

Coming
Junior Play

THE BOOSTER

Save for
Your Annual

Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

No. 20

Dramatics and Speech Courses Taught by Row

Wednesday Given to Informal
Work, Reports and Talks
Special Features

Short Plays Scheduled

Boys Have Slight Number Advantage
in Enrollment; Total Count
Seventy-Three

Mr. William Row, who has been teaching in P. H. S. for three years, is the instructor of the public speaking and dramatic art classes and also has charge of all oratory and debate.

The class in dramatics, which is a half-year subject, comes at the sixth hour and has at present an enrollment of twenty-nine pupils, fifteen of whom are boys and fourteen girls. Each Friday is given over to current reports of interest concerning the legitimate stage and the movies. A study is being made, at the present time, of Rostand's "Cyrano di Bergerac."

Use New Text

A new text in dramatic art for high schools, "The Stage and the School," by Ommaney, serves as a guide for the group. Individual pantomimes are given on Wednesdays, and on the other days of the week, play structure, stage settings, and stage effects are taken up.

Since the time this course came into being, the high school has been exceptionally successful in putting over unusually high type plays and character delineations. This year Mr. Row is planning to have the class present in assembly, a sufficient number of one-act plays to include all members of the class. As has been the custom for several years, a contest play will be presented at K. S. T. C. in the spring.

Hold Informal Discussions

The two classes of public speaking, which number twenty-two pupils contain twenty-one girls and twenty three boys. In these classes, each Wednesday is given over to more informal work. Each class is divided into groups of five or six, and a different student each time acts as host to his group. It is his task to keep the discussion concerning current topics moving very informally.

Extemporaneous speeches are also a feature of this informal work. Four topics for speeches are given out of the preceding week and the student does not know what his particular subject will be until the day the speech is made. When impromptu speeches are made, the students draw their topics for discussion from a list of about thirty topics. The speech is given as soon as the topic is drawn, with no time for detailed preparation. These three preceding projects are alternated each Wednesday. Fridays are given over to the delivery of a three-minute prepared speech. At the close of each six weeks period, a five minute speech is given.

The following are the topics which are being used this semester: first six-weeks personal experience; sales talk; chalk talk; air, land, and sea; animals; and contemporary men and women of achievement. The last is the topic for a six weeks project.

The topics for the second period are modern inventions and discoveries, notable buildings of the world, music and musicians, building and furnishing a home, and city planning. Seeing America first is the subject for the term theme.

The third six weeks' subjects include research and investigation report, the world's great orators, original orations, vocations, and colleges and universities. The theme for the term project is "A Trip Around the World."

The more formal side of a speech study is taken up on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. This takes in word production, tone production, vocabulary building and diagnostic treatment of speech problems.

City Facilities for All

When Americans want things they usually get them. Today there are few houses so isolated that to a great or less extent they cannot have the facilities that formerly were to be found only in the cities. The dweller on "acreage" and the summer camper are alike blessed by invention.

THE INAUGURAL

(New York Outlets, WABC, WEAF, WJZ, WINS and WOR.)
Eastern Standard Time.

9:30-11:00 A. M.—Inaugural Scene in Washington and Inauguration Anecdotes.

11:00 A. M.—President-Elect Roosevelt Leaves Mayflower Hotel for White House.

11:10 A. M.—President Hoover joins Mr. Roosevelt for ride to the Capitol.

11:15 A. M.—Trip up Pennsylvania Avenue under Cavalry escort.

11:40 A. M.—Arrival of Presidential Party at North Portico of the Capitol.

12:00 M.—Inauguration of Vice President Garner in the Senate Chamber.

12:40 P. M.—Presidential Party Leaves Senate for Inaugural Rostrom in Front of Capitol.

1:00 P. M.—Oath of Office Administered to Mr. Roosevelt by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Inaugural Address.

1:40 P. M.—President Roosevelt's Departure from the Inaugural Stand.

2:00 P. M.—Arrival of the Presidential Party at the White House.

2:00-4:30 P. M.—Inaugural Parade on Pennsylvania Avenue and Review by President Roosevelt.

2:15 P. M.—Mr. Hoover leaving Union Station in Washington for New York.

10:00 P. M.—Inaugural Ball, Washington Auditorium.

Common Horde Elect Royalty To Sell Annuals

Tessmer, Deil, Redfern, Scalet,
Stephenson, and Bradshaw
Head Senior List

Chapel Starts Contest

Junior-Sophomore Kings and Queens
Also Chosen to Lean Them
On to Victory

Climaxing a hotly contested race for Kings and Queens, an assembly was held Friday, announcing to the high school the winning competitors for the traditional contest for the ultimate place of King and Queen of P. H. S.'s own Purple and White.

Through a process of elimination, three kings and three queens were chosen from each class to lead the proletariat on to victory in a flourish of selling year books for the coveted prize of a full-length picture in said year book. The "friendly spirit of rivalry" existing between the classes only serves to enliven the sales and to make the outcome more thrilling.

After careful consideration and two different votes, the seniors finally chose the following queens: Lucille Tessmer, whose blond beauty would enhance any page; Irene Deil, the one brunette that gentlemen prefer; and that scintillating little Bea Redfern. As their running mates, Walter Bradshaw, Clarence Stephenson and Johnny Scalet, the cream of the crop, were chosen.

The juniors, showing remarkable taste, selected three girls to lead that would be a credit to the best annual in existence. Sue Swan, the girl with personality plus; Helen Bradshaw, demure but charming; and petite Eleanor Deruy were the winners. The kings chosen to back the queens are the incomparable ones, Jack Graham, Brent Kumm, and Joe Howard.

Leading the sophomore list are Winfred Pence, Margaret Douglas, and Mona Helm, three girls rightly chosen for their queenly demeanor. The royalty of the opposite sex are Leo Howard, Bill Morgan, and Jimmie Schmuck.

Each class is backing its contestants for a win and much pleasurable rivalry is expected from the forthcoming race.

G. A. A. Party Announced

Plans for the G. A. A. party which will be held next Thursday night in the gym were announced at the meeting of this club, Wednesday night. Awards for members having the first one-hundred points will be presented then. Miss Helen Lanyon, sponsor, will supervise the party.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be inaugurated tomorrow, March 4, as the thirty-second President of the United States. His inauguration is the culmination of a brilliant career as a statesman. Tomorrow's event also marks the return of the Democratic party to Washington for the first time since Wilson relinquished the office to Harding in 1920. Probably no other President has faced the difficulties that will confront the new President in the next four years; but probably no other president has had the profound confidence of the American people as Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Latin II Students Translate Textbook

Radell Stresses Value of Regular
Method of Translating
Complete Thought

The class in Latin II has sufficient knowledge of vocabulary and grammatical construction upon which to regulate a regular and uniform method of translation based upon the fact that the phrase and clause, rather than single words, must command attention in order to catch the sense in the larger units. The pupil must observe what elements have been given, what each contributes to the development of the thought, and what indications there may be of the probable outcome.

To read Latin, the pupil must forget that words have any existence singly or any real life apart from the group. One word may come on the scene in the role of the nominative, another in the accusative or dative. Each word in the sentence wears a mask in the form of its grammar sign and will keep its secret until the reader solves its interrelation with its surrounding words. This masked form keeps the pupil in suspense until not only the meanings of the words are detected, but until the whole framework consisting of larger and smaller parts are securely fastened together. He must keep an eye open for every sign which contributes to the color of the thought as a whole.

The Latin II class has come to the pages of the text-book that give the stories of Aeneas and The Founding of Rome. They have had these stories with the emphasis placed upon further perfecting the reading art discussed above.

That the pupils might easily grasp this comprehensive reading process, selections have been placed upon the board and a system of analysis involving a set of colored signs used to mark the component elements, the word order, and points of agreement. The desired result of enabling the students to see more clearly sentence structure and sentence interrelation has been secured.

VOCATIONAL PRINTING CLASS WORKS ON S. C. HANDBOOK

The students of the printing class are working on special projects. Each student is required to compose a small paper or booklet either by himself or with someone.

The class has been doing some color combinations also. It has been running jobs consisting of two or more colors.

One important project is the Student Council handbook. Mr. Brewington states that he expects to finish it sometime this semester.

Study House Plans

Classes Study Breakfast Cereals And
Fruits; Others Prepare Luncheon Desserts

The Foods II classes under the instruction of Miss Leeka are studying breakfasts. They are taking up the value of dried fruits, points in selecting and preparing them as well as breakfast cereals, and the buying and cooking of them.

The girls of the foods III class are preparing luncheon and supper desserts. They have had tempting and appetizing Brown Betty with hard sauce, Plain custard, blanc mange, floating island, fruit cakes, gingerbread and pies are "among those present."

The serving class is studying dining room plans including furniture covering and draperies, table linen and its care, china, glassware and silverware.

The home living class is studying the planning and furnishing of the home. They are taking up problems in essentials in shelter, factors that effect the expenditures for shelter, desirability in renting or owning a home, choice of dwelling, choice of house plans, provisions in the budget for furnishings and equipment for the home.

The Punams of Borneo are so primitive that they are not even agricultural. Monogamy is the rule among them and marriage is for life.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Another Austin Bites the Dust

Ray Gunther Piles Midget Auto
Against Telegraph Pole
Last Friday

Amid the crashing and flying of glass, the screeching of tires and brakes, Ray Gunther's Austin cracked up with a shuddering thud against a telegraph pole between Washington and Park about 7:45 Friday morning. Ray, his mother and a high school girl climbed out of the wrecked Austin uninjured.

Ray was driving north along Broadway on his way to school when the accident occurred. He had just passed another car and had started to pull out of the scar tracks. The track tracks were slippery because of the light rain Thursday night and the little car began to slide. The slide developed into a spin and, turning half way around, the Austin smashed into the curb backwards and still turning, crashed sideways into a telegraph pole which suspends the trolley wire over Broadway.

One front wheel and rear wheel of the Austin was bent, a window was broken and the side of the little car was somewhat smashed. Mertz and Stumfol, wreckers, hauled it in.

School Saving Tin-Foil

Student-Council Challenges Home
Rooms in Contest

For several years, it has been the practice of the Shriners' organizations throughout the country to place in all public buildings "tin-foil boxes." People have been requested to put tin-foil wrappers into these boxes; it has then been sold and the profits used to aid the well established Shrine hospitals for crippled children.

This six weeks, the Student Council has challenged each home room, separately, to a contest for the saving of tin-foil. All tin-foil, of course, will be donated to the Shrine. The contest of the Student Council is scheduled to end at the close of the present six weeks' period.

Judge Resler Addresses All- Boy's Assembly

Hi-Y Plays Host by Conducting
Meeting and Inviting All
Male Students

"Foresight" Is Theme

Charles Jordan Introduces Speaker
and Jack McGlothlin Leads
in Devotions

"You are living in a world that is entirely different from your next. The word 'commencement' is appropriate for it is really the beginning of your new world."

Thus spoke Judge Resler of the District Court here to an all-boys assembly at which the Hi-Y played host, in the high school auditorium here, Thursday, February 24.

"You may be in the presence of great men and not realize it," declared the judge. He went on to say that all men are made of the same kind of clay and think alike.

Values True Friendship

"You have high ideals. Strive toward high ideals! I hope you will labor to keep those ideals throughout life," Judge Resler stated.

In stressing the value of friendship the judge asked that the students be a little more liberal toward the other fellow. "Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes and see if you would not have done what he did," requested the magistrate.

Mr. Resler emphasized the point that right at the high school age, the average boy is going through the most critical part of his life and must then realize which things are most important.

Heed Parents Advice

"We all think that parents and old folks are old fogies, but your parents do realize the tragedies of life could be avoided if parents' advice would be heeded," he declared.

Summing up his speech the judge gave this advice:

"Don't measure your lives and your success by the men who have accumulated wealth but by the things you may do for mankind."

The speaker was introduced by Charles O. Jordan, science instructor, and devotions for the meeting were lead by Jack McGlothlin.

Dalri Wins First Place

Fourth This Year to Achieve Top in
National Contests

Just by the way of upholding the Booster staff's good old tradition for winning in national contests for high school journalists, John Dalri, assistant editor of the Booster and a senior lad, known for his dependable traits, comes forth this week with a first place in a national contest for advertisements.

Moreover, John finds his ad reproduced in the current issue of Quill and Scroll, official magazine for that international honorary society for high school journalists, and has the unique experience of being personally addressed on the magazine pages by judge of the contest who offers criticisms and suggestions.

John is the fourth member of the Booster staff to receive such honor this year. Wayne Glaser, editor; Harry Mallard, advertising manager; and Ernest Browning, reporter also received firsts, with a straight news story, a feature story, and current events, respectively.

It's just becoming a good ol' Booster staff habit.

HAVE TWO DAY EXPERIMENT

Citric acid, tannic acid, oxalic acid, cream of tartar, tartaric acid, and acetic acid have been the subjects of the chemistry classes.

In making these experiments the students had a pleasant time tasting some of them. They found that by combining tannic acid and ferric chloride or ferrous sulphate you can obtain ink.

Reports also were given on the acids named above. In the reports the students had to tell the sources, description, uses and other interesting details.

He Doesn't Understand

A man should be proud when his wife is jealous of him, but he is more apt to act as though he were abused.—Miami Herald.

Man About Town

Our School would be famous if we had—

A Will Rogers rather than a Bill Rogers.

A William Powell rather than a Kenneth Powell.

An Al Smith rather than a Dick Smith.

An H. G. Wells rather than a Kenneth Wells.

A Bobby Jones rather than a Howard Jones.

A Joe E. Brown rather than a Mildred Brown.

A Marilyn Miller rather than a Ruth Miller.

A Robert Louis Stevenson rather than a Clarence Stephenson.

A Ramsay MacDonald rather than a Mary McDonald.

A Kit Carson rather than a Charles Carson.

And—a "Dumb Dora" rather than a Dorothy June Eyeman.

"Popae" (pronounced Popeye) means "Whoopie!" in Latin. (I'll gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today.)

Dictionary of Similes: Higher than tented as a U. S. Senator in a hall of mirrors—Jim London uses more holds than a Pullman porter during a holiday rush—Her knees felt like the joints of a collapsible drinking cup—And it went bad like a girl in a big city.

Cigarettes are not allowed in the Auburn Prison until the cellophane wrapper is destroyed. They fear that the convicts will use it to make gunpowder. (It has a TNT base.)

The Seminole Indians are the only Injuns Uncle Sam can't control. If one kills another person the government is powerless to act. He can't be tried by the courts—his chief gives him a scolding.

It is illegal to serve hot tea in glasses in New York restaurants but nobody pays and attention to it.

There are over 50 prisoners in Sing Sing prison who are eligible for parole, but they won't come out into the depression.

A group of Plymouth, Indiana, jury commissioners drew the names of jurors for a murder trial and drew the name of the victim!

And do you know that dogs perspire only through their mouths, thus the reason they give no B. O.

Work 'Em-Sleep 'Em

After thorough scientific investigation, the mental reactions of jigsaw puzzles on several personages haunting the halls of P. H. S. have been uncovered.

Lavon Hulen says: "I like to work them. I worked a whole day on one once."

John Clemens expresses his opinion on the subject thusly: "Why, they are the most boring things I know and just a waste of time."

Frances King who is reported to be one of the most patient girls in Pittsburgh, comes forward with this answer: "I haven't enough patience to work them. Why, sometimes I get so mad I could kick the thing all over the house."

From Virginia Burger this reply was given: "It all depends on the mood I'm in whether I like them or not."

Ralph Beard apparently doesn't think much of them because he said: "If you want to go crazy, work a jigsaw puzzle." (We print this with all due apologies to the manufacturers of jigsaw puzzles.)

Charles Vilmer, who doesn't like taxes, says: "They're an awful tax on your brain."

Although the jigsaw puzzle is publicly condemned if one were to catch some of these condemners at home in his spare time, the opposite reply would be given.

Society

A Valentine party was given Monday evening, February 13, by Miss Kathryn McQuade, assisted by Miss Alvina and Ernestine Morin. Refreshments and decorations were carried out in Valentine style. The evening was spent in playing cards, games, and dancing. Prizes were won by Mary Eileen Morgan, Kathryn McQuade, Lloyd Lewis, Temple Fisher, Willard Adams, Rex Frankenfield, Harold Kirk, Max Maletz, Vincent Dunbar, Charles Pistol, and Ray Frankenfield.

Refreshments were served to Mary Eileen Morgan, Fern Holt, Regina Piper, Mildred Piper, Alvina Morin, Ernestine Morin, Kathryn McQuade, Lloyd Lewis, Temple Fisher, Willard Adams, Rex Frankenfield, Harold Kirk, Max Maletz, Vincent Dunbar, Charles Pistol, and Ray Frankenfield.

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

Information Bureau

Rosalie Gilbert likes to work so well that she has been reading the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Students shouldn't laugh at this nor should they think it is a purely childish act to read this particular story in high school; for although it may be a grade story in its present form, it is entirely worth being read by a junior class. Some of the juniors ought to try it and find out, but if a senior should develop enough energy to try it, maybe it would be well worth his time. There's a catch to it, though; it is in shorthand.

According to Miss Rimmer, in addition to their regular manual work, the classes have also begun the work of transcribing, and are doing nicely.

Miss Rimmer declares she is simply delighted with the work being performed by her typing classes. They are also earnestly typing their sections which are now composed entirely of business letters. They are also acquiring the manner of typing each division of a business letter. The instructor states that she gives speed tests three days a week on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. She adds that she is very pleased with the speed and accuracy of the students. Some of the students who are doing exceptionally well are Louise Baade, Ruth Miller, Nola Mundt, Mildred Cronister, and Arline Cann.

According to Miss Costello, the February issue of the Gregg Shorthand Writer has arrived and the students are enthusiastically reading one of O. Henry's stories, "The Third Ingredient." In addition to this they are busy working on their annual O. G. A. contest.

Another Royal Family

Royalties is the main subject for discussion now. With the Annual race started everyone seems to be in a grander rush than they were before, especially in the Bradshaw household.

Helen Bradshaw was chosen one of three junior queens and is trying her best to beat her brother, Walter, who is one of the three senior kings.

Last year the Benelli family had two royalties in their midst, Bud being the junior king and Isabel a sophomore queen.

ERECT BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MEMORIAL

Through the organized effort on the part of a large group of women, the great Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute Museum is now under construction on the Parkway near Logan Circle, Philadelphia. According to present plans, this magnificent structure will have three full stories over the entire area; mezzanine floors over several sections, and its total floor space of about 500,000 square feet, nearly all of which will be devoted to the instruction and entertainment of visitors. The cost of the complete building is more than \$5,000,000 and there is a large endowment fund.

Among the outstanding features will be Franklin Hall and the Museum of the Graphic Arts. The Memorial Chamber will be a circular room, 80 feet in diameter. Its ceiling will be a hemispherical dome with its vertex rising 80 feet above the floor. The Memorial Chamber will contain a heroic seated statue of Benjamin Franklin. This room will be the principal entrance to the whole memorial.

The Museum of the Graphic Arts will be located in a section of the structure immediately adjacent to the Memorial Chamber, extending from the main floor to the roof, and consisting of one floor and two galleries. The ground floor of this section will be available for printing presses and other heavy printing machinery.

Starting with the earliest recorded writing of man, the wide range of exhibits in the Museum of the Graphic Arts will illustrate the various forms of writing, engraving and block printing, up to the invention of movable type by Gutenberg. The development of printing and engraving prior to the time of Franklin will be shown. A replica of Franklin's printing office will be on view. Then, by means of carefully designed exhibitions, the development of the art of printing and all its branches—from Franklin's time to the present—will be demonstrated. The modern exhibits will include steel engraving, photo-engraving, the offset and Aquatone processes, typesetting machines, etc.

The Franklin Institute will contain more than 60 other individual museums, libraries, sections and departments devoted to scientific knowledge.

Ground was broken for this building on June 18, by Cyrus H. K. Curtis. The sum of more than \$5,000,000 has been subscribed for the memorial.

The bee finds its way home by its sense of direction. When it leaves the hive it circles around and then flies off. Each hive has its own odor which helps the bee to identify its hive.

THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble.....Sponsor
Leroy Brewington.....Adviser in Printing

Up to Your Neck in Paper?

If you should happen to go down to someone's locker, (and I don't mean Davy Jones') you would find first class articles, essential in building fires, (meaning paper). What would visitors say? What would Lincoln say? What would Washington say? Oh! Pardon me, I was thinking of two other people.

Seriously, the excess paper on the floors and in lockers is a serious thing. If each person in P. H. S. would take it upon himself to refrain from throwing paper on the floor, the school would look cleaner.

Let's get out in the open a while. But don't think we're going to drop this subject. Our campus should be proud of—we mean—we should be proud of our campus. Our high school, has the most attractive grounds in Kansas! Wichita and Topeka boast larger schools, but Pittsburg boasts the most beautiful campus. Yesterday the Student Council sponsored a campus clean-up program. Three cheers for the S. C. and may we have more clean-up weeks! This is station T A L K now signing off. Ladies and gentlemen when you hear the next song, it will be exactly sixteen and three-fourths past—my goodness, we've lost the hour hand! Anyway don't forget the campus and corridors.

Painted People

Make-up is right! It certainly covers up a multitude of freckles, shiny noses, and pasty complexions, and other misfortunes, all of which the best authorities say we can do without. Make-up in the right proportions will put Venus in the shade; but if overdone, it will suggest the Bowers every time. Let's be human enough to make the most of our endowments (beauty!), by accentuating our good points; but never, oh never never do it again.

If we are sad, if we are hungry, or if we are ill, excessive make-up will advertise the facts in startling clearness.

After the how comes the where. Girls, let's not "paint in public." Though it is "being done" it will never be "correct." It is a common occurrence, to be sure, and 'common' may be interpreted two ways.

And do you lacquer your finger nails a bright red? One high school girl told this experience:

"Mother just asked me to wash dishes, but I was really insulted, since I had just finished applying what I thought to be the most gorgeous red finger nail polish."

"Well my dear," mother answered my objections sweetly, "if it's that vulgar polish that keeps you from doing them, it might interest you to know that only ignorant, servant-classed people would be so ridiculous as to wear it to school!"

Clyde Hartford, Vocations Guide Adds Picture of Bunnie Carlson to His Collection in Hi-Y Room

One of the latest additions to Mr. Hartford's collection in the Hi-Y room is a picture of Bunnie Carlson after whom the Bunnie Carlson chapter of the Hi-Y was named. Bunnie was killed in a steam shovel accident in 1924. Some time ago Mrs. Birdie Carlson, Bunnie's mother, passed away and the surviving daughter, Mrs. Ralph Archer, presented Mr. Hartford with the mother's picture of Bunnie.

The picture is an enlargement of a snapshot of Bunnie and his older brother. The snapshot was the only picture of him the family had at the time of his untimely death.

Arthur "Bunnie" Carlson attended Pittsburg high from 1914 until 1918, and during that time, he was an active worker for Hi-Y and its ideals. In those days, the weekly Hi-Y meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. building during the lunch hour. At these meetings Bunnie Carlson was an outstanding worker for the club. Bunnie also attended Camp Wood during his high school career. After graduation, he spent a few years in Illinois from which place he returned to accept a position with Central Coal and Coke Company of the city and it was while working with this company that he was killed.

Bunnie, throughout his entire life, stood for and respected those things which Hi-Y stands for. He was the type of young man that high schools are ever striving to produce. He was an ideal example of young Christian manhood and it can truly be said that all who knew him loved him.

When the Hi-Y sponsors met in 1926 to choose names the three chapters then organized, one of the names which they immediately thought of was that of Bunnie Carlson. So a club bearing his name was organized with Keith Wright as president and Mr. Williams as sponsor. This year Walter Bradshaw pilots the chapter as its president, and Mr. Hartford is its sponsor.

That picture of Bunnie means a lot to the members of the Bunnie Carlson chapter. It is one this club's real hopes that all its members may be worthy of the name of Bunnie Carlson and live the type of life that he lived.

Corridor Echoes

Bill Row: "You can talk when you get started."

Jack McElroy: "I wouldn't like to have a date with a girl dressed in a man's suit."

Helen Marchbanks: "Just a slip of the tongue."

Miss White: "You girls get vainer every year."

Ella Mary Bunyan: "Aw, gimme a bite, Margaret."

Gertrude Sellmansberger: "I like them all."

Charles Carson: "I am now going into a trance."

Anna Hill: "Isn't Charlie a cute little boy?"

Dorothy Jane Wilson: "Blonde or Brunette?"

Jim Schmuck: "Is that your picture?"

Harold Schneider: "I want someone to introduce us."

Coincidences Center About Senior Girl

Probably more coincidences circle around one senior girl, who is a member of the junior-senior Girl Reserve cabinet, the Booster staff, and the Annual staff, than about any other student of P. H. S.

Mildred Conister celebrated a birthday last February 1. So did Wayne Glaser. That is one coincidence.

Another unusual point in Mildred's life comes to light when we remember that Mildred Stewart, another member of the Annual staff, has the complete name of Florence Mildred Stewart. The subject of our story is also Florence Mildred. To further the number of things which these girls have in common, we remember that Mildred Stewart's mother has the name of Pearl Grace, while Mrs. Cronister is Grace Pearl.

Krazy Kratz

One day last week, Walter Jacobs was standing at the door of the printing department watching the interesting goings-on inside. Oscar 'foots' Keller asked him if he was looking for something. Naturally Walter said no. Then 'foots' politely told him that he couldn't find it there.

Barnum says, "There is a fool born every minute." But we think that on account of the depression they're only being born every two minutes.

Hard times have hit the talkies too. Now, you may ask us how. Well, it's so bad that all the "yes" men in Hollywood are just nodding their heads.

Well, so much for depression. We will now give you the Irish version. "The Mick shall inherit the earth."

Now for a few statistics, we are going to deciate this to the 'foots' of Pittsburg High School.

Between the sizes of one to six, the little 'foots', we find: Bill Halley, Ray Callow, Dale Kirk, Guy Edwards, Urel Coulson, and Leslie Hancock. Sizes ten and over, the big 'foots', we find: Oscar Keller, with the largest, Carl Sheppard, Don Wills, Clayton Graves, Jack Knost, and Hugh Bachman.

The women's styles are being talked about very much since women started wearing trousers as illustrated in the following:

Two golfers, strangers to each other, happened to meet on the links. "See that girl over there?", said one. "Imagine her parents allowing her to appear in public in plus-fours. Just copying men's clothes."

"That, sir, is my daughter," said the second golfer.

"Oh, pardon me, I'm sorry that I didn't know you were her father."

"I'm not, I'm her mother."

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The faculty club of Pittsburg High School held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Harriett Way, English instructor, Tuesday evening, February 21.

The program consisted of talks on Character Education by Mrs. Peterson and Miss Stephens; a violin solo by Miss Martin; Current Educational News by Miss Radell, Miss Gable, and Miss Costello, and a book review by Miss Laney.

Miss Way was assisted by Miss Waltz, Miss White, Mr. Jordan, and Miss Stephens.

It is often wondered whether the Biblical injunction, that the last shall be first, wasn't inspired by a "first robin."

Neighboring News

Independence high school is going to graduate one hundred and forty-eight students this year, according to their school paper. This is supposed to be their largest class since 1924. If Pittsburg High graduated only that low number they surely know that the depression is here.

Headlines in the Paseo Press, Hi-Y banquets are for the members. Our faculty would enjoy this, we know.

The North High paper of Des Moines, Iowa, states "Seniors Start On A Colored Career." We think they have passed one very colorful career in their life and that's graduating from high school.

The Burlington High School alumni presented "Be a Little Cuckoo" for the Girl Reserves. It was much enjoyed, so says their paper. It should have been enjoyed. We'll let you fit in your own bit of repartee there.

The Chicago Daily News says it has always been said that the devil can find plenty for idle hands to do, so a number of fellow citizens are wondering why the devil he doesn't.

Walter Winchell surely turned out to be a menace to high school papers. Students can't write stories for the front page cause they are too busy with their columns—and oh what columns! Oh, we know we're just as bad as any, but it's so much easier to see the beam in thine brother's eye.

Jig-saw puzzle fan after a hard day's work, "I guess I'll go home and jig the nite away."

We take this opportunity to thank the Ward High School of Kansas City, Kansas for their paper. We always appreciate a new addition. (and edition)

Personals

Kathryn McQuade, Mary Eileen Morgan, Temple Fisher and Lloyd Lewis motored to Lamar, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

Anne Sanders spent the week end in Kansas City visiting her grandmother.

Max Sanford visited Arma, Walnut, and Frontenac, Saturday, on business.

Among those seen at the game at Fort Scott are Norman Petty, Irene Dell, Harold Sinn, and Billie Chesser.

Ruth Miller and her parents spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Billie Brillhart was seen in the corridors of old P. H. S. the other day.

Virginia Hisle visited relatives in Scammon, Sunday.

Rip Wills, Champ Cantrell, and Incan occupied ringside seats at the Ft. Scott game.

Ruth Sanders has returned from a week's visit in Mena, Arkansas.

Gertrude and Bob Sellmansberger and Helen Marchbanks motored to Ft. Scott Saturday for the game.

Dolores Umphenour has returned to school after a week's illness.

Grace Brand, '32, visited P. H. S. Monday.

Free transportation to all agricultural meetings is given to the rural women of Czechoslovakia by the government of that country.

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Lanyon Picks Team

G. A. A. Squad Has Four Juniors,
Four Sophies, Three Seniors

At least eleven of the thirty girls in the G. A. A. have been made happy by being placed on that club's first team. The final lineup was announced Wednesday night, February 22, by Miss Helen Lanyon, physical education instructor and sponsor of that organization. The junior and sophomore classes both have four girls on the team while the seniors have only three.

Wilma Fletcher, junior, and Mae Wiley, senior, were decided on for forwards. Reba Caldwell, sophomore, and Esie Oldham, junior, were placed as centers. Caldwell is jumping center. Clysta Dudgeon, senior, is teamed with Waunita Lamb, junior, at the positions of guards.

Naomi Breedlove, Frances Hanes, Vivian Alumbaugh, Arlene Cann, and Maxine Shaw are also on the team.

WARNER BAXTER PLAYS IN
"42 STREET" AT MIDLAND

Warner Baxter, who is playing a leading role in Warner brothers' gigantic drama of back stage life "42nd Street," showing at the Midland for four days, starting Sunday, has really had to work for his popularity. The all-star cast of this picture also includes Bebe Daniels (George Brent), Una Merkel, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, and Allen Jenkins.

The picture is taken from the novel by Bradford Ropes and adapted by Rian James and James Seymour. It was directed by Lloyd Bacon while dance numbers and ensembles were created and staged by Busby Berkeley.

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Holden's

Purple Dragons
Down Ft. Scott in
League Game

Pittsburg High Quintet Wins
Hard Fought Contest by
21 to 19 Score

Brown Stars at Guard

Bourbon County Aggregation Puts
Up Good Fight Until Final
Gun Sounds

Rallying in the last quarter after trailing nearly all the way, the Purple and White basketballers of Pittsburg High won their second game from the Fort Scott High quintet at Fort Scott last Friday night. The first game was played at Pittsburg with the locals winning.

The game was nick and tuck throughout, and it was not until the last few minutes that the Dragons hit their winning stride with Newman, Cumiskey and Brown getting shots from long range.

The poor lighting of the Memorial Hall court handicapped the Snodgrassmen somewhat, although they seemed up to their shooting form.

Milford Brown, Dragon guard, undoubtedly played his best game of the year last Saturday in this contest. He caged five points and was Pittsburg's mainstay on defense; he also sank two of his free throws in the closing minutes of the quarter rally.

This victory puts Pittsburg High in a tie with their proteges of Bourbon County. Each team has won three and lost two games. Fort Scott has lost to Columbus and Pittsburg, and the Dragons have been beaten by Parsons and Chanute.

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass' starting lineup was composed of Joe Cumiskey and Max Maletz as forwards; Nathan Newman at center; and Dennis Noor and Milford Brown as guards.

The only substitution during the first half was Bill Morgan, who replaced Dennis "Duck" Noor at the pivot position.

Lewelling, who holds down the jumping position of the McMurray aggregation, and who stands only 6 feet and 5 inches tall, easily controlled the tip from Newman, Pittsburg center. Baxter, Fort Scott guard who seems to have beaten out Tom Brinkman, the boy who always receives his amount of boos and enough extra to make up for his team and the opposition also, played a good offensive game as did Seely play a good defensive game.

After the game the P. H. S. squad stayed over to witness the Junior College contest between the Hutchinson and Fort Scott Junior College teams, which the former won by the narrow margin of one point. Following this, the squad was given a chilli feed at the high school by the high school girls.

At this event all the coaches made talks. The short talks were made by Coaches Charles Seshier, Hutchinson; Francis Snodgrass, Pittsburg; Guy McMurray, Fort Scott. Coach McMurray warned the P. H. S. quintet that they would have a big hand full of opposition when they enter the district tournament which is to be held at Fort Scott one week from today.

We all pity the gob who quit the Navy to get married—and then his wife ran off with a sailor.

S. E. K. BASKETBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	5	0	1.000
*Pittsburg	4	2	.660
Columbus	3	2	.600
Fort Scott	3	2	.600
*Chanute	3	3	.500
Independence	0	4	.000
Coffeyville	0	5	.000

*Schedule Complete

Parsons Downs
Columbus Five

Victors Display Fine Art in Goal
Shooting, Ball Handling
And Floor Play

Parsons, Feb. 24, Bailey Rickett's rangy Parsons High Cagers gained the undisputed lead of the Southeast by defeating the Columbus quintet 26 to 10. This annual game knocked Columbus out of first place giving them only a mathematical chance to tie for the title.

The Vikings were ahead throughout the game, displaying great form in playing very smoothly; the Parsons aggregation exhibited their brilliant ball handling and fast passing attack. Columbus seemed to lack the goal shooting they have shown in former games, making only three baskets the entire game.

The manner in which the Parsons five held the opposition down was the main attraction. Allen, Columbus forward, scored a field goal near the end of the first quarter, and then the invaders were held scoreless for 25 minutes of play. Sutherland finally scored a setup in the final minutes to make the score 26 to 8.

Johnny Albertson, star center for the Vikings, lead the scoring by caging three fields goals and four free throws for a total of ten points. Lietzke and Gilbert played a great game at guards for Parsons in holding the opponents to three baskets. By making six points, Hester helped the Vikings to pile up the lead that was never topped.

The score at the end of the half was 18 to 3, and 26 to 5 at the end of the third quarter.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Parsons (26)			
Hester, f	3	0	1
Creamer, f	1	0	1
Nelson, f	1	0	0
Sizemore, f	2	1	0
Albertson, c	3	4	4
Lietzke, g	0	1	1
Gilbert, (g), c	0	0	0
Westhoff, f	0	0	0
Total	10	6	7
Columbus (10)			
McComak, f	0	3	3
Allen, f	2	1	2
Sutherland, c	1	0	1
Turrill, g	0	0	1
Holt, g	0	0	1
Lewis, g	0	0	1
Total	3	4	9

Referee: Kemp, Kansas.

Whatever you intend to buy, buy quickly; or at least as soon as pay-day rolls around.

Snodgrass Entertains
Basketball Players

Reverend Clyde J. Askins Speaks on
Value of Participating in
Athletics

Rallying after having eaten a plate lunch, the basketball players of Pittsburg High downed their angel food cake and dishes of home made ice cream in a non-league battle at the Snodgrass home last Thursday evening.

Not only did the basketball men get their share, but Reverend Clyde J. Askins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Claude I. Huffman, instructor of biology, managed to get their part of the cake and ice cream. Those present were the two said gentlemen, Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass, Clyde Skeen, Carl Edwards, Joe Cumiskey, Nathan Newman, Stewart Davis, Max Maletz, Clarence Stephenson, Jack Banks, Murray Flynn, Bill Morgan, and Dennis Noor.

Following the nourishment, a rifle shooting contest was won by Clarence Stephenson with Carl Edwards second and Jack Banks winning the booby prize. Jack managed to miss five of his five shots.

Reverend Askins made a short talk about the results one gets from participating in athletics. Coach Snodgrass introduced some of their pictures when they were athletes in the junior highs and also showed his pictures to the group.

Historic Vessels

The names of the vessels which brought the first colonists to Jamestown, Va., were the Sarah Constant, the Godspeed and the Discovery. They came to anchor on the island where Jamestown was established on May 13, 1607.

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21-12 Victory

Defeat Columbus Team On
Their Court to Take Sec-
cond in S. E. K. League

Newman Scores High

Noor, Brown, Maletz, and Cumiskey
Also Score in Pittsburg's
Second Victory

Leading virtually all the way, the Purple and White basket sinkers from P. H. S. battled out a 21-12 victory over the Columbus Titans at Columbus Thursday night.

The game was exciting throughout, although after the first quarter Pittsburg held a commanding lead the remainder of the time. Columbus took a 2 to 1 edge at the beginning and never again led the scoring lights.

Pittsburg's head men on the offense were Nathan Newman and Dennis Noor. The former made exactly three of his four tries and Noor managed to cage a total of five points. He sunk three throws out of three tries and made one tip in.

Maletz Fouls Out
The control of the tip was about even most of the time and when Newman went out on fouls in the last quarter, Noor managed to share in at times on the tip off control.

Max Maletz flashy forward was the first Dragon player to go out on fouls. He had three fouls in the first half and received his fourth in the last half. He has been fouled out of the last three Dragon-Titan tilts he has participated in.

Coach Snodgrass started the lineup of Max Maletz, and Clarence Stephenson at forwards; Nathan Newman at center; and Dennis Noor and Milford Brown at guards. Joe Cumiskey was substituted for Stephenson in the second quarter and Morgan replaced Maletz when the latter went out on foul. The remainder of the squad, Jack Banks, Carl Edwards, Clyde Skeen, and Stewart Davis also saw action.

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