

Beat Chanute

COMMENTS on the News

—An Annual for '35
—Instructor Resigns
—Solution Incomplete

By Leo Howard

Considering the fact that many high schools of Kansas as well as elsewhere have been forced to stop publishing a year book, those who still plan on an annual this year should consider themselves lucky. The Pittsburg high school is planning to continue its efforts and the work is well underway. A competent staff has been selected to carry out the work and there is no doubt but that it will receive the support of the entire school.

If the Townsend old age pension bill passes people will realize that "life begins at 60."

It has been announced that Mr. W. M. Williams, woodwork instructor, will cease to be a high school teacher in the near future and will become engaged in a different type of employment. During the years that Mr. Williams has been teaching woodwork and mechanical drawing in the high school he has proved himself to be not only a capable instructor but also an outstanding sponsor and leader. In addition to having been co-sponsor of the senior class, he has sponsored a Hi-Y chapter for several years. Instructors come and go but it will be a real job for anyone to fill the place vacated by Mr. Williams.

France suggests establishing an international police force which would be so heavily armed that it could control warring nations. Which munitions manufacturer hatched this idea?

Having taken part in a practice basketball game against the faculty, the only thought that remains is that they might make ping-pong or tiddie-wink players, or at least good dishwashers. (The final score was 28 to 11, in favor of the faculty.)

The only consolation that a losing basketball team has is to declare that the opposition had six players on the floor the entire game. —Woe is the life of a referee.

In his assembly address Dr. James S. Chubb stated that anyone could see many ways to solve the depression problems. When questioned concerning this statement he said that the organizing of co-operatives and the utilization of the graduated income tax and also an intangible tax for revenue would solve the problem. Dr. Chubb evidently is a very intelligent individual and his suggestion, if carried out, would be one step forward for tax reforms are needed and co-operation is desired in one form or another but unfortunately would not solve the problem. The solution lies not only in these reforms but also in providing new jobs for the jobless and Dr. Chubb failed to even suggest a solution for this.

Heads News Class

Lorene Gaines averaged the highest score in the journalism class for the third six weeks period, according to Mr. Ray Heady, instructor. She is an assistant editor.

Riches are equipped with wings only for flying away from you, never to you.

Paul Byers Visits Kansas City Star

Paul Byers, sophomore member of Clyde Hartford's vocational class, visited the Kansas City Star office last week and interviewed several of the staff heads as his project for class work. A report of his trip follows:

"Upon arrival at the Kansas City Star building I was shown to the desk of Paul W. Fisher, a reporter, he inquired in, I inquired as to whom I might interview in the editorial department and was introduced to a man on the city desk who in turn introduced me to Mr. Bob Reed, the news editor. Mr. Reed told me that I should come back about 2:30 p. m., for at that time he would be finished

with his work on the paper and would show me the "whole thing." I left then to return at 1 o'clock.

"This time I was met by a 'copy boy' who introduced himself as 'Dick' Gunnerson, invited me to make myself at home, and gave me a copy of the latest edition of the Star. After I had read most of the paper, 'Dick' proceeded to tell me of his work, the work of the other men, and other interesting procedures of the staff.

Interviews a Former Graduate
"Lester Paul Fisher, a graduate of the high school, arrived, and after giving him a letter of introduction (Continued on page 4)

Williams Leaves For New Position

Woodwork Instructor to Pleasant Hill, Mo., Feb. 15, After Teaching 14 Years

After fourteen years of service in Pittsburg high school, Mr. W. M. Williams, instructor of manual training and industrial arts, has announced his resignation, to become effective Feb. 15.

He is the only teacher that ever taught woodwork and mechanical drawing in the building. Mr. Williams is among the five teachers who began teaching in the new building fourteen years ago and who are still teaching.

Mr. Williams said, "I have had many interesting experiences in the years I have taught in this high school. Among them is sponsoring the different classes my work in the Hi-Y and my association with the Student Council." Three years of time was given over to sponsoring the junior class, and to the sophomore class, one year. He has been sponsor of the senior class for the last ten years.

His Most Difficult Job
"In working with the senior class, probably the most difficult job I ever undertook, was helping put on the junior-senior banquet when both classes attended the affair. The financial side was well taken care of but it was always difficult to find a place large enough to accommodate both the junior and senior classes, Mr. Williams said.

"Since then we have always let the juniors put on the affair and only the seniors have attended.

"Each class used to have two parties every year, but we found that we didn't have time for so many social events so we decided to let each class have one party each year. The seniors got first choice and they chose a Halloween party. I've always enjoyed planning the senior parties. Halloween is the ideal time of the year for fun and merriment," Mr. Williams said.

Going to Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Mr. Williams helped organize the Student Council in 1926 and was the sponsor for about five years.

As an active worker in Hi-Y, Mr. Williams has sponsored the Joe Dance chapter nine years.

Besides teaching in the high school fourteen years, he has been director of the Smith Hughes vocational courses in the high school ten years.

It's a pleasure to know that some of the students that I have had in the past have taken up the work taught in this department, and have made their life a success. I've turned out some young men who have become teachers, some who have taken up carpenter work and some who are employed at the Kansas City Southern and other large corporations," said Mr. Williams.

"Since I've been teaching in this



Mr. Williams

The Call of Kansas

Surfeited here with beauty, and the senuous-sweet perfume,
Borne in from a thousand gardens and orchards of orange-bloom;
Awd by the silent mountains, stunned by the breakers' roar—
The restless ocean pounding and tugging away at the shore—
I lie on the warm sand-beach and hear, above the cry of the sea,
The voice of the prairie calling,
Calling me.

—Esther M. Clark-Hill

high school, I've watched the graduating class grow from 125 in number to 250," he added.

Mr. Williams is going to Pleasant Hill, Mo., a little rural town of about 2,300 population. It has the largest garden under glass in the Middle West. His job will be to sell farm machinery. He will be employed by the International Harvester Company.

Booster is Sent to National Contest

School Paper Goes Into Mail for Minnesota University Thursday

Twelve consecutive issues of The Booster were sent to Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday to be entered in the annual school publications contest of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Contest officials expect approximately 800 publications from junior high schools, high schools, colleges and universities to be entered by the deadline, Sunday at midnight.

An entrance fee of \$3, which gives The Booster a year's membership to the N. S. P. A., accompanied the issues.

Papers will be graded into five groups, A, B, C and D, with highest honors going to the Pacemakers, a select group of about twenty.

All papers entered will receive a printed manual and score sheet with comments of the judges.

The issues sent were those from Oct. 1 to last Friday's.

Prepare for Tourney

Debaters Get Ready for S. E. K. Meet at Parsons, Feb. 8 and 9.

Preparations for the South Eastern Kansas League debate tournament are well underway here, according to William H. Row, coach.

Material has been redistributed among the debaters and they are ironing out the difficulties noticed in the previous tournaments, Mr. Row said.

Debates have been held in various classes and a practice debate with Joplin is scheduled for the first of next week in order to give the debaters as much experience as possible before the most important meet of the year, according to Mr. Row.

About seven schools will be represented at the Parsons' tournament, which will be held Feb. 8 and 9.

SPEECH STUDENTS TOTAL FORENSIC LEAGUE POINTS

The National Forensic League, an honorary society for debaters, will soon occupy a place of interest for the speech department, according to William H. Row, debate coach.

Several new members will be added soon and points will be totaled in order to compare results with other schools throughout the United States.

The high school ranked sixth in a list of all the schools in the United States last year and will probably rank higher this year, according to Mr. Row.

No woman has ever been artist enough to paint her youth back on her face.

Sophomore Class Will Give Play

Fourth Production of Year at 8 o'clock Tonight; Leads Are Experienced

"Tweedles," the sophomore play, to be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium, is the fourth production of the year. Miss Maude Laney, foreign language teacher, has been directing the play.

Miss Laney said, "Everything is in readiness and I am expecting a fine production. The cast has been working hard and I know I will not be disappointed in them."

Mary Virginia Hubert and Jack Mitchell, the leads, proved their ability to act in the ninth grade play at Lakeside last year.

All but two members of the cast "Tweedles," were in "Tom Sawyer," the annual ninth grade play at Lakeside. All the members of the cast have had experience in acting during the time they were in junior high.

Tickets are 20 and 25 cents.

The characters are as follows:

Julian Jack Mitchell
Winsor Mary Virginia Hubert
Philomen Darrel Cochran
Mr. Castlebury Howard Marchbanks
Mrs. Castlebury Virginia Lockett
Mrs. Albergone Jane Major
Mrs. Rickett Virginia McQuitty
Adam Rex Willes
Ambrose Leroy Jackson

Gordon Speaks on 'Kansas Day' Here

Sophomores Elect Stephenson Secretary and Baxter Treasurer Tuesday

Using "Kansas Day" as his subject, Rev. Harry A. Gordon, minister of the First Methodist Episcopal church, gave an address in chapel here today.

Thursday's assembly was composed of two parts. Miss Maude Laney, coach of the sophomore play, "Tweedles," introduced the cast and gave a short synopsis of the play.

The second part was given over to Mr. Loren E. Jarrell, instructor at Roosevelt, who presented a few cuts from the minstrel which was given at Roosevelt last night.

Tuesday in a sophomore assembly the sophomores, by electing Joe Stephenson as secretary and Jane Baxter as treasurer, completed the list of their class officers. In addition to this, several matters of business were brought before the sophomores by Miss Maude Laney, director of the sophomore play and Mr. Clyde Hartford, sophomore sponsor.

Monday, a program consisting, for the most part, of musical numbers was presented in a senior assembly. The program was as follows:

Henny FFlack read devotions. Following this Roll Davis sang a vocal solo. This was in turn followed by a piano solo played by Ella Hurst. Next, Glyneora Alexander gave a reading, after which Effie Harris and Melba Baxter played an accordin duet.

Then Margaret Johnson completed the program by giving a reading.

See "Tweedles"

Director Names Complete Opera Character Cast

Group of 26 Pieces Will Begin Feb. 1; Plans for Costumes and Scenery Under Way

Orchestra Prepares

Group of 26 Pieces Will Begin Feb. 1; Plans for Costumes and Scenery Under Way

The complete character cast for the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which is to be presented March 15, by the music department has been chosen by Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor. It is as follows:

Frederic, the lead will be portrayed by Roll Davis, senior. Helen Marchbanks, senior, will play opposite him in the role of Mabel. The other female lead is taken by Lena Pender, senior, who will play the part of a piratical maid-of-all-work.

Jack McQuitty, senior, has been named for the part of Richard, a pirate chief, and Jack Knost, senior, the part of Samuel, the chef's Lieutenant.

Robert Eystone, sophomore, has the part of Major-General Stanley of the British army. Leonard Sammons will play the part of a sergeant of police.

General Stanley's daughters, Kate Edith, and Isabel, will be portrayed by Rosamond Hutto, junior, Elizabeth Watson and Ella Mary Bunyan, seniors.

Eugenia Ann Crane, senior, has been chosen concert master and Ella Hurst, senior, will be accompanist.

The actual work of the opera is going on apace, according to Mr. Carney.

Plans for costumes and scenery are under way and the orchestra, which consists of 26 pieces, will begin work the first of February.

Elsie Clark and Virginia Cooper, pianists, are helping with the solo rehearsals after school but will not play on the night of this production.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER MEETING IN P. T. A. TO BE JAN. 29

A mother-daughter meeting will be held by the Parent-Teachers Association, Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Devotions will be in charge of Greta Gilliland, devotional chairman of the Girl Reserves. Three speeches will be given. The first by Miss Dorothy McPherson, history teacher, on "Weaving the Adolescent from Parental Care."

"Keeping the Adolescent's Confidence" is to be the topic of Mrs. C. E. Weaver's speech. Mrs. Alvin Fry will talk on "Home Economics from the Mother's Viewpoint."

Miss McPherson will also have charge of an open forum discussion and the girls glee club is to present two numbers. Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education teacher, will have charge of a recreation period after the business meeting.

Discuss "Manners"

Questions on "Manners" taken from the Kansas Teacher magazine were discussed in Miss Harriett Way's home room Tuesday.

"My literary endeavors during the present week," said a local man, "have been confined to affixing my signature on the dotted line to the bottom of a note."

Opera Leads Selected



Helen Marchbanks



Roll Davis



Lena Pender

Lena Pender, senior, plays the part of Ruth, a piratical maid-of-all-work. She is the only woman whom Frederic has ever seen. Frederic is a young fellow who was apprenticed to a pirate instead of to pilot through a mistake of Ruth's. This part is taken by Roll Davis, senior. Helen Marchbanks, senior, has the part of Mabel, daughter of the major-general. She meets and falls in love with Frederic when a party of girls of which she is on lands on th pirates' island.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
They have spoken words, swearing
falsely in making a covenant thus
judgment springeth up as hemlock in
the furrows of the field.—Hosea 10:4.

Sin has many tools but a lie is the
handle that fits them all.—O. W.
Holmes.

MR. PEST
"Oh he floats through the air with
th greatest of ease," gaily sings a
student as he comes up the walk to
the high school on a cold winter morn-
ing.

He is feeling fine and wants the
whole world to know about it.
"That daring young man on the
flying trapeze," he continues off key
as he goes down the hall to his locker.
With zest he continues his version
of the song as he walks into the class
room and takes his place noisily.
When reprimanded by the teacher,
he thinks that the teacher has it in for
him.

When it comes his turn to go to the
blackboard he has great fun making
the chalk "squeak" as he writes.

He spends his study period in the
library talking to his neighbors and
shooting "paper wads" at a fellow who
sits at the other end of the library.
As he passes from one class to another
he whistles and shouts.

As he eats his lunch he strews
crumbs, sacks, and candy wrappers
all over the building.

And oh what fun this well-meaning,
fun-seeking chap has in the chemistry
laboratory. Instead of doing the ex-
periment he has more fun mixing to-
gether all sorts of chemicals, just to
see what will happen.

When school is dismissed for the
day, he rushes out of the building in
a great hurry and is last heard finish-
ing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"
in a loud discordant voice.

This person is none other than Mr.
Thoughtless Student himself. He is
a nuisance and a pest.—R. F.

The Dragonites are not completely
organized as yet, but they hope to be
in a short time. Cooperation from
the student body as well as members
is needed to make it a success. This
means pep—not criticism.

SPORTSMANSHIP
It has been noted and commented
upon, that at several recent basket-
ball games there has been consider-
able hissing and booing at critical
moments of the game.

Some people seem to think that the
place of sportsmanship is with the
players, whereas, in reality the spec-
tators have the chance to show their
sportsmanship to a greater degree
than do the players.

Every once in a while the crowd
does not agree with the decision of
the referee and, much to the disgust
of real sportsmen, it does not mind
telling him about it. In a basketball
game the decision of the referee is
final and no amount of jeering and
hooting can change it. The best way
for a spectator to show his sports-
manship is to keep his mouth shut
when he does not agree with the re-
feree.

Probably the most unfair thing to
do is to attempt to distract a players
attention when he is trying to make
a free throw. This has been a common
thing in Pittsburg.

The spectators of Pittsburg should
learn to show their sportsmanship.
When the Pittsburg team visits other

schools, it will be treated the same as
that team has been treated here, so
we should pave the way for the team
and at the same time show that we
are good sportsmen.—E. E.

Notice to all high school students
who are planning to attend the Chan-
ute basketball game. They are asked
to please remember to treat the
Chanute people and school as they
would expect them to treat them
if they were the visitors.

WASHBURN HAS STANDARD
In an effort to reduce the number
of failures and disappointments in
college work, Washburn college of
Topeka has set up a standard of en-
trance requirements other than a
graduation from an accredited high
school. These units are specifically re-
quired in the Washburn system: Eng-
lish, three units; history, one unit;
algebra, one unit; geometry, one unit;
science (laboratory) one unit; and at
least five additional units in aca-
demic subjects.

A candidate must not have a de-
ficient unit but must be made up at
least a year from date of entrance.

This idea is not just an idea of the
moment, but has been studied and
planned scientifically. It was only
after an extensive study of the fresh-
men record of high schools and uni-
versities that this plan was formulat-
ed.

Is it not a known fact that the ma-
jority of university students go to
universities because it is just "the
thing to do" and not because they feel
that they need an education?

It has been proved in psychology
that a person's environment has much
to do with whether or not he is a good
student, therefore shouldn't the people
who go to school for an education be
protected by some such plan as this?

This plan makes the student who
chooses "the path of least resistance"
in high school ineligible for further
good times as he sees it because in
all probability the student who didn't
work in high school would be the one
to hinder others from working in ad-
vanced educational schools.

This plan is an excellent one and
should be adopted by those schools
which would have their graduates
make a name and place in the world
for themselves and their alma mater.
—J. H.

"UNITED WE STAND"
Long ago there were two fierce
wolf packs that roved the plains, kill-
ing every thing that should challenge
their right as king of the lowlands.
One time the pack on the south edge
of the range heard of the prowess of
the pack on the north.
"We will send our strongest man to
challenge the leader of these wolves to
a battle to death," said the king of
the plains.

So the strongest wolf of the south-
men was sent to fight the northman,
amid the cheers of his fellows.

When the battle began, the husky
southman jumped in and fought,
clean and hard. The backers of the
north formed a circle around the
struggling opponents, their jaws drip-
ping froth. They saw southman to-
ward defeat. Once he faltered, and
the whole pack started to its feet.
The southman knew that if he was
once down, he would never rise again.

The northman's attacks grew more
fierce. Suddenly, just as the south-
man's legs and wind were about to
give out, he heard a fierce barking.
Why! His fellowmen were here; he
could not lose! With a fierceness that
was surprising, he leaped at the
northman's throat. The final burst of
fury was too much for the opponent.

Tonight, Pittsburg plays Chanute.
Chanute is undefeated. Get behind the
Dragons and make them do their best
because, "United we stand; divided we
fall."—W. L.

What Others Say

Doubtless Amelia Earhart has fin-
ished her second ocean flight. There
are those who call such expeditions
foolhardy, who see nothing but a dis-
play of bravado in the daring feat.
Luck, they say, is entirely responsible
for the fame which "Lindy" and Miss
Earhart have gained.

Luck; or perseverance, training,
and intelligence—there must be a
high degree of all. These two famous
fliers and others who have braved the
ocean have contributed a service to
aviation which will not be realized
until later years. Someone has to
make the first venture into the un-
conquered field.

That trans-oceanic flights will be a
regular occurrence in the future is a
certainty in the minds of aviation ex-
perts. It remains for such trusted ex-
perts as Miss Earhart and Colonel
Lindbergh to gain the confidence of
the public and those who will follow
them in the development.

But, in spite of its significance,
there is one drawback in the under-
taking. We should hate to be Miss
Earhart's husband.

—University Daily Kansas.

"Jiggs" Deserts P. H. S.



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Although Mr. W. M. Williams is well known in his activ-
ities of teaching woodwork and mechanical drawing, senior
sponsor and sponsor of the Joe Dance chapter of the Hi-Y, he
also has a dramatic past. Those of you who saw the "Comic
Character Convention" given April 5, last year will remember
him in his portrayal of "Jiggs," famous comic by George Mc-
Manus.

It is with deep regret that P. H. S. says good bye to
"Jiggs."

Your Ideal Girl Is What Type? 16 Boys Answer Question With Looks Big Factor In Selection

What type of girl, in your estimat-
ion, is the ideal girl?

Sixteen boys of the senior high
school were asked this startling ques-
tion, and it really put some of them to
thinking. What type of girl really
was their ideal? A majority listed
good looks at the head of the require-
ments.

Read the various answers to this
question, printed below, and compare
your ideas to those of these boys.
(Maybe some of the girls will want
to reform a little.)

Bill Morgan, senior, says that an
ideal girl would be one of about med-
ium height and weight; fairly good
looking, and one who does not have
a quick temper.

Lewis Kidder, senior, said, "My
ideal girl is one who is good looking.
She is a good sport and is medium
height. I prefer that she attend some
church regularly and is interested in
the higher type of things."

Overman Goes Poetical

"The ideal girl of my dreams is a
blond. Her eyes are like stars in the
heaven, and her complexion is like a
baby's. Her eyebrows shall not be
shaved off, although it's all right to
have them plucked."

"She has teeth like pearls, and a
mouth that is irresistible," said Jack
Overman, junior.

Charles Smith, junior, explains as
follows:
"Fair, wholesome, clean, honorable
in all relations with both boys and

girls, helps to describe an ideal girl.
She must respect older people, be
modest in dress and quiet in be-
havior."

"Well, folks," proclaimed Finley
Porter, sophomore, "here's the whole
thing in a nut shell. The ideal girl
now days is one that is not too tall.
She should weigh from 93 to 96

pounds, and be a brunette (of course
"Five-foot four, dark hair and blue
eyes describes an ideal girl as far
as looks is concerned," proclaimed Al-
fred Gmeiner, sophomore. "She should
also be full of life but must not smoke
or drink. She must be studious."

"My idea of an ideal girl," said
Dennis Noor, senior, "is that she must
have all the qualifications of a girl,
what I mean is, she must be very
a blonde would do). She should have
plenty of personality, and then, if
this girl happened to like me a trifle,
well then, she would be my ideal girl.
(Mr. Row, I surely had to get in the
mood for this one.)"

Kelly Prefers Blondes
"In my opinion," states Clifford
Kelly, senior, a girl should have blond
hair and blue eyes. She must be well
dressed, full of life, and good-looking.
She must have a sweet smile and
pretty teeth."

"My ideal girl," said Leland Marsh-
all, senior, "should be about five-foot
two. She could be either blond or
(Continued on page 3)

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Clifford Kelly is the meanest man
in town. Here is his latest device to
tease the girls: He could be seen the
other day sitting in a classroom with
at least two girls gazing at him
wistfully. At first we were surprised
at such wistful looks. Then it was all
explained when the girls had begged
for just a bite from the sucker he had
thrust in a buttonhole of his shirt.

It seems that Warren Loy's fav-
orite answer to difficult questions is
"Just 'cause."

Want ad: Tie clips—second hand—
are in great demand. Anyone who is
in possession of a tie-clip they no
longer want, please get in touch with
Dot Brous. If you wish to keep the
one you have, steer clear of the "tie-
clip snatcher."

Something really should be said
about that leather-lunged gang which
congregates at every basketball game,
but what we said couldn't be heard
anyway.

"Duck" Noor summed up the
situation nicely when he said about
a book he had to sell: "It's worth
just as much as when I got it—it's
never been used."

The last we heard was that Jack
Steele and Eunice McElroy are not
even on speaking terms.

Well, see you all in Chanute!

Some one always is kind enough
to make some dumb remark—if no
one else is around, Laura Alice Kerley
will oblige.

Another candidate for the hall of
fame is Jane Baxter for her imagi-
nation. It seems she took a round trip
to New York during the third hour
last Friday. In reality Miss Esther
Gable sent her to the corner of the
room for talking.

On second thought perhaps she
should be sent to the Hall of Shame.

Jane Chapman felt that she was
being mistreated one day last week
when she had to take five tests in one
day.

Names being linked together now-
adays: Betty Barker and Lewis Kid-
der; "Chuck" Shorter and Betty Jane
Hamilton; Olivia Albertini and Hank
Bitner; and Virginia McQuitty and
Marshall Shorter.

We are beginning to wonder how
serious things are getting when we
see something that looks like the
milkly way in typing class and then
discover it is merely notes being
passed between Gertrude Sellmans-
berger and Jack Henderson.

Our sympathy was aroused last
week for Jack Gilliland, especially
during the noon hour. He looked so
forlorn and lonesome. Ella Hurst was
absent three days.

PURIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

Dark hair and brown eyes, a rather
dark complexion and about five feet
two inches of feminine charm is the
description that best fits Nevella
Miller, junior.

She is a member of Miss Harriett
Way's Girl Reserve group and is in
Miss Jessie M. Bailey's home room.
With versatility she portrayed the
part of Lillia Blevins in the junior
play, "Come Seven" and she has
written several poems which have
been published in The Booster.

But these are not the extent of her
talents, by any means, so, if you are
not already one of her many friends
make it a point to meet her.

Junior Boy

John Nevins, junior boy, of Mr. F.
M. Snodgrass's home room is about
five feet and five inches tall and has
brown eyes and dark hair.

He is a member of the leaders club
and of the B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y club
under the sponsorship of Mr. Ellis-
worth R. Briggs. He is also a member
of the band and the orchestra. He
came to the high school from Lake-
side junior high.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Clifford Kelly—Why is a bicycle?
Warren Loy—Just 'cause.

Lewis Kidder—I've been robbed.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—(announc-
ing his choices for the opera)—I'm
going to announce this and run.

Mildred Collins—Vincent, are you
going to get one of your pictures
made for yourself?

Vincent Jackson—No, it's cheaper
to look in the mirror.

Bette Frohlich—I'm getting to be
quite a successful interior designer.

Jack Henderson—What is it you
call a person?

Mr. Ray Heady—Anyone who
fakes a story is a liar.

Leo Howard—That's when you
can say "Here lies a man."

Mr. William Row—What are you
taking?

Ivan Adams—Federal aid to
Education.

George Cannon—Gee, you have
to break your foot to get your name
in The Booster.

Joe Harrigan—Let's have a spell-
ing match.

Miss Harriet Way—I'd have to
do all the spelling.

Lorene Gaines—(at a basketball
game)—We want some touchdowns.

« BOOKS » We Like

"Bellarion"
By Rafael Sabatini

There could not be a more romantic
setting for the story of Bellarion
Fortunato or Bellarion the Fortunato
than Italy in the Thirteenth Century.
This story tells of the love of a
nameless man for the Princess Valeria
who hates and distrusts him
throughout the book.

By a fortunate accident, Bellarion
is adopted by the great Lord Facino
Cane and soon through his ability as
a leader becomes the foremost captain
in Italy and eventually Prince of
Valassina.

The way Bellarion finally wins in
his effort to help Valeria and how he
proves his love for her is an excellent
ending for an excellent story.

With the Grads

1934—Eleanora Deruy is attending
a secretarial school in Kansas City.

1933—Lorena Clark is a nurse at
Mt. Carmel hospital.

1932—James Ryan is working at
the Ryan's Food store.

1931—Velma Askins is teaching in
Clafin, Kas.

1930—Warren Beasley is attending
the University of Kansas.

1929—Marcella Hybke is working
at Woolworths.

1928—Clyde Baillie is attending
Iowa State college in Ames.

1927—Chester Coulter is working
at Coulter-McGuire clothing store.

1926—Lorene Gilliland is now Mrs.
Lawrence Drumm of Chicago.

1925—Jack Wintle is a naval
officer.

1924—Mac French is living in
Ramona, Okla.

Dame Fashion

Says

The most stylish and newest of
clothes does not make a person well
dressed. Of course, they are essential
but neatness and cleanliness are mor-
important.

A girl need not have a fancy or
elaborate style of hair dress to be
pretty. Straight hair or flat wave
are much more becoming to many
girls. Study yourself and not your
friend or favorite movie actress to
learn your type.

A boy also should be careful to
wear his hair in a way which is
suited to him. A boy with curly hair
or wavy hair should not attempt to
kill the curl. Boys with straight hair
should not use so much oil that it will
have the appearance of patent leath-
er. A well-dressed boy should have
a hair-cut at least every two weeks
and be closely shaven at all times.

Fingernails and hands are other
main features of both boys and girls.
Both should be kept clean and the
nails should be filed daily or often
enough to keep them a neat length.
Nail polish is beneficial to the ap-
pearance of the nails, although it is
considered good taste to wear
bright shades except on the right
occasion and with a suitable costume.

Boys should be as careful and par-
ticular about their clothes as girls.
The colors of their socks, shirt, and tie
should not clash but should be in har-
mony. The style and colors of their
clothes should be chosen with care in
regard to complexion and physique.

A boy should keep his shoes shined
and in good condition. A girl should
keep her shoes clean and wear shoes
of the same type as her dress and
which are suited to the occasion or
which she will wear them.

The important fact to remember
this year is to "be yourself" and have
a neat appearance.

Do You Remember

1931
When "Thank You Doctor" was
given at the teachers meet?

When the Dragons defeated the
Independence Bulldogs, 20 to 12?

1932
When John Marshall was elec-
ted captain for the 1932 football team?

1933
When the county teachers' meet
was held here?

1934
When the pagant "Building" was
presented?

When the Dragons defeated Joplin,
30 to 16?

School Calendar

Jan. 25—Basketball game at Cha-
nute.

Jan. 25—Sophomore play, "Tweed-
les."

Jan. 29—Fort Scott basketball game
here.

Jan. 31—Douglas basketball game
here.

Jan. 31—Speech department play
Feb. 1—Basketball game at Joplin.

Did You Know?

That Lena Pender, senior, has the
contralto lead in the opera "Pe-
trio of Penzance".

That the great grandmother, of
Harriet Ellen Carter, junior, was a
member of the famous Edward's fam-
ily that you study about in psychol-
ogy.

That Andrew Jackson, was an an-
cestor of Marshall Shorter, senior
and Charles Shorter, junior.

Poet's Corner

FRIENDS

We worked together day by day,
Worked toward our future life,
Together we stood in happiness;
Together we stood in strife;
Together we shared our childish
cares;
Together we stood them all,
We saw our dream castles rise,
Together we saw them fall.

But now the time has come, dear
friend,
And you I must part.
And though we'll be no longer
near,
We're together in our hearts.
Far apart we all will drift,
To find our happiness.
And hand in hand with you
May faith, guide you to success.

—A. R., junior

Casts to Present Comedies Jan. 31

To Use Funds to Pay Tourney Expenses and Buy Books In Dramatic Class

The money made from the speech plays, which will be given Jan. 31, will be used to defray expenses on the debate tournament. The dramatic class will also build a dramatic library from this fund.

All four of the plays are comedies. The first hour is presenting "Mix Well and Stir." It is the story of a storm that makes enemies rub elbows. It gives a warring group opportunity to see themselves as others see them. Romance is provided by parted lovers who are brought together with a dose of truth which also erases the misunderstandings of a young married pair.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," is the play of the second hour. It is about a middle aged couple who wish something would happen. Then, they at least would have something exciting of which to talk. Just as they are talking about their dreams a strange man enters their sitting room. From that time on they have many visitors and much excitement until the end of the act.

To Have Wedding
"Thank You, Doctor," is the production of the sixth hour group. It takes place in the doctor's office. A strange woman calls and tells the doctor that her brother believes at times that a valuable pearl necklace has been stolen from him. She adds that she has convinced him that he should come to see the doctor. He will be there right away. The doctor leaves her in the main office and while he is gone a man comes in and delivers a pearl necklace to her. When the doctor comes back the woman convinces the doctor that this is her brother. She then slips out, and leaves the man in the doctor's hands. The man has to convince the doctor that

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he is sane and he find that quite a difficulty.

The play of the third hour is "The Wedding." It is about a young man who, as he is dressing for his wedding, loses his collar button. He and his bride quarrel and decide to call the whole thing off. It is then up to the family to patch the affair up.

Stage Crews Chosen
Each class has a stage crew, a property crew, and a prompter. The stage crew for the first hour is Travis Turner, sophomore; Jack Overman, junior; Herbert Stafford, senior. Prompter is Mary Ellen Massman, sophomore.

Second hour the property crew is composed of Michael Reidy, junior; John Kirkwood, sophomore; Joe Parks, senior. The stage crew is Charles Shorter, Richard Stone, juniors; and Leroy Albertini, senior. Prompter is Diana Ferguson, Booster reporter.

The third hour stage crew is Jack Henderson, Warren Loy, Booster reporters; and Robert Lee, senior. Property crew is Virginia Strecker, sophomore; Judy Truster, and Jack Henderson, Booster reporters. Prompter is Margaret Douglas, senior.

The stage crew for the sixth hour is Gordon Van Pelt, sophomore; Merle Irwin, and Roy Hazlewood, seniors. The prompter is Elsie Clark, a Booster reporter.



GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves club held a joint meeting in the auditorium, Wednesday, at the activity period with Miss Calla Leeka's group in charge.

Anne Reddick, junior, led the devotions. Ellen Stickley, sophomore, played a piano solo, "The Glow Worm." Eunice McElroy, junior, sang, "The Object of My Affection" and "With Every Breath I Take." A cello solo, "The Pilgrim" (Speaks), was played by Gladys Brim, accompanied by her sister, Catherine Brim, junior.

Mary Montgomery, junior, played a piano solo, "The Erl King" (List). Jean Short, junior, sang "Love Is Just Around the Corner" and "June in January."

Stories of "Follow the Glean" were given by Winona Wilson, Thelma Tims, and Olga Brous, seniors. Molly Ludlow, junior, visited her sister, Marion Ludlow, '34, in Kansas City over the week end. Marion Ludlow is studying nursing in Kansas City.

Imogene Van Gorgen went to St. Louis Saturday to see her brother who is in a hospital there. Kathleen Conley, Pauline Butler, Jane Baxter, Ed Weeks, and Wilfred Morin mortored to Baxter Springs Sunday to visit Billie Hale.

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After Humble Start in End of City Hall, Public Library Grows Into Well Equipped Institution

Editor's note: This is the third and last in a series of three articles concerning the Pittsburg Public Library written in order. This article deals with the progress of the institution.

After a humble beginning in the west end of the first floor of the City Hall in 1902, the Pittsburg Public Library has grown steadily, until it now contains 25,500 books and occupies a building, which, in the opinion of many, is one of the most beautiful library buildings in the state.

The library has three floors. The main floor contains book shelves, reading rooms, the librarian's office, the Kansas room, and the Cliggitt library.

On the first floor there are the law library and a room in which numerous clubs meet. The top floor is given over to an auditorium.

The Kansas room contains books about Kansas and books by Kansas authors. The Cliggitt library consist of more than 3,000 books which were bequeathed to the Pittsburg Public Library by Morris Cliggitt, a member of the first library board, after his death in 1909.

Fiction and Non-fiction Books

The library contains 3,300 juvenile books, 4,900 books of adult fiction, thousands of non-fiction works, and many bound magazines, among which there is a set of "The Atlantic" dating back to 1857.

In addition to this, the library subscribes to 58 magazines, several newspapers, and serves as governmental depository for governmental publications.

The present library staff consists of Mrs. Theresa G. Randolph, librarian; Mrs. Ruth H. Nevin, first assistant librarian, and Miss Opal E. Smith, second assistant librarian.

Supported by People
The public library is an institution which is supported by the people, and which serves the people. At all times it maintains a policy of being helpful and of treating all comers with equal courtesy and diligence, according to Mrs. Randolph.

Among its thousands of non-fiction books the library contains many books pertaining to high school subjects. The student will find on the library shelves not only entertainment but help in the preparation of lessons as well.

If you are looking for a reference book, ask the librarian. She will be glad to find one for you.

Virginia Hay in Charge

Virginia Hay, president, had charge of the program in the home room of Miss Dorothy McPherson, history instructor. The program was a general discussion by the class. Outstanding authors, United States and world trade were the subjects discussed. DeEtta Butler, post-graduate, was in charge of devotions.



Birthday Party

Kathleen Hanson, junior, entertained with a birthday party Saturday night, at her home, 1402 North Elm. The guests spent the time playing bingo, cards and dancing. Refreshments were served to the following:

Dorothy Hanson, Veta Marie Carlton, Marjorie O'Nan, Mary Thomas, Willma Willas Irene Sanderson, Clara Mae Elrod and Marie Tims.

Robert Barr, Harold Kirk, Sidney McFall, Ray Walker, Alvadore Sufron, the guest of honor and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson.

Dinner Party

The Sigma Delta Chi met at the home of Margaret, "Peggy," Hamilton, junior, for a dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

The club has decided to have a formal dance at the Elk's hall, Feb. 15, in honor of Frankie Collin's birthday.

Circle Meets

The Westminster Circle met at the home of Esther Daniels, sophomore, 714 West Seventh, Monday night, Jan. 21.

Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson was in charge of the lesson. Virginia Evans won first prize at bunco, and Virginia Lockett won low.

Refreshments were served to Helen Marchbanks, Gertrude Sellsmanberger, Virginia Lockett, Sue Majors, Virginia Evans, Mrs. Hutchinson, Elizabeth Daniels, Lois Dickey, Ethel Daniels, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Esther Daniels and Florence Hardin.

Personals

Paul Fisher, '27, of Kansas City, visited his parents in Pittsburg last week-end.

Mable Louise Allison, sophomore, visited in Kansas City last Sunday.

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BITS OF NEWS

FROM HERE AND THERE
from The Booster exchange list

He: "Tommy calls his girl Spear-mint."

She: "Why, because she's Wrigley?"

He: "No, because she's after meals."

—Wyandotte H. S. Pantograph.

Some people marry for love; some for money. Others just marry for awhile.

—Winfield Courier.

MEDICAL COLLEGE FINDS WHAT GIRLS ARE MADE OF

Students at the Albany, New York, made a survey to find out what girls were made of. A professor at the college was asked to translate the findings into everyday terms. The professor's report showed that on the chemical makeup of coeds:

Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.

Oxygen enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.

Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.

Five pounds of lime, enough white wash a chicken coop.

Ten gallons of water.

Thirty-one pounds of carbon.

Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.

Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.

Magnesium enough for ten flash-light photos.

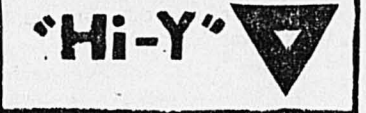
Fat enough for ten bars of soap (this varies).

Enough iron to make a 6-penny nail.

Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

"And believe it or not, boys, only one quarter of a pound of sugar."

—Associated Press.



Wednesday the B. V. Edworthy chapter had a discussion on "Boy and Girl Relations" led by Kenneth Farnsworth, junior.

The president of the Bunny Carlson chapter was absent and Alden Carter, vice president, took charge. He turned the meeting over to Howard Marchbanks, sophomore, who had charge of a Bible study program.

Jack Steele, sophomore, led the Joe Dance chapter in a Bible study program.

The Jimmie Welch chapter had a Bible study program in charge of Mosby, sophomore, and Charles Phillips, sophomore.

Jack Henderson, president of the David New chapter, presided over the meeting.

Maxine Daniel, of Fort Scott, who formerly attended school here, visited her grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Poling, over the week end.

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Your Ideal Girl Is

(Continued from page 2)

brunette and maybe a redhead, should weigh about a hundred and ten pounds. Her nose should be small and slightly tipped. She should have a pleasing personality but must not be too loud.

"I think the ideal girl is reverent, studious, and ambitious. She dresses cleanly, neatly, and modestly. She is polite to both younger and older folk, is clean in thoughts, speech and actions, and is slow in anger," said Charles Duncan, junior.

Boys Like Personality
"My ideal," stated Merle Askins, junior, "is a girl who is well liked by everybody, and has a pleasant personality. She must have a high goal which she must work for at all times, and a will power to resist temptation. Good looking. She must be about five feet five in height, and weigh about 120 pounds. She must have plenty of personality."

Good Manners Required
"The ideal is but one type; she loves and respects her parents and family," avowed Bob Welsh, junior. "She is dependable, cooperative, and courteous. She has good taste for clothing. She loves and is loved, and above all is true to herself as well as her friends."

"To my opinion an ideal girl is hard to find. She must be very attractive. She should be popular with every one. It does not make any difference to the color of eyes or hair."

"She should have good character, good manners and also know how to use them. Have you found one yet?" asked Marshall Chambers, junior.

The ideal girl should be about five-foot four, and be a brunette. She must be good looking and have a nice personality. She must not smoke or drink, according to Bud O'Connor, sophomore.

"To me, the ideal girl must be neat in appearance, good looking, and have a good personality. She must be popular, intelligent, and have a good reputation," said Henry Bitner, senior.

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Locals in Important Game Tonight

Match Probably Will Determine League Winners

'Jeff' Bornhouser and Orville Beck are Eligible for Tonight's Fray

Chanute is Favored

Outcome Will Depend Upon Ability Of Purple Cagers to Stop Miller and Unsell

The Hoffman cagers will meet the Blue Comets of Chanute in a league game, which will probably determine the winner of the South East Kansas league, at Chanute tonight.

Both teams have won their first two league games with Pittsburg beating Coffeyville and Independence and Chanute winning from Fort Scott and Columbus.

The Dragons have easily beaten non-league opponents but just did not out a victory over Columbus in a non-league game. Chanute has had no trouble in beating non-league foes with the exception of Erie whom they beat 25 to 23 on Erie's small court.

The outcome of the game probably depends upon how well Pittsburg can hold down Ralph Miller, star Chanute forward who scored 21 points against the same team.

James (Jimmy) Schmuck and Dennis (Duck) Noor are the Dragons hot shots who are expected to do the Purple Cagers scoring.

It is doubtful what lineup will be used by Hoffman since he has two new players eligible the second semester, (Jeff) Bornhouser and Orville Beck are the new players who will probably see action. Bornhouser is over six and one-half feet tall while Beck is claimed to be very fast and will fit in nicely with the type of play employed by the Dragons.

PURPLE PRATTLE

In contests with Independence the Dragons have always doubled or nearly doubled the score of the Independence Bulldogs.

Pittsburg	Independence
1934 35	13
1933 35	16
1932 32	16
1931 20	12
1930 31	16

The Independence Bulldogs have never beaten the Dragons in a league game and this year was no exception. The win this year was sweet revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs in Pittsburg's first league football game this season.

Y. M. C. A. GIVES BANQUET TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The eight high school boys who are assisting James Wilson, Y. M. C. A. physical director, were given a banquet Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Plans for the rest of the winter were made and discussed. New diversions, other than basketball, are being tried and are meeting with success. It is planned to offer a greater number of sports for the rest of the season.

Mr. Wilson is planning to leave for Wichita where he will probably take up a position in the Y. M. C. A. there. Mr. J. W. Stafford, manager of the Y. M. C. A., said that he does not know yet who will take the position left vacant by Mr. Wilson.

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

BAND, FOOTBALL, TRACK MEMBERS ARE DRAGONITES

All band members, all basketball, football and track boys are honorary members of the Dragonite pep club, said Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, co-sponsor of the Dragonites.

The Dragonites meet Thursday evenings after school. In these meetings they discuss any problems they have and the ways of putting more "pep" into the club.

The 10-cent junior high section at Lakeside gym is sponsored by the pep club. Typewritten copies of yells have been given to that group and the yell leaders take turn leading them, said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, co-sponsor of the Dragonites.

Frosted Lamps Give More Light

Careful measurements show that inside frosted lamps give as much or even more light than the clear lamps of the same watts, for the inside frosted lamps operate at higher filament temperatures than did the older type of clear lamps.

PLAYER OF THE MOMENT

The eager of the moment for this week is that alert guard, Henry 'Hank' Bitner. His ability to fill his position



Henry Bitner Guard

and his good eye for the basket makes him an asset to the Dragon team.

Bitner is playing his last season for the team. He will be graduated in the spring.

He is a regular on the team and can be depended on to score a few counters in each game to add to the laurels of his team.

His services will be missed next year.

Paul Byers Visits

(Continued from page 1)

from Principal J. L. Hutchinson, I started the interview.

"After I graduated from high school, I went to Kansas university for a 4-year course," said Mr. Fisher. "Then I came to work with the Star and have been here for four years as a reporter."

"Would you advise me to take up journalism as a career?"

"Yes, it is a good profession if you are interested enough as it requires a peculiar interest for newspaper work," was his reply.

"Where is the best place to start?"

"A small newspaper is always the best, because a large paper offers almost no variety at the start, whereas a small paper offers variety as well as practical experience. When you start on a small one, you are more qualified to accept a position on a metropolitan paper."

"Do you think interviews are helpful to one wishing to plan a career?" was next.

"Yes, I do. It often helps considerably," came the reply.

In answer to my last question, "What has been one of your most interesting experiences?" He replied, "When Sheriff Bash shot and killed the two gangsters a few years ago, I heard the shots over the telephone, and when I arrived at the scene of the shooting, Bash was still holding his gun. While I was examining the head of one of the wounded men for bullet holes, he looked up at me, and while doing so, died. I knew one of the men."

Visits Composing Room

Immediately following this, I was shown by 'Dick' to the desk of Mr. Reed who conducted me to the composing room where stories are converted into lead forms by various procedures.

"Too many reporters take 'no' for an answer, they are satisfied when they are told that they must wait for an advancement," Reed said.

He explained that a reporter or other young newspaper men must have ambition enough to want to advance and enough courage and training to get him the advancement.

Sees The Presses

"The next room for inspection was the upper press room in which there were 36 separate presses. As we entered the room the presses stopped to prepare for the next edition of which there are seven of the Star and six of the Times. It took but a short time to change forms and soon the presses resumed work."

Wire-photo Room

Last, but not least, came the wire-photo room which was most interesting. This was a small room with a table in the center on which were two, enclosed, cylindrical devices with a projection on one side of each. In one corner of the room was a radio set (enclosed), and in the opposite corner was another group of encased electrical devices. The pictures, of which only about 30 percent are used, are received in the form of negatives which have only to be developed previous to being used for printing purposes.

The prints are then given to Mr. Reed who chooses those to be used for the paper.

After taking in all details of this room we returned to Mr. Reed's desk and concluded the interview.

Dragons Defeat Bulldogs, 25-19, Friday, Jan. 18

Second League Encounter of Season Won by Pittsburg After Falling Behind

Noor Leads Scoring

Independence In Front Different Times Only to Lose Thrilling Battle to Locals

In the second league encounter of the season, the Purple Dragons defeated the Independence Bulldogs by a 25 to 19 margin Friday night on the Lakeside court.

Noor, Dragon center, was first to ring the gong in scoring with a follow-in shot and Simoneic, guard, fell in line with a fancy 1-hander. Beal, forward of the visitors, made good a free throw on Bitner, and his teammate, Sicks, star forward, hit a set-up, making the count 5 to 4 in favor of the Bulldogs. Then Lambert, scrappy forward of the Purple, swished a long shot to put the domestics in front by a point at the end of the first quarter.

Sicks shot from mid-court to count, but Noor came back with two follow shots to keep his team out in front with a 10 to 7 edge.

Baehl, Independence guard, gave the Bulldogs another lead after Sicks ripped the net from another angle. Morgan, Dragon forward, took the lead for the Dragons with a 1-hander in front and Noor added with a charity toss on Webb. This wound up the scoring of the first half with the count 13 to 11 in the Dragons favor. Again Sicks opened the scoring to knot the count at 13 all with a 1-hand shot. Then Noor put his team out in front with a set-up and a close front shot. Stewart and Baehl, guards, added a free throw apiece on Noor and Lambert respectively. This scoring kept the Smith team in the running.

Morgan tipped in a free throw missed by Bitner to start the scoring in the final period. Webb went in for a set-up to be fouled by Noor who went out of the game. Webb missed his throw and Bitner banked in a long one to make the score 19 to 17.

Morgan again brought his team to safety by scoring two well-timed shots to make a 25 to 17 lead. With about forty seconds left to play, Baker, visiting center, scored two free throws on Morgan to end the scoring. The box score.

Independence (19)			
	FG	FT	P
Beal, f	0	1	0
Condon, f	0	0	0
Sicks, f	4	0	1
Webb, c	2	0	2
Baker, c	0	2	0
Baehl, g	1	1	0
Stewart, g	0	1	1
McKain, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	4

Pittsburg (25)			
	FG	FT	P
Schmuck, f	0	0	3
Morgan, f, c	4	0	1
Lambert, f	1	0	2
Noor, c	5	1	4
Bitner, g	1	0	2
Simoneic, g	1	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	12

Referee—M. L. Dubach, Ottawa.

Inter-Class Basketball

The sophomore divisions have played the finals from which emerged the sophomore champions. They were the second hour team of division one and the third hour team of division two.

Junior-Senior-Faculty Division

Games Last Week

Waltz	11	Hatton	20
Row	11	Faculty	28
McPherson	14	Colored	16
Brewington	14	Jordan	21
Williams	15	Heady	13
Fintel	19	Snodgrass	40

Next Week's Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 31
Colored vs. Brewington 8:50.
Faculty vs. Waltz 4:20.
Hatton vs. Williams 4:50.

Friday, Feb. 1

Jordan vs. Snodgrass 8:50.
McPherson vs. Heady 4:20.
Row vs. Fintel 4:50.

VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION BROADCASTS THURSDAYS

Arrangements for a national coast-to-coast radio program have been completed by the American Vocational Association. A representative of the association speaks from 5:30 o'clock each Thursday afternoon on the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The theme of this program is "Will Vocational Training Help Me With a Job?" Dr. Ray Fife, state supervisor of agricultural education of Ohio, opened the series on Jan. 10 with a talk on the subject "Can Vocational Education Help the Boy Get a Job?"

William F. Patterson, executive secretary of the federal committee on apprentice training in Washington, D. C., was the second speaker of the January program. He spoke January 17 on "The New Apprentice Has Arrived."

"The Farm Boy at the Crossroads" is the subject which was offered last night by L. J. Taber, master of the national grange, Columbus, Ohio.

T. E. Brown, state director of vocational education of North Carolina, will represent the association on the program Jan. 31. The title of his speech will be "The Farm Boy Asks a Few Questions."

Dragons Defeat Erie Red Devils

Noor is Ringleader of Attack; Beck Fills Position as Guard; Final 42-21

The Pittsburg Dragons downed the Erie Red Devils 42-21 Tuesday night on the Lakeside floor.

This was the final and critical game before the big tilt with the Chanute Comets tonight. Coach Dale Skelton of Chanute high refereed the game and had his team on the side lines to get a look at what they will have on their hands Friday night on their court in what will probably be the championship bout of 1935 S. E. K. league.

Dennis Noor carried the score skyward by eight field goals and one charity toss. Jimmy Schmuck followed with six field goals.

Orville Beck filled the position of guard, and scored two field goals in his first game with the Dragons this season.

Starting Beck and Henry Bitner as guards, Noor as center, Bill Morgan and Schmuck as forwards, the Dragons set an early lead which they never lost. They held a 9-0 lead before Erie registered on a free throw. The count stood at 21-8 Dragons favor at the half.

League Standing

	W. L.	Pct.	Pts. Op.
Pittsburg	2 0	1.000	63 31
Chanute	2 0	1.000	83 54
Fort Scott	1 1	.500	53 64
Coffeyville	1 2	.333	47 72
Independence	0 1	.000	19 25
Columbus	0 2	.000	33 51

(Parsons has not yet played a league game.)

Results Last Week

Monday, Alba, Mo., 18, Pittsburg, 46.*
Tuesday, Independence 15, Coffeyville 27.
Friday, Independence 19, Pittsburg 25. Chanute 45, Fort Scott 33. Columbus 12, Coffeyville 16. Yates Center 7, Parsons 47.*

Games This Week

Tuesday, Erie at Pittsburg.*
Friday, Columbus at Joplin.* Pittsburg at Chanute. Independence at Parsons.

Dragon's Record

Team Played	Date	Place	Foe	Pitt.
*Alba	Dec. 7	There	22	32
*Quapaw	Dec. 14	There	9	50
*Springfield	Dec. 15	Here	24	28
*Anderson	Dec. 21	Here	17	51
*Columbus	Jan. 4	Here	17	20
*Joplin	Jan. 8	Here	21	30
Coffeyville	Jan. 11	Here	12	38
*Alba	Jan. 14	Here	18	46
Independence	Jan. 18	Here	19	25

Dragon's Schedule

*Erie	Jan. 22	Here
Chanute	Jan. 25	There
*Fort Scott	Jan. 29	Here
*Joplin	Feb. 1	There
Parsons	Feb. 8	Here
*Erie	Feb. 15	There
Fort Scott	Feb. 22	There
Columbus	March 1	There

(* Non-conference games)

Standings to Change

In the game tonight, at Chanute, the title of "S. E. K. champions" is at stake. Either Pittsburg or Chanute, who are now tied for first place, will go into second place and Fort Scott, who now occupies second place, will go to third place.

According to the scores in the league games that Pittsburg and Chanute seems to be slightly stronger on offense whereas Pittsburg seems to have a stronger defence, which will help the most, remains to be seen.

Dr. W. T. Plumb, Optometrist

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Injuries Restrict Track Prospects

Graduation Also Takes Toll in Ranks of Snodgrass' Cinder Men

"Well, it looks like pretty tough sledding in the S. E. K. and regional meets this year, because we're short on weight men and hurdlers. We've won the S. E. K. championship the last two years and the regional the last three but this year Independence has most of their lettermen back and they are laying for us," stated Track Coach F. M. Snodgrass.

And it does look tough for track prospects considering the injuries sustained by lettermen during football season. According to Coach Snodgrass, some of his best "point getters" were injured in football. They were Dean Brand, dashman, broken bones in foot; Dennis Noor, weight man, injured shoulder and Don Morgan, high jump, sprained ankle.

Four Stars Graduate

Graduation took its toll by claiming Julio Bond, star miler; Matt Foster, hurdlers; and Cranston and Cornelius Jackson, Negro relay men.

Those senior lettermen who are expected to compete this year are Wilfred Ensmann, Leland Marshall, Orville Beck, Bill Morgan, Stewart Davis, Dennis Noor, Dean Brand and Judson Waggoner.

The junior lettermen are: Leo Easom, George Cannon, Melvin Remington, Joe Kennett, Marshall Chambers, and Don Morgan.

There are about fifteen or twenty sophomores out, including two lettermen, Milton Glenn and Paul Summey.

Several New Prospects

Among those boys who have not lettered in previous years Coach Snodgrass specified the following boys as "looking pretty good".

Bill Kennedy and Clifford Barr, pole vault; Fillmore Dewey, Rex Wiles, and Don Pummol, distance runner and Vance Rogers, sprinter.

The possible schedule for the 1935 Purple Dragon track team is: March 29—Invitation meet on Brandenburg Field.

April 5—Dual meet with Chanute. April 12—Dual meet with Fort Scott.

April 19-20—K. U. Relays and Interscholastic Meet.

April 27—M. O. A. K. meet at Springfield.

May 3-4—S. E. K. meet at Independence.

May 10-11—Regional meet here. May 17-18—State meet at Emporia.

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