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# THE BOOSTER

Coming! Junior Play

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932

NO. 24

## Zacharias Wins Oration Contest at Fort Scott

Compares Constitution of United States With the Ten Commandments

To Newton, April 22

W. Kandt, Independence, Places Second; Letha Hinthorne, Parsons, Third

"The Constitution, our Heritage From God" was the title of the oration Milton Zacharias used in winning the district oratorical contest held Monday, March 21, at Fort Scott.

Competing against the county winners of this district, Zacharias came out ahead of William Kandt of Independence, second; and Laveta Hinthorne of Parsons, third.

This was the first time in three years that Pittsburg has been represented in the district contest. The last contestant was Albert Batten, who got as far as the Kansas City contest. All of the other contestants in recent years have been defeated in the county contest.

Zacharias made a comparison of the Constitution of the United States with the Ten Commandments in its power and influence for good in the world, and said that the experience of humanity showed both documents to be constructed along the same lines.

Other contestants were Leo Reading, Paola; Robert Young, Fort Scott; Everett Blood, Garnett; and William Hogett, La Cygne. Another entrant, Roscoe Houk of Moran, was unable to get there because of bad weather.

Judges of the contest were Dr. F. E. Ryerson and Hugo T. Wedell, both of Chanute; and Carl Gum, principal of the Nevada, Mo. high school. V. M. Liston, superintendent of the Fort Scott schools and chairman of this district of the contest, presided.

The extemporaneous half of the contest was omitted at all district contests but will be held at the State contest in Newton, April 22. The winner of the oratorical contest at Newton will journey to Kansas City to contest for high honors in this section of the United States.

## Principal Addresses Two Hi-Y Chapters

Bunny Carlson and B. V. Edworthy Chapters Meet in Joint Gathering

During the third hour last Wednesday, March 16, a joint meeting of the B. V. Edworthy and the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapters was held in room 205. Mr. Hutchinson, principal, gave a very interesting talk on "Our Attitude Toward Education."

"Attitude," stated the principal, "is the word on which getting an education is based. The purpose of the Hi-Y club is to educate a boy along the line of religion."

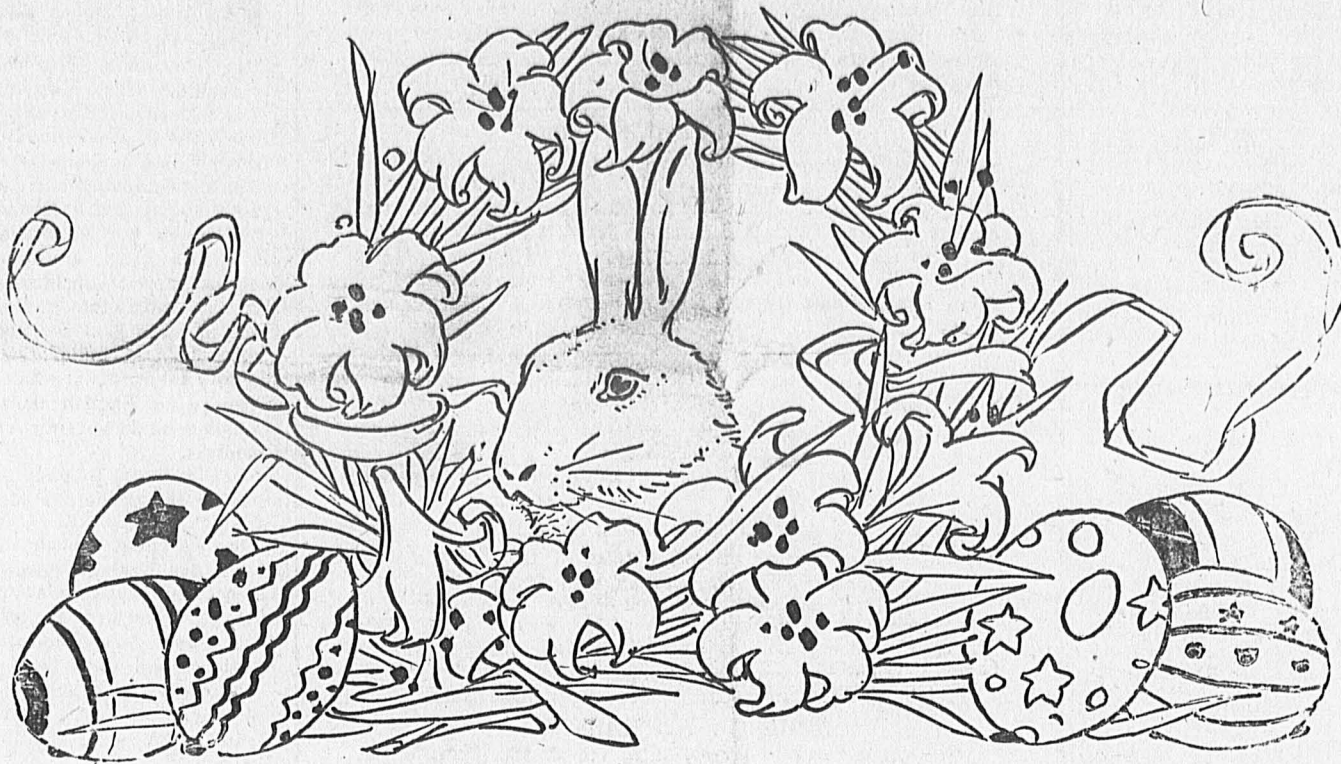
In submitting the message to the group, the principal concluded, "It meeting, and Tommy Groundwater number one gets on his grade card."

Jack Helm, president of the Bunny Carlson club, was in charge of the meeting and Tommy Groundwater led in devotions. Harry Hammerton of Beaumont, Texas, who is a new boy in school, was introduced by Ed Trumble, president, of the B. V. Edworthy chapter.

## PORTER, MODEST

Modesty is a virtue but it has its weaker moments. Carey Porter, a colored student of this school, assisted firemen to rescue John Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller, from the icy bosom of Lakeside Park lake. Porter's deed consisted of carrying a rope, a deed which none of the firemen relished, out on extremely thin ice to the Miller boy. After he got back he left quietly and nobody had a chance to ask his name. After some investigation Dr. Miller learned that the brave youth was Carey Porter, 504 W. Martin.

P. H. S. is proud to have among its student body one who is willing to risk his own neck for the sake of an unfortunate human



## Year Book Staff Arranges Unique Advertisements

Senior Class Sponsor; Joe Wilson, Sales-Manager, in Direct Charge

## Annual Shows Contrast

Comments Given by Prominent Characters; Contributions Make Venture Possible

Quite considerable and pleasing comment has been caused among the prominent business men and women of the town during the last week, especially by those who have been graduated from P. H. S. at some former time. The reason for the discussion may be found occupying the windows of the old S. and L. Drug store. It is an orderly and timely display of all the annuals from the years 1900 to 1931, inclusive.

Sponsored by the senior class and directly in charge of Joe Wilson, sales manager of the Purple and White staff, the unique advertising feature has drawn a moderate crowd each night.

The year books are the property of Miss Frances Palmer, history instructor, who has shown her loyalty to the school by buying an annual each year.

Books Show Contrast Many and varied are the different and original ideas that have been used for former years. Great contrast is shown in the annual or more recent years with ones of earlier days. A book that used to be a small paper pamphlet with students pictures has grown into an imitation-leather covered book with features from every department of the school.

One step further has the 1932 class advanced into making a more pleasing production. That is the stiff back, the six colors used throughout the compilation, and the dedication to the George Washington bi-centennial commemoration.

## Make Contributions

In order to make this venture possible the cooperation of various personages was gladly welcomed and appreciated. Mr. C. A. Miller kindly consented to contribute the building to the cause, while the Kansas Gas and Electric company has conceded the use of the lights.

The task of making a pleasing arrangement and artistically decorating the display was the lot of Harold Jones and Wayne Harris, art editors of the year book.

Other help was given by Robert Kelly and Willard Elsing, who deserve much of the appreciation.

The efforts of all who participated were welcomed. The least anyone can hope for a huge annual sale.

Mary had a little car, Installments were past due; So everywhere that Mary went The car dealer went too.

## Graduate Makes Good

Grinstead Pleases University Officials; P. H. S. on Preferred List

A pleasing record of a graduate of P. H. S. and incidentally a compliment to the Pittsburg Senior High was received by Principal Hutchinson in the nature of a letter from the Dean of the school of engineering and commerce at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Ohio. An excerpt from the letter follows:

Dear Professor Hutchinson: One of your graduates, Mr. Carl Grinstead, has done such good work in this college that we are glad to place the name of Pittsburg Senior High School on our preferred list of preparatory schools.

Upon your personal recommendation we shall accept other graduates of exceptional ability who wish to apply for admission to the college of engineering and commerce or the school of applied arts.

Carl was editor of the 1931 Booster and won scholarship at Drake university for his outstanding work on the Booster and for his winnings in Quill and Scroll contests. Carl was always a willing and untiring worker and his work was appreciated.

## WHAT'S NEXT

I saw a cow slip thru the fence.  
A horse fly in the store;  
I saw a board walk up the street,  
A stone step by the door.  
I saw a mill race up the hill,  
A morning break the gloom;  
I saw a night fall on the lawn,  
A clock run in the room.  
I saw a peanut stand up high,  
A sardine box in town;  
I saw a bed spring at the gate,  
An inkstand on the ground.

Patronize our Advertisers

## Lakeside School Youths Qualify for Life Saving Cross; Smoke and Flame Scene of Debut Into Heroism

Saved—one litter of puppies—as a result of the heroic actions of four young men, ages five to ten years. An appeal is hereby made to lovers of dumb animals to appraise their efforts and urge the presentation of a certificate of life saving to the participants.

The casual observer on Sunday morning would have been loud in his praise for the courageous work of John Milford Tanner, Jack and Billy Delamade, Bob Friggeri, and Marx Tavella, all residing within the vicinity of the five hundred block on west Second street.

A steady north-east wind was blowing. The weather was bright and clear and had been so the few days previous, making grass-covered vacant lots a haven for a burning match or cigarette of the passer-by.

"Oh! Look!" came the cry as the air was filled with a crackling of burning weeds and old lumber stacked

## Printing Class Closes

Organized to Help Boys in Trade; Brewington Teaches

The night vocational printing class, which has been meeting with Mr. Brewington this last semester was brought to a close Friday. A short business meeting was held to complete all records; then the fellows had a line party to the Colonial theatre.

Mr. Brewington stated that this was the first year that night class in printing had ever been organized. He also said that the purpose of the class had been to help those in the printing trade; it was not created for beginners.

"It was very successful, and we accomplished quite a bit," concluded Mr. Brewington.

Members of the class were Herman Babcock, John Laney, James Bertone, Norman Morris, Clovis Martineau, Everett Shultz, Meryl Scifers, Charles Wilson, Gordon Sterling, Joe Bachman, and Leslie Clapham.

## Gene Frank Ordained

Completes Work at Garret Institute Next Week; Then to Ministry

Eugene Maxwell Frank a graduate of the class of 1925 was ordained Deacon at the general session of the Kansas Methodist conference held at Topeka, March 13, 1932. Mrs. Frank formerly Wilma Alice Sedoris, attended the ordination services with her husband. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frank of Cherryvale Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sedoris of Pittsburg, Kansas, also were present for the services. Eugene is a student in Garret Biblical institute where he will complete his work next June, after which time he expects to return to Kansas to enter the ministry.

Buy a Scandal Sheet Next Week!!!

## Loyal Students Help Pay Debate by Contributions

Faculty Extends Appreciation to Squad; Coached by William Row

## Palmer's Room Leads

Zacharias, Campbell, Shafer, Halacy, Go to Lawrence Kansas for Tournament

The loyalty and faith of the students and the faculty in the debate team was shown this last week when each one contributed a small donation to the fund in order to send the squad to Lawrence, Kansas, to compete in the annual state tournament there. Those of the debaters who went were Milton Zacharias, and John Richard Shafer, the members of the negative team; and Lois Hallacy and Margaret Campbell, members of the affirmative side.

This organization is sponsored by a very able coach in the person of William Row. Under his direction they have won the S. E. K. league championship and represented their school in the recent tournaments.

The faculty also contributed a part by giving a small amount to the chairman of finance, Miss Finte. Miss Palmer's home room has the distinction of being the one to hand in the greatest sum.

Several home room groups passed the goal of one dollar. However all the contributions were appreciated and they served the purpose well. The school spirit and willingness to help that was shown in this recent campaign were fine marks of citizenship.

The home rooms and the amount they checked to the sponsors follows: Miss Bailey, \$0.76; Miss Jones, \$1.10; Miss Palmer, \$1.62; Miss Trimble, \$0.80; Mr. Hartford, \$2.90; Miss Martin, \$1.10; Miss Fintel, \$1.10; Miss Farnar, \$1.40; Miss Radell, \$1.50; Miss Rimmer, \$0.49; Mr. York, \$1.38; Miss Gable, \$1.15; Mr. Williams, \$0.70; Miss Bruce, \$0.70; Miss Waltz, \$1.10; Miss Laney, \$0.30; Mr. Row, \$1.00; Mr. Huffman, \$0.50; Mrs. Peterson, \$1.00; Miss Stamm, \$1.06; Miss Way, \$1.25; and Miss White, \$0.60.

A New York merchant advertises important wearing apparel as, "Pajamas, Majamas, and Kidjamas."

Taken from the back of almost any old Ford—"Don't laugh; this one belonged to a Detroit millionaire."

## Inevitable Life of a Pencil

I loaned a pencil to a friend today;  
Now I know it's gone to stay.  
She looked me in the eye  
And said,  
"Do you have an extra pencil?"  
Alas, I could not lie.  
Instead,  
I drew it forth; my lovely red  
And shiny brand new pencil.  
I know my pencil's gone to stay;  
I loaned it to a friend to-day.

## Students Prepare for Scholarship Preliminaries

April 16, Selected as the Date for Students to Compare Their Knowledge

## Contestants Selected

New Feature on General Knowledge Added to This Year's List of Contests

Saturday, April 16, 1932, marks the opening of the high school scholarship contest at the Kansas State Teachers college. Last year Pittsburg high school won second, but took the grand prize because Columbus had won the year before. No school is allowed to win two years in succession. Any school system in either the contest. Two persons can be entered in any department but speech, and any student can take part in two events.

The prize for first place will be a scholarship to K. S. T. C. for the freshman year. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the group winning in the one-act play division. A special feature will be added this year. A grand prize is to be given to the school winning this feature. Each school may enter five contestants, none of whom have appeared in any other event. These entrants will take a general objective test over the following subjects: English, mathematics, American history, civics, general science, and general information.

P. H. S. entrants so far listed will probably be: algebra 3, Etta Ellis and Harry Mallard; stenography 4, Myrtle Buckley and Doris Prince; biology, Charles Vilmer and Lawrence Gentry; French, Ann O'Dell Smith and Clare Scharr; Spanish, Mildred Cronister and Marie Silvia; Latin 3, Ruby Fulton and Dorothy Noel; psychology, George Burns and Kenneth Fry; hygiene, Lawrence Gentry and Wanda Brand; history, Mary Austin and Ed Trumble; and typing, Mirza Shelton.

There will probably be a few changes in this list. Other teachers have not as yet decided on their contestants.

## Students Take Trip

Festival Orchestra Gives Fifth Concert in Arkansas City

Five high school students and one high school teacher journeyed to Arkansas City, Kansas, Saturday, March 19, to play for the charity concert given by the Festival orchestra of K. S. T. C.

Those to make the trip were Ed Sisk, bassoon; Robert Dorsey, violin; Elizabeth Ann Murphy, cello; Arthur Buchman, clarinet; Jimmie Kerr, oboe; and Miss Martin, violin. John Hugh Hutchinson was not able to go because of a trip to Lawrence. Two college buses furnished the transportation and the management of the hotels in that city furnished rooms for the boys, while the girls stayed in private homes.

A program of delightful and pleasing music was presented before a large audience of music lovers. Three faculty members of the college who appeared as soloists for the evening received a long and hearty applause. These soloists were Rhetia Hesselberg, violin; Raymond Stuhl, cellist; and Marjorie Jackson, soprano.

## Explain Map Reading

Pictures of Map Drawing Shown in Movie Monday

Map reading was pictured and explained to a large group who attended the Monday morning volunteer chapel in the auditorium. Illustrations of a war scene was used to explain the map markings. Certain ways of marking for everything, such as trees, railroads, buildings, camps, etc. are used.

The scaling of maps was also shown. The how of determining distance was also made interesting and plain by the film.

The pictures explained that a certain scale was used to represent so many miles thus determining distance by measuring rule. Those students who attended should now be able to read maps and understand them.



ROW PLACES PUNISHMENT  
ON ARTISTIC STUDENTS

Various names have appeared on Mr. Row's book shelf door. These tend to make the room very untidy. As punishment the teacher forced the artist to buy some varnish and scrub the door. Although the teacher admitted the engraving was cleverly done, he is one of those back numbers who does not appreciate modern art. If all the rooms in the school do this it would improve the looks of the building a lot.

## Nellie's Nook

The shops every where are ready for Easter. The new blues and reds and beiges are seen in all the windows. Plaids and military lines that are copies from Paris designers are seen in the shops in Kansas City.

Toes in spring shoes are slender and well-rounded. Many of them take their lines from the sandal and combine two leathers. A mottled and smooth leather make an attractive combination while dull and shiny leathers are also used together.

The tailored street suit of meshy or suede-surfaced woollens generally features the double breasted, hip-length jacket with broad shoulders, high waistlines and narrow collar with wide lapels.

Because of the improvement of many suitors in certain tribes in Africa, wives are now being offered on the installment plan. This might not be a bad plan to use in America.

Simple pull-on gloves are very popular. Dark gloves are worn with light costumes, light gloves with dark ones—beige is the chic light one right now but white will be the thing later in the season.

## Society

Jim Hazen was honored with a birthday party Tuesday evening, March 1st, at his home, 414 W. 8th. The time was spent in playing bridge and dancing. Prizes at bridge were won by Patty Greaves and Leonard O'Laughlin. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Margaret O'Laughlin, Gertrude Matuschka, Patty Greaves, Kathleen Hill, Helen Clements, Ruth Casteel, Marjorie Nordyke, Jack Bishop, Jack Sears, Bob Clements, Francis Clements, Leonard O'Laughlin, Clyde Ferguson, Pete De Sell, and James Hazen.

## RECALL CHILDHOOD DAYS

Miss Brandenburg evidently cut out paper dolls when she was supposedly recovering from her recent illness. She didn't have the members of her gym classes do anything quite so infantile, but she did have, much to the surprise of all a game of darts, some "jacks", ten-pins, and hopscotch squares.

To all appearances the girls really enjoyed their brief sojourn into the land of childhood games and proved that they haven't quite forgotten their childhood stunts.

## Odd, But True

Betty Compson, famous movie star spent her childhood in a small mining town in the south-west and earned her first money as a nurse in a hospital at San Francisco.

J. C. Penney, chain store king, lost his first business adventure at the age of eight. He then bought a pig fattened the pig and sold it. Then he bought more pigs with the profit.

Zane Grey was once a successful dentist and also a professional baseball player. He was known widely as a hunter and later became famous as an author of western stories.

George Eastman once earned six dollars a day in an insurance office and saved \$37.50 the first year. He made his first experiment in his mother's kitchen and quit school at the age of fourteen years.

Mrs. Henry Ford held a lantern while her husband built their first house. He did this after working hard all day in a Detroit power house.

"My uncle's the tallest man in the world. Why, he's so tall that when he eats he has to stand on the table to reach his mouth."

Mother (to bride): "But you can't stay here. The elevated goes right under your window. The noise will drive you crazy."

Bride: "That's all right, dear. The landlord says no one minds it after the first week and we're going to spend the first week in a hotel."

Cook: "That oyster I've used for two weeks is pretty flabby. What'll we do for soup today?"

Boss: "You ought to know. Use the old bean."

Subscribe for the Booster

## Corridor Echoes

Fanny Trimble: "Hello, Miss Owsley."

Oscar Keller: "No, I think they're pajamas."

Richard Tangye: "I'm looking for Margaret."

Saibe Bartelli: "Hello, Honey."

John Messenger: "I saw your man last night."

Hugh Murphy: "Where's your lock?"

Margret Campbell: "Hello, soup, ol' boy, ol' boy."

Gail Tangye: "How would you like to fight me ten nights in a dark room without any water?"

Harold Jones: "Edna kissed all her salesmen but me."

Edna B.: "Did you see Rosie?"

Seniors: "What did you make in essentials?"

Mr. Hartford: "Come on, you Arabs."

Virginia Nelson: "There were only two one hundreds in English Essentials, I suppose they were Louise Le Chain and I."

Miss Fintel: "First, find out what the cosine equals then multiply by the square of the cosecant plus the square of the cotangent. Your result should be a simple trigonometry."

Howard Tucker: "You're as crazy as a horsefly on a wrecked locomotive."

Bill K: "Now it's my time to say something funny."

Things You  
Should  
Know !!

Many years ago, Saint Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. This accounts for most of New York's policemen.

The big headlines will come when Japan presents China a bill for reparations.

If Congress would pass a bill forbidding prosperity, it would be here before long.

The peace conferences have not been in vain, when a country wagers warrties to make the world believe it has been playing ping-pong.

Most wives take their husbands advice, but only as a joke.

China has wars, rebellions, famines and floods; but she always has four hundred millions of people.

We would like to see wheat go up in something besides elevators.

If the depression keeps up, the political candidates next year will be equal to the roster of the voters.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma, isn't worrying how he can get a dime from a toll bridge now. He is trying to get a vote for a Democrat in the next election.

The Liberty bell at Philadelphia weighs one ton. That causes the heavy ring.

Election day this year will be November 8.

Prosperity will come back only by making your dollars buy more for their value. Read the ads of the BOOSTER and save.

We are finding out that money does not grow on trees. If it does, the frost must have killed it.

The nation's youngest Congressman is W. C. Mobley of Georgia. He is 25 years old and is called the "baby Congressman."

Last Christmas a showman of Broadway sent German to his friends as greeting cards. He wrote this on the book: "This used to be good; so did the show business."

It will soon be time for the men to fashion after Ghandi.

In 1916 Woodrow Wilson ran for the presidency on the platform "he kept us out of war." In 1932 Hoover will run on the platform "he kept us out of work."

When you want something typed, remember the typists. They are always willing to aid. If you have a play to type, or list of students to compile, bring it to Mr. York. He will be glad to keep the typists busy for that period.

## THE BOOSTER

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

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Allan Long, Junior Owsley, Elizabeth Perry, Joe Wilson, and  
Edna White.



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

Frances Trimble \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington \_\_\_\_\_ Adviser in Printing

## SPRING AND EASTER

Silks, satin, calico, and rags, voices the eternal pivot of the minds of the world's women (and some men) during the festival that marks the Eastertide.

Spring, coupled with the sweet, demure, modern styles, denotes her charm to the cause, and furnishes a picture with enough qualities to appear on the canvases.

The divine beauty of Easter inspires the donning of spring apparel and it is certain that such donning is uppermost in the minds of the feminine contingent. Through their tactful influence, the children and men also provide their necessities to enter the "Ester Fashion Parade."

Let this tendency carry on through the ages. Easter would seem hardly itself without it.

Easter shouldn't be a solemn ritual of worship alone but should carry qualities of everlasting, uplifting, joyful worship, a worship more like a friendship with true love and warmth of feeling for God ever uppermost in the retainer's mind.

LET SPRING, EASTER, WORSHIP, STYLE, and JOY go hand in hand through the years as they have come to us this year, escorted by "Mr. Bunny" himself.

## SLEEP

No doubt a person whose variety of subjects is so limited that it is necessary for him to editorialize on sleep is suffering from something that most of us don't want. True to these convictions, I being terribly sleepy, am attempting an editorial on sleep only because of my Morpheus-like condition.

I have decided, however, that real fatigue is sometimes enjoyable. Yes, and you may know what I mean! My eye lids feel like so many tons of lead; my head is entirely too heavy a burden to be carried by my weak neck, and it is behaving quite like the cork on a fishing pole, the day fish are biting.

While this is undoubtedly a "light" subject, I troubled myself to consult Webster for a definition of the aforesaid sleep. He states that sleep is a natural and healthy but temporary and periodical diminution of sensation, feeling, and thought, amounting in heavy slumber to an almost complete cessation of conscious life. Yes, that is what Noah says; but when one thinks of the pleasing sensations resulting from a little old shut-eye, one's impulses aren't to be so technical.

When you are really suffering from lack of sleep, can you imagine what people are thinking as they watch you "yawn" at regular intervals? Do you consider how you would be shunned in polite society for lack of interest in things that must be happening around you?

We do consider most of these things; so does the average American. Yet each of the three hundred sixty-five nights of the year has a million Americans losing their vim, vigor, and vitality because they choose to shun Old Man Sleep.

There might be moral in this, but conditions will never change; so why try to uncover it?

## The Students Scrapbook

## Tale of a Brooch

A little woman found a brooch up on the street one day,  
It looked to her like jewelry the 10-cent stores display,  
She took it home to pin her waist while out to wash she went,  
And day by day that trinket gleamed as o'er the tub she bent;  
But no one stopped to notice it. No mistress at the door

Would cast a second glance at things the washerwoman wore.  
"It is a pretty brooch," she thought; "I'll wear it while I may,  
Then give it to my daughter on her graduation day.  
It's rather sad to look at now. I've lost a pearl or two,  
But I can pay a jeweler to make it good as new."

So when the happy time arrived she asked a man the cost  
Of two small pearls which would

replace the ones that she had lost.

The jeweler the trinket took and gravely looked it o'er,  
Said he, "Wait just a moment please. I fear 'twill cost you more  
Than you expect. These pearls are rare." She trembled at his speech,  
"For gems like these we'll have to charge two thousand dollars each.  
This is a most expensive brooch, exquisite, charming, quaint!"

The washerwoman heard no more. She'd fallen in a faint.  
To find the brooch police had searched the city up and down,  
And all the time it glistened on a woman's gingham gown;  
And all the time it glistened as she toiled some floor to scrub;  
Or shed its rays of loveliness above the steaming tub;

But like this washerwoman countless folks, year in, year out,  
Perhaps are blessed with riches

they have never learned about.

## Departments

Mr. Hartford's psychology classes are studying association, that element in our life that enables us to think and recall by the connection of one event with another. Last week was spent in studying imagination. Each pupil told a story of his own experience which enabled the other students to make their mental images.

The freshman English class under Miss Way is studying various kinds of grammar.

Her sophomore English students are reading "Silas Marner."

The sophomore English work under Miss White is also centered on "Silas Marner." Her students are preparing to make character sketches of the characters in "Silas Marner."

The junior English classes, instructed by Miss Jones, are studying Walt Whitman and his poetry. They also are reviewing the conjugation of verbs and kinds of sentences.

Miss Farnier's junior English classes are taking post-war literature.

The senior English class has been reviewing and working on English essentials.

The business English pupils are studying the properties of nouns.

The beginning French and Spanish classes are studying grammar. Miss Laney states that she is "quite proud" of her "Frenchies and Spaniards."

They engage in conversation, answer questions, and talk "quite fluently."

The second year Spanish class has just begun the new work of the "Spanish Reader of South American History."

The French IV class is reading the romantic piece of work, "Colomba."

The animal biology classes, under the instruction of Mr. Huffman, are studying birds-their habits, adaptations, types, food they live on, habitat, etc. During the past week they have gone on several field trips and plan to go on an early morning bird hike sometime in the near future. Last Wednesday when on one of these field trips, Tommy Groundwater caught an opossum which has been causing quite a bit of interest in classes since.

The students in plant biology with Mrs. Peterson for instructor are learning about stems, their structure, uses, functions, etc. Home work on stems is being done by some of the pupils. A test over this work was given by the instructor last week. Written reports of one hundred words in length on any phase of plant life are given by each pupil every Friday.

Commercial law, industrial geography, and penmanship classes under direction of Mr. York are doing merely routine work.

Miss Costello's stenographers are now using the "Gregg Writer" and the manual. They are also adding new words to their vocabulary. Miss Costello advocates a coming test.

All typists are now taking speed tests, especially those planning to enter the contest at the college this spring. The senior typists have been typing material for the teachers and others. Miss Rimmer is coaching the junior typists, while Mr. York is aiding the seniors.

Under the direction of Mr. W. Williams, instructor of manual training, the boys who are taking woodwork the last semester, are making good progress in their work which consists of remodeling old stand-tables, and carving small designs for corner pieces.

Time has been given over to the study of voice qualities. The pupils have learned eight different voice qualities.

The students in the dramatics have spent a week preparing and giving their ideas of an ideal love scene.

They have finished reading the play "Cyrano De Bergerac" and have given several interpretations of parts of the drama.

The Latin VI class has begun to translate Cicero's orations against Catiline. A great deal of study is necessary in order that the class have the proper background. This background is being secured through special study and reports given by both pupils and teacher. In Cicero's time all the activities of people and events of state centered in and about the Roman Forum. Buford Butler gave the class an interesting report on the topography of the Forum. The report was so well presented that the class easily followed his discussion and now has its bearings in regard to the Forum.

These reports are to be continued by each member of the class. Every one in the class will become familiar in a short time with Cicero's life and the events leading up to the conspiracy of Catiline.

According to Miss White, supervisor of business arithmetic, her class

ARTISTS STUDY INANIMATE  
OBJECTS; USE CHARCOAL

The art class is working on drawings that are known as "still life." This phase of drawing deals with objects that have no life and colored chalk is used to decorate, according to Miss White, instructor. The students have just finished some nice charcoal "still life" drawings. Vases, tea pots, jugs, and fruit in baskets, are being drawn at the present time. Miss Bruce, librarian, has given the art classes a China dog to use as a model in the still life drawing.

## Personality Points

The sophomore girl of the week is none other than that cute little lady, red-headed, hazel-eyed little Miss Ruth Miller.

For those not blessed by knowing her we will tell you that she is that Red-headed, hazel-eyed little Miss that Johnny Messenger raves over. She is about 5 ft. 1, with a figure to match, and a pleasant disposition—most of the time.

Ruth used to reside in California, but left that sunny state for another bright state—Kansas.

Ruth is known as "Rusty" but we wouldn't advise you to call her that, as her temper matches her hair.

According to Madame Noval Teragram the planet Venus rules, Ruth's sign—Libra, which she will tell you about later, and we can believe it, too, as Venus is the Goddess of Love and Ruth is not lacking in admirers.

Well, there's an other break for you, boys—but be careful, Johnny's jealous!

Graceful, intelligent, and with ten dexterous fingers, describes a few of the characteristics of our senior of the week, Miss Myrtle Buckley.

Myrtle, according to Madame Noval Teragram was born under the sign Cancer, anyway, we can vouch for persistence, which is characteristic of this sign.

She is dimpled, blond, green eyed, about 5 ft. 3, well shaped and full of fun and pep.

Myrtle came to Pittsburg when she was about 7 yrs. old from McCune, and attended Forest Park grade school and Roosevelt Jr. High before coming to P. H. S.

She is representing the Shorthand and Typing Depts. in the Advanced Scholarship Contest at the College.

If you are desirous of meeting this attractive senior, here is a hint—She is a proctor in front of Miss Stamm's room every day.

Well don't say we didn't tell you!

## EXPOSED AT LAST

At last the truth is known. Spinach is not the wonder-working iron food that it has been supposed to be. There is not a word of doubt that it contains iron, but not in quantities which people have led to believe; and according to an article in the Saturday Evening Post one could get all the iron he needs each day by merely sucking a rusty nail.

That in itself is a bit of hope. A rusty nail would not be very appetizing, but at that it would taste as good as spinach.—University Daily Kansan.

## RANKIN ASKS FOR PENSION

Mr. Jordan was trying to make his sixth hour chemistry pupils understand that they belonged to the class of employees.

According to the instructor they are employed to work. Their wages are their grades, and good work is rewarded by good wages. If the students do not do satisfactory work, they are fired.

"We, that is the teachers, principal school board and superintendent, are the bosses," stressed the speaker. "You work; we pay and promote."

"Well," said Mr. Clint Rankin, "why don't they pay us a pension when we're too old to work?"

at present has just finished working on adding and subtracting fractions. They will soon take up multiplication and decimals in fractions.

Miss Fintel's geometry II classes are making cardboard figures of all types.

The trigonometry class, according to some of the students, is getting along as well as expected. Formulas are being worked out at present and the class will soon take up logarithms. The class is made up entirely of boys who are all seniors but one, Bob Sellmansberger, and one post-graduate, James Duncan.

William H. Row's speech classes are studying diacritical markings. A group of sixty words is being studied and a test is taken over twenty words each day for three days. The students are also giving impromptu speeches on subjects that interest them most. Many excellent speeches have been given about such topics as "Respecting Rights of Others," and "Athletics in High Schools."

Subscribe for the Booster



## David New Hi-Y Chapter Hears Clyde Hartford

Visited France, Belgium, England and Switzerland During Eight Weeks Stay

### Sees Four Countries

Four Thousand Delegated from Eighty Countries and Colonies Attend Conference

Last Wednesday, during the third hour, the David New Hi-Y club was favored by having Clyde Hartford, instructor of vocations, as their speaker.

Mr. Hartford told them of his trip to Europe in 1913.

"I won the trip," said the speaker, "by getting subscriptions for the Sunday Times."

This World Sunday School Conference which was held in Zurich, Switzerland, brought together four thousand delegates from about eighty different countries and colonies. The company from the United States consisted of 374 persons. They sailed from Montreal, Canada, in the early part of April.

The conference lasted eight days and during that time 74 languages were presented. The company with which Mr. Hartford traveled visited in Europe eight weeks. During that

time they traveled through England, Belgium, France, and Switzerland. Mr. Hartford was the only representative from Kansas at the conference.

The club was in charge of Dan Shell, president, and Denny Montee led in the devotions.

### Chattin' Around

Beware of Richard Tangye. He's the under study of Walt Winchell, who will find out most intimate secrets otherwise known as scandal. Richard has the nose for scandal and the writer of this column is caught in his net.

Eleanor Craig and John Shafer must really like the sound of each other's voices. Any one who will call from Topeka to talk to Pittsburg for one half an hour during this intense depression is either crazy or in love. The decision is up to you.

Two unknown, unclassified ladies of P. H. S. partook in a hike on foot, Sunday. They really walked too, their destination being Chieopee, Kansas, and back. Oh yes, they were accompanied by two gentlemen associated with K. S. T. C.

Twelve freshmen are making their first attempt at orchestra at Wyandotte high school, and they are being properly initiated; the girls are wearing green tams for a month and delivering without a smile nursery rhymes in home room; the boys are being forced to run through a paddle line. Wyandotte Pantograph, K. C., Kans.

The Oklahoma Daily says that a man is winning his way through Yale university by washing dogs. The Ohio State Lantern boasts of a man gaining his college career by manufacturing shoes which are used to dress up dead people. The Pittsburg Collegio announces that its school has a man who is putting himself through school by stuffing dead animals. What they won't do.—University Daily Kansan.

At the Colonial Easter Egg party, Saturday morning, where the kiddies were admitted to the performances for an egg the "darling, just too cute kiddies" went primitive and started throwing raw eggs. The results were a terrific mess.

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**SEYMOURS**

## Arma Boys are Urged to Attend Camp Wood

Promising Group from High School; May Send First Hi-Yers This Summer

Last Friday afternoon Mr. Hartford with Howard Tucker, Bill Kneebone, Dan Shiel, and Ed Trumble motored to Arma to talk to a group of high school boys who are interested in Camp Wood and expect to attend camp this summer if possible.

Mr. Nickelson, sponsor of the Hi-Y group in Arma, gave a short talk and then introduced Mr. Hartford, who in turn called on Bill Kneebone. His short speech including an interesting description of the location of the camp.

"The camp is located about two hundred miles northwest of Pittsburg and is twenty-seven miles north of Emporia, Kansas," said Bill. He also told them a little of how the camp was first originated.

Ed Trumble then explained to the fellows "How a day was spent at camp." In his short talk he described to them the activities of a boy while at camp. Howard Tucker then told the group how fellows all over the state are included in the ones at camp and many ideas can be gathered by talking and communicating with leaders and campers.

Dan Shiel, who spoke last, told the group of the innumerable things a boy gets at camp to help build his character. According to Mr. Nickelson, a group of Arma boys will probably attend one of the senior periods at camp this year.



"Your teeth are like the stars," he said, And pressed her hand so white; And he spoke true, for, like the stars, Her teeth came out at night.

Teacher: "Who wrote, 'I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience?'"  
Student: "Aladdin."

Macbeth said, "To be thus is nothing, but to be safely thus—"  
And now the seniors are saying, "To be a senior is nothing, but to be safely a senior—" and then you can hear them heave a deep sigh.

"What is a pedestrian, Daddy?"  
"It is a person with a wife, daughter, two sons and a car."

Store Clerk: "Here's your pint of linsed oil, little girl. Where's the money?"  
Little Girl: "Please, sir, it's in the bottom of the can."

She: "I made this meat loaf right out of the cook book you bought me."  
He: "I just finished chewing up one of the covers."

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## Personals

Joe Howard and Thomas Exley motored to Joplin, Sunday.

Gwendolyn Stump of Fort Scott visited with her relatives in Pittsburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Melvin Rice, former instructor of chemistry, visited the school Friday.

Becky Bunyan and friends motored to Joplin Sunday.

Maxine Karns, Mildred Byers, and Maxine Repass motored to Joplin Saturday afternoon.

Bob Gay and Walter Bradshaw spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Miss Jones spent Sunday in Parsons. She is planning to spend the Easter vacation in St. Louis.

Bill and Wayne Priestly spent the week end in St. Charles, Louisiana, where they saw "Old Ironsides".

Fred Fudge was in an auto accident Saturday and is unable to attend school.

Dorothy Dean Eystone has been out of school on account of illness.

Miss Fintel and Miss Jones are giving a joint home room program in the auditorium Tuesday.

Blanche Adams has been absent from school the past week on account of illness.

Miss Costello will visit in Memphis, Tennessee, over the Easter vacation

## Spring Clothes Copy Colors From Nature

Spring has come! Spring with its bright blues stand out more vividly with a red bird here, and a robin there, and a veritable array of colors in the many flowers, dainty yellow jonquils, shy little violets brilliant japonica. Leaves and grasses are venturing forth in their new coats of green.

With the arrival of spring there are other things in evidence besides the beauties of nature. It has been reported that a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love in the spring. The fancies of all—both young and old, men and women—seem to turn to thoughts of clothes.

Easter always brings forth a parade of spring fashions, and this year it will be a very fascinating parade. Every color of the rainbow will have a place in this annual affair. Blue of every shade and hue to match the spring skies will lead the parade while the greens of grasses and leaves and the red of happy cardinal follow close behind. Tans and greys also have their place, but they, no matter how charming, succeed in making the bright blues stand out more vividly than ever.

## MODERN WORDS

"Let That Be a Lesson to You"  
You tried somebody else's kissing, But when you found there was something missing, You came a running straight home, To your one and only, Let that be a lesson to you, You thought you'd found yourself a new song, But when you found it was just a blue song, You came a running straight home To your one and only, Let that be a lesson to you, Forgetting your true love, You thought that you were wise, You thought that your new love, Would bring you paradise, You tried somebody else's petting, But when you found just what you were getting, You came a running straight home to your one and only, So let that be a lesson to you.

"Where Were You Last Night"  
(Dedicated to I. A. Oakson, senior.)  
Last night the moon was in its glory, Last night the stars were shining bright, But let me interrupt my story, Where were you last night? Last night was wonderful for kissing, And arms to hold each other tight, But all those little things were missing, Where were you last night? I could have told you gladly How much I really cared I could have loved you madly, Why couldn't you be there? The magic spell that I was under, May never come another night, That's why I'm always gonna wonder, Where were you last night?

Maid: "There's a woman outside with a man."  
Old Maid: "Tell her I'll take him."

## Classes Hold Meeting to Discuss Yearbook

Tucker, Nelson, and Murphy form Committee to Name Wearing Apparel for Seniors

The third hour Tuesday was divided between the three classes to hold meetings concerning the annual.

The senior assembly was opened by Junior Owsley, president. Bill Tuke, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. A committee was formed to decide whether or not the graduating students would wear caps and gowns. The members of the committee are Virginia Nelson, Elizabeth Murphy, and Howard Tucker. Joe Wilson and Milton Zacharias made reports on the Annual.

The junior meeting was in charge of Harold Sinn, president. Joe Wilson and Milton Zacharias again appeared as speakers for the Annual. Harold Sinn stated that the Annual was a senior project and that it was the responsibility of the rest of the classes to help put it over. The kings and queens made short statements concerning the sales of the yearbook.

Ursel Coulson, president of the sophomores, opened the last meeting. The two members of the Annual Staff made their final appearance. The kings and queens pledged themselves to cover the down town district.

## BOOKS

"The Fortnight in September" by R. C. Sheriff is the tale of the adventures of a modern English family on a fortnight's vacation at the seashore. It is interesting also to note the different ways that the release from summer drudgery affects each member of the family.

The book also affords a good character reading to those who can recognize this quality. One of Mr. Sheriff's successes was published last year and was entitled "Journey's End."

A simple tale of a lazy, nature-loving Arkansas is brought to the front in the recent book, "An Abandoned Orchard," by Eleanor Risley. Written in the first person, Mrs. Risley tells of various persons who enter her life. All through the series of events the simple sketches of character and happenings may be detected.

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## Personality Sketches

Eyes: soft gray. Hair: soft brown. Height: five feet two.

Mirza Shelton, a senior girl, is noted for her abilities to play the piano, make all A's, and exercise her will power.

Get to know Mirza and see in her, a personality ever so delightful.

Hard to find, shy, short, and cute; it's not Peggy O'Neil but petite La-von Hulen, junior.

La Von has a peppy, sparkling personality and has all the qualities a friend should have. However, it should be added, she is very exclusive.

It ain't black, but it's dark tinged with the characteristic sophomore color, green. The above statement describes Elmer Kneebone's hair. Tall as his big brother, but more of a man in stature, that's his qualifications for a track man. Look us up El.

Farmer "Our phone's broke, son. Get on the mare and ride in town to see what time it is."

Boy: "But I ain't got a watch, Pa." Farmer: "What in thunder do you need a watch for, boy? Jes' you write it down on a piece of paper and come right back."

One: "Say, do you like to play with blocks?" Two: "Not since I grew up."

One: "Then quit scratching your head."

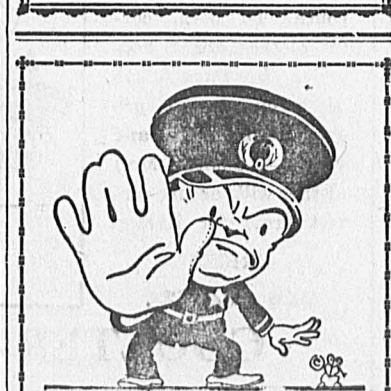
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# Purple Dragons Win Fame in Three Branches of Sport

## Pittsburg Holds Envious Record for Ten Years

Nine Track Championships out of a Possible Ten Held by Locals

## Graduates Gain Fame

Purple Gridsters Triumph for Six First Places in Decade Just Passed

Pittsburg high school, Pittsburg, Kansas, probably holds the cleanest slate of athletic prowess in the state of Kansas. Over a period of the last ten years her teams, her representatives, her prodigies have set records that are to be envied. In football there have been three teams which were undefeated, two of which were scored against but once.

In basketball, two teams went to the state basketball tournament and one of these went to the semi-finals to lose a closely contested game to Newton, while the other in the Class A division won the State Consolation tournament.

Out of nine years of track, eight of these years have seen Pittsburg winning the S. E. K. and district track meets. Several P. H. S. boys have placed in the national high school track meets at Chicago, Ill., while it is becoming just a mere custom to place in the track meets for high schools at the K. U. relays. During these ten years, P. H. S. had but one coach to take care of all three major branches of sport besides taking care of regular intramural work.

Two of the minor sports, undertaken by P. H. S., which have turned out reasonable successes are tennis and wrestling.

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Boasts of Proud Records  
The authentic records of football in P. H. S. may be briefly summarized as follows:

1922—First place in S. E. K.  
1923—Second place in S. E. K.  
1924—First place in S. E. K.  
1925—First place in S. E. K.  
1926—Tied for first place in S. E. K.  
1927—First place in S. E. K.  
1928—Second place in S. E. K.  
1929—Fourth place in S. E. K.  
1930—Tied for first place in S. E. K.  
1931—Fourth place in S. E. K.  
Totalling these honors it is found that P. H. S. has six first places, two of which were ties, two second places and two fourth places in S. E. K. league play.

The results in basketball are:  
1922—First place in S. E. K. and Regional Class A tournament.  
1923—Third place in S. E. K.  
1924—Second place in S. E. K.  
1925—Tied Fort Scott for second place in S. E. K.  
1926—Third place in S. E. K.  
1927—First place in S. E. K., and tie for first in Big 7  
1928—Third place in S. E. K.  
1929—Third place in S. E. K.  
1930—First place in S. E. K., Regional Class A tournament and State Consolation tournament.  
1931—Second place in S. E. K. and Regional Class A tournament.  
1932—Tied for first place in S. E. K.

Totalling the basketball seasons shows P. H. S. with four first places, three second places, and four third places in S. E. K. encounters.  
Pittsburg has always been strong in track. The track winners are:  
1922—First place in S. E. K.  
1923—First place in S. E. K.  
1924—First place in S. E. K.  
1925—First place in S. E. K.  
1926—First place in S. E. K.  
1927—First place in S. E. K. and M. O. A. K.  
1928—Fourth place in S. E. K.  
1929—First place in S. E. K.  
1930—First place in S. E. K.  
1931—First place in S. E. K.

In winning nine out of ten possible firsts in track, P. H. S. has shown itself as one of the most formidable contestants for athletic honors in the state.  
National Heroes From P. H. S.  
Former P. H. S. students have carried the Purple and White standard to all corners of the sport world.  
Arkie Hoffman, '23, starred at the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg as an all-conference center of Kansas for two years.  
Joe Klaner, '28, a Purple prodigy, is starring at Kansas university as a

## Sports Review

Well, Pittsburg doesn't feel so bad after all. The basketball team was defeated by Parsons, Joplin, and Springfield, but look what those respective teams did to other high schools.

Parsons placed second in the Kansas State tournament, after a hard fought game with Topeka. Joplin lost a thriller from Rockhurst and placed second in the Missouri tournament and Springfield placed fifth.

Look what happened at the Notre Dame track and field meet. "Chubby" Dues won the shot put and Ralph "Rusty" Russell took fourth! "Chubby" was a star here a few years ago and is now taking honors for Detroit. Russell is not doing so bad for the college either.

Which reminds us. Who's going to take "Rusty's" place this year, and who's going to high jump instead of "Mac"? We don't know, but we know someone has a job on his hands.

The S. E. K. track meet promises to be the hardest fought in the last few years and the Dragon team will have a hard time winning.

By the way, the inter-class track meet won't be a runaway for the seniors either not by a long shot. These juniors and sophomores have some fast ones under their hat.

The college goes to the K. U. relays soon, and several graduates from the Dragons will be in action. Russell will probably represent Pittsburg in the shot put, while little needs to be said about Joe Klaner, captain of the University of Kansas track team and ex-Dragon.

Remember when French, another former high school star, broke the university high jump record by a quarter of an inch. If you remember it you've got a long memory, but it happened anyway in a track meet between Lawrence and Pittsburg, at Lawrence.

crack dash man. He is captain of the K. U. track team and has come rather close to the world's record for the 100-yard dash.

Gypsy Hill, '24, starred in football at P. H. S. and later became assistant coach of football at Harvard.  
Chubby Dues, '29, one of the greatest colored athletes P. H. S. has ever produced is attending Detroit City university and took first place at the Notre Dame Invitational meet several weeks ago.

Pressing closely behind him to take a fourth place is Ralph Russell, '31 K. S. T. C. freshman who took second place behind Rees, holder of the world's record for high school weight men.

Playing for three years as the brain of the Kansas university eleven was Paul Fisher, quarterback, who was a Purple product in '28.  
In summarizing all, it is to be seen that P. H. S. had a most brilliant record of athletic deeds over a period of the last ten years, since the time when the athletics were first taken seriously by school officials.

Professor I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.  
Professor Good. You are the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

As Kipling says, my dear woman is, "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."  
"And man," she answered, as she smiled sweetly, "is a jag, wronne, and a tank of air."

## Full Moon Regulates Easter Day; "Bunny" Most Common of Various Celebration; Period of Devotion.

This season the traditional Easter "bunny" will have to hatch some especially cute and original, as well as economical, eggs to put one over Old Man Depression. Gentel rumors mors hint that even high school pupils who are supposed to have "put away childish things" are going to tuck their Easter baskets under the bed with the hope that it will be filled with eggs the next morning.

Seriously, though, Easter is the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ; and the Christian Passover, accompanied by a spirit of festivity was the original method of celebrating this season of the year.

To those who are not naturally

## Vikings Runner-Up in State Tournament

Parsons Vikings go to Finals of State Tourney for Second Year in Succession

Showing that the Southeastern Kansas league is presenting bigger and better teams, the Parsons Vikings went to the finals of the state basketball tournament at Wichita last weekend for the second successive year. They were beaten in the finals this year by Topeka 22 to 12. Last year they were defeated by Newton, 19 to 13.

Parsons has always had fine teams. Last year in the S. E. K. they won third place with Columbus and Pittsburg first and second respectively.

This year they were co-champs with our Dragons, Topeka was the winner with Wichita East winning third and Wichita North taking fourth. Arkansas City won the consolation finals.

## Tracksters Prepare for Inter-Class Tilt

Large Number of Boys Working out Daily; Only One Veteran Letterman Back

With the basketball season over all those ambitious for fame in athletics have turned their minds toward track. According to Coach Snodgrass, officials are trying to arrange a practice quad-angular meet with Pittsburg, Cherokee, Cokerill, and Girard participating. This meet will probably be held on April 8. The inter-class meet will have to be held the latter part of March or the early part of April.

April 15 our track team will journey to Columbus for a dual meet with the Titans. April 22 and 29 are thus open for dates and a meet with Carthage will probably be held on one of these dates. The big S. E. K. league meet will be held May 6 at Brantburg field here and May 13 and 20 are set aside for the regional and state meets respectively.

Those boys who are faithfully working out daily are: Ralph and Bob Caldwell, Joe Castango, Naldo Tavernaro, Elmer Kneebone, Rolla Logan, Rip Wills, Cranston Jackson, Thurston Graham, Bud Tannous, Bob Lively, Wayne Ellis, Milford Brown, Cornelius Jackson, Carey Porter, Harold Krennet, Charles Harlan, Walter Kennett, Jack Rosenberg, Don Tewell, Othal Pence, Murray Flynn, Floyd Cable, Don Elliot, Dick Von Schiltz, Matt Foster, Jack Bishop, Verne Covill, Calvin Neptune, and Bruce Thomas.

Bruce Thomas is the only eligible letterman back this year.

Coach Snodgrass has promised to the two best performers at the Columbus meet a trip to the Kansas University Relays.

## ODE TO A JANITOR

I know a little janitor  
Who sweeps around my chair.  
He isn't such a punk at that  
But he is full of air.  
He blows about his betters  
All the livelong day  
But I have heard of those poor folks  
Who often get "that way."  
I guess his mother loves him  
Although how she can  
Will remain forever  
A mystery to man.  
And so we always humor him  
When he comes around to dust  
Because we really think we should  
And not because we must.

Reverend—No, on your feet.  
We will now adjourn to the choir  
loft for a choir practice.

Helen—You don't expect us to sing on a full stomach?  
Reverend No, on your feet.

"Coming down" muttered the sleep-walking elevator boy as he stepped out the open window.

## Girls Sports

Basket ball teams of eight or ten members have been chosen from each girl's "gym" class to compete in an intramural tournament. A name and a captain were chosen for each team. The junior-senior teams and their captains are as follows: "Wildcats" with Maxine Karns for captain; "Hot Shots", Isabelle Bournhouser; "Torpedoes", Clysta Dudgeon; "Purple Crewsers", Dorothy Ann Crews; and "Bill's Buddies", Emma Beswick. The sophomore teams are "Braddy's Basketeers", Helen Bradshaw; "Lamb Shooters", Wanita Lamb; "Shooting Stars", Billy Brillhart; and "Purple Hi-jackers", Hilda Kirk. A personal appearance test is to be given in the near future.

## Rankin and McCarty Chosen Co-Captains

Basketball Squad Selects Honorary Leaders for 1931-1932 Court Season

Mr. Clint Rankin and Mr. Chester McCarty have been chosen honorary captains of the 1931-32 cagers of P. H. S. The co-champions elected these co-captains because of their leadership as well as their basketball ability.

Chet and Clint have played their last year for the Dragons. Chet plans to go to college next year and extend his court career. King Rankin's future plans are vague but wherever he goes he will be a valuable man. There will be no captain for the basketball squad next year because a captain in basketball is not needed as in football. The courtsters will always remember Captains Rankin and McCarty as capable leaders and "swell guys."

to put yourself to it. Will you do it?

Reconstruction Call  
John Shafer opened his speech with, "I am after the hidden dollar." He talked of reconstruction and stressed the theme of the "No Hoarding" campaign.

John quoted Eddie Cantor, popular comedian, "If everybody would substitute reconstruction for depression, it would go a long way toward correcting our present conditions."

Business is geared for improvement. The job is now strictly up to the individual. The government can go only so far," asserted Shafer.

He advocated that money should be placed in circulation; for if it were, every idle man and machine could be employed.

In conclusion he said, "I know that every real American will do his part."

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## Special Assembly Called Tuesday to Hear Speeches

Disarmament and Reconstruction Problems Prevent in Modern World

## Winder, Shafer Speak

"It Is a Gigantic Job Tearing Down War and Building up Peace," Speaker Asserts

The student body of P. H. S. assembled Tuesday, March 15, for a special program. Principal Hutchinson made an announcement concerning the football and track boys who had earned their letters. He introduced the speakers, John Shafer, member of the senior class, who spoke on the subject of reconstruction, and Miss Mary Ida Winder, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, D. C., from Des Moines, Iowa.

Travels in Europe  
Miss Winder told of her trip to Europe where she associated with people from all nations. She spent two weeks in London where she heard England's three great leaders, Ramsay MacDonald, Lord David George, and Stanley Baldwin speak.

She spoke of the Disarmament conference now in session in Geneva, Italy.  
"I think Geneva is one of the most interesting cities in the whole world. It is about the size of Pittsburg, but is the capital of the world, remarked the speaker.

Complications Feared  
Miss Winder told of attending a dance at which people from about sixty nations appeared.

To quote the speaker, "We were almost afraid to dance for fear of making a misstep in causing international complications. To dance around the world in one evening is a world of fun."

In closing she said, "This is a gigantic job tearing down war and building up peace. We will do it; but it is a hard task, and you will have

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