

Watch
Bulldogs Lose

THE BOOSTER

Witness
Erie's Defeat

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, JANUARY 18, 1935

Number 12

First Semester Completed Today

Review Shows Initial Half Of Year Has Been Active Period

A milestone is passed today. In the midst of the many examinations and completion of semester details the realization comes that only four months and two weeks remain of this school year. Grade cards will be issued next week.

The first semester has been a full and successful one. Presentation of three annual plays, a carnival, the Christmas concert, organization of various school activities, and a successful football season held the interest of students and teachers alike.

Mr. William Row, speech and dramatics instructor, is attempting two new methods of play production this year. The first was the junior play, "Come Seven."

Review of Year

This play was presented for two nights. The first night was the presentation of the white cast. The play was enacted the second night by a cast made up entirely of Negro students. The students of both casts did their parts like veteran performers.

The speech play this year will be in the form of four 1-act plays to be presented Jan. 31.

It is the hope of the speech department that the plays will prove as great a success as the junior play.

"Little Men", a play with scenes which took place a century ago, was presented by the Hi-Y club.

The third major production of the year, "Tommy", was presented by the Girl Reserves.

Debate Team Active

The high school debate team have entered the semi-finals of both tournaments in which they participated.

The Pittsburg Dragons tied with the Columbus Titans for second place in South Eastern Kansas League.

New uniforms for the band have been purchased. A concert is to be given by the music department to raise the fund to pay for them.

The new staffs for both The Booster and the Purple and White have been selected and have begun their work. The casts have been chosen for two plays and the opera. The high school basketball team is off to the start of a successful season.

One More Vacation

The first half of the year was interrupted by three vacations. Only the Easter vacation, April 18 to 22, will break into the coming semester. Enrollments have been finished. The school has settled down to routine work. There will be slight changes in schedules.

The termination of the semester will have a different effect on everyone. Some will sigh and look back with sorrow at the time which they have lost. Others will feel satisfied with the past and look to the next semester with renewed effort.

Scholastic Announces April News Contest

Prizes include Trip to Capitol, Books and Fountain Pens; Total Value is \$2,500

Scholastic, the national high school weekly, announces that its fourth annual news examination will be held in April for high school students of the United States as a feature of the high school tercentenary program.

Prizes include trips to the Capitol of the United States, hundreds of books for school, classroom, or club library, and fountain pens. There will be at least one prize awarded in almost every school taking the examination. The total value exceeds \$2,500.

The purpose of the examination has long been embodied in the program of Scholastic. It arises from a wish on the part of the publishers to keep young America acquainted with those events which are moulding the world in which students will eventually work and move.

It is the belief of the editors that a democracy demands intelligence on the part of its citizens, that future citizens must keep themselves informed and prepared, and that duty of the arts and events of contemporary civilization is the first and greatest phase of preparation for an active role in democracy.

Last year, 1,500 schools and 60,000 pupils competed for the prizes.

HOME NURSING COURSE TO START HERE IN ROOM 210

A home nursing course taught by Miss Cecilia Ensmann of the college will start at 7:30 o'clock Monday, morning in room 210 of the high school. There will have to be fifteen members enrolled in order to have a class, according to Mrs. A. C. Washburn, president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The P.-T. A. meeting has been postponed to Jan. 29, instead of Jan. 22, according to Mrs. Alvin Fry, program chairman. This will be mother-daughter night.

Band to Present Concert Feb. 5

Band Officers to Wear Chevrons; First Class Musicians Don Citation Cords

That Feb. 5 will be the date of the benefit concert to be given by the band has been decided upon by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director of the high school.

At this concert the band will appear for the first time in public in its new uniforms and insignia.

With the new uniforms there will be new insignias. This new insignia is to be worn as follows:

Citation Cords of gold braid will be worn by first class musicians of the band. First class musicians are those who have played either a solo or a duet in public since last April.

Officers of the band will wear chevrons—each of which consists of black felt stripes, varying in number as to rank, and a black felt lyre mounted upon a gold felt background.

The bass drum of the band will be royal blue to match the uniforms with a dragon on one side and the letters P. H. S. on the other side. Warren Loy, senior, is painting the shell of the drum while Gordon Hammick, senior, is painting the dragon and the letters.

Classroom Maps Free

Scholastic Announces Poster Contest on Study of Salmon

In recognition of the 300th anniversary of the high schools this year, every high school classroom may be provided, free of charge, with a large historical map showing the development of secondary education in the United States, through the co-operation of the home economics department of the American Can Company with the celebration committee of the Secondary School Principals.

Through Scholastic, the national high school weekly, it has been announced that national, state, school and classroom prizes will be awarded in connection with a national education campaign on salmon.

These prizes are offered for the best posters on this subject. Every high school student who participates in this contest, whether or not his poster is accepted for one of the prizes, wins for his classroom this historical map, drawn by Ernest W. Watson from data supplied by Professor R. D. Matthews of the University of Pennsylvania.

The map is 19 x 25 inches, printed in two colors. It is suitable for framing as a memento of the 300th anniversary of the public secondary education.

The first eight nation prizes will be awarded in duplicate, one to the student and one to his classroom. They are, in order, a Colliers national encyclopedia, a 12-inch Rand-McNally floor-stand globe, a Funk & Wagnalls encyclopedia, a Rand-McNally table globe, a Funk & Wagnalls student dictionary, a Rand-McNally international atlas, a Rand-McNally economic atlas and a Rand-McNally premier atlas.

Two hundred Rand-McNally maps of modern Europe will be given to four classrooms in each state and Alaska.

The poster which wins first prize will be published in the Scholastic on May 25th as one of a series of food posters which are running in that magazine.

Elect New Officers

Miss Anna Fintel's home room has elected new officers for next semester. Michael Reidy is president; Rosemond Hutto, vice president, and Fay Smi-

Chubb Looks to High Schools of Today to Instruct Students to Combat Future World Problems

"This seems to be a very progressive high school and I am impressed with the initiative displayed by the students," remarked Dr. James S. Chubb of Baker university as he sat tilted back in his chair with his hands folded behind his head in the Hi-Y room Tuesday afternoon. "It is up to schools like this to turn out young people who will think far enough ahead to save us from another depression."

Versatile in nature, not only a teacher but also a politician and the pastor of the First Methodist church of Baldwin, Kans., Mr. Chubb spent most the entire day in speaking to classes and being interviewed by students. There was no limit to his resources, he answered questions concerning everything from evolution to astronomy.

A faint smile flitted across his countenance as he related that it didn't bother him where he came from but rather where he was going.

In a soft, attention-compelling voice he pointed out that the future was rather dull for the person who was looking forward to only a pay check, but for the person who wants to help mankind and be of real service, there has been no greater age, and no greater challenge for anyone.

"A person is just as well off if they don't make a huge salary," he brought his fist down forcibly upon the table. "People many times make money but money has never made a person."

What do you think about the situation in Russia?

"I think that we should keep our eyes open and be ready to learn a few things. As yet, she has not failed in her programs and probably won't."

SPONSORS GIVE EMBLEMS TO MEMBERS OF PEP CLUB

Emblems of the Purple Dragon of the high school were distributed among the members of the Dragonites, high school pep organization, in the weekly meeting Thursday, Jan. 10. The emblem is to be placed on the front of the pep organization's sweaters explained Gertrude Sellmansberger, president of the organization.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, sponsors of the Dragonites, gave out the felt Dragons which cost fifteen cents apiece.

DeMolays Elect Heads

Graham, Shelton, Frohlich Are Council of Local Club

J. D. Graham, '32, was unanimously elected master councilor, Julian Shelton, '34, was elected senior councilor, and Leo Frohlich, '34, was elected junior councilor at the regular meeting of the Pittsburg chapter of the order of DeMolay, Jan. 9.

On Jan. 1 the DeMolay celebrated its fourteenth birthday. Sixteen candidates were initiated at the afternoon meeting of the Pittsburg and Nevada chapters.

The seniors are Robert Fleischaker, James Schmuck, Jack Gilliland, and Marshall Shorter.

The juniors are Arthur Blair, Clarence Culbertson, Bill Menichetti, Charles Shorter, and George Young. Louis LeChien was the only sophomore.

John Lank, '34 graduate of College high, and John Deal of Weir were also initiated.

That night at the banquet Roll Davis, senior, was given first prize for attendance and outstanding work during the year. The banquet was followed by a dance.

There were visitors from Nevada, Baxter Springs, Chanute and Parsons.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES PLAN SECOND SEMESTER'S WORK

The Smith-Hughes Vocational Classes are getting lined up for the second semester, according to Mr. W. M. Williams, manual training instructor. These classes are held at night in the senior high school building.

Four classes have been organized. The classes and instructor are as follows:

Printing, Leroy Brevington; shop, sketching, R. L. Pate, sr.; A. P. A. railroad rules, J. A. Reece; sewing, Mrs. W. M. Williams.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASSES REFINISH OLD FURNITURE

The woodwork classes have been doing refinishing work, according to Mr. W. M. Williams, instructor. Old pieces of furniture among which are chairs, drop leaf table, and a dresser are being refinished.

Other boys are working on various pieces of furniture. Among the things being made are chairs, cedar chest, various types of inn tables, radio benches, corner brackets, and table and floor lamps. All these things will be finished soon, according to Mr. Williams.

Booster Will Enter Newspaper Contest

N. S. P. A. Sponsors Tilt; Deadline Is Jan. 26; Papers Rated Into Five Groups

The Booster is to be entered in the newspaper contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minn., according to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

The deadline for the contest is midnight, Jan. 26. The entrance fee is \$3. Several issues of The Booster will be sent. Approximately 800 papers will be entered, contest officials expect.

All the papers entered will receive a printed manual and score book which will contain the score of the paper and the comments of the judges.

The judges are Prof. K. E. Olson, expert on typography and make-up; and Prof. E. H. Ford, who will criticize the news of the paper.

The N. S. P. A. stresses improvement. Its criticism is to be constructive instead of destructive to a paper. All publications who receive honor ratings will receive diplomas, 11 x 15 inches in size.

There are five groups into which the papers are rated. They are the following:

A—All-American, superior publications. These are the cream of the group and are labeled the Page Makers. Only seventeen of approximately 800 papers received this rating last year.

B—First class papers; excellent to good.

C—Second class or of average merit.

D—Third class, average in most respects but weak in some.

E—Fourth class; publications not making the use of their newspapers opportunities.

FOUR PREPARE TO TEACH NURSERY SCHOOLS HERE

Four Pittsburg young women, Helen Donahay, Isa Sherman, Lavon Gottle and Lorene Laney went to Manhattan, Jan. 6, for a months preparatory course to teach the city nursery schools here.

The first two will teach at Eugene Field and the latter two at Lincoln grade school. The nursery schools will begin sometime after Feb. 1, according to Superintendent M. M. Rose. The schools are being provided for by the Federal Relief Administration.

FIVE TEACHERS REPORT ON PROJECT AT FACULTY CLUB

Reports on experiments were given at the Faculty club meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was held at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, president of the club, had charge of the meeting. Miss Effie Farnar, English teacher, gave a talk on her English workbook. Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Sara Stephens, and Mr. Clyde Hartford, teachers of the reading classes, gave reports on this project. Mr. William H. Row, speech teacher, told of his speech improvement class.

Class Serves Two Dinners

The serving class served a dinner to Board of Education members and their wives Thursday, Jan. 17, instead of Jan. 10, as was formerly planned. The class served a family style dinner Thursday, Jan. 10.

Relatives of Students Die

Mrs. Catherine Lancaster Clements, 89, grandmother of Mary Clements, sophomore, died at 7 o'clock January 13, at the home, 112 West ninth, following an illness of several months.

Cris C. Rogers, 57, father of Bill Rogers, '34, died Sunday morning January 13, at Mt. Carmel hospital following a short illness.

Debaters Chosen For S. E. K. Meet

Adams, Kelly, Dorsey, Howard On First Team; Second Has 6 Members

From a group of 40 debaters Ivan Adams, junior, Clifford Kelly, senior, Betty Dorsey, junior and Leo Howard, senior have been selected by Mr. William H. Row as the first team.

The alternate team will be composed of six members instead of the usual number of four. They are as follows:

Lewis Kidder, senior; Charles Shorter, junior; Gordon Van Pelt, junior; Howard Marchbanks, sophomore; Mary Montgomery, junior, and Ella Bowman, junior.

The members were selected because of the debating ability shown at the two previous tournaments this year, according to Mr. Row.

These teams will represent the high school in the South Eastern Kansas League tournament to be held Feb. 8 and 9 at Parsons.

Although the debaters have won no tournaments thus far this year, they have made a good showing. They went into the semi-finals in both tournaments and they will have a good chance in the league tournament, Mr. Row believes.

The winners of the Parson's tournament will be eligible for other tournaments.

Essay Prize Offered

Writer of Best Composition on Recent Book Will Win \$5

The executive committee of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English is for the third consecutive year offering a prize of \$5 for the best composition on a book published within the past five years, according to Miss Mary Lough, publicity chairman of the association.

This is not to be a formal review of the book, but an essay written for the purpose of interesting other high school students in the book—a real sales article.

The rules are few:

1. The book must be one published earlier than 1930.
2. The composition is to be not more than 100 words in length.
3. The manuscript must be in the hands of the chairman, Miss Mary Lough, Lincoln high school, Salina, Kan., by April 1, 1935. It may come in earlier, but none received after April 1 will be considered.
4. Not more than two may be submitted from any one school.
5. Students in grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 may enter.
6. The teacher's endorsement of the book and of the essay must accompany each manuscript.

The council suggests that, in order to sustain interest in this project, several local contests be held each year with local prizes awarded and that the two best essays be submitted for the state contest.

Each school submitting manuscripts will receive a list of names of all books about which articles were written.

The 1933 award went to a student in Topeka high school, and the 1934 to Miss Elsie Armstrong, North high school, Wichita.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPENS IN HI-Y ROOM TODAY

The Student Council book exchange will open this afternoon after school and every afternoon after school for the coming week at the Hi-Y room.

Students who take half-year subjects are requested to turn in their books to the instructor of that subject. No books will be received from students at the exchange room.

No books will be taken if the flyleaf has writing on it or if more names are on it than the name of the owner. Books will not be taken if there are any pages missing.

The money from the sale of the books will be given to the teacher who turns in the book, and he will give it to the owner.

The Student Council adds 5 cents to the purchase price of every book. This money goes into the treasury of the Council.

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 Mil-
ler, Ruth Logan, Jane Chapman, War-
ren 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, Oct-
ober 4, 1926, at the postoffice of
Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of
Congress, March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates 25 cents per col-
umn inch; 20 cents by contract. Tel-
ephone 462 and ask for Booster rep-
resentative.

Advisers.
Printing—Leroy Brewington
Journalism—Ray Heady

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If the wicked restore the pledge,
give again that he had robbed, walk
in the statutes of life, without com-
mitting iniquity; he shall surely live,
he shall not die.—Ezekiel, 33:15.

A wise man will make haste to
forgive, because he knows the full
value of time and will not suffer it
to pass away in unnecessary pain.
—Rambler.

COSTLY SCUFFS

If someone would give you \$3,500
in brand new bills, would you kick
it around?

Would you place it on the floor to
be scuffed by careless persons?

Do you realize that the battleship
linoleum on the floor of the school
represents the investment of exactly
this amount? And that some students
are accidentally or otherwise scuffing
it to the extent that it is rapidly
wearing out.

Now for a little 'rithmetic. There
are approximately 800 students in
the high school, and, therefore, plac-
ing them on a basis of equality, each
one is responsible for about \$45 worth
of linoleum.

How are you taking care of your
allotted \$45 worth of floor covering?

You juniors and sophomores who
expect to come back next year want
a place fit to work in and you seniors
want to come back to visit and look
with pride on the well-kept floors,
don't you? Well—Why don't you take
care of them now?—J. H.

At last the depression is over. Two
"bran" new, full length, 5-cent pen-
cils were seen inside the high school
building this morning. There can be
no other explanation, the prosperity
corner has been reached.

FOULS AND CHEERS

The whistle blew as the ball went
into the air. Two lithe bodies sprang
into the air for the ball. It was tip-
ped to a player coming in fast. There
was a mad scramble and the ref-
eree's whistle shrilled, as a player
was fouled.

The crowd goes "mad" as if it were
pleased that a player has been fouled.
This is not the right attitude to take.
A foul is an infraction of a rule. It
should not be applauded.

In the future at basketball games
do not cheer when a player is fouled.
If he makes the free throw it is all
right to applaud, but not when the
referee calls a foul on a player.—B. N.

Glenn L. Morris gave a very in-
clusive lecture on electricity last Fri-
day, but he neglected to explain to
the group just what electricity really
is.

DO WE NEED AN HONOR ROLL

Did you make the honor roll?
Maybe the answer is a joyful yes,
or maybe it's a sad no. Sometimes
it is "Miss or Mr. So-and-so wouldn't
give me a B."

We should not have the attitude
reflected in this answer. We are sup-
posed to be here to learn. It should
not be necessary for us to be baited
into studying just so we can be on
the honor roll.

Perhaps one student's mind is not
so nimble as his neighbor's, and it is
so easy to borrow without asking. If
students were not forced into striving
for grades instead of knowledge there
would not be the cheating that now
exists.

The school of today is an institution

of learning. It should not be turned
into a grade factory.

Grades are the method of showing
what work you have done; they are
for your own use. Why should you
have to compare them with your nei-
ghbors?

It is said that in the process of
making grades, the student naturally
absorbs some knowledge. Perhaps this
is so, but why not say that the stu-
dent also learns the highest kind of
bluffing, fencing and sleight of hand
tricks as well?

The honor roll has caused many
heartaches and hard feelings. Those
who would like to get on it and can-
not are disappointed while those who
are on it are often proud and snob-
bish.

The object of the school should be
to teach knowledge that can be taken
with the student when he graduates
from school, not that which he re-
ceives on his grade card. So why have
an honor roll?—A. H.

What this world needs is more
thinking and less talking, more work-
ing and less complaining, more boost-
ing and less boasting, more compli-
menting and less criticizing.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Sportsmanship is not merely an
outward show of courtesy. It is some-
thing deep in you which makes you
act as a sportsman is supposed to,
without any thought of doing other-
wise, without conscience of the fact
that you could do otherwise.

True sportsmanship does not ex-
tend so far as you can hear the
shouts of the rooters. It extends to
every nook and corner, to the farthest
ends of the earth—everywhere that
one human being has relations with
another human.

An example of poor sportsmanship
was shown recently at a basketball
game. Because a few started booing,
others joined in. It was cute. It was
clever. It was "The Thing" to do.
But was it sportsmanlike?

Think for yourself. After all, this
is an individual world, not a copy-
cat's.

We are to be applauded because the
booing was remedied and did not hap-
pen at the next game, if this showed
that in the meantime we have a
heart-to-heart talk with ourselves
and concluded that it was not cute, or
clever, or the thing to do.

But if we refrained only because
someone asked us to, then the ques-
tion still remains: "Are you a true
sportsman?"—R. L.

What Others Say

James P. Corgan has been warden
of the state penitentiary at Marquette,
Michigan, where the most desperate
criminals convicted in that state are
confined. In a recent statement he
said:

"I think it is a well-known fact that
when education becomes hampered,
delinquency increases.

"At the present time, particularly,
the need for strengthening our public
school system and education in gen-
eral is imperative.

"My experience as a prison warden
has led me to believe that education
is the greatest preventive of crime.
Very few boys, who have had the
opportunity of a high school or col-
lege education, have to serve prison
terms."

"I firmly believe that the everlast-
ing increase in the pace of civilization
demands that every generation be
better educated than the generation
which preceded it. It seems that if we
give the present generation the edu-
cational advantages which we know
they should have we will have pro-
vided the greatest possible insurance
against the increase of crime in the
country."

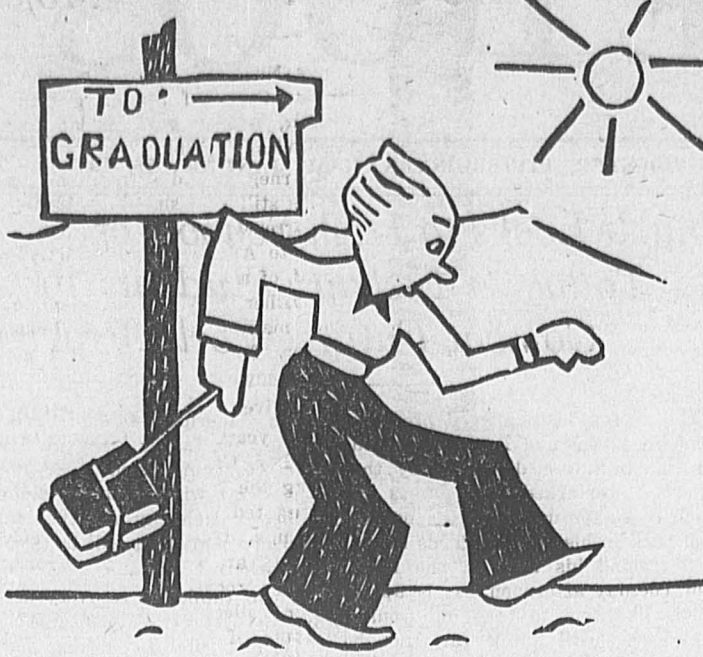
If the cost of crime in the United
States is eleven billions of dollars a
year, why not take out a little cheap
insurance by investing a few mil-
lions of dollars in better educational
opportunities?

Any penitentiary warden in the
United States will say that his per-
centage of high school and college
graduates is extremely low. It isn't
an accident. It is a significant example
of cause and effect.

Crime is threatening the basic sta-
bility of democratic government. Crimi-
nals are being sent to jail in lar-
ger numbers than ever before.

When an epidemic of disease hits a
community, physicians do not confine
their efforts to dealing with the vic-
tims. Their greatest concern is in
getting at the cause and stopping it
at the origin. When experts who have
devoted their lives to study of crime
say that education is a preventive of
crime, it is time the people of the
nation gave serious thought to the
importance of education as a mea-
sure of economy.—The Chicago Her-
ald-Examiner.

The Students' Last Lap



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

As the first semester ends and the school year is half
over, the seniors look forward to graduation with varied
emotions, gladness, regret, sorrow and indifference.

Of course not only the seniors look forward to gradu-
ation, the juniors and sophomores have fond hopes too, but it's a
little different when the "big moment" is only three 6-weeks
period away. So "plug away" little sophomores you'll be big sen-
iors some day.

"What Is Your Idea of an Ideal Boy?" Is Answered in Various Manner by 12 High School Girls

What is your idea of an ideal boy?
is the question which is answered in
this article by fifteen high school
girls. The answers are varied, but
personality, ambition, intelligence,
manners and good sportsmanship are
the main qualifications, according to
the consensus. The tall, dark and
handsome type is also preferred.

Ruth Logan—The first requisite
of an ideal boy is neatness. He should
be moderately good-looking, well-
mannered, and have brown eyes.

Lois Woods—To be my ideal a
boy must be well-known, liked, able
to converse sensibly, not drink or
smoke, respect his parents, be a good
sport, neat, dependable, not conceited.

22 Years of Age
Dorothy June Eyeman—My ideal
is a blue-eyed blonde who is six feet
tall, about 22 years of age, musically
inclined, likes to dance and a good
sport.

Margaret Lock—My ideal is tho-
ughtful and kind, courteous, person-
ality plus, a good sport, athletic, true
to his girl if going steady, about six
feet tall, dark with blue eyes, neat,
clean attractive, and not conceited.

Ella Dean Mullikin—An ideal boy
is truthful, a good sport, has a good
character, pleasing personality, black
wavy hair, dark eyes, is clean and
neat, tall and husky.

Even, White Teeth
Judy Truster—My ideal is a boy
who is interested in sports, humorous,
truthful, tall, husky and well-built,
has curly hair, ruddy complexion,
even, white and well-cared-for teeth.

Harriet Ellen Carter—My ideal
boy must be intelligent, talented,
courteous, respectful, clever, tactful,
clean-minded, thoughtful, not talka-
tive, not a flatterer, not jealous,
pleasant, good-looking neat, dark
with curly hair, a good dancer, a
gentleman, should not smoke or drink,
and should take a girl places, not
just riding.

Frankie Collins—My ideal is
ambitious, polite, intelligent, knows
the current events, sincere, not silly,
peppy, clean in mind and person,
neat, attractive, studies in school,
has time for play but does not neglect
his studies, is not conceited, brunette.

Helen Jane Gregg—My ideal is
neat, honest, courteous, even-tem-
pered, ambitious, tall, rather heavy,
a good sport, has black hair and blue
eyes and good morals.

Neat Appearance
Mary Gillenwater—My opinion of
an ideal boy is one who has a neat
appearance, is courteous, a good
sport, is pleasing in personality and
character, is five feet and a half tall,
has dark wavy hair, brown eyes, a
friendly smile for everyone.

Virginia Lee Strecker—My ideal
does not necessarily have to be any
certain height or have such and such
a color hair or eyes. My only require-
ments are good looks and a pleasing
personality.

Jane Baxter—My ideal boy should
be about six feet tall, have dark
curly hair, dark eyes, pleasant dis-
position, pleasing personality, an out-
standing interest in sports, and be
human.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Dumb but favorite expressions:
Mona Helm, "Ain't that funny?";
Bob Church, "Take me home"; Judy
Truster, "Boy I just about died
laughing"; Roll Davis, "Two fellas
and a man"; Ginger Strecker, "I
wouldn't know, I'm only a sopho-
more"; Leo Howard, "Take it easy";
Mary Elizabeth Barbero, "More than
likely"; "Stew" Davis, "It's all the
same difference"; Dorothy Broun,
"Geel"; Jack Overman, "What d' ya
say?"; Dorothy Jane Wilson, "Who,
me?"; Tan Power, "Yes, I don't."

Light occupations—As indulged in
by Leo Howard, playing chopsticks
in the music room sixth period. As
indulged in by Jack Morgan, Lewis
Kidder, Bill Morgan, and "Stew"
Davis, matching coins at noon to see
who will take the trays back to the
kitchen. As indulged in by Eunice
McElroy and Jack Steele, keeping the
Dragon Whispers busy trying to keep
on trail of their fights and whether
they are on speaking terms or not.
As indulged in by Bob Nevin, flipping
a coin to decide whether Judy Truster
or Dorothy Jane Wilson will write
the speech class plays for The
Booster.

If any one has a great deal of trou-
ble trying to get to sleep at night
(most people don't seem to have much
trouble during the day), allow me to
refer you to Bob Church; he has a
splendid remedy for insomnia.

The editor of this column extends
sincerest regrets to Jack; Grace Jean
does not need them.

You probably will not believe this,
but Billy Murphy is decidedly effem-
inate. So much so, in fact, that he of-
fered to be "Alice" in the speech class
play.

Mona Helm now has reason to dis-
pute "Cab" Stephenson's right to be
called the "Cinderella of P. H. S." At
the basketball game when the
Dragonites were asked to stand up,
Mona couldn't. She had taken off her
shoes.

Flash! Mabel Farrell, so we heard,
is being rushed to some extent by a
college boy whom you may know by
the name of "Raymie."

We nominate for the hall of fame,
Aunita Hinkley, Elsie Clark, and Do-
rothy Jane Wilson for their pretty
hands; Betty Coulter for her husky
voice; Finley Porter for his swagger;
Billy Murphy for his eyebrows (Hon-
est, we are not kidding); Diana Fer-
guson for her brown eyes; Marshall
Shorter for his chuckle, and Bill Lem-
on just on general principles.

One of the senior boys, Leonard
Sammons, brags about being able to
resist feminine charms. He calls him-
self the "Lone Wolf." We are look-
ing forward to the day when some-
one makes him eat his words.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl
From Roosevelt junior high school
has come another of those peppy
sophomore girls.

Her deep blue eyes are of the type
that go well with her dark hair. She
is a member of Miss Jessie M. Bai-
ley's home room and is an active
member of Miss Harriett Way's Girl
Reserve organization. She plays a
violin in the orchestra.

With her personality she has won
many friends. If you already have not
discerned the fact, her name is Billie
Maurine Wells.

Sophomore Boy
A member of the Dragon basket-
ball squad is Joe Stephenson, better
known as "Stephie."

He came to the high school from
Roosevelt, where he was an active
member of the Hi-Y and was one of
the most popular boys in his class.
He is about five feet four inches tall,
has dark hair and dark eyes. "Stephie"
may be seen with any number of
his friends at any scene of activity.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Ruth Logan—The faculty is play-
ing basketball.
Jeannette Short—It doesn't look to
me like all the faculty!!!

Wanda Story—Do you spell gossip
with a 'p' or a 'b'?

Bob Nevin—Do you have any nick-
names, Helen?

Dorothy Jane Wilson—Yes she has,
but you couldn't print the one I
know!

Mona Helm—I didn't think it was
funny, but I had to laugh cause every
one else did!

Ruth Logan—That story wasn't to
be in. Don't you remember we
changed our minds.

Betty June Carter to Shirley Thom-
as—Oh, you're getting cookie crumbs
on your dress.
Shirley—Go call the street cleaners.

Bette Frolich—He's right up to the
minute. I'll say, a minute ahead.

Betty June Carder—What would
you do if I took off my shoe?

Ruth Delaine Collins—Hold my
nose.

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs—Hank,
how long does it take Henry to make
a Ford?

Jimmy Schmuck—(with his fist
doubled up)—I'll kick your teeth out.

Dorothy Jane Wilson—Boy, that
scientist ought to be a hot man!!!

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—That's the
reason you can use those two "mouse"
power engines.

Virginia Lee Strecker—I'm not go-
ing to fall for any "lines" during
1935!

Wayne Jones—How old was Me-
thusalem?
Rollie Emmitt—At what time?

Teacher—What is a coast guard
for?
Roll Davis—To break up the ice-
bergs.

Teacher—What is Alaska for?
Vincent Jackson—To furnish the
icebergs.

Bill Murphy—I'll be Alice!

Eula Sipes—Someone was looking
for you.

Clifford Kelly—Was he?
Eula—Yes. He said, "Where's El-
mer?"

Did You Know?

That Dennis Noor, Dragon fullback
and basketball guard, is the only
player in the league this year who
was on the South Eastern Kansas
all-star teams in both basketball
and football last year.

That this is the third time in a pe-
riod of nine years that a girl has been
editor-in-chief of The Booster.

That Guido Gallinetti, senior, made
a trip to Italy when he was ten years
of age.

Dame Fashion Says

Girls
There are many pleasing color com-
binations, so there is no excuse for
mistakes with so many to choose
from. For instance: brown and orange,
brown and green, two shades of any
color, any color with white, red and
black, black and white, rust and
black, and many more. Several colors
are commonly seen together, and
though they may not be unpleasant to
the eye, they are not good taste. They
are blue and green, red and orange,
an purple and red.

Colors must be chosen to suit com-
plexions. Here is a short table:
Red hair: blue, green, rust, brown
and black.

Brown hair: brown, black, red, blue
and green.

Light hair: brown, black, blue,
green and light tans.

Black hair: white, blue, green, red,
yellow, blue green and black if
brightened by another color.

Sallow or dark complexioned peo-
ple should wear bright colors such as
red and orange but never black, un-
less worn with a wide bright colored
collar. Most blondes should "steer
clear" of red.

Boys
Boys could follow the same rules
as the girls to a certain extent. They
should be careful about wearing col-
ored ties with certain shirts so that
they are unpleasant. Boys have not
so much chance to get color into their
costume, so they should make the
most of their chances. Bright ties and
handkerchiefs in the pocket add a
great deal to the appearance. Also
gray sweaters which are not spoiled
by the wrong colored tie or shirt.
Boys should be as critical about their
appearance as girls because they are
criticized as much.

« BOOKS » We Like

"The Man From Glangarry"

by Ralph Connor
This is one of several books by
Ralph Connor which sets forth the
life of the North or Glangarry.

Ronald Macdonald, who's rela-
tives have always been lumbermen,
grows up in these rude surroundings,
but his life is decidedly influenced
by the minister's wife, Mrs. Murray.

When he is about seventeen he meets
and falls in love with Mrs. Murray's
young niece, Maimie St. Clair. He loves
her nearly all the way through the
book, but you will be surprised and
pleased with the ending.

School Calendar

Jan. 25—Basketball game at Chan-
ute.

Jan. 25—"Tweedles," sophomore
play.

Jan. 29—Fort Scott basketball
game here.

Jan. 31—Douglas basketball game
here.

Jan. 31—Four 1-act plays by speech
department.

Feb. 1—Basketball game at Joplin.

Do You Remember

1932
When Joplin beat Pittsburg, 14 to
12?

When the Hi-Y conference was
held in Fort Scott, Jan. 8, 9, and 10?

1933
When the Purple Dragons beat
Coffeyville, 31 to 20?

When the carnival was presented
in January?

1934
When Miss Iona Jones left this
school to teach in Webster Groves,
Mo.

When the Purple Dragons defeated
the Independence Bulldogs, 35 to 13?

Poet's Corner

THE HOUSE OF SORROWS

My house is roofed with shining stars
Tis founded by a stream,
With curtains prim, of softest clouds
Through them warm sun rays beam.
When darkness, conquering the dusk,
Makes dim this domain rare,
Arises soft murmuring from the
waves

In sojourn to the ocean resting
there;

Here life is free as winging birds
Richer than a king,

Free to wander near and far
Of simple things to sing.

A blade of grass—a withered leaf,
Old pebble smooth and round,

Tranquil lily, fiery rose,
Haunting earthly sounds,

Of gentle breezes, sighing trees,
There priceless things are found,

When one's dream house is roofed
with stars

In golden fancy his heart be wound.

—Wanda Faulkner, sophomore.

Are You Tweedle? Laney Says Some Seniors Might Be

Are you a Tweedle?
That's the question that is certain to be on everyone's lips after the sophomore play "Tweedles," is given. The name of Booth Tarkington in itself is enough to say about the play, however he didn't write Tweedles alone. He collaborated with Harry Leon Wilson.

What is a Tweedle, anyway? Is the question on the lips of many upper classmen, for once left in the dark. Well, it's no particular secret, because many people may be Tweedles themselves, only they don't know it. Miss Maude Laney, coach of the play, instead of telling you, wants all of the upper classmen to come to the play and see if he is a Tweedle.

Tweedles form the background for a story which has its basis in a love affair between the daughter of a New England family and the son of wealthy Philadelphians.

"Tweedles" is filled with the contrasting types of Yankee characters and the visiting aristocrats. A sharp conflict between a "summer family" and the native-born "Tweedles" develops when Julian, Jack Mitchell, falls in love with Winsora, Mary Virginia Hubert.

Philemon, a New England "constable" who is always on the outlook for liquor "confiscations," is to be played by Darrel Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, parents of Julian, will be portrayed by Howard Marchbanks and Virginia Lockett.

Mrs. Albergone, the owner of the Antiquity Shop where the scenes take place, is to be taken by Jane Majors. Mrs. Ricketts, one of the summer people, will be played by Virginia McQuitty.

Adam, Winsora's father, is played by Rex Wiles. Ambrose, a boy who helps in the shop is played by Leroy Jackson.

Wilson Presents Book
Prof. I. G. Wilson, formerly head of the English department of the Kansas State Teachers College, presented a set of three books, which he wrote, to five teachers of the high school. The teachers he presented them to were Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Sara Stephens, Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, and Mr. Ray Heady. The name of these books were "Grammar by Example and Exercise," "Cafeteria English," and "Handbook of Grammar."

Commerce Shoe Repair

Work Called For and Delivered
Commerce Building
Phone 303 104 W. 4th

Ask for
P. & G. Bread
And Princess Cakes,
at your grocer

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

**Milady's
Beauty
Shop**
Stillwell Hotel
Phone 832

BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner
Largest retail market in
Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bwy. Phone 116

HOME ROOM TO ELECT NEW COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Home rooms will elect new Student Council representatives next week for the second semester, according to Lewis Kidder, president of the Student Council.

This change is being made so the home rooms may change their representative if they wish, and if the present representative finds, in his change of schedule, he will be unable to attend the meetings next semester.

If the home rooms are satisfied with the present representative they may re-elect him, it was stated by Council members.

Society

Club Meets

The Delta Chi club met Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the home of Mable Farrell. Luncheon was served and then the members went to the show. Jean Short was elected the new president, and Mary Porter was chosen secretary-treasurer. Those present were: Bette Frohlich, Dorothy June Eyman, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Jeannette Short, Mary Porter, Frankie Collins, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Helen Marchbanks, Olga Brous, Peggy Hamilton, Jean Short and the hostess.

Betty Dorsey and Wanda Storey were members not present. Gwendolyn Reese, Jane Atkinson and Ella Bowman were voted new members. The next meeting will be at the home of Jean Short.

Junior Gives Party

Maxine Graue, junior, gave a party Saturday in honor of Lawrence West of Kansas City. The time was spent in dancing and the following were present:

Dorothy Brous, Virginia Lee Streckler, Mary Rogers and the hostess. Bill McWilliams, Jesse Collins, and the guest of honor.

W. W. G. Meets.

The W. W. G. met at the Baptist Church Tuesday. After a White Cross program refreshments were served to Mildred Loss, Ruth Dewey, Leila Ward, Thelma Dagget, Elenora Cox, Jenne Bell Evans and Margaret Myers.

Senior Entertain Club

Lois Woods, senior, entertained the Dix Kadettes Club Thursday, Jan. 10, with a line party. The embers later went to the home where refreshments were served. Those present were Winnie Pence, Mildred Lock, Sadie Daneux, Rosalie Proper, Mildred Collins, Phyllis Pinsart, Margaret O'Connor, and Eunice McElory.

Laura Alice Kerley, senior, entertained with a line party and a waffle supper Saturday night. The guests spent the time dancing and playing cards. Those present were Dorothy Brous, Mary Radell, Mildred Loss, Clarence Radell, Willard Kneats, Frank Kerley and Lawrence West of Kansas City.

Monkeys Like Music
An experiment carried out in the Springfield (Mass.) zoo to test the reaction of animals to different types of music showed that monkeys respond readily to strains of jazz as well as symphonies.

Dr. W. T. Plumb, Optometrist
"Ask Those Who Wear Plumb Glasses"
Phone 130 603 North Broadway

**Vanity Box
Beauty Shop**
Hotel Besse on 4th Phone 94

**REMBRANDT
STUDIO**
Phone 732 504 N. Bwy.

**O. L. Stamm
INSURANCE**
COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 122 102 W. 4th

H. R. BROWN
Meat and Staple Groceries
Phone 363 412 S. Broadway
WE DELIVER

It's Best—A Specialist
A graduate in three colleges—two of them in optics. It saves eye-sight and money. Trained to detect, diagnose, advise on all eye troubles. Glasses and artificial eyes.
DR. SWISHER, Specialist
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Over 509 North Broadway
Phone 1320

Andrew Carnegie, Nationally Known Steel Magnate, Donates Huge Sum to Social Projects

This is a second in a series of three articles concerning the Pittsburgh Public Library written in order that the students will become acquainted with the library. This article deals with the life of the man who is responsible for its existence.

Carnegie was an iron master, the greatest of his time. For three decades preceding 1900, the word, "Carnegie," was practically synonymous with "steel." He amassed the largest fortune ever made by one man. In 1889 he announced and carried out a personal policy of magnificent giving.

By 1900, he was the richest person in the world, and an old man, 65. Taking \$50,000,000 in securities that J. P. Morgan paid him for his steel properties, he sailed for Europe.

To the employees of the Carnegie Steel Company he made a gift of \$4,000,000. To hundreds of former comrades, including men who had served under him when he was a railroad superintendent 40 years before, he gave pensions, graduating in size to their needs which Carnegie himself passed upon, the whole amounting to a yearly outlay of \$250,000.

He gave \$10,540,000 (\$5,000,000 to the United States) to found the "Carnegie Hero Funds" which is "to reward valor wherever found and support the dependents of heroes, who perished in an effort to serve or save their fellows.

Received Several Honors
Carnegie was given several honors: Knight Commander of the Legion of Honor by the French Government; the Order of the Grand Cross of Or-

ange-Nassau from Holland, the Grand Cross Order of Daneburg from Denmark, and a gold medal from 21 American republics.

Carnegie had begun his giving while still in business. In 1881-85, not yet greatly rich, he had given a library to Allegheny City, partly in the spirit of a memorial to his father and the other men of Dunfermline who had maintained the tiny little free library from which he had got his first knowledge of books.

Gives Sums to Pittsburgh

Five years after his gift to Allegheny City, Carnegie presented to Pittsburgh the first sum of a total that aggregated \$28,000,000, for school buildings, reference and circulating libraries, art galleries, museums, and assembly rooms for learned societies, known collectively as the "Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh." Part of it, the "Carnegie Institute of Technology," is a co-educational college designed to give opportunities for self-betterment to youths situated as Carnegie has been, the sons and daughters of working people.

To foster good music he presented 7,689 organs to churches (4,092 in the United States.)

With \$22,000,000 in five percent bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, Carnegie founded, on Jan. 29, 1902, the "Carnegie Institution of Washington."

Carnegie in his will gave the bulk of what he had left to the Carnegie Corporation of New York. To his widow and daughter he left about 20 million dollars. In all by outright gift during his life time, or by his will or his death, Carnegie disposed of approximately \$350,000,000.

Girl Reserves

Hobbies was the topic discussed by six of the seven groups of the Girl Reserves which met at activity period Wednesday in their respective rooms.

In Miss Calla Leeka's group, Anna Bell Perry, sophomore, had devotions. Art, music, and the benefits of hobbies were topics discussed.

In Miss Florence White's group, June Armstrong, program chairman, had charge of the meeting. There was discussion on "What is a Hobby?" Short talks on their personal hobbies were given by Eugenia Ann Crane and Helen Caruso, seniors; Muriel Catherine Richards and Jeanne Malcon, juniors, and Wanda Fulker, sophomore. These talks included why the hobby was chosen, how it has progressed, and of what benefit it is now. A general discussion followed.

Miss Sara Stephens' group also discussed hobbies.

In Miss Ester Gable's group Ruth Delaney, sophomore, led devotions. Six girls told of their hobbies. They were Shirley Thomas, sophomore, stamp collecting; Margaret Johnson, senior, horses; Verita Mooney, junior, music library; Eileen Stephenson, yell-leader, sports; Ester Daniels, sophomore, keeping samples; Opal Jones, sophomore, penny saving.

Alvador Sufren, sophomore, showed his stamp collection to Miss Jessie M. Bailey's group.

The story of the Bible character, Ester, was told by Alene Mickie, sophomore, in Miss Harriett Way's group.

Miss Dorothy McPherson's group also discussed hobbies.

G. R.'s to Give Chili Supper
Miss Dorothy McPherson's Girl Reserve group will have a chili supper at 6:30 next Thursday night in the school cafeteria. An orchestra will furnish music while you eat chili and pie. A good program will follow the supper according to the committee chairman. The admission is 15c to the entire school.

Journalists to Send Letters
The sixth hour journalism class is sending a series of letters to editors of nearby papers asking for samples of their style rules. As soon as replies are received the students will compare them. Later some of the class will compile them into a book of rules, said Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

"Trench of Bayonets"

The Trench of Bayonets is located near Verdun, France. At the time of the attack on Verdun the "French" were in defense of the city. The French troops, preparing to charge with bayonets, were about to surmount the trench when a German shell exploded and buried the French unit, leaving only the tops of their bayonets showing above the mud.

SIXTY ENROLL HERE MONDAY FOR VOCATIONAL COURSES

About 60 persons have enrolled for the second 10-week term in the Smith-Hughes vocational classes at the high school, according to Mr. W. M. Williams, director of the class work.

There is still room for additional enrollments in all groups, Mr. Williams said. Persons can sign up for the work Thursday night. The classes will meet from 7 until 9 o'clock each Monday and Thursday night.

BITS OF NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE from The Booster exchange list

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets the blame.
—The Parsons Reporter.

If all four sit in one seat, it's
friendship. If two prefer the rumble
set, that's love.
—McPherson Republican.

Progress of Civilization
1930—"I've Found a Million Dollar Baby."
1931—"I've got \$5.00."
1932—"Here is Monday and I still got a Dollar."
1933—"Brother can you spare a Dime?"
1934—"?????"
1935—"The depression's over."
—The Wichita North Star.

What we want to know is, when
the crowd claps as a player leaves
the game because of too many fouls,
does it clap because he played a
good game, or because he's out of the
game?—The Collegio.

CHILLI AND GAMES FEATURE G. A. A. PARTY, THURSDAY

The Girls Athletic Association held a chilli supper at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, Jan. 10 in the high school gymnasium. After eating the chilli, made by Mrs. A. L. Baxter, the mother of Jane Baxter, sophomore, the girls played basketball.

Those who attended were Jane Baxter; Pauline Butler, secretary; Sarah Sample; Miss Helen D. Lanyon, sponsor; Judy Truster, president; Marjorie Wise; Billie Maurine Wells; Esther Packard; Josephine Ortaldo.

Margaret O'Donnell; Katherine Parker, vice president; Faye Smisor, secretary; Edna June Wheeler; Mary Reed; Betty Jeanne Coghill; Leota Lance; Thora Faye Nunn; Reba Alice Caldwell; Cora Matilda Montgomery, treasurer; Jewel Carney; Kathleen McCool; Beth Crimmel; Margaret Ann Hempel and Mary Virginia Sample. The last two were guests.

If Australia were placed in the Atlantic ocean it would fill all the space between England and the United States.

PURPLE & WHITE SENDS PANELS TO ENGRAVERS

Thirteen panels have been sent to the engravers for the Purple and White, stated Mrs. Dora Peterson, one of the sponsors of the year book. She added that the panels were ready somewhat sooner this year than formerly. Unless the juniors and sophomores get their pictures in this week it will be too late to get them in the annual, she said.

**BOSCO'S
SHOE SHOP**
215 East Third Street
Phone 1352

DR. C. A. CHEEK
Over Lindburg Drug Store
Corner 4th and Broadway
Phone 856 Residence 1553

**PITTSBURG MARKET
AND
GROCERY**
806 NORTH BROADWAY
PHONE 297

Batten's
Bread and Pastry
are
Better

Door is Between Friend and Foe, Dove and Mars

Of course every one knows Mr. William H. Row and Mr. Charles O. Jordan are the best of friends and even have a door between their rooms.

On one side of the door Mr. Row teaches "to love thy neighbor" in international relations. The horrors of war are shuddered upon.

Now let us go through the door into Mr. Jordan's room. Here we find him working feverishly over a long table. He demands of his students, "watch closely and you will see how to make gun powder. You take a little of this, a little of that and some of the other. The class watches—a lot of sparks fly. Mr. Jordan backs up with a satisfied air. He says, "All you need to make a big pop is to put it in a barrel."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Sanitation Committee
The sanitation committee reminds you:

Do you eat your meals at home in the front room?

We wonder if you do—yet in our halls daily, we find many munching candy bars, throwing down wrappers, and in many ways being thoughtless. Is this showing true school spirit and proper school pride?

Social Welfare Committee

This committee wishes to remind you of your duty. This duty belongs to each individual, and it cannot succeed in its work without your reports of absences in every room. We wish you would please report to us every Wednesday sometime during the day if you do not see us in the morning when we check each room.

New stationery has been made for this committee. This stationery will be used to send to persons who have had a death in the family.

At a meeting which will be held Monday Jan. 21, Herbert Stafford, senior, will show how Mr. Glenn Morris did some of his stunts with the hydro-electrical coil.

**Airplane Rides
14 Miles for \$1.00**
E. H. McFarland

**FINK'S
Spotless Cleaners**
555 PHONE 555
212 N. Broadway

**When You Think of Ice
Cream Think of
"PICCO"**
MADE BY
**Pittsburg Ice Cream
Company**

Fleischaker's
509 North Broadway
Sweeping Out Sale
Now in Full Swing
ALL-WINTER
Suits, Coats, Dresses
Sacrificed to Make Room for
Spring Goods

**SHOVEL 'EM
OUT**
Semi-Annual Sale
of
All Men's and Boys'
Suits, Top Coats
and
Furnishings
Now On!
Save 1-5 to 1-3 Now
A Look in Our Windows
Will Convince You

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

Independence Travels Here Tonight

Dragon's Second League Opponent

Independence Has Lost to Fort Scott in Circuit Game; Pittsburg Favored

The Dragons will meet the Independence Bulldogs in a league basketball game tonight on the Lakeside court at 7:30 o'clock.

Independence has been counted out as league contenders because of its weak showing against the Fort Scott crew, which beat them in a recent league game. The Dragons have been bowling over non-league opponents with apparent ease and have won a close exhibition game from Columbus.

The Purple quintet beat Coffeyville in a league game by a wide margin and apparently is one of the leading contenders for the title. The opponents which probably will give the Dragons the most trouble are Chanute which beat Columbus by a wide margin, and Parsons, which annually is a strong contender. Columbus still looms formidable.

Coach Hoffman will probably start the lineup used in the initial contests with Schmuck and Lambert, forwards, Morgan, center, and Noor and Bitner, guards.

In previous games with Independence Pittsburg has won all five games by wide margins.

The Dragons will have two additions to the squad after the first semester, which ends today, in "Jeff" and Orville Beck, promising candidate for guard position. These two, with Albert Simonic, sophomore husky who has been showing up well in reserve games, will give Coach Hoffman valuable reserve material.

Bornhouser, a former Cherokee boy, is one of the tallest players to report for a Pittsburg team. If he can manipulate his height he will bolster the overhead play of the Dragons.

THE PROOFREADER

Letter by letter, and line by line,
I read the proofs in my cell so small;
If true or false, if cheer or whine,
Lord! keep me alert for errors all.
Help me to catch the misspelled word,
The comma or dash where other should be;

Espy the statement that is absurd,
And when the query or leave it free.
Show me the libel that's cunningly hid,
The thing that's written of blunder or hate—

That I may any such words forbid,
Or question the editor ere too late.
Lord! help me when dialect stories come
With phrases strange and spelling queer,

When penmanship is bothersome,
Or misused words make thought unclear.
Lord! grant me patience and fortitude
To meet the problems that irk the soul,

The muddled language and copy crude,
Lord! steady me, strengthen me,
Keep me whole!
—Inland Printer.

Man's Ancestor Away Back
A British scientist claims to have found man's ancestor 500,000 years back.

Inter-Class Basketball

The boys' physical education department of the high school sponsors 29 basketball teams.

These consist of twelve sophomore teams, four junior, four senior, one faculty, and one colored team plus seven grade school teams.

This gives about 240 boys a chance to play under game conditions each week which is excellent sport for leisure time.

Past games:
Games last week:
Colored 19 Waltz 18
Faculty 2 McPherson 0

Brewington 2 Hatton 0
Williams 20 Jordan 10
Heady 20 Fintel 5
Snodgrass 2 Row 0

This Weeks Schedule

Thursday
Waltz vs. Hatton 3:50.
Row vs. Faculty 4:20.
McPherson vs. Colored 4:50.

Friday
Brewington vs. Jordan 3:50.
Williams vs. Heady 4:20.
Fintel vs. Snodgrass 4:50.

Sophomore Division I

Hour	Percent	W.	L.
1	.500	2	2
2	.725	3	1
3	.225	1	3
4	.725	3	1
5	1.000	0	4
6	.725	3	1

Sophomore Division II

Hour	Percent	W.	L.
1	.725	3	1
2	.500	2	2
3	1.000	4	0
4	.500	2	2
5	.725	1	3
6	.000	0	4

High Scorers

Team	Name	FG	GT
Faculty	Mr. Claud I. Huffman	6	0
Brewington	Jack Stone	6	0
Snodgrass	George Holmes	5	1
Williams	Leonard Roberts	4	5

This schedule includes in all 266 games to be completed by March 15. The Leaders Club, under the direction of Track Coach F. M. Snodgrass, is responsible for this wide program.

Many Metals in Our Makeup

Every human body contains varying amounts of the common metals. Doctor Bertrand, noted research chemist of France reports, for instance, that zinc decreases during a baby's first few months, and whening automatically occurs when the content of zinc in the little body falls below the safety point set by mother nature. As soon as the baby begins to take ordinary food, its zinc increases and maintains the steady increase needed for the maintenance of good health.

The human heart contains a little each of copper, aluminum, and silver. Aluminum is continually being absorbed in considerable quantities by the digestive system. It also occurs in the kidneys, lungs and adrenal glands. The brain is especially rich in titanium. In our pancreas are nickel and cobalt.

Iron is present all over our bodies. Next in quantity come copper and silver. And then there is "brass" with which some folks are supplied, but not of the metallic kind.

Pittsburg Beats Alba, Mo., 46-18

Hoffmanites Control Entire Game; Noor Leads Individual Scoring

By sinking shots from all angles of the court, the local Dragon courtsters battled their eighth foe of the season into submission Monday night on the Lakeside court by a score of 46 to 18.

The Alba, Mo., quintet which held the Dragon squad to a 32 to 22 victory in the early part of the season, was unable to cope with the passing and goal shooting of the Hoffmanites.

After getting off to a rather slow start the Pittsburg cagers rallied with a barrage of field goals in the second quarter and were never in danger after that.

Near the close of the fourth period, coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman started substituting freely and soon a full team of substitutes was in the game. Dennis Noor, guard, lead the scoring of eighteen points.

Albert Simonic, sophomore, was outstanding for the substitutes. He showed a good eye for the basket and a good handling of the ball.

Before the regular game, the second teams clashed in a game which also resulted in a heavy defeat for the foreign five.

When Presidents Go to Church

No matter which church in Washington is attended by the President of the United States a pew in the center of the house of worship is always reserved for him. It also is the custom, regardless of the denomination, for the congregation to stand as soon as the President enters the door of the church and to remain standing until he is seated. A universal custom is for the pastor to charge of the service to offer a prayer for the President of the United States as soon as he is seated. Two secret service men always accompany the President to church. One of these, Richard Jervis, chief of the White House staff, has served in this capacity before.

Advertise It Pays

The editor of the local paper was unable to secure advertising from one of the business men of the town, who asserted stoutly that he himself never read the ads and didn't believe anyone else did, relates a story in Forbes Magazine.

"Will you advertise if I can convince you that folks read the ads?" the editor asked.

"If you can show me!" was the sarcastic answer. "But you can't." In the next issue of the paper the editor ran a line of small type in an obscure corner. It read:

"What is Murphy going to do about it?" The business man, Murphy, hastened to seek out the editor next day. He admitted that he was being pestered out of his wits by the curious. He agreed to stand by the editor's explanation in the forthcoming issue, and this was:

"Murphy is going to advertise, of course." Having once advertised, Murphy is still advertising.—Retail Facts.

The supplying of one's needs is a simple matter, but not so with one's wants.

CAGER OF THE MOMENT

The eager of the moment is that fleet forward, Jimmy Schmuck, senior. His speed and accuracy with the ball makes him an important cog in the



Hoffman machine. Schmuck has been leading the scoring attacks of the Dragons in the early season games and will be a valuable asset to the Dragons during their league games.

Schmuck is playing his last season for the high school in good style and will be greatly missed next year.

EIGHT FOOTBALL LETTERMEN RECEIVED SCHOOL SWEATERS

New purple and white sweaters for the football lettermen have arrived. Some carry stripes on the left sleeve directly above the elbow to represent years of service to the team. A star denotes captainship.

Only lettermen in school athletics may buy these sweaters. Each letter has a football, basketball, or track shoe at its base, representing the sport of achievement.

The following players received new sweaters this season:

"Bill" Morgan, Stewart Davis, Leland Marshall, Jack Henderson, Melvin Joseph and John Miller, all seniors.

Clarence Culbertson, junior, and Jack Morgan, sophomore.

Several other boys are expecting to order sweaters while some of them have sweaters from previous years.

Suttee, the Indian custom of a widow burning herself on her husband's funeral pile, was legally abolished by the British in 1829.

Louisiana is the only state with parishes as subdivisions. Other states have counties.

Jesuit missionaries introduced the olive to Mexico and California in the seventeenth century.

Arizona is taken from the Papago language, in which it is said to signify a place of small springs.

Three kinds of people are necessary for the average committee. One to make speeches, one to slap the others on the back, and one to do the work.

It is easier for scientists to extract gold from the sea than for diplomats to extract it from Hitler.

The University of California has been awarded a certificate of honor for breeding a new snapdragon that resists rust.

A fat man said he liked to dance but he needed a concave partner.

MIDLAND

Starts Saturday for 5 days
The Show of a Thousand Wonders and 1001 Laughs

Wallace Beery

IN "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"

WITH ADOLPHE MENJOO

VIRGINIA BRUCE

ROCHELLE HUDSON

Added

VAUDEVILLE REEL

Your Favorite Stage Star on the Screen

LATEST FOX NEWS

Matinee 10-25 Night 10-25-35

COLONIAL SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Matinee 10-15 Night 10-20

Wanted a Husband With a Million Dollars

She Was an Alluring Blonde but She Had the Gimmies

CAROLE LOMBARD

CHESTER MORRIS

IN "GAY BRIDE"

WITH LEO CARILLO - NAT FENDELTON

ZASU FITTS - SAM HORDY

Dragons Whirl To 38-12 Romp

Noor and Schmuck High-Point Men in Basketball Fray Against Coffeyville

Whirling into a hurricane comeback after a poor start, the Purple Dragons routed the Coffeyville Tornados to the tune of 38-12 in a basketball game on the Lakeside court Friday night.

First blood was drawn by Samuels, guard of the Tornados, when he scored from the front. Not to be outdone by this teammate, Temple, forward, broke loose for an easy shot making the count 4-0 in favor of the visitors.

Morgan Scores First
Bill Morgan, center and guard of the domestics, evened the tally by sinking a pivot shot and a tip-in in quick succession.

The rangy Dennis (Duck) Noor made good two charity tosses on Temple, and Schmuck followed on the next play with a 1-hander from the side. Noor fell in line with a set-up to run the count to 10-4.

Again Schmuck and Noor took their turns to tally, Schmuck making a charity toss and Noor contributed a 1-hander.

Bitner ended the scoring of the first quarter by ringing the bell with a side court, making the score 16-4.

Pace Slowed

After the pace had been slowed considerably in the second stanza, Noor opened the scoring with a set-up and a tip-in changing the count to 19 to 4.

Fiebach, center of the Java town quintet, made a pretty toss from away out making a 19 to 6 count.

Lambert, scrappy forward, got a free toss from Temple, and Schmuck offered two counters, a 1-hander and a set-up. Bitner ripped the cords, as the gong sounded for half-time period, making a 26 to 6 margin.

Substitute Freely

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman substituted freely at the first of the third stanza and although the scoring was not quite so heavy it did not stop. Schmuck got away for a set-up to be followed immediately by a charity throw by Eahart, Javatown forward, on Bitner. These tallies brought the count 30 to 7.

In the final minutes, Schmuck scored from middle court and Noor with a dribble three-fourths the length of the court to bring a 34 to 7 edge. On a misplay by Samuels, Noor netted another.

Bitner's Ends Scoring

Temple of the opposition, missed three free throws and Bitner ended the Pittsburg high's scoring with a long shot bringing the score to 38 to 7.

Substitutions gave the Coffeyville quintet another five points when Temple broke loose far out for a long shot. He then netted a free throw on Noor's foul. Wilcoxon, Tornado center, ended the scoring with a center shot bringing the total to 38 to 12.

The box score:

	Fg	Ft	F
Thomason, f	0	0	0
Temple, f	2	1	2

	Fg	Ft	F
Eahart, f	0	1	0
Guy, f	0	0	0
Wilcoxon, c	1	0	0
Fiebach, c	1	0	0
Samuels, g	1	0	2
McCaslin, g	0	0	0
Read, g	0	0	0
Decker, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	4

	Fg	Ft	F
Schmuck, f	5	1	0
Lambert, f	0	1	1
Joseph, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	0	0
J. Morgan, f	0	0	0
B. Morgan, c, g	3	0	0
Noor, g, c	5	4	1
Simonic, c	0	0	0
Bitner, g	3	0	1
Marshall, g	0	0	0
Gire, c	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	3

Referee—Laurence Royer, Pittsburg Teachers.

Locals to Play Erie In Non-Circuit Game

Red Devils Almost Whipped Chanute In Non-Conference Tilt; Beat Arma, 15-14

The Purple quintet will meet the Erie crew of the Mineral Belt League in a non-conference game Tuesday night on the Lakeside court.

Erie is stronger this year than before, having thrown a scare into the Chanute team of the S. E. K. league when they almost beat them in a recent non-league game. Ralph Miller, Chanute forward, has been running wild against other opponents, but Erie held him almost scoreless.

Erie is not competing in the Mineral Belt league this year, but has defeated Arma, one of the upper teams of that league this year.

Last year, under Coach Leland (Babe) Lewis, Erie tied for first place with the Cherokee Braves, and seems to be carrying on the good work this year under Coach Adam Kahler. This game will be the Purple cagers last non-league game before meeting Chanute Friday night.

Science of Ideas

Ideology is the science which treats of the history and evolution of human ideas. It is also a branch of linguistics, treating of the relation of ideas to languages.

Public Lotteries

Public lotteries and similar schemes are legal in Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and other Latin-American countries, in Spain, France, Italy, Russia, Germany, and other European countries and in India.

BUY A USED CAR

FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$195.00
1930 Ford Roadster	\$150.00
1929 Ford Coach	\$135.00
1930 Essex Coupe	\$185.00

Sheward's Used Car Lot
112 N. Bdw. Phones 30-338

DON'T BE LATE

Have Your Picture Taken Now For The Purple and White

We do first-class work

Seniors 4 poses \$2.00; 2 poses \$1.80

Juniors 4 poses \$1.50; 2 poses 1.30

Graves - Rembrandt - Ferguson Studios

Your Subscription

FOR

THE BOOSTER

EXPIRES

January 18

Renew Yours at

Room 204

25c for the Semester