His Musical Girl Revue

SPECIAL CHILDREN MATINEE SATURDAY
Giving free to the lucky boys and girls, roller skates,
Dolls, watches, flashlights, pocket knives,
armory balls and ball gloves.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

—on the screen—
Richard Cromwell—Noah Berry
Sally Blaine

In
"Shanghai Love"

Comedy and News Reel

Same Prices—10c-20c, Matinee and Evening



Perry Owsley

Just another one of the unsung heroes of his Alma Mater. Perry's athletic ability has always been at the height of any aspirants wishes to fame. He was a formidable opponent on the gridiron and served his coach faithfully throughout a long and fruitful football campaign. Upon going out for basketball he was immediately given a berth on the first team because of his extraordinary ability with a basketball. Perry came to the high school from Lakeside junior high where he lettered in basketball under Tom Grant. Next year's team will be under a handicap when it reports for practice without Perry.

He plays regularly at the position of left guard, his running mate being none other than little Rollie May.

forced to leave the game in the first quarter with a twisted knee. Orval Albertson, Parsons' Hot-shot was the outstanding Parsons performer.

The Box Score:

Parsons (12)	FG	FT	F
Garger, f	1	1	2
O. Albertson, f	1	4	2
J. Albertson, f	0	0	2
Wall, g	0	1	1
Lietzke, g	1	0	3
Totals	3	6	10

Pittsburg (11)

FG	FT	F
Rankin, f	0	2
McCarty, f	2	1
Newman, c	0	0
May, g	1	0
Owsley, g	0	1
Cumiskey, f	0	1
Maletz, f	0	0
Hand, c	0	0
Totals	3	5

Referee—Tom Grant.

BAND PERFORMS AT GAME

The 60 piece high school band, under the personal direction of Gerald M. Carney, turned out to the Pittsburg - Joplin Basketball game Tuesday evening, Feb. 16 to furnish some snappy marches and popular numbers for the rooters.

This is their first appearance of the season at a basketball game. Although they played some popular music, stirring marches were also on the program as a pep inducer, and the yell leaders were helped considerably by the accompaniment of the band to yell.

During a recent biology class period Mr. Huffman was telling a story of a certain bird, and he said, "I was listening to a Vesper sparrow while I was setting on my nest! ! !"

Patronize our Advertisers.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

4 Garments \$1.00
Suits and Dresses
Cash and Carry 25c
Delivered 35c

Phone 555 212 N. Bdwy.

S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parsons	4	0	1.000
Coffeyville	4	1	.850
Pittsburg	3	1	.750
Fort Scott	2	2	.500
Independence	2	2	.500
Columbus	1	3	.250
Chanute	0	4	.000

Sports Review

With one defeat in the league Pittsburg is tied with Fort Scott for third place.

That Parsons game was plenty hot. Pittsburg could have won on free throws, this just goes to show the full importance of a little personal foul once in a while.

Ernie Schmidt, leading scorer of the Central Conference, is a possible candidate for All-American.

Clint "Blondie" Rankin is the heavy scorer of our high school quintet with Owsley and McDonald close behind.

This Fort Scott game is going to be plenty tough and if the Gods of Fortune (not Misfortune) smile upon the Purple Dragons we may yet salvage second place out of the tournament.

Nathan Newman seems to be doing a good job of filling the incomparable "Mac's" shoes. "Mac" wears thirteen and a half.

Bruce Thomas, the 1932 track captain is working out regularly and wishes to invite any newcomers out (this includes sophomores.)

Chet McCarty is some basketball player. When he arches a shot it's arched for sure and very seldom does "Dead Eye" Mac miss.

Wrestling seems to have died out in the high school. This was caused by lack of interest, finances, time, and backing.

Rollie May has been going around looking like he was half scalped for the last week. What was that you said Maxint hit you with, Rollie?

FLAT TIRES IN SNOW

It may be fun for some people to change tires in a snow storm every fifteen or twenty miles on a long auto trip, but not for him, says John Jacob, alias "Fuzzy" Beiser.

While on a trip to Lawrence Saturday night, Mr. Beiser and his passengers had this opportunity. All went well, or at least as well as could be expected for a Buick, until it became quiet dark. The snow storm had gotten well under way, and the victims were ninety nine miles from home and a filling station; then the trouble began. The right front tire went out like a lamp. "Fuzzy" bravely took off his overcoat and suit coat to change the flat tire in his shirt sleeves. The snow was wet, the car was on a hill and several trails were made before the auto was jacked up. Finally, however, the lad emerged, grease stained and wet, succeeded in getting one wheel of the vehicle off the (terra ferma). After replacing the tire the journey was continued.

Just Wondering

If we're putting enough names in this paper.

How you like "this" by now. Where we can find bigger and funnier jokes. (Outside of "dear alma mater".)

Where the whole business will end. Why ad-chasers hate the words "next" and "week."

If you're still reading this column. If we offended any one with some of our remarks.

Teacher: "What is a metaphor?"

Student: "A place to keep cows."

Basketball Fans Stunned as Jerome of Parsons Gives Exhibitions of Interpretative and Tap Dancing

Interpretative and tap dancing was the specialty witnessed by the spectators of the Parsons game, Friday. There were four breath-taking tumbling acts that afforded much excitement during the half of the lagging game. Each tumbler was dressed in the brightest and prettiest shade of red bloomers that couldn't be equalled in any Ramsay's or Newman's store. We received four or five requests to dress our wrestlers in the same material. The main attraction of the whole show was one who called

himself Jerome. He was lithe as a panther and fragile as a chocolate bar in the good old summer time. Jerome instantly captured the hearts of every male fan and filled the female's eyes with envy. Jerome was very shy and blushed profusely when our Annual Editor asked him for a date. Jerome was a dancer. He did dances that even Milton couldn't name and he filled all requests promptly. He draws bigger crowds to the games than the cue-koos ever dreamed of drawing to plays.

Dragons Drop Another Game to Joplin Five

Joplinites Counter From Long
Range To Down Dragons
By 33 to 24 Score

McCarty High Scorer

Fast Floor Work of Locals Outdone
by Methodical Attack of
Pittsburg (24)

Basketballers of Joplin high school out-played the purple cagers last Tuesday evening at the Lakeside gym. The game was fast and closely contested despite the gap between the two scores, because it was not until the last quarter that the green quintet did any heavy scoring. Cox, Gates and Axelberg were high scorers for the opposition. This is the second defeat of the season from Joplin and the fourth from a team of Missourians. Pittsburg has fared better in league competition having won three games and lost one.

Score Knotted After Half, 17 All
Scarcely two minutes had passed when McCarty and May tied the score at 17 to 17 with a field goal and a free throw respectively. After this the big guns of Missouri opened up from long range and the score drew further from recall and Pittsburg never came any closer to the lead Joplin had gained. Fouling was frequent and Pittsburg staged a few rallies that did not eclipse the Joplin lead. Cumiskey started at the place of Rankin, because Rankin had an injured knee from the Parsons scrap.

McCarty High Point Man
Chet McCarty was high point man for Pittsburg. He scored five field goals and two free throws for high point honors. Close behind was Cox, brilliant guard of Joplin, who scored five field goals. This is the last intra-state game which the P. H. S. quintet will engage. At the end of the game substitutions by both the coaches were rather frequent and

Robert Kely: This joke ought to be good I've had it in my head ten years.
Eleanor Craig: "Sort of aged in the wood isn't it."

A Paradox

Believe it or not, we have found out the usual woman. They say that there is an exception to every rule; but we firmly believed until the other day, that no woman would tell her age.

On that day an individual from the annual staff came around and asked for the degrees and schools a certain teacher had obtained. Miss Way then asked if they wished her age also; imagine the astonishment of the annual member!

Pittsburg took up adding to their score with the help of a few substitutions.

The score:

Pittsburg (24)

	FG	FT	F
McCarty, f	5	2	3
Maletz, f	2	0	0
Cumiskey, f	0	0	0
Rankin, f	1	0	1
Newman, c	1	1	0
Seabough, g	0	0	1
Owsley, g	1	0	3
Wilson, g	0	0	2
May, g	0	1	0
Hand, g	0	0	2
Total	10	4	12

Joplin (33)

	FG	FT	F
Ray T'sget, f	0	0	1
Axelberg, f	3	1	3
Gates, f	3	3	1
Howerton, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	3
Roy T'sget, g	0	0	0
Cox, g	5	0	1
Davis, g	1	1	2
Jones, g	0	0	0
Total	14	5	11

Referee: Tom Grant, Pittsburg Teachers.

Miss Waltz: (in history class)
"Instead of taking a test, we will begin the Revolutionary war today."

Crowell Drug Store The Ash Drug Store

THE BUSY REXAL STORES

Try Our Fountain Service
You Can Tell the Difference

TRY OUR LUNCHES

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

NOTICE!!

The deadline for having
your picture taken for the
annual is next week-end.



Have yours taken at the
Ferguson Studio

Phone 738 Over Penny's

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Beautiful Diamond Ring or Wrist Watch

More Than \$100.00 Worth of Prizes to Choose
From in This Simple Contest

B & B Jewelry and Loan Co.

"JUST BACK OF SEYMOUR'S"

104 West Fifth

Phone 249

Basketball!

Fort Scott vs. Dragons

LAKESIDE GYM FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Both Teams Have Only One Defeat in the
S. E. K. League. Come, Watch the
Dragons Beat Bourbons

Admission { Students 10c
Adults 25c 7:30 P. M.

Ad Donated by the Journalism Class