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# THE BOOSTER

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Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

No. 15

## Convention of County Teachers Here Saturday

Under Joint Auspices of Both  
County and Pittsburg  
Associations

### Dr. Schwegler, Speaker

Program Will Feature Vocal Num-  
bers, Thesis Sisters, Addresses,  
and Two Plays

The annual teachers' convention, under the joint auspices of Crawford County Teacher's Association and Pittsburg Teachers Association will be held here Saturday, Jan. 28.

The rural and primary teachers will meet at Horace Mann School at 11:00 a. m.; the junior high and intermediate grade teachers at Lakeside; and high school teachers at the Senior High School.

There will be a joint meeting of all teachers at Senior High School at 1:30 p. m.

The programs to be featured throughout the day are to be as follows:

#### RURAL AND PRIMARY SECTION 10:00 a. m.

Horace Mann School Building  
Frances Hoffman, Girard, Chairman  
Reading—A Magic for Red Riding Hood  
Melicent McFarand, Girard  
Rhythm Band

Langdon School District No. 63  
Teaching of Art in Primary Grades  
Mrs. Arverson, Pittsburg

Geography Demonstration  
Miss Cross, K. S. T. C.

Community Meetings and Cooperation  
Gladys Cosemans, Dist. No. 15

Demonstration in Primary Arithmetic  
Misses Graves, Carnegie and Williams, K. S. T. C.

Activities in the Social Studies  
Jane Carroll, K. S. T. C.

#### AFTERNOON PROGRAM 1:30 p. m.

Senior High School Building  
J. L. Hutchinson, Pittsburg, Chairman  
Music—Instrumental Quartet  
Thesis Sisters

One Act Play—Pittsburg Senior High School  
Frances E. Trimble, Director

Address  
Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler, University of Kansas

J. L. Hutchinson  
Pres. Pittsburg Teachers' Assn.

D. N. Tira  
Pres. Crawford County Teachers' Assn.

O. L. Heryford  
County Superintendent

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL SECTION 10:00 a. m.

Senior High School Auditorium  
Pittsburg, Kansas

J. E. Needham, Cherokee, Chairman  
Music—Boy's Quartet

Pittsburg Senior High School  
A Plan for Home Room Organization and How It Works

Bill Row, Pittsburg Senior High School  
Large Versus Small Classes

Harold Trout, Girard  
Curriculum Limitations

Prin. J. L. Hutchinson  
(Pittsburg Senior High School)  
General Discussion

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND INTERMEDIATE GRADES 10:00 a. m.

Lakeside School Building Auditorium  
J. B. Forsyth, Cherokee, Chairman

"Her Radio Romeo"—a comedy in two acts by Hillar Booth  
Pittsburg Lakeside Junior High School, Lavern McCall, Director

"Yankee Doodle Doll Girls"  
Franklin School

Solo—"Coming Home"  
Corrine Guerieri, Arma

Presentation of New Projects in Arithmetic  
W. E. Matter, K. S. T. C.

Extra-Curricular Activities  
(5 minutes each)

Value of School Entertainments  
Dorothy McPherson, K. S. T. C.

Athletics in Grade School  
Merrill Chaney, Cherokee

Organization of Clubs  
Earl Richards, Girard

How a School Paper is Managed  
T. R. Taylor, Cockerill

Value of Spelling and Scholar Contest  
Lucy See, Arma

Coaching for Declamation Contest  
Nellie Rankin, Arma



The Hi-Y and Girl Reserve presidents who are helping to make the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves successful organizations this year are pictured above.

They are as follows: upper left, Ed Sisk, former president of Joe Dance chapter of the Hi-Y; upper center, Gertrude Sellmansberger, president of the sophomore Girl Reserves; upper right, Othol Pence, president of the David New chapter; lower left, Clarence Stephenson, president of Jimmy Welch chapter; lower center, Harriet Bumgarner, president of senior Girl Reserves; lower right, Walter Bradshaw, president of Bunny Carlson chapter.

The pictures of Albert Martin, new president of B. D. Edworthy chapter and Clyde Skeen, new president of Joe Dance chapter are not shown. Martin was elected to fill Tom Groundwater's place when the latter resigned to become editor of the Annual. When Ed Sisk moved to Wichita recently, Skeen was chosen as his successor.

## Bombardment of Finals Climaxes First Semester

### American Government Classes Undergo Three-Day Siege of Last Test

#### Some Fail to Pass

#### Second Half Year Begins Quietly; Seniors Begin Last Lap of Journey

A heavy bombardment of final examinations terminated the first semester for the army of high school students and on the horizon of the desolate ruins dawned a new semester. The dismissal of classes Friday afternoon marked the mid-point of a year's education.

The barrage of tests fell thickest in the American Government classes, who underwent a three day siege of final examinations, beginning Wednesday and finishing up Friday.

Since American Government is a half year subject these tests marked a completion of a full course of study. As in all cases of tests some fail to make a passing mark, but usually good daily grades bring their averages up to a par value.

Physics Test Thursday  
Science classes also received their share of the general bombardment. A three part quiz, was given to the physics classes on Thursday. Business arithmetic classes have withstood a light barrage which started two weeks before the close of the semester. Typing classes escaped with only their regular accuracy tests. Plant biology classes took theirs on Wednesday. Senior English classes continued rading "Macbeth", disregarding the classes have been under fire for two weeks. Music appreciation, a new subject in this high school, offered a test to its devotees. Junior English classes had their examinations Tuesday and Psychology students took their grueling test on Monday, giving them several days to recover before the new semester began.

All in all, the beginning of a new semester is significant of many things. For the seniors it marks the beginning of the last lap in the twelve-year race for a preparatory education. For the juniors it marks the halfway station of their high school education. For them the sun is passing its zenith and instead of rising begins to descend slowly toward the horizon.

## Publishing School Paper Perplexing As Any Jig-Saw Puzzle, Says Adviser

"A school newspaper has a dual nature: it is both a social science and English training project for the young people and an educational 'house organ,'" says Miss Eleanor Baptist, journalism adviser. "It takes a great deal of ingenuity to harmonize these dual aims. The adult reader expects and is irritated if he does not get professional accuracy and finish, but the average age of the producer is less than 16, and he is decidedly an amateur. The adviser has to be the mediator between the adult reader and the reporter. She has at the same time to try to put out school publicity and preserve all the educational values of the project. It is worse than a 1000-piece jigsaw puzzle, but is just as fascinating if one doesn't weary of putting the pieces together."

Every issue of the Pantograph is the work of about 100 persons, and contains 60 to 65 articles. The 'game' is to affect a smooth organization to bring these 'webs' together, to carry out the infinite details of the work, to dovetail it into the scheme of the school, and to produce a pleasing, finished product, the adviser says.

"It is obvious that three or four professionals could put out more pleasing school publicity in much shorter time at a little less expense," she points out, "but the real value of this project lies not in the visible paper but in the invisible classroom. The public sees the one and forgets the other, applauds the minor achievement and ignores the major one. The cart gets before the horse and the tail wags the dog. The small paper over-shadows the big training in the classes."

"This occasionally leads to misunderstandings, especially on the part of those adults who are offended at the amateurishness of the school paper. But the school writer must be granted this amateur standing along with the athlete, the musician, the printer, and the dramatist. An inaccuracy in the school paper must not be taken any more seriously than a 'blue' note in the orchestra, or a slip on the basketball floor, except as it concerns more persons."

"That doesn't mean that the staff does not constantly strive for accuracy. It does. Its watchword is 'verify' and the staff members hold a mourning period, or post mortem, over their mistakes every Friday morning. But with literally a thousand chances for error in every paper, the wonder really is that there are so few serious mistakes."

"As a tribute to the hundred of young people I have had on my nine staffs," Miss Baptist said warmly, "I may say that I have never yet known one deliberately to misrepresent anything. The inaccuracies, traced back, have proved to have had innocent beginnings. The staff's ideals have been truth, kindness, decency, fairness, and loyalty, and it is safe to say that they have approached as near these ideals as any other school or even professional groups have."—Kansas City "Pantograph."

A color scheme of green and yellow was used on the table with snapdragons as center piece. Six yellow candles furnished the light. Fruit punch, citi-chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and butter, peach salad, cheese straws, apricot ice, angel cake, mints, nuts, and coffee composed the menu, all of which was prepared by the serving class.

The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagman, Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose, Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sedoris, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Batten, Miss Thelma Werme, and Miss Dorothy McPherson.

Last semester the chemistry students finished the chapter on the Nitrogen family: nitrogen, phosphorus, arsenic, antimony, and bismuth. This semester each chemistry student must make some choice project, according to Mr. Jordan, instructor. Within the first three weeks the plans must be made for the project; at the end of six weeks the project must have been started.

PATRONIZE BOOSTER ADVERTISERS

## Change in Schedule Offered Students

Sixty Minute Classes Presented in  
Place of Present Forty-Two  
Minute Periods

The saying of the A. B. C.'s backwards was by no means absent when the change in the schedule of classes was announced in the home rooms, Tuesday of this week.

Many seniors would have told you, had you asked, that it was all a frame-up to keep them from graduating, and the sophomores would have said in no uncertain terms that someone was just trying to make them more mixed up. Finally, as the home room period went into a thirty-minute overtime, schedules began to work out and the excited students began to lose a considerable bit of their astonishment and began knocking—going under the theory, "If you can't get what you want by boosting, knock!" But this too finally subsided and peace and contentment once more reigned supreme.

The cause of all this excitement was the change from the present forty and twenty minute schedule of classes to a sixty minute schedule for the remainder of the year.

Of course many students met with difficulty in changing their routine from the two or three short periods and two long ones or however they might have them arranged, but the plan promises to be more attractive to the student body as a whole and more satisfactory in every way.

## Several Seniors Injured in Rush for Test Grades

### English Essentials Prove Much Too Dangerous for Meek Grammarians

#### All Classes Held Up

Tardy Bells Mean Nothing to Those  
Concerned in Report Posted  
on Bulletin Board

"How did you rate in the English Essentials Test?" This question has been so popular with the seniors for the past ten days or two weeks, that one not familiar with the circumstances would be led to believe that English Essentials are not only essential but in most cases vital.

For two or three days after the list of grades was posted on the bulletin board near the office, there was such a congestion in that part of the corridor that Prin. J. L. Hutchinson could scarcely get to his office and was forced to remind Hez A. Senior, one of our up and coming lads, that he should have been worried about the matter two years ago.

Farner Uses Tramway  
Miss Farner and Miss Jones, generalissimos, were forced, because of the crowded halls, to take the underground tramway, more commonly known as the first floor, to return to their rooms.

Claude I. Huffman happened by about this time and attempted to restore order and send the pupils to their classes, but noting the surly attitude of certain of the senior girls, he decided that this would be not at all diplomatic. Mr. Hartford also attempted to quell the disturbance but met with so much opposition that words refused to escape him.

Seniors Display English  
During the congestion, the general line of confab was "Can't you see you're pushing a lady?" "Are you gonna stand there gaping all day?" "Why don't you give someone else a chance to see?"

The frenzy ran so high that a large number of the senior girls and gentlemen were injured. (We take this for granted as they showed up missing during the next two or three days.) Let's all settle down with a long drawn out Ah-h-h-h-h-h of comfort. It's finally over. How we all pity the Juniors. Yassah!

To Miss Trimble:  
I sincerely believe this to be the only kind of story that the majority of the student body will read.

The Reporter

Splitting Cobblestones  
To split cobblestones for masonry work requires an experienced stone cutter. A pitching tool and hammer are used.

## Study of Grades in Essentials Reveals Ability

Statistics Show That One In  
Eleven Makes an  
Excellent Mark

### Class of 1932 Highest

1930 and 1933 Groups Tie In Number  
of Outstanding  
Students

A study of the results of the English Essentials tests since their inception in 1927 reveals that approximately only one student out of eleven makes a grade of 97 or above and that apparently the tests in some years were harder than in others.

In the seven years that the English Essentials have been known to P. H. S. students there were 93 who made this grade. Of this, 71 were girls and 22, boys. Seven students, six girls and one boy have a perfect paper with a grade of 100.

#### Highest in 1932

The class of '32 boasts the greatest number of high grades, the total being 31. The students and their grades were Edna Blackett 98, Grace Brand 98, Leona Bryson 97, Myrtle Buckley 99, Wilma Burger 97, Buford Butler 97, Maybelle Cox 98, Dorothy Ann Crews 98, Mary Daniaux 98, Valorie Graham 97, Lois Hallacy 97, Rosie Hensley 97, Mildred Holt 97, Vertie Mae Hume 98, John Hutchinson 97, Louise Morehouse 97, Nadine Morris 97, Elizabeth Ann Murphy 97, Norman Murphy 97, Marie Silvia 97, Ester Simon 99, Corene Simms 98, Jaunita Updegrave 97, Merlin Wilson 97, Mildred Wilson 97, Milton Zacharias 97, Virginia Nelson 100.

21 High in 1927  
The class of '27 is next with 21 high grades. Those who rose above the mark were Ellsworth Briggs 98, Donna Burr 99, Harold Compton 98, Marjory Holmes 98, Alyce Hornbuckle 98, Jeanette Hughes 97, Signor Fink 98, Jay Kriegaman 97, Gilberta Lambeth 97, Donald Lowe 100, Mabel Morrow 98, Hazel McClure 100, Wayne Phelps 98, Irene Reineri 99, Fern Ryzek 99, Katherine Simon 98, Mary Taylor 98, Florence Tuke 98, Nina Thomas 100, Hazel Scranton 98.

Fourteen pupils, who reached this height in 1931 were Mary Adele Brinn 97, Ralph Brown 98, Clevea Bynum 99, Martha Close 99, Martha Cobb 99, Alma Ellicott 99, Ruth House 99, Harold Kidder 99, Angelina Massovero 98, Jennie Ortado 98, James Stafford 98, John Steel 98, Frederica Theis 99, Evelyn Wilcox 97.

#### Two Classes Tie

The 1930 class tied with the class of 1933 in the number of outstanding English students, each having nine. Those in 1930 were Adalee Almond 98, Ruth Ball 97, Dorothy Bowers 100, Ione Brunetti 97, Marcella Gardner 98, Isable Falcetti 100, Nadine Edds 98, Glen Briggs 98, Albert Comstock 98, and in 1933, the present senior class, there were Lucille Tessmer 97, Perina Cubete 97, Elnora Perry 99, Clela Malone 97, Fern Holt 98, Fay George 99, Mary Helen Austin 98, Nola Mundt 97, Dorothy Jenkins 98.

For some unknown reason (one of the graduates says that the tests were a lot harder these years) only six in 1928 and two in 1929 made a grade of 97 or more. The four boys and two girls in 1928 were Kenneth Crumrine 97, Majorie Ham 98, Howard Jenkins 97, Dorothy Laney 97, Paul Rogers 97, Walter Russell 98. One boy and one girl, Helen Braden 98, and John Gallagher 97 made it in 1929.

The English Essentials test, which is required of seniors before graduation, was given to the present senior class last week.

Among some of the big noises being generated on the western coast such as, Garbo to make her next picture in Sweden; which is to be called "Christiana" and the contemplated merger of the Fox and Warner Bros. studios, comes the report that two blond favorites of the screen have been dropped from the list of contract players; they are Anita Page and Dorothy Jordan.

"The best of prophets of the future is the past."—Byron.



## Man About Town

That the definition of croon is: "To make a continuous hollow sound in pain; to bellow. (There's that sick calf eulogy again.)"

That we know a guy who has joined so many hunger marches he has indigestion from overeating.

That this same guy went to a New Years party and passed out with the old year.

That every time a ham actor appears on the stage—he has the audience in the aisles—leaving the theatre . . . . Lots of gals go to the big cities to make good—instead of staying that way. . . . I know a man who is so sad. Not only is business bad—but his stenographer has no sex appeal!

Seen in a newspaper ad column: "Young man, 25, refined, high school graduate. Very sympathetic; can do everything in the house and willing to do anything you ask a companion or bachelor to do. Can sew and press." What! No knitting! What a man! ! !

A gangster was killed recently, and the police questioned his gun moll if there were any other marks that they could identify the body when it was found. "Oh, sure!" replied the pretty but dumb thing, "he stuttered."

How do they spell that new fangled scientific work—like this? Techno-crazy!

Times have gotten so bad that the seat of last year's trousers have fallen out.

Here are the famous houses: Colonel—Over the Hill to the Poor Have one on the—This is the—that Jack built—Ya old man?—The well known full—The—of David—The—of Bondage—Get out my—! And—tricks?

That if you think this column is hard to read you ought to try writing one like it.

And that we have a very funny gag for the last paragraph but it takes up two extra lines which we haven't got. (Veddy Soddy)

## Dame Rumor Says

Two junior girls, Ruth Bee and Maxine Timmerman, decided that it might be fun; so each took a little child with her last Saturday and joined the Mickey Mouse Club.

Then there's the senior girl who first found out that little dogs are mascots (?) Hope this adds to yer! vocabulary, Willella.

Imagine how embarrassed a little sophomore feels when a senior girl walks up and asks him if he isn't "so-and-so"? Then picture the embarrassed senior girl walking away when she discovered it "ain't him."

Just why do Eleanor Russell and June Avery enjoy pulling each others hair in typing class? (They do it for fun neither is wearing a wig, yet.)

Then there's that brilliant chemistry student, Harold Wright, who always asks a question which Jordan doesn't know which of two answers is correct.

At a recent basketball game, Alice Williams wanted to know if they put substitutes in because the regulars were tired. She guessed wrong. Substitutes are put in so that the referee and opponents won't catch on to the tricks.

After the art instructor had stressed the importance of decorating windows correctly for stage scenes, Dennis Noor nonchalantly drew a picture of a window instead of stage scenes. My! when will these sophies learn to follow directions.

## Book Review

In a gay and vivid manner Richard Halliburton set out on his magic carpet to find adventure and romance. He and his companion set out from California to, they knew not where. Landing first at Timbuctoo, the city of dreams, age, and fading, and drying mud huts. Here they stayed for several weeks. Mr. Halliburton relates these experiences so picturesquely that the reader is sure to be fascinated. From here they travel hither and yon over a space of 40,000 miles. Their experiences are mingled with excitement, adventure, and amusement in "The Flying Carpet."

Another difference between being President and being a star quarterback is that when the President has a sore hand, he has to stay in the game.

## Corridor Echoes

Edith Sammons—"When they get through playing with the basket-ball, I want it."

Katherine Irwin—"Boy, you should see me square dance."

Rhoda Lou Scott—"If you see a goose, grab it."

Magdalene Schmidt—"There's Joplin's Ussel Coulson."

Bob Dorsey—"You're worth more now, Jordon."

Perry Garlock—"I can't see her paper; it wouldn't do me any good any way."

Flora Morosin—"And his initials are E. L."

John Clements—"Rap her one on the head."

Seniors—"Did you pass English Essentials?"

Delores King—"That teacher knows her business, and I don't mean maybe."

Margaret Marty—"His fingernails looked like they had been dipped in red paint."

Mary Helen Austin—"I'm going to write a book and call it, 'How It Feels to Be Famous.'"

Lorena Clark—"I made the junior team."

Dot Broadhurst—"Look at Cutie over there."

Virginia Burger—"Yeah, and he let me wear his watch today."

Margaret Winens—"When are you going to write me that note?"

Del Morosin—"You can't wear my jacket."

"I'll drop in and make some poison gas for you."

## CAN YOU REMEMBER?

How many seniors can remember their good old sophomore days? Then surely you can recall those of funny little nicknames you had (some have been able to keep them). For instance: "Kate" Fennimore. "Doc" Montee. "Jerry" Bowlus. "Jean" Piper. "Foots" Keller. "Dimples" Eyestone. "One-hoss" Shay. "Toots" Bitner. "Bud" Benelli. "Giggles" Cronister. "Hillie" Hill. "Red" McDonald. "Ossie" Osthoff. "Peggy" Covell. "Me" Smith. "Marge" Covell. "Pug" Mitchell. "Mike" Sergeant. "Ike" Scott.

## Sidelights of the Game

The crowd went wild as that hot-shot forward, Clarence Stephenson, caged a basket. I ask you, wasn't he marvelous.

Dale Stonecipher was disappointed about the game. He said it should have been closer.

The sophomore team won the preliminary with ease. Not bad material for a high school team in two years.

Cab "Calloway" Stephenson attended the game in person.

Leo Frolich and his girl friend, Ann Hill, were overjoyed at the outcome of the game.

Revenge is sweet they say but it wasn't revenge last Friday night. The Independence football team drubbed the local gridders and so we were out to drub their basketballers. The Dragons won because they had the best team. They displayed better floor work, ball handling and the art of basket shooting.

Paul Ludlow, star of the 1931 quintet was keeping time. Not bad, eh?

The Independence rooters seemed to have forgotten the way to our fair city.

Oscar Keller lead us in some snappy yells. Thanks a lot, Oscar!

Well, it was a great game, and let's all turn out for the next home game.

## PARISIAN FORECASTS

Contrast still is a fashionable keynote, according to Parisian designers, and will continue its success in the new wardrobe.

Sheer wool and colorful, checked, or figured prints make beautiful cape suits for early spring wear.

It seems as though the sleeve has started an upward trend, and now the new sleeve length is just above the elbow.

The sleeves still retain their puffs, however, and all their feminine fluffiness.

# THE BOOSTER

Established 1915  
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes  
of Pittsburg Senior High School

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

## Animation or Oblivion

What's it all about anyway? What does it all mean? What are we here for? How long is it going to take us to realize the world doesn't owe us anything? How long is it going to take us to wake up to the fact that we were put here for a definite purpose, that we are supposed to have an aim in life? Are we going to be content just to drift along, and then drift into oblivion. Why don't we hop on the world the next time it comes around, and get wise to ourselves?

When we're infants, we have someone to think for us, some one to do things for us, but we're not going to be infants forever. Are we going to continue slipping easily through life, never realizing that we're not morons, and then after realizing it, doing something about it. Wake up! Get some animation in you! It isn't necessary to set the whole world on fire, but a little private blaze of your own certainly would go a long way toward keeping the ball rolling.

## An Executive's "Connotary"

Since other papers, both huge and small, have taken a crack at Governor Pollard's original "connotary," we feel we should at least make mention of it here. We are told that a "connotary" is a collection of terms not found in dictionaries. It must take an ambitious person (who cannot fulfill his desires in a large Webster's dictionary) to write one of his own.

In the hall the other day a student was heard to say, "Now, why couldn't I have done that?" Probably that student could have done it; but Virginia's chief executive did it first.

The governor's definition of the word "depression" scores the biggest hit of his book when he says it is "A period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had." Another favorite is the definition of gentleman—"one who can disagree without being disagreeable."

Governor Pollard, as you all know, produced and published 500 copies of this "connotary" for Christmas season gifts to his friends.

## We're Tired of Him

Old Grandpaw Depression is becoming more unendurable every day. We have been his sole support now for nearly three years and at last have the proof that, left to his own device, he would soon perish, an ignoble death. May we say, without seeming too cruel, his demise would be a timely one?

There is, we find, such a thing as too much charity. For quite a long time now, we have saved and hoarded our funds to help Old Depression. It has finally become the serious question of preserving ourselves or the old boy himself. He has lived his life—not a very useful one—and now it is only right that we should have our chance. Let us take care of our business, and Depression will take care of himself.

Little New Year has arrived fresh and pleasant. He promises a rosy future. Quoting from the Bible—"And a little child shall lead them."

## Alvin Burack Wins Chocolate Cake but Berteia Pulls Big Swindle Act and Burack Loses Coveted Prize

Alvin "Pidge" Burack is firmly convinced that thirteen is a decidedly unlucky number, even though that number was the cause of his winning a cake in the cake walk. The unlucky part came when he was swindled out of his cake.

It happened this way. Before the cake walk started, Pidge sauntered over to the cake counter and wistfully eyed the collection of pastries.

Maxine Berteia, standing near by, turned to him with a supposedly melting smile. "Pidge," she informed him sweetly, "if you win that cake," pointing to a big luscious chocolate cake generously sprinkled with English walnut meats, "you'll have to give it to me."

As he had but one chance in twenty of winning the particular cake, he readily gave in.

Then the cake walk started. He stopped on the lucky number. He drew number thirteen and was handed the coveted cake.

"Remember that's mine," Miss Berteia reminded him.

He knew he was defeated, but he gave a last feeble effort to regain his prize. "I'll tell you what I'll do," he weakly, "I'll give you half and keep half."

"Oh no you won't," answered that determined young lady. That cake is mine." Turning to the cake checker, "Wrap it up for me."

With beseeching eyes and watering mouth, Pidge was forced to watch the cake being borne away.

"I'll ask her tomorrow if my cake was good he consoled himself.

## Information Bureau

Having just had our respective tests, this is rather an odd time to have a teacher declare that she is very much pleased with the work being done by her pupils. But that is just exactly what Miss Rimmer has reported concerning her beginning typists. She has as an experiment, she declares, used an entirely different plan from that of last year, and to her estimation, it has worked out rather well. A section a week from each student is expected on every Friday. If, however, they have not finished the section by the limited time, they are required to hand them in anyway. A grade is placed upon the section and then returned to the student. Miss Rimmer promulgates that this system disposes with a lot of the discouragement experienced by the students of last year's classes, when their neighbor got a few sections ahead of them. Miss Rimmer reports that the majority of her typists have an averaged rate and speed. In regard to her shorthand classes, this worthy teacher declares they are progressing nicely and are able to translate those little mischievous hooks and curves admirably.

## Personality Sketches

This one teaches sophomore English, has simply beautiful red hair and brown eyes. She is popularly known as one of the best sports among the teachers of this school. Another interesting thing about her is that she can give readings like—well, no one else can. Is it necessary to tell you it is Miss Harriet Way?

Now for a senior. She has blue eyes, light hair, and oh, what a personality! At the present her greatest ambition is to go to Europe with her girl friend. Or perhaps, she'll just be a dramatics teacher. Nevertheless, whether she becomes a traveler or dramatics teacher, she is eager to make friends now. Her name? Nelva Hand.

Slim, dark hair and eyes, and a pleasing smile, describes this week's junior boy, Jack McGlothlin. In the summer, Jack spends a lot of time around the baseball field, so we presume he's interested in baseball. Jack is a proctor and stands at the south side of the second floor, usually, so when you get to feelin' blue just go around and have a chat with him. He is guaranteed to cure your blues.

Ever noticed that tall, black haired, gray eyed sophomore boy named Dick Tindel? He is interested in almost all sports including swimming, football, and basketball. Recently he joined a church basketball team and at Roosevelt Junior High last year, he played on that school's team. Although Dick is rather quiet, he really has a good personality and likes to make friends.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer notes that the girls in the comics are wearing long skirts. Well, aren't they appropriate there?

Fish with rudimentary hands are depicted in a late nature article. Quite a help, we should think, if the fish is a story-teller, too

"Avigation" is a word officially accepted by the army as describing navigation for use in aviation. "Avigator," of course, will follow.

The obvious hope of the Soviet to detach Manchuria from China proper, makes its far-eastern policy more peaceful than peaceful.

## Crazy Giggles

Even a brunette may be lighthearted.

A courtship begins when a man whispers sweet nothings and ends when he says nothing sweet.

A kiss over the telephone is only a little thing, yet it can go a long way.

A close shave promotes a smooth love affair.

When a co-ed has good lines, she finds it easy to rope any man.

Any girl would rather neglect her studies than her steadies.

Clarence S.: "No woman ever made a fool of me."

Coach S.: "Who did then?"

Miss Trimble: "How did you find things over in India?"

Miss Hatton: "Oh, fine and Ghandi." The question of the hour: What time is it?

Some people have electric-lighted houses but mentally they are groping about in the gaslight era, and religiously they are still wandering in the dim period of kerosene lamps, candles or even pine-knot torches.—Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

## Neighboring News

Our chief trouble is that each citizen knows how to control mankind and wishes he knew how to control his three kids.

It ought to be possible to clothe even the deepest thoughts in simple language.

A scientist declares that we can get along on far less food than we have been eating. Most of us had already found that out.

Charm is like ignorance. The more perfect it is, the less you realize that you have it.

Two-pants suits just increase the difficulty of remembering where the key is.

If we are in the right, we can keep cool, but we get angry when we are in the wrong, as is usually the case.

Many parents wish their son in college could keep up on his grades as he does his expenses.

"So you call your canary Joe? Does that stand for Joseph or Josephine?" "We don't know—that's why we call it Joe."

The trouble with the jigsaw puzzles is you can't cheat with them.

Everything seems to be grouped in tens this year. The ten most beautiful words, the ten best plays, the ten best movies, and etc. Did you ever stop and try to find your ten best friends?

Honesty is a habit that once broken, is hard to mend.

## Krazy Kratz

What's this I hear about John Marshall stepping out without his girl? That's all right as long as he's with his boy friends.

Frankenstein is here! Frankenstein is here! Frankenstein!

Dracula is Coming! Dracula!

When I walked into Miss Way's room one day with a pass addressed Dracula and requested to converse Leo Howard, Miss Way told the young gentleman that Frankenstein wished to see him. Leo was very much astonished. Then I explained to him that the names were pet names used by the two teachers, Way and Trimble.

Wayne Glaser has just sold out his huge interest in the stock markets. (now's your chance girls)

I have a dickens of a time inventing a word to describe Fred Trefz. All synonyms are not sufficient; therefore as an inventor of words, it is my job to conceive an ideal description. Professor Kratz

If looking for something to do, look up Oscar "Foots" Keller. The other day "Foots" walked up to a door, hitting it as hard as he could. He was very discouraged when the door wouldn't move. He went around with his knuckles skinned up for a week.

Then there's the one about the junior girl named Ruth who had a song dedicated to a sophomore boy in the home room program. And did the boy laugh!

Mildred Stewart: "How much are eggs?"

Grocer: "\$50 a dozen—\$30 a dozen for cracked ones."

Mildred: "Good—crack me a dozen."

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## CAN YOU ANSWER THEM

How well are you informed on the important questions of the day? Below are a few questions which should be a fair test of whether you are quite as well informed as you should be:

1. Which of the great powers defaulted on the December war debt payment?
  2. Mukden is the capital of what new state?
  3. The Democrats won how many states in the last election?
  4. The French disarmament plan calls for the abolition of what type of army?
  5. The government of Russia cannot be called democratic because it is controlled by whom?
  6. What country has held four parliamentary elections this year with a party gaining enough of a majority to form a government?
  7. Those congressmen who sit in Congress till March 4, even though defeated in the November election, are given what nickname?
  8. Coolidge was chairman of a national committee formed to study what problem?
  9. In his budget message, President Hoover recommended the levying of what kind of tax?
- The answers will be found on page four.

## Snoop the Snoopers

Marie Cutbuth bought a hot dog for lunch. When it suddenly disappeared from her tray, she began to look around on the floor for it. She got so excited she forgot to get anything else to eat. So when the hot dog was found (not on the floor) she turned around and went to the end of the line.

Mildred Stewart wants to know how everyone gets his name in the paper. Now this sounds odd. But really Mildred deserves a little publicity. She has charge of the Sanitation Bulletin appears in the Booster each week, and is certainly dependable.

There is one heathen up here this year. A little sophomore boy with a red sweater was coming upstairs and two senior girls were coming down the same stairs. If he did on purpose, the girls should feel highly honored. If he did it by accident, the girls wouldn't believe that. But sure enough there he was kneeling in front of the girls, only for a minute tho. (Maybe he was afraid the seniors boys would see him worshipping the idols.)

And then there is the other sophomore boy who asked Mr. Williams if he wasn't afraid the dog that was in the carnival wouldn't get out of the pasteboard box.

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## Carnival Cuts

The models for Miss Laney's style show were dressing and due to appear in fifteen or twenty minutes. Amid the general chatter of—"My sock's gone," "Can I see that mirror?" etc.—came a shriek from Sue Swan. Leaping about wildly, she was trying to borrow a shirt and a car.

"I left my riding pants at home," floated back as she rushed madly out the door.

"If I win a cake, it's yours," promised "Pidge" Burrack as he entered the "Cake Walk" in the Journalism room. Friday evening. He was talking to the none too hopeful Maxine Berta. However Pidge, much to his astonishment, won the cake, a big chocolate one, covered with nuts. Maxine spent Sunday making "Pidge" a box of candy.

Jack Graham expressed a slight uneasiness about visiting the "Freak Show" in Mr. Williams home room. Some one told Jack they might keep him.

Mr. Hartford might easily have trouble with the discipline of his class for a few days. His students will hardly forget so soon what a delightfully rosy baby he makes.

The P. H. S. teachers experience a "See yourselves as others see you," feeling in the Main Show of the Carnival. Mr. Row's Faculty Burlesque caused many a guilty start, especially when their habitual "Shin-Dig" was brought to light.

## HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY CAT?

Lost—Late Sunday Night one brown and tan cat. Finder please call 2479 W. REWARD

"I want one of it's teeth for a souvenir."  
"Where'd you get the cat, Naldo?"  
"Charlie, you go on and cut it. I can't."

I hope the neighbors haven't missed their cat yet.  
"Help! I'm fainting." (This from a girl.)

If your cat's missing, just blame it on the animal biology classes because approximately four cats were dissected in these classes Monday, Jan. 16.

According to reports from those students it at least was instructive although a little repulsive.

## FINISH STAGE DECORATING AND COSTUME DESIGNING

Immediately after Christmas the art students made a short study in interior and exterior decorating and made collections of exterior and interior designs.

Now at the close of the first semester the girls have finished a week's study in costume designing, while the boys have completed a week's work in stage decorating.

Little Eddie: "What time does the next train come in?"  
Old Station Agent: "I've told you five times that it arrives at 4:44."  
Little Eddie: "I know it, but like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 4:44."

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## Vandals Accompany Gilliland to Joplin

Junior of P. H. S. is Forced at Point of Gun to Take Thugs for a Ride

While parking front of the Bee Hive Cafe about 6:30, Monday evening the 16th, C. W. Gilliland, senior high school junior was approached by two dapper men who pulled back their coats, each displaying a .32 automatic and demanding to be driven to Joplin.

"Boy, they just dumped me in the back seat before I knew what had happened," exclaimed C. W., laughing ruefully. "They drove till we were about three miles out of town, and then I took the wheel and drove them to Joplin. The fellow in the back seat kept cussing me because the car wouldn't go any faster, but the one in the front seat told him to 'shut up.'"

C. W. described the men to both the Joplin and Pittsburg police as being well-dressed in dark suits and hats. They were according to C. W. nearly the same size, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighed approximately 160 to 180 pounds. One of the men wore octagonal glasses.

"We drove around Joplin about about twenty minutes," continued C. W. "when finally at second and Main streets, they turned off the ignition, pulled back the emergency brake, and threw the key in the back seat. Then they ran. I followed them only to the corner of Wall and Second where I lost them, or rather they lost me." C. W. and a Joplin patrolman went to a number of the "hang-outs" of Joplin, but no trace of the captors was found.

## Accidents Do Happen

Perhaps it was an accident when Mary Elizabeth Barbero, sophomore, put Lysol Sants into her tomato candy instead of cream of tartar.

But why do so many accidents happen in the Foods classes?

Martha Jean Shay thought she was making whipped cream. As temptations come once in a while she tasted it.

"Loma, this whipped cream is sour!" she yelled in terror.

"Silly," said Loma, "that's mayonnaise."

Lucille Lacy wondered why sophomores become so generous sometimes out at last she found the secret.

Lorraine Gaines readily gave Lucille her cracker when she hinted for it. The reason—it had fallen on the floor.

## TEACHERS NOT SO DIFFERENT

Some have the idea that a teacher is something like a machine that never makes a mistake, has no fun, and always remembers everything. But it is not so. "Teachers are people"—the same as the rest of us.

Miss Nila McConn, the librarian, who has such a terrible time with the students, has an equally hard time with the teachers. She even types notices to put in their boxes asking them very sweetly to please return their overdue magazines.

They eat just like the rest of us. In a while, forget to grade papers, and make mistakes in their English when they write an assignment on the board. Some mornings they get up late—on the wrong side of the bed, too—rush and get to class before the bell rings.

They eat just like the rest of us. In the lunch line they pick out a menu of all sweets, cheese sandwiches, or something equally as bad. They also cluster around in bunches, just like college girls, and talk about their boy friends—if they have any—about the show, new dresses and everything that a young "Deb" would think of.

They're really a "pretty good sort" of a human being, and when you get acquainted with them you'll like every last one of 'em.—From The Greyhound-Tiger News, Ft. Scott.

## Retain Enthusiasm

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something, and strive to retain our admiration for all that would ennoble and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life.—Phillips Brooks.

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## Latin Students Are Studying "Ad Alpes"

"Cicero" to Be the Next Selection for the Advanced Class to Translate

The Latin V class is completing "Ad Alpes" a narrative which follows the fortunes of a family-party traveling by sea from Ephesus to Brundisium, thence northward by the Apian Way to Rome, then onward to the Alps. As they journey, the elders narrate to the children interesting facts and stories suggested by the places visited.

Scattered here and there through Latin literature is an abundance of material suited to the instruction and entertainment of a youthful audience. The thread of the simple story, which is told gives unity to the whole and at the same time opens the eyes of the pupils to the richness and variety of Latin literature and makes it possible to bring in naturally frequent reference to Roman life and manners and a wealth of information is introduced on points of Roman history.

The transition from one year of work to the next in the traditional Latin course has been too abrupt.

The step from Caesar to Cicero has been by no means easy. A considerable amount of graded reading that has regard for the difficulties encountered by the student with particular care to enlist his interest has been provided in "Ad Alpes" and further the difficulties to be overcome have been divided by concentrating upon a single problem at the start, and leaving the other for later treatment.

In pursuance of this plan the volume read first concerns itself with the matter of vocabulary. The vocabulary is first of all extensive, a necessity of the variety of selection. Since the narrative deals often with somewhat familiar subject matter, it provides a context most favorable for quick apprehension of the meaning of individual words.

The vocabulary of the book in being rather extensive combats one of the difficulties with which the pupil is confronted as he proceeds to the reading of "Cicero." In fact the pupil gains so vastly in vocabulary he is robbed of terror upon "Cicero" reading with utter facility.

The context also provides most favorable material for the development of power and assurance from the point of grammar construction and sentence structure. Hence the confidence and powers engendered by the work done in reading "Ad Alpes" is bound to stand in good stead whatever the reading takes up.

## Remodel Country

Sultans Adopt Modern Method of Governing Country

Since Kemal Pasha, the sturdy, grey-eyed, blond leader of the new Turkey, turned the Empire of the Sultans into a republic in 1924, he has been rebuilding his country on a basis of Turkey for the Turks.

Today Turkey might be called a nation at school. The same alphabet that we use in America has been introduced instead of the strange Arabic writing that went up the pages in columns, reading from right to left, in the old Turkish manuscripts. Newspapers in the modern alphabet have begun to appear, and thousands of men and women, farmers and shopkeepers, all over the grown-ups, learning to read and the new method. They want to "remodel" their country and build it up to an equality with the nations of Europe, so they are beginning at the beginning in learning to be modern citizens of a modern state.

## Spirit Personified

Now this is the spirit we like to see in the classrooms. One of our spritely seniors, namely Emmitt Riordan, comes jaunting into his 5th hour Spanish class and in his most decorous manner, lips a merry, "good afternoon class." If only a few more of our students would show the spirit of brotherhood the way Emmitt does, there would be fewer belligerent spirits and more goodness of heart. This department thinks the school should give the little boy a great big hand for trying, at least to show to the class in general and also Miss Laney that he has his lesson and all's right with the world.

Snow turns to slush no quicker than adulation it turns to villification.

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## Rambling Reporter

The month of February might well be under the head of, "Little but important," as there are practically as many important dates in this month as there are days. Here are some of them:

## FEBRUARY

## States' Birthdays

7. Massachusetts, 1788.
14. Arizona, 1912.
19. Ohio, 1803.
26. Panama Canal Zone, acquired, 1904.

## Anniversaries and Holidays

2. Candlemas Day; Groundhog Day.
12. Lincoln's Birthday; born in 1809.
12. Georgia Day; in Georgia.
14. St. Valentine's Day. (Everywhere).
22. Washington's Birthday.

## Other Dates of Importance

- Horace Greeley born, 1811.
4. A Peace Congress met in Washington, 1861.
5. Hiram S. Maxim born, 1840.
7. Charles Dickens born, 1812.
8. John Ruskin born, 1819.
8. First U. S. Bank incorporated, 1791.
11. American flag raised at Iloilo, Philippines.
14. United States flag first seen and saluted in foreign lands, 1778.
21. Washington's Monument dedicated 1885.
15. Battleship "Maine" blown up, 1898.
25. First Maryland Assembly, 1639.
27. Henry W. Longfellow born, 1807, America's best-loved poet.

How's this, Rees, an Independence High School athlete, who's first name is Paul, is referred to as "Peerless Paul" by students of I. H. S.

Have you tried this one? Take your house number; (Don't ask me where) multiply it by two; add five; then multiply by fifty; add three hundred and sixty-five; and subtract six hundred and fifteen. After this add your age; then mark off into dollars and cents. The number of dollars is your house number and the cents are age. (Don't throw that grapefruit.)

The government in Hungary is considering a law forbidding the playing of bridge between the hours of sunrise and sunset. This is a measure designed to drive housewives back to their home work.

This is an excellent law; but would be much improved if it read thus: "Bridge players are prohibited to play bridge within the hours of from sunrise to sunset and from dusk to dawn."

Of course it's only a coincidence; but Ex-Mayor Walker of New York, who has been at Cap d'Antibes for several weeks, is moving to Cannes, where he has taken an apartment for a year.

Betty Compton, the actress, also is moving to Cannes. She will occupy the Villa Beau Gest, placed at her disposal by friends in England.

Now that reports are out, that the plans for Germany's new masterpiece, (the "vest-pocket" battleship, "Deutschland" have been stolen, Germany has practically called the ship a failure; while before, it was considered a revolution in the shipbuilding industry.

Looking over he headlines we see Tom Mix, the cowboy actor, is still dealing with "Bucks." Though this time they are in a larger quantity, and will be hard to take. (Beg pardon, I mean give)

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## RUTH COX ENTERTAINS

Featuring Miss Ruth Cox, former Girl Reserve president and P. H. S. graduate, as a reader, the Girl Reserves held their weekly meeting in the auditorium, Wed., January 11. Kenneth Blaser, accompanied by Louise Baade, played a clarinet solo. Gertrude Sellsmanburger, sophomore Girl Reserve president, was in charge of the meeting. Shirley Jean Smith led the devotions and Ruth Rosenstiel made an announcement.

At last we found a question that is asked more times than, "How long will the depression last?" We might say beforehand that this question came from royal descent, (I mean accent.) Here it is, "Vos you there Charlie?"

And now for movie-goers. Claudette Colbert has been chosen as the leader of the silver screen as far as "type appeal" goes.

McClelland Barclay, artist and authority on feminine beauty, says Claudette Colbert is the outstanding example of "type appeal" in Hollywood.

"There is no such thing as sex appeal," says this artist with conviction. "A woman has beauty only in proportion to the degree her appearance favorably impresses the various types and classifications of men. For this reason sex appeal is a term far too general."

Barclay lists and classifies the Hollywood beauties for "type appeal" in the following manner:

Claudette Colbert—Her appeal is to the man of the world, the wealthy sophisticate.

Joan Crawford—Appeals to the collegiate.

Marian Davies—Appeals to the athlete.

Marlene Dietrich—To the business man.

Kay Francis—To the society man. Ann Harding—To the family man. Katherine Hepburn—To professional men.

Miriam Hopkins—To the "cave man."

Elissa Landi—To the student-scientist.

Myrna Loy—To the adventurer.

The brunette Colbert has the widest type of appeal, according to the artist, because she has a perfect figure which will attract the worldly man, the athlete, the adventurer and the cave man. She has youth and vivacity for the collegiate. She has an extraordinary degree of sophistication for the business and professional.

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## Activity Calendar

Basketball, Chanute (there)	Jan. 27
Basketball, Fort Scott (here)	31
Basketball, Joplin (there)	Feb. 3
Sophomore Party	3
Basketball, Parsons (here)	10
Debate Tournament	17
Faculty Club	21
Basketball, Fort Scott (there)	25
P. T. A.	28
Debate	28
Basketball, Columbus there	Mar. 3
Preliminary Music Contest	17
Faculty Club	21
Junior Class Play	24

## SOPHOMORES WIN

The Pittsburg High Sophomores defeated Cockerill high school 33 to 21 in a preliminary to the Dragon-Bulldog title last Friday night. Cockerill is leading the Missouri-Kansas league.

The Score:	
Pittsburg (33)	FG FT F
Schmuck, f.	4 0 0
Lambert, f.	4 0 0
Pistole, f.	1 0 0
Bornhouser, c.	1 1 2
Storey, c.	2 0 0
Bitner, g.	0 2 0
Bonner, g.	0 0 0
Adams, g.	1 1 4
Beck, g.	1 0 0
Marshall, g.	0 0 0

Totals	
14	4 6
Cockerill (21)	
Venda, f.	1 1 0
Flenzotti, f.	2 1 0
Fox, c.	2 2 2
Alenzotti, g.	0 0 0
Amershek, g.	0 0 0
Beardnell, g.	1 1 4
Hatfield, g.	0 0 0

Answers to Questions on Page Three

1. France
2. Manchukua
3. 42
4. Professional
5. Members of Communist party
6. Germany
7. Lame-ducks
8. Railroads
9. Sales Tax

## HERE'S PLAIN TALK

For the people who can't read between the lines of the recent publication of the Booster, here's what it's all about:

Sh. There's going to be a yearbook! It's plenty early to think about it, remember that the early birds (juniors? sophomores? or seniors?) get their own breakfasts. A real treat awaits the class who gets busy now. Don't say, "Can I afford to buy one?"

Ask, "Can I afford to miss it?"

"I think I'd like a canary."  
"Yes, madam."  
"Could I have an auditor?"

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## Ft. Scott Next Non-League Competition

Meet Purple Dragons on Lakeside Court at 7:30, Tuesday, January 31

The next non-league opposition for the Purple Dragons of Pittsburg high is to be the Ft. Scott cagers. Ft. Scott boasts a very good team this year and is considered a strong candidate for S. E. K. honors.

Ft. Scott boasts an aggregation of five letterman. They have Seelye, Lewelling, Crane, and Brinkman and a list of other outstanding players. Lewelling, who towers about six feet and six inches, is usually very difficult to handle under the basket and also sinks his share of baskets.

The game will start at 7:30, Tuesday, January 31.

After the Dragons play Ft. Scott, they will engage in another non-league game with Joplin on Friday.

## Many Make Projects

Students in Vocational Printing Classes Make-up Papers

During the last six weeks, boys in the vocational printing department have been making-up various four-page papers. So far five papers and one booklet have been finished.

The object of these papers is to prepare new printers for Booster make-up. They prepare their own stories and layouts and each does his own proof reading and press work.

Some of the papers already run off are "The Pilot," editors Bob Gay and Ray Close; "The Composer," Ed Wilson and Oscar Keller; "The Graphic," Eugene Graves and Eugene Van Nest; and two issues of "Linotype Shavings," by Ed Wilson and Jesse Graves. One pamphlet, "Offset Printing," by Wilmer Kratz has been printed.

One paper in the making on American history, "The Gazette" is being written by Joe Pryor. This edition is to be a project for printing and American History. Another is "The Student Printer," by Ernst Potoschnik.

"The Forty-Seven Ronins," a Japanese folk tale in twenty-four pages, is being made by James Mayes.

By the end of the new semester everyone in both classes will have made one of these papers or booklets.

## Students See Picture

Tells of Making of Paper; Costs Each One Two Cents

For the small sum of two cents, the Chemistry students had the privilege last Wednesday of seeing a three reel picture (as well as getting out of their daily lesson).

The reels told of the history and the making of Hammermill Bond paper. The story of the making of this paper began with the cutting down of the trees and ended with the shipping of the paper.

The printing students also had the privilege of seeing this picture. Each student was required to pay two cents in order to defray the shipping expenses.

## Lovers Charms in London

Among the strange "charms" against disease still to be found in London are beads of acorns, certain stones, animals' teeth and oak apples while love charms to recall straying sweethearts are still popular.

## ARTISTIC

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Columbus	2	0	1.000
Fort Scott	1	0	1.000
Chanute	0	2	.000
Coffeyville	0	2	.000
Independence	0	1	.000
Parsons	0	0	.000

## Purple Dragons Remain at Top of League List

Rally after Slow Start to Defeat Independence in Important S. E. K. Battle

## Newman Controls Tip

Final Score is 35 to 16 as P. H. S. Pile up Lead in Last Half; Ragged Passing

Displaying spectacular rhythm in goal shooting after a slow start on the beginning of both halves, the Purple Dragons of Pittsburg high defeated the Independence Bulldogs 35 to 16 at the Lakeside gymnasium last Friday night.

The game was marred throughout by bad passing on the part of both teams. The Dragons seemed to be impressive only at times during the first half and victory was still doubtful when they led at the half 13 to 6.

Nathan Newman, veteran Purple and White center, deserves an acclamation for his share of the victory by outjumping McBrayer and Simmons, Independence centers, badly. Milford Brown, guard, of P. H. S. was the mainstay on defense.

Starting Lineup.  
Coach Snodgrass started Max Maletz and Clarence Stephenson at forwards, Nathan Newman at center, and Milford Brown and Dennis Noor, guards. He used a total of twelve players in the game.

Clarence Stephenson, Dragon forward, sunk six baskets and one free toss for high point honors. Max Maletz and Bill Morgan, who went in for Dennis Noor, caged six and five points respectively.

Phipps, Independence forward, bucketed three field goals and a free throw for high point honors for the visitors and Rogers, guard, played a very good defensive game.

Pittsburg (35)	
Stephenson, f.	6 1 0
Maletz, f.	2 2 3

## P. H. S. SCHEDULE

The complete Pittsburg high schedule:

Pittsburg.

Jan. 27—Pittsburg at Chanute.

Jan. 31—Fort Scott at Pittsburg. (non-league).

Feb. 3—Pittsburg at Joplin.

Feb. 10—Parsons at Pittsburg.

Feb. 17—Open.

Feb. 25—Pittsburg at Fort Scott.

March 3—Pittsburg at Columbus.

Cumiskey, f.	1 0 1
Edwards, f.	1 0 0
Noor, c.	0 0 1
Morgan, c.	2 1 0
Davis, c.	0 0 1
Brown, g.	1 0 3
Newman, g.	1 0 1
Banks, g.	1 0 0
Skeen, g.	0 0 0
Flynn, g.	0 0 1
Totals	15 5 11

## Independence (16)

Phipps, f.	3 1 2
Passauer, f.	0 0 2
Blade, f.	0 0 0
Behrens, f.	1 0 0
Simmons, c.	1 0 1
Rogers, g.	1 0 2
Goodell, g.	0 0 1
Totals	7 2 8

Running score by periods:  
Independence 3 6 10 16  
Pittsburg 4 13 21 35

Missed free throws—Blade, McBrayer 2, Simmons 4, Rogers 2, Goodell 2, Stephenson 1, Maletz 2, Morgan 2, Brown.

Referee—Tom Grant, Pittsburg Teachers.

Son (Who has caught father kissing the maid): "Watcha doin', Pop, Kiss the maid?"  
Pop (thinking quickly): Bring me my glasses, son; I thought it was your mother."

## Dragons Journey to Meet Chanute Five

Play Dale Skelton's Crew Tonight to Try for Third League Victory

The next league competition for the P. H. S. courtsters will be Chanute high school. The game is to be played tonight on the large Chanute court. Chanute has lost two games and won none in S. E. K. competition and, since the Dragons defeated Coffeyville and Independence, they should win handily.

Dale Skelton, former star athlete at K. S. T. C., is the coach of the Chanute crew and his teams always offer large resistance.

Although the Dragons should win easily, Chanute seems anxious to break into the victory column and will be at home on their court to stop Pittsburg's winning streak of two games.

Coach Snodgrass will probably take the following players: Max Maletz, Nathan Newman, Dennis Noor, Bill Morgan, Milford Brown, Clyde Skeen, Joe Cumiskey, Carl Edwards, Jack Banks, Murray Flynn, Stewart Davis, and Clarence Stephenson.

## Maletz Leads Scoring

Pittsburg High Forward Has Forty Points in Five Games

Max Maletz, veteran Dragon forward, is leading the P. H. S. quintet by having scored forty points in five games. Max has been hitting the hoop with regularity this season and seems to be doomed for one of the high point positions in the S. E. K. league.

Clarence Stephenson, forward, second with a total of 36 points and Dennis Noor, Nathan Newman, and Bill Morgan have 17, 16 and 14 points, respectively.

The substitution control of the hoop is led by Clyde Skeen, first year guard who seemed capable of hitting a basket in every game in which he gets his chance.

The following is the scoring list in order of points:

Name	Pts.
Maletz, forward	40
Stephenson, forward	36
Noor, center	17
Newman, center	16
Morgan, guard	14
Brown, guard	7
Skeen, guard	6
Cumiskey, forward	6
Edwards, forward	4
Banks, forward	4

## DRAGONS GET LOST

Yes, some of our famed basketballers got lost coming home from the Coffeyville game. They can't blame it on to any storm, for the stars, and moon were shining bright.

In this lost car were Jack Banks, Nathan Newman, Max Maletz, Dennis Noor, and Milford Brown. As they were driving along they came to a little town which they thought was Columbus, but upon entering they found it was Vinita, Okla. The boys had gone only sixty odd miles out of their road. They also had some hard luck with their car, for they burned out an oil rod, which took up some of their sleeping time. They finally got home to Mother about 2:30 A. M., while the rest of the team was home before twelve.

There are 122,744,505 Americans not listed in Who's Who. Whether you're in or out, you're in a pretty exclusive group.

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## B. B. Personalities

Clarence Stephenson

Clarence Stephenson, who occupies the position of left forward, was a protege of Coach Snodgrass at Roosevelt Junior High. Clarence is a senior this year and is well at the top of the scoring list.

Clarence played on the state championship Y. M. C. A. quintet last year. Although a reserve at the R. J. H. S., he has acquired a berth on the first team this year. He showed up exceptionally well in the Columbus game, and exhibited some real basketball talent.

There will be many candidates working for this position next year as this is "Stevie's" last year on the varsity.

Nathan Newman

Nathan Newman is P. H. S.'s pride at the center position. Nathan occupied this same position last year, after Lee McDonald became ineligible. Nathan has, along with his uncanny eye for the basket, much spring in his legs, which, of course, helped him to capture the pivot position.

Nathan came from Roosevelt Junior High, where he lettered one year in basketball and one in track.

Through many practices and years of experience, Nathan has become an expert at Naismith's game.

Nathan is playing his last season for P. H. S. as he will be lost through graduation this spring; but he can do a lot towards obtaining the championship for the team this year.

## THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

The sophomore basketball team seems to be a very aggressive quintet. It is composed of former junior high school players and other boys who have played at the Y. M. C. A. in previous years. Four of the first five are small in stature but fancy ball handlers and goal shooters. At the forward positions are Schmuck and Lambert who represented Roosevelt last year. Bornhouser, the center, formerly lived in Cherokee playing some there. The guard positions are taken by two valuable men. These being Adams and Bitner, two scrappy sophomores from Roosevelt and Lakeside, respectively. Calvin Stephenson, Beck, and Storey are fine replacements. This team will furnish fine material for the varsity team next year.

## DISPLAY CHEMICAL SET UPS

How many students ever observe the proper things in the halls? In this building we have several trophy cases each devoted to displaying its own activity, whether it be music, basketball, or track. So it seems that the north case on the third floor is devoted to displaying chemistry and physics set ups. It is Mr. Jordan's plan to have these displays changed every week or two; each will be something of valuable importance. It will be an educational asset on your part if you merely stop and observe these displays.

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