

Girls Dominate Booster Staff Of Second Half

Marchbanks is Editor; Helped
By Gaines, Sipes, Nevin
and Fleischaker

Bosco Ad Supervisor

Wilson is Crew Cartoonist; Logan
To Be Column Writer; Truster
Is Business Manager

Helen Marchbanks as editor, Judy Truster as business manager, and Giovina Bosco as advertising manager gained the head appointive offices on the booster staff for the second semester. Mr. Ray Heady, sponsor, announced today.

"The girls get a 'break' this time," Mr. Heady said in naming the staff heads. "During the first semester boys held the main offices. This time the girls gain them."

Helen Marchbanks succeeds Leo Howard as editor, Judy Truster succeeds Lewis Kidder as business manager and Giovina Bosco succeeds Katherine Parker as advertising manager.

Good Work is Recognized
The staff changes were made, Mr. Heady indicated, in order to give more students experience. The first semester staff was complimented by the adviser on the quality of work performed.

Lorene Gaines, Robert Fleischaker, Robert Nevin and Eula Sipes are assistant editors on the new staff, positions they gained by good service the first semester.

Dorothy Jane Wilson and Ruth Logan were given recognition on the staff this time for meritorious work in art and column writing. Dorothy Jane Wilson is staff artist and Ruth Logan writer of "The Dragon Whispers" column.

Sport Staff Same
The sport staff remains practically the same, with Clifford Kelly, Landrum Wilkerson and Edwin Weaver retaining their places, and Jack Henderson being added. Kelly, senior class president, is in charge.

Particular attention was paid to the reportorial staff this semester with effort being made to increase the number of reporters and also to place the better writers in this division of work. Reporters are Katherine Parker, Annita Hinkley, Lewis Kidder, Edmund Ensmann, John Miller, Lena Pender, Elsie Clark, Mona Helm.

The ad staff is smaller than the first semester with but five members including the managers. Members are Diana Ferguson, Mildred Collins and Warren Loy.

The complete staff is as follows:
The Complete Staff
Editor—Helen Marchbanks.
Assistant editors—Lorene Gaines, Robert Nevin, Robert Fleischaker, Eula Sipes.

Reporters—Katherine Parker, Annita Hinkley, Lewis Kidder, Edmund Ensmann, John Miller, Lena Pender, Elsie Clark, Mona Helm.
Cartoonist—Dorothy Jane Wilson.
Columnist—Ruth Logan.

Editor-ex-officio—Leo Howard.
Sport Staff—Clifford Kelly, Landrum Wilkerson, Jack Henderson, Ed Weaver.

Business Manager—Judy Truster.
Advertising Manager—Giovina Bosco.
Ad Solicitors—Mildred Collins, Warren Loy and Diana Ferguson.
Circulation Manager—Jane Chapman.

"A PLAY WITHOUT A NAME" TO BE GIVEN BY HOMEROOM

"A Play Without a Name," a 1-act play, will be presented by the home room of Mr. William H. Row, speech and debate instructor, at a county teacher meeting held at the last of this month.

The play will also be presented one afternoon after school for a pay chapel, according to Mr. Row.

The characters of the play are the following:
Dr. Nikolov, Art Blair; Mason, Jack Overman; Dooley, Joe Harrigan; Mrs. Dooley, Margaret Hamilton; policeman, Jack Forbes.

MOUSE CAUSES HATTON TO FORGET DIGNITY

The third hour typing class discovered the Friday before Christmas what Miss Ferda Hatton, what Miss Hatton, commercial commercial teacher, is afraid of. It is a mouse. One of the girls placed a small mechanical mouse upon her desk, and when she touched her typing book the mouse began across the desk. That was one time Miss Hatton did the jumping instead of her pupils.

Old Grads Back For Homecoming

"Why the Chimes Rang" Given As Special Feature of Chapel Program

A large number of graduates attended the ninth annual homecoming held in the high school, Dec. 21.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a play under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, foreign language teacher, was the feature of the chapel program presided over by Lewis Kidder, Student Council president. Leo Howard, editor of The Booster, made a speech of welcome. A response from the grads was made by Jack Graham, last year's Student Council president.

Three of last years graduates came a great distance to attend homecoming. They were Phil Roeser from North, Joe Howard from Monmouth, Ill., and Anna Katherine Kiehl from Kansas university.

Other graduates attending were as follows:

Robert Hood, Betty Jean Fink, Clyde Skee, Jack Graham, Clarence Gilliland, Fred Trefz, Carl Gibson, Wilma Aitchey, Elizabeth Perry, Eva Mae Phelps.

Mrs. John D. Waggar, Grace Nordyke, Mildred Loss, Mrs. Myrtle Fry, Mrs. Courtney Campbell, Janet Beswick, Ruth Irving, Lois Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Collet, Calvin Neptune, Mrs. George F. Kerley, Mrs. Winnie M. Halliday, Glennice Ferguson, Martha Lee Hudson, Rhoda Lou Scott, Mary Helen Austin, Daryl Vanatti, Laura Scott, Dorothy Hay, Bonnie Gmeiner, Mrs. Johnnie Vietti, Isabel Benelli, Arlene Cann, Mrs. Paul Matz, Alta Torbet, Beatrice Edge.

Irene Phillips, Dennis Lee Montee, Edith Daniel Martin, Lloyd Martin, Ruby Emmett, Jack Banks, Carl Edwards, Ray Gunther, Dale Stonecipher, Bill Priestly.

Lyle Caspari, Mrs. Florence Fitch, Lane Irving, Alice Mendenhall, Jimmie Cunningham, Leslie Darwin Green, Charles Carson, Mrs. Hadley Nation, Gerald Strokan, Richard Dicke, Ruth Rosenstiel, Anna Oede-koven.

Edith Morosin, Jessie M. Bailey, Bob Caldwell, Mrs. Shirley J. Smith, Helen D. Lanyon, F. M. Snodgrass, Helen Shirley, Sylvia Jones, Vera Daggett, Nola Saunders, Agatha Shultz.

Willie Young, Wilma Davis, Hermione Lanyon, Sarah Jarrell Essler, Ray Mueller, Hal Evestone, De Etta Butler, Mildred Fields.

SALVATION ARMY THANKS CLASS OF WOODWORKERS

To show the Salvation Army's gratitude for a pulpit made by the boys of one of Mr. W. M. Williams' woodworking classes Adjutant George A. Furman wrote a letter of thanks on Dec. 29, in which he stated:

"I want to take this occasion to thank you and your class of boys who made the pulpit for the Salvation Army."

"Its coming right at the Christmas season was very fine. It is a present which shall always be very prominent; and we trust, for many years it shall be used as a preaching stand where many shall hear the good news of 'Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men.'"

Prepare Luncheons
The serving classes, taught by Miss Leeka, spent the week preparing and serving luncheons. The menus are designed to include foods which are palatable, easily digested, and offer a variety of values and vitamins.

Look to Congress
The work of Congress is the phase being studied by the American government classes. Commercial law students are studying about liabilities of common carriers. Both subjects are taught by Mr. M. A. Nation.

Quill & Scroll Founded in 1926; Starts in This School in 1927; Graduate Members Total Ninety

Up to this year approximately 90 students of this school have been members of Quill & Scroll. When the members from this year's class are chosen, there will be 100 or more members.

The Quill & Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. This organization was founded in 1926 and was started here in May, 1927, under Miss Laura J. Finly, journalism instructor at that time.

Idea of Scholarship
The purpose of this organization is to instill in students the idea of scholarship; to advance the standard of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking; clear, and forceful writing.

The requirements for membership are as follows:

- 1—Candidates must be of at least junior or senior classification.
- 2—Candidates must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election.
- 3—Candidates must have done superior work in writing, editing, or in business management.
- 4—Candidates must be recommended by the adviser or by the committee governing publications.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR CLUB LAST TUESDAY

The boys' glee club and quartet, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, entertained the Extension Study Club, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hotel Besse. Bob Eystone, sophomore, sang "Three Fo Jack" (Squire).

The boys glee club sang the following numbers:
"The Drums" (Gibson), "The Road to You" (Fagler), and "Rolling Down to Rio" (German).

The boys' quartet sang two songs, "Viking Song" (O'Hara), and "Mary Had a Thomas Cat" (Huntley).

Sophomore Play Cast Announced

Hubert and Mitchell Selected By Laney for Leads For "Tweedles"

The leads in the sophomore play will be Jack Mitchell and Mary Virginia Hubert, according to Miss Maude Laney, coach of the play, who selected the cast for "Tweedles" last Thursday. Both showed their ability in acting last year in the ninth grade play, "Tom Sawyer," at Lakeside.

Mitchell plays the part of Julian, a wealthy Philadelphian. Mary Virginia Hubert is Winsora, the daughter of a New England family.

Rex Wiles plays the part of Winsora's father, Adam. The parents of Julian will be portrayed by Howard Marchbanks and Virginia Lockett. Philomona, the uncle of Winsora, will be taken by Darrel Cochran.

Mrs. Albergone, aunt of Winsora, is played by Jane Major. Mrs. Ricketts, one of the summer people, will be played by Virginia McQuitty. Ambrose, a boy who helps in the shop where the play takes place, will be portrayed by Leroy Jackson.

"Tweedles" is a story of two young people who fall in love but their families object to the match. Julian and Winsora then show their parents that there is no reason for the objections. They at last succeed after some discouraging disappointments.

Most of the characters in this play have had past experience. Miss Laney says that she expects the play to be as large a success as last year's sophomore play, "The Dummy."

G. A. A. Plans Chili Supper
The Girl's Athletic Association enjoyed a chili supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, Jan. 10, in the high school gym. After the supper there were games.

Study of Mammals Completed
Students taking animal biology have finished studying mammals, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor.

Must be Approved
Candidates must be approved by the executive secretary of the society. To this end a complete journalistic record of the candidate for membership shall be transmitted by the local supervisor to the executive secretary.

This record shall cover such points as the national executive board shall from time to time designate.

The charter members of the Pittsburg chapter were Ellsworth Briggs, Donna Burr, Harold Compton, Josephine Fain, Helen French, Edwin Harrington, Alys Hornbuckle, Haliday Jones, Curtis Lamb, Donald Lowe, Albert Opie, Wayne Phelps, Ruth Shriver, Willard Stamper, Nina Thomas, Herbert Harper, Arnie Helm and Martha Ryzek.

The first officers were as follows: President, Helen French; vice president, Ruth Shriver; secretary-treasurer, Edwin Harrington.

Membership Fee
A membership fee of \$2 entitles a person for a year's subscription to the Quill & Scroll, a gold pin, and membership. All of this \$2 is sent to the secretary of Northwestern university. According to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, members of Quill & Scroll will be selected the latter part of March or the first of April. There will be approximately ten members named this year.

Sea Opera to be Given March 15

'Pirates of Penzance' to Give Public Much Action, Says Mr. Gerald Carney

Both action and music are promised the audience when the opera, "Pirates of Penzance," is given by the music department, March 15, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, music supervisor.

At the opening of the opera it will be disclosed that Frederic, when a boy, to obey his father's orders, was to have been apprenticed to a pilot until his 21 year. By the mistake of his nurse, Ruth, he was bound out to one of the pirates of Penzance, who were celebrated for their gentleness. They never molested orphans because they were orphans themselves.

Decides to Stop Piracy
"In the first scene the pirates are making merry, because Frederic has reached his maturity and is about to leave them to seek some other occupation. Upon the eve of departure Ruth requests him to marry her, but shortly afterwards he encounters the daughters of General Stanley. He falls in love with Mabel, the youngest, and denounces Ruth as a deceiver.

"The Pirates encounter the girls about the same time, and propose to marry them, but when the general arrives and announces that he also is an orphan, they relent and allow the girls to go.

"The second act opens in the general's ancient baronial hall, and reveals him surrounded by his daughters, lamenting that he has deceived the pirates by calling himself an orphan. Frederic appears and bids Mabel farewell, because he is about to lead an expedition for the extermination of the pirates.

Bound Until 21 Birthday
"While he is alone, the pirate king and Ruth visit him and show him the papers which bound him to them. They state that he is bound 'until his 21 birthday,' but since his birthday is Feb. 29, he has had but five. Led by his strong sense of duty, he decides that he will go back to his old associates.

"Then he tells them of the general's orphan story, which so enrages them that they swear vengeance. They come by night to carry off the general, but are overpowered by the police and sent to prison, where they confess they are English noblemen. Upon promising to give up their piratical career, they are pardoned, and this releases Frederic, who is then free to join Mabel."

Study First Aid
The home living classes, under the supervision of Miss Calla Leeka, studied first aid and emergency treatment this week.

WHEN SHE GOT THERE THE LOCKER WAS BARE

Viola Heatwole decided her locker needed cleaning out. She proceeded to do so by taking out all the loose paper in the locker. When she had finished, she complimented herself, and proceeded to her next class. Wouldn't Rosemary Kime, her locker mate, be surprised when she found how clean the locker was?

Rosemary Kime was certainly surprised; because when she went to get her lunch, there was no lunch. Her industrious locker mate had thrown it into the waste basket with the paper. After this when the locker needs cleaning, Rosemary Kime will do it.

Cast Announced For Speech Play

Will Be Given Jan. 31 in Auditorium; Row is Director; 30 to Take Part

The casts of the four 1-act plays which the speech department is presenting Jan. 31 have been chosen. The plays are under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, speech and debate instructor, and will be given in the high school auditorium.

Each class will present one play. They are "Mix Well and Stir" to be given by the first hour, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" which the second hour will give, "A Wedding" to be presented by the third hour class, and "Thank You, Doctor" which the sixth hour will present.

A stage crew will be selected from each class to take care of properties and setting.

All of the plays are comedies and the audience may come prepared to have an evening of fun according to Mr. Row.

The casts are as follows:
"Mix Well and Stir"—Phil Grant, Bill McWilliams, senior; Jane Grant, Shirley Jean Smith, senior; Mr. Peter Doake, Laurence Spangler, senior; Mrs. Peter Doake, Evelyn Lilly, sophomore; Bryce Kennedy, Joseph Parks, senior; Bryce Kennedy, Betty Smith, senior; Alice Williams, Winnie Pence, senior; Jim Doake, James McClellan, senior; Miss Perkins, Margaret Osredker, senior; Gentleman Joe, Alfred Wiles, senior; Slick Dick, Jack Friggeri, senior.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat"—John, Lewis Kidder, senior; Mary, Betty Dorsey, junior; Chief Villian, Edwin Weaver, senior; Bad Man, Charles Wilcox, senior; Hero, Leo Howard, senior; Heroine, Lorene Gains, senior; The Man in the Bowler Hat, mystery—who is it?

"A Wedding"—Bridegroom, Clifford Kelly, senior; Best Man, William Murphy, senior; Groomsman, Leeland Schlapper, senior; Bride's father, Wayne Jones, senior; Bridegroom's mother, Dorothy Jane Wilson, senior; Bride, Eileen Stephenson, senior; Bride's aunt, Lois Woods, senior.

"Thank You, Doctor"—Dr. Gurney, Guido Gallinetti, senior; Nurse Gray, Mabel Farrell, junior; Mrs. Lester, Frances Smith, senior; A Patient ('nut), Henry Flack, senior; Cort, Ivan Adams, junior.

None of the 30 students who are in the plays have been in any other play this year.

Foods Class Makes Posters
Health posters are being made by the members of the foods IV class. The class has also made a health chart. The posters will be placed in the foods room, according to Miss Calla Leeka, instructor.

Test on Conduct
A test on manners is being conducted by Miss Effie Farner's room. According to Miss Farner, members are showing much interest in the test, which is true-false form and designed to show the subject's knowledge of proper conduct.

Class Studies Etiquette
The sophomore home room of Mrs. Dora E. Peterson, biology instructor, sang Christmas carols Tuesday during the activity period. They have also been studying "Etiquette" during the home room periods.

Sophomore Sings Over WMBH
Wanda Faulkner, sophomore, broadcasted the first 15-minute program of popular songs from WMBH, Joplin, last Saturday. She will have a regular program at 10:45 o'clock every Saturday morning.

Miller Selected To Head Staff Of 1935 Annual

Brand Picked to Be Business
Manager; Smith Will Be
Assistant Editor

No Change in Format

Style of Purple and White Will
Remain Approximately Same
As it was Last Year

The Purple and White staff is now complete with John Miller as editor, Dean Brand as business manager and Shirley Jean Smith as assistant editor. All three are seniors.

The sponsors, Mrs. Dora M. Peterson and Miss Anna D. Costello, decided upon the staff after a long deliberation. In selecting the staff, they asked for a list of those who were interested and then chose from this list.

Although the staff was not complete until the early part of this week, work has been carried on for some time under the direction of the sponsors. Most of the pictures have been taken, and now work is under way with Miller at the helm.

For the first part of the school year there was some opposition to 1935 Purple and White, but the final decision was in favor of an annual this year.

Although there was some talk of publishing the year book in magazine form this year, it will be in about the same form as it was last year, according to the sponsors.

The Purple and White started in 1899 as a quarterly in pamphlet form and has since that time, become an annual.

The complete staff for this year, the 36th year of the existence of the Purple and White, is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, John Miller; assistant editor, Shirley Jean Smith; business manager, Dean Brand; assistant business manager, Judson Waggoner; sales manager, Robert Fleischaker; assistant sales manager, Giovina Bosco.

Sports editor, Landrum Wilkerson; snapshot editor, Max Bates; literary editors, Elizabeth Gould, Bob Nevin, Helen Caruso, Diana Ferguson, Helen McGinnis, and Dean Dalton.

Typists, Ernestine Morin, Georgia Gilbert, Freda Daggett, and Hazel Blackett; art editor, Gordon Hammick; artists, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Elnora Cox, Max Bates, and Mildred Smith.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE TO BE OFFERED FOR BOYS

A course in home economics will be offered here for boys next semester.

In the past education for homemaking has been limited largely to training for girls. Within the last few years a noticeable interest has developed throughout schools for boys to pursue courses in home economics, according to Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructor.

"Investigations show that in nearly every case it has been started because the boys requested it. Their requests for it surely are indications of the need. Courses for boys are now being offered in more than 40 states.

"The work was first established in the Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles, Calif., in 1924.

"Tulsa, Okla., has the distinction of being the first city in this country to make a year's course in home economics a requirement for boys for high school graduation."

GRANDMOTHERS OF TWO STUDENTS DIE RECENTLY

Mrs. Agnes E. Miller, 91, grandmother of John Miller, senior, died Sunday morning, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Miller suffered a fractured hip Thursday when she fell on the front porch at the home of her son, Rev. A. B. Miller.

Mrs. Sarah A. Thomas, 77, grandmother of Shirley Thomas, sophomore, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, in Cherry vale.

THE BOOSTER

Established in 1915.
Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Editorial Staff

Editor—Leo M. Howard.
Assistant editors—Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Robert Nevin, Elsie Clark, Lorene Gaines, Robert Fleischaker.

Reportorial Staff

Mildred Collins, Edmund Ensmann, Katherine Parker, Lena Pender, Eula Sipes, Mona Helm, Lewis Kidder, Judy Truster, Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Aunita Hinkley, John Miller, Ruth Logan, Jane Chapman, Warren Loy, Jack Henderson.

Business Staff

Business manager—Lewis Kidder.
Ad Manager—Katherine Parker.
Solicitors—Giovina Bosco, Judy Truster, Diana Ferguson, Aunita Hinkley, John Miller, Mildred Collins.

Sport Staff

Sport editor—Clifford Kelly.
Assistants—Ed Weaver, Landrum Wilkerson.

Circulation Staff

Jane Chapman and Ruth Logan.

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1928, at the postoffice of Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

Advisers—Leroy Brewington, Journalism, Ray Heady.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy: but to the sinner He giveth travail, to gather and to heap up, that he may give him that is good before God. This also is vanity and vexation of spirit.—Ecclesiastes, 2:26.

A charmed life old goodness hath; the tares may perish, but the grain is not for death.—Whittier.

TAX PROBLEMS

It is reported that Governor Landon will submit to the legislature a new plan for tax assessment in Kansas. Presumably his suggestion will be for a better system of evaluating property throughout the state. Of course this should be one step forward but even at that it isn't enough to solve the present taxation problem. In Kansas today there is approximately nine billion dollars worth of wealth and three billion dollars of that, which is taxable property, bears almost the entire burden of taxation.

The solution to the overtaxation problem will be had only when legislation is passed to the effect that the intangible wealth of the state of Kansas be placed on the tax roles.—L. H.

"SHOTS" AND BARN OWLS

Statistics prove that one out of every five boys in the high school are either "big shots" or were reared in a barn.

Of course if they are "big shots"—really important guys—it would be too much to ask them not to wear their hats in the building. The "big shot"—the really important guy—should be allowed to wear his hat wherever he goes. He probably will, too. You have seen him with it tipped on one side, marching down the hall and sometimes even into a classroom.

On the other hand is the hat of the guy reared in a barn. He does not know any better. Furthermore he is so intensely ignorant that he is proud of it. He does not care a whoop. Manners were made for sissies, says he. Both of these guys wear hats in the building—the "big shots"—and the barn reared.—X. Y. Z.

DO YOU KNOW YOURSELF

"To thine ownself be true." How many times a day do we have the occasion to apply this to ourselves? Every thought and deed offer ample opportunity of being true to oneself.

If one cheats in the class room, he may fool his teacher and get by with it and think himself smart. But is he? In sports there may be a chance to cheat and thereby be the winner, but what is glory without honor? In social life we can choose the easier way and follow the crowd or take the harder path and do what we know to be right. Popularity and depth of character do not often go hand in hand. We all seem to have the attributes of Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde. In how many of us does Mr. Jeckyll stand in the vanguard?

Is it not worth the jeers, unkind remarks, and cutting looks to be able at the close of the day to look yourself square in the face? As the old saying goes, "You may fool others, but you cannot fool yourself."

It has been rumored that once upon a time there was a woman who made three New Years resolutions and kept one of them for almost a week.

Samuel Insull has announced that he shall stage a financial comeback. He would not have any trouble. There is a lot of 'suckers' left and he will be the law this time.

Yesterday the B. V. Edworthy held a discussion under the title "The Pranks of the Cafeteria." To Pat Lewis Kidder, treasurer, through has been Military Training, it pranks it. The week before we do not. Why must we have to screw the tops on the salt or pepper shakers in the cafeteria before we pick them up?

Some person has loosened the top. It does not amount to much, but if a top falls in the soup and splashes it all over a dress or suit, it will leave a grease spot or even ruin the garment. Again, the soup may splash onto the table and someone may get it on his sleeve or book. This is not pleasant for the unfortunate person although the one who first unscrewed the lid may think it a good joke.

Try playing the pranks some place else where they will be more appreciated, but please let the cafeteria remain a place desirable to eat in.—A. H.

What Others Say

DO WE SPEAK ENGLISH?

What language do we speak? Don't answer this question yet. Wait until you consider some of the things we say. When asked why a certain condition exists, we start out with "on account of" instead of "because." What about definitions? It is a safe guess that at least 30 percent of us, if asked to define the word "definition," would say something like this: "A definition is when you can define something." Yet, if asked, "When is a definition?" we would wonder what was meant. If the student could not understand this question, why should he expect the teacher to understand his definition? One of the best rules in existence is, "Say what you mean."

Now, do we speak the English language, or is it just a contortion of what was once that tongue?—The Winfield Oracle.

CRITICISM—WHICH KIND?

A friendly, helpful suggestion or a spiteful, cutting, insult—both can be classed as criticism.

Usually, a constructive suggestion from one friend to another is appreciated. Every one is eager to appear at his best, and a kindly tip helps him to do so. But when someone intentionally hurts some one else's feelings and calls it criticism, he is not only doing an unkind thing but he is ruining the other person's faith in criticism.

People can accept criticism in many ways. They can accept it for what it is and consider the source; they can realize its worth and profit by it; or they can be insulted.

Constructive criticism or destructive criticism—if people would only consider the type before giving or receiving it!

—Southwest Trail

Did You Know?

That George Washington was a distant relative of Greta and Jack Gilliland, seniors.

That the opera "Pinafore," which Pittsburg high school presented last year, was given by Fort Scott junior college and high school on Dec. 13 and 14.

That Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, was the great, great aunt of Mona Helm, senior.

That Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, has written some poetry which has been published and may be found in a book at the Public Library. That Carrie Mae Truster is the real name of Judy Truster, senior. That Jane Chapman, senior, is a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island.

SCREEN REVIEW

"Bachelor Bait"—Margaret Douglas.

"The Circus Clown"—Jack Frigieri.

"Gift of Gab"—Virginia Lee Strecker.

"Half a Sinner"—Leland Schlapp.

"Happiness Ahead"—Alden Carder and Mona Helm.

"High School Girl"—Jane Baxter.

"The Last Gentleman"—William H. Row.

"Randy Rides Alone"—John Mackie.

"Uncertain Lady"—Eileen Stephenson.

"Redhead"—Ann Saunders.

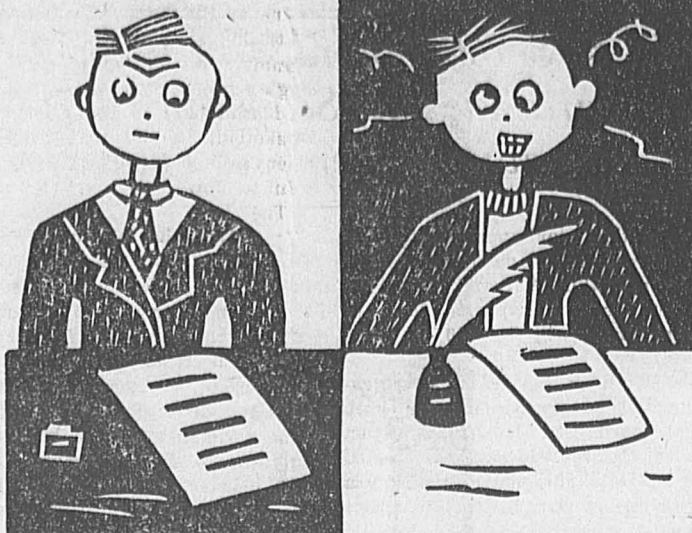
"The Loud Speaker"—Mary E. Barbero.

"Affairs of a Gentleman"—Stewart Davis.

"Chained"—Mildred Collins and Vincent Jackson.

Take Your Choice

NICE AND NUTTY RESOLUTIONS



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

I resolve not to get angry at my classes anymore.—Mr. William H. Row.

I have resolved not to get angry at Mary Virginia anymore.—Nell Crowell.

Resolved: To hold my temper.—Mildred Miller.

I have resolved to be good in journalism.—Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Resolved: That I do the things my mother wants me to do.—Sammie Lee Caskey.

I have resolved to get all my typing assignments in on time.—Gertrude Sellmansberger.

I have resolved to study more.—Roll Davis.

I resolve not to flirt with Leland Schlapper in third hour.—Mary Deane Skidmore.

I am not going to use anymore slang.—Blanch Martin.

I resolve to bring my own pencils to art class.—Jack Forbes.

Resolved: That I will try to get along with my little sister.—Betty Coulter.

I resolved not to talk about people behind their backs.—Eileen Stephenson.

I have resolved to take the required number of subjects next semester.—John Wilson.

I have resolved to go with a certain Nevada boy more.—Dorothy June Eymann.

I hereby resolve never, never to take another blind date in my life.—Clifford Kelly.

We resolve always to be at home for long distance calls, and to write to Santa Claus as he sure answered our letters.—Ella Bowman and Betty Dorsey.

I solemnly resolve to wear better and redder neckties during the following year.—Mr. Ray Heady.

Resolved: To grow up and be good little girls.—Betty Cain and Alene Michie.

I resolve to have bigger and better dates during 1935.—Mary Virginia Dalton.

One of my resolutions is to take an I. Q. test for Mr. Charles O. Jordan every week.—Dean Dalton.

I resolve to be good in Art class and respect the two seniors at my table more.—Nadine Hirni.

I resolve to dye my hair black.—Dorothy Misner.

I resolve that I will try to walk straight instead of pigeon toed.—Wilma (Dutch) Kennedy.

Resolved: To let my hair grow and wear it in long braids.—Esther Packard.

I resolved to wear horn rimmed glasses.—Marjorie Wise.

Resolved: That I will take my teething ring to school with me every day.—Finley Porter.

I have resolved not to date sophomores.—Joe Harrigan.

I have resolved to keep my resolution and not tell anyone what it is.—John Mackie.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

It seems to be the time of the year when a young man's (and girl's) fancy lightly turn from thoughts of love. At least that is the impression we have when we recount all the ex-engaged who are now looking for someone else to become entangled with.

Among others, Dorothy Brous and Marshall Shorter are in that predicament. Well, as the Fire Chief would say, izzzy come izzzy go.

And then Jack Henderson and his former heart-throb at Bentonville, Ark., are no longer writing sweet nothings to each other. And all because of a misunderstanding caused by something written in this column, at least that is what we gathered from a letter which was found lying around without its owner.

News has come of another "bust-up." The two persons involved are Jack Steele and Eunice McElroy.

Betty Barker, junior, has announced her intentions. She is going to be married three times. Think of it—three lucky (?) men. Of course there are qualifications. One must be an owner of a women's apparel store, the one owner of a drug store, the other a proprietor of a theatre.

A stunning identification bracelet can be seen clinging snugly to the arm of Nell Crowell, sophomore. I would tell you Santa brought it, if I could get away with it. However I entertain no such fond hopes. It was really Gene Main, graduate of '34.

Ella Bowman could easily be convinced there is a Santa Claus since

she received a package from Chanute, which contained the season's greetings in the form of a handkerchief, a purse, and a 6-page letter.

Mr. Ray Heady encountered the problem of who is to be what on The Booster Staff the last semester. In order to simplify things he asked the journalism students to tell him what they would like to be. Leo Howard very modestly decided to be the teacher!

Ed Weaver would feel disappointed if we didn't include something about his coming back to school for a short visit. (It is supposed to be a secret that he was playing hooky.)

Are there any who would like to contest Calvin Stephenson's right to be called "The Cinderella of P. H. S."? When the bell rang the other day for dismissal from the library, "Cal" was seen frantically fishing for his shoes which he had kicked off during the toils of the hour.

Mr. Row was a bit startled the other day by the histrionic talent shown by a member of his sixth hour speech class. If reports are true, he was so startled that he jumped and ran a few steps. It was all caused by Henry Flack's impersonation of a lunatic.

Well, are we relieved. Here is a change in the general love theme. Jack Gilliland a former woman-hater, has at last fallen for feminine charms; The object of his affections is Ella Hurst. (They write notes in French.)

PUPIL PORTRAITS

There is a certain sophomore girl that you all ought to know. She is quite popular with the boys, including Louis Le Chain. She helped "put over" "Little Men" by gracefully acting the part of Daisy. She is a brunette with blue eyes and is in the first glee club. Introducing none other than Alene Michie. For your own good meet her.

Into the limelight steps one of the sophomore boys, Jack Mitchell, of Miss Bailey's home room.

Jack Mitchell, sophomore, has brown hair, gray eyes, is of medium build, and is five feet and three inches tall.

He came to Pittsburg High School from Lakeside where he had the lead in the class play, "Tom Sawyer."

CRACKS... from the Classes

Miss Helen D. Lanyon—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Class—Same to you.

Miss Lanyon—Don't forget all your hygiene during vacation. Class—Same to you.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—Leslie, will you tell me how sulphur is mined in Sicily?

Leslie Jones—Sorry, but I've never had the privilege of visiting Sicily.

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs—Eat, sleep and work for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Robert Waugh—You can go cheaper on the bus only it costs more.

Clifford Kelly—When is tomorrow? Friday?

Mildred Collins—Everybody stand up and give a resolution; not all at once.

Katherine Agnes Parks—The "D" in Miss Lanyon's name stands for "dynamite."

Giovina Bosco—What are you doing in here?

Doris Price—Oh! I'm just standing up.

Mr. William H. Row—What girl wants to try out for the bridegroom?

Bette Frolich—Stew has lipstick on his mouth.

Stewart Davis—Aw, no it isn't.

Olga Brous—See that brick house across the street? Well, that's my aunt.

Calvin Stephenson—Is he as nice as the ring?

Virginia Hay—Oh, he is better.

Robert Fleischaker—Why do you have to use the comma?

Warren Loy—Oh, just cause.

Landrum Wilkerson—President Roosevelt and his dam projects.

Ernest Crowder—You freeze it and then you cool it.

Diana Ferguson—A man wants me.

William George—She isn't married; her husband died.

Judy Truster—Eula hasn't any middle.

Richard Tindel—What if part of the earth came off?

Leo Howard—I'm not an editor.

Mona Helm—You're not telling me anything.

Richard—Gee, wouldn't that give you a funny feeling?

Giovina Bosco—If I keep on spending \$2 at a time I'll have to make my own graduation dress to get by.

Dorothy Jane Wilson—If I made mine they wouldn't let me by.

Unidentified—One Lorene is enough.

Leo Howard—That's right.

Rosalie Proper—There's the bell.

Alice Elgin—Where?

School Calendar

Jan. 11—Coffeyville basketball game here.

Jan. 11—Lakeside P-T. A. meeting.

Jan. 14—Alba, Mo., basketball game here.

Jan. 14—Eugene Field P-T. A. meeting.

Jan. 15—Roosevelt P-T. A. meeting.

Jan. 15—High school faculty club.

Jan. 17—Douglas basketball game here.

Jan. 18—Independence basketball game here.

Jan. 18—Central P-T. A. meeting.

Jan. 18—Forest Park P-T. A. meeting.

Dame Fashion Says

For Girls

It is said that Mrs. Harrison Williams, New York, one of the American women whom Paris placed at the head of the twelve best dressed list, spends \$50,000 a year for clothes. The thing to remember about Mrs. Williams is that her clothes are exquisitely simple and invariably right for the time and place. Since you have been making (and breaking) resolutions be sure to make one that you will dress in good taste, no matter if you do have to drop about \$49,550.

In reading over fashion reports we see where a woman calls a made-over, dyed dress a "Popeye" dress. It is a good idea to have a "Popeye" dress. If you have a dull dress, dye it a bright and becoming color and we are sure you will like it.

The new tied neckline is youthful and flattering.

The jacket that fits tightly at the waist and has an almost knee length peplum flared like a cone is frankly Japanese in spirit. Its lines are chosen to harmonize with skirts of great hem width and the character of the embroidery is something to give one pause.

For Boys

A navy blue suit, white broad cloth shirt, suede shoes and blue tie makes a nice dress suit.

A house robe of pure wool flannel in either green, blue, maroon, or rust with contrast facings are useful and comfortable. Brown or black shoes with pointed toes are the present trend in shoes.

BITS OF NEWS

FROM HERE AND THERE from The Booster exchange list

The man now fries his bacon in Lux so that it will not shrink. —Independence Student.

The situation in Louisiana has been explained. There is no censorship at Louisiana State university. They simply expel students if they say anything. —Arch Jarrell in Arkansas City Traveler.

Don't accuse anyone of going about "wrapped in his thoughts." It isn't nice to insinuate that a person is a nudist. —Independence Student.

The average student does his best studying when he has a radio on hand so he can catch the mood of some jazz band or the latest slang of his favorite entertainer. —University Daily Kansan.

It has just been discovered that the meanest man in the world is the Scotchman who went outside, fired his gun, and then told his children that Santa Claus just committed suicide. —Woodland, Calif., Orange Peal.

... Birthdays ...

Dec. 23—Phyllis Pmsart, Clyde King.

Dec. 25—Oliva Alvertini, Jane Henderson, Beatrice Machetta, Nellie Ranwez.

Dec. 26—Georgia Eva Gilbert, Ruth Price, Marcel Delmez, George Rhorer, DeMayris Weaver.

Dec. 28—Monica Hunter.

Dec. 29—Mary Rogers, Milton Glenn.

Dec. 30—Evelyn Gentry.

Dec. 31—Ernest Swisher, Genevieve Farrington.

Jan. 1—Wilfred Frankfield.

Jan. 3—Faye Smisor.

Jan. 5—Jesse Brown, Jaunita Armstrong, John Kirkwood, Pauline Spangler.

Jan. 6—Landrum Wilkerson, Maxine McAnally, Effie Harris.

Jan. 7—Richard Tindel, Howard Allison, Crawford Watson.

Jan. 8—Nina Fisher, Mary Louise Jenkins.

Jan. 9—Robert Hornbuckle.

Jan. 10—Arthur Blair, Walter Peterson, Lewis Brecko, Margaret Osredker.

Jan. 11—Hulda Johnson, Shirley Wilson.

Jan. 12—Max Esch.

Poet's Corner

SOPHOMORE

The Sophomores to high school do run To work, of course,—but have some fun

Kids say we're fresh—they say we're dumb,

If we're dignified, we're going some;

From Sophomores to Juniors so proud,

We'll stick to-gether, as a crowd.

We'll call the Freshies each by name And expect of them to do the same.

—Jane Baxter, sophomore.

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Cream Think of
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in

Sir James M. Barrie's

**THE
LITTLE
MINISTER**

With John Beal — Alan Hale

RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Directed by Richard Wallace
A Pandro S. Berman Production

The Story of Babbie,
a Lawless Heart Whose
Love Sets Fire to a
Countryside!



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Unforgettable Scenes of Love and Turmoil Dominated by That Vivid Personality,

IN

"The LITTLE MINISTER"

Bringing the Heart-beats of life
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A Peak of a Dramatic Achievement Mounting from the Triumphs of "Morning Glory," "Little Women" and "Spitfire."



In a stolen tryst with Gavin, Babbie reveals her high estate.



By a slip Rob Dow has wounded Gavin.



Dr. McQueen relieves the little minister of escorting Babbie, lest all Thrums be set in an uproar by discovering their love.

It seemed such a quiet place . . . But before he came to Thrums they had told him in Glasgow that he had received his call from the mouth of hell.



A spirited encounter in the secret romance of the dryad-like Babbie and the little minister of the Auld Licht kirk, in which he accuses her of mocking him.

Why did Babbie plead with Lord Rintoul to wed her at once? . . . And why did she, without waiting speed to old Nannie's cottage, drawn by a yearn in her heart for the little minister?

THE RIOT AT
But . . . "Dinn
with the "sojer

A Production to Hold and

Rob Dow, the "hulking man of sin"



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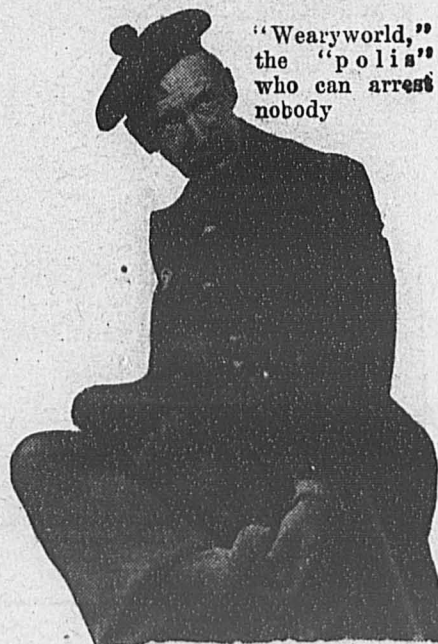
Pathos and Humor Katharine Hepburn

STER"
to the
Barrie's
Babbie!"
Popular Book
to Decades

THE STORY is one of conflict and heroism, arising out of a fervent love opposed to a righteous conscience. A mild young village pastor yields to the coquetry of the mischievous, masquerading ward of a nobleman against the strict restraint of his calling and the opposition of his flock.



Tears and Laughter and Stark Drama!



"Wearyworld," the "polis" who can arrest nobody

Babbie KATHARINE HEPBURN
Cavin John Beal
Rob Dow Alan Hale
Dr. McQueen Donald Crisp
Thammas ... Lumsden Hare
Wearyworld . Andy Clyde
Margaret Beryl Mercer
Micah Dow .. Billy Watson
Jean Dorothy Stickney
Nanny Mary Gordon
Lord Rintoul . Frank Conroy
Evalina Eily Malyon
Capt. Halliwell Reginald Denny
Munn Leonard Carey
John Spens .. Harry Beresford
Sneaky Barlowe Borland

Romance Reigns!



Despite his disapproval of her wildness, Gavin Dishart weakens enough to give Babbie refuge in his garden so that she may escape arrest as a rioter.

THE TOWN HOUSE.—Gavin counsels the embattled weavers to lay down their arms. "Heed the little man!" exhorts the tempestuous Babbie, driving the mob into a clash.

Thrill You!

'storms the new preacher's first service to defy him.

Spying elders of the kirk are amazed and outraged at detecting the "Egyptian" quite at home in the manse.



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Dorothy White, Dorothy June Eyman, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Edith Louise Riley, Margaret Douglas, Lois Tregoning, Katherine Kautzman, Ella Mary Bunyan, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Helen Marchbanks, Wanda Sedoris, Frankie Collins and Martha Ann Dodson of Springfield.

Bill Murphy, Raymond Richardson, Calvin Stephenson, Homer Williams, Roll Davis, Leland Schlapper, Lou-gene Skinner, Dennis Noor, Leo Frohlich, John Mackie, Julian Shelton, Bob Cuthbertson, Brent Kumm, Calvin Neptune, Ray Gunther, Jack Steele, Bill Rogers, Jack Myers.

Roger Bumann, Clifford Kelly, Arthur Hen-



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Miss Way's group formed a semi-circle around a campfire on the stage and sang, "Abide With Me." Greta Gilland, senior, led the devotion.

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Dorothy June Eyman led the devotions in Miss Calla Leeka's group. The girls discussed New Year's resolutions.

Miss Sara Stephens group was entertained by the following program: "If We Only Understood," Bessie Passmore; "Chinese New Year's Customs," Opal Swisher; "The Old Year is Not Dead," an editorial, Jane Chapman; "New Year's Customs," Ada Lee Allen; "The New Year Opportunity," Elnora Cox; Devotions, Thelma Smith—1 Corinthians; Two sentence prayers which were closed by the president; "The Bridge Builder," Bertha Touissant; songs were led by Jane Chapman.

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January 12th

P. H. S. Takes Vacation

Students and Teachers Visit Six States During Holidays

Students and teachers visited in Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas during the holidays.

Ella Bowman, junior, visited friends and relatives in Fairview and Aurora, Mo.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey, sophomore sponsor, spent several days visiting relatives in Clinton, Mo.

Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, and Mrs. Carney spent Christmas with Mr. Carney's parents Dr. and Mrs. Carney of Fort Scott.

Betty Dorsey, junior, and Robert Dorsey, '34, spent Christmas in Kansas City.

Edward Hood, sophomore, and Robert Hood, '34, spent Christmas visiting in Noel, Mo.

Ella Hurst, senior, visited in Springfield during the vacation.

Edmund Ensmann, senior, motored to Hastings, Neb., where he visited relatives during the holidays.

Robert Nevin, senior, attended a house party given by Margaret Reed of Joplin.

Virginia Lee Strecker, sophomore, visited relatives in Kansas City.

Ruth Delaney, sophomore, spent the holidays visiting relatives in Pleasanton.

Christine Watson, senior, visited Salinas, Okla.

Dorothy Deill, senior, and Irene Deill, '33, motored to Pueblo, Colo., where they spent the holidays.

Lillian Phillippar, junior, visited in Joplin.

Margaret O'Connor, senior, spent the vacation in Parsons and Kansas City.

Vincent Jackson, senior, visited in Kansas City.

Frances Smith, senior, spent Christmas in Des Moines, Ia.

Delmo Morrison, senior, visited in Bartlesville, Okla.

Leo Howard, editor, motored to Richmond, Mo.

Betty June Carder, sophomore, motored to Detroit where she visited relatives during the vacation.

Helen Jane Gregg, junior, visited friends in Joplin and Kansas City.

Robert Fleischaker, senior, spent several days in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Nelson, secretary, spent the holidays with relatives in Kansas City.

Miss Harriet Way, English instructor, spent the holidays in Denver.

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Hi-Y Chapters are Namesakes Of Outstanding Leaders Who Upheld Purpose of the Club

Wednesday the B. V. Edworthy chapter held a discussion under the direction of Lewis Kidder, treasurer, on the subject of Military Training. The program for the week before was as follows:

Reports of the Parsons conference by Michael Reidy and Paul Byers and a short discussion on New Year resolutions was led by the sponsor, Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs.

The Bunny Carlson chapter held a Bible study meeting Wednesday, under the direction of Robert E. Lee, senior. Bible baseball was played throughout the period.

The program for Wednesday, Jan. 2, was a talk by J. L. Hutchinson, principal, on "Honesty and Living up to the Hi-Y Pledge."

The Jimmie Welch chapter elected a president to take the place of John Miller, senior, who has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Purple and White.

The program of Wednesday, Jan. 2, was Bible study.

Wednesday, the Joe Dance chapter held a Bible study program under the direction of the president, Henry Bitner.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, the program was in charge of Mr. Clyde Hartford, on the topic of "New Year's Resolutions."

The program of the David New Chapter, Wednesday, was a study of the Bible. Bible baseball was played.

The program of Wednesday, Jan. 2, was sportsmanship. It was in charge of the chairman of the world brotherhood committee.

Do You Remember

1931
When the Old Grads defeated the Dragons, 27 to 22, in a basketball tilt?

1932
When Milton Zacharias was selected editor of the Purple and White?

1933
When the Hi-Y conference was held in Wichita?

When the Dragons defeated Columbus, 20 to 14?

1934
When the Dragons defeated Coffeyville, 34 to 20?

ASTRONOMY IS FEATURE IN SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Slides on astronomy were the feature of the science club meeting, held in room 304 of the high school Monday after school.

Some of the slides showed the history of astronomy from ancient times up to the present, while others pictured planets and constellations of stars.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan, sponsor, provided an explanation of the slides as he was showing them.

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To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character is the purpose of the Hi-Y club. The five chapters of the high school were named for the boys who lived up to the purpose and ideals of the Hi-Y club.

The name B. V. Edworthy was chosen from a list of five. Mr. B. V. Edworthy was a missionary to the Montana Indians for nine years. He was also in charge of all religious work for the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He served as the boys' secretary for Kansas for six years. He then was called to Oklahoma where he served five years. He is now in Helena, Mont.

When the Hi-Y sponsors met a few years ago to choose names which were suitable for the chapters, they immediately thought of Arthur (Bunnie) Carlson, a Pittsburgh Hi-Y fellow who was killed in 1924.

Carlson Outstanding Worker
"Bunnie" Carlson attended this school from 1914 until 1918. The weekly meetings of the Hi-Y were held during the lunch hour at the Y. M. C. A. One of the outstanding workers at these meetings was Carlson who attended Camp Wood.

After graduation, he spent a few years in Illinois from where he returned to accept a position with the Central Coal and Coke Company of this city. He was killed while working with this company.

He was an ideal example of young Christian manhood and it can truthfully be said that he was loved and respected by all who knew him. For he was the type of young man that all high schools strive to produce.

One of the "Bunnie" Carlson Hi-Y chapter's real hopes is to be worthy of the name of "Bunnie" Carlson and

the type of life he lived.

Welch Killed in Accident

Jimmy Welch, a student of the high school during the years 1919-1923, was killed in an accident in a copper mine at Bingham, U., where he lived with his sister, Mrs. Paul Ransom. Jimmy was a loyal student of the high school as well as active in Hi-Y and athletics. He was a letterman in basketball. In basketball circles it has been said that "Welch was a hard man to stop when he hit the pace."

The Jimmy Welch chapter, which was named to honor him, is anxious to serve the "Great Coach" in the same manner as Jimmy served the high school activities and Hi-Y.

David New, the son of a Chinese merchant, left his native country to come to America to study Christian ideals. David New attended Camp Bejoyful, the Hi-Y camp where he helped conduct the programs. He is now back in China teaching in a university where he is also teaching Christianity to the boys of his native country.

Dance Graduated in 1923

Joe Dance graduated from Pittsburgh high school in 1923. He lived in the country and in order to attend inner circles in the morning it was necessary for him to do his work on the farm quite early. Despite the handicap of work and living out-of-town Joe Dance was an active member of the Hi-Y.

After graduating, he went to Parko, Wyo., where he worked in the oil fields. He was later transferred to Louisville, Ky. It was while working here that he was in an explosion, where he received injuries from which he died.

In recognition of this young man's service one chapter of the Hi-Y bears his name.



With the Grads

1934—Florence Sammons is attending K. S. T. C.

1933—Cela Molone is working at the Federal Relief offices.

1932—Claude Burke is working at the Economy Clothing Store.

1931—Paul Ellis is working in Chicago.

1930—Clare Bell is a junior at the K. S. T. C.

1929—Carolyn O'Connor is a nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital.

1928—Gertrude Gerwert is now Mrs. Olin Kirk Evans.

1927—Lester Seates is working at Drunagles Clothing Store.

1924—Carl Stuck is now living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Paper Contests Open

Booster Receives Blanks from New York and Minnesota

The Booster has received entry blanks for two newspaper contests, one sponsored by the Scholastic Press Association and the other the National Scholastic Press Association.

Mr. Ray Hady, journalism instructor, said The Booster may be entered in the latter, which is sponsored by Minnesota university, if the executive board of the paper votes in favor of entering. The deadline for this contest is Saturday, Jan. 26.

The former, the Scholastic Press Association contest, is sponsored by Columbia university, New York City. Its deadline is Wednesday Jan. 16. It is not probable that The Booster will be entered because of a \$4 fee.

Both of these contests rate the paper as a unit.

Although no announcement has been made about the annual Kansas High School Newspaper Contest, Mr. Hady believes that this contest will be held again this year and that The Booster will enter units of work. It is sponsored by the Kansas university, usually in March.

Junior to Make Home in Iowa
Maribelle Schirk, junior, left Monday for Belle Plaine, Ia., where she will make her home with her brother, Rudolph Schirk, '16.

Mrs. George Oliver, formerly Miss Dorothy Zinn, now living in Dayton, O., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Oliver is a former student of the high school.

Watch Party

Ella Marie Fikes, senior, entertained New Year's Eve with a watch party. The time was spent in playing games and dancing. Those present were Ernestine Morin; Virginia Hisle, '34; Lena Pender; Elsie Clark, and the hostess.

Finley Porter, Jack Henderson, Clifford Kelly, Jimmy Hallacy, and Hubert Cronister.

Junior Entertains

Frankie Collins, junior, entertained with a New Year's Eve party. After a line party at the midnight show the guests returned to the home to the hostess for dancing and games. The guests were Dorothy Jane Clugston, Mary Porter, Peggy Hamilton, Jean and Jeanette Short, and Virginia Jane Atkinson.

Calvin Stephenson, Homer Williams, Kenneth Farnsworth, Ernest Brown, Raymond Richardson, Leland Cox, and Jack Graham.

Sunday School Class Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Jordan entertained the Baracca Sunday School class of the First Baptist church two weeks ago last night. Various games were played and the prize was won by Alva Sanders. Richard Dickey was a guest. Class members present were Jack Overman, Floyd Snyder, Richard Stone, Tom Sanders, Fillmore Dewey, Joe Howard and James Ritter.

Senior Gives Dance

Bette Frohlich, senior, entertained Friday night with a dance at the Elks hall. Music was by the Blackfriars, and the following were present:

Wanda Story, Peggy Hamilton, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Mary Porter, Bette Frohlich, Betty Dorsey, Betty Jean Fink, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Mary Eileen Ferns, Betty Cain, Jane Atkinson, Ann Saunders, Betty Chadsey of Cherokee.

Dorothy White, Dorothy June Eymann, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Edith Louise Riley, Margaret Douglas, Lois Tregoning, Katherine Kautzman, Ella Mary Bunyan, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Helen Marchbanks, Wanda Sedoris, Frankie Collins and Martha Ann Dodson of Springfield.

Bill Murphy, Raymond Richardson, Calvin Stephenson, Homer Williams, Roll Davis, Leland Schlapper, Lougene Skinner, Dennis Noor, Leo Frohlich, John Mackie, Julian Shelton, Bob Cuthbertson, Brent Kumm, Calvin Neptune, Ray Gunther, Jack Steele, Bill Rogers, Jack Myers.

Roger Bumann, Clifford Kelly, Claude Burke, Stewart Davis, Arthur Blair, Kenneth Farnsworth, Jack Henderson, Harold Jones, Bob Dorsey, and Jack Graham.

New Year Party

Betty Dorsey, junior, entertained New Year's Eve with a party. Refreshments were served and the time was spent in dancing. Those present were Helen Marchbanks, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Ella Bowman, Sallie Lorrain Munson of Noonan, N. D., and the hostess.

Clarence Culbertson, Roll Davis, Jimmy Schmuck, Howard Marchbanks, Emmitt Park and Kieth Day, both of Chanute.

Class Serves School Board

Members of The Board of Education and their wives were honored with a dinner served by the girls serving class at 6 o'clock Thursday. The dinner, which was served in the school dining room, was under the supervision of Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructor.

Study Sulphur

At the present time the chemistry classes are studying sulphur, its uses, and its sources, said Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor. Because of the large number of students absent from school Mr. Jordan says he will not have a chemistry experiment today. Last six weeks fourteen percent of the students of the chemistry and of the physics classes made A's.

GAS FUMES PARTIALLY OVERCOME SENIOR, JAN. 1

Marjorie Mortimer, senior, was partially overcome by gas fumes while taking a bath at her home, 925 East Seventh, on Jan. 1.

In order to warm the room before taking a bath she turned up the fire under the heater. A portion of the gas did not burn, and escaped into the room.

Her sister, Mrs. M. F. O'Toole, with whom she lives, found her upon entering the room to ask her a question.

Physicians stated her condition was not serious. She has returned to school.

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The Girl Reserve clubs held a joint meeting in the auditorium Wednesday with Miss Harriett Way's group in charge of the program.

Miss Way's group formed a semi-circle around a campfire on the stage and sang, "Abide With Me." Greta Gilland, senior, led the devotion.

Helen Marchbanks, senior, sang two songs "Gifts" (Rasbach), and "The Wind's in the South" (Scott). A reading, "The Death Disk," by Mark Twain, was given by Ella Bowman, junior.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, the Girl Reserves met in their various groups. Each girl of Miss Florence E. White's group, gave and discussed a New Year resolution they had made. Ella Hurst, senior, led the devotions.

In Miss Dorothy McPherson's group, devotions were led by Harriet Ellen Carter, junior. Several Girl Reserve songs, were sung and plans about raising money for the organization fund was discussed. "Car-mella," a short story, was read by Loraine Gaines, senior.

New Year's resolutions was the topic of discussion in Miss Esther Gable's group. Miss Gable led the devotions.

Miss Harriett Way's group practised on songs to be sung in the next joint meeting held in the auditorium. Dorothy June Eymann led the devotions in Miss Calla Leeka's group. The girls discussed New Year's resolutions.

Miss Sara Stephens group was entertained by the following program: "If We Only Understood," Bessie Passmore; "Chinese New Year's Customs," Opal Swisher; "The Old Year is Not Dead," an editorial, Jane Chapman; "New Year's Customs," Ada Lee Allen; "The New Year Opportunity," Elora Cox; Devotions, Thelma Smith—1 Corinthians; Two sentence prayers which were closed by the president; "The Bridge Builder," Bertha Touissant; songs were led by Jane Chapman.

Miss Jessie Bailey's group discussed New Year's Resolutions. Nadine Hirni, sophomore, led devotions.

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Dragons to Meet Coffeyville Tonight

Purple Quintet To Play Initial Circuit Contest

Locals Favored to Win Due To Number of Returning Lettermen

Game Called at 7:30

Golden Tornadoes Have Not Beaten Pittsburg in League Play Since Founding

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons and the Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes will meet in their first league basketball game of the current season at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Lakeside court.

In previous meetings the locals have won all seven of the contests played, and the differences in all the games were at least eight points.

Previous Games:	Pitt.	Coff.
1934	34	20
1933	31	20
1932	26	14
1931	24	9
1930	33	14
1929	24	16
1928	27	14

The Dragons beat one league foe in a non-league game when they nosed out Columbus last Friday by a score of 20 to 17. Neither team showed any outstanding work.

Coffeyville appears a great deal stronger this year than in previous years and promises to give Pittsburg a battle in the initial league game.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman will probably start the lineup that he has been using against non-league foes with Schmuck and Lambert, forward; Morgan, center, and Bitner and Noor, guards.

High School Band To Give Concert

Will Appear for First Time in New Uniforms of Blue, White and Gold

Appearing for the first time in its new uniforms the high school band will play a benefit concert as its coming-out party. The date has not been definitely decided but it has been announced that the proceeds will be used to help pay for the new uniforms.

The concert will consist of a variety of selections. The overture, "Phedre," will be the outstanding piece of the concert. The novelty number, "Comin' Round the Mountain," will be played featuring the different sections of the band.

Drum Major in Red
Edward Hood, junior, and Charles Duncan, junior, will play a trumpet and baritone duet. Searle Lanyon, senior, and Edward Hood will play a trumpet duet accompanied by the band.

The junior high band of 50 pieces will also play several selections on the program. The boys' glee club and quartet will sing several numbers.

After the intermission the band will march in one at a time with their new blue navy style coats, white pants and black band caps. The two drum majors will wear red swallow-tail coats.

New Uniforms Displayed
The concert will be the first appearance of the band with the new blue and white uniforms. The uniforms before were entirely white.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director of the high school band as well as the junior high band and boys' quartet and glee club, has been planning the concert for some time.

The definite date has not been set as yet but will be set the last of January. Admission will be ten cents.

Personals

Alice Williams, '33, who is now attending Lindenwood school for girls, in Missouri, visited her parents during the holidays.

Eugenia Ann Crane, senior, visited in Galena and Fort Scott during the Christmas holidays.

Ned Hill, cadet of the Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lanyon, during the holiday vacation.

Herman Schlanger, '34, student at the University of Chicago, visited his parents during the holidays.

Pittsburg Five Wins From Columbus, 20-17

Game is Rough and Lead Changes Hands Often With Outcome Doubtful Until Close

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons defeated the Columbus five by a score of 20 to 17 on the Lakeside court Friday night in a rough and tumble basketball game.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with first one team and then the other taking the lead. Both teams played raggedly, passing badly and fumbling often.

James (Jimmy) Schmuck, forward, led the attack for the Purple and White, repeatedly hitting the hoop from all angles.

The game was so rough that the referee was forced to call a large number of fouls. Henry (Hank) Bitner, guard, was called out on fouls near the end of the fourth quarter.

With four minutes to play the score was tied at 17-all, and then Jack Lambert, forward, made a field goal and Stewart (Stew) Davis put the game on ice with a charity toss.

Electricity Is Lecture Subject

Glenn L. Morris of K. U. Gives Demonstration Here Today

Glenn L. Morris, scientific lecturer, drew attention to an electrical world today.

The stage was covered with apparatus owned by the lecturer from the University of Kansas. He carried with him what is probably the smallest wireless outfit in the world. With this he controlled lights in a miniature lighthouse. He demonstrated how ships and airplanes are controlled as if by an unseen hand.

An electrical storm was produced on the stage. The smallest portion of the force used in this experiment, if passed through the human body, would prove instantly fatal.

He demonstrated how the invisible power is directed to explosives, and how modern warfare might use the concentration of radiated energy as its means of annihilation of the implements of war.

He lighted a candle from a drop of water, mysterious lights appeared and a terrific heat was generated apparently from nowhere.

Mr. Morris explained each step of his performance clearly and showed how each is based on scientific facts and reason.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Miss E. Jack of the College public speaking department, presented a cast in a 1-act play as a special program.

A special assembly was called Tuesday at which Principal J. L. Hutchinson announced the game to be played with Joplin and stated that the high school had been noted for its fine sportsmanship and should retain this record. He requested that more courtesy be shown the opposing teams.

Professor J. A. G. Schirk, head of the math department at the College, gave a talk to the students of the high school last Friday. He based his talk on astronomy. Professor Schirk was introduced by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor, and devotions were led by Richard Brishin, senior.

Eight Students Help Instruct At Y. M. C. A.

Pupils Assist James Wilson Teach Boys From Ages of 10 to 16 and Select Midget Team

Eight high school students are assisting James (Jimmy) Wilson, instructor of the Y. M. C. A., in taking charge of classes.

The boys are Bill McWilliams, Guy Edwards, Dean Dalton, Wayne Jones, Clifford Kelly, seniors, and John Nevin, Frank Jameson, and Leslie Johnson, juniors.

Jones, Johnson, Nevin, and Jameson have charge of the prep classes, which meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This class consists of boys from the ages of twelve to fourteen.

Dalton, McWilliams, Edward and Kelly have charge of the junior class, which meets on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Members of this class are from the ages of fourteen to sixteen.

A team called the "Midgets" is selected from the junior class. This team is coached by McWilliams and Kelly. In the first engagement of this team with the Frontenac junior high, it won by a score of 16 to 13.

MISS LANYON WILL SPONSOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The girls' interclass basketball tournament will be sponsored by Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls' physical education instructor.

Miss Lanyon stated that all home rooms which want to sponsor a girls' basketball team and enter the interclass tournament should inform her immediately.

Games will be played between home rooms, the three classes and the Girls' Athletic Association after school in the gymnasium.

PURPLE PRATTLE

The 1934 season in sports is over. The high school athletes have a remarkable record in football, tying for second division honors with Columbus, whom they beat on the local field in their annual Turkey Day game.

The 1935 basketball and track teams have a bright prospect for the coming year. The basketball team up to 1935 has won its four initial games with non-league opponents. Many of last year's regulars are back again this year and are making a fine showing.

The track aspirants have been working since the beginning of school in order to be in good condition for the coming season. Several lettermen are back from last year. Outstanding among these is Orville (Lefty) Beck, who took third place in the half mile at the state meet last year.

Here is the sport staff's all-star football selection of 1934 for the high school:

Ends—Lee Thompson and Orman Williams; tackles—Charles Phillips and William Sill; guards—Robert Fleischaker and Milo Albers; center—Louis Le Chien; halfbacks—Norman Dooley and Joseph Riley; quarterback—Howard Siple; fullback—Jerome Marschallinger; water boy—Leo Howard.

Gregg Awards Pins Certificates to 26

Publishing Company Presents Medals for Completing 7 Various Typing Tests

The Gregg Publishing Company has awarded certificates and pins as a mark of attainment to students who passed 60- and 80-word transcription tests, complete theory, 30-, 40-, 50- and 60-word competent typist tests, Order of Gregg Artists (O. G. A.) and Order of Artistic Typists (O. A. T.) certificates, and the best paper from the O. A. T. a bronze pin was awarded. Miss Anna D. Costello, instructor, gave out the awards to the students last Wednesday.

Receive Awards
The following students received these awards:

Sixty-word transcription: Georgia Eva Gilbert, Howard L. Siple, Hazel Blackett, Glenda Rinehart, Ruth Price, Irene Russell, Bertha Toussaint, Freda Daggett, Helen Rumetsch, Givina Bosco, Alver Laughlin, Mary Frances Fleming, Dorothy Broadhurst, Margaret Osredker, Effie Faye Harris, Marjorie Mortimer, Edna June Wheeler, Daisy Million and Thelma Tims.

Eighty-word transcription: Alver Laughlin, Freda Daggett, Givina Bosco, Georgia Eva Gilbert, John Makie, Hazel Blackett, Mary Frances Fleming, Effie Faye Harris, Howard L. Siple, Ruth Price.

Complete Theory
Complete theory: Geraldine Beard, Georgia Eva Gilbert, Hazel Blackett. Thirty-word Competent Typist: Ruth Price, Daisy Million, Edna June Wheeler, and Bertha Toussaint.

Forty-word Competent Typist: Ruth Price, Edna June Wheeler, and Bertha Toussaint.

Sixty-word Competent Typist: Georgia Eva Gilbert.

Order of Gregg Artists: Olga Brous and Effie Faye Harris.

Artistic Typists
Order of Artistic Typists: Ruth Price, Givina Bosco, Howard L. Siple, Bertha Toussaint, Effie Faye Million, Mary Frances Fleming, Geraldine Beard, Georgia Eva Gilbert, Marjorie Mortimer, Dorothy Spicer and Margaret Osredker.

Sixty-word club prize pin was awarded to Georgia Eva Gilbert; 80-word club prize pin to Alver Laughlin; Competent Typist pin to Georgia Eva Gilbert; Bronze O. A. T. club prize pin to Geraldine Beard.

Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.

Dragon Cagers Romp Anderson Five, 51-17

Third Quarter Splurge of Pitt Quintet Swamps Red Birds; Schmuck Scoring Honors

With nicely arched field shots plus the snappy setups keeping the net continuously ripping, the Dragon cagers rang up a score of 51-17 over the Anderson, Mo., Red Birds, Dec. 21, on the Lakeside court.

The Dragons held a decisive lead during the first half with the Anderson courtsters doggedly battling to stay in the running. The gong for the half found the score at 15-7 favoring Pittsburg.

The opening minutes of the third quarter was the beginning of a flitting score splurge led by the fleet forward, Jack Lambert and Jimmy Schmuck. Nicely performed plays clicked and the netting swished as the Hoffman quintet played circles around the Anderson five. The accurate attack of the Pittsburg club ran up 26 points to five for the Red Birds.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman tried several combinations, but the one found most effective was composed of Lambert and Schmuck forwards, Morgan, center, and Noor and Bitner, guards.

During the fourth canto the entire reserve squad saw action and rang up ten points before the close.

High scoring honors went to Jimmy Schmuck, forward, with five field goals and a charity toss closely followed by Jack Lambert, forward, with four field goals and a free throw.

The Anderson team, coached by Ronald (Runt) Robson, former Pittsburg high star, put a nice battle in the early stages of the game, but soon showed signs of weakening. In the third quarter it completely lost out, giving the Hoffmanites their fourth consecutive win.

Go to Books in Leisure

Workers With Idle Hours Find Entertainment in Reading

Before American savants began to worry about how workers with more leisure would use their extra free time, the unemployed and others without regular demand for their time in depression months had decided what to do with much of it. Almost from the beginning of the depression, librarians reported a sharp increase in the demand for library service and that call for books continued to rise as the baneful effect of the period spread.

A symposium of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Club and the New Jersey Library Association at Atlantic City recently, disclosed that there has been through the depression equal increase in the demand for fiction and volumes of general information. It seems that all over the country persons with leisure beyond their usual grant have been reading fiction for inspiration and other cultural purposes, and studying all manner of serious subjects by way of general and special improvement.

Ruth Logan—He looks like an accident going some place to happen.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

The student body has shown some poor sportsmanship at the recent basketball games. It has been hissing and booing the referee and the opponents.

You do not boo your own team when they are shooting charity tosses so extend the same courtesy to visitors.

Spectators from out of town have often remarked of the utter lack of regard for the invaders that is shown by the student body.

Tonight get out there and show the general public that representatives of the high school can be good, clean sports.—C. K.

Posture Tests Taken

Lanyon Awards A's to 59 Girls in Physical Education

In a recent triple posture test 59 girls were graded "A," according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor.

The triple posture test includes standing and walking points and balance or equilibrium tests.

The sophomore girls, who were rated "A," are as follows:

Esther Packard, Helen Hammerton, Marjorie Gilchrist, Mildred Todd, Shirley Thomas, Charlotte Newton, Alice Smith, Maxine Petty, Marcella Russell, Virginia Lockett.

Iris Keplinger, Mozelle Dixon, Geneva Pence, Jane Baxter, Betty Davis, Ruby Grassi, Billie Ann Hutto, Alene Michie, Jessie McCleskey, Marjorie Wise.

Margaret Trisler, Lois Dickey, Lillian Perdue, Arla Fay Miller, Gloria Wiles, Margaret Anne Tharrington, Dorothy Eason, Virginia McQuitty, Maxine McAnally, Agnes Parks.

Virginia Hendricks, Mabel Allison, Billie Wells, Louise Booker, Betty Cain, Virginia Strecker, Helen Radell, Dorothy Sweet, Alice Elgin, Fern Morgan.

Nadine Hirni, Laverne Stotts, Kathleen McCool, Charlotte Skinner, Beatrice Machetta, Blanche Martin, Minnie Williams, Sarah Sample, Mary Ellen Massman, Pauline Ringle.

Elizabeth McGregor, Margaret Keller, Betty Coulter, Lorita Brooks, Helen Klein, Jaunita Carpenter and Oliva Albertini.

Pauline Butler, junior, and Glynora Alexander, senior, were also graded "A."

History Classes Make Scrolls
The American history classes taught by Miss Dorothy McPherson are making scrolls to portray the term of office, the dates, and the political party of the Presidents of the United States.

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Kansas City Princess

Dragons Down Joplin Quintet in Double Tilt

Hoffman Courtsters Defeat Boys In Red and Green by Count of 30-21

Sixth Straight Win

Second Team Beats Collins' Reserve Squad, 26-23, In Preliminary Joust

Snapping shots from all angles of the Lakeside court the Dragon quintet ran up its fifth consecutive victory Tuesday night in a fast and furious combat with the Joplin high courtsters, 30-21. The second team also was victorious over the Joplin reserves.

The first quarter started with a bang. Jimmy Schmuck, forward, swished the netting for the opening, which was immediately followed by a charity toss by Ehrogott, Joplin guard. Schmuck later in the same quarter added three more goals.

The count stood 8-4 at end of this quarter. The Joplin team showed best form in fast breaking plays, but was having difficulty obtaining unmolested shots at the basket.

Starting Schmuck, Lambert, Morgan, Noor and Bitner, Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman made several changes, using Davis, Marshall, Joseph and Simonic.

The Dragon team stepped into a lead of 19-7 in the second quarter when its set plays began to function.

Joplin opened the third canto with a field goal and free throw, bringing the count to 19-10. This was the beginning of a Joplin rally that nearly overcame the Dragon's lead.

The final semester saw Joplin and Pittsburg trade basket for basket. Joplin fought hard for possession of the ball and play became rough.

The second team found a good size job on its hands but was able to come out on the long end of a score of 26-23. Gier led the scoring.

The Irish Free State has extended its bounds on agricultural produce until spring.

To P. H. S. Students
NOTICE
At a Meeting Wed., Jan. 9th, Before The Kansas City Board of Code Authority of Motion Picture Industry We Were Found Guilty of Violation of Reduced admission Clause and Ordered to Cease the Use of Student Tickets Effective After Saturday, Jan. 19th.
COLONIAL