

Spring
Is Here

THE BOOSTER

Brr!!!
Maybe

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 8, 1935

Number 19

Opera Costumes Hold Attention

Carney Completes Dress Plans
For Pirates of Penzance"
on March 15

The planning of the costumes for the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," has been completed by Mr. Gerald Carney, director. Some of the costumes which will be worn March 15, when the opera is presented, are being rented from out of town dealers as they were last year, and some are being made by mothers of the cast members.

The girls glee club will play the daughters of Major General Stanley, and will wear sport dresses of pastel shades with light hats and shoes in the first act. In the second act, being awakened in the middle of the night, they will have on pajamas and carry small pocket flashlights. The pajamas will be mostly in dark colors and of the lounging type.

The boys glee club which takes the part of pirates and police will appear in the first act as pirates, and the costumes are being made by mothers. They will be the conventional pirate dress with gold earrings and in bright colors.

Pirates Become Police

In the second act some of the pirates become police and wear uniforms which are being ordered by Mr. Carney. The members have to play two parts because of the small membership of the club.

Some of the costumes of the principals will be the same as the choruses, but several will be entirely different. Frederick, the pirate apprentice, will be played by Roll Davis, senior, and he will wear the same outfit in both acts. It will be a pirate costume.

Helen Marchbanks, senior, in the role of Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter, will wear the same as the other girls—sport dress in the first act and pajamas in the second.

Dress As A Gypsy

Lena Pender, senior, who takes the part of Ruth, a piratical "maid of all-work" will dress as a gypsy with large gold earrings, bracelets, and beads.

Elizabeth Watson, senior, Rosamond Hutto, junior, and Ella Mary Bunyan, senior, are all daughters of General Stanley and play Edith, Kate, and Isabel. They will wear the same as Mabel and the choruses.

The costumes for Samuel, the lieutenant, played by Leonard Sammons, for Major General Stanley, played by Bob Eyestone, and for Edward, a sergeant of police, played by Jack Knost, and Richard, a pirate chief, played by Jack McQuitty, are being ordered from out of town.

Mrs. Carney Helps

Mrs. Gerald Carney, wife of music instructor, has been in charge of the costumes, and has been helping the mothers as much as possible. She advised the girls on the type of sport dress and pajamas to wear.

The cast and choruses were to begin working with the orchestra last Monday, but were unable to until Tuesday because Mr. Carney was absent with the flu Monday and Tuesday.

MORE SILHOUETTES TAKEN OF GIRLS IN GYM CLASSES

More silhouettes have been taken of the girls in the gym classes instructed by Miss Helen D. Lanyon. The pictures were taken last Friday in the girl's gym by Rosalie Proper, Betty Smith, Aunita Hinkley and Elizabeth Tatham, seniors, and Cora Montgomery, junior.

These pictures were retakes and were of the girls who were absent Friday, Feb. 22, when the first silhouettes were taken. The pictures will be used as a basis for correction exercises in the gym classes.

ROOSEVELT TO PRESENT 'MAID IN JAPAN' TONIGHT

The Roosevelt operetta, "Maid in Japan" will be given in the high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Rowena Scott and Bailey Williams have the leads, and it is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Shaefer, music instructor of Roosevelt.

This same operetta has been given by the Chanute and Cherryvale high schools this year.

WORDS FOR MODERN SONG WRITTEN IN 1599.

If the sophomores wish to show their superiority over the upper classmen ask any senior this question: Which well known playwright in a play which he wrote in 1599 used the expression "With a hey, and a ho, and a hey nonino?"

We moderns who think we are ahead of the time are so behind the time that we published those same words in a popular song just 434 years after they were published in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Quill Candidates To Be Named Soon

Headly Will Announce Monday
Ones Eligible For Honor
Journalism Group

Approximately eight members of the journalism class and The Booster staff will be selected by Mr. Ray Headly, journalism instructor, for recommendation into membership of the Quill & Scroll society. The candidates probably will be named by Monday.

Will Have 8 Members

Mr. Headly has begun checking the grades of the 25 members of the journalism class who are eligible to join Quill & Scroll. From these 25 only one-third, or eight students, will be chosen for membership in the society.

The eight to be chosen must not only rank high in journalism class but also in their other subjects.

The students will be chosen by two standards: Their grade ranking and the quality of their newspaper work. Members from both the editorial and business staff will be eligible.

After the selection, the names, together with a sample of their work, will be sent to Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill & Scroll, Chicago.

Fee is \$2.00

The fee for membership is \$2 per member. This fee entitles the candidate membership in the society, a gold pin, and the subscription to the Quill & Scroll magazine for one year.

Quill & Scroll was started in Pittsburg high school in 1927, a year after it was organized nationally. Since that time, nearly 100 students have been made members of the Pittsburg chapter.

In case the student recommended by Mr. Headly should be turned down by Mr. Nell, the student will not be eligible for membership.

CANDIDATES SEEK WAGES

Headlight Editor Comments on Lack
of School Board Interest

Up to last week no candidates had filed for election to the city Board of Education. F. W. Brinkerhoff, editor of the Pittsburg Headlight, commented editorially in Monday's issue of the Headlight on the fact in the following manner:

"Up to Saturday afternoon, there were 38 candidates for the various city jobs that will be filled at the city election next month. But there was not a candidate for a place on the board of education.

"There are salaries attached to the five city commission jobs. There is no salary for a member of the school board. It is quite natural that many persons should seek the jobs with salaries. But it is highly important that Pittsburg citizens of high standing should become candidates for the seats on the board.

The school board has charge of the huge investment of the people of Pittsburg in buildings and equipment used in public education. It is in charge of the operation of the schools. Certainly there is no more important function of government in Pittsburg than that of carrying on the public schools. From the standpoint of good business management on behalf of the tax payers, there is no more important single office in Pittsburg than that of a member of the school board.

"Consequently it is a bit discouraging from the standpoint of civic interest that there are so many candidates for the commission jobs and none for the school board."

Ends Senior Ranking

Principal Now Has Only To Tabulate
Results In Order

"The numerical grade point rankings of the seniors have been completed. There remains now only to tabulate the ranking in the order from the highest to the lowest," said Principal J. L. Hutchinson Tuesday.

The names of the seniors and their ranking will not be published. The only merit of this ranking is for office information, according to Mr. Hutchinson.

"This ranking also aids in picking students to enter scholarship contests such as the Summerfield scholarship.

"Students often need their scholarship ranking before entering colleges and when applying for positions.

"This is really not an accurate account of the ability of a student because many of the students, while in high school, do not study very hard or try to make good grades," Mr. Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson Appoints New Senior Sponsor

Principal Names Headly To Take
Place of Williams; McPherson
Other Adviser

Mr. Ray Headly, journalism and English instructor, was selected Tuesday by Principal J. L. Hutchinson to take the place of Mr. W. M. Williams, former instructor, as senior class sponsor.

Mr. Headly and Miss Dorothy McPherson, history teacher, who was senior sponsor for 1924 to 1929, will have charge of the senior class sponsorship.

Mr. Headly is also sponsor of The Booster and of Quill & Scroll.

Mr. Williams, before his resignation from the faculty on Feb. 15, was sponsor of senior classes for the past fourteen years.

Mascot Wee Willie Morgan Grows Up Into Big Bill, Star

How many of you know that you have a real live mascot in your midst?

In the year of 1925 the football team decided that "Lady Luck" would visit it more often if they adopted a mascot. There was one small lad who was always interested in football. It was one of the greatest joys of this 60-pound boy to tackle a 180-pounder and hear him fall with a thump.

For that reason they bestowed the great honor of being the 1925 mascot for the Purple Dragons on little Billy Morgan, the then 8-year old son of their coach, Charles Morgan.

Now Billy had two functions to perform. First—he had to be present at all practices to give the team his highly professional criticism. Second—

it was his duty and grave responsibility to dress in his regulation football suit and with the ball tucked under his arm to lead the Dragons onto the battle field at all crucial moments. According to small Billy, who now weighs 165 pounds and is called plain Bill, he felt important, excited, and bashful when he lead the team forth to battle.

Like any mascot or any plain little boy, he had his ideal football player picked out. It was his ambition when he got to be a great big boy to play the same position as did Reul Owsley, who received much admiration from small Billy. So Billy worked hard, and before he was ten years old he knew the fundamentals of football.

Six years after he had filled the much honored position as mascot he played his first real game. Perhaps it was because he was "Charlie" Morgan's son but it is generally believed that he was acclaimed a good football player because of his past experience as mascot. No matter what was the reason for his success, he filled both jobs to the utmost of his ability.

McPHERSON PLEASED WITH
PRACTICES FOR MINSTREL

"Practices are coming along nicely," said Miss Dorothy McPherson, coach of the faculty minstrel, which will be presented April 4. "We are going to practice every Tuesday and Thursday night after school." According to Miss McPherson, the costumes for the minstrel will be the typical minstrel costumes.

McPherson Takes In Hand The Cast

"End Men" Are Put Through
Their Paces by Faculty
Minstrel Director

From 'way down below that Mason-Dixon line—Columbus, Ga., to be exact—comes the script of "Moby's Merry Minstrel," the rollicking Negro show which the faculty of the high school will forget its traditional dignity in presenting April 4.

The script is packed with jokes and laugh-provoking lines but nevertheless it is script. That is until Miss Dorothy McPherson, director, takes it into hand. Then what changes take place!

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs becomes Shinola; Mr. M. A. Nation is Rick Rack the ladies' man; Mr. Claude I. Huffman takes the drawl of Elijah (no, not the prophet); Mr. Clyde Hartford lowers his voice and becomes Soup Bones; Principal J. L. Hutchinson (you will have to pardon his Southern accent) is transformed into Red Ball; Mr. Ray Headly looks hungry and is converted into Slatz.

Row is Interlocuter

These deep Southerners are end men in the minstrel. In case you do not know what "end men" are you should ask Mr. William H. Row, the interlocuter. Perhaps you don't know what the "interlocuter" is. Well, he is the dressed-up gentleman who tells the "end men" to sit down. He does not say it just like that, but in the famous ringing tones of "Gentlemen, be seated." And the big show is on!

Miss McPherson it must be admitted has a big job in preventing these end men from transferring the script into scraps, but she is doing a great job on Tuesday afternoons after school. Spectators are not allowed.

While this practice is going on an octet, composed of Mr. Huffman, Miss Maude Laney, Miss Elsie Farner, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Calla Leeka, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Gilbert Butts and Mr. Briggs, is dusting the rust from the vocal cords in preparation for its rendition of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The uncompromising suggestion was made recently that by the time this group had participated in several practices a collection would be taken up to really carry them back to Ole Virginia.

Octet and Quartet

Miss Way also will give a reading.

In case the audience survives the octet, a quartet has been selected to sing "Golden Slippers." This four-some will be composed of Mr. Huffman, Mr. Briggs, Mr. Nation and Mr. John White. The latter two, not being in the octet, probably will furnish most of the volume for the "Slippers" song, not to mention the close (?) harmony.

As the last bombardment of the program the chorus will sing "Carolina Moon." So much for the musical phase of the program, which really must be heard to be enjoyed, if any.

The mock wedding with a parson and everything will be the finale. In this Miss Madge Waltz, the blushing bride (as if Liza Jane's little girl could blush), and Mr. Butts, the bridegroom, will take the fatal step for better or for worse. Mr. Charles O. Jordan, who will be the parson, is practicing his "do yous" and Miss Farner, the mother, already has mastered weeping tears.

The final fling will be a dance by Miss Laney. Mrs. Dora Peterson will be accompanist for the entertainment.

Student activity tickets will admit but this should not be blamed onto the ticket.

Students In Orchestra

Robert Nevin, Eugenia Ann Crane, Robert Fleischaker, William Parks, Leland Schlapper, seniors, and Jack Cheyne, juniors, will go to Fredonia with the College festival orchestra March 31. The "Messiah" (Handel) will be given.

Play Presented

A fair crowd attended the presentation of "The World's All Right" at the Mirza Temple. At 4 o'clock Monday the play, which was sponsored by the Christian church, was given for small children, and the two other performances were given at night.

Contest Standings

The following is the number of votes received by each of the winners of the preliminary king and queen contest held by the Purple and White.

Stevenson	157
Schmuck	168
McNeil	60
Hood	60
Overman	60
Morgan	99
Hirni	83

*These two junior boys tied; and, as a result, a contest between the two of them is being continued till Monday, when the junior king will be determined.

Class Queens and Kings Determined

Two Junior Boys, Overman and
Hood, Tie For Class
Sovereignty

The preliminary contest determining the senior and sophomore king and queen candidates ended Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The junior queen has been determined, but because of a tie between Jack Overman and Edward Hood the king will not be known until Monday.

Nadine Hirni and Jack Morgan, sophomores; Catherine McNeil, Jack Overman and Edward Hood, juniors; Eileen Stephenson and Jimmy Schmuck, seniors, remain in the contest for the Purple and White queenship and kingship.

210 Annuals Sold

The total number of annuals sold is 210.

No definite date has been set as the end of the final contest. It will end, according to Miss Anna D. Costello, when 700 yearbooks have been sold.

The full page picture in the annual, the coveted prize which will be awarded to the winning king and queen, has been occupied by seniors' photographs since the year 1927. At that time the seniors lost to the freshmen. A sophomore couple was crowned in the year 1922. With only these two exceptions, the high school and Purple and White throne has been occupied by seniors.

The seniors will have to work or this year may prove to be the third exception. Both the sophomores and the juniors have shown true spirit and salesmanship in the preliminary.

Cuts Received

The cuts for the opening pages of the annual have been received according to Mrs. Dora M. Peterson, sponsor. Some of the senior, junior and sophomore cuts have also been received.

TOPEKA WINS FIRST PLACE IN STATE DEBATE TOURNEY

Lawrence, March 8—Topeka, in class A, repeated as champion of the Kansas High School Debating League, and in class B, Canton, which tied for first last year with Mulvane, this year came through champion. The finals of the debating season were held at Kansas university, March 1 and 2, culminating many debates in the twelve districts of the state.

The subject was the proposal of a federal fund for the equalization of educational opportunity.

Twelve schools of class A and ten of class B sent two teams each, who were paired in a series of round robin debates Friday for the selection of semi-finalists. So close was the debating in class B that Mulvane and Garfield tied in one group, and went into a semi-final triangle with Canton of the other group.

A similar situation arose in the semi-finals of class A when the negative teams for Topeka and Wellington each won 2-to-1 decisions while Hutchinson was eliminating Independence in the other bracket. The Topeka-Hutchinson-Wellington triangle was a sweep for Topeka, the Capital City debaters winning unanimous decisions on both sides of the question, and the Hutchinson affirmative winning a like victory over the Wellington negative.

EXPENSES PAID ON FILMS; TOTAL TAKEN IS \$117.50

The expenses are paid on the historic films. All students who have paid for pictures may see the rest of the series free. Others who wish to see the pictures must first pay for four pictures. This was the announcement which came from the principal's office Wednesday.

The amount collected for the pictures so far is \$117.50. The cost of the series is around \$104. The money left over will be for the postage. According to Miss Mary Nelson the school will come out about even.

The Razor Fish Trick

The razor fish, a species found in the vicinity of the Florida Keys, gathers innumerable bits of coral and arranges them in a heap with a small crater in the center. The fish dives through this crater into the sand when it wishes to hide from its enemies.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, than he that is perverse in his ways, though he be rich.
—Proverbs 28:6

Poverty, labor and calamity are not without luxuries which the rich, the indolent and the fortunate in vain seek for.—Hazlitt.

A REFUTATION

The matter of ranking the grades of the seniors by the principal, which was so vigorously lambasted in an editorial last Friday, has some good points to it which the earlier writer did not bring out.

One of the criticisms in the other article was that grading itself was no good because it caused some students to be dishonest especially on tests. This may be so. Tests, however, are not a major basis for determining grades. Many teachers in this high school do not place much emphasis upon tests and give them only infrequently. It would be impossible for a student to cheat on one test and by doing so raise or lower his standing in the class measurably. A few teachers count only daily work in determining grades. They insist on day-by-day preparation of lessons. This type of teacher uses the test solely to determine if the class has mastered the material. If not, the material is re-taught. The grade counts little or nothing.

Turning to the advisability of grading, it must be admitted it has its advantages. It furnishes a criteria for the parents each six weeks. By examining the cards they can determine if their son or daughter is applying himself or herself at school. They can recognize the aptitudes and weaknesses of their children. Grades are an index to ability and interest. Vocational guidance teachers can use them to advise a student where to lay the foundations for a career. The student himself can know through his grades, how he ranks with the other members of the class, but what is more important is that he can know how he ranks with himself from one year to the next, from one of the subject to the other, and from one course (such as manual training or printing in which physical dexterity is important or in English or foreign languages in which another type of ability is necessary) to the other. The intelligent use of grades today is not to compare one student with another, and thus cause embarrassment as the other writer pointed out, but to enable the student to compare his past with his present.

Any educational procedure that places pupils in competition with each other is not now considered good. The ideal should be to have each strive for mastery according to his own ability. The idea that "I need to do no better than some one else" is all too prevalent in our schools today.

Put in the student's mind the idea of constant improvement. Let him work toward elimination of his weaknesses and the utilization of his strength. Then there is aroused in him a goal which is never-ending, which will not cease when he graduates from any unit of the educational set-up.

How is this comparison going to be made without grades? A youth of school age is too impulsive to be able to maintain steady progress. He must have a guide post along the way. Grades are guide posts because they are flexible. They quickly reflect laziness, lack of concentration and inability and distractions on one hand,

and aptitude, ability, concentration and interest on the other hand.

Probably more pupils receive poor grades because of lack of effort on their part, rather than on account of lack of ability. A school should have such pupils at the lower end of a ranking system.

Another fallacy in the earlier editorial was that the principal did not want to make the ranking each year but was somewhat forced to do so because colleges and universities insisted on the ranking for entrance. This is not so. The principal does not have to rank seniors. He does it because in the past it has helped students before and after graduation. Several students have secured jobs because the principal was able to give a good recommendation through the ranking system. The ranking is never presented as being absolutely flawless. The employer is told that to best of administration's knowledge the student ranked first, tenth, fiftieth or so on. The employer is informed the ranking may not be correct to a fraction or even several points but that it is a good indication. And it is. No student can spend three years in one school without a fairly accurate estimate being made of him by the faculty with whom he comes in close contact nine months of the year.

The case could arise whereby lack of ranking could cause some student or students of this school to be jeopardized of employment. Let us take an imaginary case. Suppose a company had several positions or a college had several scholarships to offer to the five or ten highest ranking students in their class, or to the five or ten best in the commercial department, or in any other type of study or activity. Suppose the company or college asked the principal to name these students and the principal could not do so. This school's graduates would be replaced by others from schools where the recommendations would be forthcoming.

The other fallacy in last week's editorial was the test encouraged cheating. They do not encourage dishonesty any more than honesty. The student has his choice to make. He will have many more choices later in life. School is not a preparation for life in the modern sense it is life. It is no more logical to say tests cause cheating than to say money causes stealing, guns cause murders, rivers cause suicides. The test, money, gun and river can be put to good use. They are put to good use by the majority of persons. A few spineless individuals use them as the easiest way out, but the use was made by the individual and not by the object.

It is true the grading system is not perfect. It is under scrutiny now. Perhaps it will be changed in the future; but it should not be changed until a better one is found. The ranking of the seniors is based upon the present grading system, but unlike the grading system it is not open to scrutiny. It is confidential. It is kept in the office files as a matter of record. It is open only to those who have a right to see it. It has not nor will not be used to embarrass any student.

Thanks to Parsons, who beat Fort Scott last Friday, the Dragons have an undisputed second place in the S. E. K. league.

Support The Booster advertisers. Show them that they aren't wasting their money. The next time you patronize one, tell him you saw his ad.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Youth Stands Condemned.

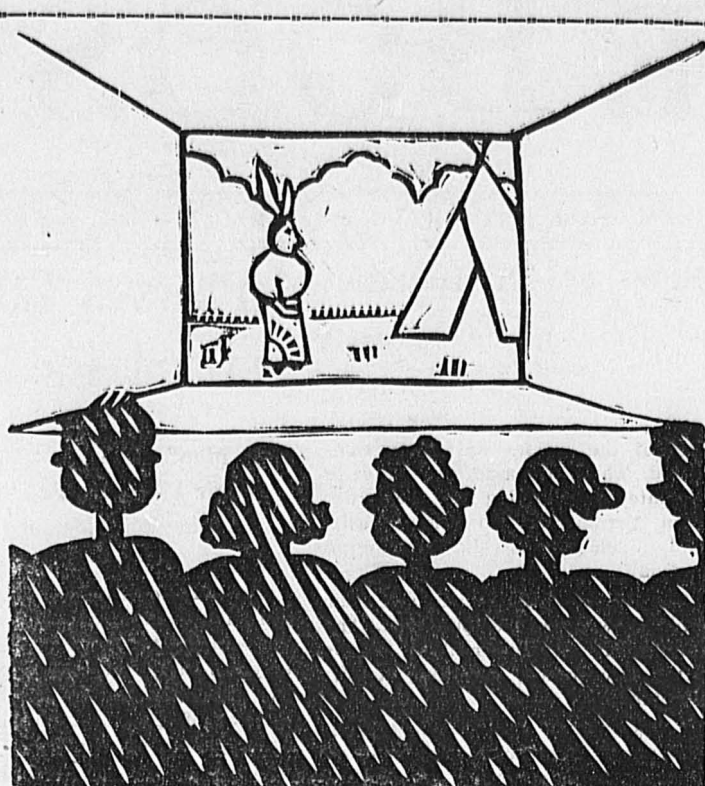
We almost wish that Phil Kennamer had been proven insane instead of guilty of manslaughter, and then at least one of the crimes that has been lately checked up to youth could have been erased from the books.

The very fact that Phil Kennamer is sane points the accusing finger at youth, and causes us to ask the trite question of our harping ancestors, "What is this younger generation coming to?"

There was a time when we tried to explain away the crimes of youth through the unusual economic situation of the past few years. There was simply no opportunity for youth. It had vim, power and the will to do, and there was no place for it to function. Opportunity was missing. There were no new worlds to conquer. If there were any opportunities, there could not possibly be much financial success, and financial success was the measuring stick set up by society.

But Kennamer had everything that money could buy. He had success to a degree. He was born with it. He was the son of a successful parent. Our reasoning broke down in Phil Kennamer's case. Our only hope was that the jury would find the man insane and vindicate youth of the heinous crime, but the jury has seen fit to declare that the crime was manslaughter, as the evidence showed, and youth stands condemned.—University Daily Kansan.

The Indians Come to Town



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Ugh! Ugh! grunts Pochahontas. Pardon, we mean Powhatan. The first Americans have invaded the scene of the auditorium on Thursdays as the historical film series are shown each week. The series started with the settlement of Jamestown. They will end with "Dixie." Meanwhile American history unfolds itself before the eyes of the students and the Indians continue to bite the dust. It's a shame the Redskins were treated; it's also a shame the way Flossie Giggles (upper right) and Barney Blabbermouth (upper extreme right) insist on talking during a silent picture. Perhaps that's why we admire the Indians so much—they were a silent, stoic race.

Really, it's a suppressed desire to see Powhatan grab his stone ax, leap from the stage and scalp Flossie and Barney. But that wouldn't shut them up—that type of person talks when he is asleep.

What the Seniors Plan to Do

Jimmy Schmuck, basketball and football player, plans to attend Missouri university after perhaps two years at the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg.

Margaret Marty, pep club member, will specialize in dramatics and hopes to attend Illinois university next year. She plans to spend the summer in western Kansas.

Leslie Jones, member of the boys' quartet, plans to go to Fort Worth, Tex., next summer to work for the Sinclair Oil Company. He plans to attend college later.

Clara Mae Elrod, member of Mr. M. A. Nation's home room, plans to go to Topeka next summer and attend Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg next year.

Stewart Davis, football and basketball player, intends to be an electrical engineer. He plans to go to Michigan or Minnesota university.

Juanita Miller, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, plans to attend the Courtney Business College next fall.

Roll Davis who is the leading tenor in the opera, will go to California next summer, after which he will

work in his father's store. He plans to go to K. S. T. C. two years and then to Missouri university. His ambition is to be a journalist.

Greta Gilliland, member of the glee club, will enter a beauty cultural college at Wichita next fall. She plans to attend the Exposition in California next summer.

Elsie Clark, journalism student, will enter K. S. T. C. to major in music and minor in journalism. She plans to attend a music conservatory later. Her plans for next summer are to motor to the Ozarks and St. Louis.

Dorothy Smith, member of Miss Madge Waltz's home room, plans to spend the summer in Kansas City, Mo., and Neodesha, Kas. She will take a home economics course at K. S. T. C.

Leonard Sammons, who has a baritone lead in the opera, will take a pre-med course at K. S. T. C. and then go to Kansas university. He will go to Kansas City for his internship. His ambition is to be a surgeon.

Gertrude Sellmansberger plans to spend a week at Presbyterian Hill in Hollister, Mo., next summer. She will enter the Kansas State Teachers College next fall where she will take a music course.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

We wonder what would happen if Bill McWilliams kept track of his dramatics book—if Helen Marchbanks did not chew gum—if the sophomores were not so fickle—if Vincent Jackson and Mildred Collins ever quarreled—if Olga Brous and George Cannon didn't—if the typewriters in the journalism class were reconditioned—if Tan Power was ever seen without Sammie Lee Caskey—if Dean Dalton ever made an "F"—if June Armstrong could resist Ed Weaver's charms.

Olga Brous holds forth hour after hour about her "new crush." But she won't reveal his name—your guess is as good as anyone's.

A "snooping reporter" found the following note:
"I think you are good-looking, what is your name? Answer."

But whoever forged the name on it was not so clever, the name was misspelled.

Have you noticed the small metal letter "S" that Billy Murphy wears?

The dramatics class was convulsed with giggles the other day when Mr. William H. Row called on Frances Smith for a pantomime and Frances drewled, "Oh-h-h Mister Row, please."

Well, anyway, Jack, we know she is a sweet girl—so what difference does it make whether her name is Norma or Dorothy?

The members of the third hour speech class were startled to see what might be termed "drawings" of something mysterious on the board. Rumors ran high as to what it might be, and finally Margaret Douglas solved the mystery. She was giving a speech when she turned to the board and remarked, "Now this is just a bird in general."

Found: One dirty scrap of paper (about one-fourth a sheet of notebook paper.) As we read the inscription we learn (in the first sentence) that he thinks she is beautiful. (In the second sentence) that he doesn't see why she "don't pay any attention" to him. (In the third sentence) that he could "go for her in a big way". (In the fifth sentence) that he has already gone for her in a big way. He signs himself "One of your admirers."

If the owner claims this note, then indeed Fred Schlapper is a brave boy.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

Mary Alice Montgomery is in the spotlight today. She is a junior and is a member of Mr. William H. Row's home room. She is the president of the junior class, a member of the National Forensic League and the pep club. She will long be remembered for her work in the junior play "Come Seven." She has black hair and light green eyes. If you are not already acquainted with Mary, you really should meet her.

Junior Boy

Brown eyes, black, wavy hair, and five feet seven inches tall is the description of Arthur Blair, junior, a member of Mr. William H. Row's home room. Art, as he is called by his classmates, is a student director in the band; he plays a clarinet. He has many friends, and hopes to make many more before he graduates.

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Bill McWilliams—Where is Sing Sing prison?
Theresa Sanders—In China.

One of the teachers—Your typewriter has the same trouble mine does; it doesn't spell correctly.

Bob Nevin—I don't know any blonds, only one, and she isn't a blond.

Howard Siple—You've asked me that three times.

Robert Fleischaker—Oh pardon me, I must have.

Leo Howard—(skating)—Well, I haven't fallen down yet—I think I'll sit down before I do.

Howard Siple—In 1900 there were 20,000,000 horses and in 1930 there were 7,000,999.

Mr. Charles Jordan—That's a horse on you.

Mr. Ray Heady—Let's do something new today, let's think.

Lewis Kidder—(in dramatics class)—This scene takes place in a young married couple's house. The man comes home and his wife's not there.
Leo Howard—I don't blame her.

Ella Marie Fikes—Roscoe James was wonderful; he shot himself.

Olga Brous—It is terrible to get tickled in the middle of a suicide.

Mr. Gerald Carney—Stand behind the ones behind you.

Mr. William H. Row—(In dramatics)—What is the apron?
Clifford Kelly—I'm no kitchen maid.

Mr. Row—S-a-w-e-d spells what?
Margaret Douglas—Wood.

Eileen Stephenson—Is this quiz a test?

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—They had five-proof matches.

Mr. Clyde Hartford—Why was Saturday considered such a problem, Miss Friday?

Geneva Mitchell—Come on in, Mr. Nation, so we can get this off our minds.

Mr. William H. Row—You didn't look at any one in the room during your speech.

Wayne Jones—I would have laughed if I had.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Shepherd of the Hills"

by Harold Bell Wright.

This book should prove of interest to nearly all students because it takes place in the "heart of the Ozarks," a region within a few hours drive by motor car.

It is the story in which a wealthy man going to the Ozarks, for a rest, finds that his dead son had brought disgrace and unhappiness to a family there years ago. He keeps his identity a secret, but tries to make up for them the damage his son had done.

He gives up his position in the world and becomes known to the simple backwoods people as the shepherd, who watches Old Matt's sheep. Before long all of the people begin bringing their troubles to him and in this way he is enabled to show Sammy Lee that it is not necessary to have wealth to be happy.

Everyone who reads this book will find it "different." It can be found in the school library, and will give four reading points.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 8—"Maid in Japan" presented by Roosevelt junior high in the senior high school auditorium.

March 15—"Pirates of Penzance," annual high school opera by music department.

DAME FASHION SAYS

The "dame fashion" of today demands that the well-educated high school student know something of introductions and conduct. 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. In introducing a man to a woman, one presents the man to the woman as for example: "Miss Jones, this is Mr. Smith."

2. In making introductions, a younger person is presented to the older person, saying, "Dr. Brown, this is my friend, Frank Bayley."

3. It is good form to introduce people by saying, "Meet Miss X."

4. If one is talking with a group and is joined by a friend, he introduces the friend to the others as soon as possible.

5. A boy takes off his hat and holds it in his hand while talking to a woman.

6. A boy does not raise his hat when greeting a girl of his own age.

7. A boy takes off his hat upon entering the school building, office, or home.

8. If a girl fails to notice a boy friend on the street, the boy should attract her attention by calling or whistling to her.

9. If a girl is introduced to the boy, the boy should offer his hand.

10. When another person joins the group, someone in the group explains what they were talking about to the newcomer.

11. In a social group of people one gives all his time and attention to the person in whom he is especially interested.

12. One talks louder than the others in order to get attention.

13. One should not laugh at the mistakes of others.

14. One should avoid loud talking and laughing on the street, in street cars, or in the theatre.

15. One may be expected to use some offensive language when enraged.

Answers

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

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1932

When Pittsburg tied Parsons for the S. E. K. basketball championship?

1933

When the Dragons defeated the Columbus Titans in a basketball game, 21 to 12?

1934

When Mr. Claud Smith gave an impersonation of David Crockett in assembly?

WITH THE GRADS

1934—Buford Briggs is working at the Atlantic & Pacific grocery store.

1933—Loma Kennedy is working for the Bell Telephone company.

1932—Treva Frasier is working at Montgomery-Ward & Co.

1931—Isa Sherman is teaching the home nursing classes at Eugene Field school.

1930—Bill Coillot is working at Kress.

1929—Vera Miller is teaching in Edna, Kas.

1928—William Hagman is working at Hagman's Candy Co.

1927—Barbara Theis is a teacher at Forest Park school.

1926—Paul Cumiskey is the music instructor at the Cherokee County Community High School at Cherokee.

1925—Ira Hathaway is a manual training instructor at Abilene, Kas.

1924—Winnie Bennington is now Mrs. Harold Vivien.

Poet's Corner

CAME EVENTIDE

The sun was in its zenith,
The world was clothed in light,
The March wind in all its fury,
Blew with all its might.

Men worked like busy ants,
Back and forth they walked;
Till their acquaintances they did meet,
And then they stopped and talked.

The sun was in the west,
The wind was not so strong;
Shop doors were closed, shades were drawn,
Soon crickets would start their song.

The world in peace stopped
work,
Sins of the day to hide,
Surely you've guessed the reason why,
For came the eventide!—Leah Wright, junior.

COMMENTS on the News

—Can't Tell Time
—Indian Basketball
—More Truth Than Poetry

By Leo Howard

The pep club members were disappointed because Shad, the educated Airdale pup, could not tell what time it was when asked to do so. Just remember that a lot of the juniors and almost all of the sophomores can't do that yet. Shad worked multiplication problems that Jack Overman has to count out on his fingers in order to see if the dog was right.

Pity the poor photographer who gets the blame because the pictures he takes aren't beautiful. It's not his fault, it's the face he must photograph that causes the trouble. Just a suggestion—have him turn out the lights for the next one.

It is said that the present administration has done much to make the American deserts usable and worth something. The greatest American desert isn't located in Arizona or California but rather under the average man's hat. No administration has done much to make this desert usable, so why don't the Republicans make this part of their platform?

One can easily see how the faculty basketball team wins its games. It wins by forfeits, or at least it did last week; and then a "scrub" team handed it its second defeat of the season. But of course it goes on record as a win for the faculty.—No justice at all.

From a small town scarcely 50 miles from here came a basketball team composed entirely of Indians. These Seneca Indians defeated the "Y" juniors, 41 to 19, in a one sided game here last week. The players carried such titles as Bushyhead, Blue Raven, White Dove and Snake. In an Indian game there is never any applauding from the Indian audience when a good play is made, they merely grunt. These blanket-clad true Americans take much interest in the game and have something on most basketball fans. They never allow any of the group to "boo" a referee or player.

Perhaps you have heard of the sheep herder who was killed while trying to make a ewe turn.

The Smithsonian institution informs you that Hiawatha of the poem was a real person, and a cannibal until superstitious fears made him give up cannibalism. The cannibal part need not horrify you. All the stronger races, including your own, whatever it may be, were cannibals in the beginning. Those that were not cannibals died out, for lack of food.

Class distinction is a funny thing. A person is considered "well to do" if he has money to spend with no consideration of what kind of a life he leads or what he has accomplished. Someone wrote a little poem once that gives a person something to think about. It seems to have more truth than poetry.

Do you ever think as the hearse goes by
That, some day, both you and I
Will take a ride in that big plumed hack
And never remember of coming back?

Do you ever think in this struggle for gold
Many a dead man's hand won't hold?

Rake, scrape, borrow and save,
But you lose it all when you go to the grave.
If life were a thing that money could buy,
The rich would live and the poor would die.

The rich man, the miser, the grafter,
They don't live well for they live in fear.
There is the rich man, the poor man,
The cripple likewise,
Six feet of earth makes them all one size.

The ancients called the planet Venus "Hesperus" when it was an evening star, and "Phosphorus" when they saw it as a morning star, not knowing it was the same body.

Rubber tires, which have been melted, are used in manufacture of a new type of printing ink.

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Girl Reserves

Six of the seven groups of the Girl Reserves discussed the topic "Our Dads" at activity period Wednesday. In Miss Jessie M. Bailey's group Letha Brown, sophomore, had devotions. Each girl discussed the main topic.

In Miss Florence White's group devotions were led by Helen Caruso, senior. The topic, "What My Dad Means to Me," was discussed by Muriel Catherine Richards, Jeanne Malcolm, and Betty Dorsey, juniors, Ella Hurst and Diana Ferguson, seniors.

Dorothy Sinn, junior, had devotions in Miss Dorothy McPherson's group. Talks on "Our Dads" were given by Sue Majors, Olivia Albertini, sophomores, Virginia Hay, senior, and Lillian Phillippar, junior.

Devotions were led by Freda Daggett, senior, in Miss Esther Gable's group. Beverly Rankin, junior, read a poem about "Our Dads." Bible stories about Joseph, the Prodigal Son, Abraham and Isaac were told by Alver Laughlin, senior, Esther Daniels, sophomore, and Mildred Collins, seniors, respectively. The main topic was discussed by Margaret Johnson, senior. Catherine McNeil, vice president of the group, took charge of the meeting. Eileen Stephenson, senior, led the group in songs.

Miss Calla Leeka's and Miss Sara Stephen's groups also discussed the topic.

Geraldine Beard, senior, had devotions in Miss Harriett Way's group. They discussed "My Ideal Boy."

Wilson Breaks Wrist

Charles Wilson, junior, broke his wrist last Saturday afternoon. He was skating on West Third street when the accident occurred.

BITS OF NEWS

from The Booster exchange list

This one comes from the joint assembly the other day. A freshman boy offered a sophomore girl his seat and she fainted. When she was revived she said "Thank you," and he fainted.—Independence Student.

Never do today what you can get someone else to do tomorrow.—Kansas State Collegian.

"Why high school journalism?" This question was answered by Paul Nelson, editor of the Scholastic Editor Magazine, Jan. 19, at the Englewood high school. He said all students of journalism find that in later life they are more capable of expressing themselves in any form because of their journalistic background.—The Pasco Press, Kansas City.

Well, the champion liar for 1934 has been chosen and the medal awarded but we have heard it whispered that some married women think they could have placed the medal differently and more accurately.—The High School Buzz, Hutchinson.

BIRTHDAYS

March 2—Jack Lambert.
March 3—Dennis Noor, Catherine McNeil and Dorothy Jane Wilson.
March 4—Willard Clothier.
March 5—Olga Hoffman.
March 6—Julius Wilbert.
March 7—Mack Collins.
March 8—Cleo Dixon, Earl Patton and Freda Patton.

Did You Know?

That in the high school this year the Girl Reserve clubs have a membership of 219 and the Hi-Y clubs a membership of 130?

That when this building was completed in 1920, it was dedicated to education of all the children of the people?

That only classes, Girl Reserve, and Hi-Y clubs, Girls Athletic Association and glee clubs are privileged to have school parties?

That Dennis Noor and Bill Morgan, seniors, were the Dragon players named on the all-star basketball team of the S. E. K. league by the Pittsburg Headlight-Sun sport staff?

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Row's Department Includes Public Speaking, Dramatics, Speech Improvement, Debate

The speech department, which includes speech, debate, dramatics, and speech improvement, is taught by Mr. William H. Row.

He has two speech classes which are whole year subjects. He states that the first six weeks are spent in reading poetry. The right mood is created by singing songs. Students, during the second six weeks, read short stories, and the third six weeks they tell short stories.

The second semester the classes are engaged in different activities each day of the week. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday they have speech drills and exercises. The students participate in informal discussion groups on Wednesday, and on Friday they are given set topics to talk on. The purpose of this is to enable the students to speak more fluently in public and take away self-consciousness. Anyone may enroll in this subject, he states.

Debate Is Laboratory for Debaters
Debate, according to Mr. Row, is a laboratory for preparing debaters for intercollegiate debates. There are two classes in debate, which is a 1-semester subject. Mr. Row says that each person is expected to debate in a tournament at the College and as many others as possible at Coffeyville. From the results are picked a first and

alternate team that represent the school in the South East Kansas League. This subject is open to any student.

The class in speech improvement was started this year for the improvement of individual speech, according to the teacher. In a short time a survey of the school will be made in order to locate those students who need this individual work. They will be asked to enroll for the class. The class work itself depends on the needs of the individual, he states.

Limited to Seniors

Dramatics classes are the alternate of debate. Each is one semester. The number of classes in this subject has not yet been determined, but it is limited to seniors.

"It is the study of dramatics from the standpoint of production as well as acting," states Mr. Row. Each student acts in one play, on the chapel program, before the end of the semester. These plays are entirely directed by students, he adds.

Other class work is the keeping up with what is going on, on the current stage each week. They also learn of famous actors and actresses, and learn to give a good criticism of current movies, he explains.



Pep Club Party

The Dragonites gave a party last Friday night in the cafeteria.

In addition to members of the Dragonites, football and basketball letter men attended; and although they did not come, faculty members were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe, owners of the locally famous "counting" dog, entertained the group by putting Shad through his "tricks." The time was then spent in playing games, and after this, refreshments were served.

Senior Gives Party

Lois Woods, senior, gave a surprise party for Kenneth Blazor at the home of her sister Feb. 24. The time was spent in playing cards and games. Those who won prizes were Kenneth Blazor, John Boydster, Othal Pence and Ginger McDonald. Those present were as follows:

Margaret O'Connor, Winnie Pence, Ginger McDonald, Mildred Collins, Dorothy Dell, Mrs. Boydster, Geneva Pence, Opal Pence and Lois Woods.

Carl Ritchie, Mack Hutton, Othal Pence, Vincent Jackson, Merle Stradley, Mr. Boydster, Bud Fulton, Roger Brittle and the host.

Club Meets

Maxine Graue, junior, entertained the Ritz club at its first meeting Feb. 19. The time was spent in playing cards. Those present were as follows: Katherine Clements, Dorothy Brous, Ruth Logan, Opal Brous, Mary Rogers, and the hostess.

Sophomore Entertains

Billie Wells, sophomore, entertained her friends at her home Feb. 19. The time was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served to the following: Jane Baxter, Margaret Douglas, Margaret O'Donnell, Nell Crowell, Mary Virginia Hubert, Betty Cain, Betty Coulter, Betty Davis, Betty Gene Hamilton, Virginia Lockett, Virginia Lee Strecker, Juanita Carpenter and the hostess.

Bob Cuthbertson, Fred Schlapper, Stewart Davis, Wilfred Morin, Ivan Adams, Billy Parks, Bob Bush, Joe Harrigan, Roll Davis, Clayton Watkins, Leonard Sammons, Melvin Joseph, Henry Bitner, Mrs. Wyatt Wells, Mrs. C. E. Wells, sr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, jr.

Junior Entertains Club

Alice Haigler, junior, entertained the C. S. club, Feb. 19. The time was spent, after a business discussion, in dancing.

Members present were Lillian Phillippar, Cleo Dixon, Katherine McNeil, Phyllis Rinsart, Giovina Bosco, Ther-

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'Hi-Y'

David New—Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, talked on the subject of the World Court Wednesday. B. V. Edworthy—Merle Irvin, senior, led the group in a game of Bible baseball.

Jimmie Welch—Julius Wilbert, senior, had charge of a Bible study program.

Joe Dance—Jack Steel, sophomore, had charge of a Bible study program. Bunny Carlson—Jimmie Schumck, senior, led the chapter in a Bible study discussion.

The Hi-Y will have a chili supper in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The price of admission will be 10 cents.

Today no one who receives proper treatment with liver extract given by mouth or by injection needs to die of pernicious anemia.

Printing on Genuine Leathers

With the right preparation of material, it is an easy matter to print from a form of type or line engravings on genuine leather, kidskin, sheepskin, parchment, vellum and the like. Particular reference is made to the kinds of leathers and skins finished with one smooth surface, and of any color, white or tint. The printing can be produced on any make of platen press, handfeeding of the sheets being necessary, of course. Regular opaque inks may be used of any desired color, but those known as cover inks give the best results. No make-ready is required, but the packing should be hard enough to produce sharp and solid impressions. As a rule, a small portion of Japan drier should be well mixed with the ink.

White, smooth-finished sheepskin is used for certain kinds of regalia for members of fraternal orders (printed with emblems), diplomas and for many other purposes. Colored leathers, kidskin and similar materials are used as covers for fine books and expensive boxes, novelties, etc.

In some cases, it is not essential to prepare the surface of the materials for printing. For the finest printing that is intended to have permanent value, the surface should be thinly coated—before printing—with albumen, which is made from the white of eggs. The albumen may be applied with a soft brush or sponge. It is transparent and will not be noticed on the stock when dry. This coating assures solid printing and serves to hold the entire inking firmly to the surface of the stock.

A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces make one pound, and 100 cents make one dollar.
Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me.
Help me to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and untroubled by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.
Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other fellows but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.
Keep me young enough to laugh with little children, and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age.
And when comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of footsteps and the crunching of wheels in the yard—make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple.
"HERE LIES A MAN".
—Author Unknown

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Sanitation Committee

The sanitation committee reminds you:

This week we are beginning "Campus Cleanup." Each week two or three home rooms will have charge and be responsible for the high school campus. A clean campus means a lot to any high school. Let's all cooperate and help keep our campus clean.

Social Welfare Committee

The social welfare committee asks you:

Do you know anyone who is sick? If you do tell the social welfare committee. Our work is well in hand but to be so we must have your reports. We hope you will help us to make the work a success.

Attend "Faust" at Joplin

Several students attended the opera, "Faust," given by Joplin high school with professional leads at Joplin, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carney went Wednesday. Helen Marchbanks, Lena Pender, Elsie Clark, Bob Tharrington, Roll Davis, Jack Knost, and George Washburn, seniors, Bob Eystone, sophomore and Hal Eystone, '34, went on Thursday.

DRAMATIC CLASSES PLAN

FOR PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

Two 1-act plays a week will be given in assemblies during the month of April by the dramatic classes under the supervision of Mr. William H. Row. Members of the classes are now reading plays to determine which plays are to be given.

NEW PHYSICS TEXT IS

ADOPTED FOR FIVE YEARS

A new physics text book, "New Physics of Everyday Life" by Henderson, has been adopted by the Kansas school book commission for five years, Mr. Charles O. Jordan, science teacher, said Wednesday.

There is some agitation against this book and a group of teachers are trying to have the committee reconsider the adoption, according to Mr. Jordan. However, Mr. Jordan likes the book, he said.

"Flags" at Half-Staff

Many persons that have charge of the raising of flags on public buildings are not well informed as to the official significance of the phrase "half-staff."

Some flags were actually lowered half the height of tall flagpoles in mourning for former President Taft. The fact is that "half-staff" does not mean half the height of a tall flagpole at all, says the Boston Post.

A flag is flown at half-mast, according to official regulations, by being raised to the top of the flag-staff and then lowered a distance equal only to the width of the flag itself.

And in lowering it again at night the flag should be raised to the top of the staff and then lowered.

A large steel safe which was stolen from the cabin of George Burke, wealthy miner of Whiskey Hill, near Dawson, Alaska, and looted of about \$10,000 in gold dust was found recently in a nearby forest 33 years after the robbery, and 23 years after the death of its owner. The safe was empty.

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Two Dragons Are On Mythical Team

Morgan and Noor Selected By Booster Sport Staff For Star Playing

First Team
Forwards—Miller, Chanute, captain; Morgan, Pittsburg.
Center—Noor, Pittsburg.
Guards—Long, Parsons, and H. Unsell, Chanute.

Second Team
Meek, Fort Scott, and Schmuck, Pittsburg.
Center—McMurray, Fort Scott.
Guards—Beck, Pittsburg, and Hall, Parsons.

Balloting from the spectators' viewpoint, The Booster sport staff named the above ten players as its all-star first and second S. E. K. league teams for the basketball season of 1935.

Unanimously elected for captain and forward of the first team was Ralph Miller, sophomore sensation of the championship Chanute Comets. Miller during the season in league play, scored 100 points and carried the offensive burden of his team.

Bill Morgan, selected as Miller's forward mate, was one of the few consistent players of the Pittsburg second place team. Morgan finished high scorer of the season for his team.

Dennis Noor, chosen for center but equally good at guard, was erratic in some games this year, a condition probably caused by a foot injury which bothered him for half the season. Despite this handicap he played powerfully at times. Noor repeated from the selections of last season.

Long, of the Parsons Vikings, also was named from last year. Although his play was good this year his team finished two notches lower. Long is a clever guard and excellent scorer. The only player who stopped him this year was Morgan.

The other guard berth goes to H. Unsell of the undefeated Comets. Unsell was a steady and dependable player and a bulwark on defense.

Schmuck and Beck were named on the second team with Schmuck rating the captaincy. In selecting Beck over Bitner, the other Dragon guard, the choice was a toss-up. Bitner saw more service but Beck was faster and finished the season in great form after being ineligible the first semester.

Purple Prattle

Although the Dragons were beaten by the Columbus Titans they gained undisputed second place because of the defeat handed Fort Scott by Parsons on the latter's court last Friday night. This makes Pittsburg runner-up to the champion, Chanute, in both football and basketball. This, however, does not prevent the Hoffman cagers from entering the district tournament because any team can enter the tournament that wishes to do so. The Purple squad wishes to gain revenge from Chanute by beating them at the tournament at Chanute if the Dragons are fortunate enough to go to the tournament there.

The Columbus Titans used an effective zone defense to beat the Dragons last Thursday night. They stopped the fast break used by the Hoffmannites and James Schmuck, forward, went scoreless from the field while Orville Beck, guard, scored only one field goal.

Kansas is well represented at the Eastern track meets with Glenn Cunningham and Elton Brown competing in the mile and 1/4-mile respectively. Cunningham is from Kansas university while Brown is from the Kansas City Athletic Association and formerly from the Pittsburg teachers college. Brown received his college training from Dr. Garfield Weede at the College.

The big question about Babe Ruth is finally settled and Ruth is the assistant coach at the camp of the Boston

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League Standing

Final S. E. K. Standing.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Chanute	6	0	1.000	209	136
Pittsburg	4	2	.667	156	120
Parsons	3	3	.500	126	138
Coffeyville	3	3	.500	124	149
Fort Scott	3	3	.500	140	139
Columbus	2	4	.333	122	121
Independence	0	6	.000	110	166

Finishing the 1935 basketball season as they started it—undefeated in a sport contest—the Chanute Comets placed first in the S. E. K. league to succeed the defending champion Parsons Vikings.

Defeated by both the Champions and Columbus in league encounters, the Pittsburg Dragons finished in second place. The Vikings tied with Fort Scott and Coffeyville for third place honors.

Columbus beat out Independence for the cellar position, having lost four games and won two.

Although there was a wide difference in the type of ball displayed by the first place and last place winners, no team played absolutely consistent ball. Chanute won close contests from the Erie Red Devils, a strong class B team which defeated the Dragons once.

In the regional tournament, yet to come, anything may happen. If Parsons is sent to Chanute it will cope with such foes as Iola, Pittsburg, and Fort Scott. But if sent to Fredonia the Vikings will contend with Coffeyville for honors.

Coch "Arkie" Hoffman has expressed a desire to enter the Chanute tournament so the Dragons can attempt the role of "giant killers" against the Comets, a part the Dragons so successfully enacted last year by defeating Parsons.

GIRL CAGERS TO PLAY FOR SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday afternoon will determine the championship girl's team of the sophomore class.

The two winning teams—Basket-eters, captained by Pauline Butler, junior, and Maxine Petty, sophomore; and Dragon Juniors, captained by Elizabeth McGregor, sophomore, and Anna Bell Perry, sophomore—will clash in the gymnasium.

The winner will play the G. A. A. winning team which is captained by Leota Lance, junior.

Any senior or junior who has a complete team ready for practice should see Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girl's physical education instructor, immediately.

The world's biggest image of Buddha has been built at a spot near Tokio, Japan. The image is 40 feet high and is built of concrete at a cost of \$50,000. Three thousand persons can stand in the lap of the statue.

Braves of the National League. It is stated that he will be made head coach there in 1936 if he makes good as an assistant coach. Ruth is planning on playing in a few games this year and believes that he will be able to hit the offerings of the National League pitchers. Ruth received his big league start at Boston and says that he is glad to be back at the "Bean" town.

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Track and Field Season Promising

Sixteen Lettermen to Carry Dragons' Hopes of Third Successive Title

With sixteen lettermen back in action Track Coach F. M. Snodgrass has high hopes of copping the third track and field S. E. K. championship in succession.

Orville Beck, half-miler, and Dean Brand, sprinter, are co-captains this spring. Although Brand received an injured foot in the Cherryvale-Pittsburg grid joust in the fall, he is expected to be one of the Dragon's outstanding point earners in the approaching season.

Beck is pulling down his time in the half-mile race. It stood at 2:07 last year, but he believes he will beat that this spring by several seconds.

The following are sixteen lettermen and their specialties:

Dean Brand—100, 220, broad jump.
Orville Beck—1/4-mile, 880 relay.
Joe Kennett—440, 220.

Stewart Davis—100, 220, 440, weights.

Paul Summey—880, mile.

Leo Eason—880, mile.

Bill Morgan—440, 220, relay.

Judson Waggoner—440, relay.

Milton Glenn—220 low hurdles, 440, relay.

Melvin Remington—440, relay.

Wilfred Ensmann—relay.

George Cannon—440, 880, relay.

Dennis Noor—shot, javelin, discus.

Don Morgan—pole vault, high jump.

Marshall Chambers—pole vault.

Leland Marshall—pole vault.

Outstanding new men are Leo Ensmann, Vance Rogers, and Finley Porter.

The track team's tentative schedule as announced by Coach Snodgrass is as follows:

The tentative track schedule:

April 5—Practice meet at college.

April 12—Lamar-Cherokee-Pittsburg triangular at high school field.

April 16—Fort Scott-Chanute-Columbus-Pittsburg quadrangular at Fort Scott.

April 19—K. U. interscholastic meet at Lawrence.

April 24—Fort Scott J. C. invitation meet at Fort Scott.

April 27—Oarkmo meet at Springfield.

May 3—Southeast Kansas League meet at Independence, probably at night.

May 11—Regional high school meet at College.

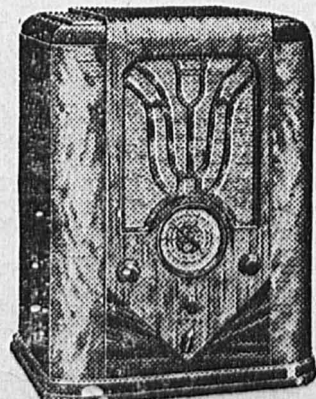
May 18—State meet at Wichita.

Maple Sugar Born in U. S.

Maple sugar is the native American sugar. It is praised for its richness in flavor, and it commands a fancy price. It is more popular in the form of syrup than sugar, because some of the pleasing flavor is lost in the crystallizing process.

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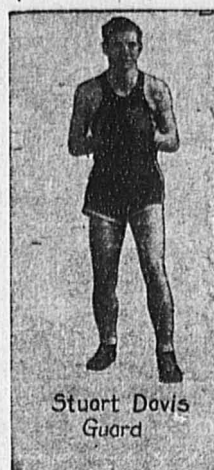
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PLAYER OF THE MOMENT

As a substitute forward of the Dragon cage team Stewart (Stew) Davis occupies the "player of the moment" sketch this week.

Davis completes his third year with the Dragons at the end of this season. He has been used in several games this year where his ability was put to task. He came through, usually at guard, in a convincing fashion.



Stewart Davis
Guard

Davis' specialty is clever ball handling and quick passing. He is not a heavy scorer but is a rugged type of guard who can stand rough play.

Davis started his basketball career at Lakeside under the supervision of Coach Frank Hoffman. This is "Stew's" last season for the Purple because of graduation.

"Y" Juniors to Topeka

The Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. basketball team, called the Juniors, left this morning for Topeka where they will compete in the state Y. M. C. A. tournament. This team is composed of boys under the age of 18. The local "Y" team is composed of all senior boys of this high school. They are William McWilliams, Dean Dalton, Melvin Joseph, Leland Marshall, Guy Edwards, Searle Lanyon, Lenord Roberts, Jay King, Philip Schmidt and Clifford Kelly.

Dulse is Seaweed

The name dulse is commonly applied to two species of edible seaweed which are largely distributed over the coasts of northern Europe and the Grecian archipelago. In Iceland dulse is stored to be eaten with fish; it is dried and eaten raw or cooked, in Scotland and Ireland.

Inter-Class Basketball

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	TP	AP
Holmes-Snodgrass	8	27	9	63	7.9
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

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Snodgrass	8	1	.888
Faculty	8	1	.888
Jordan	6	3	.667
Butts	6	3	.667
Heady	5	4	.556
McPherson	5	4	.556
Colored	4	5	.444
Hatton	3	6	.333
Fintel	3	6	.333
Row	3	6	.333
White	3	6	.333
Waltz	0	9	.000

Games Next Week

Thursday	
McPherson vs. White	3:50
Faculty vs. Butts	4:20
Row vs. Jordan	4:50
Friday	
Colored vs. Snodgrass	3:50
Waltz vs. Fintel	4:20
Hatton vs. Heady	4:50

Ping-pong Tourney Planned

The Leader's Club is planning for a ping-pong tournament soon. Coach Fritz Snodgrass will run off the tournaments in the six gym classes. A winner will be picked from each class. There will be five contestants from the seniors and five from the juniors, making a bracket of sixteen. The drawings will be announced as soon as the gym classes are through with their tournaments.

There is not much to a man who is not wiser today than yesterday.
—Abraham Lincoln.

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Dragons to Meet College Freshmen

Contest Is Last Game Before Regional Chanute Meet Held Next Week

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons will meet the K. S. T. C. freshman team in a practice basketball game Monday on the Lakeside court. This will probably be the last game for the Hoffman cagers before the district tournament.

The game will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and ten cents will be charged for all spectators. The money will be used to help defray the expenses of the district tournament.

The freshman team of the College contains two former Pittsburg high school basketballers. These are Max Maletz, and Clyde Skeen, both '34. Maletz is a forward and has seen action with the Gorillas in their league games. Skeen is also on the squad and played in a few league games.

Hoffman will probably use the lineup that he has used against league foes: Schmuck and Morgan, forwards; Noor, center; Bitner and Beck, guards.

The College squad will consist of the following players:

Maletz, Hamilton, Mitchell, Skeen, Barry, Linville, Robinson, Fowdy.

Highest Clouds

The highest of all clouds are the cirrus or feather clouds, at heights of from 23,000 to 42,000 feet.

One of the greatest authorities on the designing of aircraft, Igor Sikorsky, became inspired in the lifting possibilities of air while watching his father's shirts flapping on the line.

Milady's Beauty Shop

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"Mr. Jones, I'll run an advertisement for you free if you'll let me write the copy. I'll buy a space one inch, single column, and bury it on the most crowded page of the paper. In that space I'll print: 'Hotel Blank, Famous for Bedbugs'. I'll prove to you that advertising, even so-called buried advertising, pulls results."

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