

COMMENTS
on the News

— a good ranking
— apologies offered
— joining world court

By Leo Howard

In deciding to give four 1-act plays instead of one 3-act play, Mr. William H. Row had in mind the size of the attendance on the night of the performance. By having such a large group appear on the stage, if only their parents came, there would be a fair sized audience.

Last year the Pittsburg high school ranked sixth in a list compiled by the National Forensic League of all of the high schools in the United States which were ranked according to the number of points earned by their debate teams. This is a record that any school should be proud of. This year there are more debaters who have taken part in tournaments than ever before; therefore even a better ranking can be expected this year. Considering the fact that there are many high schools in the United States that are larger than P. H. S. and yet are ranked lower, there must be some reason for its success. Perhaps the debate coach, Mr. William H. Row, is the one whom the credit is due for the success of the teams and should be complimented.

Some classes are like dreams... you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

Sincere apologies are offered to Gordon Van Pelt, whose name appeared in a column of last week's Booster as Gordon Van Pelt, sophomore. This was a very serious error and this correction is being made to save the Booster from having to face a libel suit. Gordon Van Pelt is a junior and is not a sophomore. Just remember, Gordon, that no matter how bad this error is, it could have been worse; it could have been written Gordon Van Pelt, freshman.

When you attend the band program Tuesday night, are you going because you want to hear the music or because you want to see the new uniforms? The answer should be "both," but it will be worth the admission price either way.

President Roosevelt is in favor of joining the world court and believes that it will be a step toward world peace. Any move that would advance peace between nations should have the support of every person in every nation, but they should be sure that it will promote international good will before any action is taken. The United States has been wise in not joining the court before on snap judgement, but rather has taken time to think it over and evidently has arrived at the conclusion that even if it will not help us any, we will not be harmed by such actions.

The United States Senate seems to differ with the president on the world court question. It voted "no."—Original to say the least.

FIELD FOR EXPANSION IN
CHEMISTRY, SAYS JORDON

"Chemistry offers a wider field for expansion than any other line of work you can go into," said Mr. Charles O. Jordan, thus opening the speech he gave to a group of Boy Scouts in the Baptist church Monday night, Jan. 28.

Mr. Jordan, after describing some of the ways a chemist influences a person's everyday life, told how the chemist changed the corn from a feed for animals to such things as starch, Karo, Mazola, paint and wood that is better than that which comes from trees, for building houses.

"That old belief that if you eat corn, you are eating horses' hoofs and teeth is untrue," said Mr. Jordan, with a twinkle in his eye and a smile playing at the corners of his mouth. "It is made from corn and is just as pure as the food we eat. The government has been thinking of flavoring all the postage stamps so you can tell what kind they are in the dark. The 1-cent stamps would be flavored with wintergreen; 2-cent stamps would be flavored with cinnamon; the 3-centers would taste of grape and so forth on down the line."

Sophomores Give
Class Play Friday

Heads Show Past Experience;
Excellent Support by
Rest of Cast

"Tweedles," a 3-act comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, was presented by the sophomore class to a large audience in the high school auditorium Friday night, Jan. 25.

Much of the success of the play, which was directed by Miss Maude Laney, French and Spanish instructor of the high school, was due to the able acting of Jack Mitchell and Mary Virginia Hubert, who portrayed the parts of Julian Castlebury and Winsora Tweedle, respectively.

A great deal of credit must also be given to the rest of the cast for the excellent support which they gave the leads.

Setting in "Antiquity Shop"

The play takes place in Mrs. Albergone's (Jane Majors) "Antiquity Shop and Tea Terrace" in the old Tweedles mansion. The plot revolves around two young people, Julian and Winsora.

Julian is a member of the proud, wealthy Castlebury family, which is spending its first season at this summer resort. The Castleburys make it a point to maintain at all times an attitude of superiority toward their friends, their acquaintances and the "natives."

On the other hand, the Tweedles, who are "natives" of the summer resort, are proud of their ancestry and look down upon all "summer boarders."

Throughout the first part of the play Julian, who seems rather dense, thinks that he is interested in Bristol glass. He buys a collection of the glass at Mrs. Albergone's antiquity shop; and, leaving it there, he comes to see it every day.

Finally, however, he awakens to the fact that he is interested in Winsora, not the Bristol glass. Accordingly, he begins to make advances.

Tweedles Alarmed at Match
The Tweedles are alarmed at the thought of such a match; and, headed by Mrs. Albergone, Winsora's aunt, and Adam Tweedle, (Rex Wiles), Winsora's father, they seek to "nip the romance in the bud."

Julian, who is a persistent young man, proceeds with the courtship in spite of everything and everybody. He is a young man who seems to know the correct way to propose, but he has a difficult time trying to do it. Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury (Howard Marchbanks and Virginia Lockett), Julian's father and mother, also disapprove of the affair; so the two families hold a conference and agree jointly to stop the romance.

The Tweedles, however, find out, much to their surprise, that the Castleburys look down upon them. Following this ensues a quarrel out of which it becomes apparent that both have their "black sheep" as well as their "great men and women."

Several minor characters who also deserve mention for playing their parts well are Mrs. Ricketts (Virginia McQuitty), a husband-hunting widow; Ambrose (Courtney Campbell), the pest of the Tweedle family, and Philemon Tweedle (Darrel Cochran), the village constable.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS
RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS

December typing and shorthand awards were given out Jan. 24 by Miss Anna D. Costello, commercial instructor, to students who had earned them.

The following students received the awards:

Sixth-word transcription — Olga Brous, Geraldine Beard, Vivian Alumbaugh, Luella Fanska, Rosemary Kime Marye Williams, Nellie Sullivan, and Laura Alice Kerly.

Complete theory — Luella Fanska, Junior O. A. T. — Alver Laughlins.

Eighty-word transcription — Thelma Tims.

Thirty-word competent typist — Georgia Eva Gilbert.

Forty-word competent typist — Giovina Bosco, Thelma Tims, Georgia Eva Gilbert, and Freda Daggett.

Fifty-word competent typist — Georgia Eva Gilbert, and John Mackie.

Girls used to try to hide their tans, but now they try to tan their hides.

FORENSIC LEAGUE PLANS TO
ELECT OFFICERS, SAYS ROW

A meeting of the National Forensic League is being planned to elect officers and to attend to chapter business, according to Mr. William H. Row, chapter sponsor.

Several proposed amendments must be discussed and voted upon at the first meeting.

Mr. Row stated that the announcement had been made to the effect that the fifth annual speech tournament will be held at the Kent State College, Kent, O.

Plans for a N. F. L. party are underway to which all debaters will be invited, said Mr. Row.

Brewington Heads
KSTC Print Shop

High School Teacher for Nine
Years Accepts College Job;
To Begin Monday

Mr. Leroy Brewington, printing instructor in the high school for the past nine years, will begin Monday his new job as head of the printing department of the College, from which he holds an M. S. degree in industrial education.

During the past nine years Mr. Brewington has increased the high school printing department from one large room to a 3-room shop, which is now recognized as one of the best equipped school plants in Kansas.

From this department many students have entered the printing industry, and their record is a credit to both the school and the management.

Mr. Brewington is a conscientious worker in vocational education, having for the past year served as president of the Kansas Vocational Association; prior to which, he held several offices in the state printing teachers' organization.

In leaving, Mr. Brewington wishes to express his sincere appreciation for the cooperation and assistance on the part of the student body and faculty, which has made his nine years very enjoyable.

County and City
Teachers Gather

"The Collar Button" Presented
By Speech Class; German
Speaks

Under the joint auspices of Crawford County Teachers' Association and The Pittsburg Teachers' Association, a county-wide, mid-winter teachers' meeting was held here, Saturday, Jan. 26, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

The girls' glee club sang "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" (Jessel) and "My Joahn" (Greig), directed by Mr. Gerald Carney, music supervisor.

"The Collar Button" was presented under the direction of Mr. William H. Row. The cast was as follows:

The bridegroom, Clifford Kelly; the best man, William Murphy; the groomsmen, Leland Schlapper; Mr. Grayson, Wayne Jones; the bride, Eileen Stephenson; Mrs. Teasdale, Dorothy Jane Wilson; Miss Grayson, Lois Woods.

Dr. C. E. Germane, professor of education at the University of Missouri, gave the main address.

"School Legislation" was the subject of a talk by Prof. E. E. Stoncipher, director of rural education in the College.

Mrs. J. H. Hand, president of Pittsburg Teachers' Association, presided. Special guests were Principal C. F. Yeokum, president of Crawford County Teachers' Association, Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of Pittsburg city schools and Mr. O. L. Heryford, county superintendent.

Students in Accident

A motor car driven by Elizabeth Gould, senior, rolled over four times when it skidded on a culvert after missing another car on a highway near Opolis, Jan. 16. Those in the car were Louise Seal, junior; Frank Oedekeoven, senior, and the driver. Although all were shaken and bruised, according to Elizabeth Gould, no one was hurt seriously.

Our idea of no responsibility is the little leather belt a girl wears.

Speech Students
Give Four Plays

Total of 30 are in Casts Last
Night Directed by Mr.
William H. Row

Four 1-act plays, directed by Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, were presented to a large crowd in the auditorium last night.

A total of 30 students were in the four casts. Other students from the classes set the scenes and aided with make-up.

Funds from the plays will be used to defray expenses of the debate teams to the South East Kansas debate tournament at Parsons and to aid in building a dramatic library.

The first of the plays was "A Wedding," presented by the third hour class. The plot revolved around a lost collar button that almost broke up a wedding. Clifford Kelly, senior, played the role of the bridegroom who lost the elusive button. In his excited state he told the prospective bride, Eileen Stephenson, senior, her faults. Bill Murphy, Leland Schlapper, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Wayne Jones and Lois Woods, seniors, aided and "aided" the approaching wedding, but in the end happiness reigned.

The sixth hour class presented the second opus, "Thank You, Doctor." Frances Smith and Guido Gallinetti, seniors, and Ivan Adams, junior, had the heavy parts in this production, assisted by Henry Flack, senior, Mabel Farrell, junior.

The third production, "Mix Well and Stir," was presented by the first hour class, and held to its title by presenting complex situations. Bill McWilliams and Shirley Jean Smith, seniors, had the leads. "Visitors" were Joe Parks, Betty Smith, Lawrence Spangler, Winnie Pence, Jim McClellan and Margaret Osredker; seniors, and Evelyn Lilly, sophomore. Alfred Wiles and John Friggeri, seniors, "dropped in" to job the guests, but, of course, did not.

The finale was "The Man in the Bowler Hat" presented by the second hour debate class. The debaters put on the "meller drama" with much gusto. Those in the "drammer" were Betty Dorsey junior, Leo Howard, Lewis Kidder, Lorene Gaines, Charles Wilcox, Ed Weaver, seniors. The man in the "bowler hat" in case you were not there, was Joe Harrigan. He did nothing, said nothing—but really was the director. And they were only practicing.

PROWLERS ENTER OFFICE
AND MR. WILLIAMS' ROOM

After breaking into the building Tuesday night, a thief or thieves entered the general office and woodwork department and obtained a small amount of loot.

Nothing of importance was taken from his department, according to Mr. W. M. Williams, woodwork instructor.

The prowlers broke open the pencil machine and the stamp box in the office and took a few small coins.

Entrance was gained by breaking out two windows on the west side of the woodwork department.

Police were called to make an investigation and take available fingerprints.

ART CLASSES ARE STUDYING
PROPORTIONS OF VISAGE

"Can you tell who this is?" and "Does this look like anyone in this Florence White's students of the art classes.

The classes are spending a few weeks studying the proportions of the face and head. The members of the class pose for each other, and are enjoying their work very much, according to Miss White.

The most successful of these pictures will be inked into black and white silhouettes. Charcoal drawings of the face and head and later of the entire figure will also be made.

These lessons will find a practical application next fall when figures are needed for posters. They also help the student to appreciate good portraits, she said.

Has Kansas Day Program

Miss Florence White's sophomore home room held a special Kansas Day program Tuesday. Students taking part were Malvin Bolinger, Howard Mosby, Betty Jo May, Allen Tusten, Donald Witt and Leo Webster.

A flying rumor never has any trouble in making a landing.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER MEET
AT P.T. A. HERE TUESDAY

A mother-daughter meeting was held by the Parent-Teachers Association last Tuesday night at the high school.

Greta Gilliland, senior, had charge of the devotions. Miss Dorothy McPherson, Girl Reserve sponsor, spoke on the "Weaving of the Adolescent from Parental Care." "Keeping the Adolescent's Confidence" was the topic of the speech given by Mrs. C. E. Weaver, chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Alvin Fry, program chairman, told of "Home Economics from the Mother's Viewpoint."

Miss McPherson had charge of an open forum discussion. The girls' glee club sang two numbers. Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education teacher, had charge of a recreation period.

Song Chapel Is
Today's Program

Second "Singing" Assembly
Led by Huffman; Film
Shown Yesterday

A second song assembly—this time of both popular numbers and old favorites—was held this morning in the auditorium in charge of Mr. Claude I. Huffman, leader.

The songs were taken from the favorite song box in the main hall and were student contributions. Yesterday at the activity period, "Columbus," the first of a series of fifteen American history films, was shown to the students. The films are primarily for history students, but others may attend.

"There is nothing finer produced," said Miss Dorothy McPherson, history teacher, "for historical accuracy." The films will be shown each Thursday and the admission charge will be 5c until all expenses are paid. Thereafter the films will be free to the students, Miss McPherson said. "Columbus" was four reels in length.

Today's program of songs included two parts:

Part one—"School Days," "Marching," "Flirtation Walk," "The Object of My Affection," and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Part two—"Love's Old Sweet Song," "The Rosary," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Dixie," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Farewell to Thee," and "Kansas" sung to the tune of "There's a Long, Long Trail."

Historic Film Series
Begins for Students

Pictures Will be Shown Each Thursday
In Auditorium; First
One Yesterday

The historical moving picture episodes have arrived at the high school from the University of Kansas visual education department and the first one was shown yesterday at the activity period.

The series of sixteen films are for all students who care to see them; but especially for history students. One will be given each Thursday. Admission will be five cents.

Two of the films are four reels in length and the others are three reels. The film shown yesterday was "Columbus." The others and the dates they will be shown are as follows:

Feb. 7 — "Jamestown."
Feb. 14 — "The Pilgrims."
Feb. 21 — "The Puritans."
Feb. 28 — "Peter Stuyvesant."
March 7 — "Gateway to the West."
March 14 — "Wolfe and Montcalm."
March 21 — "Eve of the Revolution."
March 28 — "Declaration of Independence."
April 4 — "Yorktown."
April 11 — "Vincennes."
April 18 — "Daniel Boone."
April 24 — "Frontier Women."
May 2 — "Alexander Hamilton."
May 9 — "Dixie."

Here From Independence

Ila Barth is now a student at Pittsburg high school. She comes from Independence and is in the sophomore class.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have married and found her out after it was too late.

Man's most important job in life is finding out what's not so.

Lanyon, Hood,
Duncan Soloists

Will be Presented on Band
Concert Benefic Program
Tuesday Night

Sergeant Searle Lanyon, cornet; Corporal Edward Hood, trumpet, and Corporal Charles Duncan, baritone, will be the soloists in the concert to be given by the Pittsburg high school band at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Feb. 5 in the high school auditorium.

Lanyon and Hood will play "Two Roses" (Boos), a trumpet duet; and Hood and Duncan will play "U and I" a trumpet and baritone duet.

Ella Hurst, Elsie Clark and Mildred Collins, seniors, will do all the accompanying at the concert.

Officers have been selected for the band, which recently bought new uniforms; and the officers will be designated by chevrons.

The officers of the band are as follows:

Leland Schlapper, senior, is drum major.

Searle Lanyon, Alden Carder, Stewart Davis, Lewis Kidder, John Miller and Bill Morgan, all seniors, are sergeants.

Guy Edwards, Warren Loy, Henry Bitner, Homer Williams, James Kelly and Vincent Jackson, all seniors, are corporals. Also Charles Duncan and Edward Hood, juniors, are corporals. Arthur Blair and Jack Cheyne, both juniors, are student directors.

The complete program of the concert in the order in which it is to be played is as follows:

The junior high school band will play "Activity March" and "College Boy," both by Bennett; the boys' quartet will sing "The Bells of St. Marys" (Adams); Hood and Duncan will play "U and I" (Short), and then the boys' glee club will sing "The Road to You" and "Rolling Down to Rio," both by Flagler.

Following this there is to be a short intermission.

Afterwards the high school band will play "His Honor" (Fillmore); Lanyon and Hood will play "Two Roses" (Boos), and then the band will play "Pedre" (Massenet), "American Patrol" (Meacham), "Ciribiribin" (Pestalozza), "Comin' Around the Mountain" (Fillmore) and "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

THREE GRADUATE, EIGHT
ENROLL AT MID SEASON

The middle of the year brought eleven changes in the enrollment of the high school.

At the end of the first semester three seniors, Ernest Crowder, Cornelius Jackson, and Irene Russell, graduated.

Although three students left, the enrollment was increased by eight students. They are as follows:

Mary Ann Taylor, Helen Cooper, seniors; Charles Collins, Pauline Summers, Howard Williams, juniors; J. P. Bornhouser, sophomore; Nadine and Rexine Nelson, freshmen.

GRADUATE IS AWARDED
NATIONAL SCOUT HONOR

Bernie L. Goodrum, a graduate of this school, was recently awarded the silver beaver award of the national Boy Scout council.

For the past several years Mr. Goodrum has been director of physical education in the Chanute schools. Mr. Goodrum was the first Eagle Scout in the state and was once assistant scout executive in Kansas City. He also served as executive in Pittsburg several years ago.

DEMONSTRATION SHOWN
SCIENCE CLUB MONDAY

A demonstration of electricity and electrical apparatus was presented to the Shulen Von Wissenschaft, the science club, last Monday afternoon after school in room 304 of the high school. The demonstration was accompanied by an explanation given by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, sponsor, and by Herbert Stafford, senior and member of the club.

The demonstration principally concerned electrical apparatus made by Stafford.

Has Perpetual Spring

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, although on the equator, enjoys a perpetual spring.

Some distant relatives are the best if they remain that way.

THE BOOSTER

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As one whom his mother comforter can hardly be overstated; but ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.—Isaiah, 66:13.

The powers of time as a comforter can hardly be overstated; but the agency by which he works is exhaustion.—L. E. Landon.

SPEAKERS ARE GUESTS

Being able to keep quiet in the right place at the right time is the sign of culture. Being loud mouthed is a sign of lack of culture. One purpose of a high school is to develop cultured persons, but by the way some students act in assemblies one would think this school was failing to do this.

The speakers in the assemblies are the school's guests, but many times are not treated as you would treat a friend in your home. The speaker is using his time and efforts to help us but many times he is not appreciated. Put yourself in his place once and there would be no more noise in the auditorium.

By your acts today you are forming a future. The person who is cultured is going to fill a bigger place in life than the loudmouth person.—L. K.

When the world laughs at you just laugh back. It's just as funny as you are.

CHARACTER AND EDUCATION

A short time ago the president of a large university made a statement which sounded rather strange coming from the head of an institution of higher learning.

He said that one's educational progress could not be judged by testing his intellectual development. First comes his character and second his manners. Evidence of his intellectual performance should be listed third.

The desirability of sound character and good manners has not been stressed in our schools of today as much as it should have been. If one is fairly intelligent, has sound common sense and judgment, he can be a good citizen without the quality of higher intelligence.

He can not be a leader of thought or assist much in solving the problems of a nation, but he can be a successful business man, a good neighbor, a happy individual—providing he is honest, dependable and agreeable in all his relations with his fellow men.—L. G.

A shirk is never well liked. You'll find that the most popular boy and girl in school makes, at least, average grades.

THE BAND DRESSES UP

Rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat. Boom! Boom! Boom!
Look, here comes the band. The new uniforms, how neat they look. And that handsome drum major.

The band's new uniforms are here and the high school is proud of the band. It looks dressed up. Everyone says nice things about it.

Of course, we like new things for the high school. But do not forget that the new things must be paid for. Sometimes you are going to be called upon to help.

The band will give its concert soon. The admission will be ten cents. You will have a chance to help by attending the concert and bringing your friends.—G. B.

Dr. James Chubb of Baldwin, Kas., said, "Our fathers worked only for a pay check, and that's what brought on the depression; you will have to work only to bring about something worthwhile." Think about that; it might work.

SEE HIS SIDE

"I'm terribly sorry you forgot, but you can't go to your locker. It is your business as a student to remember." Yes, as a student, there are many things to remember. There are four or five subjects besides outside activities to think about. These subjects may be entirely different.

When a student enters a class for recitation or a test, his mind must close out all other facts and thoughts if he is to be able to think clearly on one subject.

When the bell rings, the student passes into another classroom. Here he must recall all the things he shut from his mind the hour before, also forget that which he just remembered.

Thus it happens hour after hour until the school day is through.

Why do people say the student has nothing to think about; nothing to worry him; that he is a rattle-brained youngster?

Why? Because they don't understand the student and his problems, because sometimes he mixes a little pleasure with his work.

But keep in mind the student has thoughts, many and confusing ones. They are often deep and complex for him. So try to understand his situation when he passes by his locker—forgetting.—A.H.

A new semester is starting. Are we going to prove Dr. James Chubb wrong when he said that this was a progressive school with initiative students, or are we going to live up to that standard?

More students would do less wailing about their grades if they would not only give their teachers a break but also their lessons.

Four and one-half more months of school. Why not try to study harder this semester. Remember you are making a record every day which will be pinned on you later in life.

When you refuse to speak to a person remember that some day you may have to work for that same person.

Don't work for grades, but work for knowledge. It will help you more in later life.

What Others Say

DON'T FORGET YOUR HIGH SCHOOL

Perhaps you remember the story about the workmen who were making repairs on the wires in a schoolhouse one Saturday. A small boy wandered in.

"What you 'doing'?" he inquired. "Installing an electric switch," one of the workmen answered.

"Well," responded the little boy, "I don't care. Since we moved away, I don't go to this school, anymore!"

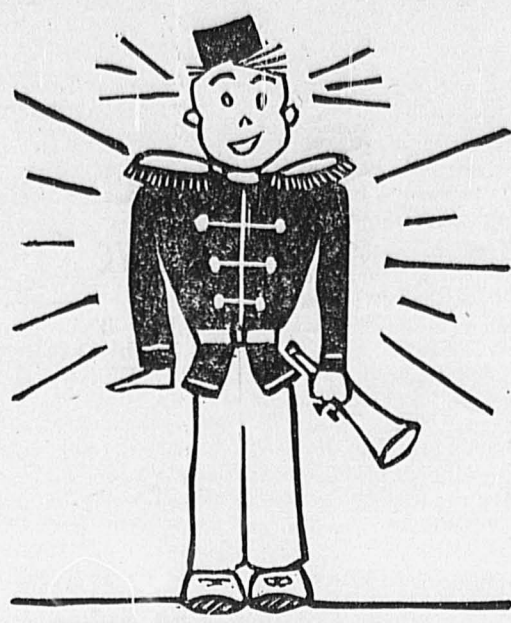
This fellow's indifference to fate of boys and girls is not unusual. It reminds us of the way many high school students regard grade school. They have passed through it, and now it is merely an "outgrown shell." The same is true of college students who, as a rule, have little interest in high school activities which may appear to them juvenile and unsophisticated.

This lukewarmness is only natural. Yet no matter where we are in school, we can afford to retain some interest in the other levels. Only by doing so can we get a full appreciation and a true perspective of the entire school system.

All of which brings us to this: The three-hundredth anniversary of the secondary school is being observed this year. The beginning of the secondary school marks one of the most important milestones in the history of the United States. Colleges and universities will cooperate with the high schools in their observance of this significant event. Teachers colleges, particularly, because of their closer tie with the public schools, should take active part in the celebration.

Let students write letters of congratulation to the high school from which they graduated. Let college newspapers feature the tercentenary in their columns. Let education classes discuss the founding, achievements, increasing enrollments and future of the secondary schools. Let every agency do its share in interpreting the significance of the secondary school.—Vitalized School Journalism.

The Band Uniforms Make Debut



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Well, boys and girls, to continue the adventures of Little Edgar: He grew up, finally, and became a member of the high school band just the year that the band received its new uniforms. And is he proud! Look at his manly chest swell, his glittering epaulettes shine, his face beam. Who would not be proud to receive a new uniform and discard the white sweaters which had been part of the outfit for the last century, well, anyway, the last 99 years. You must come out and see Little Edgar Feb. 5 when he with some of the other boys presents the benefit program to aid in paying for the suits.

Robert Lindsay Wins Honors in National Fisher Body Contest With Model of Napoleonic Coach

One moment he was one of the 800 assembled students. The next, he was standing before the assembly last week receiving the plaque that announced him winner in the senior division of the National Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest. Such was the surprising experience of Robert (Bob) Lindsay, junior, and son of Mr. John Lindsay, 701 West second street.

A model Napoleonic coach, the result of 1,005 hours of painstaking work and built at a cost of \$15, won him this honor. Principal J. L. Hutchinson read the letter of congratulations from the Fisher company.

Lindsay first became interested in the Fisher Body contest in December of 1933. Encouraged by Mr. W. M. Williams, manual arts instructor, he entered the contest.

In his home work shop and the school manual training shop he worked on the coach. For six months he

worked. Finally it was finished—the complete model that was to bring him honor. It was painted and outfitted in the most elaborate style.

Little dreaming that he would win, but with high hope, he sent it to the judges.

The result—a plaque with the name "Bob Lindsay" engraved on it hangs in the halls of the high school.

The assembly announcement came like a bolt from the blue to young Bob. He knew nothing about it until it was announced, although Principal Hutchinson and Mr. Williams had known of it for some while.

Lindsay plans to enter a state contest of the same type this year. This is about all he would say of his future plans. His smile is bashful but his brain and his hands are dexterous—as a prize in a national contest will testify.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

"Girls are all right—in their place," is the opinion of Wayne Jones, this week's nominee for the Hall of Shame. Evidently he does not believe that their place is on his shoulder. At least that is the impression we received when we watched the rehearsal for one of the speech class plays in which Eileen Stephenson has to put her head on his shoulder. His reactions just aren't natural—or maybe they are. Anyway, he is seized with a violent fit of laughing and the problem of what to do with his hands.

Diana Ferguson is happy because she is having a new experience; she has a crush on someone that everyone does not know about.

We are happy to welcome Opal Brous back to the halls of P. H. S.

Roll Davis and Dorothy Jane Wilson are having a little difficulty. They both tell different stories as to the cause, but as to the effects; there can be no doubt.

A sophomore boy was overheard to say that he would buy two copies of The Booster if one was printed that did not have Virginia Lee Strecker's name in it.

It has been heard that Margaret Trisler has a secret passion for Clifford Kelly. (She did not think we would publish this.) Also that Jewel Carney has a crush on Jack Henderson.

"That will be enough out of you," said the milkmaid as she moved on to the next cow.

Many a young man who stayed too late has been "toed" home by the girl's father.

One of the songs that was popular with the merry bus-load of Chanute-goers was "Happy Birthday to Billy Parks."

And never, never say that The Booster is not worth its weight in gold as a news-carrier. Billy would not have known it was his birthday if someone had not read about it.

We hear that Arla Faye Miller is undecided between Jack Morgan and Al Simonic. However, we will place our bets on Al. She has his ring.

John Mackie has another talent besides of being a lady-killer. It is said that he displays no mean ability as a violin player.

Billy Murphy strongly resented having to be a "victim" of amateur make-up artists in Mr. William Row's third hour speech class. He stated that he was afraid his girl would not love him any more if she should happen to see him. But Wanda was not present so his excuse did not work.

Miss Frances Palmer is very ingenious. One afternoon after school she went home and found that for some reason or another she could not open the door to her house, so she removed the flowers from an open window and crawled in.

Weather Report

Story—Murphy Sultry
Wilson—Davis Zero
Wood—Blazer Rising Temperature
Stephenson—Herman Zero
Pence—Hutton Very chill winds
Strecker—Church Cooler
Clugston—Farnsworth Warm
McQuitty—Shorter Snow
Porter—Schapper Warmer
Bunyon—Blair Warm winds

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

There's a senior girl in school that deserves praise for her pleasant disposition. She is quiet and you will never hear her say one thing about one of her class mates. Anyone who has her friendship certainly has something of which to be proud. She is quite pretty, but her main attraction is her pretty red hair. No one could find anything bad to say about Elnora Cox.

Senior Boy

A senior boy who is going to be missed next year in the art department is Gordon Hammick. He has the initiative of going ahead and doing things. He has spent many hours on drawing different things for every phase in the school life. If you know Gordon, some day you may be able to say with pride that he was one of your classmates.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Mr. William Row—You get a sickly feeling in the pit of your stomach before you get up to speak.

Roscoe Jones—That's the way I feel when I go to church.

Margaret O'Connor—That airplane ride was fun, but I got sea sick.

Mr. Ray Heady—What is a person who writes romance called?
Etsel Davis—Romeo.

Jane Baxter—(at a basketball game)—I think I'd swear if I knew what to say.

Muriel, Catherine Richards—Are you going to the printing room?
Helen Marchbanks—Yes.

Muriel Catherine Richards—Gee, it must be nice.

Ella Dean Mullikin—This American government is just a little complicated for me.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—(calling the roll)—If any of you are not here, tell me about it.

Mr. Gerald Carney—Play that part.
Mildred Collins—Where?
Mr. Carney—Yes, please.

Miss Esther Gable—When I see a sheep, I just think isn't it odd that I'm wearing the same thing on my back as that sheep.

Wayne Jones—(witnessing a love scene)—Maybe he has had more practical experience than I have.

James Kelly—In Russia they pull the drain out of the plug in the tub.

Betty June Carder—Why do you laugh at your own jokes?
Shirley Thomas—Cause it is the first time I've heard them.

Mr. William Row—How did we end the war with Germany?
Charles Collins—We ran up an extra treaty.

June Armstrong—My big toe hurts; I must have the gout.

Lewis Kidder—Mr. Jarrell said Phyllis Pinsart was going to sing "Kiss Me Again," and I haven't even kissed her yet.

Mr. William Row—Have all you other boys got your tux?

Bill Murphy—Yeah! I'll look like a pea in a bowl of soup but I'll wear it.
Lois Tregoning—Shut your mouth and talk.

Beverly Rankin—He was strong in mind but weak mentally.

« BOOKS » We Like

"The Virginian"
By Owen Wister

Of all the Western stories that have been written by Owen Wister, "The Virginian" has proved to be one of the most popular. It has for its setting Wyoming between the years 1874 and 1890.

This book is rather strange because half of it is told in first-person and the other half in third person, but it will hold your interest from start to finish.

Molly Wood, who comes to Wyoming to teach school, is from New England and cannot understand the ways of the West. The courtship of the Virginian and Molly is sprinkled with amusing incidents. Thus romance and humor are blended, but in a way that you are sure to enjoy. This book is worth four points on the reading list.

Dame Fashion Says

For Girls

Taffeta is a headliner for spring. Short or three-quarter length capes in net or in taffeta are as well as in wool and silk.

Woolen jacket suits have blouses of net or the jacket and dress ensemble may show a net yoke on a dress of wool.

Bonnets are very good. Some frame the face with flowers inset on a bandeau next to the face. Other flare high showing curls and bangs. The sailors have a shallow crown and rolling brim.

Blue leads the colors for spring followed by gray and beige. Navy suits with navy shoes are the smartest. Very light shades, some almost white, have been added, possibly because the duchess of Kent goes in for white hosiery. These light shades are intended for summery dresses and white or pastel foot-wear.

In shoes navy blue is the outstanding note.

For the Boys

The stronger sex is dolling up this spring.

Lavender shirts, yellow ties, pink shorts, wool suits flecked with red, ensembles of hatband, tie, handkerchief, and socks to match, shorts for tennis, mesh shirts and suit coats pleated, tucked, or shirred in the back.

It is in sports clothes that color is being used. Business clothing still remains the same.

Raglan topcoats are the leader for spring, particularly in the single-breasted models. Half belts on these coats are expected to be good. Second to raglans will be wrap-around models.

Gray will lead all the topcoat colors, particularly medium gray in the softer fabrics such as fleeces, camel's hair, and other hair coats. Tweeds also will be good.

Colorful patterns in ties are expected to be good for the coming season.

Did You Know?

That the high school paper at Turner, Kas., is called "The Booster" and their plant biology teacher is named "Miss Peterson".

That only five teachers are teaching in this high school now that were teaching when senior high was moved to this building fourteen years ago. They are Mr. W. M. Williams, woodwork instructor; Miss Frances Palmer, librarian; Miss Calla Leeka, home economics teacher; Miss Effie Farnier, English instructor; and Miss Clara Radell, foreign language teacher.

That Miss Esther Gable, home economics instructor, and Miss Jessie M. Bailey, mathematics teacher, both had ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War which entitles them to become members of the Daughters of American Revolution.

That Helen Caruso, senior, who is graduating this year has completed four years of high school work in three years.

With the Grads

1934 — Lucille Dibble is attending Courtney Business College.

1933 — Marie Cutbuth is now Mrs. Wyatt Wells.

1932 — Grace Brand is now Mrs. Ellis.

1931 — Wesley Stuessi is at the Navel Academy in Annapolis.

1930 — Ruby Brous is working for W. T. Grants.

1929 — Madge Stahl is now Mrs. Spencer.

1928 — Bonita Bothwell is working for the Leon shoe company.

1927 — Annie Lindsay is teaching at the Lincoln school.

1926 — Guy Karns is working for the Hostess cake company.

1925 — Ruth Osthoff is now Mrs. Harry P. Graham.

1924 — Marie Beck is now Mrs. M. Clark.

Poet's Corner

A LAZY KITTY

My kitty cat is fat and fuzzy
And found herself a suitable hubby
To bring her food and wash her clean

While she lies around like a queen.

The other day she got so sick
On breast of chicken and pepper-mint stick
And swore at poor Tommy so

That now for her own food she must go.

This gay divorcee is not so gay
She's learned her lesson, so to say,
And some time when she's working hard,
She longingly thinks of the husband she fired.

— Joe Reilly, junior.

Pittsburg Is in Debating League

Senior High is One of 140 Kansas Schools Entered at K. U.

(Special to The Booster)

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 31. — A total of 140 high schools are enrolled in the State Debating League this year. This represents an increase in enrollment as compared to each of the two preceding years, said H. G. Ingham, director of the University of Kansas extension division and secretary of the league.

All debates are on the question of federal aid to equalize educational opportunity among the several states. That the question is both interesting and timely is indicated by the fact that a larger number of students are participating in the debate activities in their respective schools and that a much greater number than usual pre-season or practice debates have been scheduled this year.

Contests for the district championships, both Class A and Class B, in all twelve debating districts of the state will be decided by tournaments. These tournaments are all scheduled for dates between Feb. 8 and 22. The winning school in each tournament is admitted to the final tournament held at the University of Kansas on March 1 and 2.

For the debate work, the high schools of the state are divided into two classes, Class A, including the schools with larger enrollments, and Class B, the schools with less than 200. Of the schools entered in the league this year, 71 are enrolled in Class A and 69 in Class B. They are:

Class A: Pittsburg, Hiawatha, Holton, Horton, Sabetha, Seaman (Topeka), Topeka, Topeka Catholic, Argentine (Kansas City), Atchison, Garrett, Humboldt, Lawrence, Osawatomie, Ottawa, Paola, Ward (Kansas City), Chanute, Coffeyville, Fort Scott, Fredonia, Independence, Parsons, Effingham, Burlington, Emporia.

Eureka, Madison, Osage City, Yates Center, Belleville, Beloit, Clay Center, Concordia, Junction City, Manhattan, Marysville, Hays, Norton, Osborne, St. Joseph's (Hays) Wakeeney, Anthony, Caldwell, Harper, Kingman, Kiowa, Medicine Lodge, Arkansas City, Eldorado, Newton, Wellington, Winfield, Abilene, Chapman, Ellsworth, Herington, Lindsborg, McPherson, Salina, Hutchinson, Lyons, Stafford, Colby, Hoxie, Goodland, Oberlin, Ashland, Dodge City, Pratt and Scott City.

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Points for Speakers

Did you ever give an after-dinner speech? In case you ever have to, here is a recipe for one:

Three long breaths.
Compliments to audience.
Funny story.
Outline what the speaker is not going to say.

Points that he will touch on later.
Two of Shakespeare's familiar quotations.

Outline what the speaker is going to say.

Points that he has not time to touch now.

Reference to what he said first.

Funny story.

Compliments to audience.

Ditto to our city, state, and county.

Applause.

P. S. For an oration, use same formula repeating each sentence three times in slightly different words.



Junior Has Party

Dancing was the diversion at a party given, Wednesday, Jan. 23, by Pauline Butler, G.A.A. secretary, at her home, 416 West Adams. Refreshments were served to the following: Jane Baxter, Mary Reed, Betty Jeanne Coghill, Faye Smisor, and the hostess.

Edward Weeks, Charles Funk, Melvin Remington, Eddie Lewis, and Leon Alton.

Chilli and Pie Supper

A chilli and pie supper was served the Sigma Delta Chi club Tuesday, Jan. 22, by Peggy Hamilton. Those attending were as follows:

Dorothy Jane Clugston, Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Olga Brouss, Jean Short, Frankie Collins, Wanda Story, Jeanette Short, Mable Farrell, Gwendyn Reese, Dorothy June Eyeman, and the hostess.

Holds Initiation

The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow for girls held its first initiation service at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Those who received the work were Mary Margaret Coles, Jean Bachman, Bettie Jean Byers, Jean Marie Cowan, Doris Gilstrap, Lena Pender, Arla Fay Miller, Elsie Clark, Ella Bowman, Margaret Myers and Eugenia Ann Crane.

Jean and Jeanette Short went to Kansas City, Mo., Sunday to take dancing lessons from Jack Manning, dancing instructor. He was at Hotel Kansas Citian.

Ability is no good without responsibility.

Music Department Offers Five Opportunities to Students for Instrumental and Vocal Training

"Music, that softer on the spirit lies Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes."

While the glee clubs, orchestra, and band supply a large amount of the school's entertainment throughout the year, they also offer a wide opportunity for obtaining a musical education. Anyone interested in music would find any of these subjects very profitable. Each offers one credit for a semester and one unit for a year's work.

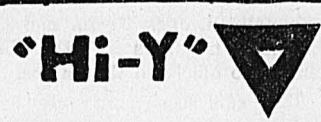
In addition to the boys' and girls' glee clubs, which compose the mixed chorus, there is also a beginning chorus which, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, is primarily for the purpose of teaching some of the fundamentals of music such as sight reading. The orchestra and band, making up the instrumental section, complete the department.

There are many annual programs which the department provides besides the entertainment the orchestra and band afford at plays, games, and various chapel programs. Possibly the opera is the most looked forward to of all. This is usually given in the spring of the year.

This year Mr. Carney is planning an Easter cantata in which the mixed chorus, orchestra, and several soloists will take part. Another annual feature is the Christmas concert in which all members of the orchestra and glee clubs take part. There are soloists included in this program. A fitting climax of the musical school year is the tri-state music contest held at the College in which the orchestra, band, glee clubs, and soloists take part. This contest is held in the spring every year and is one of the main features of the year.

The purpose of the department, according to Carney, is not, as it was before the coming of the vitaphone when the purpose was to educate musicians to become artists or professionals. It is to help the students gain a greater appreciation of music which he will not outgrow but which will help him as it follows him all through life.

Music not only aids in the development of character but it is of great social and cultural value.



Jimmy Welch—"Training of the Mind" was the topic of a discussion led by Tan Power, senior.

David New—"The Life of Jesus" was the subject for a Bible study program led by Homer Williams, senior.

B. V. Edworthy—There was a group discussion of "Cheating in School."

Joe Dance—Rev. Dyer Campbell, pastor of the Christian church, gave a talk.

Bunny Carlson—Emmett Owensby, junior, led the group in a world service program.

Students to Give Reports

A report will be given by each student in the physics and chemistry classes during this 6-week period. The report may be on any subject pertaining to chemistry or physics classes which interests the student especially. The physics classes are studying heat, and the chemistry classes are studying ionization, according to Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor.

Burglar (about to thrash his son): "Mind you, this is not so much for pinching the jam, but for the careless way you have left your finger prints about."

DON'TS FOR MALE BEGINNERS IN DANCING

Don't—Be light on your feet and heavy on your partner's.
—Bump into every couple on the floor and then tell your partner you can't steer her straight.

—Dance a one step to "Home Sweet Home."

—Imitate a dog trot for a fox trot.

—Step on your own feet trying fancy steps.

—Use your partner's arm for a pump handle or a rake.

—Southwest Trail

BITS OF NEWS

FROM HERE AND THERE from The Booster exchange list

The whole student body wishes the teachers would be a little more careful about the way they sling those quizzes around.—The Budget, Lawrence.

Tiny little letter on a little card Helps the jolly students answer questions hard.—University Daily Kansas.

Anyone who went without a hat Monday when it was even too cold for icicles perhaps classified himself as "collegiate," but some people would use more eloquent, descriptive language.—The Collegio.

Of a friend we wish to say: He sits around in his spare moments idly excavating his finger nails.—University Daily Kansas.

I often pause and wonder At fate's peculiar ways, For nearly all famous men Were born on holidays.—The Parsons School Reporter.

Students to Wichita

Jack Cheyne, junior; Bob Nevin, senior; Bill Parks, senior; Leland Schlapper, senior; Eugenia Ann Crane, senior; Robert Fleischaker, senior, and Mr. Gerald Carney, music director of the high school, are in Wichita today with the College festival orchestra. The orchestra is to give a concert there tonight.

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Do You Remember

1932
When the Dragons defeated Chanute, 31 to 12?
When 178 were on the list of perfect attendance?

1933
When Chanute defeated Pittsburg, 29 to 26?
When the University of Kansas sponsored a debate tourney?

1934
When Mr. Gerald Carney chose "Pinafore" as the opera?
When the new drapes were purchased for the stage?

... Birthdays ...

Jan. 27—Lee Worthington.
Jan. 28—Bert Stanforth.
Jan. 29—Robert Barr, Ginger Pence, Charles Hall, Ernestine Morin.
Jan. 30—Austin Martin, John Miller.
Jan. 31—Wilma Kennett, Mary Hazel Phillips.
Feb. 2—Marjorie Seeley, Mary Clements, Margary Waggoner, Joe Parks.

School Calendar

Feb. 1—Basketball game at Joplin.
Feb. 5—Benefit band concert.
Feb. 8—Parsons basketball game here.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

In this column each week the verse or poem taken from the front hall bulletin board will be printed. This week's advice is:

"Self Confidence is the first requisite to Great Undertakings"
—Samuel Johnson.

Sanitation Committee

The sanitation committee reminds you:

The poster on the main floor this week deals with "Health Graduation." The success of health goes to those who eat the right kind of foods, the failure to those who insist on the use of alcoholic drinks and tobacco. This poster is really suggestive and helpful. Take note of it.

Social Welfare Committee

Your reports are better. Can you do still better? Yes. This will help us. Report to us every Wednesday even if there are no absences. Then we will not think you are forgetting. Please remember this. "One can't play a game for more!"

Law and Order Committee

Please don't set chairs at the ends of the table in the library. Please use the right stairs after school as well as during school. Try to keep the hall by the lunch counter clean. It is always littered with paper. Keep the library books clean. Do not tear the pages. Please be more careful with them.

Those teachers who wish to use the Babson posters for their work are welcome to use them. These posters furnish good topics for home room programs.

Debaters Will Go to Joplin

The first and alternate debate teams will go to Joplin, Feb. 4, for a practice debate. The debates will begin at 8 p. m. According to Mr. William H. Row this will be the last debate before the tournament at Parsons.

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From 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 A. M.

20 Minute Service From 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

From 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Buses Leave College 15, 30, 45 Minutes.

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Chanute Downs Dragons, 14-20, In League Game

Miller and Morgan High Scorers Of Respective Teams In Friday's Fray

Play on Comet Court

Tilt Decides Probably Winner of South East Kansas Basketball League for 1935

Facing a jinx of never having defeated the Neosho county boys on their home court, the Purple Dragons invaded Chanute Friday only to be turned back by a score of 20 to 14. This game decided the probable winner of the South Eastern Kansas basketball league.

Bill Morgan, forward, counted first with a tip-in, and Orville Beck, guard, followed with one from the charity line on G. Unsell, Comet forward, making the count 3 to 0. But with fast passing H. Unsell, center, arched one in and Miller, flashy forward, counted a couple more giving the Blue Comets a 6 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Dragons Can't Connect

Inability to connect with the basket and frequent bad passes on the part of the Purple and White team handed the laurels to the Skeleton-coached team. Miller counted on a set-up and H. Unsell swished a side shot to be followed again by his teammate Miller, with a classy 1-hand pivot from in front. This scoring kept the Comets in the lead at the half by a margin of 12 to 3.

Coming back to do or die in the final half, Chanute found a desperate Dragon team waiting. Although unable to score from the field in the third quarter, the Dragons made it plain that they would fight it out. Schmuck, forward, counted twice on G. Unsell for charity tosses. G. Unsell and H. Unsell raised the third division scoring to 17 to 7.

Pittsburg Closes Margin

In the final quarter Noor, center, sank a flashy tip-in shot from the front, and Beck shot a long swisher. Schmuck again tallied on free throws making a 19 to 14 edge. Morgan closed the Dragon scoring with a charity toss due to a technical foul by Jones, Comet guard. Caldwell, guard, ended the scoring with a free throw on Beck's foul, making the final score 20 to 14.

The box score:

Chanute (20)			
	FG	FT	F
Miller, f.	4	0	1
G. Unsell, f.	1	1	4
Ahring, f.	0	0	0
Shlosser, f.	0	0	1
G. Unsell, f.	1	1	4
Jones, g.	0	0	2
Caldwell, g.	0	1	0
Totals	9	2	9
Pittsburg (14)			
	FG	FT	F
Schmuck, f.	0	3	2
Morgan, f.	1	3	0
Noor, c.	1	0	1
Bitner, g.	0	1	0
Beck, g.	1	1	1
Totals	3	8	4

Referee—Burger, Washburn.

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COZY

League Standing

S. E. K. STANDINGS			
Chanute	3	0	1,000 103 68
Parsons	1	0	1,000 19 15
Pittsburg	2	1	.667 77 51
Fort Scott	1	1	.500 53 64
Coffeyville	1	2	.333 47 72
Independence	0	2	.000 34 44
Columbus	0	2	.000 33 51

Results Last Week
Pittsburg 14, Chanute 20.
Pittsburg 42, Erie 21.*
Independence 15, Parsons 19.
Columbus 20, Joplin 17 (overtime).
Fredonia 15, Coffeyville 27.*

Games This Week
Friday—Coffeyville at Columbus.*
Fort Scott at Independence.
Pittsburg at Joplin.*
Parsons at Chanute.
*—Non-Conference game.

Dragons Record			
*Alba	Dec. 7	There	22 32
*Quapaw	Dec. 14	There	9 50
*Springfield	Dec. 15	Here	24 28
*Anderson	Dec. 21	Here	17 28
*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
*Erie	Jan. 22	Here	21 42
Chanute	Jan. 25	There	20 14
*Fort Scott	Jan. 29	Here	25 40

Dragon's Schedule			
*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
The Dragons received their first lacing at the hands of the Blue Comets of Chanute on the latter's court last Friday. This was a heavy blow to the hopes of the Purple cagers ataining the S. E. K. title, although there is a bare possibility of a tie for first. Parsons won over the Independence Bulldogs in its first league game, giving Pittsburg hope that it may also turn the tables on Chanute. However, this not likely because the game is at Chanute. The season is drawing to a close and it looks like the Comets will reign in the S. E. K.

HUNTINGTON RECEIVES JOB AT PITTSBURG Y. M. C. A.

Charles Huntington, '26, is the successor of James Wilson, who was the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. during the past few years but who has moved to Wichita and taken a position there at the Y. M. C. A.

Huntington was an outstanding athlete when he was in high school and has been playing semi-professional baseball with the local Pirates during the summer months.



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Pittsburg Whips Fort Scott Into Meek Submission

Locals Get Off to Slow Start But Rally in Last Half to Down Opponents

Lead Changes Hands

Bitner Heads Scorers For Pittsburg; Meek and McMurray High For Visiting Player's

Overcoming a slow start, the Dragon courtsters started hitting the basket and finally hung up a 40 to 25 victory over the Fort Scott Tigers in the Lakeside gymnasium last Monday night.

The Bourbon county boys got off to an early 3-point lead but were soon smothered by a barrage of baskets which put them behind. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied at 10-all. In the second quarter the lead changed hands but found the Dragons on the long end of a 16 to 13 score at the end of the first half.

The beginning of the second half painted a different picture. Pittsburg gradually pulled away, and at the end was showing fine basket shooting and passing.

Dennis Noor, center, garnered three personal fouls in the first few minutes of play and was taken out only to be put back in in the last few minutes to pick up his lone field goal and his fourth personal foul.

Near the end of the game, Coach Frank Hoffman started substituting freely and soon had a new team on the floor.

The starting line up for the visitors was patched with substitutes because the foggy weather had slowed down one car which contained several regular players.

Henry Bitner, guard, was high point man for the locals while Meek and McMurray were outstanding for the visitors.

Pittsburg (40)			
	FG	FT	F
Schmuck, f.	4	0	1
B. Morgan, (f), c.	3	1	1
Lambert, f.	3	1	1
J. Morgan, f.	1	0	0
Noor, c.	1	0	4
Gire, c.	0	0	0
Bitner, g.	4	2	3
Beck, g.	2	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Simonic, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	10

The box score:

Fort Scott (25)

Mathena, f. 0 1 0

Kepler, f. 0 0 0

Heitz, f. 0 1 1

Tait, f. 0 1 0

Lakin, f. 0 0 0

McMurray, c. 2 2 1

Coleman, g. 0 0 1

Meek, g. 3 3 3

Rhoda, g. 1 0 0

Rogers, g. 1 1 2

Barnett, g. 1 0 0

Total 8 9 8

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THE PAINTED VEIL

All Stars Selected

Outstanding Sophomore Players Named From Gym Teams

Emerging from the smoke of many interclass basketball teams in the nouncement of four lists of all-star players. The honorary teams and honorable mention group were selected by a committee from the Leaders club.

The teams:
First team Position Second team
F. Schlapper F G. Billard
R. Baucom, (c) F A. Snyder
S. VonSchriltz C J. Lock
G. Herbeck G H. Lowe, (c)
L. Green G R. Kessel

Third team—Jim Hand and Orville Yoekum, forwards; Charles Bishop, center; Earl Morgan and Ed Fleming, guards.

Honorable mentions— forwards— Bill Black, Tom Redfern, Paul Byers, Clifford Black, Alvin Mielke and Walter Banks.

Centers—Mike Reynolds, and Abe Thompson.

Guards—Robert Ellis, Elmer Silvia, Earnest Swisher, Vance Rogers, Bob Evans and Vernon Orender.

This selection was made by Fred Schiefelbein, Jack Tryon and George Holmes, members of the Leaders club, who officiated the games.

They said scoring and offensive and defensive ability were taken into consideration.

Pittsburg (40)			
	FG	FT	F
Schmuck, f.	4	0	1
B. Morgan, (f), c.	3	1	1
Lambert, f.	3	1	1
J. Morgan, f.	1	0	0
Noor, c.	1	0	4
Gire, c.	0	0	0
Bitner, g.	4	2	3
Beck, g.	2	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Simonic, g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	10

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