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Number 16

Students Select

King and Queen

Home Rooms Nominate Two

Boys and Girls for

Nobility Race

Activity Ticket Annuals to Be Used

For Votes in Preliminary

According to Costello

Nominations are over and

candidates have been named for

the annual Purple and White

Two boys and two girls have been

chosen from each home room in the

preliminary voting. From this list the

three highest ranking candidates in

each class will enter in a preliminary

According to Miss Anna D. Cos-

tello, adviser to the year book staff,

the activity tickets that are good

for an annual may be used in this pre-

liminary. When this contest has run

for two weeks, the ranking candidates

from each class will be named and

these contestants will enter into the

final contest of selling the Purple and

The final contest will run for two

weeks also and at the end of that

time, the king and queen that have

sold the most annuals will be pro-

Each annuals will be counted one

one vote and activity tickets are to be

counted the same in the preliminary.

king and queen were introduced in a

these candidates were known only to

the sponsors until the time of their

The literary staff of the Purple

and White is working on verses to

be printed opposite the seniors' names.

It has completed verses for about

seven panels of twelve pictures each.

to submit their bids this week, ac-

cording to John Miller, editor-in-chief.

Clothing Classes See Models

The clothing classes witnessed the

modeling of forty-five new spring

garments at the Colonial theatre this

morning at 10 o'clock. Katherine Mac

Gregor, Gilbrae stylist, described the

Gilbrae cotton fabrics, which were

used, and pointed out the new styles.

Five new spring dress lengths of cot-

which was sponsored by Seymour's

invited but it was not compulsory.

Altogether 43 panels have been

The three ranking candidates for

King and Queen Contest.

annual selling race.

White.

claimed supreme.

introduction.

Contest Entries

Flu Germs Are Busy STUDENT SEES BUILDING BUT

On How to Chase Them

Kerchoo. The flu germs are busy n the high school at the present time. Students and faculty members alike are coughing, sneezing and sniffling as February continues to furnish

damp, cold days. Red noses and handkerchiefs are endured and carried by students who Results Yet Unknown | wonder what "to do" for it. Here is

doctor's advice: "You should treat the symptons as they arise. The treatments for it are sweating, rest and nutritious foods." said Dr. J. G. Conley, head of the Mt. Carmel hospital staff and father of

Kathleen Conley, sophomore. "No one for sure knows the real cause for influenza," said Dr. Conley. 'It is an acute,' highly contagious and infectious disease occuring in pandemic, epidemic, and isolated forms. Symptoms of influenza are characterized by suddenness of onset, temperature, headache, marked prostration and lung trouble.

Doctor Conley said that he knew of no prevention for this malady Principal except to build up a strong resistance. This can be done by having plenty of fresh air, a lot of rest, and aking cod hver oil.

from influenza is very rare. A victim president of the Council of Adminisyour body. It causes heart trouble, by Superintendent M. M. Rose. rheumatism, and quite often pneu-

The lungs fill with a watery sub- eridge, instructors at the Pittsburg Carney has found it necessary to stance like pilegm, he said.

special chapel today. The names of Williams' Farewell Talk Chapel Topic

Pictures Are Shown Other Assemblies Held **During Week**

program this morning.

"The Pilgrims," the third in the

to students yesterday. This film was three reels in length, according to Mr. school. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor. A special assembly was held Tues-

photography were shown. Mr. Jordan explained the different scenes in a camera factory. Pictures were shown also to the bi-

the high school, was presented by Miss Dorothy McPherson.

Mrs. O. H. Stamm of 404 West The Faculty Club will meet Tuesday Jefferson, and June Armstrong, senat the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. jor, played a piano duet, the Fifth Symphony (Beethoven).

Aided High School Band to Raise \$60 to Apply on New Uniforms

There is an old saying, "Curiosity ering what the uniforms looked like went out a fire escape door. But oh killed the cat." Well, curiosity didn't the band spent long hours practicing my! the door slamed shut. There was kill any cats in this case; but it did and preparing for the concert. benefit concert given by the high the band had a final practice. At last, school band, Feb. 5. The big attract- the big night came. The band had started ion to the curious was the band's new worked and practiced for it, and the ladder, but alas-alas, half way down

These uniforms had been kept hidden away, and no one who was not a member of the band was allowed to see them

The Band Waits.

While the whole school was wond-

Such secret proceedings left the students mystified and curious and it became more and more difficult for the band members to keep the uniforms a secret. Proof of this is to

be found in a remark of one of the played a trumpet and baritone duet. questions to ask. band members when he said, "They're The boys' glee club sang two songs. all trying to get me to show 'em my

IT DOESN'T EXIST

The class was discussing the electoral college, and the instructor was in a joking mood. "How many of you students have been to Washington, D. C.?"

Many hands went up. How many of you saw that fine big building that is called the electoral college?"

There was a deep silence for a moment. A student, seeking to make an impression on the teacher, said in a proud voice: "I did."

The instructor looked up. His face became wreathed in smiles. "I just wanted to know who had seen it," he said, "because there isn't any such college. It

To Council Post

President of Council Of Administration.

J. L. Hutchinson, principal of the According to Dr. Conley, a death high school, was elected second viceusually dies from complications tration at the annual meeting of this which follow the sickness. This dis- organization in Topeka, Feb. 8, 9, the orchestra, which he will select, ease settles in the weakest part of and 10, which also was attended will begin work upon it immediately.

Accompanying Mr. Hutchinson and the opera is presented, it will be Mr. Rose were Principal F. M. Green necessary to practice strenously, he If death is caused by influenza, of Roosevelt Junior High School, Mr. it is quite like a pneumonia death. E. E. Stonecipher and Mr. L. A. Guth-

Teachers college. The program of the meeting recounted by Principal Hutchinson was divided into two groups, one appear-

Friday morning—General meeting in the Memorial building with Dr. W. E. Myers of Washington, D. C., at editor of the American Observer, as

the main speaker Immediately following the general meeting different educational divis-

Mr. W. M. Williams, whose resign- ions met in separate groups. ation from the faculty becomes ef-Gordan Hammick, art editor.

Three printers—Connet, Moore Brothers and Saunders—are expected bigh, played an accordian solo, as the college of Ann Arbor. Mich. His topic was bright sea shore. When they arrive Development of a High School Cu

riculum." series of motion pictures on the subject of American history, was shown cago, was speaker in a general session. This meeting was in the high ter, Mable, falls in love with Fredric.

with speakers such as R C. Hunt, Fredric make love to their sister, state high school supervisor, and W. but all the while they will listen inday for the chemistry and physics N. Van Slyack, second vice president tently to what they are saying. In classes. Slides on the subject of of the assembly.

From these after-breakfast speech- clothes. es the assembly adjourned to various In the second act the girls will apathletic groups. Bailey Ricketts of Parsons was to have been the main ology and hygiene classes in a special speaker but because of the Pittsburg assembly at noon Tuesday. They were -Parsons game was unable to be pre-

> Mr. Ricketts is the president of the state coaches organization.

Late One Night By Fire Ladder

"Have you got a key?"

"Sure." But worry, worry, someone made mistake. They had no key. It was 10 p.m. and four printing students found themselves locked in the building. The four had been working on The Booster late so they would have it ready for publication the next

They first tried all doors and windows, but to no avail. At last they still the fire escape ladder but what

They proceeded to the roof and down another fire escape the ladder ended! They went back up A flood of people, curious and ex- to the roof and then down another

junior high school band. It played two ladder ended. Oh well, what's the marches and was followed by the boys' use. So they dropped to the ground. But who would would have thought

The "cops" were standing there and some were omitted, according to Duncan, both juniors and corporals, waiting for them. The cops had Miss Farner. The book is still under Oh well, what was the use any-

way? They told all. peared in one of the new uniforms, students, bending over type as

Dramatic Parts Of Opera Gain **Attention Now**

Mr. Row Joins Mr. Carney In Preparing Cast for Parts On March 15

Orchestra is Next

Music Should Arrive Monday, Director Says; Four Weeks Remain To Practice

Members of the cast who have lramatic parts in the opera, Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented in the high school auditorium March 15, began their practice last Tuesday under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor.

Up to this time only the musical parts have been rehearsed under Mr. Gerald Carney, music director, but from now on Mr. Carney and Mr. Row will combine their efforts in practices which will take place during the fourth period and after school. Orchestra to Start

Mr. Carney stated that the orchestration will arrive about Monday and

Because of limited stage space Mr. select 25 girls to appear in both acts, but the remainder of the girls will be ing in the first act and the other in the second act.

The 25 girls, who will be selected by Mr. Carney, will have some interesting roles to portray as the plot develops, because the opera is one of color and movement.

. Girls Start to Wade

Climbing over rocky mountains. Friday night, R. M. Hutchins, A strange situation will arise when

who became a pirate through mis-Breakfast Saturday morning was take. The girls will talk about the a preliminary to a general meeting weather in order to avoid hearing this act the girls will wear sport

pear in pajamas and negligee looking for their father and saying, "Now what is this and what is that? Why does father leave his bed at such a time of night." Their father is just awakening to what has been going on. He will decide to take matters in his own hands-and then the plot becomes complicated and swift moving.

The boys in the opening scene will be dressed as pirates and policemen.

S. C. Handbook Ready

Will be Given to Students When Price is Decided

The new Student Council handbook has been printed and will be given out to the students as soon as a price has been decided upon, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The price probably will not be more than five or six cents.

This book has 99 pages and contains the curriculum, hints on manners, and mnortant facts about the school.

The first handbook was compiled in 1927 by the student council when Frank Schallo was president of the council. The members collected the materiel and Miss Effie Farner, sponsor, approved it. The books were printed during the summer and first used during the year of 1928-29.

This year the book was revised by Miss Farner, and Mr. Hutchinson, In the revision a few things were added the auspices of the Council.

In adding some new facts, it was planned to have part of the home Today they are just four printing room programs outlined. The outlines if for the sophomores, juniors and seniors differ, said Mr. Hutchinson.

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COMMENTS on the News

-Cooks Please -Use Good English

-High School Education

It has been suggested that the bov's foods class prepare the food for the junior-senior banquet. It's all right to let them wash the dishes and sweep the floor after the banquet, but keep them out of the kitchen while the food is being prepared. This would be pure undefiled murder and nothing less.

When the results of the Parsons debate tournament were announced and it was learned that Pittsburg lost out by a "measly" three points, Lewis Kidder, senior, expressed everyone's sentiments exactly when he said, "I Teachers Choose think I'm ready to go home and crawl under the bed."

It is a well known fact that teaching alone is useless unless it is Plans put into practice. English teachers set up literary and grammatical standards which are soon forgotten if the students are allowed to break them in other class rooms. Teaching English is perhaps the most disheartening position in the teaching profession because the instructor notices only bad results. Students will memorize rules in class and break them before they reach the door when the bell rings. English teachers of the high school have listed a group of eighteen rules of English which should be considered by each teacher in the system and they have been distributed. If they are given serious consideration by the other members of the faculty, it will simplify the work of the Eng-

lish teachers. The Pittsburg police get their man. senior, and Clarice Austin, junior, to If there are any more desperate crim- enter in Latin. inals around who should be captured, send them to Pittsburg. But be sure that it is rainy weather so the roads O. Jordan, chemistry and physic in-

With one-half of the school year completed and the second half well dering if they are going to be juniors next year, the juniors are wondering what it will be like to be seniors and the seniors either are making plans to attend college or attempting to find a position, which is a real problem at the present time. Those seniors who start to college will find that it would have been much wiser to have selected a course of study not because it was easy but rather because it would teach them something that would stay with them in years to come. Those students who came to school simply because it was the proper thing to do and have loafed should not be a pattern to the rest but many times these are the leaders. Underclassmen, look around you at what is being accomplished and plan your course so that when you graduate you have a high school educa

It is reported that a farmer who Miss Hatton said. lives near Coffeyville noticed a flock of crows flying over him and pointed his finger at the flock yelling, "Bang." Effic Farner, English instructor. They Much to his astonishment, one of the have already studied English literacrows fell dead. That is what is ture for two afternoons a week for known as dynamic personality.

Publicity is Given Brewington An article and picture of My. Leroy structor. Brewington, former printing instruc- After studying grammar under tor at Pittsburg high school, were printed in the Feb. 6 issue of the ionary under Miss Harrett Way, Eng-Kansas City Star. The story told a- lish instructor. bout his appointment at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, succeeding Mr. O. C. Young as supervisor of

FACULTY SAYS GOODBYE TO PAIR WITH PARTY

A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brewington and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams was given by the faculty in the high school cafeteria last night. Table lamps were presented to them by the faculty. The presentation speech was made by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Refreshments of hot rolls, maralade and coffee were served by some of Miss Calla Leeka's foods stu-

Temple Fisher, graduate of '34, visited the high school Monday.

RIDING IN AN AMBULANCE IS FUN, SAYS PATTON

A ride in an ambulance is fun. At least, Earl Patton, senior, and his brother Harold, sophomore,

Last Monday night, these boys, who live in Radley, decided to attend a show in Pittsburg. When they arrived in Pitts-

burg, they had car trouble. The axle broke. The mechanic told them it would take five hours to fix it.

At this discovery their spirits sank but rose again when they met a friend who said he would take them home after the

He took them home all right but it happened to be in an ambulance. Imagine riding home in an ambulance at midnight and

Contest Entries

are Beginning Scholarship Event at College in Spring

Several students who will enter the scholarship contest at the College in the spring have been selected, by teachers of various subjects, a check up this week revealed. Two students are allowed for each subject.

All the teachers have not definitely decided upon their representatives. Some are tutoring a group of students, and later, will select the better two of the group to be entered. Michael Reidy, and Marcel Delmez, uniors, have been selected to enter

the American history division, according to Miss Madge Waltz and Miss Dorothy McPherson, instructors. Graham and Dalton Chosen Miss Clara Radell Latin instructor. has chosen Helen Ruth McGinnis

Dean Dalton and Thurston Graham seniors, were selected by Mr. Charles

structor, to enter in chemistry. Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mrs. Dora Peterson, biology instructors, have selected Dean Kirk and Virginia

Tindell, seniors, to enter in biology Typing Students Preparing Thurston Graham, senior, and William Sill, junior, will enter in Spanish. Miss Maude Laney foreign language instructor, said. Miss Laney has not definitely decided who will enter in French. The following students

are being considered: Marcel Delmez, junior; Helen Caruso, Ella Hurst, Helen Marchbanks,

and Eula Sipes, seniors. Miss Ferda Hatton, commercial instructor, has not definitely decided on ton fabric were given at the showing the two who will enter in first year typing. Five students are taking an store. All the clothing classes were extra hour of typing to improve their accuracy and speed. They are Paul Rhodes, Winona Wilson, June Armstrong, Marjorie Fry, seniors, and

Theresa Sanders, junior, Others May Enter Students who were unable to arrange for an extra hour of typing, but who are doing good work will be eligible also when the tryout is held,

Ten students are having special study in English according to Miss two months, Miss Farner said. They are now studying grammar under Curiosity Killed A Cat: It Also Miss Sara Stephens, English in-

Miss Stephens, they will study dict-

New Students in Printing Ruth Irving, Alice Mendenhall, post graduates, and George Lucietta, spe- bring a large crowd of people to the cial student, have enrolled to take linotype for the second semester.

MAYBE HE WENT TO ONE uniforms. ONCE UPON A TIME

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, pulled what might be termed as a "fast one" on Clifford Kelly, senior class president. The following conversation

took place: "Clifford, how many people from here went to the debate tournament?"

"How many came back?" It still is a matter of opinion as to whom the joke is on.

whole school waited for it.

The day of the concert arrived and trouble—there was no ladder.

Then came intermission.

cited, poured into the auditorium. fire escape ladder. Finally the curtain rose, revealing the As they neared the ground

• Then Edward Hood and Charles

Up to this time no one had ap-(Continued on page 4)

Discuss "Etiquette" on the subject of monkeys and apes. sent. The junior home room of Miss There was also a film on the circula-Ferda Hatton, commercial instructor, tion of the blood. has been answering and discussing the A senior assembly was held Monquestions on "Etiquette" taken from day. A review of the career of Mr. W. Printers Escape The Kansas Teacher, during the home M. Williams, since he has taught in

room periods. Club Meets Tuesday

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY John answered and said: A man

ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty.-Seneca.

BE FRIENDLY!

New teachers and new pupils! This and should feel so.

W. M. Williams and those students who graduated or moved away at the new-comers in any way we can.—M. time.

The annual this year is going to be excellent, according to reports. Let's all buy one-you can't go wrong by buying a Purple and White.

A STUDENT'S LAMENT I just don't see what the school has

proctors for!!!

They are always in the way. It's so convenient for me to go up any mind me that I should go up the a part of what they read, and this is value of public education as shown by right one. That's not all; I got out of done by means of "The Chronicles." class the other day and walked around This committee is to be commended them came up and said I'd have to the school .- J. H. show my hall permit, but I just laughed, because I just didn't think of it. It's such a bother to carry, you know,

This school is always stressing neat and clean halls. So the other day instead of throwing my trash on the floor, as I always do, I hid it behind one of the radiators where it didn't out comes a plump powder-puff. Afand told me I shouldn't do that. Just off her nose, she settles down to imagine! Really there isn't any just-study. A minute clapses and then the

just because I put my gum in the precious time slips by as she combs the lip-service of a constitutional from any angle of approach should ter there than on the floor.

dom" all the time!-A. Pest. -D. J. W.

The "singing chapels" would pro-

LINCOLN

This week it is Abraham Lincoln birthday. Lincoln was a man who Hutchinson. is remembered through the ages, not because he was a genius but because he was a man of common sense, coupled with broad sympathy and greatness of mind which is seldom found.

The American people are fortunate in having as a great national hero a man whose greatness depends upon of The Booster? qualities of character rather than upon technical or intellectual developments and achievements. It is hard sented? to find inspiration in the activities of one whose footsteps we can not hope to follow, regardless of how hard in a basketball game, 24 to 15?

It would be discouraging for us to attempt to model ourselves af- sophomore play? ter this genius but the qualities When "H. M. S. Pinafore" was chos- Hamilton and "Ramie" Richardson, his name. "Tis rumored that Louise everyone, and is a good book to report which we admire in Lincoln are qual- en as the opera to be presented by the Alene Michie' and Leland Marshall, Booker could supply the information, on for second semester reading

and build into our own personalities.

Each reasonable person may train his judgment and act sensibly. Each one may be honest. Each one may Published by the journalism and train himself in courage and loyalty, printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Each one may grow in human symbol by the printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School. pathy and greatness of mind. Even if these qualities do not make you as great a person as Lincoln they will assure you success, self-respect and real achievement in public and

> The library books are not receiving the care that should be given them. Helen Marchbanks They are not private property. They

WHO IS THE BOSS?

"The year 1935 ushers in an important anniversary in the life of the Cartoonist Dorothy Jane Wilson American people. Three hundred years Ruth Logan ago the first American high school was founded," says President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is the best proof that one can offer. Any one who sees that quotation must realize the importance of secondary education. The President of the United States does not have time to pay tribute to any trivial happening.

When secondary education was established in 1635, it consisted of one instructor and a handful of students From that time it has increased a thousand fold. If we wish our country to remain successful, we must continue to increase the fields in secondary education. Some of our older citizens look upon free education as foolishness.

Every time a crime is committed it is blamed upon high school students. can receive nothing, except it be It is up to the younger generation to given him from heaven .-- St. John conquer this unfair criticism. We could not say that any high school student would not commit a crime That which is given with pride and because there is evil in every good cause. We can say this though, that more crimes are committed by people who do not have a high school education than by those who do.

In our experience it is petty polhalf of the year is showing a change iticians, who have no children or ue for public schools by means which 35.6%; Texas, 33.9; Arkansas, 33.7in this respect. They are new and our whose children are grown, who take are grossly unfair to all owners of %; Utah, 33.6%. The average of state school is strange to them. It is our this stand. It is up to the younger real property and to all communities support of these ten states is 38.4%. duty to make friends and make them generation to prove them wrong. Is in the state whose average wealth is Contrast this with 1.25% in Kansas! feel at home. They are now one of us this country's school system going below the average per head of school

The Booster staff will appreciate to whom they have gone to accept and and junior classes. The reporters canwelcome them. Therefore let us help not be in more than one place at a

THE CHRONICLES

orical film series.

Madge Waltz, history instructors.

What Others Say

A cute little black purse opens and Kansas. show a bit. A proctor came up to me ter the young lady takes the shine person mentioned gives a furtive and to equalize educational advant- as, Utah, Virginia, Washington and I was called down the other day pulls out a comb. Five minutes of fountain when I just know it was bet- and pushes the waves in her hair. Then the comb is put away and every-Well, I sure don't see why we have one around her breathes a sigh of proctors when they abuse my "free-relief. But not for long, for her lips have to be rouged and then her cheeks. As if that wasn't enough she starts the whole process over again, starting

'Now, with everyone likes to see a bably be more enjoyable if everyone girl looking her best, but no one likes cooperated and kept up with the to see the scene that was just rehearsed. Girls, couldn't you find someplace and sometime to fix yourselves ter and she succeeded in breaking other than in the classrooms during up Charles and his "steady," Betty class time. Try doing it just before to whom the nation turns in grate-school; then if you have to, just beful memory on the occasion of his fore class.—The Hgh School Brizz,

Do You Remember

When John Hutchinson was editor

When the pageant "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," was pre-

1933

1934 When "Dummy" was chosen as the

P. H. S. Gets Two New Teachers.



Like the old woman in the shoe, The faculty didn't know what to do, So'the teachers left them, and they got two new. On a hill and far away,

Mr. W. M. Williams now will stay, And Mr. Leroy Brewington will use his knowledge By being head of the printing dept. at the College. From Paola comes Mr. John E. White, Now he will teach printing with all his might. Mr. Gilbert Butts will teach manual training, It's Lecti's loss but P. H. S. gaining.

The Kansas Teacher Magazine Urges State Aid In Financing Schools To Equalize Tax Load

to be run by corrupt politicians or by population. Why should local taxes be Union 19% or more of the money We miss Mr. Leroy Brewington, Mr. educated, fair thinking people?—D.F. relied upon to provide ninety-eight necessary to maintain the schools of junior. half. We expect the schools and people receiving "cracks" from sophomore country as a whole these taxes carry so provided in these twenty-four load? Why should Kansas with a- to do as much as the average state pproximately one-sixtieth of the na-pproximately one-sixtieth of the na-tion's population contribute as a for its share of the burden of public and miss. state only approximately one-six- education 17% of its total cost. This "Seeing is believing." Although states of the nation do toward the of the state of \$6,000,000. Since practhis is not always true it holds in the support of public education? We tically all the state revenue so used when you have five—? case of Pittsburg high school's hist- Kansans do not seem to know our- is derived from indirect sources, it selves for what we are. We have almeans that this sum of \$6,000,000 ways boasted of our devotion to the idea in mind, by the historical com- cause of education and our support of mittee. This committee is made of it. We have been proud of our schools, farmers. Miss Dorothy McPherson and Miss yet the state is at the very bottom of the list of all the states of the Union Their idea is to let the pupils see in the practical appreciation of the

If there is some peculiar virtue in saddling the burden of the public in the halls, not doing a thing. One of for its fore-thought and interest in schools upon the backs of the taxpayers, chiefly home-owners and farmers, then Kansas is illustriously virtuous, for no state in the Union can parallel the record of Kansas in that regard, the list of twenty-four states where Down at the end of the list of all the the average of state support is alpublic school system we find Iowa, most 30%. Here they are: Ohio, Colorado, Oregon, and finally.

> moment some of the commonwealths sota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, that do recognize the state's obligat- New Mexico, New York, North Caroion to the support of public schools lina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texguarantee. Here is Delaware deriving be inferior to this company.- Kan-87.9% of its revenue from the state sas Teacher.

Kansas has always raised its reven- treasury, Alabama, 40.8%; Georgia

In exactly half the states of the and three-fourths percent of the cost those states is obtained from state of education in Kansas when in the and federal aid. The average amount less than eighty-three per cent of the states is 29.8%. If Kansas were only hundredth part as much as the other would mean a contribtion on the part would be lifted from the burden now on the backs of home-owners and

away from us in modernizing school every seventh year. revenue systems. The figures tell a very plain story. Teachers and public can join hands in a program that inevitably means increased efficiency and security for schools and a greatly lessened tax burden upon property

Suppose we look, in conclusion, at

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Suppose we pass in review for a Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minne-

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Since Jean Short and Calvin Ste- Nell Crowell and C. W. Gilliland. pheson broke up, Jean has concentrated her attention on Charles Shor-Gene Hamilton.

The blue skies have again turned black as far as Marshall Shorter and Dorothy Brous are concerned; each having turned their attentions else-

Slight correction (and humble apologies): Last week the Dragon stated that Mary Virginia Hubert had a crush on Billy Parks. It was a slip of the pen. Joe Harrigan seems to be the one who can make Mary's little heart go pitter-patter. Also Mary When Parsons defeated Pittsburg seems quite adept at making Joe's heart go thump-thump.

ities which each one of us may develop music department of the high school? Art Blair and Ella Mary Bunyan, and if she only would.

Ed Weaver just can't seem to make up his mind. Lately, he has been shifting from one girl to another, but is now comtemplating going back to the esting book in this story of the love first one. Then he quit school.

More news of out-of-town corre-Daniels (a girl) to Clifford Kelly.

face) the other day when he told other. Clifford that the class had been discussing it.

Also, be it here recorded, that Clifaren't so bad after all.

Jo Coulter and Ed Weeks, "Peggy" boy," but we have been unable to get

PORTRAITS

Junior Boy

That red-headed little cheer-leader Jack Overman, "makes" the portraits this time. Every one knows Jack and Jack knows everyone and greets him with his favorite expression, "What do you say?" He displayed his acting ability as the dapper Florian Slappery in the junior play, "Come Seven". He is president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y and a member of the boys' glee club.

Junior Girl Another junior cheer leader to be added to the gallery of personalities is Eunice McElroy. Eunice has both pep and personality, two characteristics invaluable to a cheer leader She is the president of Miss Calla Leeka's chapter of Girl Reserves, a member of the girls' glee club and a radio singer.

CRACKS...

from the Classes Jack Henderson-Can I pay you on the installment plan?

Mr. William Row-Yes. Jack-Guido, give me that penny.

Mr. Clyde Hartford-Orville, how did they know they could get the fly off their nose by blowing? Orville Beck-I don't know. I guess they've done it before.

Virginia Hay-We went to Chinatown and there was no one there but greedy.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs-These oil wells produced what sort of products? Frank Collins-Oily products.

remember, I don't remember much. ready had too much.' Olga Brous-I'd lots rather hear

them keep still. one's fingers. Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs-What is

child labor? Vincent Jackson-Sophomore and

Margaret Douglas-He was an English lord from England.

Shirley Jean Smith (in typing)-I used to hunt and punch. Now I hit

Mr. Ray Heady-You get human interest when you have one kid, but

mills blow up on the average of once

every seventh year. Leo Howard-The way to get a-The parade of states is fast moving round that would be to shut the mills

> Kenneth Farnsworth-(speaking of Wayne Jones)-He talks about things C. paper. and I don't even know what he's talk-

ing about. Dorothy Broadhurst-(entering the room)-Who? Nation?

this have anything to do with dra-Clifford Kelly-Why, er, I don't know. Say what class am I in?

Mr. Charles O. Jordan-Guess a number between one and fifteen. Jenna Belle Reece-Sixteen.

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs-Why do farmers get married? Diana Ferguson - Because they want some one to do their work.

Mr. Ray Heady-Maybe you were just feeling funny that day, John.

« BOOKS » We Like

"The Soul of Ann Rutledge" by Bernie Babcock

Bernie Babcock, who has written several, books about Abraham Lincoln, that Lincoln had for Ann Rutledge.

The scene is laid in New Salem Ill., in 1831. The now famous Rutledge spondents: A letter from Jerry Mc- Inn is the home of Ann. When Lincoln first meets her she is engaged The letter fell into the hands of Leo to a prosperous young man of the Howard and he gave Clifford a few village, but nevertheless, they fall bad moments (not to mention a red in love and are soon engaged to each

This book is very successful in blending pathos and humor. It tells of the lingering illness of Ann Rutford has decided that blind dates ledge, her death, and the heartbreak

of Lincoln. It also brings out the humorous side of Lincoln's character, such as We have been hearing a lot about the horse trade, the incident of the They are being seen together: Betty a mysterious "dark, curly-headed quilting bee, and other sidelights. This book should be enjoyed by American history.

Dame Fashion.

Says

Dame Fashion today demands that he well-educated high school student have good manners. The following questions and answers, taken from The Kansas Teacher," were prepared by Principal H. H. Robinson, Augusta high school, 'Augusta, Kas. See how

Manners At Meals

1. One end of the napkin should be tucked into one's vest or shirt.

2. One blows gently on his soup cocoa if it is too hot.

3. A soup or fruit dish should not be tipped so as to get the last spoon

4. One leaves the spoon in the cup when he has finished using it.

5. One uses tooth picks in public. 6. One should not express his dislike for certain foods when they are being served.

7. To throw flowers or anything else at a banquet is extremely rude.

8. The flowers in the center of the banquet table are not to be taken by the guests.

9. One discusses surgical operations, details of illness, death and similar subjects at the table.

10. One remains quietly seated at the table until all have finished, or if he must leave, quietly excuses himself.

11. One should arrive a little after the appointed time at a dinner so as to give the impression of not being

12. While not eating, one's hands should recline in his lap.

13. One should clean his own knife before taking butter from the butter service dish. 14. If asked to have another help-

15. When the bread is being passed, it should be taken from the plate with

Judy Truster-I can only tell what ing one might well reply, "I have al-

1. false 9. false 10. true 2. false 3. true 11. false 4. false 12. true 5. false 13. false 14. false 6. true 7. true 15. true 8. true

With the Grads

1934 Leo Frohlich is working at the Frohlich Style Shop. 1933 - Wilber Williams is now

working in California. 1932-Eleanor Craig is working at the Plaza Bakery in Kansas City. 1931-Frederica Theis is a senior at K. S. T. C.

1930-Juanita Smith is now working at the court house in Girard. 1929 - Joe Bachman is business

1928-Garnet Sherman is now Mrs. E. D. Howard of Ottawa, Kans. 1927-Charles Benelli is now pro-

manager of the Collegio, the K. S. T.

prietor of a jewelry store. 1926-Oscar Allen is now & music Mr. William H. Row-Wait, does instructor in Joplin.

1925-Frances Davis is now Mrs. Orville Perry of Pittsburg. 1924 — Everett Bournonville working at Saunders.

... Birthdays ...

Feb.-10 Evelyn Lilly, Gwendolyn Annette Thompson, Charlene Forres-

Feb. 11-Leslie Jones, Joe Harris gan, Mildred Lock. Feb. 12-Jane Baxter, Leland Schlapper, Macy Jean Cutburth, Willard Patterson, Frank Pontello. Feb. 13-Clarence Murk, Joe Evans,

Wilfred Ensman. Feb. 14 - Frankie Collins, Bob Welsh, Elizabeth Watson.

Feb. 15-Lee Fritts. Feb. 16-Bernice Troxel.

Poet's Corner

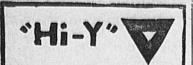
THE MAGICIAN Last night the stars shown bright, And the sky was as white as could

And a big full moon above them loomed. Like a master ship at sea. Then stealthily up a figure crept,

The sky enlighted with the glow, Of the silvery lights he distributed

On each little stem below. Then a heavy mist hung over all, The sky looked drear and wan, When the sun arose its rays dis-

closed, Jack Frost had come and gone. Léaving each tree a crystal white, Like castles glassy and tall, For old Jack Frost, the magician, Overnight had changed them all. -A. R., junior



Bunny Carlson-Albert Simoncic, sophomore, had charge of a world brotherhood program Wednesday. B. V. Edworthy-Mr. William H. Row talked on the subject of the World Court and the League of Nat-

Jimmy Welch-Mr. Claude I. Huffman had charge of the meeting. David New-Mr. Charles O. Jordan talked all period.

Joe Dance-This was the last meeting under the sponsorship of Mr. Winfred Williams. Mr. Clyde Hartford is the new sponsor.

> What if They Were? was a forest instead of

Woods. Winnie was a nickel instead of Lewis was a joker instead of a

Kidder. Lorene was the loss instead of the

Ed was a spinner instead of a Weaver. Wanda was a tale instead of

Robert was a school instead of a Church.

Marshall was longer instead of Edward was months instead Weeks.

The twins were tall instead of year. Jack were a rope instead of a Chey-

Eugenia Ann were a stork instead of a Crane.

School Calendar

Feb. 15-Basketball game at Erie. Feb. 15-"Little Women" presented by Lakeside Girl Reserves.

Feb. 19-Senior High School Faculty Club meeting. Feb. 22-Basketball game at Fort

Feb. 22-Founders Day at senior high school.

Send in Contest Papers The papers for the February Gregg was presented by the department typing and shorthand awards were Jan. 31, according to Mr. William H. sent in Wednesday.

Students who pass the tests will structor, said.

LINCOLN AND EUGENE FIELD STARTS NURSERY SCHOOLS

The nursery schools, a federal pro ject, financed by federal funds, start ed Monday morning at Lincoln and Eugene Field grade schools.

Two teachers are in charge of twenty children at each school. There is a registered nurse to care for the children and a cook to prepare the noon meals.

A driver was hired to take the to Superintendent M. M. Rose.

The four teachers have spent a

Did You Know?

Roccoccocccccccccccccccccc That P. T. Ellis was editor of The Booster the first year it was pubished, twenty years ago.

That the first Negro athlete to make letter in sports in the history of the school was William Jones in 1926.

That the West Mineral high school's public speaking class is giving "Smil-subjects of speeches given by memin' Through" in March.

That the annual used to be in magazine form issued three times each day.

That the Student Council handbook was first compiled in 1927.

That Iola used to be included in the South East Kansas League.

Boys Predominate Math Boys predominate in the advanced mathematics classes, according to

nometry classes.

Class Presents Play At Langdon act play at Langdon school yesterday Ludlow, junior, who is treasurer. It was one of the series which Row, director of the play.

oxide blonde.

Mark Twain

Once edited a paper in Missouri. One

of his subscribers wrote him he had

found a spider in his paper and wanted

to know whether it meant good luck or

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in

your paper was neither good luck nor

bad luck to you. The spider was merely

looking over our paper to see which mer-

chant is not advertising, so that he can

go to that store, spin his web across the

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ever afterward." .

bad. This is what Mark answered:

Girl Reserves

The topic, "My Ideal Boy," was discussed in each of the seven groups of the Girl Reserves at meetings held in their respective rooms at the act- at 107 East Twenty-third street in ford Kelly, Lewis Kidder, Leo Howard,

In Miss Florence White's group Fisher, '34. children to and from school, and a Alice Elgin, sophomore, led devotions. topic.

> Pauline Butler, junior, had devot-Each girl told of her "Ideal Boy." In Miss Jessie M. Bailey's group ten girls read of ideal boys from Seargent, Landrum Wilkerson, Dick

newspapers. In Miss Sara Stephen's group each girl told of her ideal boy, and also discussed plans for raising money. This topic was also discussed in Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Harriett Way Wedding Announced and Miss Dorothy McPherson's groups.

THREE BEST SPEECHES TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

"George Washington" was the bers of the speech classes last Wedthe Washington assembly next Fri-

on personal experiences. They have also talked on the subject "If I Had Joplin. a Million Dollars."

The dramatic classes enacted the Sigma Delta Chi Club Dance "Miser" scene of the play, "Silas The Sigma Delta Chi Club gave Marner," today according to Mr. a dance at the Eagles hall Monday William H. Row, instructor.

Girls Start Savings Account A savings account has been started Miss Anna Fintel, instructor. Boys by the members of the second hour have the odds of sixteen to one in home living class of Miss Calla Leeka, both the geometry III and the trigo- home economics instructor. They decided on this after they began their study on the subject, according to Miss Leeka. Deposits are made each The debate class presented a 1- Monday during class to Mollie Ellen

Students Writing Themes

"Leadership and Leading Exponents of It" is the topic for themes being receive their award in about two Nothing grows old with less grace written by the students of vocation weeks, Miss Anna D. Costello, in- than a French fried potato or a per- under the instruction of Mr. Clyde Jean Fink, Bette Frohlich, Minnie K

Surprise Party Nina Fisher and Lorene Gaines 8 and 9.

Judy Truster, Wilma Kennedy, William H. Row, debate coach. June Fisher, Sue Fisher, Billie Jean month at Manhattan preparing for ions in Miss Esther Gable's group. Fisher, Mrs. Ray Heady, Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Fisher and the hostesses. Claud Kennedy, Ted Grassi, Tom Campbell, Donald Lane, Leslie Jones, Wayne Wiley, Clarence Radel, Marshall Chambers, and the guest of

Repass, to James Bartholomeu, both make the legislators, and "D" men basket, not on the floor. graduates of Pittsburg Senior High make the money.—The Collegio. School, has been announced. The wedding took place Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomeu are at home at 124 West Tenth street.

Visit in Joplin nesday. The best three will be given in Ray Heady, May Wiley, Ruth Wiley, Nina Fisher, Lorene Gaines, Mrs. Edwin Weaver, Marshall Chambers, The classes have been giving talks Billy Bath, Ellsworth Weaver, and Jimmy Daft spent last Sunday in

night. Joe Burge's Ramblers furnished music for the dance. The twelfth expression plastered on her face, has dance was a sweetheart dance and there were two tag dances. Those who slumps into her seat and resignedly the convict, Roscoe Janes, junior; a attended were as follows:

Margaret Douglas, Dorothy June Eyman, Jane Atkinson, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Peggy Hamilton, Frankie Collins, Helen Marchbanks, Wanda Storey, Dorothy Jane Wilson. Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Cleo Dixon, Ann Saun- her narrow mind. ders, Ella Mary Bunyan, Dorothy White, Betty Cain, Betty Jeane Ham-

Virginia Lee Strecker, Ann O'Dell Smith, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Betty Herring, Connie Simion.

Margaret Covell, Margaret Hamilton, Alice Haigler, Eunice McElroy, Katherine Kautzman, Betty Chadsey. Bob Cuthbertson, Carl Glick, Leland Schlapper, Leland Cox, Jack Myers, Ivan Adams, Raymond Richardson, Jack Graham, Clifford Kelly,

Bill Murphy. Stewart Davis, Roll Davis, Dennis Kenneth Farnsworth, John Mackie, Jimmy Schmuck, Calvin Neptune, Arthur Blair, Jack Steele. Henry Bitner, Charles Shorter, Bob

Church, Julian Shelton, Calvin Stephenson, Leo Frohlich, Homer Williams, Buddy Payton, Brent Kumm. Harold Jones, Dennis Montee, Albert Mack, Robert Hood, Claude Burke, Raymond Gunther.

Locals Miss Irene Brous of Lamar, Mo., spent the week-end in Pittsburg visiting Dorothy Brous.

Ginger McDonald of Frontenac visited with Ruth Logan last week

Harold Nelson, junior, and Loren E. Jarrell, teacher at Roosevelt, spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Dale Stonecipher, '34, Phyllis Wells, '34, and Temple Fisher, '34 risited the high school this week

ttawa, Kas., for the week-end.

Ella Hurst, senior, returned t chool Monday after an absence

PITTSBURG HIGH (Sing to the tune of Pittsburg High Little bit rough, you like to tumble

Always win, never fumble, Pittsburg High Gonna reach the sky. Pittsburg High.

Here you come right down that Show everyone that you're a good

Pittsburg High We'll all stand by

How the time is going to fly And we know you'll win that ference by and by Pittsburg High

You make every thing look bright We'll all stand by Pittsburg High

You're going to come out all right

INDEPENDENCE WINNER IN PARSONS DEBATE TOURNEY

The Independence high school depating team was the winner of the annual South East Kansas League debate tournament held at Parsons, Feb.

honor of the birthday of Temple seniors, and Ivan Adams, junior, tied with Independence on decisions but The guests were entertained by when speaker rankings were totaled maid who does the laundry work and The group discussed its plan for raisand keeps the room clean, according ing money. It also discussed the main ments were served to the following: tor by a 3-point margin, according to council, we come to your home room

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

A Minnesota law student has this career business all figured out. "A" ing left in their place more. We apmen, he thinks, make the teachers, preciate this cooperation, The marriage of Mary Elizabeth "B" men make the lawyers, "C" men

> Prosperity might emerge from around the corner if more men were willing to accept the three percent you: the banks offer for their money instead of the 3.2 percent they get in beer .- Universiv Daily Kansan.

The teachers college of Columbia University (New York City) now offers a new degree-Doctor of Education.-The Bulletin, Emporia.

Ma Dea' I'm too Bo'ed

Little Miss Ima Knowitall, waves in place, lipstick smeared just so, bored at the Methodist church. just meandered into assembly. She waits for entertainment.

But dear me! She learns that the program will consist entirely of clas- veht junior high school. sical music. Quite pained at the thought of anything other than jazz, Jarrell, history instructor of Roosevelt our heroine attempts to find amuse- junior high. ment elsewhere. The beautiful lilting melody of the music does not affect

The net result is an embarrassed school. For Miss Ima and her likefellow students will be taken as reflecting the spirit of the school-a school rude in manner and lacking gray matter. Where are you going to rank our school? -High School Buzz, Phone 130 Hutchinson.

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-Abraham Lincoln.

Social Welfare Committee

We wish to remind you to report to every Wednesday morning for a report of anyone being absent for two or three days because of sickness. If you cannot be there we wish you would please have one of your home room members report for you. Don't forget for we wish to reach everyone who is ill.

Law and Order Committee The chairs in the cafeteria are be-

Boys, throw the paper towels in the

Please try to keep from throwing paper around the cafeteria door.

Sanitation Committee The sanitation committee reminds

Cover that sneeze! This is the topic of the poster this week. If we would take a little time and do this little thing, think how many colds we could prevent. Remember "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN PLAY AT METHODIST

"None But the Brave," a 1-act tragedy, was presented Sunday night

The cast was as follows: The warden, Harold Nelson, junior; chaplain, Leo Howard, senior, and the attendent, Robert Booth, of Roose-

The play was directed by Loren E.

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-Mary Elizabeth Barbero

Schmuck Leads Locals in 32-20 League Victory

Dragon Forward Counters Five Field Goals Against Parsons Friday

Late Threat Checked

Cagers of Second Division Honors in S. E. K. Race

ond place honors in the South East jorie Wise and Sue Major. The capt-Kansas league by beating the Par- ain is Elizabeth McGregor and co-capsons Vikings, 32-20, in a fast and tian, Anna Bell Perry. exciting game last Friday night on "Purple Trojans"-(second hour)-

ship. This year's Viking squad is vir- Anne Tharrington. tually the same squad as of last year | Captain is Hazel Howey and coand the win brought joy to the Dra-captain, Evelyn Lilly. gon players.

Schmuck Leads Scoring

a result of fast breaks with James Gordon; running center, Mary Ellen (Jimmy) Schmuck leading the attack. Massman; guards, Josephine Ortaldo He hit five field goals and two from and Kathleen McCool. Reserves are so the uniforms were still as much the charity line. William (Bill) Mor- Ruby Grassi, Jewel Carney, Beverly a mystery as ever. gan seemed to have found his basket Dean McCracken, Iris Keplinger and eye in making ten points in Friday's Vivian Ferguson. Captain is Josephine game and twelve points in the Joplin Ortaldo and co-captain, Helen Radell. contest a week earlier.

played a fine defensive game.

score was tied at 3-all, but the Purple Purdue. cagers poured on the heat and had a

Visitors Fight To Finish

to 22. Charity tosses by Bitner, guard, ler and co-captain, Maxine Petty. and Schmuck made the score 24 to 16

and Schmuck shot a field goal. Lam- nice Troxel. Captain is Esther Pack- ment so much, if it had not been for bert, substitute forward, ended the ard and co-captain, Ginger Pence. scoring with a charity toss.

The box score: Pittsburg (32)

F	G	FT	F
Schmuck, f	5	2	2
J. Morgan, f	0	0	0
Morgan (f), c	4	2	2
Davis, c		0	0
Noor (c), g	1	0	3
Lambert, f	0	1	1
Bitner, g		1	3
Simoncic, g	0	0	0
Beck, g	2	1	1
Gire, c		0	0
Total	12	7	12
Parsons (20)			
I	rG	FT	F
Westhoff, f	0	1	3
Daley, f	0	0	0
Dick, f	1	0	1
Albertson, f	0	0	0
Hall, c	4	- 1	3
Rust, c		0	0
Long, g		0	3
Frew, g		2	3
Sizemore, g		0	0
Total	8	4	13
Score by quarters:			
Pittsburg 3	13	20	11.503
TroopperP		9	20
Parsons 3	3	1.50	1.53.0
Parsons 3	3	tsb	1.53.0

Mr. Henpeck: Doctor, my wife's dislocated her jaw. If you are passing out our way sometime next week or the week after, you might drop in to see her if you think of it.

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Girls Organize Teams

Interclass Basketball Starts With Enthusiasm, Says Lanyon

Interclass basketball has started in the sophomore girl's gym classes with lot of pep and enthusiasm. The teams appear to be evenly matched as to talent, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor, and they are showing splendid spirit.

The team names and their personnel are "Dragon Juniors" (first hour) forwards, Elizabeth McGregor and Virtually Assures Hoffman Anna Bell Perry; jumping center, Esther Daniels: running center, Alice Elgin; guards, Virginia Hendricks and Donna Loy. Reserves are Sarah Sam-The Dragons virtually clenched sec-ple, Betty Coulter, Gloria Wiles, Mar-

the Lakeside court before a large forwards, Hazle Howey and Virginia Lockett; jumping center, Marjorie Gil-The Pittsburg triumph was recieved christ; running center, Ruth Delaney; by the Purple and White fans as a guards, Evelyn Lilly and Lorita sweet revenge for the Parsons vic- Brooks. Reserves are Aldena Harrison tory last year which kept the Dragons Louise Booker, Becky Sills, Fern Morfrom winning the league champion- gan, Alene Michie, and Margaret

"Sure Shooters"-(third hour)forwards, Helen Radell and Nadine Most of the local's baskets were as Hirni; jumping center, Imogene Van

"Dragon Flies" - (fourth hour)-The tip was controlled entirely by forwards, Jane Baxter and Gen-Pittsburg with Dennis (Duck) Noor, eva McCool; jumping center, Virginia and so on until the whole band was and Morgan at the center position. Friday; running center, Josephine seated on the stage in full uniform, Noor was completely off his usual Sweet; guards, Virginia Evans and form because of an injured ankle and Margaret Trisler. Reserves are Lois in dressed in a uniform of bright contributed only one field goal but Dickey, Arla Faye Miller, Lillian Purdue and Eva May Welch. Captain is At the end of the first quarter the Jane Baxter and co-captain, Lillian entered. The band began its first

commanding lead of 13 to 3 at the wards, Pauline Butler and Dorothy duet, played by Searle Lanyon, serhalf. The Hoffmanites kept up their Sweet; jumping center, Maxine Mc- geant, and Edward Hood, corporal pace in the third quarter making the Anally; running center, Louise Tris- Then, in succession, the band played ler: guards, Maxine Petty and Mar- an overture, a march, a waltz, a cella Russell. Reserves are Mary Sale, novelty number and another march. In the fourth quarter the invaders Mary Gillenwater, Betty June Carder, put on a desperate rally with Hall, Juanita Carpenter, Billie Maurine center, tallyng three field goals in Wells, Ruth Delaine Collins and Nel- which the band members had worked rapid succession making the score 15 lie Ranwez. Captain is Pauline But- and practiced so much, and the peo-

after Frew, guard, had countered a forwards, Ginger Pence and Margaret favorable. The band looked swell, Kellar; jumping center, Bessie Plun- was a consensus of opinion. Frew and Long, guard, tallied from kett; running center, Ruby McReythe court to make the score 20 to 24 nolds; guards, Esther Packard and had cleared more than \$60, according but the threat was ended as Morgan Ernestine Wright. Reserves are Doro- to Mr. Carney. This concert would sank a field goal and charity toss thy Mangrum, Mozelle Dixon and Bernever have netted the music depart-

of members who showed talent. teams to determine the best one, she more than 20 tickets said. Both teams are considered equal. The winning team will meet the winner of the interclass games to

compete for school championship. The teams are composed of Pauline Butler, Jane Baxter, Mary Reed and Leota Lance, forwards; Reba Caldwell, Sarah Sample, Marjorie Gilchrist and Thora Faye Nunn, jumping centers; Oliva Albertini, Olga Brous, Faye Smisor and Marjorie Wise, running centers; Judy Truster, Ortaldo Esther Packard, Josephine and Maxine Petty, guards.

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PLAYER OF THE MOMENT

To occupy the "player of the mo ment" section this week, Dennis (Duck) Noor, rangy center of the basketball squad, has been

Lettering in basketball in his freshman year, Noor has gone ahead and consequently is the only 4-letter man in the cage sport.

This is Noor's last year in high

school. Coach Frank Hoffman wil soon be searching for someone with the ability to fill Duck's position. Noor ranks second in individua scoring so far this season. Noor formerly was a protege o Coach Prentice Gudgen, where he

Curiosity Killed

played junior high basketball a

Roosevelt Junior High School.

(Continued from page 1)

Enter The Uniforms.

Suddenly a boy appeared dressed in a blue coat and white trousers. then another came forth, and another, Leland Schlapper, drum major, came

Mr. Gerald Carney, conductor, number. First came a march, which "Basketteers"—(fifth hour)—for- was at once followed by a trumpet

Billy George Leads Then it was over, the concert for er and co-captain, Maxine Petty.
"Snap Dragons" — (sixth hour)— ple, their curiosity satisfied, filed out of the auditorium. Comments were

A successful concert it was for it the salesmanship of several students. Two teams were selected in the Billy George, sophomore, sold 42 Girl's Athletic Association, said Miss tickets, and Roll Davis, senior, sold Lanyon, because of the large number 31. Closely followed them were Leslie Johnston, junior, and Giovina Games will be played between the Bosco, senior, each of whom sold

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> > Pittsburg Basketball

		Scoring	Tabl	e		
h			Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Pf
1	Schmuck		51	19	121	.20
h	Noor		43	15	101	20
	B. Morgan		43	11	97	10
ıl	Bitner		21	8	50	2
	Lambert		16	9	41	10
f	Beck		8	3	19	
e	Davis		. 4	- 6	14	1
t	Joseph		5	1	11	
Ų	Simoncie		4	0	8	
8	J. Morgan		3	0	6	:
H	Gire		2	0	4	
	Toller		1	1	3	(
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scored 479 points for an average of 34.2 Opponents have totaled 258 be one way of comparing the repoints for an average of 18.4.

last week the Dragon crew cleared of the season. The Dragons beat Erie another hurdle toward its second on the Lakeside court by the score, place aim in the S. E. K. circuit. 42 to 21. The one big threat now is the Henley five of Columbus, which has play-

stages of the season. Hoffman's quintet gained sweet revenge by downing the Vikings, who were instrumental in handing Pitts-

burg the fatal beating in last years, title drive in the S. E. K. At the present time the purple cagers are contemplating the possibility of repeating their success of last year's regional meet by stopping the

champions of the S. E. K. and carrying their colors to the first place in this years regional at Chanute. Chanute has only the Independence

Bulldogs, a team which has not won

Winning this game will give the Comets an undisputed title for first

Purple Prattle

As you all know Henry Bitner, Dragon forward, has an ardent female rooter from Fort Scott but besides this he is also considerd very good by the Bourbon County fans that follow the game. In the sport column of the Fort Scott Greyhound-Tiger News ment that Henry was one of his selections for the South East Kansas all-star team. The Pittsburg fans also think that Bitner is an outstanding guard and should be piaced

With only a few league games reo football and from all apparances will expected to contribute to the scoring. 6 take first place honors in the baskethall tilts

The Dragons do not have much 4 hope that they will win the S. E. K. 8 league but hope that they will get to 4 go to the regional tourament, which will probably be held at Chanute. If 3 the Hoffmanites take the regional Noor, center; and Beck and Bitner. tournament it will be sweet revenge guards. 0 for the defeat suffered at the hands of 2 the Chanute cagers earlier in the schools of the district, has been play-0 season.

The game on the Erie court will lative strength of the Chanute and Pittsburg teams. Chanute was almost By sewing up the Parsons Vikings beaten on the Erie court at the first

The question that is on the lips of ed some nice ball in recent games the international sports fans is whethafter stumbling badly in the early er or not Sir Malcom Cambell, speed demon from England, can attain the high speed of 300 miles per hour in his remodeled racer, Blue Bird. His present record, which he made in 1933, is 272.108 miles per hour. This run was made at Daytona Beach, Florida, where his next run will also be made.

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a league game this season, to defeat. Dragons to Play Erie In Non-League Game

Locals Beat Red Devils in First Meeting by 42-21 Score on Lakeside Court, Jan. 22

The Pittsburg cagers will meet the Erie Red Devils in a non-league basketball game tonight on the Erie

court. This will be the second game between the two teams. The Dragons the sport reporter made the state- won the first game here, 42 to 21. but probably will be handicapped by the smallness of the Erie court. The Chanute Comets barely eked out a victory over the Red Devils on the latter's court.

The Hoffmanites are fresh from a victory over the Parsons crew and are in fine shape. The injured ankle maining to be played it seems that of Dennis Noor, center, will be heal-Pittsburg will not only place second ed enough to allow him to play the in the football race but also in the game tonight. Bill Morgan, forward cage race. Chanute copped first in and center, has hit his stride and is

The Red Devils have not made any outstanding performances this season with the exception of the Chanute game. The Erie crew held Ralph Miller, Chanute forward, almost's

The Purple lineup probably will be Schmuck and Morgan, forwards;

Erie, while one of the smaller ing good basketball all season and is expected to put up a stiff battle.

Half of Money Collected

For the two pictures, "Columbus" and "Jamestown," \$59.20 was collected, according to Miss Dorothy Mc-Pherson, history instructor. It is expected that all for the series of fifteen can be paid by attendance at the first four films. If so, the last eleven films will be free of charge to those who attended the first four.

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