

Boost Our
Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

See
Pinafore

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 16, 1934

NUMBER 19

Carney Presents Entertaining Musical Production

Girls and Boys Glee Clubs Com-
pose Chorus in Opera
To Be Given Tonight

Watson and Lane Star

Ferns, Bachman, Schofield, McQuitty,
Eystone, Stephenson, Sedor-
is Lead Also

Does any production take more
time and hard work than a musical
production? Likewise, is any enter-
tainment more entertaining than a
musical production? Perhaps not
every performance of a musical nature,
but certainly "H. M. S. Pinafore",
is the answer to that question.

most of the leading characters
have had experience in dramatic
productions before; the setting is
one to arouse interest from the min-
ute the opening curtain rises; the
choruses are superb; the opera is
one which has proved its entertaining
value in previous productions; and,
to top it all, the well-liked Mr. Car-
ney is to direct. What more could a
Many Leading Characters

The leading roles of Mrs. Cripps,
an elderly peddler; the captain;
the captain's lovely daughter; the daugh-
ter's sailor-lovers; Sir Joseph Port-
er; the villain, Dick Dead Eye; Hebe,
a cousin of Sir Joseph's; the boat-
swain, and his right hand man are
ably portrayed by Mary E. Ferns,
Hugh Bachman, Elizabeth Watson,
Don Lane, Heath Schofield, Jack Mc-
Quitty, Wanda Sedoris, Hal Eye-
stone, and Calvin Stephenson, respec-
tively.

Success Depends Upon Chorus
The choruses on which the success
of the production depends are com-
posed of the members of the girls
and boys glee clubs.

The setting of the story is a ship
christened H. M. S. Pinafore from
which the opera receives its name.
The plot centers around the love
problems of a young couple, the cap-
tain's daughter and her sailor admin-
ister, with the peddler playing Cupid.

Many Negroes in D. of C.
Negroes number one-quarter of the
population of the District of Colum-
bia.

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

Looking for a needle without a
haystack.
Counting chickens till the cows
come home.
Looking for horse-flies on chickens.
Chasing barn swallows in a church.

See Pinafore!

Purple and White Preliminary Sales Contest Draws to Close Determining Class Royalties

The preliminary contest of the
Purple and White annual sales drew
to a close last week after exceeding
all expectations as far as sales were
concerned. Over 626 yearbooks had
been sold when the final curtain was
drawn on the preliminary contest.
In fact it was necessary to order
more yearbooks than were previously
deemed necessary for the demand.

The contest between the kings
and queens simmered down to the
point where one royal pair from each
class remained. From this group,
according to the sales ability of
each, the final Purple and White
royalty will be crowned.

Those remaining in the running for
the senior crowns are Jack McGloth-
lin and Eleanor Deruy.

The winners in the junior contest
were Delmo Morosin and Geraldine
Beard.

The sophomore class is attempting
to enthrone Kenneth Farnsworth and
Frankie Collins.

The results of the preliminary con-
test are as follows:

Seniors
McGlothlin 1380
Herman 1275
Stonicepher 490
Deruy 1375
Delaney 1270
Bradshaw 480

DE MOLAYS TO HOLD DANCE

The DeMolay chapter of Pittsburg
will hold a dance at the Moose Hall,
Thursday night, March 15.

The chapter had to postpone their
Valentine's dance and this dance is
to be given because of the postpone-
ment. The dance is so near St. Pat-
rick's day that it could be called the
St. Patrick's Day Dance. The dance
is not to be formal.

Pep Club Holds Thurs. Assembly On School Spirit

McGlothlin, Ferns, and Graham
Talk on Characters of a
Good Pep Club

Schafer Skits Operetta

Bachman Announces Winners of the
King and Queen of Annual
Contest

The pep club had charge of the as-
sembly held in P. H. S. auditorium
Thursday, March 8. The Roosevelt
operetta was announced by Miss
Schafer and a few skits were given.

"We do not lack pep!" proclaimed
Jack Graham, one of the three pep
speakers, "keep up the good work be-
cause a pep club must have school
spirit." The speaker said that there
were two things a pep club does for
a school: first, it helps the athletic
department and it also gives the team
a good backing; second, true organiz-
ed pep fosters good sportsmanship.

Notice Pep in Other Schools
"When we visit other schools," con-
tinued Graham, "we point out their
pep, that is to say we notice how ac-
tive and full of spirit they are." In
conclusion Graham pointed out that
when the old grads come back even if
they forget the material things, they
would always remember the pep and
spirit of P. H. S.

Mary Eileen Ferns in beginning her
pep talk stated, "You can't expect
to have a Pep club without the proper
good qualities. First, you need coopera-
tion. Root with all your might and
give the team the best backing you
can; second, is courtesy—we want
it said that P. H. S. is always courte-
ous and both a good winner and a
good loser; third is effort—to try at
all times to succeed for 'it's the last
effort that counts.'"

Annual Royalty Announced
The third speaker of the morning
was Jack McGlothlin. The first point
in his speech was determination.
"Determination," spoke Jack, "is
(Continued on page 4)

Perseverance

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves.
For a bright manhood, there is no such word as
"fail"—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Perseverance, that's what we need! Nothing worth
while is gained without a struggle. But it is also true
that anything is possible if we work for it persistently.

There are many valuable traits which should be cul-
tivated if we wish to achieve any real advancement; but
the ability to persevere, to stick until the job is finish-
ed is a most outstanding trait.

Many a student not especially gifted has achieved
outstanding honors where others more brilliant have
failed, simply because he kept plugging along. Per-
severance builds the kind of character that carries us
through whatever we undertake. Let's strike the word
impossible out of our vocabularies. Perseverance is a
quality that all of us are called upon to practice, or not
to practice every day of our lives as students.

Which reminds us of the "Message to Garcia." The
story is familiar to many of us and inspiring enough to
report.

When war broke out between Spain and the United
States, it was necessary to send a message quickly
from President McKinley to Garcia, the leader of the
Insurgents, who were in an almost inaccessible place
in the mountains of Cuba. No one knew where. No mail
or telegraph message could reach him. The message
was entrusted to a young American. He asked no ques-
tions and received no instructions, but in four days he
landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open
boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks
came out on the other side of the island, having tra-
versed a hostile country on foot and delivered his mes-
sage to Garcia.

This is a most striking example of perseverance:
loyalty to a trust, prompt action, concentrated energy,
doing the thing!

Civilization is constantly searching for such individ-
uals. He is needed and needed badly, the man who can
carry the message to Garcia.

We cannot all of us be brilliant, wealthy, or gifted;
but we can persevere.

Pittsburg Debators Meet Oklahoma Team

Invitation to Debate Miami Team
Accepted; Howard, Dorsey
Uphold Negative

Acting upon an invitation from the
Miami high school public speaking
department, a Pittsburg high debate
team journeyed to the Oklahoma city
for a non-decision match with a
Miami team last Thursday morning.
The debate was held during assembly
at the high school.

The team, composed of Leo How-
ard and Robert Dorsey, upheld the
negative side of the current question:
Resolved, that the United States
should adopt the essential features of
the British system of radio control
and operation.

The Miami debate coach, after
hearing the two debaters at the re-
cent tournament held at K. S. T. C.,
offered the invitation which resulted
in the trip.

Both debaters are members of the
first team which is supplemented by
Roger Bumann, who is ordinarily the
colleague of Robert Dorsey, and
Charles Vilmer, usually paired with
Leo Howard.

The boys were accompanied to Mi-
ami by William Row, debate coach,
Roger Bumann, and Charles Vilmer.

Printers Forge Ahead

The printing department of our high
school is undergoing a complete over-
hauling, that is, in the way of looks
and interior appearance. Although
this painting proposition makes it
unhandy and works a hardship on the
boys, it has not deterred their indus-
triousness and they are going ahead
as if nothing was happening and as-
sure us that we will get the Booster
out at the regular time.

Let's give due praise to the print-
ing department for their cooperation
with the journalism classes in pro-
ducing your schoolpaper.

"Imagine my embarrassment,"
Dumb Dora said, "when according to
my usual custom, I looked under the
bed before retiring berth."

What has become of the Scotch-
man who had his name changed by
court order to "Pullman" so that it
would correspond with the name on
his towels?

If a man has appendicitis its acute;
if a woman has it it's cute.

Big Sister G. R.'s En- tertain Little Sister

Time Spent Playing Games, Singing
Songs, and Eating; Pin-
sart Entertains

The Girl Reserves decided to give
the sophomore girls a "break," and
let them quit playing-acting for an
evening and be their own infantile
selves.

The sophomores showed they were
good sports and arrived at the Girl
Reserve Big-Little Sister party, Wed-
nesday, March 7, arrayed in long pig-
tails and short dresses and anklets
and carrying everything childish
from rag dolls to all day suckers.

Earlier in the year the junior and
senior members of the Girl Reserves,
the big sisters, chose from the girls
who were members for the first time
in the high G. R., little sisters. The
big sisters were to provide cats and
a good time for the little sisters.
They also provided transportation in
order that the sophomores would not
get hit when they crossed the street
without their mammas.

Time at the party was spent play-
ing games, singing, and eating candy
bars. Also Phyllis Pinsart rendered
several vocal numbers.

Richardson Injured

Receives Compound Fracture of Right
Hand as Result of Fall

Raymond Richardson, prominent
senior, fractured his right hand Fri-
day, March 9, when he tripped over
the wire stretched between the posts
along the back driveway. He was im-
mediately rushed to the clinic where
ether was administered. The doctors
were unable to put it back in joint,
because they could not find the hole
to slip the bone back in the capsule.
He was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital.

There he was allowed rest for
about two hours. Ether was then
given to him after which his thumb
was opened and put back in joint. He
remained at the hospital over night
and returned home Saturday after-
noon.

EVALUATING THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

This is the title of a very fine pub-
lication appearing in the February is-
sue of "The Phi Delta Kappan." Copies
of this material in bulletin form, under
this title, may be secured from the
N.E.A., Washington, D.C., at 15
cents each.

ALL THEY NEED ARE WINGS

The latest indoor sport of P. H. S.
is neither ping-pong nor billiards;
it is a new fad of sliding down ban-
nisters. According to Charlotte Rains
and Kathleen Resler, two very dig-
nified seniors, it's just the thing! "All
you have to do is pick up your feet
and start sliding," states Charlotte.

Kathleen suggests wax paper,
"Cause it facilitates your flight to the
ground floor when you're late for
class."

Upperclassmen Again Rank High In Scholarship

Seniors Outclass Sophomores
And Juniors as First
Period Ends

Few Pupils Earn 5 A's

Grades in New Subjects Awaited
Eagerly; Told to Keep
Up Good Work

The Seniors again rank first in
scholastic honors. Miss Trimble's
home room heads the list with nine-
teen.

Bob Hood 4 A's; Jack McGloth-
lin 2 A's, 2 B's; Suzanne Swan 4 A's;
Anna K. Kiehl 4 A's; Bob Dorsey 2
A's, 2 B's; Mary E. Ferns 3 A's, 1 B;
Elizabeth Gall 3 A's, 1 B; Willetta
German 5 A's; Joe Howard 4 A's;
Wayne Peterson 5 A's; Raymond
Richardson 3 A's, 2 B's; Edith L.
Riley 2 A's, 2 B's; Wanda Sedoris 3
A's, 1 B; Clyde Skeen 3 A's, 1 B;
Hugh Bachman 2 A's, 2 B's; Dorothy
Mitchell 3 A's, 1 B; Roberta Matus-
chka 2 A's, 2 B's; Rosalie Gilbert 4
A's; Patty Webb 3 A's, 1 B

The next highest senior home room
was Mr. Nation who had seven star
pupils: Rosamond Atkins 3 A's, 1 B;
Albert Delmez 5 A's; Richard Dickey
2 A's, 2 B's; Tom Exley 3 A's, 1 B;
John Pasevento 3 A's, 1 B; Virginia
Wheeler 2 A's, 2 B's.

White and Waltz Third
Miss White and Miss Waltz tied
for third place for each had five. Miss
White's: Dick Von Schritzt 3 A's, 2
B's; Wanda Brand 3 A's, 1 B; Ruth
Miller 3 A's, 1 B; Eustina Reddick 4
A's; Noeda Lyngar 3 A's, 1 B. Miss
Waltz's: Dale Cooper 4 A's; Juanita
Lamb 3 A's, 2 B's; Alex Lindsay 2
A's, 2 B's; Clare Scharff 4 A's, 1 B;
Bessie Wells 2 A's, 2 B's.

Another tie was recorded between
Miss Farnier and Miss Palmer with
three each. Miss Farnier's honor pu-
pils were Herman Schlanger 2 A's, 2
B's; Ann O'Dell Smith 3 A's, 2 B's;
and Leo Frohlich 3 A's, 1 B, and Miss
Palmer's were Howard Cochran 2 A's

(Continued on page 4)

Comic Opera Not Unknown To Pittsburgers: Regular Navy Uniforms to Be Used

"H. M. S. Pinafore", the comic
opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, which
will be presented Friday evening in
the high school auditorium by the
music department of P. H. S., is not
unknown to all Pittsburgers. In fact
to some, the presentation of the well
known opera will be the reacting of
fond memories when they partici-
pated in the opera in years past.

If anyone had happened into the
auditorium Friday after school, he
would have heard the bang of a ham-
mer as Mr. Jarrell put up the Roose-
velt scenery for their operetta. Above
the noise he could have heard Miss
Mary Eileen Ferns singing her song
from the opera "Little Buttercup."
Going down the aisle until the front
of the auditorium was reached he
would have seen Mr. Nation in one
seat singing the song right along
with Miss Ferns. In another seat
one could have seen Mr. Huffman
humming the tune and keeping time
to the music. It happens that these
instructors were in "Pinafore" many
years ago.

Instructor in Pinafore
Mr. H. B. Henderson, father of Jack
Henderson, a junior boy, was in "Pen-
afore" the year it came out. When
asked how long ago he stated "A
long time ago. Over fifty years if my

Rose Attends Convention in Cleveland, Ohio

Meeting of National Education-
al Association Considered
Worth While

Discuss Future Plans

Education for the New Social Order
Central Theme of Entire
Convention

Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of
Pittsburg city schools, attended the
convention of the National Education
association which was held in Cleve-
land, Ohio, from Sunday the 22nd to
Thursday the 27th of February.

Superintendent Rose stated, when
interviewed upon his return from his
trip, that the outstanding or central
theme of the convention was the
question of education for the new so-
cial order.

"Social conditions are changing
and will continue to change," ex-
plained Mr. Rose.

Men from all over America, ac-
cording to the superintendent, were
in attendance to discuss methods to
meet this change. Not only superin-
tendents but college professors, sen-
ators, etc. came to express their
views on the ever-changing social
order.

"I was very much interested in an
address given by Dr. George Zook,
former Burbon county boy who at-
tended high school in Fort Scott but
who is now United States commis-
sioner of education," continued Mr.
Rose.

Such subjects as these were dis-
cussed during the convention: "Edu-
cating Children for the New Deal,"
by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver; "The
Challenge of Education," by
Judge Florence D. Allen; "Education
for the prevention of crime," by a
United States senator from New
York; "Contribution of Education to
the New Social Order," by the su-
perintendent of the New York city
schools; "The six point program for
Federal Aid," by Dean Russel of
Columbia university; and others.

Upon being asked what he thought
of the convention as a whole, Mr.
Rose expressed his belief that it was
indeed a very worth while affair.

Pity the poor telephone girl who
has to suffer insults from the patron
who fails to get the right number
because he talks like his mouth was
full of hot mud.

A smart pal says any of us will
keep a friend's cunning little puppy
for a night if the frind will call early
next morning and get the blanket-
blank nuisance.

memory hasn't gone back on me." Mr.
Henderson can still sing some of the
songs from memory.

In one performance of "Pinafore"
the part of Dick Deadeye, the "wet
blanket" of the show, was played by
the young gentleman who works for
Schnebley's drug store. In the presen-
tation Friday, the part of Dick Dea-
deye is ably carried by Jack McQuitty,
a bass, who moved here from Ft.
Scott at the beginning of school.

The scenery for "Pinafore", though
not elaborate, will be very effective.
There will be a cabin in the back cen-
ter of the stage with two doors in the
exact center. Around the top will be
a brass railing with steps leading to
the deck. Just in front of the cabin
doors will be a large mast.

In Opera Fifty Years Ago

A pistol, with which Ralph Rack-
straw, played by Don Lane, attempts
to commit suicide, is an old fashioned
one, similar to the one they used
when the opera was published. Hal
Eystone, who plays the part of the
boatswain, is furnishing this antique.

The boys will wear regular sailors'
uniforms which are being rented from
Kansas City. In the first act, the girls
will wear sport dresses and in the
second, evening dresses.

Birthdays

Jay King	Mar. 1
Jack Lambert	" 2
Dennis Noor	" 3
Dorothy White	" 3
Rex Armstrong	" 4
Mona Waggoner	" 5
Olga Hoffman	" 5
Julius Wilbert	" 6
Bernard Harrigan	" 7
Freda Daggett	" 8
Earl Patton	" 8
Mildred Fields	" 8
Cleo Dixon	" 8
Rosemond Hutto	" 9
Geraldine Beard	" 10
Henry Plack	" 10
Emmett Owensby	" 10
Ida May McIntyre	" 10
Mary McNeill	" 10
Laurence Plummer	" 11
George Cannon	" 11
Irene Phillips	" 12
Dorothy Irving	" 13
Burnice Swisher	" 14
Jack Gilliland	" 16
Rosamond Atkins	" 17
Josephine Ortaldo	" 17
Billie Sell	" 17
Dorothy Buck	" 18
John Pasavento	" 18
Chester Ward	" 18
Mary Citron	" 18
Arlene Cann	" 19
John Hockman	" 20
Earl Hammick	" 20
Anne Saunders	" 22
Helen McGinnis	" 23
Boyd Garner	" 24
Bradford Shelburn	" 24
Raymond Carter	" 25
Ora Dorsey	" 25
Winnifred Clark	" 26
Marguerite Gilmore	" 26
Beverly Rankin	" 27
Mildred Collins	" 28
Elizabeth Farris	" 28
Clifford Wheeler	" 28
Gail Gaston	" 28
Lewis Kidder	" 29
Willetta German	" 29
Virginia Wheeler	" 29
George Holmes	" 30
Edith Goodhall	" 30
Jack Knost	" 31
Helen Cooper	" 31

Personality Sketches

Tall, graceful, sweet, dignified are all among the adjectives which could be used to describe the senior girl for this week. She has brown eyes, light brown hair, and a sweet likable personality. Her name is Beatrice Edge. You've probably heard of her, but why not get acquainted?

Yes, his look is serious but you never can tell until you get to know him. He has light hair and gray eyes and he is another one of these nice tall senior boys. Thomas Exley is his name and he's a "swell guy" when you know him.

Dark, petite, and a sunny smile are only a few of the attractions of a certain junior girl. She is quiet but some how or other you always know she is there. Her name is Mildred Collins and she is a real friend to all who know her.

Step up everybody and meet the junior boy of the week. He has light brown hair and hazel eyes. He isn't very big but he is full of fun and pep. His favorite song seems to be "This Little Piggy Went to Market." Yes, you've guessed. It's none other than Bill Murphy.

Blond hair, blue eyes, and that certain something called personality are some of the attractions of the sophomore boy of the week. His name is Delmar Power. Why not get acquainted with him? You'll probably find a lot more nice things about him to add to the list.

Another blond crashes this column. This time it is a sophomore whose name is Betty Jean Coghill. Laughing eyes, cheerful disposition, and sunny smile are all signs of a likable girl and that is what Betty Jean is. Why not get acquainted and find out for yourself.

Neighboring News

Iola, formerly of the South-East Kansas League, is tied for first place honors with Yates Center in the Neosho Valley League composed of five teams.

George Dill, captain of the Rosedale high school basketball team, made nineteen points against the Argentine high school team of Kansas City.

The Emporia basketball team is leading the Eastern Kansas Conference with five wins and no games lost. Emporia defeated Parsons, the leader of the South-East Kansas League.

The Central High of Kansas City defeated Paseo High with a free throw by Keyes. The score was 12-11. Paseo is in the cellar of the league standings with Central just one step in front.

Our Campus

(Sanitation Committee of Student Council)

Spring is here! Our campus should be taking short cuts to school this winter.

Our custodians have been out digging around the trees and shrubbery; the student council is planting its yearly tree; and the Sanitation Committee is planning for a campus clean-up in the near future. After hearing Dr. J. Ralph Wells from the College talk on outdoor nature and seeing our posters in the hall, we should be ready to cooperate with our school and "Mother Nature" and as a result have a beautiful campus.

But we haven't discussed the part of the student body in our campaign to beautify the campus. For your part why not just be more careful with your waste paper or any debris that might spoil our campus? And the main thing: why take those short cuts through our campus? If you are almost late for school, instead of walking across the path, wouldn't it be better to run around on the sidewalk? It won't ruin your dignity one bit and you will feel better for having taken into your lungs of this lovely spring air.

—Mary Agnes Radell

Departments

Funny Papers Come to Life
Miss White's beginning art classes must have gotten "wind" of the characters to be enacted by the teachers in their play, for the students have been depicting facial expression commonly linked up with Kayo, Moon Mullins, Tillie, the Toiler, etc. They also.

Want to Learn to Remember?
Does anyone want to remember facts? If so, drop in on Mr. Briggs' fifth hour class. They are struggling to remember how to remember the proper method of remembering. In simpler words, they are studying memory and how to cultivate it.

How Great the Angle?
Logarithms are the order of the day in Miss Fintel's trigonometry class. "Since this angle is α , this one must be β " is the way to reason out such things.

Roots, Underground or Above.
There roots and more roots and still more underground as Mrs. Peterson's biologists have found to their dismay. However, before leaving them where Nature put them, it is hoped that they learned to distinguish between the different kinds.

Around The Halls

Not so much gossip has been going around about Don Tewell since the football season. Maybe it would have been a good idea to play basketball. But Don has ideas about track so he will be again in the limelight.

You know, while breezing around he halls a lot of gossip can be heard so if anyone has any objections to their conversations being printed they had better keep their voices down to a cultured level. It's a funny thing but many people love to hear about the private affairs of their classmates.

After a booster reconnoiter, bits of love gossip have been gathered but I don't think Bob Herman and Eileen Stephenson would appreciate the school's odd sense of humor to the extent that they would want it published.

Ursel Coulson was seen trying to comb his hair but what do you think? The mirror was too high. (Grow a little Ursel and you'll be able to see. Ursel thinks they ought to put the mirror lower!)

FASHION FADS

It's considered stylish to have your initials in metal on new spring bags.

If the clips on your dress match the clips on your pumps, you're chic.

Dame Fashion decrees that suits are very good for daytime wear, either strictly man-tailored or of the cloth of the soft dress-maker type in plain colors or checks. Buttons form the trimming.

Changeable bibs and neck pieces, which are worn on crepe dresses are in style.

Gay floral prints made up in simple patterns are quite charming for spring wear. With a wide collar of starched linen, a linen belt and cuffs held with buttons, this new feature is going to be quite popular.

For make-up your lipstick should be very bright but in harmony with the color you are wearing. Powder should not be too white, and it's smarter not to wear rouge on your cheeks.

THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member

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

"We Told You So"

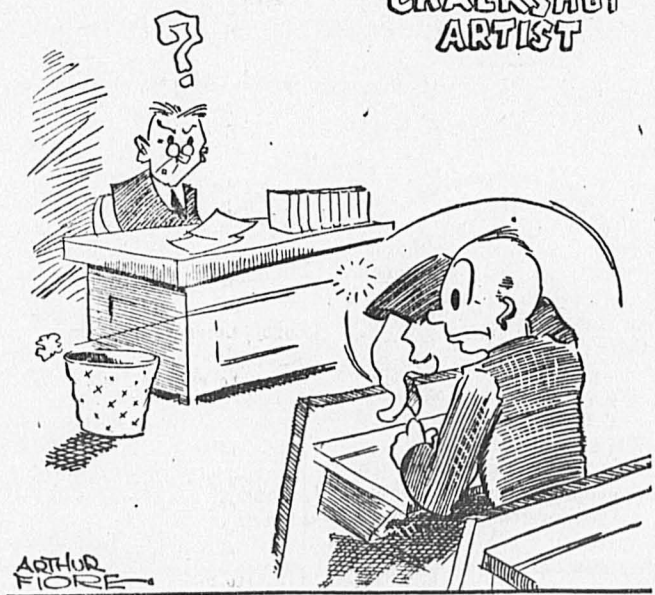
"Life is not an empty dream,
For the soul is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem."

We might add: "And woe unto the guy that blunders." For even though Longfellow didn't place the line in his poem, it seems that it would make the verse a little more appropriate, what with six-weeks tests and everything.

Of course, if you have striven daily to prepare assignments as they were given, you have nothing to worry about; however, if you have spent your time in developing a "spring-fever" complex there is nothing to be done but entrust yourself to the hands of fate and pray earnestly for a "D."

If fate should refuse you even that much consideration, then come not to us with gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair. It is your own funeral, not ours. Besides, "We told you so."—The Coffeyville Campus Life.

THE CRACKSHOT ARTIST



Spring is Here

The birdies and the sophomores twitter and chirp and skip about for spring is here!

The lassie's heart skips a few beats; the young lad's fancy turns to love, for King Winter is dead, long live the king! Spring is here!

Happiness and gayety reign, for vacation and graduation are coming nearer day by day and hour by hour. Yet the seniors' happiness is mixed with slight regret that they have not taken full advantage of their opportunities, or a sort of feeling they can't describe at the thought of leaving dear of P. H. S. wherein so many good times were had and so many good friends made.

But for consolation, seniors, "though it may be impossible to stay in P. H. S. as long as we would like to, we'll still have pleasant memories of good-sport Hutchie, our first case of puppy love, and other individual memories of our own.

Famous Doubles

Ginger Rogers.....Ruth Adele Woodard
Ruth Chatterton.....Frances Trimble
Janet Gaynor.....Virginia Hisle
Zasu Pitts.....Ella Bowman
Stan Laurel.....Roger Bumann
Polly Moran.....Virginia Hay
Mae West (the walk anyway).....Eileen Stephenson
Jimmy Cagney.....Calvin Neptune
Franchot Tone.....Joe Pryor
Ruby Keeler.....Maude Laney

An Ancient Volcano

A geologic announcement of interest is that of the discovery of an extinct volcano in the Beartooth mountains in Montana that is thought to be several million years old.

As the world's most monumental liar we nominate old man Theysay.

Camphor Trees Grow High

Camphor trees sometimes grow to a height of 130 feet.

There are times when you just can't say it with flowers. For instance, when the hot water coil in the furnace springs a leak.

It is reported that in the big cities the millionaires seldom attend night clubs. No doubt that is why they are still millionaires.

Next to the guest who doesn't know when to go home, the worst bore is the person who doesn't know when to hang up on the telephone.

Corridor Echoes

Mr. Carney: "Come on! Let's go to town on this."

Mona Helm: "I have a swell boy friend in St. Joseph. He is just crazy about me."

Tan Power: "Change hands."

Calvin Neptune: "My name hasn't been in that paper for a long time."

Dorothy Jane Clugston: "I decided to come to orchestra today."

Seniors: "What did you get in American Government?"

Typists: "How many letters have you?"

Mr. Huffman: "I drive a Model T Ford."

Girl Reserves: "Do you have a little sister?"

Charles Vilmer: "I wouldn't marry her either."

Journalists: "Where's your Quill and Scroll pin, Bachman?"

Bachman: "Aw, I just let her wear it one day."

Why

We intend "getting to the bottom" of why Mary Fox is so eager for a Proctor pin that she is willing to fall head over heels in the corridor to get one.

And does anyone know why Leo Frolich used to sit on his typing book during second hour economics class?

Why does Ruth Irving always dash madly out to get a drink just before fourth hour typing class begins after the third floor has satisfied its various anatomies in the cafeteria or elsewhere?

Why is Virginia Hill always late to her fifth hour class?

Why does Joe Harrigan think he merits the title of "The Educated Sophomore"? How silly! As if a sophomore could be enlightened.

Why do most of the teachers smile when Rosamond Atkins begins to recite?

Why did Mr. Jordan have to borrow some Kleenex from another teacher last Monday?

Our "midnight oil" bill has been imitating an unanchored balloon so we are sure to have these solved by next week.

Ye Olden Quartet

"Why Mr. Jordan, we were only living up the class," defended the four abused songsters.

Mr. Jordan, instructor of chemistry and Physics gave the little boys their exit cue of out and down. (And their exit cue of out and down. And were they mortified?)



Upon being asked about the "scene" Dale S. said, "well, it's like this; you know singing makes a person feel good and we wanted to feel good to make Mr. Jordan feel good and so me, Clyde S., Bill H., and Billy C. decided we'd sing an old favorite known to you as "Sweet Adeline." Mr. Jordan didn't seem to appreciate the voicing of the talent that his room held; so, he kindly informed the boys to "sing it to Hutchie" or in other words go "out and down" to the office. And that my proud gentlemen and fair ladies is my tale of woe," ended the weeping Dale S.

Foot and Hand Movements

When one walks his left hand swings forward while his right foot advances, and his right hand swings forward while his left foot advances.

How "O. K." Got Started

There is a fanciful story ascribing the first use of "O. K." to the ignorance of Andrew Jackson, who indorsed his papers with these letters under the impression that it was the abbreviation of "All Correct," which he, according to the story, always spelled "Oll Korrekt." Later the same story was told of John Jacob Astor, William Henry Harrison and others. But the origin of this mark of approval is not definite known. Webster's new international dictionary ascribes it to the corruption of a Choctaw Indian word, "okeh," which is said to mean "it is so and in no other way." President Wilson approved this theory and used "okeh" in approving state papers.

Jack and Jill

Jack and Jill of fairy lore fame are connected with Scandinavian mythology.

Books

"East Wind, West Wind" by Pearl Buck is a charming, unusual book, which, incidentally, offers some excellent advice to American women as to the management of a husband. This would be an entrancing book if only for its quaint phrasing, with its touch of whimsicality, and the charm of Kwei-Lan who tried so vainly to woo her husband with her jade earrings; her jade satin trousers; sleeveless black jacket her tiny black velvet shoes, sewn with golden beads; her colorless cheeks, touched softly with vermilion; and her scented rosy palms. But it is something more than a quaint book with the appeal of one of the picturesque. It is a revelation to us of the Western world of Eastern customs, of Eastern manner of thought, of the tragic adjustment going on in the far-off land between the ideas of old China and the new. All this is revealed to us through the simple love story of a little Chinese lady who, trained in the age old traditions of how a Chinese wife must treat her lord and master, marries a husband with new ideas of equality between men and women. There is, too the story of her brother who could give up a fortune and turn his back on family traditions for the love of an American wife, who could on her side also for love, adopt the customs of his land.

This book contains two good love stories—quaint, whimsical, a revelation of a people and their adjustment to a new day.

The Scientific Sage

Harvard University made a survey of all those who attend the Chicago World's fair in 1933. Some of the preliminary work in these figures show that the United States is developing a race of its own of a Nordic strain.

Last year some explorers from the University of Michigan went into the Greenland interior. They found there a note which had been left by Prof. R. S. Tan of Cornell University back in 1896. This note was about two miles away from the present floor at the Cornell glacier. When Prof. Tan was there he placed it at the very foot so you could see that ice has retreat about 100 feet per year.

Russian surgeon has succeeded in his attempt to transfer the corner of the eye of a corpse to that of a living woman. The woman regained complete sight.

Alaskan soundings report that if one overexerts himself when the temperature is over 42 degrees below zero his lungs will become frozen.

The shape of your head depends entirely on the bodies supply of iodine. Such is the report given by Prof. Knight Dunlap, of John Hopkins.

Fire proofing of clothing, curtains, and other household materials has been suggested by the American Society for Fire Prevention. The solution that does the fire proofing is an expensive one of ammonium phosphate. The garment to be fire proofed is soaked in about 1 to 2 solution.

Oregon road workers, during their excavation work, have uncovered an Indian burying ground with about 12 skeletons in it.

Americanism: Wishing you could tell them how to run things at Washington; wishing you knew how to make a success of your own affairs.

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Purple Dragons Swamp S. E. K. Champs, 32-16 Revenge

Pittsburg Wins Regional Meet At Coffeyville

Dragons Pull Rapidly Away After First Quarter; Score Doubled

At State Tourney

"Duck" Noor Leads Hoffman Cagers In Rump Over Parsons With 12 Points

The determined Pittsburg Purple Dragons took the Parsons Vikings, champions of the Southeast Kansas League for the count of 32-16 winning the finals of the regional class A basketball tournament at Coffeyville.

The Parsons basketballers appeared fagged after nosing out the Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes in the semifinals. The undefeated Parsons crew won, 25 to 24, but a shot by Kinnison, Coffeyville forward, threw a scare in the Parsons camp as the ball rolled off the ring in the closing seconds.

Noor Outstanding

"Duck" Noor, big center who was named All S. E. K. guard, led the attack for Pittsburg by assuming a total of twelve points, tallying four field goals and four free throws. The game opened with Williams, Parsons guard, collecting a couple of charity tosses on Sken's foul. Noor evened it up with a short shot and Albertson tallied to send the Vikings in the lead, 4 to 2. Noor scored from under the basket and then combined with Sken to put the purple clad cagers on top, 9 to 4, as the first quarter came to a close.

After that game seemed to be on ice for Pittsburg chalked up a 17-7 lead at the half and continued their tight defense and powerful drive to bring the third quarter an end, 23-12. In the final period the Dragons kept flying ahead, tallying nine points to four for Parsons, and as the final gun boomed Parsons found that

Pittsburg had doubled their score. John Albertson, star Viking center, went out of the game on fouls near the close of the game.

Ends Parsons Winning Streak

This loss ended the long winning streak of Parsons for it was the first loss Parsons has received from the hands of a league team in more than two seasons of play. Thus the victory came as a sweet revenge for the Purple Dragons, having taken the count of 34-24 on the Viking's court. Although Parsons was defeated, they have received a special invitation to compete in the state tournament at Topeka. Besides capturing the S. E. K. championship they have been leading contenders in state meets for the past four years.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Parsons (16)			
Creamer, f	1	0	1
Westhoff, f	1	1	1
Albertson, c	2	0	4
Long, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	5	3
Henderson, g	0	0	0
Brewer, g	0	0	0
Rust, f	0	2	0
Altepetter, g	0	0	0

Totals 4 8 9

Pittsburg (32)

	FG	FT	F
Morgan, f	3	0	2
Maletz, f	2	0	2
Noor, c	4	4	2
Sken, g	1	4	2
Brown, g	2	0	2

Total 12 8 10

Running score by quarters:
Pittsburg 9 17 23 32
Parsons 4 17 12 16

Society

The T. T. T. club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Katherine Parker. Time was spent playing games. The prizes were won by Dorothy Smith and Shirley Jean Smith, and the hostess.

Carp's Teeth Set Far Back

The teeth of the carp are set so far back in its mouth that this fish can literally be said to masticate its food in its throat.

Hi-Y Holds Meeting

Hood, Row, Carder, Torris, Coulson Lead Discussions in Five Hi-Y Chapters

The five Hi-Y chapters of P. H. S. met on Wednesday and proceeded through the regular order of business.

The Jimmie Welch chapter, whose meeting was held in Mr. Huffman's room began proceedings with Clyde Gilbert's leading devotions. The remainder of the time was spent in Bible discussions, led by Bob Hood.

Clyde Sken read devotions in the meeting of the Joe Dance chapter and Bill Row gave a resume of several books which are of interest to high school students. Mr. Williams is the sponsor of this chapter.

The Bunny Carlson chapter of the Hi-Y met with Mr. Hartford. Devotions were led by Alden Carder and a discussion on the reasons for shyness was directed by Kent Grubbs.

Under the leadership of Lewis Torris, the David New chapter discussed world brotherhood. George Rhorer was in charge of devotions, and Mr. Jordan sponsored the program. The B. V. Edworthy chapter, sponsored by Mr. Nation, also had as its main topic world brotherhood. The phase under discussion at this meeting was "Putting yourself in the other fellow's shoes." Ursel Coulson was in charge of the meeting and Charles Shorter led devotions.

At the Midland Sunday

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

Four girls, whose beauty won them featured roles in the 1933 stage edition of George White's "Scandals," have begun their motion picture careers. They appear in the "Scandals," at the MIDLAND theatre, 3 Days Starting Sunday.

The new arrivals are Peggy Moseley, Hilda Knight, Lois Eckhart and Ethel Coleman. This is the first venture for each in motion picture work.

As every sound is not music, so every sermon is not preaching.

MCPHERSON RECEIVES VARIETY OF ANSWERS

Having told her economics class that the two factors in economic production consist of personal services and production of material articles, Miss McPherson then asked in what way a soldier could be considered a producer. The class remained silent and the teacher was about to divulge the secret when Jimmy Mayes said he guessed it must be that they "furnished fertilizer when they are buried."

When this excitement had passed on, Miss McPherson asked Merle Guttridge in what way a jail warden could be considered a producer. He thought a minute then said, "Well, one rendered personal service by furnishing the jail keys to the convicts."

Jordan's Heart Fails

Anyone in the fourth hour chemistry class would not be hard to convince that Mr. Jordan's heart is slowly weakening after happened Thursday.

Margaret Douglas, in the laboratory performing an experiment, got some kind of yellow liquid all over her hands. Not knowing what it was she went to her instructor innocently inquiring, "Will this stuff hurt me?"

Mr. Jordan looked at her and nearly fainted with good reason for "this stuff" was nitric acid, one of the three strongest acids in the laboratory.

Upperclassmen

(Continued from page 1)

2 B's; Lucy Coughenour 3 A's, 1 B; Edith Morosin 3 A's, 1 B.

Miss Laney's home room came in last with but two: Anna Oedekeoven 3 A's, 1 B; Darryl Vanatta 2 A's, 1 B.

Juniors Second

The Junior home rooms in the order of size are as follows: Miss Way: Diana Ferguson 4 A's, 1 B; Thurston Graham 3 A's, 2 B's; Helen Marchbanks 4 A's; Donald Riordan 3 A's, 2 B's; Dorothy Jane Wilson 3 A's, 2 B's.

Miss Fintel: Dean Dalton 3 A's, 2 B's; Lewis Kidder 2 A's, 2 B's; Robert Fleischaker 4 A's. Miss Hatton: Alver Laughlin 3 A's, 2 B's; Ruth Price 3 A's, 2 B's; Howard Siple 5 A's.

Miss Gable: Virginia Tindal 4 A's; Juanita Miller 2 A's, 2 B's. Miss Leeka: Eula Sipes 2 A's, 2 B's; Margaret O'Connor 2 A's, 2 B's. Miss Costello: Herbert Stafford 2 A's, 2 B's; Geraldine Beard 3 A's, 2 B's. Miss McPherson: Eileen Stephenson 3 A's, 1 B.

Sophomores Third

Miss Bailey's home room with eight led the sophomores with a wide margin. Her list was composed of Rosamond Hutto 3 A's, 1 B; Leota Lance 5 A's; John Nevin 3 A's, 1 B; Helen Caruso 4 A's, 1 B; Sammie Lee Caskey 3 A's, 2 B's; Jeanne Malcolm 5 A's; Cora Montgomery 3 A's, 2 B's.

Miss Radell was second with Clarice Austin 2 A's, 2 B's; Isabell Forman 2 A's, 2 B's; Dorothy Irving 2 A's, 1 B.

Mr. Hartford had two on his honor roll: Richard Stone 5 A's, and Gordon Van Peit 3 A's, 2 B's. Miss Stevens just one, Charles Wilson, with 2 A's, 2 B's.

There were three on the honorable mention list: Glennie Ferguson 3 A's; Dorothy Noel 1 A, 2 B's; Frances Marie Schlanger 2 A's, 1 B.

Gutteridge to Avon Park

Florida; Spring Training

Camp of Columbus Team

Don Gutteridge, youthful ball player of Pittsburg, left Monday afternoon to report to the training headquarters of the Columbus Redbirds at Avon Park, Florida.

Gutteridge got his start on the sandlots with the rest of the boys in Pittsburg, but he soon surpassed the other youngsters of his age and looked for bigger things to conquer. The K. C. S. sponsored the Flying Crow team then and they needed younger talent. Don got his chance.

After starring for three years with the Southern's team he thought he would try to make a showing in Class "C" ball at Joplin, Mo. "Red" Wilson, then erstwhile manager, couldn't or wouldn't "see" Gutteridge and let him slide.

Still having confidence in himself Don signed a contract with the Lincoln club of the Nebraska state league and from mid-season made such a good showing that they were eager for his services the following year.

DRUG STORE COWBOY LOSSES SHIRT IN BET

I'll bet two cents we do, I'll bet two bits we don't. Why I'll bet my shirts we do. All right, I'll bet my shirt we don't.

This might have been the conversation you would have heard at about eight o'clock Saturday night in the Ash Drug store between Dale "Stonie" Stonecipher and Phil "La Pelle" Roeser concerning the big game between Parsons and Pittsburg.

Phil won the bet, and took Dale's shirt right after second hour on Monday the 12. This left poor "Stonie" without a shirt to scamper around the halls of good old P. H. S. in mortification.

SOMEONE KNOWS

Why is it Jack Graham likes "Just Couldn't Take It"? Eleanor Russell is "Masquerading In the Name of Love"... Don Tewell's "Got Everything"... Dorothy Ann Mackie is "Such a Comfort To Me"... Chick Mertz is "In the Mood"...

Alice Haigler sings "It Was Our Big Love Scene"... Bill Park says "Only a Paper Moon"... Jack Myers likes "After Sundown"... Dorothy Diel reminisces "Don't You Remember Me"... Jack McGlothlin's "On the Other Side of the Fence"... Merle Guttridge says "Love Locked Out"...

Don Lane declares "No More Love"... Ruth Miller is "The Talk of the Town"... Calvin Neptune is happy because "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore"... Dale Stonecipher "Makes Hay When the Sun Shines and Love When It Rains"... Maxine Daniels declares "In Other Words We're Through"... Virginia Hill likes "No Place To Lay My Head"...

Frankie Collins has "Trouble In Paradise"... Billie Chesser is learning "Carioca"....

When the Clock Gets Wet

From the Naval Observatory at Washington comes advice that may save a good timepiece. When a clock or watch has been immersed in water, it should be filled with glycerin and taken to the jeweler's at once.

This advice was issued as an order to the Navy. Clocks at sea are likely to be soaked at any time, with their consequent ruination sure unless cared for properly. The glycerin order was issued to economize on the costly chronometers necessary for navigation.

Glycerin is the thing because it has an affinity for water and will mix with it. There are very few oily substances which will do this. That is why a small amount of glycerin added to water makes an excellent and cheap lotion for other parts of the body which tend to chap and roughen.

Thurs. Assembly

(Continued from page 1,

necessary for success in sports. If you always have this characteristic you stand more of a chance to win."

Hugh Bachman announced the winners of the king and queen annual contest.

Wanda Sedoris sang three selections: "Nocturne," "My Little Yaller Dog," "This Little Piggie Went to Market."

Gertrude Sellmansberger had charge of devotions.

Undertake Project

Snodgrass's Home Room Is Selling Univex Cameras and Films

Mr. Snodgrass's home room has taken up a very worthy project for the purpose of raising funds for the school activity fund. This project is the selling of little Univex cameras and films.

The officers of the home room are in charge of the sales and will be glad to sell any of the students a camera at any time. The cameras are 39 cents apiece; the films, 10 cents each.

The purchase of a Univex camera or films from this home room is a boost for the activities of the high school.

The salesmen are the president of the home room, Harold Nelson; V. pres., George Young; sec. treas., Charles Smith; student council representative, Frank Jameson.

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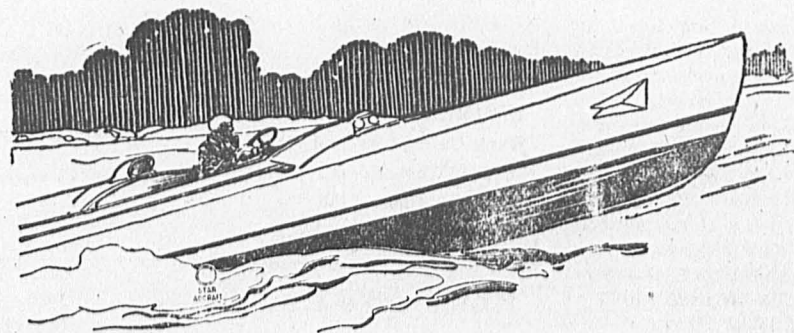
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