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# THE BOOSTER

Spring  
Is Here

Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

No. 25

## McGary Speaks to High School Pupils Tuesday

Speaker States That America  
Has Her Eyes on Young  
Kansas Students

### Hutchman Introduces

Pastor Declares That to Progress  
Young People Must Listen  
And Take Advice

"America has her eyes on Kansas and Kansas students," stated Dr. W. P. McGary, secretary of the National Anti-Saloon League, in an address to the students of Pittsburg Senior High on Tuesday, March 28. "They're interested in you not only for your own sake but for the sake of the country."

Dr. McGary related that to succeed, one must choose a definite purpose in life. He warned the students that they should not drift aimlessly.

The speaker made statements to the effect that since contacts have influences, it is necessary to do away with all contacts that may prove to be hindrances. According to the pastor, one should make all opportunities contribute to the set goal.

### Help Other Vessels

"Whether you be a fool or a fine man it will depend upon these hours here," said Dr. McGary. "You should be able to reach out and help the other vessel. Yield for the good of the common crowd."

The speaker stressed the point that nations perish because they forget God, hence responsibility is a bigger thing than personal liberty.

"America should be governed," stated the pastor, "not by what men do, but what they ought to do. One of the biggest things that America has to face today is that selfish thing—personal liberty."

### Progress Requires Advice

In conclusion Dr. McGary stated that in order to make the best progress one should listen to some one else and to take advice.

Devotions were read by Ursel Coulson. Principal Hutchinson introduced Pastor Hutchman of the local United Presbyterian church who in turn acquainted the audience with Dr. McGary.

## Short Hand Students Join O. G. A. Society

Forty-Seven of Fifty-Six Papers  
Submitted Are Accepted  
as Eligible

Members of the two advanced shorthand classes have been greatly honored by the Gregg Shorthand Company. In an all students contest sponsored by the above company forty-six papers submitted were recognized as eligible for membership in the Order of Gregg Artists, the largest organization of its kind in the world. Each student whose paper was classed as eligible, was given a certificate of membership.

On all nine papers, which were rejected, criticisms were made by the company. The most common criticism on all papers was that of lack of uniformity throughout the text.

### Gold Pin Club Prize

To the student writing the best shorthand paper entered in the contest was awarded a gold pin. The prize was given to Opal Smith. Her paper was perfect in every way.

Among those who received certificates of membership are Kathryn Beecher, John Clements, Flora Bell Davis, Ruth Cordray, Raymond Milion, Jane O'Connell, Marie Smith, Ruby Phelps, James Tierney, Kathryn McQuade, Dorothy Jenkins, Kathryn Thomas, Hazel Wheatly, Maxine Wentz, Pearl Winsby, Anna Zagay, Mildred Anderson, Winona Bitner, Ellen Bell, Marguerite Barbero, Perina Cubete, Lorena Clark, Ruth Cummings, Roy Denvall, Milford Butler, Lavon Griffin, Bill Gallagher, Bill Haley, Fern Holt, Lucille Johnson, Lavon Hulen, Flora Morrosin, Clela Malone, Mary Eileen Morgan, Irene Russell, Florence Price, Margaret Anne Reilly, Selena Sanders, Dorothy Soward, Mildred Pilkington, and Opal Smith.

The District of Columbia leads in the number of Doctors per 10,000 population.

## Staying on the Walks Improve the Campus

Purple Dragons Tell of Beautiful  
High School Grounds While  
at Topeka

"Why can't we stay off the grass? Our school would look seventy-five per cent better if we would not cut across the corners... if we could keep pedestrians from cutting right across the most showable part of the campus," was the current remark of the returning Dragons.

One of our basketball players commented on what a beautiful campus the Topeka High School had. We admit Topeka has a new high school... it cost one million dollars, and not one student ever sets his foot on the campus.

Topeka High is the best school Topeka has. Pittsburg High is the best high school Pittsburg has, so let's improve its looks. At the basketball tournament at Topeka, the public was present for the final games Saturday night, and not one person was seen to cut across the campus to go to another door even though the crowd was less there. They walked around on the sidewalk. Our school campus will look much better if we will just take a few more steps and keep on the walk. There were no signs telling them to stay off the grass; why should we need them? Let's improve our campus by staying on the sidewalks.

### Jordan vs. Ripley

Science Instructor Makes Rather  
Brief Assertions

The second hour physics class is undergoing a great strain and enduring the difficulties of a very hard task. The boys and the girl (there is only one girl in this particular class) are wanting to believe their teacher; but because he states such astounding things, a great cloud of doubt is forming in their minds.

He began by telling them that the temperature of air is warmer in front of a running electric fan than it is at the side. Of course most people know that they turn the fan on to keep cool. Then he proceeded to tell them the story of a man in Greenland who had broken his leg and being caught in a raging blizzard was buried under eighteen feet of snow and ice. Fortunately, having enough food and some kind of an alcohol fire, he lived for two months before he was rescued.

Mr. Ripley, the second, then resumed his talk by making the statements that "ice is hot," and "steam is invisible." If you have any doubt about these statements, Mr. Jordan will gladly explain them to you.

### Discuss Amendment

Schmidt and Bumgarner in Verbal  
Battle Over Law

Magdalene Schmidt and Harriet Bumgarner got in an argument about the twentieth amendment of the United States Constitution.

Harriet asked, "Don't you know what the 20th amendment is?"

"Of course," Magdalene retorted, "I'll bet you don't know yourself."

"Well," came Harriet's astounding answer, "It gives women the right to vote, I know that."

At first she was perfectly innocent that she was wrong; Magdalene's laugh made her suspicious. Then after several rainbows had crossed her face, she explained that she wasn't taking American government this year.

### UNIQUE COMMOTION AGITATES STUDENTS

'Twas nearly as quiet as the night before Christmas; not a student was stirring—until Bill Priestly found the table leg of one of the library tables to be loose and Ted Grassi discovered that the window blind would jump.

The strange part of it all was that the incidents happened at the same time. Bill was trying to study when he accidentally kicked against the table leg and knocked it nearly off; Ted, too, seemed to be eagerly studying when he touched the window blind and it voluntarily roled itself up. The grand slam seemed to agitate some of the students and make them wonder if there wasn't something spooky about it.

A large elephant will consume from 100 to 125 pounds of hay per day besides the mash which is also given.

### THRIFT BANKS GO BROKE

The banks are broke again! The only reason for that, if it had happened, would have been the withdrawal of the money of Miss Trimble's home room pupils.

Right after President Roosevelt stated that the banks could open again, all except four of the journalism home room students issued a statement for the immediate withdrawal of money from their thrift funds. Several students received from three to six dollars, which had been saved by buying either one less coke a week or going to the show less often.

## Kuplen Captures Second Place in Oratorical Meet

Edyth Thompson Takes First  
Place for Independence  
Senior High School

### Wins Five Dollar Prize

Eades, Representing Kansas City  
Star, Presents Checks to  
Two Winners

Before an audience of approximately four hundred persons, Clifton Kuplen, a well-known senior and a proctor of P. H. S., was presented a five dollar check by Mr. Eades of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star, a week ago last Friday, as a reward for winning second place in the Kansas City Star's District Oratorical Contest.

Clifton was the second speaker on the program. He handed this topic, "The Supreme Court, the Balance Wheel of the Constitution," in a superb manner.

For his extempore speech, Mr. Kuplen received, "The Supreme Court as a Check Upon the President," and proved himself to be well read upon the subject.

First place in the contest was taken by Miss Edyth Thompson of the Independence senior high school. Miss Thompson spoke upon, "John Marshall the Defender of the Constitution," in a manner that won the admiration of the audience and the judges. She handled her extempore speech, "The McCulloch vs. Maryland Case," in an equally excellent manner. Mr. Eades presented a check for ten dollars to her for her excellent work.

The contestants from Parsons and Ft. Scott were also very good in the art of oration and just a shade behind the first and second place winners.

### Biologists Study Crabs

Other Forms of Crustacea Taken  
Up in Huffman's Classes

Everyone has heard of Kate Smith, the swan singer of the South, but did it ever occur to those interested in that type of singing that it holds a significant place in the animal kingdom?

Probably everyone has heard at least one frog lift his swan voice into the night and peal forth a joyous song. Mr. Huffman declares that this is a sign of mating and that the female frog picks her mate by the beauty of his song.

For the past week the instructor states that the classes have been studying the Crustacea or the jointed foot exo-skeleton Arthropoda. Among this distinction of animals, we find such examples as lobsters, shrimps, crabs, barnacles, crayfish, and many others. As in accordance with the study of the text, the laboratory work last Wednesday pertained to a thorough examination of live tadpoles and crayfish which were obtained from ponds by pupils who choose as their project that of securing fresh material for this purpose.

Next week Mr. Huffman says they plan to study fish which will undoubtedly be both interesting and educational, particularly to those who enjoy going fishing.

### FORGETS BREAKFAST

Two boys were walking to school the other morning, and were engaged in deep discussion when the one boy stopped, snapped his fingers, and said, "Gosh, I forgot my breakfast."

It is almost one's imagination to believe that boy, and Jimmy Cunningham at that, would forget to eat. Maybe his lessons had taken up most of time that morning or maybe he had received a telephone call from Arma.

### ONLY TRUTH HURTS

If you didn't like the idea of seeing your name in the last issue of the Booster, the scandal sheet, console yourself; for that is what each and everyone of the students ask for. The students want to read scandal, and that is just what was put in the "Brazen Broadcast." Maybe you are peeved because it was the truth. As the old proverb says, "It's only the truth that hurts."

## Another Senior Class About to Be Graduated

Many Upper-Classmen on Home  
Stretch of High School  
Education

### Over 200 Graduates

Have Gone Through Four Year  
Course; Will Soon Reach  
Final Goal

Of those who entered the race for graduation, sponsored by Pittsburg Senior High School, 220 have completed the last lap, met the requirements, and are now eligible to receive the diploma which marks a new milestone on life. The race which may consist of one to four laps will soon be completed for these people.

The requirements which must be met are that the graduating senior must have at least 36 credits, two majors and two minors, and must have taken certain required subjects. One of the majors must be in English and one minor in social science. The student, according to Mr. Hutchinson, must meet these requirements to graduate.

### Many Entered Race

Those who entered the race and have met all graduation requirements are Mildred Anderson, Mary Helen Austin, June Avery, Louise Baade, Ruby Banke, A. J. Barnes, Marguerite Barbero, Kathryn Beecher, Martin Bertell, Ralph Beard, Maxine Bertea, Ellen Bell, Winona Bitner, Geraldine Bowles, Nova Boydston, Maxine Blackman, Clarence Brady, Namoil Breedlove, Homer Brandon, Opal Brous, Edward Brown, Ernest Browning, Maxine Broyles, Harriet Bumgarner, Melford Butler, Walter Bradshaw, Ellen Canada, Charles Carson, Ruth Casteel, Joe Castagno, Lorene Clark, John Clements, Evangeline Cannon, Mary Olive Cole, Ruth Cordray, Leland Cox, Perina Cubete, Margaret Covell, Marjorie Covell, Marie Cutburth, Joe Cumiskey, Mildred Cronister, Robert Caldwell, Raymond Close, Vera Dagget, John Dalri, Irene Deill, John Dellesega, Leeman Dorsey, Ernest Drunagel, Vincent Dunagan, Clysta Dudgeon, Etta Ellis, Ruby Emmitt, Garnet Eubank, Thomas Evans.

### Requirements Are High

Dorothy Eystone, Jean Fain, Mary K. Fennimore, Rex Frankendorf, Fred Fudge, William Gallagher, Weldon Gaston, Bobby Gay, Lawrence Gentry, Faye George, Meade Gibbs, Wayne Glaser, Lavon Griffin, Pauline Griffith, Tommy Groundwater, Harve Hall, William Halley, Harry Hamerton, Shirley Belle Hand, Nelva Hand, Charles Harlan, Melvin Harmel, Ellen Harper, Bernard Harrigan, Howard Harry, Anna Hill, Maxine Hogan, Fern Holt, Roy Howe, Lavon Hulen, Katherine Irwin, Cozallita Iseman, Joseph Jasper, Dorothy Jenkins, Lucille Johnson, Howard Jones, Sylvia Jones, Oscar Keller, Loma Kennedy, Walter Kennett, Frank Kerley, Dolores King, Harold Kirk, Wilmer Kratz, Clifton Kuplen, Ber-

(Continued to page 4)

### Row Displays Antiques

Taking you back to those days of old, Mr. Row, speech instructor, on Thursday last, displayed intriguing old antiques in the journalism department much to the amusement of those present. They were to be used in the junior play "Sun Up." Among the old articles was an old lantern, probably the seventeen seventy-six or eighteen nine type. The lantern was about two feet high and was attached to the other end of a large wire handle. What a light! Another article was a six-shooter, probably used in the Civil War. The length of the barrel made a great impression upon the students of that department. These articles were furnished by Leo Howard.

## Results From Color Blind Tests Obtained

Four Girls and Six Boys of Student  
Body Prove Victims of  
Color-Blindness

Results have finally been obtained from the tortuous color blind test which Mr. Jordan administered unto the student body several weeks ago.

Among approximately six hundred students who took the test, only a small number seem inclined toward color-blindness. In the cases of about two-hundred and fifty students, there was no doubt about the absence of any color-blindness. About two-hundred and fifty more had imperfect papers, mainly due to the fact that seating arrangements made it difficult to see the test.

About sixty boys and girls took the color blind test a second time. Of these approximately seventy-five per cent proved not color-blind.

Of the ten students who are evidently affected with color-blindness, four are girls, and the remaining six are boys. However, throughout the United States, four per cent of the boys are color-blind while only a fourth of one percent of the girls think violets are green or red.

Most of the girls of the four per cent are violet blind, while the red and green blindness is divided among the boys.

The most exceptional case was that of a boy who seemed not to see any of the green shades and only part of the red. However, his vision for violet shades was perfect.

### Writers Get Break

Underwood Typewriter Company  
Gives Chance for Chicago Trip

The Century of Progress exhibit to be staged in Chicago early this summer is offering a splendid opportunity for writers.

The Underwood Elliot Fisher Typewriter Company is offering six all-expense trips for the six best written articles of less than 1,000 words on "Why I should like to attend the Century of Progress." In addition to this a second and third prize is offered. There will be six Underwood Standard Portable Typewriters for second place and six Underwood Junior Portable Typewriters for third place.

All material must be typewritten and mailed to the Underwood Elliot Fisher Company, New York City, before May 1.

### Staff Wins Publicity

Quill and Scroll Contests Take in  
All Journalistic Fields

Many contests are held for the high school journalists each year by the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

The Quill and Scroll has been very active in trying to further journalistic writing. This society sponsors about four or five contests a year. The contests cover the fields of news writing, editorial writing, feature stories, sports stories, headline writing, ad writing, and current news items.

Members of the Booster staff have, during the past three years, won an outstanding number of events in these Quill and Scroll contests.

Various Boosters have also been personally complemented this year by the national executives for their writing ability, which has been very unusual for high school students.

### BILL MURPHY "DEPAPERS"

Bill Murphy, the attractive little sophomore boy, seems to have a knack for experiencing amusing incidents.

In his fourth hour English class the other day, Miss Trimble saw a tiny wiggling of Bill's ears. As chewing gum always annoys a teacher she told him to "degum."

Bill looked at her and then said politely, "I haven't any gum, but I'll 'depaper'."

Then the very next day, the class was dramatizing "As You Like It," and Bill was called on to read the part of Celia. He read all the effeminate names which Celia said to Rosalind (which was read by a girl), but then he began to talk about his petticoats—and the class roared.

Werchojansk, Siberia, has the record for the lowest temperature, registering 90 degrees below zero on January 15, 1885.

## Juniors Display Dramatic Ability in "Sun-Up"

High School Auditorium Scene  
of Presentation; Row  
Coaches Drama

### Ferns-Dorsey Lead

Sedoris, Bumann, McGlothlin, Von  
Schriltz, Vilmer, Howard,  
Shelton Triumph

Mary Eileen Ferns, portraying the part of Ma Cagle in a near-professional manner, led a cast of unusual strength and dramatic power as nine members of the junior class appeared in the annual junior play, "Sun-Up," which was presented in the Senior High auditorium here, last Friday.

Under the coaching of Mr. William Row of the dramatics department, Mary Eileen carried the part of an old widowed mountain woman in such an excellent manner that the audience was held breathless in many instances and seemed to live the part with her. This was a very difficult role and was portrayed in a superb manner.

### Characters Live Parts

No less difficult was the role enacted by Robert Dorsey in his representation of Rufe Cagle, son of Widow Cagle. Robert seemed to be entirely "into" his character throughout, as were all the other characters; and his characterization bares witness of many hours of study and hard work.

Wanda Sedoris, in her role of Emily Todd, later wife of Rufe Cagle, added a touch of sweetness and dignity to the production and deserves much credit for her interpretation of the character. Wanda can lend charm to any stage.

### Bumann Scores Again

Pap Todd, a hard drinker and the community wit, was characterized by Roger Bumann; and, as in all former of his characterizations, Roger proved an added attraction by himself.

The part of Stranger, played by Joe Howard, called for much dramatic ability and Joe was certainly there with the goods. Joe also deserves much credit for the success of the production.

Jack McGlothlin had a difficult role to enact as the community half-wit, but he carried it across in a finished manner.

The typical mountain preacher was reproduced on the stage by Charles Vilmer, who interpreted the part with his usual finesse and understanding.

Dick Von Schriltz and Julian Shelton played the parts of the sheriff and his deputy, respectively. The parts were also well portrayed and added much to the back ground of the play.

## Select Next Years Journalism Class

Qualifications Are Knowledge of  
Grammatical Construction and  
Ability to Write

Miss Trimble, journalism instructor, has sent out her annual call for the next year's Booster staff, and approximately seventy-five English students have responded. Unfortunately it is necessary to eliminate about two-thirds of this number, for only twenty-five students may be members of this club reporter group.

Miss Trimble has been Sherlocking among the teachers to learn the history of these students' high school careers. The qualifications for a member of the journalism class include such items as dependability, resourcefulness, keen sense of cooperation, ability to get along with other people, and, of course, ability to write, and thorough knowledge of grammatical construction.

The journalism instructor states, "I appreciate the cooperation always so heartily given by Miss Farnar and Miss Jones in selecting the class."

Next year Miss Trimble expects to put out the best Booster that has ever been published and she has her heart set on winning more national prizes for writing than ever before.

As evidence that the newspaper business is a major industry, the production of "news print" paper in Canada and the United States for the three months ending November 1st was 787,000 tons, and for the first ten months of this year was two and one-half million tons.



## Man About Town

## Poem:

The saddest words  
Of tongue or pen  
Are these three words:  
I've flunked again!  
—Don Wahn

A few "don'ts" for gals:  
Don't giggle—laugh.  
Don't talk—say something.  
Don't scowl—speak up.  
Don't bleach your hair—it will turn white soon enough.  
Don't whitewash—a 'little' powder won't hurt.

Norman Petty offers a sentence containing the word "fuel." "There's no fuel like an old fuel." (Between you and technocracy Norman, I'm getting varicose brains.)

T'other day, after a man had explained the 'joules' and 'ergs' of technocracy, he turned pale and muttered: "Would joule like some ham and erg?" He was quietly led to a padded cell.

Spring is here and girls are warned to watch out for that young man's fancy.

Leland Cox offers some sort of silicosis: A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk thunk the stump stunk and the stump thunk the skunk stunk. The futility of the whole thing is gall-bladder and worm-wood to my soul.

Weather forecast for April: There will be full moon the 10th with good weather every where but Alaska. Alaskans are warned not to ride in rumble seats.

The latest list of words Wilfred J. Funk is trying to keep out of the English language includes: Snogging, snousy and woaky. How about phfft, phlug, gnirr, "you old phoooff," and Seovey's dead?

To collect the war debt, President Roosevelt will probably have to send Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Texas Guinan, and Mae West to Paris.

Did you know that heart failure from over exertion practically never occurs? (Neither did I.)

Groucho Marx apparently was shocked in the California earthquake area. He says, "You can have your quake and eat it!"

## Sidelights at Sun-Up

The junior class certainly has a lot of talent even though we don't always know it. "Sun-Up," which the junior class sponsored the other night, was marvelously well acted. Let's give three cheers for the juniors!

Say, did you notice the big crowd that turned out to see the play? The seniors can hardly wait until that big banquet comes along.

The advertisement of the play made a great impression on everyone who had the opportunity to see it. Many junior high students and teachers attended the play.

Mary Elizabeth Barbero, Willela Young, Magdalene Schmidt, Marie Drunagel, and many others must have had a race to see who could cry the most; for whenever the lights went on, their eyes looked like huge pools of water.

Everyone readily agreed that Roger Bumann portrayed his part as a moon-shiner with that big red nose and gray hair.

Jack McGlothlin might have characterized a half-wit, but it certainly was no half-wit acting.

Students still are trying to imitate Mary Eileen's beautiful mountain drawl.

Anyone attending "Sun-Up" could surely tell that grey is the Easter color by the many grey outfits that were seen.

Many complimentry expressions, pertaining to Mary Eileen's ability and her stick-to-it-tiveness when it comes to good old fashioned work, were heard from all sides.

All in all, Bill Row's job of coaching was splendid and he really deserves a big hand.

If you were in town last Saturday, you probably saw a living tailor's dummy walking around the streets with a one dollar and ninety-eight cent sign on his back. What's that! You say it wasn't a dummy nor a wax figure but only Don Guinn parading. Well, anyhow, when he would see anyone he knew, he would say "Hi Dummy".

## Personality Sketches

For the sophomore of the week, we have chosen a very charming young lady with curly brown hair, brown eyes, and a skin you love to touch. She also has that school girl giggle which won her a place in the annual Hi-Y play. Dorothy June Eyman may be found almost anywhere at any time; so, look around for her. Take a tip. Looking for her is really worthwhile.

From corduroys to plus-fours, has been the rapid rise of our own Billy Cox. Bill's talents are many, ranging from Spanish to trombone. He has a shade of blond hair, blue eyes and is of medium height. For some real inside information you might consult Katherine Thomas.

And now for a little dignity in this column. For three years the shadowy portals have been cheered by a charming red head. It is useless to try to enumerate her many honors, so we'll just say she has been prominent in every way. Mary McDonald is very fortunate in having that unusual combination of creamy skin, brown eyes, and the most beautiful red hair ever. No doubt you have seen her; but in case you have missed one of the pleasures of P. H. S., Mary can be found around the Journalism department.

## Devotes Entire Week to Smile Experiment

Wyandotte High School believes that smiles are important. So important, in fact, that they have devoted a whole week to the project.

This specified smile week extends from March 19 to March 26. Music plays an important part on the smile program.

The following statement was made by Mr. J. A. McGuire, head of the program committee, "We feel that every person can help in these times whether he has money or not. We are asking all clubs and organizations to help us put over this project. We feel that the student body of Wyandotte can do much to help us."

## Among the Classes

With a crack here and a crack there, hundreds of little pieces of glass are scattered over the floor. Maurice Moran evidently thought the bottle of white ink would float in the air when he knocked it off the table. Afterward when he was acting as scrubman he was heard to remark, "That has a good moral—never try to act smart."

"Over the hills and dales she wends her way," but maybe not over typing chairs. Geraldine Friggeri decided it would be unladylike to climb entirely over the chair, so she climbed back down and chose the other way of getting through the aisle. "Chu-Chu," she was heard to exclaim, as she pushed the chair in front of her.

If you see anyone with yellow spots on his fingers, it is only the result of Wednesday's and Thursday's experiments.

Othal Pence, Julio Bond, and Charlie Harlan seemed to have had a good time the other night fussing over an insignificant apple. Charlie thought he would be smart and brought an apple to eat after track practice. It would have been all right if he had not climbed into Othal's Ford. After a little fighting, the apple fell to the sidewalk and smashed to pieces. "Well, anyway, I got my bite," Charles commented.

## Parisian Forecasts

Plaids are as important as checks and stripes now. Plaid taffeta seems to have come back to the front after a short vacation. Checks, too, are in equally high favor as plaids.

In the Easter parade, grey stands at the head of the line. Greys of every hue are being worn. Other colors which may be seen in the parade are beige, combined with a bright color; dull, soft, violet-like blues; yellows, cream to brown; and a pale silvery shade known as Eleanor Blue.

Special attention seems to be given to the necklines. The Buster Brown collar helps to keep the interest around the shoulders in the approved manner of 1933. Some necklines are finished with a little rolled collar, others with ties, pleated colors or capes.

Now for a few words about Easter bonnets: crush-crown sailors are the nearest to chic, but of course, other similar styles are equally pleasing. Among these are the Dache model, which takes its cue from the derby; the soft crushed felt; and the English hunting hat which has a milan brim that rolls from back to front. It is made of black crocheted straw.

## THE BOOSTER

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

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Girl's Sports Editor.....Dorothy Jenkins  
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Adalynn Sergeant, Sylvia Jones, Joe Tatham, Pearl Smith, Tom  
Groundwater, Earnest Browning



Charter Member  
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress March 3, 1789.

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

## Wonder-Working Sophies

At last the truth is known. The sophomores are the wonder-working students they have been called. There is not of doubt but that they have an excellent chance to crown their royalty.

Up Juniors! Up Seniors! Why not sell more annuals. Even though the sophomores haven't sold quite as many annuals as the juniors or seniors, they still have the best chance any sophomore class ever had. And remember all the money hasn't been turned in yet.

Now's the time to fall in line—after the sophomores. They are really to be congratulated for their peppiness. How much yelling would we upper-classmen have done without the support of the sophies? What kind of a basketball team would we have without the sophomore players? And we ask you—can you imagine a Pittsburg Senior High School without the class of '35?

## Faults or Faultless?

Faults? Everybody has them. Even WE have them, we admit, (before being told). However we are trying our best to give them the air, not AIR them; and we have found, after years of experience, that we have only time for our very own. Johnny has some and they may be worse than ours; but, strange as it may seem, he doesn't appreciate any mention of them from us. So, patiently, we try only to rid ourselves and the world of our own private faults.

There is an old lady who lives near us who is clean, neat, and—we will admit—she has many callers; but no one will admit being her friend. People, really nice people, just don't talk about her because she is a gossip old egotist. When she criticizes someone, she does it in this manner:

"Well, I know I'm not perfect, but . . ." (practically everyone present makes a mental note . . . You're telling me?) "My dears, I was shocked, I mean I actually was . . . you know, she looked me right in the eye and said . . . Here will come a twisted recital of the misdeeds of some unknowing, perhaps innocent, offender, amid the chorus of gruesome gasps and greedy "You don't say so's" from an equally despicable audience, who promise, (what price promise?), not to breathe a word to anybody. (You can depend on it; they have their fingers crossed.)

It has been said, and truthfully too, that the things closest to us are the hardest seen. Our own faults seem so much smaller than the same faults of another person. If they use wrong expressions, they are ignorant; if we misuse the same phrase, it is amusing. From now on, let's try to be amused at others and shocked a little more at ourselves.

## Sir Walter Raleigh Reappears To Break Instructor's Heart While Offering Assistance

Chivalry has come to life. Not in the same sense as the old Sir Walter Raleigh, who was so gallant as to lay his coat on the path so that the good Queen Bess would not be forced to hop over a mud hole; but it has appeared, yea, and with more gallantry than ever, in the form of a red truck driver, who did not offer to lay down such a small and insignificant article as a piece of wearing apparel, but in its stead there comes the more modern and most useful piece of inflated rubber automobile tire.

It's no wonder that our commerce instructor, Miss Costello, was all a-flutter when a handsome young man stopped his highway locomotive and offered his assistance by telling her she had a low tire. After informing Miss Costello of her misfortune he acknowledged her smiling "Thank you" and went his way.

But, alas, opportunity knocks but once and chances are, our dear teacher may never see him again. Perhaps his pastime is breaking hearts; perhaps he is a good Samaritan wanting to help those in trouble. Nevertheless, White will be a very interesting book.

## This and That

## Announcement

From the next edition until the last edition this column is going to announce its conception of the ten most beautiful girls from different standpoints. It will include hair, eyes complexion, figure, grace, charm, personality and etc.

Thoughts: We often wonder what will happen to our old school chums after we're out on our own. We wonder if the great romances, started beneath these sacred portals are still going strong. Remember, in our sophomore year, Marjorie Burr and Paul Ellis? Then there were Ruth Merlyn Oskins and Dwight McCool and Mary Adele Brinn and Clinton Phelps. In our junior year, we remember Eleanor Craig and John Richard Schafer, Margaret Delaney and Harold Williamson, Maxine Giles and Jimmie Ryan, and Ruth Askins and Champ Cantrell. And have you noticed some of the 1932-1933 ones. These are a few: Clarence Stephenson and Sue Swan, Jack Whitescarver and Eleanor Russel and Perry Garlock and Edith Louise Riley.

## Rambling Reporter

Technocracy is another one of those things that nobody understands and everybody explains.

Some girls give all to love; others give love to all.

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

150 pearls have been found in a single oyster shell. (Guess the oyster had to move out.)

A bullet fired horizontally reaches the ground just as quickly as one dropped from the same height. (So the gangsters have found out.)

The Chinese not only use fireworks at military functions but at births, weddings, and funerals as well. Which reminds us that firecrackers "are" cheaper than wedding presents and flowers.

It takes a plane longer to fly across the city of Honolulu than from Mexico to Canada. The "city limits" signs in Honolulu are 2200 miles apart.

Among other things that came during the depression was a lot of elevated noses.

Then there are the newlyweds who selected a bungalow for their home because they didn't want to always be hearing burglars about downstairs.

Here's deflation in a nut-shell: instead of not having the money we haven't got now, we wouldn't have twice as much and it would be worth only one-third of what we haven't got.

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

We would like to know if there is still anyone around who can remember when neck was a noun.

Isn't it strange that practically all convicted murderers want to skip the rope.

Trying to keep a girl pleased is as futile as lathering a mirror and shaving the reflection.

## MABEL HAS NEW CRUSH

It is generally believed that Mabel Shirley Wilson is in love. The unfortunate one having blue eyes, blond hair almost white, and a schoolboy's complexion. His nose is generously sprinkled with golden freckles. Miss Wilson hasn't yet discussed her lover with anyone, but it is noticed that every morning she puts several lumps of sugar in her pocket before leaving for school.

She has readily consented that we might publish his name. His name is "Snowball," the most beautiful little white donkey imaginable.

## CAUGHT NAPPING

It has been reported that Jimmie Mayes, a junior, was rudely awakened from a peaceful nap in Miss Jones' fifth hour English class by Principal Hutchinson who came into the classroom with a message for him. Jimmie was aroused from his siesta by the well-known voice of the chief executive and listened intently to what he said. However, he did not fully awaken until the principal had gone as suddenly as he had appeared.

"I wonder if that was just a dream," murmured Jimmie, thoughtfully.

## Corridor Echoes

May Wiley: "He was down last night, and did we have a swell time?"

Bud Benelli: "When does your spine grow most, night or day?"

Maxine Wentz: "Wait a minute, teacher until I blow my nose."

An Advance Typist: "I'm going to skip class today so I won't have to take that student test."

Harold Kirk: "Why, that guy in reality stole that bicycle."

Sclena Sanders: "I called him 'hon-ey' and was I embarrassed?"

Red Johnson: "Where's Lorena?"

Miss Way: "Somebody sure is keeping 'tab' on me."

Dorothy Broadhurst: "Where's that embalmed cat?"

Anna Hill: "I'm sleepy."

Ned Dalton: "Can a sophomore try out for the junior play?"

Earl Patton: "I've got my Geometry."

Andrew Fulton: "I got a mouse that runs by springs."

Thomas Evans: "Yes and I had to wait two weeks to cash a check for one week's wages."

Leo Howard: "Hello, Dummy."

Jack McElroy: "Yeah, and I was James Wallington."

Robert Tharrington: "I can't hear a word you're saying."

Clela Malone: "Were you ever thrilled by a kiss?"

## COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Law class, under the supervision of Miss Hutton, is busy studying the duties and liabilities of hotelkeepers, railway companies, bus lines, etc. Many heated discussions arise in regard to the questions and case problems at the end of each chapter.

The typing IV classes are busy typing War Department messages. These letters are very difficult to write and many of the students feel as if they were struggling in vain. According to Miss Costello, many of the students are progressing as to speed and accuracy.

The shorthand classes are snowed under with dictation. In addition to this, articles are read in the Gregg Shorthand magazines which are received every month.

## FINE MONEY BUYS BOOK

Because certain P. H. S. students always insist on keeping books over due, they must pay a fine of one cent per day on two weeks books and five cents on overnight books.

With this fine money, Miss Sarah Stephens has purchased a 1932-1933 "Who's Who in America" Vol. 17, by A. N. Marquis and published by the A. N. Marquis Company.

If more students keep books after they are overdue, the librarian will purchase more books.

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## Sunburns and Ice

During a very heated argument, in one of our class rooms recently one boy received a sunburned nose. The burn wasn't supernatural nor was he taking part in the argument. The argument took place in the commercial law room, and the subject of the debate was a case problem on ice. This is a very unusual setting for the matter of sunburn to enter, but so it was that Bill Gallagher received a sunburned nose. Like most students, Bill likes to sit where he can see the great outdoors by the window, but Mr. Sun interfered and shone so bright upon poor Bill that he went to sleep while watching the goings-on outside. The result was that he obtained a shiny red nose. This story is just to serve as an enlightener to Mr. Gallagher as well as the public, for he knew he went to sleep in class, but he couldn't figure out why his nose hurt and burned all day. Maybe the looking glass would have done wonders, to solve this puzzle.

## SEEKS NEW MEDICINE

A new patent medicine is being sought by members of this school. There are so many things one misses out on by being short. That is the point that Ursel Coulson and Virginia Hisle are trying to prove. What they want is some kind of some of liquid pills or capsules to make them taller.

Miss Hisle says, "I don't want any like Alice in Wonderland took, one that made her get great big. I just want to be about six and three-fourths feet high."

Ursel is of the same opinion only the heights of his ambition reaches eight feet. Maybe Ted Grassi or Perry Garlock, both of towering stature, will release their advice next year.

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## Snodgrass and Lanyon Direct Entertainment

Present Athletic Program in  
Parent Teachers Meeting  
Monday

## Feature Tumbling

Demonstrate First Aid and Life  
Saving; Show Fundamentals  
of Many Sports

With approximately one hundred and fifty girls and one hundred and fifty boys participating, the physical education department, under the supervision of Miss Helen Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, instructors, entertained the Parent-Teachers Association at its regular meeting last Monday night, March 27, in the gymnasium.

Before a capacity crowd the girls began the program with a grand march. After this a wand drill was given. Folk dances were next on the program with the marching group following. An unusually effective demonstration of marching, which brought a sudden outburst of applause, was displayed when these girls formed the letters P. H. S.

## Gives Tap Dance

Postural corrections were then shown. Reba Caldwell, in a tap dance, was one of the features. A dumbbell drill and tumbling proceeded the conclusion of the girl's events. The conclusion was a game of kick ball.

Apparatus work, showing the use of the horizontal bar, the buck and the horse, was the beginning event of Mr. Snodgrass' part in the program. The next group did what is known as the "P. H. S. Ten Exercises" in a way of calisthenics.

## Demonstrate First Aid

First aid and life saving work was the next event. In this the boys did the saddle-backcarry, the fireman's carry, and the miner's carry. The fundamentals of track, football, basketball, and handball were then shown. Tumbling acts ended the program.

Many expressions of approval were given by members of the audience for the fine work that Miss Lanyon and Mr. Snodgrass are doing in this department. The general conclusion of opinion was that the physical education work is very helpful in the life of a high school student.

## GALLAGHER TO BE POISONED!

Bill Gallagher seems to believe in that old saying, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Miss Costello, shorthand and typing instructor, has developed the habit of bringing an apple to school every morning for her lunch. Bill has formed the habit of stealing the apple (when Miss Costello isn't watching).

According to Miss Costello, some form of strychnine, arsenic, or Paris Green (in small quantities) will be inserted into the desirable fruit to discourage the intruders.

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## SOPHOMORES BECOME MORE INTELLIGENT

As the fifth six weeks period draws to a close, significant of the next-to-last lap for graduating seniors, it is quite evident that the institution's sophomores have changed much since the opening of school last September.

At first they were so quiet not even their brains rattled. However, this rare phenomenon might be explained by the theory that there was no such equipment present to rattle. But soon their brains began to rattle crazily and even sometimes comically, but rarely intelligently.

But, as the fifth phase of the complete six-phase metamorphosis of the insect, known as the sophomore, begins, it, the sophomores, reacts much differently to its environment and is even showing signs of intelligence.

The upper classmen view this progress with consternation and the sophomores say ominously, "Tremble tyrants, we shall grow up."

## Wrestling Profession Calls Senior Girls

The two Senior girls who were having a wrestling bout out in the hall one day last week during the lunch period surely knew their "stuff." They wrestled under Texas Rules which permits knocking, slapping, pulling each other's hair, and many other methods of injury. The only hindrance that kept the spectators from really enjoying the match was that Flora Morosin outweighed her competitor, Adalyn Sergeant, by approximately ten pounds. Miss Morosin won by a technical knockout in the third round.

Neither pugilist was seriously injured, however, as the match was only a part of their daily dozen. Nevertheless, they both confessed to sore jaws; but, according to their statements, these were caused by laughing instead of blows received.

## Sophies Elect

Spring is here; the flowers are blooming; and the sophomores have finally come out of hibernation. With the first notes of robin red-breast, the sophomores awake from their pleasant dreams and realize, after so long a time, that the school year is nearly over and that they still had no one to lead the destinies of their fair class.

Haw! Here comes a fair-haired young lady who feels that she is capable of such an enterprise. (We needn't mention the great number who are confident that they too would be capable of handling such offices, and who were ruled against by the majority of the class.)

After the president and the other officers had been duly installed, it was decided that the class must carry on traditions. They have therefore decided to keep the conventional green for their class color!

Well, good luck sophies. We'll admit this—you're one of the nicest mannered bunches ever to arrive on this campus. We'll be looking forward with curiosity to see whether or not you keep up the good work until you're seniors.

## SENIOR GIRL TAKES NAP

Imagine the surprise of Mildred Cronister when she awoke the other morning to find herself fully dressed. She lay down with the intention of taking a short nap before getting her lessons; but in spite of her willing spirit, she fell before the weakness of the flesh and slept peacefully until morning.

"When I woke up, the light was streaming in the window and I knew it was morning," said Mildred. "I wondered what it was I had intended to do, and then I remembered that it was my Constitution lesson."

We hear that Greta Garbo is expected to return to America and appear in "Christina."

## LEO HOWARD TURNS TO FLOWER GARDENER

On East Quincy near his home last Saturday, Leo Howard, dressed like a country gentleman, was spied digging rose bushes which were growing without the care of anyone on an old lot.

This friendly sophomore was just working away when he saw he was not the only one doing it. However, Leo didn't know the other person was a reporter who lived near by, and that his love for flowers would make a little feature story. Next time he will see that he is not being spied on.

## Strange Conversation Demands Explanation

By way of explanation it has been decided that for the benefit of underclass men, this be printed. The speech students are not going high-hat, nor are they taking up the study of some unique new language which is peculiarly English sounding but which has words two or three times the length of those most P. H. S. students have become accustomed to using.

On the contrary, it is very much the English language which should be spoken. Mr. William Row, instructor of the speech class, has come to the conclusion that it might be beneficial to some of his students to increase their vocabularies.

So to each student has been assigned a one-minute speech, the outstanding requirement being that two words, previously not members of the speaker's vocabulary, be pronounced and used correctly.

Such words as numismatist, sphynometer, and amalgamation need not frighten our sophomores.

## Beauty Knows No Pain

In spite of the fact that the thermometer dropped to eighteen degrees on the first day of spring and in defiance of the idea that an icy north wind blew, some of our sophomore girls felt that dressing in winter clothing would be improper. Silly, and a manifestation of extreme weakness. That perhaps is the reason that a few of them blossomed out in ankle hose and sport oxfords. Our lips may have been purple and we may have reached for our winter coats while indoors, but not even this could cramp the style of the sophomores whose naked limbs were as purple as our lips.

Think of the supreme sacrifice for the sake of spring style. For is not style even a synonym of beauty and "beauty knows no pain."

## NEARLY THROUGH

It won't be long now, or at least that is the thought in the minds of most of the seniors as they are busy ordering their graduation announcements, name cards, and rings. Also the senior class has been holding special meetings concerning the junior play, which has a direct connection on the senior banquet. This banquet is an annual affair given by the junior class in honor of the departing senior class.

Then there comes the junior-senior frolic, held each year at Lincoln Park. At this frolic games are played and contests of all sorts are waged between the two classes, the main event being the tug-o-war across Cow Creek.

The fixed calendar for the remainder of the year is as follows:

April 13 ..... Hi-Y Banquet  
April 14 ..... G. R. Reception  
April 20 ..... Music Program  
April 21 ..... Music Program  
May 18 ..... Senior Play and Class Night  
May 19 ..... Junior-Senior Frolic  
May 22 ..... Open House

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## Some Not Yet Chosen

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Second Award

Saturday, April 22, 1933, is the great red letter day for high school students who intend to enter the high school scholarship contest at the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg. Last year Pittsburg won the grand prize and in 1932 received second place, but because Columbus had won the year before the prize went to Pittsburg Senior High School.

## Can Enter Two Events

Each high school entering is allowed to enter two persons in any department but speech, and any student can take part in any two events.

A scholarship at the local Kansas Teachers College for the freshman year is the prize given for first place to each department. Those winning second places will receive fountain pens, and winners of third places will be given eversharp pencils. A silver loving cup will be presented to the school winning in the one-act play division.

## More Listed Next Week

Mostly all the departments of Senior High will be represented in this contest. From the biology classes, Filmore Dewey and Joe Parks were chosen. Louise Baade and Ruth Miller are representing the first year typing classes. Wayne Peterson and Elizabeth Daniel are entering from the American History department. From the senior English classes Mildred Stewart and Mary Helen Austin are entering. Garth Thomas and Elmo Scavazzi are representing the chemistry department. Dean Dalton and Joe Parks are entering for Latin. From the Foods department, Ruth Irving and Dorothy Rice were chosen. Harve Hall and Richard Dickey are representing the Physics classes.

The other entrants will be listed next week. Not all of the departments have as yet selected their representatives.

## ROW THE JESTER

In the fifth hour speech class on Wednesday, Bill Row sneaked one over on the class and started to play "The Storm" on the orthophonic. It was a record to be used in the junior play to indicate a storm.

When the storm began, every one started looking around for Fred Fudge (you know, Blow Hard Fudge?) but he couldn't be found. At last the source of the noise was found to be none other than "Will Ham Row himself." He was grinning at the class and casually explained that he was testing the record to see what the effect was on students.

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His valet has his bath water ready for him. While he is bathing the valet lays out his clothes. He then has dinner. After dinner he reads for a short time. Then it is time to go to a party or club. He returns from the affair, retires, and the routine begins about the same time the next day.

If there is any student who would like to live this kind of life now is the time to make preparations while you are in school. Study hard, and pay close attention, and you will become successful in life.

## COCOONS AND POTATOES

## MYSTERIOUS TO FORBES

The animal biology classes, under the instruction of Mr. Huffman, are collecting specimens for study. Among the many specimens which have been brought in by the students, there is a case of cocoons. Recently, on a laboratory day in the third hour class, Shirley Forbes, while looking at the various display cases, came upon this case. He innocently asked, "Are those sweet potatoes?" He was enlightened; but he still insists that anyone might have made the same mistake.

It would be amusing to speculate on the results, if Shirley were a farmer and chose his food in this manner.

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### With the Pittsburg Dragons at Topeka

When the squad was looking for Topeka's two million dollar high school, some one asked Nathan Newman what street they were on. Nathan look down and saw the sign "Park" so, he replied that they were on Park Street. Doubting Nathan's intelligence, Bill Morgan took a look and found instead of "Park Street", as Nathan read, the sign said "Don't Park."

Dennis Noor arrived at eleven o'clock Friday night, and the Dragons went plenty strong against the highly-rated Pratt team. Max Maletz collected seventeen points.

Clyde Skeen was the hero in the fray against Atchinson. He scored 4 points in the last two minutes of play and was so happy that he kissed one of the P. H. S. squadsters after the game.

Pittsburg was handicapped in the last game by the small portion of time Milford Brown was in the line-up. Because of an error on the part of the score keeper, Milford was taken out on three personal fouls.

Perry Chamness, who used to teach Manual Training at Roosevelt Junior High, and is now teaching the same at Topeka was visited by part of the squad and was out to watch nearly all the games in which P. H. S. participated.

Four of the girls of Wyandotte High School were located in room 618 and part of P. H. S. was in the next room. Clyde Skeen, Milford Brown, and Carl Edwards certainly developed crushes.

P. H. S. got a real send off. Nearly every hotel window was open, especially those of the girls. All the players gave them a good warning that they would be back next year to take the whole thing. And why shouldn't they? Dennis Noor, Max Maletz, Milford Brown, Bill Morgan, Carl Edwards, Jack Banks, Stewart Davis and maybe Cumiskey will return. Can you get a better squad than his in the state of Kansas?

Sir Joseph Lister, an English surgeon, discovered the antiseptic.

### Speed Demons Don Suits For Nearing Season

Many Track Aspirants Working Faithfully to Acquire Berth on Team

Meet Chanute April 11

Snodgrassmen to Be in Prime Condition to Go to K. U. Relays April 21

Now that old King Basketball has faded out, it is time once again for tracksters all over the country to get down to earnest training, so they may exhibit their prowess in oncoming track and field meets.

Because of the fine success of the basketball team this year, Coach Fritz Snodgrass was unable to turn to the Cinder Boys as early in the season as was desirable. But for the past week he has been able to devote his full time to the track aspirants; and although it is yet just the beginning of the season, Coach Snodgrass states that things look very favorable for a championship squad this year.

With the exception of Bruce Thomas, all of the members of the mile relay team, which was a constant winner last year, are back again to match strides with any competition they may encounter. They are Bob Caldwell, Othal Pence, and Charles Harlan. Many boys are making bids for the one remaining position, but as yet they are all running neck and neck.

P. H. S. will probably be represented in the weights by Ralph Caldwell and Don Wills. It is probable that Wills will also be entered in the pole vault. In the hurdles the Dragons will be lacking in points as no very exceptional hurdler has been discovered yet.

It is probable that the 100 and 220 yard dashes will have Bob Caldwell in the starting list while the quarter mile will be dominated by Charles Harlan. And as for the long winded boys, Othal Pence probably will feature in the 880 run with Julio Bond as the miler.

Other boys who are showing up fine and are making strong bids are Stewart Davis, Cranston Jackson, Cornelius Jackson, Albert Martin, Joe Castagno, Wilfred Ensmann, Dean Brand, Harry Hammerton, Joe Dugan, Dick Smith, and Glen Wise.

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1933 TRACK SCHEDULE	
April 7 Invitational Meet	K. S. T. C.
April 11 Duad Meet Chanute	Here
April 14 Dual Meet Fort Scott	There
April 21 Kansas University Relays	Lawrence
April 29 Baker Relays	Baldwin
May 6 S. E. K. Meet	K. S. T. C.
May 13 Regional Meet	K. S. T. C.
May 19-20 Kansas State Meet	Emporia

### Purple Cagers Lose Game to St. Joseph

Pittsburg High Drops First Tournament to Hays Team by 33 to 36 Score

The Pittsburg High School basketball team lost its debut in the State tournament at Topeka to St. Joseph's of Hays by the close score of 33 to 36.

The game proved to be one of the biggest thrillers of the first round. Hays managed to hold a slight lead throughout, but Pittsburg was never more than four points behind.

**Stabb Stars** Stabb, star center of the victors, made himself the hot-shot of the game by scoring no less than twenty points. He sank one-handers, two-handers, left-handers, right-handers, and other handers that don't bear any name.

Of the Pittsburg team, Stephenson scored eleven points, Newman, nine, and Cumiskey, seven. Maletz went out on personal fouls.

Coach Fritz Snodgrass started Maletz and Cumiskey at forwards; Newman at center, and Brown and Morgan as guards. Stephenson and Skeen were the only substitutes used.

Pittsburg (33)		St. Joseph's (36)	
	FG FT F		FG FT F
Cumiskey, f	3 1 1	Lukes, f	2 2 4
Stephenson, f	3 5 2	Buscky, f	0 0 0
Maletz, f	2 0 4	Schmidt, f	2 0 3
Morgan, c	1 0 0	Stabb, c	9 2 2
Skeen, g	0 0 0	Jacobs, g	1 2 1
Newman, g	3 3 1	Fanell, g	1 0 1
Brown, g	0 2 0		
Total	12 11 8	Total	15 6 10

### BURACK GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Because of the death of his father, Jos. A. Burack, Alvin "Pidge" Burack and his mother have gone to St. Louis.

Pidge is a sophomore and a member of Mrs. Peterson's home room. He is also an excellent basketball player, but he could not play on the P. H. S. team because he played with the Morgan Sporters of Joplin, Mo.

We never see the other side of the moon because the moon turns upon its axis in the same time that it takes to complete its revolution around the earth.

**Wanted** A 1933 senior, either boy or girl, to do some special work from now until September 1. Liberal plan of payment. Apply by letter, giving address, phone number, school activities, and plans for this fall. Address H. I. Wilson Box 314 Pittsburg, Kansas

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### Pittsburg High Players Name on First String

Nathan Newman Captains District Tournament All-Stars: Others Place

Two on Second Team

Noor and Stephenson Also Given Mention on List; Cumiskey Captain Too

**First Team** Crane, forward, Fort Scott. Stephenson, forward, Pittsburg. Newman (C), center, Pittsburg. Noor, guard, Pittsburg. Seelye, guard, Fort Scott.

**Second Team** Cumiskey (C), forward, Pittsburg. Mitchell, forward, Cherokee. Baxter, center, Fort Scott. Tyrell, guard, Osawatomie. Brown, guard, Pittsburg. Coach Fritz Snodgrass' Purple and White cagers from Pittsburg High School landed three first team positions in the district basketball tournament held recently at Fort Scott.

Nathan Newman was chosen captain while Dennis Noor landed his guard berth and Clarence Stephenson a forward position.

Newman was undoubtedly unanimous choice for the first team. He played some of the finest basketball he has ever played at this tournament. He was not outjumped during the whole tournament.

Dennis Noor did his share of scoring and also performed greatly on defensive play. He, too, played an exceptionally good brand of basketball. He is teamed with Seelye, Fort Scott, who is one of the fastest guards of the S. E. K. league.

Clarence Stephenson is placed beside Fort Scott as a forward. "Stevie" and came out of the last game as high pointer for both sides.

On the second quintet, the diminutive Joe Cumiskey and Milford Brown are placed. The other positions belong to Baxter, Fort Scott; Tyrell, Osawatomie; and Mitchell, Cherokee.

Captain Cumiskey was one of the outstanding players of the tournament, having scored probably the most points in the whole tournament.

Milford Brown, who is only a sophomore, and is one player who does lots of work and receives little credit, is the Purple and White cager named. He did his share of the scoring and also was the boy who sank the basket that tied the score in the Fort Scott tussle.

The value for airplanes in the United States is over \$44,000,000.

### Senior Girls Create Depression Dessert

Nola Mundt and Ellen Harper certainly have the right idea about the depression. Instead of affording themselves two desserts at luncheon they have worked out a plan by which each may enjoy the luxury of two kinds of desserts for the price of one. This is the system.

Being in the same fourth hour class, Nola and Ellen lunch together. Nola buys one helping of ice cream, while Ellen purchases a piece of pie. At the table, both pie and ice cream are divided into two, a half of each being put in each dish—pie alla mode resulting.

The girls object to others using the depression dessert method for they have all rights reserved.

### TYPING CONTEST HELD

The all class typing contest was held Wednesday. Members of the first year and the advance typing classes were required to enter.


This contest is sponsored by the State Typist Association of the State of Kansas. First year students are required to make at least twenty words a minute with less than ten errors and advanced typists, thirty-five words per minute with less than ten errors. Many papers were disqualified because of the number of lines on a page and because of the length of lines.

General U. S. Grant is buried in New York City on Riverside Drive.

There are 21 cables across the Atlantic Ocean.

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