

Buy An Annual

THE BOOSTER

Buy One and
Sell One

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 18, 1932

NO. 24

Varied Program Presented in Chapel Friday

College String Quartet Plays Two Numbers; Esther Tye Soloist

Seniors Produce Skit

Buchman Renders Semi-Classical Sax Solo; Girls Glee Club Sings

Sponsored by the senior class, a varied program was presented in assembly Friday to the student body. The program ranged from a one-act play to a string quartet. The girls quartet composed of Ruth Askins, Maxine Berteau, Lida Rock, and Mary Eileen Ferns sang two selections, "I Gathered a Rose," and "The Argument." A feature of the girls' appearances was the fact that they were attired in the new glee club costumes of blue and white.

A string quartet from the college presented two numbers which were well received by the students. Esther Tye, a member of the quartet also rendered a violin solo. Before the quartet performed, Miss Tye explained the classical nature of most string quartet music and gave a short resume of the lives of the composer.

Arthur Buchman played a semi-classical saxophone solo with a short encore. His first selection was "Beautiful Colorado."

The junior band, announced as the boys glee club from Chicopee, sang the overture for the dramatic production. Following the overture the curtain rose revealing the interior of a boudoir in Barchester Towers. Lady Vera, portrayed by Eleanor Craig, lay asleep in her chair when she was awakened by Reggie the romantic lover, Mr. Massman. The dignified Mr. Roy was an ideal situation. Other parts were taken by Edward Trumble, and Dorothy Ann Crews.

Booster Places

Staff Gets First Class Honor Rating; Tatham, Fry, Campbell Win

Members of the Booster staff of Pittsburg Senior High School have lately come into their own in the matter of winning in creative writing contests which have been sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa.

Announcements have been received at the high school that the staff as a whole receives First Class honor rating. This rating is based on the number of points won in various contests during the past year and the number of contests in which the school placed.

Individual winnings within the past eight weeks include James Tatham, national winner in an advertising writing contest; Kenneth Fry, honorable mention in a current news contest; and Margaret Campbell, honorable mention in editorial writing.

The local journalists competed a gainst high school writers from every state in the union and seven foreign countries.

TEACHERS RECOVER RAPIDLY

Devastating results were the mark of the light "flu" epidemic which has been in our midst for several weeks. It has been reported that Miss Leeka is recovering rapidly and will return to her position after the Easter vacation. She has gone to her home in Pleasanton, Kansas, to recuperate.

Another unfortunate victim of the disease was Miss Brandenburg who returned Tuesday. The gym instructor had lost her voice and until recently hadn't been able to find it. She is not fully recovered, but is able to carry on.

Miss Trumble states that perhaps she'll stay at school for awhile now that she is back.

Miss Bailey had to give up and go home Monday afternoon, but will return shortly.

The substitutes who filled the absences of the several teachers have done wonderfully well and were a valuable aid in a time of dire need. They are Miss Bendetti, Mrs. Calvin, and Mrs. Snodgrass.

Although the substitutes have been capable in handling the various departments, the regular instructors have been missed by both students and faculty alike.

Faculty Club Meets

Program and Nominating Committees Appointed; Mahan of College Is Speaker

The faculty club of P. H. S. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Dora Peterson in Weir, Wednesday, March 9. Dr. Earnest Mahan of the history department at the college gave an interesting and instructive talk on the "Far Eastern Question."

Two committees were appointed: a nominating committee, including Miss Farner, Miss Way, Mr. Williams, and Mr. York; and a committee to prepare a year book of next year's programs, including Miss Jones, Miss Laney, Mr. Carney, and Mr. Brewington.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Miss Farner, Miss Bruce, Miss Costello, and Miss White. The next meeting will be sometime in April at Miss Way's home.

Purple and White Contains Various New Features

Washington Bicentennial Theme Praised by Chief Executives of Nation

Sales Must Increase

Year-Book Compares Favorably With College Annuals; Beautiful Art Work

As work on the Purple and White, the P. H. S. yearbook and senior project, rapidly progresses, many new features are in evidence. The annual staff is making every effort to have the books ready for distribution as soon as possible in order that the purchasers may receive their copies at an early date.

The Purple and White, according to Milton Zacharias, editor-in-chief compares with college and university books in that it will have a college cover instead of the flexible one that has previously been used. The inspiring Washington Bicentennial theme is portrayed throughout the book with elegant art work. A finer grade of paper is being used and no advertising will be sold in the annual as has formerly been done. Every page of the Purple and White will be full of school interest. Although there will be no advertising by which to finance the book, an attempt is being made to sell it for one dollar and twenty-five cents. "If this experiment is to be a success, sales must increase in order to make the difference," Milton states.

Letters from our Chief Executives of the United States, commending the staff for the use of the Washington Bicentennial theme, have been received by the editor and will be engraved in the annual, providing permanent keepsakes.

A large part of the credit for the success of the year book goes to Mrs. Peterson and Miss Costello, sponsors, who have devoted much time and effort to the work. Mrs. Peterson supervises the editorial part of the work, while Miss Costello directs the sales. The staff has been cooperating splendidly under the capable direction of the sponsors and editor.

Contracts for engraving and printing have been let to the Indianapolis Engraving Co., Indianapolis, Indiana, and to the Saunders Printing Co., Pittsburg, Kansas, respectively.

Lois Coaches Playlet

Those of you who saw the clever little two-act comedy, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," that was presented in Girl Reserves, Wednesday, might be interested in knowing that it was put over as the result of the effort of Lois Halley, G. R. president. Lois chose her characters, coached the play, and provided all properties. It wasn't exactly an easy job either.

Anyone who has ever coached a play will have some idea of the complications that arise. There had to be substitutions of characters; Mary had to go to this place, and Dorothy had to go to that place, thus making practice impossible; but Lois got through it all somehow and put over a very charming production.

Saint Patrick's Revived; Birthday of Immortal Irish Snake Charmer Celebrated by Wearing of Green

Fifteen hundred years ago the last of the snakes of Ireland slid slowly into the briny deep, promptly becoming, to the minds of the superstitious sailors, horrible sea monsters which terrified mariners until Columbus sailed unscathed through its section of the deep blue sea, thereby showing it up for a nightmare of the superstitious and a fake. The man who did this prodigious task of enticing the snakes from the grass was none other than St. Patrick, for whom all good Irish, and others who are not Irish, wear green on March 17th.

The significance of this historic act, when the facts are boiled down, is that it made Ireland a perfect place in which to live, excepting for the presence of the "fighting Micks!" All over the world, and especially in America where the sons of Ireland are especially thick, St. Patrick's day is celebrated by the donning of the greenest garb possessed by the owner (whether he be Irish, Indian, Polish, or duke's mixture) and the parading up and down the street, accompanied by a shamrock, a shilalah, and a good thick Irish brogue; for the thicker the brogue the better 'Mick' the Jew makes.

On St. Patrick's in Ireland everyone gathers shamrock the first thing in the morning; but in other countries where the national flower of the Emerald Isles does not grow, the people must be content to lie in bed and only think of gathering it.

That is only one disadvantage of not living in Ireland, another is that we cannot obtain blackthorn and must, of necessity use willow twigs. But then, we have the knowledge that the Irish potatoes are not really Irish but an American herb with which to comfort ourselves.

University of Kansas Plans Annual Contest

Department of Journalism Sponsors Annual High School News Writing Fry

Topics for contest material for the high school newspaper contest held annually by the department of Journalism at the University of Kansas were received by Miss Trimble, Monday.

Tuesday's journalism class hour was devoted to a discussion of the subjects for the contest. Great interest is being shown and practically every student agreed to try in each of the seven divisions.

All entries must be mailed by April 1. Only one entry may be submitted for each division, and the Pittsburg Boosters are planning to enter every division. The judges are members of the faculty of the department of journalism, University of Kansas.

The awards for 1932 include: first, stories on the best examples of reporting for high school newspapers, including both the story itself and the enterprise shown in getting it; second, the best original editorials printed in Kansas high school newspapers; third, the best original feature story; fourth, the best human interest story; fifth, the best interview; sixth, the best record of service to a high school by the newspaper of that school; and seventh, the best report on the methods of securing and handling a business problem, either in advertising or in circulation.

These contest stories will appear in next week's Booster. Just another class of journalists are planning to leave their record and more honor, if successful, for P. H. S.

Seniors Produce Play

"Duchess Bounces In" Directed by Perry (Jr.) Owsley

Several of our worthy seniors have been putting all of their efforts into a small play, which was given Friday to bewilder and entertain the underclassmen and sophomores. Directed by Perry Owsley, this play bids fair to be one of the high points of our pontomimic year. The part of the beautiful young lady Vera was well carried by Miss Eleanor Craig. Her impetuous lover, The Earl of Wopping-New Stairs, Old Buryport-on-Hamburg, was well portrayed by Mr. Albert Massman. The Duchess of Barchester, a woman of wise ways, was ably mimicked by Miss Dorothy Ann Crews. Rushing onto the stage in his night gown and tearing his hair, Ed Trumble gave an interpretation of the enraged father. The Situation was ably executed through efforts of one of our King candidates, Harold Roy. Claude Burke became very dramatic during some of his performances as the voice of stage.

The junior band, composed of Richard Tripp, Jack McElroy, and Fred Fudge, gave their contest number preceding the play. Arthur Buchman gave two saxophone selections while four college musicians played numbers at the beginning of the program.

Lady, where Willie is visiting: "Can you eat another piece of cake, Willie?"

Willie: "I might chew it, but I can't swallow it."

Girls Present "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone"

Bryson, Priestly, Hogan, Young, and Graham on Program

"Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" is the title of a two-act play presented before the Girl Reserve organization in their regular meeting held Wednesday, March 16, in the high school auditorium. The play is a charming comedy, concerning a telephone and the complications that arise from the confusion of telephone numbers.

The cast consisted of one senior and three juniors: Mrs. Oakley, a newlywed who is quite thrilled with the prospects of a five-months wedding anniversary, was played by Dorothy Ann Crews; Mary, the Irish look-alike with a typical Irish brogue, Mary McDonald; Constance, a sedate young lady who is disappointed in love, Anna Hill; and the German maid who has just become engaged, Maxine Wentz.

Leona Bryson led devotions after which Miss Jones, sponsor, made announcements concerning the joint H. Y. and G. R. meeting next Wednesday, and the annual Easter prayer meeting next Thursday. A vocal number in the form of a duet was sung by Josephine Young and Maxine Hogan, accompanied by Valerie Graham. The closing number on the program was a trombone solo, played by Bill Priestly, accompanied by Harriet Bumgarner.

Sophomores Elect; Boys Left in Lurch

We wonder why all the deep lines of despair, emotion, and mental anguish on the countenances of four of our lordly senior boys this fair Monday morn. May hap there is something "purid in Poland."

With beautiful, stately seniors on the main floor; a little less beauty in the juniors on the third floor; and Love of Self (if you get what I mean) in our sophomores; these dignified gentlemen have taken the elevator into the "Maelstrom," or perhaps Dante's Inferno to rush to and fro with said sophies.

Woe is me! Where is their dignity, their honor?

When the situation was in its infamy, the writer's ear was caressed with the numbing of dissent among the lower "cla-a-a-s!"

"Thiefs! Snakes in a Zoo! stealer of wimmin! Rat's!"

But now after this unexpected turn in affairs, one measly but meaningful word is spoken----

"CHUMPS!"

In short, dear reader, the senior boys, who have so madly been courting the sophomore girls, are now nursing broken hearts. (They deserved it though, being traitors to the Spirit of the Senior Class.)

Unite Seniors! Give these guys the big razz! Down with the traitors! And according to Hitler, Mussolini, and Kia-Shek, this isn't Fascism, Communism, or Budhism.

Stranger in town, waiting for a street-car: "How often do cars pass this corner?"

Wise Citizen: "Every six minutes when you don't want one, and every twenty minutes when you do."

Snodgrass Addresses

H. S. Coach Talks to Methodist Group; Tripp Sings Solo

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass appeared before a group of Methodist young people at the regular Sunday evening session of the high school Epworth League, March 13. His topic was "Good Sportsmanship". Another high school personage, Richard Tripp, junior, sang a vocal solo, "I heard Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Mr. Snodgrass presented his ten commandments of good sportsmanship and discussed each one in detail. He considered his topic as it applies to the sport world and the world of business.

In conclusion, he quoted, "It's not that you won or lost that counts, but how you played the game."

Elimination for Music Contest to Be Tonight

Judges From Out of Town to Rate Musicians From High School

Carney in Charge

Junior Highs Also Enter Soloists in Piano and Soloist Division

The annual preliminary instrumental music contest to determine the soloists for the Spring Festival at K. S. T. C. will be held tonight at seven o'clock in the auditorium.

Soloists from both the junior highs and senior high will participate in the program, according to Mr. Carney, director of instrumental music, who is in charge.

Four senior high students will contest in the piano division. These are Mirza Shelton, Dorothy Dean Eye-stone, Louise Baade, and Ralph Os-ton. The violin soloists will be Louise Le Chien, Frances Marie Schlanger, and Robert Gibson.

Jay Beiser, Elmo Ellis, and Willard Adams will contest for high honors in the cornet division while Salbe Bartelli and Carl Edwards will compete for clarinet honors. The trombone soloists are Dick Skidmore and Bill Priestly.

The junior highs will enter four piano soloists and three violin soloists.

An admission charge of ten cents for students and twenty-five cents for adults will be charged, in order to pay the judges.

Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Fort Scott, will judge the piano numbers; Mrs. Porter, of Joplin, will judge the violin division; and Earl McCray, of Fort Scott, will judge the wind instruments.

SERIOUS STUDENT PLAYS

HARD-BOILED FILM ROLES

Mary Doran may play hard-boiled roles on the screen, but in real life she's a very scholarly young lady. In "The Final Edition," Columbia's newspaper showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Cozy theatre, she plays an underworld queen in a cast headed by Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke.

Miss Doran attended Columbia university of New York, studying dramatics and art. She is still studying hard with Columbia, in spite of many screen roles in Hollywood, taking extension courses in French and short story writing. In another year Mary hopes to have her Bachelor of Science degree.

The actress has a wide knowledge of literature, modern and classic and spends most of her spare time reading and writing. She admits that, in spite of her encouraging reception her teachers give her short story efforts, she is far from pleased with them herself. It will be some time before she is willing to have any of her stories published.

Miss Doran admits to a fondness for women writers. She admires the novels of Willa Cather, Virginia Woolf, Rebecca West and Mary Webb. On the other hand, she thinks that "The Story of San Michel" is the best of this year's stories. Eugene O'Neill drama on the stage, and some day she hopes to do an O'Neill drama on the stage.

There are a few cases where students from the farm entering schools of higher learning have taken cows with them and are paying expenses selling milk.

Cast Selected for Production of Junior Play

Casteel, Riordan, McElroy, Deill and Irwin Assume Major Portrayals

Returns Go to Banquet

Bradshaw, Benelli, Sellmansberger, Miller and Priestly Complete Cast

"The Wilderness Girl," a comedy in three acts, by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, will be given April 1, in the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the junior class.

The story concerns the vacation of a New York family in Maine. A college professor friend to prove that a man can live on nature and starts to prove his theory, but nearly dies of starvation and his daughter steals food for the New Yorkers. She is finally caught and is to be taken to a reform school. The son of the city millionaire releases her from her captors and they fall in love with each other.

Ten juniors compose the cast of the play under the direction of Mr. Row and Miss Fintel, class sponsors. They are Rogers, the butler, Martin Benelli; Baptiste, the French guide, Walter Bradshaw; J. T. Bates, the father and millionaire, Jack McElroy; Rufus, a friend of the family, Bob Sellmansberger; Georgina, the mother, Katherine Irwin; Elsie, the daughter, Irene Deill; Divy Bates, their son, Emmett Riordan; Margot, daughter of Professor Sperry, Ruth Casteel; Professor Sperry, who tries to live on nature, Billy Miller; and Keys, the sheriff, Bill Priestly.

The funds of the play will be used for the senior banquet which is sponsored by the juniors.

Helen Keller Speaks

Mute Girl Makes Debut as Speaker in Public

This was the headline that appeared in the Chicago Examiner dated February 7, 1913, which was found wrapped around some physics apparatus by Mr. Jordan.

The story taken word for word from the Examiner is as follows: Montclair, N. J. Feb. 6.—Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf girl, made her debut as a public political speaker in Montclair to-night when from the platform of the auditorium in the Hillside School she delivered a lecture to an audience that numbered nearly 1,000. She spoke under the auspices of the Montclair branch of the socialist party, and voiced sentiments that revealed radical political inclinations.

"I do not like this world as it is," said Miss Keller. "I am trying to make it a little more as I would like to have it. You have your eyes and you behold the sun, and yet you are more blind than I am. It was the hands of others that made this miracle in me. We live by and for each other. We are blind and deaf until our eyes are opened to our fellow men."

Words such as these from one who was both blind and deaf should find their way into every individual's heart. Helen Keller never lost her hope or faith. Why in the present economical crisis, can not the general public display a little of Miss Keller's bravery?

Senior for a Day

Hey, ma, hurry up with breakfast. I don't want to be late for school on Monday. Never mind, I'll go to school without breakfast; but you might give me a quarter for lunch.

What's that? English essentials today! But I haven't even studied on them. Oh well, I guess I can pass anyhow. My, but it's quiet in here, it sends shivers up my spinal cord.

Look at that bulletin board, the sophomores are gaining in the annual race! This will never do; here buddy, want to buy an annual? No, we don't give them away, but they're two bits cheaper than they were last year. You've bought yours already? Well why didn't you say so in the first place? Oh, what a day!

The Gossip Sieve

BY ANDE AND EKIM

Introducing Ande and Ekim, otherwise known as Fat and Slim, Dwarf and Giant, Check and Double Check, etc.

Down the lane
Through the pasture
To the willow
On the cliff
Faster, faster, faster
Our path we take
Safe and sound,
By the lake,
Homeward bound.

Which reminds us of Ebbie and Nebbie. In the schedule aisles of journalism these two advocates of non-sense follow only one rule:

When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."

We here take it upon ourselves to explain the meaning of the self-coined word "ertmoqpus." It means a veritable parasite on society, for example, a cat that has no home. Just a warning, don't let anybody call you that!

She also told us that we were Ar-ians, theatrical, conceited, and smart. To diagnose these remarks we feel safe to say the following:

1. Theatrical—We made our mothers believe we were really crying in the nursery—ages ago.
2. Conceited—We have been kept in seclusion and are just realizing our value.
3. Smart—We have always received F's from our private tutors which means fine to us.

After having heard our story and faithfully seeing us to the end we say good-bye to you until the sun comes over the hill in the early evening.

Chattin Around

Hi, di, hidi! Will the seniors come down to earth this week! It takes nothing more than an actual English intelligence test to hurl them down and the English essential tests is just that thing.

Four senior girls are planning to cook a three course dinner for four senior boys, just to prove that they can do it.

We suggest the boys' fling their respective preferences for flowers and hymns before they accept the invitation.

It's terrible to have a crash. M. A., senior, refused two very capable dates Saturday night just because someone dropped her a hint that the crush was going to apply for her company on that night.

It's no use keeping up the pretense. This essential test has me body and soul. A person can't write under that strain.

Why the Jap Works Backward

My good friend, Bill Feather, who lives out in Cleveland, where he runs a print shop and edits a string of successful house-organs, says that the most frequent source of misunderstanding in this world is the habit most people have of looking for points of difference in other people, writes Miss Marshall in the B&B Revealer.

He tells about a man who was a professor in a Japanese university for a number of years. This man says that when he first went to Japan he was quite sure that the Japs did everything the wrong way. They sawed wood by drawing the saw toward them, they backed their horses into the stall, their clocks struck eleven when ours were striking one, their blacksmiths worked sitting down and, when they wanted to rest, they stood up.

This professor told Bill that gradually he learned there was a logical reason for each of these seemingly queer habits. Pulling the saw prevented buckling. "When you are in a hurry—when you put your horse in the stall or when you take it out?" was the answer of the man who was questioned about the horse. It seems the Japanese prefer to know how many hours are left in the day rather than how many hours have passed. The blacksmith who sits down works with his feet as well as his hands. —literally he has four hands. This professor came to the conclusion that the Japanese are no smarter than the rest of us that are no more crooked.

"The sameness of this view," says Bill, philosophizing, "has led me to reflect that most of our prejudices and intolerance are due to lack of information and knowledge. It is easy to hate a person you do not know and have never seen, if the information about him is unfavorable. Adversely, it is easy to make a God out of a man about whom there is a minimum of information all favorable.

"The only safe plan is to keep an open mind and, if you want to be fair in your judgment, look for points of similarity and not for points of dissimilarity only."

**1913 SKIRTS WERE TIGHT
FROCKS MATCHED BY HOSE**

"New skirts tight; slashed to walk." This is a headline seen in one of our newspapers which gave the report of the semi-annual style review of the Chicago Garment Manufacturer's Association at Chicago's Orchestra Hall in February, February, 1913, was the date, however, and not February, 1932.

At that time the skirts were so tight as to allow a sixteen inch stride. The garment was slashed to the knee to make walking at all possible, but, according to reports this slash was so cleverly concealed as to show only when walking. Hose were worn to match the frock and charmeuse, a satin-like material, was most popular.



"I went to the movies tomorrow I took the front seat in the back I fell from the pit of the gallery And hurt the front of my back."
—The Lampton, Iola, Kansas

I think that I shall never see
Along the road an unscrapped tree
With bark intact and painted white
That no car ever hit at night
For every tree that's near the road
Has caused some auto to be towed.
Sideswiping trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.
God gave them eyes so they could see,
Yet any fool can hit a tree.
—Central Luminary,
K. C., Mo.

We have a new paper on our list—The Spanish Fork-Junior High School Trumpeter. It's one of the best junior high papers we've seen yet; it could run a close competition with many high school sheets.

DUMB EDITORS

Their Opinion of Us
D umb
U ncarry
M istaken
B oisterous

Our Own Opinion

E arnest
D aring
I nsistent
T imely
O rderly
R eaching

Letter Writing

The modern letter writing style
Saves time and care and money,
Your business man lacks space to file
Epistles sad or funny;

And when I write to Dick & Co.,
I waste no thought in levity,
I ask them what I wish to know
Politely, but with brevity;
But now and then with pen and ink
For friends I honor greatly,
I like to tell them all I think
And all that's happened lately.

I like to set a chuckle in
As though we were out walking,
Two friends who'd found and hour or so

To spend in idle talking,
I like to wander here and there
Wherever fancy leads me
And gather something everywhere
To interest him who reads me.

I like to set a chuckle in
To dull the edge of worry,
And let him know as I begin
That I'm not in a hurry.

These business letters short and terse
Blurt out their missions briefly,
I know no form of writing worse,
'Tis done for dollars chiefly;

They seem like men intent on gain,
Too busy to be kindly,
Deaf to shout of joy or pain
And passing beauty blindly;

They have no hint of friendship there
No thought of man or woman,
No touch by which you could declare
The writers of them human.

Perhaps I am in business phrase
A brain that's cracked and scattered,
But all that's happened through the days
To me has really mattered.

And joy and grief and hope and doubt
I hold are things to write about
Or talk about together.
And so I wander with my pen
Wherever fancy takes it,
And fill my pages with talk of men
And life, and all that makes it.

—Edgar A. Guest

Tommy (to Aviator): "What is the most deadly poison known?"
Aviator: "Aviation poison."
Tommy: "How much does it take to kill a person?"
Aviator: "One drop."

Twenty states in the United States have Indian names. Indiana is named after Indians and means the state of the Indians. Iowa means the "sleepy ones," Kentucky "land of tomorrow," Massachusetts "great-hill, small place."

THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble _____ Sponsor
Leroy Brewington _____ Adviser in Printing

SYMPATHY

From time to time in this hurried world of ours, man has paused to draw the awed eyes of the universe to glimpse his completed handiwork. The fictitious exploits of the mighty Hercules would be puny beside those that man has ventured into during the last decades.

Marconi, Edison, Morse, Lindbergh, and many others have taken their place in the firmament of genius and have been duly accorded proper recognition for their achievements in the eyes of the world.

However in the critical points of famous careers, man-made miracles alone can not suffice. It takes a sense of the Supreme Being, an humble acquiescence to His Power, and devotion to His presence.

So in Lindbergh's time of deepest trial the sympathetic world turns to the Almighty God for solace and renders petitions for the safeguarding of the unfortunate baby boy.

WE DEFEND KANSAS

You may have noticed in last week's paper the story about March coming in like a lamb. There surely must have been a lion behind the lamb, for we soon heard his mighty roar. Just as we were tasting the first breezy and balmy dose of spring along comes Old Man Winter to remind us that he hasn't forgotten dear old Kansas. We are conscious that people are always throwing remarks at Kansas, and we will take just so much; so we rush to the defense of the most perfect state in the Union.

People go North in the summer to escape the warm weather and then as soon as winter comes along they store away their troubles and hurry off to the South. Such are the trials of many different people in many different states. Kansas can supply southern weather as well as northern; so let's be satisfied and remain at home even though we don't know which March will turn out to be, lamb or lion.

The Students Scrapbook

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

Kind of lonesome and humdrum,
Kind of a routine job,
Padding my feet in the dead
Night when most of the working
mob,

Are snug at home in their comfy
Beds or are out for a bit of play,
For I begin when the others quit
And quit when they start the day.

It's lively enough when I go on
shift as the people are pouring
home,
But as darkness falls and the stars
come out up there in the blue-
black dome,

And the steady beat of the city's
pulse dies down to a softer throb,
It's kind of lonesome, kind of a
quiet, kind of a humdrum job.

Then after the theatre crowds come
home and the wee small hours
begin
I reckon the owl in the lonely woods
and me are sort of kin.

For the streets grow empty as any
woods, and the silence almost as
deep,
So me and the owl are lonely birds
who work while the world's
asleep.

I talk a bit with a cop sometimes,
or a roisterer now and then,
Or a truckman bound for the jersey
shore—then, back to my
round again,

Till the milkman's wagons begin to
show in the early morning light,

And I know that soon I can hit for
home and call it another night.
It's not exactly a social job, but it
isn't so bad, at that;

Though, there's always the chance
of a black-jack or the lead from
a burglar's gat,
Still there's a thrill in the silent
streets and a kind of a beauty,
too,

Where the buildings rise like shad-
owy cliffs in a canyon I'm
walking through.

I love the smell from the bakery—
the scent of new-made bread,
I love the glow from the boiler
rooms where the glowing grates
are fed;

And the blue-white flare from the
power-house where the dynamos
hum and buzz,
Doing their work throughout the
night the same as a watchman
does

So now and then there's a thought
I get way back in my grizzled
knob,

That there is a sort of poetry that
goes with my lonesome job.
For though I'm one of the workers
that you probably never see,
I'm thinking your sleep is a lot
more sound because of men like
me.

Small diamonds have been made arti-
ficially by dissolving carbonate of
lime, the same material from which
oyster makes his shell.

MEN TO WEAR BRIGHT HUES

The experts who design men's cloth-
ing are perhaps the county's
most optimistic people. Year after
year they predict gay colors for the
men and expect to see them attired in
rainbow hues someday.

That this spring is no exception to
the rule is shown in the fact that a
mid-western authority is reporting
that spring clothes are going to be
decidedly brighter. He further states
that ties will be as brilliant as a tulip
bed and cream-colored trousers will
conceal pink garters.

This persistence is bound to win the
end. In the last ten years the design-
ers have made some headway, for
men now wear pajamas of a bright
pattern. Colored shirts are worn ex-
tensively and pastel shades in lingerie
are commonplace. So far men have
worn brightly colored garments
where they do not show, but never
can tell!

BOOKS

The Red Man has ever proved a
question for discussion since the day
when Columbus discovered the New
World. However, we in this day and
age, seem to hold to the opinion that
the problem of the Indian has been
solved, he is safely harbored, and his
suffering has been alleviated.

Nevertheless, despite the modern
opinion, this limitless problem has
not been given solution. The present
education, customs, and methods of
living are treated intelligently in
"The Red Man in The New World
Drama", written by Jennings C.
Wise.

Mr. Wise is a devoted friend to the
Indians and holds the rank of hono-
rary Chieftan of Yankton Sioux.

Many and varied are the subjects
that could be written of in a large
department store. One might write
of one person as a separate unit of
all the surroundings as one inter-
woven mass. The latter has been done
by Ann Pinchot who worked for months
up as a salesgirl in one of New
York's large department stores to
get this material. When her manu-
script was completed she called it
"Shrine of Fair Women." In her story
the building is viewed from the as-
pect of a house where hundreds lived
the greater part of their daily and
emotional lives.

Only Seniors Read This

Since this is our last year up here
we should try to be something more
than a passing graduating class. We
should attempt to set-up such a stan-
dard of self-esteem and loyalty that
it will become a goal for the coming
classes. Each senior who reads this
will undoubtedly admit that he or she
isn't doing anything or enough for
the class.

Ask yourself this question, "Since
this is my last year, shouldn't I try
to show my true spirit and boost my
class?" Not only in annual sales can
you be loyal, but in your conduct
around the halls. Let's show Principal
Hutchinson what kind of a class we
really are.

If any sophomores or juniors are
seen reading this column, they prob-
ably be put on the spot. They could
probably use some of the information
that!

CURRENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

From the deserts of Arabia comes
an item of especial interest to radio
lovers and mechanics. It seems
that the hump of the traditional
camel is carrying an added burden—
that of a radio set. Desert traveling
has gained a more pleasurable as-
pect in the bargain.

Many highlights and particulars
concerning early Roman life are be-
ing found under the lava and ashes
that have covered the ancient city of
Pompeii for many centuries. Among
recent excavations the main street,
the Via of Abbonanza, has been un-
covered.

The tragic kidnapping of the fa-
mous Lindbergh baby has caused the
older residents to recall the case of
the first child ever kidnapped in
America. Nearly fifty years ago
Charley Ross, four years of age, was
abducted from his wealthy father's
home in Germantown, Pennsylvania.
Although the broken-hearted father
and mother spent \$60,000 in a search
lasting nearly twenty-three years,
the unfortunate victim was never
found.

Different common flowers have
meanings. The yellow carnation stands
for disdain, the forget-me-not for true
love, the heliotrope means I love you,
and the ivy and orange blossoms sym-
bolize marriage.

Hush, little corner lot
Don't you cry,
You'll be a filling station
By and by.

**Memories of Last
Year**

In a whirlwind windup of the S. E.
K. league, the race for third place
ended in a tie and three losses for a
percentage of .571. Fort Scott and
Chanute tied at the foot of the list
with Parsons and Independence be-
tween. The final round of play was
featured by three of its games being
"too close for comfort."

The S. E. K. all-star team was
picked with two Dragons on the first
team along with two from Columbus
and one from Iola. Chet McCarty and
Ray Mueller were named on the first
team, Ralph Russel was named on the
second team, while Paul Ludlow and
Lee McDonald received honorable
mention.

In the shorthand group a number of
ambitious students sent contest mat-
erial to the New York Gregg office.
Some received their prizes by sending
fifty cents; but Eunice Morgan,
having sent in the best specimen,
received her bronze order of Gregg
Artists pin free.

"Take My Advice," the annual ju-
nior class play, was presented in the
high school auditorium, Friday even-
ing, March 27.

Waltz Reaps Surprise

No history reports, no grades. Miss
Waltz was working her hardest to
collect them from the students, and
received some of the "cleverest" re-
sponses to her questions, "Where are
your reports? Do you have them?"

She asked Cass Levi if he had his.
"Yes, Miss Waltz," he answered,
"They're home."

"Oh! So you've got them?" asked
the "stunned" teacher.
Everybody was quiet and Cass hesi-
tated before answering, "Yes,
they're still in the book."

Wilma Gets Delirious

Myrtle Buckley and Wilma Shoemaker
were engaged in an interest-
ing conversation during the sixth
hour chemistrp class. They were dis-
cussing the reason for their absence,
or so it seems.

Wilma pathetically said, "I just
cried. I wanted to go to school so
badly." She said "badly."

Myrtle cast her a bewildered glance
and responded, "You get delirious
when you're ill too, doncha'?"

MARS RULES FIERY SCORPIANS

Scorpio, the third of the water
signs and symbolized by the scorpion,
is for those born between October
24 and November 22. Scorpio is a
fiery, passionate sign and is ruled by
Mars, the god of war, who also rules
Aries; however, in Scorpio, Mars
tends to take on a quarrelsome at-
titude. Scorpians should learn self-
control early as it is especially val-
uable to them. A negative type of
Scorpio is especially bad and is one
from which many criminals spring.
However, positive Scorpians are usu-
ally well-liked and gentle and are
especially attractive to the opposite
sex. Strong endurance is one of the
main characteristics of the Scorpio.
To find an agreeable mate the Scor-
pio should look among those born
under Scorpio or Cancer, June 22
to July 23, or Pisces, February 20
to March 21.

Scorpio natives like to have ab-
solute rule of those under them and
get along better with a "silent" part-
ner.

Usually a Scorpio is strong do-
mestic and likes children, meaning
that if a Scorpio male marries, he
will probably have to do the dishes
and take care of the "kiddies." How-
ever, they often make overbearing
parents and should keep in mind that
children have minds of their own.

Two famous presidents of the Uni-
ted States came from under this
sign: namely, President Harding and
President Roosevelt. While the movie
star, Nancy Carroll, rose from this
queer sign. Sarah Bernhart is also
a Scorpioite.

Remember, develop the gentle
side of your nature don't fight till
you find out whether it is worth it
or not and with your magnetic per-
sonality you will have many friends
of both sexes.

If your best friend runs out on you
and you want another that will be
better adapted to your nature, con-
sult Madame NoVal Teragram—she
knows.

Says Able: "Cohen, I've been to
the bank to borrow some money, and
they say all I need is that you should
sign to this note your name. Then I
can have all the money I need. Ah?
they fine!"

"Able," said Cohen reproachfully,
"you and I have been friends for
many years, and yet you go to a
bank when you need money? Able,
you just go to the bank and say that
they should sign the note, and then
Cohen will lend you the money!"

Lakeside Advertiser Comedy in Assembly

McCall Directs Ninth Grade Play to Be Presented at Lakeside Thursday Night

Special assembly was called Thursday, March 11, during the third hour to advertise the Lakeside ninth grade play, "The College Hobo," which was given Thursday evening in the Lakeside auditorium.

Miss McCall, director, told the story connected with the four-act comedy and introduced the characters and a few skits were given.

The comedy begins in a country home. Sally Simms desires to go to college, but difficulties arise which make it complex. A church play is given, the money made is stolen, and many thrills and delightful moments were promised.

The characters taking part in "The College Hobo" were Sally Simms, taken by Frances Merritt; Rodney Rochester, the college hobo, played by Leland Schlapper; Mr. Tom Simms, Sally's father, carried by Bill McWilliams; Professor Crockett, characterized by Tan Powers; Marvin Marshall, the minister, carried by Roy Hazelwood; Patricia Rochester, played by Isabell Stebbins; Cousin Susie, an old maid, taken by Diana Ferguson; Johnny Johnson, characterized by Jack Friggeri; Mrs. Weaver, played by Edith Goodhall; Beas, Fritz, Eileen, college chums of Sally's, carried by Dorothy Spicer, Betty Morgan, and Freda Daggett, respectively; Adolphus, taken by Billy Murphy; college tap-dancers, played by Ann Saunders and Eileen Stevenson.

Close Journalism Contest

Lawrence, Kans., Mar. 11, The department of journalism at the University of Kansas will send out notices this week to Kansas high schools calling their attention to the approaching close of the annual high school newspaper contest. All entries must be in by April 1, and they will be judged by the faculty in journalism. There will be seven awards given.

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DOKES
Irate father (to his daughter's suitor): "What is your profession?"
Suitor: "I'm an actor sir."
Irate father: "Then get out before the footlights."

That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

Advice to conservative high school girls who would like some means of keeping their lipstick from wearing off: Eat Onions.

Jack Burr: "These modern veterinarians are certainly getting good."
Jack Bishop: "What do you mean?"

Jack Burr: "Why I saw a sign yesterday, 'Horses Retained'."

Mr. Row: "Waiter, there's a hair in this honey."
Waiter: "It must have come off the comb."

Mr. Hutchinson: "We'll only have half a day of school this morning."
Students: "Hurrah!"
Hutchie: "But we'll have the other half this afternoon."

One: "You remind me of an ocean wave."
Two: "Why, because I am so strong and unconquerable?"

One: "No, because you're all wet and make me sick."

Stranger: "I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—"
Jones: "Hey, Mother. Here's a man who wants to buy our car."

He: "I want to marry your daughter."
Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

He: "Yes, but, nevertheless, I prefer your daughter."
Girl (spurning suitor): "I wouldn't leave my happy home for any man."
Youth (brightly): "All right, we'll live here."

Ice 2 inches thick will hold a man on foot, 4 inches a man on horseback, while there should be from 6 to 8 inches to hold teams of horses with loads.

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Modern Words

"Auf Wiederseh'n"
Come let us stroll down lovers lane,
Once more to sing love's old refrain,
Soon we must say Auf Wiederseh'n,
Auf Wiederseh'n, my dear.

Here in your arms I can't remain,
So let me kiss you once again,
Soon we must say Auf Wiederseh'n,
Auf Wiederseh'n, my dear.

Your love clings to me
Through the lonely day time
Each night will bring to me
The magic memory of Maytime.

I know my heart won't beat again
Until the day we meet again.
Sweetheart, goodbye, Auf Wiederseh'n,
Auf Wiederseh'n, my dear.

"Love You Funny Thing"
Love, you funny thing,
Look at what you've done to me
Love, you funny thing,
You haven't any sympathy,
First you come and bring,
Happiness into my heart,
Then you funny thing,
You go and tear it right apart.

My life was just a heaven below,
Some one made it seem that way,
Then for no reason, she had to go,
Now, do you call that fair play?
I'm just wondering
What the end is gonna be,
Love, you funny thing,
Won't you bring her to me?

Around the Halls

We are going to bring a preacher up here next week so he can marry a few of our affectionate classmates. We believe that if they were married they wouldn't be together as constantly as they are now.

Ebbie and I have broken up. Ebbie carries on alone.

Just as a thought to our readers such jokes will never appear in our kolumn. The editor likes stale jokes, but we don't let him put them in our kolumn.

Dear John—oh, pardon me; I was just talking to Eleanor.

Nathan Newman is reported to be quite a linguist. Reports state that Nathan can understand Latin, English, Pig Latin, and what's more can read our peculiar way of writing.

"Jack, Jack, Jack," again we got mixed up. This time we just overheard Edna Blackett.

We're going to bring up two preachers and a county attorney; the county attorney isn't for American Government either.

The salmon is noted for its ability to jump waterfalls while swimming upstream.

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Grave of R. L. Stevenson

Quest—Where is Robert L. Stevenson buried? Ans.—On summit of Mt. Aea on Apolu island in Samoan group. Natives have erected monument bearing a thistle and a hibiscus flower, also author's own words: Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie,
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will;
This be the verse you grave for me;
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

Departments

The vocations classes under the direction of Mr. Hartford are studying how they may better use their time. A chart has been constructed covering a period of 24 hours. By this they tell how the different hours are spent and are able to balance their actions. The hours from seven to ten at night are considered the most important of the twenty-four, because they are called the hours of human destiny. The reason for going into this matter is to investigate the matter of personality and determine how the manner in which we spend our time affects our personality.

The psychology classes have been studying mental images and imagination. Recently each member of the class gave one of his or her experiences that required the use of the imagination on the part of all others in class. Many very interesting and imaginative tales are given.

The world history classes under the instruction of Miss Palmer are studying the unit of "The Growth of Democracy and Nationalism" covering the period from 1815 to 1870. This unit includes (1) reaction and revolution after 1815, (2) the congress of Vienna, (3) the Holy Alliance, (4) the Monroe Doctrine, (5) revolution of 1848, (6) reforms in England, (7) unification of Italy and Germany, and (8) the third French republic.

State government is the subject for discussion in Miss Palmer's American Government classes. The constitution and government of the state of Kansas will be studied in detail according to the instructor.

The beginning French and Spanish classes are studying grammar, according to Miss Laney, instructor. The Spanish IV class began reading of sketches of South American history. There are nine selections from the work of Latin-American writers of literary eminence.

The second year "Frenchies" have begun a new book, "Colomba," by Prosper Merimee. It is a highly romantic story with much local color.

The fourth and sixth hour classes have been discussing their wardrobe problems and are making what they most need. Dresses, pajamas, and children's dresses seem to be the articles needed most.

The food and home economic classes are just doing regular class work in the absence of Miss Leeka. Mrs. Snoggrass is teaching in her place.

In forms, the Latin I class, supervised by Miss Radell, is studying indefinite pronouns and the complete conjugation of the irregular verb "eo" and its compounds.

In connection with this verb, the students are learning some Latin that comes into our English unchanged. "Exit" and "exeunt" are two unchanged Latin verbs forms very often used in English. We use "exit" written over doors of theaters, auditoriums, etc. "Exit" and "exeunt" are both used in stage directions of plays. "Exit" is a compound of "ex," out and "it," he goes. "Exeunt" is the third person plural, present active of the same irregular verb, "re," meaning to go.

In connection with the word study here, some legal phrases used in English are also taken up as:

"Ne exeat."—Let him go out of the jurisdiction of the court.
"Caveat emptor"—The buyer buys at his own risk.

In order to fix in mind these forms and constructions, the class is reading Latin stories dealing with Roman life and answering in Latin questions based on the stories. The questions are so formed that students in answering must use the forms, constructions, and vocabulary now bestudied.

Mr. Huffman's biology students have given five cents to a fund that will buy paper and carbons for tests for outlines. A typing group has been selected to do the typing for the class. A test was given Thursday which had been typed by the typing group. Girls do this as a special project.

The expression "dog days" comes from the fact that the ancient Greeks assigned 50 days to the baneful influence of Sirius, the dog star.

Things You Should Know !!

The one and only cause for divorce is marriage.

The difference between a used car and a pair of silk stockings is that the stockings will run.

Germany claims she is misunderstood. How we wish we had misunderstood her when she asked for a loan.

The Democrats are willing to improve economic conditions if it takes every cent the Republicans have.

Most political speeches are filled with capital letter I's.

To form a habit of reading the ads of The Booster is to form a habit of saving.

With Lindbergh's baby kidnapped and other great men committing suicide, the people seem to have forgotten that there is an argument in the Far East.

America has too much of everything and the people haven't enough of anything.

With raw material as cheap as it is, the production of the current musical shows should not have been costly.

\$200,000 was recently taken, by the use of vacuum cleaners, from the ship "Columbia," which was sunk off California a few months ago. It won't be long until they will be pressing the sea for its salt with electric irons.

The big guns of the next war will probably be chromium plated. It gives them longer life.

Henry Ford favors the re-election of Hoover and the continuance of the prohibition law. How can prosperity come back with both of them in force.

They say spring and prosperity are just around the corner, but everybody knows the world is round and we are living in a roundhouse.

Prodigies seem to be common in the field of music. Mozart played at the age of 4 and made a tour when he was 6. Schumann as a pianist at 6 and composed pieces for a boy's band at 7.

The distance from the pitcher to the home plate on a baseball is 60 feet; the distance from first to second base 90 feet.

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Nellie's Nook

Some of the fashion leaders in New York and Chicago make predictions as to what will be good style. They sometimes miss the mark, but it's wise to note what they say. "We predict," says McCall, "that the short-jacketed, slim-skirted suit is in for a long run because of its casual youthfulness; that the buttoned-up military and page-boy effects will persist because of their sleek contours." These are some predictions that will effect us most.

Light-weight woolsens for the street are just in their prime. If you have a wool dress that is light-weight and a suitable color, preferably blue, you will be able to wear it until late spring.

One of the color combinations that is to be quite popular this year is grege and bright red. Grege is a color so nearly like beige that the two are often confused. Grege, however has a greyish tint.

According to the Kansas City Star, one of the duties of workers in beauty parlors in Japan is to clean the ears of their women costumers.

Jean Patou has declared war on black and to fill its place he has created a new color which possesses all the advantages of black but is more becoming and softer. This is blue de nuit (night blue).

Myrtle Says Chicago Manufactures Cows

During the first hour industrial geography class, Mr. York asked why Chicago was the largest meat packing center.

Glancing around the room for the sign of knowledge, and finding none, he called upon Myrtle Buckley to answer.

Myrtle stood, thought, chewed her finger, stood again, on one foot and then the other, but couldn't think of an appropriate answer.

Geraldine Friggeri drew Myrtle's attention and whispered to her. Myrtle's furrowed brow "lit-up" and she assuredly said, "Cause they manufacture cows there."

The Roman Coliseum seated more people than the Yale Bowl, the former accommodating 87,000, the latter 80,000 people.

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GLOBE

Owsley and McCarty Place on Mythical Team of S. E. K.

Pittsburg Only Team in League to Place Twice

Parsons, Coffeyville, and Independence Get One Each on Team

Guy Named Captain

Another Successful Season Ends As the Purple Dragons Hang up Basketball Togs

First Team
F. O. Albertson, Parsons
F. Deere, Independence
C. Guy, Coffeyville, (c)
G. Owsley, Pittsburg
G. McCarty, Pittsburg

Second Team
F. Brant, Fort Scott,
F. Stein, Coffeyville,
C. J. Albertson, Parsons,
G. Wall, Parsons,
G. Leityke, Parsons.

Honorable Mention
Forwards—Rankin, Pittsburg; Garber, Parsons; Schierlmann, Coffeyville.
Center—Tewelling, Fort Scott.
Guards—Newman, Pittsburg; Baer, Coffeyville; Seelye, Fort Scott; Lewis, Columbus; Davis, Iola; Marrow, Keas, Chanute; May, Pittsburg; and Brinkman, Fort Scott.

Rainy Weather Can't Bluff Noble Junior

That rainy weather which it was our misfortune to have seemed to cause a noble junior quite a bit of worry.

He was seen as he ventured forth to "swim his way" home from school one evening about 4:30 after "an eve" of practice.

Of course his suit must not get damp. Water wouldn't hurt his socks or shoes, so he struck upon a thought. He prepared himself and ventured forth. When Lois Scott saw Richard Tripp, she was compelled to look twice to be able to recognize the "wise one."

His slicker came a little below his knees, his trouser legs were pulled above his knees, his socks had fallen to his ankles and he was prepared "to swim or die."

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Girls Sports

Miss Brandenburg, girl's physical education instructor, has been unable to speak for some time as the result of throat trouble. She attempted to carry on under her handicap but finally had Miss Emma Bendetto, fill her place for a few days. Miss Bendetto did the work very capably and the girls seemed to enjoy having her there.

One project Miss Bendetto carried out was a demonstration of foot massage. She demonstrated strokes used in massaging among which were the effleurage, friction, and petrissage. One of the girls was used as a patient upon whom Miss Bendetto worked. Powder was used as a base and then the different strokes were used to stimulate and strengthen the foot.

Miss Brandenburg reports that the intramural ball tournament is to be played next week. Teams have been chosen from each class with a captain for each. The games are to be played after school and the winning team is to have its picture in the Annual. Some track work—including hop, step and jump; basketball distance throw; the dash; distance running; and pitching—has been done by the girls' classes.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The boys physical education classes have been going through a very varied program according to F. M. Snodgrass, instructor. Each boy will be given an eye, ear, nose, and throat examination by Miss Margret Woods, the school nurse.

Every boy will be given the privilege of passing a junior or senior Red Cross life saving test in swimming before the end of the school year. Preliminary practice efficiency tests will be given as soon as the weather permits. Eighteen boys from the gym classes are out for track every night preparing for the inter-class track meet which will probably be held April 6, 7, and 8.

Coach Snodgrass has posted charts keeping the weight of every individual in the class every month. This gives each boy a check on his physical condition. In this way if the boy is under-weight he makes an effort to reach normal and if he is over-weight he can make an effort to reduce.

The saw is said to have been invented by Talus, the Greek, who used the jawbone of a snake to cut through a piece of wood, or was it invented by Samson when he felled the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass?

Printing was invented by the Chinese in 593 A. D. The first steam printing press was said to have been invented by Konig, a Saxon by birth, in 1814.

In 1920, 6% of the population of the United States over 10 years of age was illiterate.

Patronize our Advertisers.

Basketball Au Revoir

The 1932 basketball season has come to an end with the Dragons on as usual. Lacking material, Snodgrass built a team that became the best in the S. E. K. league.

The champion Dragon team was unable to attend any tournaments because of finances, but as many coaches have found out that a tournament is only a place where good teams are beaten, maybe it is better they didn't go. This team has created another championship for Pittsburg and has helped the record of P. H. S. When one looks back to 1932, the memory of a fighting Dragon team will become the mental image of a successful basketball season.

SUCCESS

Success is being friendly when another needs a friend; It's in the cheery words you speak, and in the coins you lend. Success is not alone in skill and deeds of daring great; It's in the roses that you plant beside your garden gate. Success is in the way you walk the paths of life each day; It's in the little things you do and in the things you say. Success is in the glad hello you give your fellow man; It's in the laughter of your home and all the joys you plan. Success is not in getting rich or rising high to fame; It's not alone in winning goals which all men hope to claim; It's in the man you are each day, thru happiness or care; It's in the happy words you speak and in the smile you wear. Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind; It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger, kind; It's in the children whom you love, and all they learn from you.

The first post office was established in 1516 between Vienna and Brussels.

Sports Review

Track weather, once again makes itself prevalent as Old Sol beams fondly on many a cindered track.

The intraclass track meet will probably be the week of April 6-7-8. About eighteen boys have been out and are conditioning themselves for this meet.

Did you know that our coach was one of the outstanding track performers of the middle west along about 1926.

Pittsburg, in the eight years that Morgan was here, won seven track championships and they are out to repeat again this year.

Nearly always there has been a track representative to the state meet from P. H. S. and this year it is hoped that our material will make championship competition.

TOMORROW

So many people willingly confess that they are not happy—Today, but expect to be happy—Tomorrow!

These self-same people have been happy and hope to be happy again, but today they are quite unhappy. How prone people are to look to Tomorrow for real happiness—Tomorrow, the day that cannot come, that will never come! When we reach Tomorrow, it will be "Today."

Tomorrow is a dream of anticipation. No person on earth holds a title deed to the first minute of Tomorrow, the mysterious possibility, unknown unborn.

Tomorrow has never appeared. Yesterday had disappeared Today is here.

Today is a short journey across the isthmus of Now. Tomorrow is the unknown land of Never.

Sometimes I think we older folks, and even the younger generation, might get a lesson from children. Children are always, always enjoying the present. Children have the right idea.

Their elders live in the bright hope of a Tomorrow, and love to dwell on the beautiful hours of Yesterday. We are looking forward or backward, always and forever missing many of the opportunities for happiness before us while we journey across the beautiful "Isthmus of Now."

We actually sacrifice the present for the future. We are always waiting and watching to reach the "Unknown land of Never."

In our ambitious anticipations, we weave beautiful designs that we may never see. Would it not be an act of wisdom to take a pound of present enjoyment, and not pin so much dependence on the ton of future expectations that are beyond our possible reach?

My suggestion is to try to be happy Today, so when the next "Today" is here, happiness will not be a stranger. Get the habit of happiness Today.

But the thought that I should like to stress is this: What is true of this idea of postponing our plans to be happy until Tomorrow, is equally true of our disposition to dread Tomorrow for fear of its troubles.

It is said that one pleasurable expectation, when realized, actually measures up to our anticipation. If this be true, then it can be said with equal emphasis: "Nothing is so bad as it seems beforehand."

When we expect trouble, when we are as it seems beforehand, fore and after the trouble arrives.

The time to find happiness is in the "Now," not in the "Never." Tomorrow has never arrived. Yesterday had disappeared. Today is here; so why take chances on the "unknown, unborn" thing we call—Tomorrow?

Richard Halliburton swam through the Panama Canal (46 miles) in 50 hours by stages during 9 days. He paid for the use of the Canal just as if he had been a ship, or according to the water displaced.

There is no one in debt in the town of Bloomfield, Nebraska. Everything bought at local stores must be paid for by cash, according to a gentleman's agreement made between the merchants of the town who were formerly troubled by slow collections.

The Red Sea has a reddish tint due to the fact that the water is full of a tiny weed, algae; and the color of the Yellow Sea is due to living organisms within it and not to its muddy source as is commonly supposed.

The pituitary gland, a little organ larger than a pea located just below the skull, controls growth. If it is over-active, giants are produced, if it is not active enough, growth is stunted.

McCarty Versatile

Chet McCarty, veteran forward for the Dragons, has had the unique experience of having been picked on the South-Eastern Kansas All-Star team for three years in three different positions. In his sophomore year, Chet was picked for a forward position on the all-star aggregation. That year he was the league's leading scorer. In his junior year, he was chosen center on the all-star group and to climax his career was chosen guard on the last all-star list. Although Chet has always played forward, the idea of his being picked in these different positions is a result of the fact the all-star team is mythical and consists of the five best men in the league.

During his three years, Chet has played two championship teams and one second place team. During his first year, the Dragons won the S. E. K. and also the consolation of the state tournament. Last year, the purple took second in the S. E. K. and this year they are co-champions.

At the close of this season, Chet and Clint Rankin were chosen honorary captains for the past year. For several years this has been the custom instead of having a captain all season.

CHARACTERISTIC OF FORMER P. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS

This year's team has placed high in the annals of S. E. K. sport tournaments. The 1931 squad began the season doped for fourth place behind Parsons, Fort Scott, and Independence; but with uncanny exactness they downed every team in the league by easy scores, except Parsons to whom they lost an 11-12 game that was knotted up to the very last. Clint Rankin, forward on the high school team was given honorable mention, while our other forward, McCarty, was given a berth on the first team Newman, center, and May, guard also received honorable mention. The position of guard on the first all-star team was given to a deserving person by the name of Owsley.

First Team positions: Orville Albertson, flashy forward of Parsons, won the place of all-star forward of the S. E. K. Johnny Deere of Independence, league high scorer, won the other position of forward on a team of all-stars.

Tom Guy, the backbone of Coffeyville's offense and defense, was given the honor of being captain because of his over whelming majority of votes.

Pittsburg was unable to place on the second team but Parsons placed three men: J. Albertson, Wall, and Leityke, at the positions of center and guards respectively. Stein of Coffeyville won a berth as forward along with Braut of Fort Scott.

The birth stone for January is the garnet; for February the amethyst, for March the bloodstone, for April the diamond, and for May the emerald.

The legal marriageable age varies in different states, the minimum being 14 for men, and 12 for women, with the consent of the parents.

Columbus brought 20 bloodhounds with him on his voyage to America in 1492.

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Seniors Capture Lead at End of Preliminaries

Blackett, Rankin, Seniors; Benelli, Giles, Juniors; Guttridge, Benelli; Soph.

Contest Waxes Close

Total of Four Hundred Twenty-Five Annals Sold; Candidates Show Spirit

With lusty shouts and cheery calls of congratulation, the preliminary campaign for class royalty came to a close at five o'clock in the official headquarters, at room 208. Edna Blackett and Clint Rankin led the seniors, with Bud Benelli and Maxine Giles coming out first for the juniors. The sophomores sported Merle Guttridge and Isabel Benelli as their respective king and queen.

Into the room which closely resembled a stock market, the competitors rushed prespiring freely, to check their last votes to the sponsors, Miss Costello and Mrs. Peterson.

Just one minute before five excitement ran riot, and Jack Graham, making a valiant effort toward victory, proved to be the last to check in his results.

The seniors are at the present time in the lead, but whether this will continue remains to be seen. The senior results are as follows: Edna Blackett, 104 votes; Clint Rankin, 123 votes; Lois Hallacy, 69 votes; Harold Roy, 49 votes; Eleanor Craig, 20 votes; George Seabough, 19 votes. These members sold one hundred and ninety two annals altogether.

The junior results tallied up to 49 votes for Bud Benelli, 37 for Maxine Giles, 32 for Harriet Bumgarner, 15 for Martha Jean Shay, 21 for Charles Carson, and 18 for Tommy Groundwater. Altogether the juniors sold a total of seventy-eight annals.

The sophomore results ended with Isabel Benelli, 63 votes; Merle Guttridge, 53 votes; Virginia Burger, 37 votes; Sue Swan, 51 votes; Raymond Richardson, 44 votes; and Jack Graham, 48 votes. The sophomores came out with a total of one hundred and fifty-five annals that have been sold. As a grand total there were four hundred and twenty-five annals sold which is a good showing for this year. The candidates showed proper school spirit in their work to make sales. Their work is appreciated by all.

The Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by the French in 1884, and unveiled in 1886. The statue weighs 225 tons. Forty persons can stand in the head, 12 in the torch of the statue. There are 154 steps to the head and 54 rounds in the ladder in the uplifted arm.

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