

THE BOOSTER

Buy An Annual

Patronize our Advertisers

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

NO. 22

Classes Select Royalty Group to Sell Annuals

Seniors Choose Blackett, Rankin, Hallacy, Roy, Seabough and Craig

Joe Wilson Presides

Owsley, Sinn, and Coulson, Class Presidents, Present Candidates in Contest

The 1932 sale of the Purple and White officially started last Monday morning in an all-school assembly, when the candidates for king and queen were presented to the student body.

Joe Wilson, the sales manager for the year book presided.

First to be presented was the royal blood of the dignified seniors. Their President, Junior Owsley, was given an envelope which contained the names of the students who are the choice of the seniors. Lois Hallacy and Harold Roy, Edna Blackett and Clint Rankin, Eleanor Ann Craig and George Seabough were called to the stage by the president.

Short speeches were made by each in which each one appealed to the student body to help him sell the Purple and White, and urged everyone interested in the race to act now.

Harold Sinn, acting for the Junior class created a lot of enthusiasm for the Junior class by presenting Martin Benelli, known in the High School as Will Rogers, as one of their candidates. The other two kings chosen by the middle classmen were Tommy Groundwater and Charles Carson. Maxine Giles, Martha Jean Shay, and Harriet Bungamer are the girls who will make this two weeks preliminary contest of great interest to the Juniors.

Ursel Coulson, big man about school and President of the lower classmen, introduced the sophomore queens, who were Isabelle Benelli, Virginia Burger, and Suzanne Swan. Last Monday being the 29th of February of this Leap Year 1932, the Sophomores let their feminine candidates exercise their Leap Year prerogatives and select their running mates from the ten boys who were nominated. The three thus chosen (Continued to Page Four)

Piscans Good Mixers

Piscas is this week's sign and our stop at the water signs for those born between February 20 and March 21. Piscas people have a hard time making up their minds, but when they do they are not easily convinced otherwise. Good judgment and foresight are among their outstanding qualities.

One might say that on the average a person born under Piscas is short of stature, fleshy of body and inclined to diseases of the feet. Some of the folks born under this sign walk with a rather stooping gait.

This sign is symbolized by two fish one swimming up and the other swimming down, by the way, they are not poor fish. This sign is also ruled by Neptune, the "Lesser Fortune," who rules the movies.

Since the feet come under this sign, you are inclined to be a good dancer. Your mates are born between June 22 and July 23 and October 24 and November 22.

Some famous Piscans are: George Washington, Jean Harlow, Dorothy Mackaill, and Joan Bennett.

Piscas people are usually good mixers and when they care to exert themselves are quite popular in a crowd.

Here are some of the things that are especially bad for you: self-indulgence, drink, and narcotics.

We Interview the Very Smallest Senior

The smallest boy in the senior class is just about four feet eleven inches and weighs about ninety-five pounds. He has large blue eyes, blonde hair, and a pleasing freckled face.

This young lad happens to be none other than the small but mighty James Agustus Lawson. He is sixteen years of age and is a member of Hi-Y, and the all-school chorus. Jimmie came from Lakeside and later in life expects to be a stage comedian. Here is wishing him luck and success in his future undertakings.

PUBLICITY CHANGES NAMES

A number of basketball boys have had their names changed because of errors in publication. Such names as Arison, Puke, McCharty, Malets, Cumske, and Owsley have appeared in the newspaper from time to time during the year. Such statements as "Arison sinks sleeper" have brought many laughs for the courtsters. Each mistake in publication changes the name of the basketballer and he solemnly is christened the mistaken name.

The next time Bill Puke and Chester McCharty appear in print, think nothing of it but don't fail to razz them. The only mistake that they wish for is "Snobgrass."

Petit Talks to Club

Joe Dance Boys Hear Speech on World Brotherhood

Rev. F. L. Petit of the Christian church was the speaker at the meeting of the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter Wednesday at the third hour. Petit based his talk on World Brotherhood and the Bible.

The practical lesson that the boys learned from Petit's talk was how Jesus's mission took him to people of all nations and how he carried out His Holy assignment.

The speaker also explained how Jesus tried and did understand the people of all nations and thus practiced World Brotherhood. He also stated that no matter of what class a person was, whether a leper or a rich man, Christ heard his call and granted it.

Petit concluded by saying that if we are to be a success in the world we must apply the principles of Christ and do them as he applied them. Thus we will be able to understand the people of other nations.

Bob Dorsey, captain of the Joe Dance Hi-Y basketball team, presented the trophy to Mr. Hartford that his team won at the Hi-Y tournament held two weeks ago.

SUBSTITUTE LEARNS RAPIDLY

Maybe Mrs. Calvin, the substitute journalism instructor, didn't know her journalism to begin with; but no doubt she has changed her mind by now.

When a certain student offered to write a story for Mrs. Calvin, she only buy an annual, she replied with a shrug of her shoulders, "Well I don't care, I'll just give you a zero if you don't write a story." Ed Trumble tried to write a story featuring the seniors, but again Mrs. Calvin insisted that justice be dealt, even to juniors and sophomores. When a story for sport queen was suggested, she said, "And don't leave out the sophomores and juniors just because you are seniors."

Mrs. Calvin still insists that she knows nothing about journalism, but the Booster staff realized her ability and really enjoyed her help.

Minstrel Packs Mirza

Shafer, McElroy, Take Solo Parts in Charity Entertainment

A capacity crowd witnessed the All Pittsburg Charity Minstrel, which was presented at the Mirza Mosque Wednesday evening. The cast and various committees represented all of the various civic organizations.

John Richard Shafer, Sr., Jack McElroy, Jr., Herman Babcock, class of '31, and Bailey Axton, class of '29 were part of a cast of talented soloists who took part in the evening's performance. Clyde Neibarger, who broadcasts from Kansas City, each week was also on the program.

The Blackfriars orchestra, under the direction of Jimmy Steele, furnished the music, accompanying the soloists and the chorus. The Rhythm Boys, a negro quartet were featured, singing negro spirituals.

The size of the crowd marked the thoroughness with which the ticket committee did its work, and the appreciation of the audience was expressed with outbursts of applause at various times throughout the entertainment.

ELECTION FOR JORDAN'S ROOM

The students of Mr. Jordan's home-room held an election of officers recently. The persons picked will serve until the end of the school year.

Hugh Murphy was unanimously elected as chief executive to be assisted by Cozalita Iserman. Loma Kennedy will act as secretary-treasurer. The Student Council representative is Martha Jean Shay with Josephine Young acting as alternate.

Dorothy Faces Problem

A "Baffled little 'sophie'" was deep in thought during the fifth hour clothing class. Her brow lay in deep wrinkles and her mind was in painful activity, thinking

Acknowledging herself "stumped," she called across the table to a senior "miss" and asked, "Is your back in two pieces?"

Josephine Pinsart answered doubtfully, "I don't know."

Dorothy Ann Mackie still wonders if she should have cut the back of her pajamas, which she is making in clothing, in two pieces.

TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PATRONIZE US

We of the Senior class think all ye underclassmen should buy your annuals from us Seniors, first because:

1. We don't want a sophomore King and Queen.
2. We don't want a junior King and Queen.
3. WE WANT A SENIOR KING AND QUEEN.
4. We realize the sophomores are good looking but they are not dignified enough.
5. You underclassmen have from one to five years left yet to win a contest.
6. When we were underclassmen we always let the Seniors win.
7. Seniors have a more dignified royal look.
8. We want a King who has a royal beard not one too young to shave.
9. We're afraid of Kingfish Benelli, but he'll have all he can do to beat his sister Isabelle and family fueds are harder to win.
10. Our candidates are much larger in size. Its quantity not quality. We don't want runts.

Junior Play Chosen

Sponsors Select "The Cave Girl," Begin Cast Tryouts

"The Cave Girl" by George Middleton and Guy Bolton will be the annual production of the Junior class to be presented April 1. The sponsors, Mr. Row and Miss Fintel, have ordered the play books and expect to have the cast ready for practice the first of next week.

The story centers around a professor whose lectures and books portray the philosophy that man could live in nature's wilds and produce the necessities of life. He attempts to prove to his fellow-professors that it can be done by actually attempting it. Complications start when the daughter of the professor follows him to Mother Nature and provides for him by stealing from a neighboring camp. Caught in the stealing act, the girl falls in love with the captor and visa versa.

Mr. Row states that the name of the play will be changed but they have not decided on a suitable one yet. The funds of the play will be used for the senior banquet at the end of the year.

Sales Ability Shown

"Tickets! Tickets! Somebody buy a ticket," cried Mrs. Calvin, as she displayed her salesmanship ability. "How about you, Joe or Junior, buy a couple, why don't you?" There was no answer because Wilson and Owsley play basketball, you know John Hutchinson looked longingly at the tickets and then nudged his partner.

Allan Long cracked wise then a couple of times, but his jokes didn't register, so he slid back into blissful silence.

Ed Trumble wondered why they were fifteen cents. June Avery and Lorraine Karns just looked wise and bought no tickets. (Catch on?)

Then the shock came, Alfred Albertini said, "I'll take four." Albert Massman said, "Come on Timi make it six, look at our pal across the aisle." So Alfred made it six. Mrs. Calvin gasped in wonder. "Say, now be sensible," she said. "How many do you really want?" Alfred wanted six and he got six. "Now Able," he said, "you owe me."

This is to explain why Miss Trimble's home room returned to the office only five of the tickets for the basketball game.

The Surest Way

Ma—Why do you insist on Percival practicing four hours a day on the saxophone? You'll make him hate it so that he won't want to go near it. Pa—That's what I was figuring on.

Lamb Conquers Lion

Yearly Tussle With Boisterous Animal Ends in Meek Victory

Gentleness and ferociousness are two opposite traits of character but they are feature words in the history of the month of March. The lion and the lamb have ever fought for supremacy in the entry and exit of this usually boisterous month.

The softly sleeping residents of this fair city awoke to find March slipping in on quiet feet to confront the bewildered countenances of the pedestrians who had prepared for the blustering winds that characterize the third month of the year.

The unusual entry of this seemingly docile month surprised the aged weather seers and uproars with frowning brows and deeply concentrated minds. Perhaps the premature spring accounts for the polite courtesy of Madam March or since no reason has been given as yet for the unusual phenomena of this early spring that we have encountered we might resort to the fact that everybody seems to hold to the opinion that in leap year one can do most anything and get by with it.

It seems that this year consists of one unbounded surprise for the spring came early, the flowers awakened sooner than is usual, and now March is holding her surprise party which brings to mind those wonderful lines that a poet in a moment of deep inspiration gave to the world when he said:

"All things bright and beautiful
All things great and small
All things wise and wonderful
The Lord God made them all."

Huffman Talks to Hi-Y

Instructor Relates Situation in Far East; Devotions by Kerley

Mr. Huffman, instructor in Biology, gave an interesting discussion on the situation in the Far East to the Jimmy Welsh Hi-Y club last Wednesday, during the third hour.

"It seems as though we are not putting over the idea of world brotherhood," said the speaker, "while we are sending missionaries to China and peace delegates to Geneva, China and Japan are continually fighting." If the world brotherhood ideals are to succeed, continued the sponsor, "we must begin at home."

Devotionals were led by Frank Kerley, and the program was in charge of Joe Howard, chairman of the World Brotherhood committee. John Beiser, president of the chapter, had charge of the business meeting. Mervin Deever was absent from the meeting, because of injuries received by a fall.

TYPIST RECEIVES HONORS

The advanced typing students of high school under the direction of Mr. York, received Monday, Competent Typists awards.

Kathryn Catanzaro typed 62 words a minute and was awarded a gold pin. The following persons received a high rating: Edna Blackett, 52; Maybelle Cox, 57; Elmo Ellis, 58; Mildred Matheny, 51; Edna Bowman, 52; Treva Frasier, 57; Elizabeth Spragg, 52; and Nadine Morehouse, 48.

CLASSES COMPETE FOR QUEEN

Now is the time for each class to show what they can do. Superiority of the class will be shown by the turn out of class members at the all-school party which will be held for those who possess tickets for the game. The seniors have elected Maxine Repass as their beautiful queen, with Ruth Castel as the standard bearer of the juniors, and Eleanor Deruy as the representative of the agile sophomores.

The party will be made lively by games, noise makers, confetti, contests, and a peppy program.

Points will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in all contests.

To the class with the largest representation an additional ten points will be given.

In conclusion, the party members will be lead in a Grand March by the Queen of the class which wins.

The faculty has issued the announcement that all pupils absent must on their return to school bring a written admit signed by their parents in order to check the home with the office.

MISS LIBERTY TO BE REPAIRED

For the first time in forty-five years the Statue of Liberty, our celebrated monument, which stands in New York with the emblematic torch held aloft, will be repaired.

The present lighting system casts ugly shadows on the statue's face. The new lighting system will cost approximately \$15,000. A new elevator is to be installed at the same time. The pedestal is to be repaired and the film of harbor smoke and grime will be removed.

In the twenty-one windows of the statue's crown there will be placed lights and a blinker system. This will create the impression of glittering jewels.

Instructors Absent

Trimble and Leeka Confined to Home for Short Illnesses

Two members of our faculty have been absent recently by illness. Miss Trimble, journalism instructor, and Miss Leeka, foods instructor and cafeteria supervisor are both suffering from the flu.

Miss Trimble is expected to be back by the last of this week. Mrs. Calvin, former teacher of Spanish in Pittsburg High, is substituting for her, while Mrs. Snodgrass, wife of our coach, is fulfilling the place of Miss Leeka, who will not return until Monday.

The work has been progressing nicely under each substitute. The Booster staff has been making a special effort in the absence of Miss Trimble to get the paper out on time. Mrs. Snodgrass, like Mrs. Calvin has had a double job, one to keep the cafeteria going and the other to teach Foods and Home-living.

LEAP YEAR PRESENTS PUZZLE

The much worn-out phrase, "The depression is upon us," has been rather dropped from the modern lingo. However, the craze to be economical will always be the proper method of living. Well what we're getting at is that this is leap year and those who are born on the twenty-ninth day of February are entitled to a birthday only once in every four years, thereby saving extra expense and elaborate decorating powers.

It is rather puzzling, though, how a person who has lived forty years, is just celebrating his tenth birthday this year, or how a person who has had only nine birthdays could be thirty-six years of age.

In order not to be confusing to our fellow men, we still contend that we like our birthdays annually instead of every leap year.

Minister's Wife Speaks

Skidmore, Eyestone, Littrell, and Matheny on Program

The Girl Reserves organization of P. H. S. held their regular meeting in the auditorium, Wednesday, March 2, with Mrs. A. B. Miller, wife of the principal speaker on the program.

Mrs. Miller spoke on the subject of "Choosing," and said, "The way you will be chosen will depend on the way you choose."

She divided her talk into three main points—first, God chooses you; second, you must choose; third, because you choose you are chosen and added interesting and worth while points on each.

Some of the little choices we are forced to make, stated the speaker are choosing our friends, the way to spend our money, and the use of our time. She closed by warning the girls to be careful in their choice of the above mentioned.

Lois Hallacy, president of the Junior-senior group, presided at the meeting, and Mildred Matheny led in devotions. A trombone solo consisting of two popular numbers was offered by Dick Skidmore, accompanied by Jerry Bowles. To close the program Dorothy Dean Eyestone and Katherine Littrell entertained the girls with a piano duet.

WHAT A COINCIDENCE

In Miss Fintel's fourth hour trigonometry class, twins seem to hold the record. These are Jim Duncan and Jim Masterson, Max Gaston and Max Houston, Kenneth Fry and Kenneth Glenn, Bob Sellsmanbergh and Bob McGee.

When Miss Fintel calls on someone she usually gets two answers.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Local Debaters Win Regional Championship

Zacharias, Shafer, Hallacy and Campbell Compose First Winning Team

William Row Coaches

Negative Team Undeclared; Three States and Twenty-Three Towns Meet

Tuesday, March 1, was the occasion of a triangular debate, the results of which made Pittsburg debate champions for the Third Kansas District.

One debate was held at Fredonia, Kansas, with the Pittsburg undefeated negative team, composed of John Shafer and Milton Zacharias, defeating Fredonia's affirmatives by a 3 to 0 decision. The Fredonia team had the splendid record of never having had a decision cast against them.

The other debate in which Pittsburg participated was held here. Lois Hallacy and Margaret Campbell, Pittsburg's affirmatives, defeated Baxter Springs with a 2 to 1 decision. The two wins entitle the team of four to enter the state meet at Lawrence this month.

William Row Coaches Team

The Pittsburg debaters, coached by William Row, have a splendid record of achievement. They have entered three tournaments, including twenty-five debates at the tournament at K. S. T. C. in the fall; twenty-eight debates at Coffeyville; sixteen at Parsons; five non-decisions; and the two Tuesdays, making a total of seventy-six debates for the season. Out of the seventy-six, thirty-seven were wins with the negative A team absolutely undefeated.

At Parsons, Pittsburg became Southeastern Kansas Champion for the first time in the history of the League and now is regional champion for the Third District.

Compete With Three States

Pittsburg has met teams from 3 states, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, and has met twenty-three different towns, including Joplin and Carthage in Missouri; Miami, Chelsea, Checotah, and Commerce in Oklahoma; and in Kansas, Hepler, Columbus, Cherokee, Parsons, Neodesha, Erie, Cherryvale, Arkansas City, and Altoona.

Although the championship team is composed of only four, many have participated. The second team was composed of Charles Vilmer, Robert Dorsey, Richard Tangey, Max Huston, and Dorothy Ann Crews. The list of those who have worked is much longer, however. It follows: Jay Beiser, Margaret Ellen Parks, Lyle Caspari, Wally DeArmand, Jack Graham, Lonete Churchill, Jim Hazen, Lawrence Gentry, Byron Triplett, and all of the members of last fall's debate class.

Mr. Row deserves much credit for the work done in the debate department. Never before, in the history of the school have our debaters been so successful.

So James' Curiosity Gets Better of Him

James Masterson, one of the dignified seniors of the school, has been seen in Miss Fintel's room after 3:30 for the past two or three weeks.

James is taking trigonometry from Miss Fintel the fourth hour, but not after the sixth hour.

He has been heard to ask, while visiting Miss Fintel, "Is this the chair that the good looking sophomore girl who is in your sixth hour sits?"

We wonder if James is just inquisitive or interested.

CARDS SURPRISE MISS FARNER

Miss Farnar received a pleasant surprise Friday when she found a job that required much writing and time already done for her.

She entered the office and asked for her grade cards and when she received them they were all typed for her—except the grades.

Miss Farnar said that she thought she would get the cards and fill them in all except the grades, but it was done for her and she appreciated it.

Miss Farnar said that she greatly appreciated what the typing class had done for her and the other teachers.

PROCTORS CAUSE SERVITUDE

There is one person in our midst who has to suffer dearly all on account of the newly organized proctor system. Poor little Arthur Buchman, for his daily dozen every morning is forced to carry his chair which is used by the hard-hearted proctors on duty, in from the hall into his home room, that is if Arthur desires to sit during home room period or else if his feet goes unfinished he stands. Then after every home room period is over the tortured lad has to pack his stool into the hall for the fussy proctors who don't like to dirty their hands.

Memories of Last Year

Fake oil stock, fake dramatic school, passionate love scenes, comedy and tragedy, all of which was found in the annual junior class play, "Take My Advice," coached by Mr. Row.

Playing their last league game of the season, the Purple Dragons dropped the championship game to Columbus Titans by a one-point margin. The game was played before a capacity crowd on the foreign court.

A capacity house witnessed the presentation of the annual musical comedy, "The Lucky Jade." The production, in which the two glee clubs were participants, was under the direction of Miss Lorraine Ellis, supervisor of vocal music in the high school.

The sophomore class held a meeting in an effort to create enthusiasm in the sale of the Purple and White, the annual that is published by the senior class.

The senior home room of Miss Waltz gave a musical program. Katherine Prenek gave the life of her favorite composer. Then she played one of his selections on the piano. Lloyd Schapper also gave the life of his favorite composer and also played one of his selections.

In the preparation for the annual scholastic contest that is held each year at the college here, some of the more apt first year typing pupils of Miss Rimmer's classes are perfecting their typing so that they might represent their high school in that contest this spring. The students that are in training are Kathleen Patton, Alice Miller, Constance Simion, Martha Cobb, Grace Brand, Hazel Cardwell, Emma Beswick, and Helen Magie.

The Purple Dragons added Fort Scott to their victory string with a '4-19 win. The Fort Scott team missed a good number of set ups although the Dragons did not hit all they should.

Miss Brandenburg's home room had a Jewish spelling match during their home room period. Sides were chosen and prizes given to the winning sides lost to Margaret Bennelli. The prize was a doughnut divided among the victors.

STUDENTS STUDY ORIGIN OF "MONEY" AND "PALACE"

Many interesting word studies are being made by the Latin students under the instruction of Miss Radell; two of these are the stories of the words "money" and "palace."

The word "money" has a strange history. Unlike most other words, it has no connection in meaning with the word from which it is derived: monere, to warn, advise.

The Queen of the Gods, Juno has many temples dedicated to her worship in Rome. One of these was called the temple of Juno Moneta, Juno the Adviser. As the Roman mint was in this temple, the term moneta came to mean the building in which he coin was minted. Finally, it came to mean the coin itself; hence, our word "money." The word "mint" is derived from the same source.

The origin of the word "palace" is also very interesting.

The Palatine Hill, because of its nearness to the Forum, became the residence district for the statesmen and wealthy people of the city. Hence it was natural that the first emperors had their homes there. Eventually the whole imperial administration was centered on this hill, and the emperor's buildings covered it completely. So the hill which was named after the patron goddess of the shepherds, i.e. Pales who built their rude huts there, came to be the site of magnificent buildings.

Thus it happened that our word "palace" is derived from the name of the hill.

Speaking of the meanest man, we think the fellow who put green goggles on his cow, then fed her excelsior, is entitled to a leather medal with a tin fringe.

Departments

According to Miss Radell, the Latin II students are drilling on the conjugation of verbs, giving reports on Roman life, the city of Rome and the Roman Forum. They are studying Latin and English word formation, interesting word stories, as "money" and "palace." The class is also reading and translating "The Story of Aenas and the Founding of Rome" linked with reports on the mythology stories.

The Latin III class is drilling on vocabulary and principal parts of verbs, accomplished through card games, preception devices, relay races, and Latin baseball. They are studying the form and use of the Latin participle and its relation to English grammar. The class is reading and translating stories based on the Roman amphitheater. They are playing games and having gladiatorial contests with special attention and emphasis placed on the method of unfolding and detecting all the meanings and grammatical relations expressed in the Latin sentence together with its bearing and relation to English grammar and expression. They are learning to count from one to one hundred by means of the Roman cardinals and are giving reports of Roman amusements.

Latin IV students are taking word study, the English spelling simplified by reference to the Latin words from which they come, study of English vocabulary by compounding the Latin words with a prefix recognized and separating the Latin elements and the English suffix or prefix, the study of the significance of the Latin used in medicine, the study of English derivatives from Latin words by making derivative charts to show the identical elements in English and Latin and disclosing how prolific a single Latin word is as the source of the English vocabulary. They are defining English derivatives in terms of Latin parts as pro-cras-tination (pro, for; cras, tomorrow; tination, act of standing) They are studying muscular terms used in English derived from Latin words used in pre and Latin prefixes. They are also studying deponent verbs of four conjugations, present and past perfect tenses, subjunctives of purpose, result and circumstances. They are taking reading and translation based on Roman life and activities centering the emphases on accurate and careful discrimination in the use of English terms that should be employed to make the exact interpretation. Also special effort on the part of the student is made to secure unity of sentence structure and neatly knit thought when conveying the thought of the Latin into English expression.

The Latin V class is making reports on Roman methods of communication, Roman Temples, Parthenon, Roman schools and funerals. Miss Laney reports that the first and second year French and Spanish classes are all taking grammar work and test.

The junior English classes under Miss Jones are studying Southern writers. The junior, senior, and business English classes under the instruction of Miss Farnner are all studying grammar at present.

According to Miss White, the sophomore English students are studying the gerund and participle, forms of the verb. When this work is finished they will begin "Silas Marner."

The sophomore English pupils, instructed by Miss Way, are studying the verb. The freshmen class under Miss Way is studying grammar, according to the instructor.

The dramatics classes under the direction of Professor Row are studying the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." Class time has been used in reading and acting parts of the play. The play was written by Edward Rostand.

The speech classes are spending most of their time in giving three to five minutes speeches on magazine articles of unusual interest. They are also studying diacritical markings and learning a few of the most common word markings.

Mr. Huffman's biology classes took a seventy-point quiz Wednesday while Mrs. Peterson's plant biology classes went to the Lincoln park where they indulged in a field trip. It was reported that they found some holly trees and captured some of its leaves and berries.

Mr. Jordan, putting a bottle to his nose: "One sniff of this will kill any insect." Pupil: "Aren't you afraid to smell it?"

Karl Glick is small, but he was one of the first to pay for his Booster subscription.

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Frances Trimble _____ Sponsor
Leroy Brewington _____ Adviser in Printing

SPRING FEVER

Oh! Boy! Oh! Boy! Are you among the sufferers? Have you felt that urge to spring forth in dance? If you haven't, you are really not human. The weather that we are having creates so much excess energy that we can't develop an attitude for study.

I don't remember who wrote "The Call of the Wild" and as I, too, am suffering from spring fever, I can't bother to look it up; but I do know it would not be hard to answer "The Call of Spring."

We shall undoubtedly burst forth from our "wintry shells" only to lapse back into that condition commonly known as spring fever. But who really cares? Spring comes but once a year.

NAMES

A name is nothing to fight about for a name means absolutely nothing at all at first. When so many people are walking the paths of earth, some method must be employed to tell them apart. They are labeled with a name that is merely a tag, moniker, handle, or what-have-you. It constitutes nothing more. In time, by righteous living, good deeds, and honest work, this tag acquires value that may be broadened extensively.

Sometimes the value is below par and sometimes above par. It makes no difference how we contrive to appear well on the surface if we have no good name back of us. Influential people are not necessarily those who have plenty of money, but those who possess character and have done good deeds.

To the boy or girl who is scouting around for a life mate, good names mean everything. To future posterity, untarnished names are a valuable asset to community and private life.

So build your name by acts of character, righteousness, and worthiness. Then will you have done something truly worth mentioning.

The Students Scrapbook

An intense and very interesting study is that of human nature. It seems that humanity is never satisfied with realities and is ever aspiring to something different. The youths dream of years and success while the aged dream of vanished youth. The sentiment of old and young is brought out in the following poem by Grantland Rice, a modern day poet.

THE ROOKIE AND THE VET

Side by side on the bench
The rookie and veteran sat
Spinning the old dope out,
Talking of this and that;
But each with a yearning eye
Looked where a vision spread,

And probing the souls of each
These are the dreams I read—
The rookie dreamed of the glare
That rose from the fields of fame
And the clamor of frenzied mobs
Who leaped to the old star's name;
Of a record that met the test
And echoed a city's cheers,
Of the glory the veteran knew
In the laurel drift of the years.

But looking another way,
Far out from the game's renown,
Built up from the golden years,
And framed the olive crown
Forgetting the record span,
And facing the dreary truth,
Still rubbing a worn out arm
The veteran dreamed of youth.

Sun Strikes Williams

Mr. Williams has gone Collegiate! It seems that he, inspired by the balmy weather and fickle promises of the day to stay mildly warm, wandered outside without any protection on the familiar grey headgear. The sun suddenly got the best of the lurking clouds and as a result one of the familiar faces around our halls is sunburned on the upper half. The delicate pink of his forehead having caused gasps of pity and consternation on pretty female faces the first day of its appearance, Mr. Williams promptly came back to school with

his neck such a bright and gleaming red that all notice of his forehead was ceased. Now his neck takes all the attention. Mr. Williams states that if the school will please give him a few days' vacation he will return to the halls such a color that lights can be abolished in the corridors of the lower floor for a few weeks. Are there any other teachers or students who will sacrifice themselves for the noble purpose of lighting our school free.

Garnet Eubanks is funny even when alone. We surprised him the other day making clownish remarks about passing pedestrians.



The Parsons School Reporter has a paragraph on one of their vamps, Winogene Tibbetts: it goes like this: "My, my, Winogene adds admirers to her long list most every day. Let's see' there's Chanute, Iola, Independence, and now Pittsburg."

The inquiring reporter, hot on the trail, found that George Seabough is Pittsburg's Antony to Parson's Cleopatra. Why Georgiel! And we further discovered (going clear to Parsons to do so) that Rollie May has been running around racetracks as a pastime with a ravishing blonde, Anna Dora France, also of Parsons. Other Parsons maidens who have had Pittsburg laddies on the string are Mozelle Tait, and Frances Platt.

Well, this inter-city business might be promoting peace between Parsons and Pittsburg, but it's hard on Pittsburg girls.

But for a' that, there are good-looking boys in Parsons too, girls.

"KULTUR"

"Vahs" is Philadelphia, Bostonians call it "vaws." But Gothams haughty bonton Say "vaze" and smile because Out West—say in Chicago, That hustling, hurrying place, The natives speak so oddly, They actually say—"vase."

—The Rustler
Freemont Neb.

We hate to keep quoting Parsons, but they're just too clever. They print:

"Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe;
In a taxi they all can be jolly.
But the girl that's worthwhile
Is the one who can smile
When you're bringing her home on
the trolley."

—Swiped

Maybe we shouldn't mention it, but we only got a second page story in one of the S. E. K. high school papers for winning the debate tournament at Parsons. The name of the town starts with a C and it isn't Chanute—we'll guess with you. Well, Parsons did the nice thing and put it on the front page, even if they did spell Milton's name "Zachavias."

The senior class of Central High School, Kansas City, Mo. has decided on a drinking fountain to be placed on the athletic field as its gift to the school.

Row Plays Salesman

Professor Row, instructor in dramatics and speech in our noisy school, has found that he is unable to make enough money in teaching so he has turned to a sideline. The other day before beginning class he pulled a beautiful array of neckties out of his desk and as all rookie salesmen do asked, "Would anyone like to buy a necktie?" Everyone was so surprised that a teacher who was thought to be doing very well should have to resort to such drastic measures to secure his living.

William further stated that he merely had the ties on hand for the carnival which was postponed and he was only trying to get rid of them.

FANCIES AND DREAMS RUN RIOT IN FARNER'S CLASS

Ambitions, dreams, and fancies ran riot in Miss Farnner's senior English class one day last week. Many interesting stories had been narrated, and Miss Farnner began to tell her dream of long ago, which we fear was not school teaching.

When she was small, she used to stand and watch her father weild the ax. Upon seeing the great work he accomplished, she was simply "green with envy."

So when thinking herself alone, she would take an ax and steal around behind the barn, out of sight of "Ma" or "Pa" and "send the chips a flying."

After undying research and unlimited effort, we have discovered a striking coincidence. Two of our best basketball stars go with girls named Maxine. Lee McDonald hangs around with Maxine Karns, and Rollie May claims the affections of Maxine Bertea.

Might this not prove that going with a Maxine has a lot to do with those boys athletic excellence, and might not this be of significance to all basketball aspirants? There are a lot of Maxines left. Just off hand, we can think of a sophomore, Maxine Timmerman; two juniors, Maxine Giles and Maxine Wentz; and one lovely senior, Maxine Repass.

The only time Bert Hill frowns is when he is in the midst of some interesting subject, then his forehead could be mistaken for a corrugated tin roof.

LINCOLN'S LIKENESS FOUND

Rumors say that there is a man living in one of our sister states who looks exactly like Lincoln. An insignificant little school girl politely wonders if one could possibly look like this great exponent of democracy without the deep lines of character, worry, sadness, and honesty that are etched deeply in the features of Lincoln for all time.

Probably the only claim to fame that this victim of being like Lincoln has is his outward expression.

Personals

Nadine Morris, Helen Panneck, Madge Pendley and Maxine Wentz spent the week-end in Joplin.

Ruby Banke entertained the Fort Scott Odd Fellows Friday with the accordion.

Walter Bradshaw visited in Joplin, Sunday.

Bob Gay and Clarence Stephenson played basketball in Cherokee last week.

Maxine Giles, Lida Rock, Ruth Miller, Maxine Karns, Jerry Bowls, Mary Kay Penmore and Cozallita Iserman were visitors of Joplin, Sunday.

Rethel Joseph and Marie Armstrong of Mulberry were week-end guests of Leona Bryson.

Thelma Blackwell had as week-end guests Miss Bessie Beard, Fredonia, Kansas, and Albert Pouch, Cherokee, Kansas.

Emma Collins, Maurine Jackson, and Thelma Blackwell motored to Fort Scott, Friday night.

Miss Eullah Flagger, art instructor at K. S. T. C.; Miss Ruth Cox, '28; and Miss Esther Myers, '29 ate lunch in the cafeteria, Friday.

Jack Stangland, '31; Myer Rosenberg, '31; and Johnny Casterman, '31 were visitors of P. H. S. last week.

Homer Hand visited in Kansas City over the week-end.

Louise Wallace visited in Miami, Oklahoma.

George Gave Martha Pink Silk Stockings

Many tales both interesting and profitable concerning different phases of George Washington's life have been circulating during the past months, this year being the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the father of our country.

One story is told of an incident during courtship with Martha Custis. It was one of those times when George's sense of the comic swept away all dignity and judgement. He tied a cord across Martha's chair and caused her to trip awkwardly, losing all poise and self-control. In rage she told George that her lost dignity was bad enough; but the red welt across her ankle was worse; and her hose—new stockings of white silk, brought all the way from Philadelphia—were ruined. She parted with him very coolly and in modern language told him she didn't want to see him again.

George was bewildered and dejected and so to regain his lady's love he made a special trip to New York for the express purpose of buying a pair of stockings for her. And what stockings! Silk even as the ill-fated pair had been, but the palest flesh color, and in a delicate lacy design. George didn't dare deliver them personally so he had the package carried to her with a note that he would call that evening. Evening came and with it George, eager and happy to be with Martha again but anxious to know whether his gift had been accepted or rejected. As he left, Martha swept him a dainty curtsy, but not the usual one, for it was with a slight lift of her skirt, showing an ankle, shrouded in pink of delicate, lacy design.

She sat across the desk from me, a vision of loveliness writing letters. Unconsciously my glance wandered to her paper. It opened: "Dearest John:

I thought how fortunate some man—someone perhaps far away. I envied that man.

She finished the letter, then started another. I hated the same affectionate salutation this time, "Dearest William!"

I wondered if someone were so fortunate after all.

A third letter was started—I didn't envy that man at all.

Minnie Catharine Herring became quite confused over boy's sports when experiencing for the first time the thrill of seeing a javelin thrower poised for action. She excitedly rushed around inquiring as to why that boy needed that fishing pole. These green sophomores.

History of American Flag Given Friday

Approximately Forty Five Flags in All Were Displayed; First Is Norsemen's

The Oceanic Hopkins Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a very interesting and unique pageant which was presented to the student body in the auditorium of the Pittsburg high school last Friday, February 26.

The name of the pageant, which was characterized by eight ladies who are members of the D. A. R., was "The Growth of the American Flag". By presenting flag and giving a short history of its origin, a very interesting and educational history of how our flag originated was given.

The first flag was one like the Norse men carried to this western hemisphere in the year 1000. Then following the Norse man's flag came different flags which were carried by explorers who came to this country when it was nothing but wilderness.

While each flag was being shown the history and how the flag got its particular symbol or color was announced by one of the D. A. R.'s. After the explorer's flags, they showed several flags which represented each New England state. Later came the flag of the thirteen colonies, which was made by Betsy Ross. The flags that waved in the air for the United States in time of war were shown. During the Civil war the confederates had three flags, but in the end the confederate flag was furled and the United States flag predominated.

All this history was told and shown by the D. A. R.'s and thirty-five flags were displayed. Mrs. R. P. Enrmit gave a response of the flag in closing the program.

Devotions were led by Margaret Ellen Parks, and Edna Blacket was in charge. Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass gave a short talk to urge more students to attend the basketball game between Pittsburg and Ft. Scott.

CARDS SURPRISE MISS FARNER
Miss Farnar received a pleasant surprise Friday when she found a job that required much writing and time already done for her.

She entered the office and asked for her grade cards, and when she received them they were all typed for her—except the filling in of the grade.

Miss Farnar said that she greatly appreciated what the typing class had done for her and the other teachers.

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Democratic Column

This is a column of the people, by the people, and for the people; please send all contributions to the Booster room.

Two senior girls just received a touch of spring fever Thursday when they journeyed with Miss Peterson on a field trip. Here are their efforts:

The grass is green,
And 'tis so clean;
The leaves are falling,
The birds are calling.

The clouds are blue,
The sky is too;
The sun is shining,
For you I'm pining.

The men are working,
But some are shirking;
The campers are arriving,
While some are still striving.

To school we should be for 'tis time
But as we hurry along we see trees
of pine;
When we reached the building we are

Warm from the sun's power
We shed our coats, powder our noses,
And are ready for second hour.
—Blackwell and B. Hess.

She sat there looking at him,
He was looking at her too—
They were riding home—yes, on the rim,
But, can't you guess neither one was blue?

The mean old Ford gave a sudden jerk,
And both were quite astonished,
The car at the time demanded work,
But love in a Ford was admonished.

So these two lovers sat silently there
The boy, he thought "Gosh Heck."
The girl friend that of the nerve of the boy
To drive such a wicked old wreck—

They sat and talked of heavenly things,
Of "hinges on chimney's" and such,
Their talk was not of lover's dreams—
Not at all—no not very much.
—Alvena Morin.

Information Wanted: Concerning the name of the owner of the purple sweater that Nadine Morehouse is wearing.

Talk about prize essays—a certain boy in Miss Waltz's first hour wins his masterpiece on George Washington all honors by his inspiring genius by ton.

We publish everything that students give us.

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

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MEET ME - WEAR DIAMONDS
Williams JEWELRY
EASY PAYMENTS

Can you imagine? Marvin Brooks had a date with Kathryn Beecher at the Ft. Scott game. Many Pittsburg girls had Ft. Scott boy friends that night, and vice versa.

The senior boys are going childish in order to rate dates with the petite sophomore girls. The way some of them act, you wouldn't know they were seniors. They are doing such things as blushing, writing notes, giggling, well you know how sophomores act.

Ruth is progressing with her chemistry very nicely. At present she is intending to join the new Science Club. If she does, she will be the only feminine member. Now the cat's out of the bag.

Louise solved the feet warming proposition just when it began to get warm.

The solution was pups, her little bull-dog, Peggy, had four little warm puppies so Louise puts them in the foot of her bed. Now she'd be comfy if it would turn cold.

Miss Trimble is ill and if this paper gets out, it will be some short of a miracle. We hope she will get better for two reasons. The following are the reasons rated in their order of importance:

1. For her own better health.
2. For the Booster's sake.

What is going to become of these boys who go out of town to get dates? For example George Seabough and Rollie May who go to Parsons. This is serious business.



It was their first airplane ride, and Blanche, the young woman of the party, felt quite nervous.

"You will bring us back safely, won't you?" she said to the pilot, with a rather faint smile, as they were about to start.

"Of course I will, Miss," he assured her, touching his leather helmet, "I've never left anybody up there yet."

Pater (over long distance): "Hello, Laverne. Why did you funk your examination in Subject A?"

Laverne Shield: "Can't hear you, father."

Pater: "I say LaVerne, couldn't you pass that examination?"

Laverne: "I can't hear you, father."

Pater: "I say, Laverne, do you need any money?"

Laverne: "Yes, sir. Send me fifty dollars, father."

Marjorie W.: "Ooooh How nice to be an aviator!"

Jesse Graves: "Yeah. Wanta fly?"

Marjorie: "Oh, you bet I do."

Jesse: "Just a minute. I'll catch you one."

Chloeta Wilkinson: "Don't you think sheep are the most stupid creatures living?"

Milo M.: "Yes, my lamb."

Photographer to Ted Baxter, about to be photographed for the annual: "Please look pleasant, Mr. Baxter, and in a few minutes you may resume your natural expression."

BOOKS

Of all non-fiction tales that hold the interest with its details, Owen Wister's story of Theodore Roosevelt seems to be a prize winner. During the years from 1880 to 1919 Owen Wister was an intimate friend of "Teddy" Roosevelt. Many instances of their delight companionship and of the strenuous and serviceable life of this great President are set forth by an unprejudiced hand. Other valuable acquaintances such as Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Howard Taft, Leonard Wood, Gifford Pinchot, etc., are told of. The charming Mrs. Roosevelt is brought to the American public in a pleasing manner. More than anything the feeling of the author for the man he is telling about, may be picked as a definite unit from the entangling threads of the story.

Quite different from American modes and methods of education are those of the English. However the experiences and emotions of the Englishmen and the Americans remain the same. "Chances" by A. Hamilton Gibbs is a fictitious, but yet surprisingly authentic story of two brothers who were devoted to their parents. Their education, their boyish pranks and joys, their youthful love, and the supreme sacrifice in the great World War—all these were suffered by the inseparable brothers and are related in this novel.

Chattin' Around

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AN ASSIGNMENT WHAT WAS—!

Poor little innocent sophomores!! It happened that Miss Trimble was another victim of the "flu" last week and was necessary for her to leave the sixth hour English class in charge of Ruth Gardner, another hard-working senior.

While class was being conducted by Ruth, a very mischievous senior boy saw the opportunity to play a joke on Ruth. A note that read something like this was received by the substitute, "Please assign five pages in advance to the class." Signed, Miss Trimble. The funny part of the little prank was that Ruth assigned the lesson. The joke was on the sophomores.

Nellie's Nook

Petrified Brazil nuts are used for new sport necklaces. Necklaces, bracelets, buckles, pins, and even buttons are made of cork or natural wood crudely cut and these have provided a particularly smart finish to winter daytime ensembles.

Lace is very popular for spring as it provides the filmy thinness so well suited to spring clothes and adapts itself to the present more elaborate styles. It is very good made up in blouses for the spring suit and is worn quite extensively for evening.

You need not to be afraid of the spring rains if you are equipped with a smart new raincoat and umbrella and with a hat so tiny it can hardly be called a hat. The raincoats are in the wooden soldier silhouette and are made of corduroy, the season's rainy day favorite.

The stylists are counting on blue and beige to lead the Easter parade. Blue is very popular for suits and fur worn with it is either gray or blue-gray tones.

Navy style pajama suits displayed by Chanel have white trousers, blue coats and brass buttons. The military note is featured in gold and silver buttons and buckles and belts that adorn dresses and coats.

Poor girl! She is torn between her love for her family and the loyalty that is in her heart for her dear old senior class. On one side are the pleading arms of her brother and sister and on the other are those of her classmates. In short, Margaret Benelli finds herself in the difficult position of having two members of her family in the King and Queen contest, Martin and Isabel, junior and sophomore respectively, and we wonder from whom she is going to buy her annual. But does Margaret waver, or does she pace back and forth with anguish, trying to make the decision? Not at all! She does not hesitate, but stands bravely forth, and with the gleam of a cause in her eyes and her soul glowing there, she loudly declaims: "I buy my annual from a senior!"

Saibe Bartelli was proposed to on February 29. He refused because he believed the girl couldn't provide for his living.

Have you noticed Rollie Logan's new red tie? Plenty hot!!!

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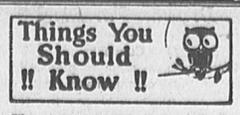
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The state department reminds Japan that there is an open door in Manchuria. Japan might say, "Yes, we found it."

"Keep the change" used to be a popular phrase, now it's obsolete.

If citizens could pay their debts like nations, on ability to pay, some of the large department stores would be owing us money.

There is a town in France that belongs to Spain. The Spanish sicked the French out of it by a trick treaty.

Shamokin, Pennsylvania has more pretty girls for its size and population than any other city in the United States.

At the rate some fellows save money, at the end of the week they owe everybody a dime.

A radio in an automobile refuses to play while passing through the Holland tunnel.

Thirty years ago Sir Malcom Campbell was fined for speeding on a bicycle. Last year he was knighted by the King of England for shattering the world's speed record for automobiles at nearly 250 miles per hour.

The only reason the "five-day-a-week" plan will not solve the unemployment problem is that most of the men are only working three days a week now. Some are not working that often.

In grandmother's day the women had a skin they loved to touch, now they have a skin they love to retouch.

Life is like money, it doesn't depend on how much but mostly how spent.

A lot of people think they are energetic while they are just fidgety.

No female is half so deadly as the mail that arrives around the first of the month.

Anybody that isn't broke has been getting the brakes.

Having taken Manchuria away from China Japan hammered at Shanghai to demand that China cease resenting it.

Chicago bootleggers must be finding business rather slack when they have to go out and grab both conventions.

The only horn the pedestrians heed nowadays is the green horn.

A lot of men could throw a dollar across a river like Washington, if they had a dollar to throw away.

The campaign planned for the selling of many tickets worked out in a great way. People had to stand up or be returned their money at the George Washington pageant.

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MRS. FRANK HILL GIVES PARTY FOR LEAGUERS

The culmination of a challenge to the High School Epworth League of the Methodist church to reach an attendance mark of twenty boys and fifteen girls for three Sundays was reached with a party at the home of Mrs. Frank Hill, Thursday, February 25. No one in the League knew who their hostess was to be until the night of the party.

Many novelty games were played, many being contests on colonial subjects as the party was held so near to the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday.

Pastries and punch was served by the hostess Mrs. Hill to the following: Margaret Campbell, Carl Edwards, Bill Cox, Alice Mendenhall, Jack Elliot, Kenneth Fry, Mary Hill, Ruth Pease, Wilbur Waite, Calvin Neptune, Marybelle Shirk, Virginia Ensing, Charline Stonecipher, Anna Hill, Edwin Siak, Margaret Eakins, Miss Harriet Way, and Miss Grace Nordyke.

Another contest and another party are scheduled for the near future.

Modern Words

Was That the Human Thing to Do? Never thought that anyone in their right mind Could treat another human so darned unkind Didn't you sneak away and leave a note behind, Was that the human thing to do? Always thought that yours was such a heart of gold After I was sold on all the tales you told Didn't you let your kisses turn from hot to cold? Was that the human thing to do? I'm not trying to patch things up What's been done must be Lord, I wouldn't even treat a pup The way you treated me How could anybody be so darn un-fair You let me hang around 'til I learned to care Then you even laughed and left me crying there, Was that the human thing to do?

Starlight
Starlight, starlight
First star I've seen tonight
Help me find the one I love
Starlight, starlight
Who knows you might
Know the one I'm thinking of
Can't you hear me sighing
In a lonely prayer
Can't you hear me crying
From away up there
Come nearer
Starlight, starlight
First star I've seen tonight
Help me find the one I love.

The first world's motion picture was exhibited by Edison in 1896.

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Dragons Retain Lead in S. E. K. Basketball Race

One Sided Victory to Dragons in League Game With Fort Scott

McCarthy Leads Scoring

Sophomores Win a Closely Contested Game From the Fort Scott Reserve Team

Winning a decisive 23 to 13 victory over Fort Scott Friday night on the Lakeside court, the Dragons remain in a three way tie with Parsons and Coffeyville for the S. E. K. League Championship.

Chet McCarthy, playing the style of basketball that has given him no mean reputation as a player, made a total of five baskets on follow shots and one handed swishers from every position.

Fort Scott fought on even terms with Pittsburg for most of the first half until McCarthy and Owsley got their basket eyes working and brought a five-point lead to the Dragons just before the half ended.

Fast Fourth Period

Failing to score in the third quarter, the Dragons came back in the fourth quarter with a classy offense. McCarthy started the scoring with a follow shot, Rankin made a free throw, and Wilson's set up made the score 17-9. Crane scored on Wilson's foul, but Wilson retaliated a moment later with a long swished that was a sight for sore eyes, and made the score 19-10. McCarthy tipped one in from close quarters and Crane again made a free throw chalking up a score of 21-11. Rankin shot a swisher from the side and Crane tallied two points just before the final gun.

Newman displayed a surprising style to out-jump Lewelling, who towers over Newman like a giant, over half the time. McCarthy and Rankin started at forward; Rankin was replaced by Tuke for a few minutes at the beginning of the last half. Owsley and Wilson were guards and their playing shined throughout the game.

Brant with two baskets and two free tosses, and Crane with one basket and two free tosses proved to be the main scoring threats on the Fort Scott team.

This victory over Fort Scott places Pittsburg in the lead with five victories and one defeat, and Fort Scott from a possible tie for first to fourth.

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

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Phone 738 Over Penny's

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SEYMOURS

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Dragon Forward

Joe Cumiiskey
Class officers seem to play a big part in the championship team of Fritz Snodgrass. One spit fire that works like a piston in Fritz's well oiled machine is the junior vice-president, Joe Cumiiskey. Joe is a certainty for next year's team.

He has played a big part of the time in the absence of Clint Rankin and Bill Tuke. He has an uncanny eye for the basket at times. He is skillful in eluding an opponent and can hold his own with nearly any guard in the league. When the big guns of basketball start next year Joe will probably be a coach for an interclass team before he begins real play. Before coming to P. H. S. he lettered in basketball at Lakeside where he was captain of the team.

Dragon Center

Nathan Newman

Back in 1930 when Fritz Snodgrass had a championship junior high team, Nathan Newman was the center of a well working basketball mechanism. This is Newman's first year out for basketball and he has done a good job of earning his letter. As soon as Lee McDonald gave over the reins of the center position Nathan began where Lee left off and kept the team in the race for honors.

Nathan is not a high scorer but what he lacks in offense he makes up for in the efficiency of his defense. He is shorter than most centers of the league but he is outjumped very few times.

The Score:

Pittsburg (23)		FG	FT	F
McCarthy, f	5	0	1	
Rankin, f	1	2	1	
Tuke, f	0	0	1	
Newman, c	1	0	3	
Wilson, g	2	0	3	
Owsley, g	1	1	2	
Total	10	3	11	

Fort Scott (13)

	FG	FT	F
Meek, f	0	1	0
Brant, f	2	2	2
Hauson, f	0	0	1
Lewelling, c	1	0	0
Morrow, g	0	0	2
Warren, g	0	0	2
Crane, g	1	2	2
Seelye, g	0	0	1
Total	4	5	10

Referee: H. C. Miller, K. U.

Sophies Win a Thriller 24-23

In a sizzling preliminary game the sophomores eked out a one point margin on the top end of a 24-23 score. Fort Scott reserves and the sophomores fought a see-saw battle for the lead, and up to the final bell it was any man's game.

Edwards, Banks, and Sisk led the scoring for Pittsburg with six points apiece. Henderson and Scott, each with seven points to their credit, were the main springs in the reserve's scoring.

The Score:

Pittsburg (24)		FG	FT	F
Sisk, f	3	0	3	
Edwards, f	3	0	2	
Banks, c	3	0	0	
Flynn, g	1	0	0	
Morrow, g	1	2	0	
Lock, f	0	0	2	
Total	11	2	7	

Fort Scott (23)

	FG	FT	F
Morrow, f	0	2	1
Ricketts, f	0	1	0
Henderson, c	3	1	3
Scott, g	3	1	0
Duncan, g	2	0	0
Morelang, g	1	0	1
Total	9	5	5

Referee: Lee McDonald.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	5	1	.833
Coffeyville	5	1	.833
Parsons	5	1	.833
Fort Scott	4	2	.783
Columbus	3	3	.500
Iola	1	5	.166
Chanute	0	6	.000

McCarthy AND RANKIN HIGH

Chester McCarthy and Clint Rankin are tied for scoring honors on the Dragon team. McCarthy has an average of 6.2 points per game and Rankin averaged 4.6 points per game. Maletz has an average of 4 points per game and Owsley averaged 3.3 points per game.

The league scoring of the players is as follows:

Player	Points
McCarthy	26
Rankin	26
Maletz	21
Owsley	20
May	13
Cumiiskey	12
Tuke	7
Wilson	6
Newman	5

Home Room Makes Prophecies for Fun

As a special program Mr. York's home room students wrote prophecies of what they thought the students of that class would be doing five years from now. The following is a collection of the best from all of the papers:

Letha Wilkins and Sue Vigna are still having a good time going to dances while Christine Spriggs is still laboring away in P. H. S. hoping to be graduated next spring.

Harold A. Jones is now manager of Ziegfeld Follies with Margaret Eakins as one of his most promising dancers.

While journeying through the west, I came upon Maybelle Cox, an artist of some renown, lying on the grass painting the atmosphere of Eileen Dixon's father's ranch where Bob George is a dude cowboy. He has his eye on the boss's daughter.

When I went into Steinman's grocery store to buy some sour pickles and a stick of peppermint candy for Karl Glick, I met Isabelle Esch, who is still interested and trying to win that store's delivery boy.

Last spring the Clugstons received a new addition to the family—the former Margaret Coillott. Talking of weddings reminds me of Hazel Endicott, who married happily last Christmas, and is now living on a forty acre farm near Opolis. I'm getting hungry which reminds me that Cecil Mitchell is now a chef in a large hotel in New York.

When I took George Seabough to the circus last spring, whom should I meet as the owner of that great flea circus but Bob Lively. Nadean Morehouse is doubling for Ruth Ettings in the flowers.

That sunny blonde, Josephine Pin-sart, is now managing Sunny Sis. Mary Repass is a noted spiritualist who told me that Cecil Bellamy is still running after women.

Going into Vertie Mae Hume's tea shop on fifth avenue, I met Rosie Hensley, who was lunching with her boss.

Ruth Issacs is running a smart French shop in New York where I buy my clothes at a fifty per cent reduction. Mildred Matheny, Clint Rankin, and Elmo Ellis are in California making a picture entitled, "We-Show-Em." This company has just begun and is headed by Milton Davies.

Bertha Hess has just found out that she is not Marguerite, but Bertha.

Mr. York has just quit teaching school and is testing Austin cars in Flint, Michigan.

Bill Tuke Personifies Walking Drug Store

Colds, flu, and other prevalent ailments have nothing on Bill Tuke.

When Mr. Hutchinson walked up to Rollie May and asked why he was absent and received the answer that he had been ill, Bill Tuke strolled into the midst and said, "Say, you ought to do this."

At this point, Bill pulled from his pocket about a dozen boxes, pink, yellow, green, white, and any other color you might suggest. He was simply a "Walking Drug Store" prepared to meet anyone's need and accordingly "took his pills" at school.

We wonder why Saibe Bartelli decided to take girls' gym Monday. Was he absent-minded, in love, or misdirected?

Patronize our Advertisers.

Chanute Tournament

Dragons May not Enter District Tournament March, 11

The annual district tournament will be held at Chanute, March 11. The winner of the tourney will have the privilege to enter the state tournament at Wichita March 17. Because of financial difficulties the Dragons may not enter the tournament at Chanute.

A team that has shown their winning ability should surely have a chance in a tournament to settle the disputed leadership. Pittsburg has been beaten by Parsons, Parsons has been beaten by Coffeyville, and Coffeyville has been beaten by Pittsburg, which is a three way tie for the championship. A suitable method to settle the tie is a tournament.

It seems a tragedy that the Dragons may not be able to compete and have a chance to show their tourney ability. A team that won every game but one and lost it by one point surely has power to be proud of.

Around the Halls

Sin sour apopularity sntest sve sreceived sthree svotes. Some sfrom sench some sof sus sand some sfrom sthe seditor. Sthe sresults: Zlick sand Surly stwo sotes Sebbie sand Snebbie some sote

Swe save sa snev sway soft swriting—swe shope syou slike sit.

Swe sare slookng sfor sthe sedit—swek silke sa srrabbit.

Swe swill so sback sto sEnglish.

It reminds us of the story about a girl of the angelic type died and when Peter met the young lady at the pearly gate.

Peter: "When you were on earth did you neck?"

Girl: "No, sir."

Peter: "Did you pet?"

Girl: "No, sir."

Pete: "Well, did you go on moon-light car rides?"

Girl: "No, sir."

Pete: "Well, where have you been; you have been dead a long time."

Call for Horseshoes

Horseshoes seem to be taking a prominent part in the sports of the boys gym classes.

Coach, as well as several other students, seem to be taking care of sore thumbs caused by continual horseshoe pitching. This is certainly one more sign that spring is just around the corner. The horses better be careful or they may lose their foot wear to provide sport for some high school lad.

I don't

Most motorist are blooming fools. They trifle with the traffic rules.

I don't.

A man should never drive too fast. Or brag about the cars he's passed.

I don't.

A man should never loose his bean When piloting a gas machine.

I don't.

On city street or open road A man should never break the code, Nor fellow farers discommode.

I don't.

In fact, I have no ear to run. I lack the coin to purchase one. You'd think I wouldn't have much fun.

I don't.

Thirteen has been considered an unlucky number from the times of the Hindus who thought disaster would fall on the first to arise from a table of thirteen. Leonardo da Vinci's fresco of the Last Supper has increased its unpopularity. In France and Germany the number is usually omitted from street numbers and in hotels, being changed to 12-A or 12 1/2 in Paris. Thirteen, however, seems to have been a luck number for some people. Wagner has 13 letters in his name, was born in 1813, and 1 plus 8 plus 1 plus 3 equals 13. He composed 13 operas, Tannhauser being finished on September 13, 1860, and performed March 13, 1861. He left Bayreuth on September 13, and died on February 13.

Sports Review

As most teams are finishing up league play this week it comes time to consider all-star teams for the S. E. K. league.

The following we think would be a smooth working quintet:

Forwards: McCarthy, Pittsburg; O. Albertson, Parsons.

Center: Guy, Coffeyville.

Guards: Owsley, Pittsburg; Lie-tzke, Parsons.

Nathan Newman certainly showed some spring in his legs when he out-jumped Lewelling of Fort Scott constantly.

A new star has materialized out of the list of P. H. S. substitutes. Joe Wilson emerged in a galaxy of glory to play the entire Fort Scott game and to score profusely meanwhile holding his man to a minimum of points.

As usual, Chet McCarthy was high point man of the game last Friday.

Parsons, though in a tie for first place, seems to have a hard time getting by. They beat Pittsburg 12 to 11 and Columbus lost to them 15 to 10, and Coffeyville beat them 12 to 13.

There is a possibility, though it is very improbable, that the Pittsburg quintet will go to the Regional Tournament at Chanute.

Columbus threw a scare into Parsons last Friday when they crept up on Parsons for a 16 to 15 score. A. M.

Classes Select

(continued from page one)

were: Raymond Richardson, Merle Gutteridge, and Jack Graham.

Sales Officially Began

The sale for the new stiff back Purple and White annual for the year 1932 was officially started by Mr. C. O. Jordan, instructor of Physics and chemistry. The Seniors started there campaign with a bang and a flash of powder and displaying a sales banner on the stage.

Annual Has New Features

The new annual is selling for \$1.25 this year, this price being twenty-five cents lower. The other important new features, according to the editor-in-chief, Milton Zacharias, are the stiff back on the book and the many colored pages. The dedication is of special interest this year as we are making this book our contribution to the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday.

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You should see the wonderful ALL WOOL Sport Outfits

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Sunny Sis

Activity Calendar

Thursday, March 3—Basketball, Columbus here.

Tuesday, March 8—Faculty Club. Friday, March 18—Music Contest (Preliminary).

Monday, March 21—P. T. A. meeting.

Friday, March 25—Good Friday.

Sunday, March 21—Easter.

Friday, April 1—Junior Play.

GIRLS SPORTS

Due to the spring like weather, the girl's gym classes under Miss Brandenburg's direction, have been playing armory ball outside. A test over basketball rules was given to classes in order to better prepare them for the intermural basketball tournament to be staged soon. This will be an elimination tournament one team plays until it is beaten by another team. There has been no swimming for the past week on account of colds and the flu. The G. A. A. has been having some games of basketball.

Radio, airplanes, and gyroplanes are man made miracles, but nature has given us a miracle this year in the form of violets in January and shrubs in bloom in February.

Mrs. Calvin reports the violets, and we have noticed the Forsythia or Golden Bell, on the campus. Japonica, or burning bush can be seen on many yards in full bloom. The early spring about town are out too. Many people in town have yellow Jonquil in full bloom, and Spirea Van Houti on the campus is all in leaf.

This February is the warmest in many, many, years. In spite of the prospect of a deluge of insects this summer, the threat to vegetation, and the flu epidemic, all resulting from the lack of heavy freezing, we still love the sunshine and we're still secretly glad because of the lovely weather.

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