

Nice Work,
Dragon Cagers

THE BOOSTER

We Enjoyed
Watching You

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 1, 1935

Number 18

COMMENTS on the News

—What a Man
—Was His Face Red
—Congratulations, Dragons

By Leo Howard

The "Dragon Whispers" gets scooped on this one:

It seems that Ted Sarr, junior, has a habit of allowing a week's growth of beard to accumulate on his face. When entering a class room he met Phyllis Pinsart and asked her how she would like having him "whisker" her. She answered, "No thanks, my face is sore already." Jack Henderson has been seen with the young lady lately. But then probably her face is just chapped.

Many people are disappointed to hear that the Hauptmann jury has refused the vaudeville contract. They were looking forward to the digging up of an old custom and "rotten egg-ing" them.

The jurors perhaps thought of this and decided to wait for a chance to get on the screen.

Imagine the embarrassment of a senior boy who went to call for the girl friend only to find that an all-girls party was in progress. When he knocked on the door he found that he was about as popular as a cat at a mouse's picnic. Those girls almost tore the house apart. Chairs and tables were overturned and floor lamps upset as they scrambled for the safety of other parts of the house. Maybe they were telling ghost stories and the sudden interruption startled them. For particulars see Bill McWilliams or Mary Rogers.

A Topeka man recently stated that he had seen lots of women who kept their mouths shut. To prove his statement he later admitted that he ran an undertaking establishment.

We wonder what George Washington would have done if his girl friend had asked him how he liked her new hat? Would he have said, "Miss, I cannot tell a lie—" or would he have crossed his fingers and said, "It's beautiful," just like the rest of us do?

Several high school boys recently found it very convenient to find a Fort Scott girl whose brother was ticket taker at a theater. See Guy Edwards or Howard Allison about it.

Although losing last night's game, the Purple Dragons at least have tied for second place honor in the South Eastern Kansas League. This is a repetition of the accomplishments of the football team and stands for an exceptionally good season for both sports. The cage team was unfortunate in having to play in a single round robin and did not have a chance to tie with Chanute for first place. It will get a chance for revenge at the regional meet to be held soon and many sport fans believe that it will beat the Comets in the second encounter. It is generally believed that the Dragons play better basketball than any other team in the league and it can be determined by the outcome of the regional meet.

A startling fact concerning Russia is that even though religion is being discouraged in every imaginable way, there were more Bibles sold there last year in any year previous.

This bears out the statement that religion flourishes best when persecuted most.

Mr. Roth has told us how to cut and prepare meat for the table, now let someone tell us how to get it to cut.

An example of a modern epigram is—A peach on your lap is worth two in the tree.

ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS PLAY CHOSEN BY MISS McPHERSON

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," from the novel by Kate Douglas Wiggin, has been chosen for the annual senior class play this year, Miss Dorothy McPherson, senior sponsor, said. Tryouts will not be started until the faculty play is over.

Speaks in Chapel



Dr. A. Bruce Curry, (above) international known lecturer, author, teacher, and youth leader of New York, who spoke in assembly Wednesday.

Faculty to Give Minstrel, April 4

Annual Presentation by Teachers Will Have Songs, Jokes And Mock Wedding

The faculty play which will be given April 4, in the auditorium will be in the form of a minstrel in two parts. The first part will consist of songs and jokes and the second part will be a mock Negro wedding.

Mr. Gilbert Butts, industrial arts instructor, and Miss Harriett Way, English teacher, will give a short comic sketch before the wedding.

Mr. William H. Row, debate instructor, will be the interlocutor for the minstrel. Mr. M. A. Nation, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Mr. Ray Heady will act as end men.

Mrs. Dora Peterson will be the accompanist. All the other teachers will be in the chorus.

The wedding cast is as follows: Miss Lisa Jane, mother of the bride, Miss Effie Farmer; the bride, Miss Madge Waltz; Lisa Jane's husband, Mr. John E. White; the bride groom, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs; preacher, Mr. Charles O. Jordan; flower girl, Miss Ferda Hatton; Rosicola, Miss Mary Nelson and Hennie Mae, Miss Calla Leeka.

Miss Maude Laney will give a dance at the wedding. The remaining teachers will be the wedding guests at the wedding ceremony.

The first practice was held Monday night. Other practices will be held twice each week, according to Miss Dorothy McPherson, director.

Now For News Contest

Annual Kansas University Awards Are Announced

The Booster has received an invitation to enter the annual Kansas university contest for state high school papers. The divisions of the contest this year will include the news story, the editorial, the feature story, the human interest story, the interview, service to the school and business management.

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, will select the entries from The Booster by March 15.

The division, service to school, is a record of service to a high school by the newspaper of that school and the report should not be limited to such special undertakings as support of team, it was announced.

"Business management" is a report on methods of securing advertising or circulation or handling a business problem for a high school newspaper.

Three or more newspapers will be designated as winners in each division. They will be ranked first, second, third until the equal merit of the work makes discrimination impossible.

The faculty in Journalism at the University of Kansas will be the judges for the contest.

Have Pictures Taken

Pictures of the girls' and boys' glee clubs were taken Tuesday afternoon for the Purple and White at Ferguson's studio. A picture of the band was taken this afternoon.

Hutchinson Begins Ranking All Seniors

Principal Uses High School Grades As Basis; Colleges Want Information

Principal J. L. Hutchinson, who has been making grade point rankings of the seniors this week, had completed approximately one-half of them by Tuesday, a checkup revealed.

"The only justification in making the ranking is for colleges and universities which require a scholastic ranking of a student before he is permitted to enter," Mr. Hutchinson said.

"In order to obtain this data, the students must be evaluated according to their grades." All the grades the student has earned in high school are used.

The grades are ranked according to a numerical value of each letter. The numerical value of each letter is as follows:

A's 1.2, B's 1.1, C's 1, and D's .8. On this basis, three D's are equivalent to two A's.

When the points of each letter are added, the decimal point is disregarded.

Thus the numerical value of A becomes 12, B becomes 11, C becomes 10, and D becomes 8.

The number of A's a student has is multiplied by 12, the number of B's by 11 and the C's and D's by 10 and 8 respectively.

The sum of these products are taken as the numerical rank of an individual. The seniors are then ranked in order of their numerical value, according to Principal Hutchinson.

P.T. A. Meeting for Men Draws Crowd

Program and Banquet Tuesday Planned to Stimulate Interest; Pastor Speaks

An all-men Parent-Teachers Association meeting was held Tuesday night in the high school auditorium with a dinner served in the cafeteria by the women members at 6 o'clock and Rev. Dyre Campbell of the First Christian church as the speaker.

After the speech the group assembled in the auditorium for the remainder of the program. The boys' glee club, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, sang two selections. Ella Hurst was the accompanist.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass's group of boys from the physical education classes provided entertainment in the form of several wrestling and boxing matches.

History Students Talk

Current topics were discussed by American history students under the instruction of Miss Dorothy McPherson. Those who spoke were Mary Alice Montgomery, Harold Nelson and Gordon Van Pelt, all juniors.

The debate team, coached by Mr. William H. Row, discussed the subject "Resolved: That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is preferable to democracy." The speakers were Lewis Kidder, Clifford Kelly, and Leo Howard, seniors and Ivan Adams, junior.

Trace Bill in Congress

The American Government classes, under the instruction of Mr. Marion Nation, traced the passage of a bill through Congress. Those students who took part in this part of the program were: James Hallacy, Dean Dalton, Bob Nevin, Willard Patterson, Julius Wilbert, James Miller, Lawrence Spangler and Don Riordan.

The science classes had planned as their part of the program a service film, but the film did not arrive here in time, Mr. Charles O. Jordan, instructor said.

A crowd of nearly 200 attended the program, which was planned to stimulate interest among the men in P.T. A. work.

Boys Pay For Mirrors

Approximately twenty boys donated a small amount toward the purchase of two new mirrors for the boys rest rooms on the first and on the third floors, according to Jack Overman, junior, who was in charge of the contributions. The mirrors have been purchased and are now ready to be placed.

Grin-o-Grams

A little girl attending an Episcopal church for the first time, was amazed to see all kneel suddenly. She asked her mother what they were going to do. Her mother replied, "Hush, they're going to say their prayers." "What, with all their clothes on?"

Speeding Auto Runs Down Boy's Best Loved Pet

Standing so solemnly by the roadside silhouetted against the rose of the setting sun, little Ted pleaded in his choked voice to the furry, broken bundle clutched in his arms.

It had happened so suddenly. A startled yip, the screeching protest of skidding tires, and the dull thud which sent little Sport hurtling to the pavement broken and battered.

"Oh, Sport, pal, are you hurt?" came the sobbed whisper from between trembling lips. Holding the puppy tenderly, gazing longingly with eyes so swelled they overflowed and trickled, he began caressing the puppy's ears. This had started Sport's tail to wagging and his eyes sparkling as red coals in the night.

But no response came. The pal, who had scampered about on Ted's return from school and helped dig moles, lay inert, a folded body.

Pageant Features P.T. A. Meet Friday

"The Spirit of Congress" Directed By Miss Way Is Presented On Founders Day

The pageant "The Spirit of Congress," was the feature of the annual P.T. A. Founders Day program held at 7:30 o'clock last Friday in the high school auditorium.

Those students who took part in the pageant and the parts they portrayed are as follows:

Betty Dorsey, "spirit"; Joe Reilly, student; Sammie Lee Caskey, Betty Jean Coghill, Mabel Farrell, Isabelle Foreman, Janita James, Wilma Kennedy, Mollie Ellen Ludlow, Nevada Miller, and Mary Rogers, "trees".

Betty Dorsey, the "spirit," sat on a large throne which was surrounded by lighted candles. Joe Reilly, the student, wore a cap and gown and carried books. The girls who played the parts of "trees" wore long flowing gowns of pastel shades. The stage was covered with imitation grass.

"All of the students played their parts well," stated Miss Harriett Way, instructor and director of the play.

After the program visitors and P.T. A. members and visitors went into the school cafeteria. They received refreshments served and prepared by the P.T. A. hospitality committee.

Mrs. C. R. Montgomery is the chairman of this committee. Musical numbers consisted of a vocal solo, by Miss Cecelia Theis, teacher of Central grade school and a selection by the Mother's chorus under the direction of Miss Gabriella Campbell, of the College music department.

Merchants Who Buy Annuals Get Posters

Year Book Does Not Solicit Ads Or Money As Means Of Support

Posters stating that the firm in whose window they have been placed is a supporter of the 1935 Purple and White will be given to each merchant purchasing an annual, according to the sponsors of the annual.

This policy of merely asking the down town merchants to buy annuals has in recent years been substituted for the policy of soliciting ads as a means of helping to support the annual.

In the years gone by the annual was supported largely by ads. About a decade ago, however, the annual changed its policy and solicited money instead.

In these years the Purple and White helped, by its profits, to pay for the stadium and other useful things for the school. Feeling that it could get along without this soliciting of money, the annual, about five years ago, entered into its present policy of merely asking the merchants to buy annuals instead.

Those merchants who buy annuals will have their names printed in the back of the book as supporters of the book.

Life in the Sea

There is life in the open sea at every depth, but a great concentration near the surface and at the bottom, the conditions at the two levels differing greatly.

Contest Standings

KING-QUEEN RACE

Kidder	16	Helm	6
Kelly	5	Pence	15
Cuthbertson	5	Collins	6
Hood	4	McNeil	8
Overman	6	Richards	1
Marchbanks	5	Albertini	5
Morgan	11	Hirni	11

Above is the tabulation taken Wednesday of the number of annuals sold by each king and queen. The kings and queens not listed had not, at that time, turned their sales.

Seniors Paint Opera Setting

Art Department Pupils Have Charge of Constructing Scenes For March 15

When the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," is presented March 15 in the auditorium, spectators will see represented not only talent of the music department, but also work of the art department of the school.

The art department has charge of painting all scenery that will be used. This work is being done mainly by Gordon Hammick, Jack Lambert, and Jerome Marschallinger, seniors, under the direction of Miss Florence White, instructor.

For the past few weeks these three seniors have spent all of their spare time studying the size, shape, and color of rocks so that the scenery will be natural. The first act takes place on the rocky coast of Cornwall. Miss White said the boys enjoy this type of work and are doing their best to make a success of it.

Rocks Form Setting

The scenery in the first act will be a rocky sea shore and will have rocks at the left sloping down to the left center of the stage.

At the right center of the stage there will be a natural arch of rock. A calm sea is in the distance on which a schooner is lying at anchor. This is the pirates' "all but inaccessible lair."

For the second act the scene of action is a ruined chapel in moonlight. The center, right and left stage will be divided by pillars and arches. There will be ruined Gothic windows at the back. This act will give a similar effect to the second act of the opera "Pinafore," which was produced last year.

Eight Scenes Required

There are eight pieces of scenery, three of which will be used for the old chapel and the remaining five to be used on the rock scene.

Mr. Gerald Carney, director, will be in charge of making the framework and stretching the covers. The paint for all the scenery will cost about \$7.50, and Mr. Carney said the completed scenery would cost about \$10, although he does not know as yet, how much the frame work and covers will cost.

Probably more boys will be selected later to help the three seniors. If so, they will be selected from sophomores.

Awards to Typists

Students of Advanced Class Are Rewarded for Work

January awards were given Tuesday to students of the advanced typing classes who submitted specimens of shorthand and typing to Miss Anna D. Costello, instructor.

Those receiving the awards were as follows:
O. G. A.—Georgia Eva Gilbert, Dorothy Broadhurst and Nellie Sullivan.

Complete Theory—Dorothy Spicer, Ernestine Morin, Marye Williams, Alver Laughlin, Thelma Tims, Freda Daggett, Mary F. Fleming and Doris Price.

Forty-word Competent Typist—John Neputi, Geraldine Beard and Joe Dugan.

Fifty-word Competent Typist—Paul Rhoads, Edna June Wheeler, Margaret Mary Osredker, Marye Williams and Ruth Rice.

A gold pin was awarded to Ruth Price for a 60-word competent typist test.

Curry and Roth Give Addresses For Assemblies

Former Is Internationally Known Speaker From New York City

Two Special Chapels

Assemblies Are Held Monday, Wednesday and Today With Film Series Thursday

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, internationally known lecturer, author, teacher and youth leader of New York, was the speaker in an assembly held Wednesday. He was brought to the high school from the College where he gave a series of lectures to the students there.

Doctor Curry is professor of practical theology in Union Theological Seminary, Columbia university, New York City. He was graduated at Davidson college, and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from New York university.

Author of Four Books

He has written four books the names of which are "Facing Student Problems," "Jesus and His Cause," "The Bible and the Quest of Life," "Speaking of Religion," and has contributed articles to "The Intercollegian," "The World Tomorrow," and other journals.

A special leave of absence was granted to him to make a 4-month speaking tour. He came to Pittsburgh from Cornwall, Missy and will go to Boulder university, Colorado, from here.

Some of the subjects which are favorites with Doctor Curry are "Meeting life's new demand;" "Do we really need religion?" "Good religion and bad religion;" "The supreme contribution of Jesus;" "High religion and social change;" "Religion in a barricaded world;" "When religion freezes;" "Finding genuine religious experience;" and "High religion for life's adventure."

Two special assemblies were called Monday, one for the boys and the other for the girls. The purpose was to advertise the P.T. A. men's meeting Tuesday night.

On Thursday a 3-reel picture, "Peter Stuyvesant," was shown as the fifth of the American history series.

Roth an Expert

In the regular assembly Friday Mr. R. O. Roth, merchandising specialist representing the National Live Stock Board, gave a demonstrative lecture on the art of meat cutting. Mr. Roth spoke at the high school after giving addresses to other groups in the city earlier in the week.

Dr. Curry was brought to the high school under the auspices of the H-Y and Girl Reserve clubs which gave up their regular Wednesday meetings so that an all-school assembly could be held. Highlights from his speech were as follows:

"Play the rules of life decently. Some want to know the rules of life and others don't want any."

"Young people, dream all your plans about what your life should be; you should dream dreams."

"The home, school, church, and state are the principal institutions in your life. Whether these institutions become your greatest asset or liability is in your hand."

"Dome" Is Lighted

"Our generation is likely to be economically pinched. Your parents can not do what they want to do for you. Watch for weak spots in your home; point them out and strengthen them."

"While waiting for a train in Washington, I looked upon the illuminated brilliance of the Capitol dome. I could not help contrasting it with the twilight of those who gather beneath it."

"We are confronted with two roadways: The exploiting philosophy of life and philosophy of social responsibility."

"Which call are you going to answer? The one which says come on and live for yourselves, or the one which says to live partly for yourself but mostly for others."

It takes a lot of energy to make up for bad judgment.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fawning together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isiah 11:6.

A child is the father of man.—Franklin.

THE IDEA IS BAD

Each year Principal J. L. Hutchinson must list the seniors who will graduate and rank them according to the results of their grade cards. The senior class of '35 has almost completed its record. Three school years have been spent in making grades which are supposed to represent the work that they have done and the benefits they have received.

This system of ranking students according to grades is a poor one because it places an additional disadvantage on the weaker students, it makes liars and thieves out of some students, and because grading itself is foolishness.

The weaker student is the one who should be helped as much as possible. Instead of accomplishing this, the ranking custom holds them up to the ridicule of the group. It is possible that some timid students quit school to escape the embarrassment of receiving poor grades.

Second, it is true that in some cases this system of ranking acts as a spur to goad the lazy student into greater effort, but in many cases it makes liars and thieves out of some of the students, who will stoop to any depth to get a better ranking than the others in the class. Many students get the idea that the grade is the important thing regardless of how unfair they must be to get it. Honest students become discouraged when they see their neighbors cheat and make a good ranking while they rank far below them.

And most important of all, grading itself is foolishness because it is impossible to say that because a person ranks one point higher on a test than his neighbor that he is smarter than the other. Again it is unjust to say that because a person "crams" before the examination, makes a good score and immediately forgets all the material, should be graded higher than another, although ranking lower on the test, remembers what he has learned and can apply it practically.

High schools must realize that it is more important for the graduating classes to know how to apply a few things they have learned than to have a string of A's after their names.

Yet it is not entirely the high school's fault that it still clings to this antiquated system of ranking. It is the fault of the colleges and universities which demand that they know how a student ranks with the other members of his class. They must know whether that student was one point ahead or behind another student, whether that point was gained legally or not.

Regardless whose fault it is, the fact remains that ranking students is a poor policy and should be discarded.—L. H.

Many persons are sympathizing with Richard Bruno Hauptmann and his wife. The ones who really deserve sympathy are the jury members, who much against their will but because they thought it their duty as citizens, were forced to convict Hauptmann.

A NEW DEAL

For the second consecutive year Pittsburg has been under a handicap because of a single round robin schedule in basketball. A double round robin would suit Pittsburg better.

This would be a good thing. Pittsburg has been at a disadvantage by playing most of its difficult games away from home. It is always more difficult to play away from home than it is at home. We think that if we had a double round robin it would be much fairer to all teams involved. Each team would get a chance to play its opponents once on its home court. This would also show whether a team was really good or just in a winning streak for a few games.

Last year Pittsburg had to play the league winners, the Parsons Vikings, on their court. This year the Dragons had to play the league winning Chanute Comets on their court. Neither year have the Dragons met the championship team on their own court. A double round robin would be much fairer to everyone involved.

This is the stand that the Pittsburg coach and fans are taking and from all evidence the school is backing them up.—J. C. M.

Speaking to all your friends and acquaintances wherever you see them will help your popularity immeasurably.

GIRLS ARE DUMB!

Girls are so much dumber than boys!

Yes, perhaps they are, but the teachers in selecting students to represent the senior high school in the scholarship contests at the College in the spring named eleven girls and eight boys. Of course, that might have been an accident, you boys say.

Again, the term honor roll showed there were five students that made all A's and that four of these five were girls. The term honor roll also showed there were 61 girls out of the 100 pupils on the list, and that all eight of the students on the honorable mention were girls.

Of course, that is "book larnin'" you say. Well perhaps it doesn't count for much and, "girls are much dumber than boys!"—D. J. W.

Try writing so that someone other than yourself can read it. Illegible material is worthless and most teachers do not try to read hen's scratches.

LEADERS CLUB

The Pittsburg high school is lucky to contain in its ranks such a group of enterprising young men as those who make up the Leaders' club. This club was organized this year for the first time. It is under the sponsorship of Track Coach F. M. Snodgrass and made up of sophomore, junior and senior boys.

The purpose of this club is to promote athletics among the students of the high school who do not take gym and among the pupils of the grade schools of the city. To accomplish this purpose they have organized in the high school such activities as the interclass basketball tournament, which is going on now, and the intramural horseshoe and ping pong tournaments.

They have also organized a league among the grade schools of the city and have had them play for the city championship in armoryball and basketball.

In the high school many students who do not take gym, and therefore do not get much physical training, are obtaining exercise by playing in the interclass basketball tournament on home room teams. This keeps them in better physical condition than they would otherwise keep in, and it also keeps them interested in athletics in their junior and senior years.

The tournaments in the grade schools develop boys in mind and body. Many boys who are not excellent players did not have much chance just among themselves but, since the Leaders' club has organized them, they are developing themselves so that they can hold their own. This keeps them from developing what is commonly known as an "inferiority complex" which leads to shyness and failure in later life.

The boys in the Leaders' club, unselfishly, give all of their spare time, which they could spend at something more profitable to themselves, refereeing the high school sports and coaching the grade school pupils.

So, in all fairness to these boys they should be heartily commended for the service they are doing for the school and the community.—E. E.

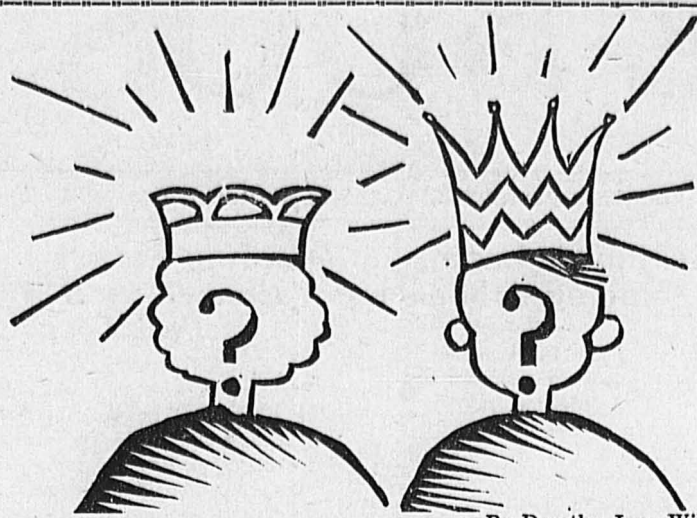
Oh, how few persons can laugh at jokes on themselves.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 1—Douglas basketball game in high school gym.
March 6—Girl Reserve party.
March 6—Puppet show at Lake-side.

March 8—"Maid in Japan," Roosevelt opera in high school auditorium.

The King And Queen — !



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Senior? Junior? Sophomore?

The king and queen of the Purple and White are about to be elected—long live the king and queen!

The question now: Who will wear the royal purple robes, sit upon the beautiful (sheet draped) throne, and try to look natural under the sparkling (cardboard) crowns?

It is not the ceremony which is so important—it is the election itself. A wide range of candidates is offered for you to choose from. There are blonds, brunettes, scholars, students, athletes, leaders—all nice kids.

The main thing is—buy a Purple and White and vote for someone.

What the Seniors Plan to Do

Leo Howard, Booster editor ex-officio, will attend college during the summer. Leo has not decided definitely but hopes to attend Columbia university. He will take one year of pre-law at the Kansas State Teachers College. He will finish his college course at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.

Lena Pender, Booster reporter, plans to continue her journalism course next year at the College here. She will minor in music. Lena will spend the summer vacation in Kansas City and Sioux City, Ia.

John Miller, Purple and White editor, will visit in Tennessee and Iowa next summer. John will take a course in business administration at the College here.

Jack Henderson, president of David New chapter of Hi-Y, will go to San Antonio, Tex., next summer. He will work on a ranch while in Texas. He plans to attend college but has not decided on either his course or the college.

Dorothy Jane Wilson, Booster cartoonist, will attend the College for one or two years. She then plans to attend either the Chicago Art Institute or the Kansas City Art School. Her ambition is to be either a designer, interior decorator or a housewife.

Diana Ferguson, Booster reporter, will enter the College here next fall. She will continue a journalism course. Diana will visit in St. Louis and Chicago during vacation.

Mary Louise Lock, member of Mr. Ray Heady's home room, will work at the P. & G. bakery next summer. She will go to Florida next September. After a few weeks vacation, she will return to her work at the P. & G.

Ruth Logan, Booster columnist, plans to enter a school of beauty

culture in Kansas City sometime during the coming year. After finishing the course she will return to Pittsburg where she will begin her practice as a cosmetologist.

Shirley Jean Smith, member of Mr. Ray Heady's home room, plans to attend a girl's camp next summer. She also says that she would like a trip to California. Next fall she will enter college, where she will major in home economics and minor in art. She has not decided on the college she will attend.

Lanita Brown, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, will visit in California and Portland, Ore., next summer. She will go to Kansas City next fall where she will enter training at the General hospital.

Margaret Douglas, vice president of Girl Reserves, will enroll in a 2-year pre-med course at Kansas State Teachers College. She will finish her course at the Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City.

Lois Woods, member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room, will begin apprentice work at the Powder Puff Beauty shop next June. After finishing the course Lois plans to practice for two years.

Winnie Pence, member of Miss Frances Palmer's home room plans to visit in California and Tulsa next summer. Next fall she will enter the Kansas State Teachers College. She will take a pre-med course. After finishing her course she will enter the St. Lukes hospital in Kansas City.

Margaret Lock Fogarty, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, will go to Honolulu next November where she will join her husband, Ralph Fogarty. They will make their home in Honolulu for the next year and a half.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

Bits O' Gossip: Muriel Cathern Richards has it so bad that she blushes every time Jerome Marshallinger's name is mentioned.—Calvin Stephenson is being seen quite frequently in the company of Jeanette Short.—Ed Weaver and June Armstrong have decided to let by-gones be by-gones—Olga Brous and George Cannon also are treading on rosy paths after a whole five days of indifference.

The dramatics classes are mourned deeply by all and sundry since their demise; the members committed suicide a week ago.

The boys of P. H. S. have devised a way to avoid that so embarrassing experience of having a sweet young thing say "No" to them. It is a card which reads as follows:

Let's step out tonight to..... at..... o'clock. Remarks..... If you do not accept, please return card.

Alden Carder would much rather this wasn't told. He found his lost billfold—at home in his trousers pocket.

Apple sauce, that's what it is, apple sauce for breakfast.

Happy will be lucky bride who

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Boy

Roll Davis, who has the lead in the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," is the senior boy of the moment. Roll is about five feet ten inches tall and is a member of Mr. M. A. Nation's home room. Roll sings first tenor in the glee club and he is a member of the boy's quartet. If Roll is not already one of your friends, you should make it your duty to meet him as he likes to make friends.

Senior Girl

Red hair, light green eyes, and five feet seven inches tall is the description of a certain senior girl. She is a member of Miss Dorothy McPherson's home room and sings soprano in the girls' glee club. She is frequently seen with Mary Dean Skidmore. Have you guessed who she is? You are right, it's Virginia Hay.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

Bill Murphy—Jordan, what did you do with all those penny pencils that you had?

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—I sold them for a nickel.

Myron Newton—He was given a gold gun by the police force with a pearl handle.

Melvin Welcher—My story's short but powerful.

Henry Flack—Norma Shearer originated in Canada.

Dorothy Jane Wilson—Johnnie, she said not to tell that yet.

Charles Collins—The older a boy gets the less he cries till finally he can't cry; but the older a girl gets the more she cries.

Miss Ferda Hatton—By the end of the year you should be able to write 30 minutes in one word.

Jack Henderson—I'm just a modern lion in a Daniel's den.

Lewis Kidder—(looking at Gertrude Sellmansberger's picture)—Is this mine? It says "Love, Gertrude."

Ruth Logan—How do you pronounce mouleuseum?
Clifford Kelly—Do you mean Mussolini?

Dorothy Jane Wilson—You're going to make me think I'm funny if you keep laughing at me.

Roll Davis—I don't think there is anything about Washington in the Bible.

Joe Harrigan—I've got a crush on Henry Flack and as soon as he finishes his cooking course, I'm going to marry him.

Mr. William Row—Tell me something about the one you don't know anything about.

Diana Ferguson—He said I'm minus a spring.

John Holmes—(speaking of eggs)—How do you get them out?

Mr. Wallace Jenkins—Break the shell.

Mr. Gerald Carney—Ed, you get ahead three measures in one measure.

Mr. Clyde Hartford—Ever have any rabbit sausage?

Jack Overman—(to Jean Kirkwood)—How about some French fried cow?

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Freckles"

by Gene Stratton-Porter

This book of the life of Freckles, the nameless waif who guards the Lumberlost timber leases, has proved to be one of the most popular books for many years. Its romance, adventure, humor, and pathos appeal to everyone.

Freckles, an orphan with only one hand, is hired out by the orphanage. When the man who has hired him sees his handicap he is very angry, and so Freckles runs away. A Mr. McLean finally gives him the job of guarding the valuable timber of the swampy Lumberlost.

It is while he is working on this job that he meets a girl to whom he gives the name "Swamp Angel," and who becomes his best friend.

He has many adventures trying to protect the timber from the gang of Black Jack. One day when the Angel and he are watching the men cut trees, the Angel gets in the way of one that is falling. In an effort to save the girl he loves, Freckles is very badly hurt and he almost dies, but as you have wanted all along, there is a happy ending with Freckles finding his parents.

The action is fast from beginning to end, and the book is sure to please all.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Manners in school are as important as manners in the home. The following questions were taken from "The Kansas Teacher" prepared by Principal H. H. Robinson, Augusta High School, Augusta, Kas. Test yourself on them.

Questions

1. It is courteous to encourage one who is trying to recite by holding your own hand in the air.

2. Time taken for fire-drill should be considered a recreational and one should take the occasion for having a good time.

3. It is not proper for boys to detain their girl friends in the halls for long conversations.

4. It is expected that pupils should use the halls for lounging purposes.

5. One cannot be expected to help keep paper from the floors when there are as many people in the building as there are in the high school.

6. One should run through the corridors so as to get to class early.

7. It is ill-mannered to be boisterous in corridors or other places where people must meet.

8. Girls show their affection for each other by walking in public with their arms entwined about each other.

9. It is discourteous to recite so that part of the class cannot hear.

10. It is ill-mannered to whistle in a school building while other people are in the building.

11. It is not necessary for pupils to express gratitude to their teachers for special help.

12. Teachers should always be addressed as "mister" or "miss" in school or in public.

13. While classes are in progress, one is as quiet as possible in the halls.

14. One should support his own team by jeering at the opponent.

15. One who is thoughtful does not interrupt class or study by frequent trips to the pencil sharpener or elsewhere.

16. Polite boys are usually sissies.

Answers

1. false 9. true
2. false 10. true
3. true 11. false
4. false 12. true
5. false 13. true
6. false 14. false
7. true 15. true
8. false 16. false

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1932

When Lois Hallacy Ellis, Margaret Campbell, Milton Zacharias, and John Shafer made up the debate team which won first place in the S. E. K. debate tournament held at Parsons?

When Iola was in the S. E. K. basketball league?

1933

When Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor, gave the colorblind test to all the students in chapel?

When "Sun-Up" was chosen as the junior play?

1934

When the Dragons defeated the Columbus Titans in a basketball game, 23 to 20?

WHAT OTHERS SAY

From the Parsons School Reporter.

Child was picked to be one of the twenty-five dew drops that danced through a garden of roses in a school play. Such pretty roses they were; their little dresses of pink and crepe paper made each one a masterpiece of beauty to the little dew-drop child.

Her simple little dress of white cheese cloth was quite inadequate to her dreams and her whole being rebelled against that dress. In reality, the child in white is as important toward painting a picture for the audience as the pretty little rose, but the dew drop's only wish that some day she would be a rose.

In everyday life, isn't it always our ambition to be a little better than we are? Aren't we always rebelling against our hum-drum life and wishing we could change places with some one else? This some one else may have something we want, but in all probability, this person who has it doesn't care for it much, and is secretly wishing for something he or she doesn't have.

In all our dealings with life, our part will probably seem commonplace to us, but let us try and remember that being a dew drop is just as important as being a rose—and the grass is always greener across the fence.

Poet's Corner

VALENTINES

I found it there, today;
It had been hidden, laid away,
The cherished valentine he made.
(Childhood memories have stayed.)
Its loving verse in hasty scrawl,
(Crudest matters not at all)
An almost too plump crimson heart,
Through it sketched a cupid's dart.
Today, the mailman from his pack
Left valentines which somehow lack
The poignant charm of childhood days,
As this faded one of by-gone days.
—Wanda Faulkner, sophomore

Close Race Arises In Sweater Contest

Band and Orchestra Members Compete for Prizes; Carder and Lanyon Rank Highest

That there will be a close race to determine the winners of the two sweaters to be given to a band member and an orchestra member was shown in a check-up of the point system made by Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, at the end of the first semester.

The following results were shown: In the band two senior boys, Alden Carder and Searle Lanyon, rank highest with the most outside points. Edward Hood and Charles Duncan also rank high but, being juniors, are not eligible.

In the orchestra the thirteen seniors ranking highest are Alden Carder, Stewart Davis, Vincent Jackson, Searle Lanyon, John Miller, Mayfield Rose.

Leland Schlapper, Valgene Brown, Eugene Ann Crane, Mildred Collins, Robert Fleischaker, Robert Nevin, and Jack Roby.

Lower classmen who rank high but who are not eligible are Ray Armstrong, Jack Cheyne, Charles Duncan, Edward Hood, John Nevin, Ted Saar, Jack Tryon, Ella Bowman, Harriet Ellen Carter, Isabelle Forman, Frederic Schlapper, and Jane Henderson.

Twenty three others have not more than two absences from rehearsals. There have been 23 rehearsals since the point system was started.

The point system is the system by which Mr. Carney rates his students in the band and orchestra. A certain number of points is given for each event participated in by the music student. The two seniors ranking highest will receive sweaters. Others with a high percentage will receive a purple letter "P" with a lyre design superimposed.

Two Contests Opened

Students May Win Prizes For Best Essays Entered

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture company, are sponsoring two essay contests. Any high school student is eligible to enter. For the rules and details students interested should see Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

The Columbia university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in collaboration with the C. S. P. A. is offering three prizes for the best news story, best feature story and the best news editorials. Only journalism students are eligible.

The Writer's Club of Columbia university is cooperating with the C. S. P. A. to sponsor a literary contest for which they are offering three prizes. Poems, stories and articles are included in this.

The C. S. P. A. is also sponsoring a publicity contest. This is for the publicity which is printed in member-publications regarding the activities of the C. S. P. A.

The material for these contests must be printed between Feb. 1, 1934 and Feb. 1, 1935.

Six high school students will receive a tour of the United States as prizes in the Sequoia essay contest. The essay or letter must be between 300 or 500 words in length. Topics are available and listed in the Sequoia educational handbook. Two topics which have been suggested are "Our National Parks" and a description of the scenes in the motion picture, "Sequoia."

The list of judges for this contest include eighteen prominent persons. The name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

Feb. 24—James Kelly, Charles Watson.
Feb. 25—Josephine Pichlemer.
Feb. 26—Ada Lee Allen, Esther Packard, Louis Grassi.
Feb. 27—Cathern Agnes Parks, Robert Tharrington.
Feb. 29—Donald Keith.

Class Writes Feature Stories
A 2-week study of the feature story has been completed by the journalism class. Reports by different authorities have been made by the members. Each student is expected to write two feature stories to demonstrate his ability. The stories will be printed in The Booster, according to Mr. Ray Heady, instructor.

A woman seldom hits anything when she throws a rock, but she smashes the target when she throws a hint.

BABE'S HAMBURGER INN
20th and Broadway

WEARS HANDKERCHIEF TO HIDE DIRT

"She wears that handkerchief around her wrist to hide the dirt," replied Jesse Collins when asked why Maxine Graue had on the decoration.

Just about the time Jesse finished his little speech, he received a poke in the ribs from Maxine. Then explanations were in order. Maxine began with a stutter and said adhesive tape had been on her wrist and when she took it off it left dirty marks. The mystery was solved.



A special assembly was held Wednesday in place of the regular Hi-Y meetings. Dr. Bruce Curry was the speaker.

DRAGONITES TO GIVE IRISH PARTY AT 7:30 TONIGHT

An Irish party will be given by the Dragonites at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium. Not only the Dragonites are invited but also all football and basketball lettermen.

The program was planned by an entertainment committee composed of Leo Howard, Mary Alice Montgomery, Bob Nevins, and Jeanette Short. The program will consist of singing Irish songs, playing games, folk dancing, and an initiation service. The club will initiate Robert Fleischaker, senior.

Wafers and punch will be served the close of the party.

Did You Know?

That Eugenia Ann Crane, senior, won first at the tri-state music contest for violin in her sophomore year?

That Pittsburg high school has been a member of the North Central Association since 1916?

That the Quill & Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized in Pittsburg Senior High School in 1927?

RECEIVES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hutchinson Is Asked to Nominate Boys for Scholarship

Principal J. L. Hutchinson has received a letter from Prof. Olin Templin, chairman of the Summerfield Scholarship committee, last week, requesting him to nominate some of the highest ranking boys in the senior class for Summerfield scholarships.

According to Mr. Templin the preliminary examinations of these boys will be held March 23 in ten different cities of Kansas. The candidates will go to the city most convenient to him.

About 30 of those who take this examination will be invited to the University of Kansas. April 26 and 27, for the final examinations and interviews. The name of the successful candidates will be announced about commencement time.

According to Mr. Hutchinson boys should begin preparing for these examinations when they are sophomores.

Projects Near Completion

The manual training students have completed several projects including, cedar chests, medicine cabinets, lamps, lawn chairs, and end tables. Others are nearing completion, according to Mr. Gilbert Butts, woodwork instructor.

Classes Studying Cereals

The classes in Foods 1, under the supervision of Miss Calla Leeka, are taking up the study of breakfast cereals, and working out problems to determine what foods are most economical.

Keller Acquires Position

Oscar Keller, graduate student, who during the first semester worked in the high school, is now employed by the Connet Printing Company.

A Yale expedition is exploring the Himalayan mountains and western Tibet in search of man's development from an ape-like creature.

STUDENTS

Visit Mrs. Daff's Lunch Room Just Across The Street On 14th. Home Made Pies, Chilli, And Sandwiches.

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First in War, First in Peace, And First in Hearts of His Countrymen Was Washington

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Feb. 22, the 203rd birthday of the Father of our Country, George Washington was celebrated throughout the United States and of all the stories that are being told of him probably very few of them are true.

Hardly anything is really known of his childhood, education, sports, adventures, and ambitions, and so in an effort to surround him with the background such a heroic figure in the national history should have, many fables, legends, and historical fiction have been written about his boyhood. To all indications however, he was a normal, healthy boy.

Born at Bridge's Creek
Washington was born at Bridge's Creek plantation, Westmoreland County, Virginia, on Feb. 22, 1732 (old style calendar Feb. 11). This plantation had also been the birthplace of his father and grandfather.

When he was three years of age his father moved to another plantation in Prince William County, called "Epsewassan" by the Indians, and later to be called Mount Vernon.

Father Stressed Sport
George's father always impressed upon him the importance of exercise, which made him have a strong love of sports and a desire to play every game to win.

It was when George was eleven years of age that his father died leaving him the 280-acre farm, "Epsewassan". He was then sent to his brother Augustine, where he attended the best school available. He found life here very pleasant, and was the leader in all games and sports—vaulting, running, jumping, pitching quoits, throwing the bar—and he excelled in horsemanship.

Wanted to be Sailor
Washington had always wanted to be a sailor, and so when he secured a midshipman's warrant he thought his dreams of adventure were to come true at last, but at the last moment his mother refused to allow him to go. He went back to his studies and soon took up surveying.

When he was about sixteen he met Lord Fairfax, who allowed him to help with the surveying of his holdings in the Shenandoah Valley. Fairfax proved to be one of the best friends Washington ever had, and in later years he described Washington as—strong in body, grave in spirit, with a full sense

of responsibility, a seeker of knowledge always, and an abiding love for the great outdoors.

Had Many Hardships.

While pursuing his career as a surveyor it was necessary to learn about the hardships of pioneering and the customs of the frontier. This all served him well when he started his military career at the age of nineteen. He was first appointed adjutant general of the militia of Virginia, and he soon proved himself to be a successful commander.

However, when in command of a regiment on the frontier, in 1754, he was forced to surrender to a superior French force at Fort Necessity, and was about the only officer to return from General Braddock's ill-fated expedition to Fort Duquesne. But he had the satisfaction of later seeing Fort Duquesne taken by the English.

Health Gave Way

In 1785, his health gave way and he retired to Mount Vernon. Soon he married a wealthy young widow and entered into the social life of the country.

After many years of quiet life he was recalled to the public eye by being sent to the First and Second Continental Congresses, the latter of which voted him commander-in-chief of the army.

The remainder of his life in well known to all students—his part in the Revolutionary War, his being elected the first President of the United States, and his death on Dec. 14, 1799.

None of the portraits that have been painted of Washington accurately resemble him. He has been described as fully six feet two inches in height, slender, with blue eyes, and an abundance of brown hair and clear ruddy complexion. His manner was self-controlled and his speech well considered.

Liked Fox Hunting

In his younger days, Washington's favorite sport was fox hunting. And he always said he loved dancing next to horses, dogs, and the chase. He looked on surveying as play rather than work.

When he became older he enjoyed the theater, companionship of his old and new friends, current publications, and general supervision of his estates. The latter he termed: "The most favorite amusement of my life."

Boys Attend Better

Girls Are Second in Attendance Statistics Show

Boys like to come to school better than girls, but the girls are on time more often than the boys, according to the statistics for the third 6-week period compiled by Miss Mary Nelson, secretary to the principal.

Miss Nelson's report show that the boys at that time had 544 days of absence and the girls had 606 days of absence. This shows that five percent of the boys in school were absent during the period and 6.2 percent of the girls.

According to the report, the girls although they had many more absences than the boys, have had only 103 tardies recorded and the boys have had 334.

Of the 414 girls in school, 83 were neither absent nor tardy during the six weeks and 95 of the 395 boys enrolled were neither absent nor tardy.

Walker Prints Echo

Ray Walker, special printing student, is now in charge of printing the Roosevelt Echo, a 4-page bi-weekly paper of the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Lakeside Show

A puppet show will be given in the Lakeside auditorium March 6. There will be two performances. The matinee will be at 3 o'clock and the night performance at 8 o'clock.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO SING AND DANCE IN STAGE SHOW

Several high school students are in the choruses of "The World's All Right," the stage show to be given at the Mirza temple next Monday and Tuesday.

The "Harlem Highsteppers" is an act featuring Mary Elisabeth Guffy and James Hazen, graduate of the high school. In the chorus are Margaret Marty, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Edna Wheeler, seniors; Harriet Ellen Carter, Eunice McElroy, Edna Mae Gesslein, juniors; and Jane Baxter and Arla Fay Miller, sophomores.

Another number features Ruth Askins, '32, as the "Melody Miss" of the studio. She sings a group of love songs as Pauline Jones, Ruth Drago, Patty Marsh, and Harriett Way dance the minuet.

Other high school girls in the sunshine and dancing choruses are Virginia Hay, Alice Haigler, Dorothy White, Margaret Hamilton, Olga Brous, Bertha Toussaint, June Armstrong, Virginia Evans, Phyllis Pinsart, Ruth Logan, Mary Beth Wheeler, Vernita Mooney, and Pauline Butler.

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CONTEST ISSUES REACH MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY

Contest issues of The Booster have been received by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, according to a report received by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

This year about 900 papers have been entered in the contest.

This includes student publications from junior high schools to colleges. Because of the large number of high school papers entered, the results of the contest will not be announced until about the middle of March or the first of April, according to Mr. Heady.

The fee of \$3 for entrance in the contest also entitles The Booster to a membership in the N. S. P. A.



The Girl Reserves met Wednesday in an all-school assembly to hear Dr. Bruce Curry.

The Girl Reserve clubs had their picture taken for the annual Feb. 13. It was taken in a group in front of the school. The price was five cents for each girl. Ferguson was the photographer.

The Girl Reserve cabinet and sponsors had a covered-dish supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Miss Calla Leeka, 216 East Adams.

The following were present: Gertrude Sellmansberger, Greta Gilliland, Mildred Collins, Margaret Douglas, and Eileen Stephenson, all seniors; Margaret Myers, Muriel Catherine Richards, and Mary Montgomery, all juniors.

Miss Esther Gable, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Florence White, Miss Jessie M. Bailey and the hostess.

BITS OF NEWS

from The Booster exchange list

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.—Independence, Kas., Student.

The old fashioned wall phone had one advantage. The bore quit when his feet got tired.—McPherson Republic.

People never come up as they used to "in the nick of time"; they "appear at the psychological moment".—J. Dover Wilson.

In answer to the teachers' question, the seniors in Fowler, Colo., have the privilege of saying, "I dunno" on senior class day. Those who do not use the negative answer can expect to be chastised.

Our idea of the feature of senior day would be something different and unusual, instead of just the same old thing.—The Oracle, Winfield.

Students Win Prizes

Several high school students won prizes in the "plum contest" sponsored by the Pittsburg merchants and the Headlight and the Sun last week. Those winning \$1 were Richard Landers, senior; LaVerne Ferguson, junior and Edna J. Wheeler, senior. Theatre ticket winners were Lena Pender and Ruth Logan, senior; and LaVonna Stokes, junior.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Social Welfare Committee

The social welfare committee reminds you:

Remember your reports Wednesday. These reports are a part of your Wednesday duties. Please remember this, you may make someone happy by sending him a card.

Sanitation Committee

The sanitation committee reminds you:

Have you noticed the conditions in the rest rooms? Do you think they are up to standard, clean and orderly? You know the answer.

If each of you would do your part—refrain from writing on the walls and throwing paper towels on the floor—you would notice a big improvement.

Public Private Property Committee

If you have lost anything, see Miss Anna D. Costello, room 208.

Council Will Plant Trees

The Student Council decided in a meeting Friday to plant three Chinese elm trees on Arbor Day. Two are to replace dead trees and the other is to be dedicated to Miss Clara Radell, Latin teacher, according to Miss Effie Farner, Student Council sponsor.

ROLLER SKATING BECOMES POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Roller skating burst into prominence as the latest fad of the high school last week as hundreds of students took advantage of the warm weather to gain exercise and recreation.

Between 150 and 200 students were out each night the weather would permit. Favorite districts of the city to which the skaters flocked were Lincoln Park, South Walnut street and near the high school.

Police officers warned students against skating in the street because of the danger from motor traffic. There is a city ordinance against skating in the streets.

WITH THE GRADS

1934—Ramona Shultz is working at the Kelso Feed Store.

1933—Joseph Cumiskey is working at the Kansas Gas & Electric Co.

1932—"Becky" Bunyan is working at the Bunyan Smart Shop.

1931—"Pat" Kelly is working at the Safeway grocery store.

1930—George Presson is working at the Hagman Candy Co.

1929—Margaret Mangrum is a substitute teacher. She is now teaching in Walnut.

1928—Marjorie House is working at Woolworth.

1927—Rozella Caldwell is now teaching in Kansas City.

1926—Lee Bournville is athletic coach at West Mineral.

1925—Paul Ham is teaching in Sand Springs, Okla.

1924—Elizabeth Cornelius is now Mrs. Herbert Cormack of Iowa City, Ia.

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Dragons Tie Tigers For Second Place

Titans Tounce Purples In Fast Game Last Night

Locals In 25 to 20 Loss to Share Honors of League With Tigers

Morgan High Scorer

Cherokee County Boys In Lead At End of All Quarters; Bitner Out of Joust On Fouls

Trailing all of the way, the Purple Dragons suffered defeat at the hands of the Columbus Titans last night on the Columbus court. The Purples were turned back to the tune of 25 to 20 in last league game of the season. Bill Morgan, forward, led the Dragons, with six field goals. The Dragons were forced into a tie for second place in the S. E. K. League with the Fort Scott Tigers by losing this game.

The first quarter ended with the score tied 6 to 6 but the half found the Cherokee County boys leading with a 13 to 10 edge.

Rallying to tie the score, the Dragons then dropped back and the score was 15 to 17 at the end of the third quarter.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman started Morgan, Noor, Beck, Bitner and Schmuck and Coach Henley started A. Tinney, B. Tinney, Duvall, Reynolds and McComack. Coach Henley did not vary from this lineup. Simonie for Bitner and Davis for Simonie.

In ability to connect with the hoop on long or short shots and poor judging on free throws by the Dragons gave the Titans a safe margin of 25 to 20 at the end of the fourth quarter.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Columbus (25)	7	2	2
McComack	2	1	1
A. Tinney	1	1	1
Duvall	1	1	1
Reynolds	0	0	0
B. Tinney	0	0	1
Pittsburg (20)	FG	FT	F
Schmuck	0	0	3
Noor	0	4	3
Morgan	6	0	1
Bitner	0	1	4
Davis	0	0	0
Beck	1	1	1
Simonie	0	0	0

Referee: Floyd Smith, Iola.

Commercial Studies Require Skill of Students Who Wish to Fit Themselves into Business

When a student takes the commercial course he may be fitting himself for several things. He may be preparing to be a teacher, stenographer, secretary, typist, or bookkeeper. It takes work to master the technique of shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing. But it is worth it. A skill is developed. The student can do something. The following paragraph constitutes a sketch of the commercial department:

Penmanship and spelling are required of all commercial students and counts as one-half unit. The aims of these subjects are to teach the pupil how to spell practical words and to write so that it can be read.

Geography Is Required
To enable a student to know more about cities and different countries, industrial geography is required. For taking this the student receives one-fourth unit.

Commercial law is required of commercial students to acquaint them with simple contracts, how to make out legal papers, and to become better acquainted with the legal phases of business practices. Credit received is one-half unit.

Bookkeeping in high school gives a training in handling business papers, how to make out statements and checks, keep journals and ledgers and

handle other details of bookkeeping.

Use Gregg System Here
Shorthand is required of both juniors and seniors. This school uses the Gregg system of shorthand. In beginning shorthand the students learn the principals and the system, while in advanced shorthand he applies the knowledge learned the previous year.

Typewriting is also required of both juniors and seniors. Credit is two units for two years. This course trains the student in a systematic and scientific way to become an accurate and efficient typist.

Business arithmetic, one-half unit, and business English, one unit, are required. Business arithmetic strives to give the student ability to handle figures rapidly and accurately.

Students Learn to Write
Business English is to present the essential and practical features of grammar, so that students can speak and write English correctly in the shortest time possible.

In the commercial course one does not get many choices. In plain speaking, it is a difficult course. Teachers who teach commercial subjects are

Mrs. Dora Peterson, Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Florence White, Mr. M. A. Nation, Miss Jessie M. Bailey, Miss Ferla Hatton and Miss Anna D. Costello.

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
*Chanute	6	0	1.000	209	136
Pittsburg	4	1	.800	136	95
Fort Scott	3	2	.600	118	113
Coffeyville	2	3	.400	100	128
Parsons	2	3	.400	101	116
Columbus	1	4	.200	97	101
Independence	0	5	.000	89	142

*—Final standing.

Results Last Week

Pittsburg 27, Fort Scott 24.
Independence 23, Chanute 47.
Columbus 18, Parsons 22.
Fredonia 11, Coffeyville 19.
Pittsburg 37, Anderson 15.

Games This Week

Today—Fort Scott at Parsons, Independence at Coffeyville, Chanute at Iola (non-conference).

Chanute, by defeating the Independence Bulldogs last Friday night, rung down the curtain on its share of league play. The Comets completed an unusually successful season, winning every game. They were lucky enough to have their hardest games on their own court, and took advantage of this. By consistent playing they showed themselves worthy of being called S. E. K. champions for 1935.

Pittsburg, which was Chanute's closest contender, put itself in line for second place honors by its win over Fort Scott last Friday. Pittsburg, after trailing most of the game, came from behind with a Garrison finish to chalk up its fifth league victory of the season. The only obstacle in the path of the Dragons for second place is the Columbus quintet, which Pittsburg defeated earlier in the season by a 20 to 17 score. Although this may be a hard game, it is generally conceded that Pittsburg has the upper hand.

Some of the most sensational shooting for some seasons was shown by Miller, Chanute forward, who rolled up a 100-point total in league play or an average of nearly 17 points per game. He is said to be one of the best first year players the league has ever seen and is expected, by the time he is a senior, to be one of the best players ever turned out by the S. E. K.

Cicero the Cynic says: To walk through a cemetery you'd think the wicked never die.

BRIGGS LOOKS FORWARD TO TENNIS THIS SPRING

"Our main idea right now is to get the tennis courts in shape," said Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, tennis coach, last Tuesday when asked about this year's tennis matches.

"Before you can have a good tennis team you must have a good court. The high school courts on the campus are to be put in shape."

Mr. Briggs will determine his best player by the use of the challenge system. "There will probably be an intramural tournament this year," he said, "and also the team of best players may enter one or two other tournaments this year."

Inter-Class Basketball

Junior, Senior, Faculty Division
Staging a determined uphill fight the Snodgrass' home room team eked out a 24 to 21 victory over the undefeated faculty club last Friday.

The game came as an unexpected upset and put both crews on even basis with one defeat each.

The Jordan and Butts teams are near the leaders with five wins and three defeats. Following closely with four wins and four defeats comes Heady, McPherson, and the Negroes. Hatton, Fintel, White and Row with three wins and five defeats will be required to win the remainder of their games if they finish in the first division.

Waltz's club, although having good players, seemingly has failed to find its stride and stands in the cellar position.

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	TP	AP
Holmes-Snodgrass	7	25	8	58	8.2
Roberts-Butts	5	13	12	38	7.6
Huffman-Faculty	6	21	3	45	7.5
Hazelwood-Jordan	7	17	10	44	6.2
Heady-Faculty	6	14	3	31	6.2

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Snodgrass	7	1	.875
Faculty	7	1	.875
Jordan	5	3	.625
Butts	5	3	.625
Heady	4	4	.500
Colored	4	4	.500
McPherson	4	4	.500
Hatton	3	5	.375
Fintel	3	5	.375
Row	3	5	.375
White	3	5	.375
Waltz	0	8	.000

Last Week's Results

Snodgrass	24, Faculty	21
McPherson	20, Jordan	17
Row	2, Hatton	0
Butts	23, Waltz	12
Heady	18, Colored	13
Fintel	2, White	0

Next Week's Schedule Thursday

Row vs. White	3:50
Faculty vs. Jordan	4:20
McPherson vs. Butts	4:50

Friday

Colored vs. Fintel	3:50
Waltz vs. Heady	4:20
Hatton vs. Snodgrass	4:50

Sophomore Division
Starting with Stephens vs. Bailey and Radell vs. Hartford in the top bracket and with Huffman vs. Briggs and Snodgrass vs. Peterson in the lower bracket of the sophomore elimination tournament, Miss Sara Stephens home room team sailed over a rough course to the championship Monday.

Top Bracket

Stephens	28, Bailey	18.
Hartford	34, Radell	9.
Stephens	22, Hartford	21.

Lower Bracket

Briggs	41, Huffman	12.
Snodgrass	10, Peterson	9.
Snodgrass	19, Briggs	17.

Finals

Stephens	15, Snodgrass	13.
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Locals Triumph Over Fort Scott In League Game

Hoffmanites In Undisputed Second Place With One Circuit Game Left

Dragons In Late Rally

Noor Leads Purple Quintet. With Nine Points; Opponents Hit Long Range Shots

With lightning fast breaking and plenty of short shots the Pittsburg Purple Dragons virtually cinched S. E. K. second place honors by defeating the Fort Scott Tigers by the slight margin of 27 to 24 in a hard fought game there Friday night.

Some of the most sensational long range shooting of the season was displayed by the Fort Scott team which continually ripped the net from all angles. McMurray, center, and Rogers, forward, led the attack for the Tigers and each tallied four field goals.

The Dragons were off to a slow start and had difficulty in finding the hoop until the last few minutes when they rallied and spurred ahead to win the game.

Tigers Into Lead
The Tigers led most of the first quarter but near the end of the period the locals scored to make the count 6-all.

Many short shots were missed by both teams during the second period but Morgan and Noor connected and sent the Dragons out in front by 11-10 at the half.

The third quarter brought a rally for the Tigers and saw them leading most of the time. Rogers hit from close front making the score 12-11 for Fort Scott, and Noor's charity toss tied the score. McMurray and Meek both hit long ones and Heitz scored a free throw to make the score 17-12 for Fort Scott.

A Real Last Quarter
Beck and Morgan attempted a come back and each hit in rapid succession, but Heitz and Rogers did likewise, making the score 21-16. Beck scored a basket and a free throw to raise the Dragons to 19 as Fort Scott reached 21.

The fourth quarter proved to be one of the most exciting of the season with the lead changing repeatedly. Noor registered two free throws and Schmuck scored to make the count 23-21 for the Dragons. McMurray tied the score with a set-up and Meek registered a charity toss to give the Tigers the lead until the last 50 seconds of play when Schmuck sank two free throws to give Pittsburg the lead again. Another basket was made in the last few seconds to salt away a 24-27 victory for the Dragons.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Fort Scott (24)	4	0	2
Rogers, f	1	2	2
Heitz, f	0	0	0
Tate, f	0	0	0
McMurray, c	4	0	3
Mathena, g	0	0	1
Meek, g	1	2	2
Totals	10	4	10
Pittsburg (27)	FG	FT	F
Schmuck, f	2	3	1
Noor, f	3	3	3
Morgan, c	2	1	2
Bitner, g	0	0	2
Beck, g	2	2	1
Totals	9	9	9

Referee—Adams, Pittsburg Teachers.
Running score by periods:
Fort Scott 6 10 21 24
Pittsburg 6 11 19 27

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Player of The Moment



The above "cut" will show just why Orville Beck, shifty guard of the Dragon squad, secured a berth on the first team when he became eligible for the cage sport at the beginning of the second semester.

Being a trackster, Beck has plenty of speed. He is the high school's star 1/2-miler. He is just as fast on the court and has the ability to elude his opponents thereby giving himself a scoring advantage.

Beck played on the Lakeside junior high team in his freshman year under Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman.

He is another one of the Purple cagers who will not return to the Dragon camp next year because of graduation.

Purple Prattle

Chanute has won the S. E. K. league championship by virtue of its win over the Independence Bulldogs last Friday by the score of 47 to 23. Chanute placed first in both football and basketball, being closely followed in both sports by Pittsburg which took second in both events.

The Fort Scott game this year was much like the game last year at Fort Scott in its closeness. The contest last year was of course a non-league game and played at Fort Scott. The final score was 22 to 20. The score was tied until the last fifteen seconds of play when Max Maletz, forward, sank a 1-hand shot from the far corner. The game Friday night was tied until the closing minutes of play when Jimmy Schmuck, forward, contributed a free throw.

With the basketball season closed the high school will center its attention on the track squad coached by Fritz Snodgrass. The squad this year has as its outstanding prospect, Orville Beck, star 1/2-miler. Last year Beck took third place in the 1/2-mile run at the state meet. Beck has trained throughout the summer and the first part of this year and promises to do better this year than he did last season. Coach Snodgrass has a wealth of new promising material for this year's team.

Several boys of the gym classes have taken up boxing and wrestling as a body builder. One of the boys who has been doing the boxing is Charles Collins, who won an amateur boxing title at a tournament held in Kansas City.

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PITTSBURG CLUB SMOTHERS ANDERSON QUINTET, 37-15

Getting off to a sluggish start the Pittsburg Dragons came forward in the final period and completely smothered the Anderson, Mo., team by the score of 37-15, Saturday night there.

The fast break of the Hoffman five failed to work smoothly in the early stages of the game and the count was 4-1 for Pittsburg at the close of the first quarter.

The Purple club held a margin of 13-9 at the half.

Scoring 21 points in the third period, the Dragons warmed to the play and carried the game from there with little difficulty.

During the last period five substitutes saw action.

Dennis Noor, forward, led the Dragons attack with six field goals and three free throws, followed by Bill Morgan, center, with four field goals.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Anderson (15)	0	1	0
Tye, f	0	1	0
Mason, f	1	1	0
D. Chapman, c	1	0	1
M. Roark, g	2	0	3
D. Roark, g	1	0	2
H. Chapman, g	1	1	2
Woods, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	8
Pittsburg (37)	FG	FT	F
Schmuck, f	2	1	1
Lambert, f	0	0	0
J. Morgan, f	1	0	0
Noor, f	6	3	2
B. Morgan, c	4	0	0
Gire, c	0	0	0
Beck, g	0	0	0
Schmidt, g	0	1	0
Bitner, g	3	0	2
Simonie, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	5

The More the Merrier
A very high church missionary a good and devoted soul—was sent out to the Adirondacks, where most of the people had grown up Baptist. An old man of that persuasion died, and his family wanted him buried from the church. The missionary uncertain whether he might use the church for an unconfirmed sectarian, telegraphed to the bishop, asking what he should do. Back came the cordial answer: "Bury all the Baptists possible."

Several boys of the gym classes have taken up boxing and wrestling as a body builder. One of the boys who has been doing the boxing is Charles Collins, who won an amateur boxing title at a tournament held in Kansas City.

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