

Whoops My  
Dear

# THE BOOSTER

Pirates Are  
Here

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 15, 1935

Number 20

## Cast 'All Set' for Opera Tonight

### Quill & Scroll Open to Nine

#### Sponsor Names List of Those Eligible Today

Heady Will Send Names To Edward Nell, Executive Secretary, Next Week

#### Submit Their Record

Samples of Work Must Accompany Names to Chicago, Formal Initiation to be Later

Nine journalism students will be recommended next week to Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill & Scroll, for membership into the international honorary journalism society, Mr. Ray Heady, instructor, announced today.

The nine are Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Bob Fleischaker, Lorene Gaines, Helen Marchbanks, Bob Nevin, Judy Truster, Eula Sipes, and Dorothy Jane Wilson.

The nine students were notified of their eligibility Wednesday and all accepted. Samples of their work or records of their achievement will be sent to Mr. Nell in Chicago. If their record is accepted there, they will be initiated into the Pittsburg chapter, which was started in 1927 and now has a membership of nearly 90.

The initiation and presentation of nine will probably take place by the end of the month.

Positions on the Booster staff held by the nine candidates are as follows:

Giovina Bosco, Advertising manager this semester, reporter and ad solicitor first semester.

Diana Ferguson, reporter and ad solicitor both semesters.

Bob Fleischaker, assistant editor both semesters.

Lorene Gaines, assistant editor both semesters.

Helen Marchbanks assistant editor, first semester and editor this semester.

Bob Nevin assistant editor both semesters.

Judy Truster, reporter and ad solicitor first semester, and business manager this semester.

Eula Sipes, reporter first semester and assistant editor this semester.

Dorothy Jane Wilson, assistant editor first semester and cartoonist both semesters.

### Mock Wedding Will Be One of Highlights of Faculty Minstrel Night of April 4 In Auditorium

As the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march drifts through the auditorium the night of April 6 the audience will hear and witness one of the highlights of the faculty minstrel—the mock Negro wedding. It will be then that Marconi Melinda Succatash, better known as Miss Madge Waltz, and Shinola, Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs to you, will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan will step down from his airy pulpit long enough to administer the marriage vows, and it is rumored that he makes a most pompous preacher (perhaps he is experienced). He will be dressed in a frock-tailed coat and a high hat.

Of course, there must be in-laws and so as the "blushing brides mother" we have Liza Jane, played by Miss Effie Farmer, who is considered one of the best in the cast, and Samuel Succatash, otherwise known as Mr. John E. White, the husband.

Those of you who saw the faculty play last year and remember Miss Helen D. Lanyon when she struck high C will have another surprise in store. She is scheduled for another solo.

#### LENA SURPRISES OPERA CHORUS—PLENTY

Then comes the dramatic part in the opera when the chorus is supposed to act surprised as Lena Pender, senior, who plays the part of Ruth, rushes on the stage and kneels before Roll Davis, senior, the hero.

Lena runs in and kneels before Roll. The chorus looks on.

"Act surprised!" shouts Mr. Gerald Carney, director. "You stand there as if you were dead. Now go through that part again."

The chorus really did act surprised the next time. As Lena runs on the stage, instead of kneeling she "faws down and goes boom."

My! What a lot of surprises! Mr. Carney was surprised to see the chorus so surprised who was surprised to see Lena who was surprised at ? ?

Well, anyway, the chorus acted surprised "once" when it was supposed to.

#### Arbor Day Observed In Today's Assembly

Dr. Harry H. Hall, College Biology Department, Speaks On Subject of "Trees"

Dr. Harry H. Hall, of the College biology department, spoke on the subject of "Trees" in the assembly this morning, which was an observation of Arbor Day.

"The History of Arbor Day in Kansas," was the subject of a talk given by Virginia Tindell, senior. Two songs, "Arbor Day" and "Tree Planting," were sung by the assembly under the direction of Mr. Claude I. Huffman. Charles Duncan represented the Student Council, which was in charge of devotional exercises. Helen Marchbanks, senior, sang "Trees."

Dr. Hall, who is an ardent nature lover, probably is one of the best authorities on trees in the city. He has taught nature subjects in the College for years and several years ago completed his Doctor's degree in the subject.

In the regular Thursday assembly yesterday the sixth of the series of historic films was shown, "Wolfe and Montcalm." The film yesterday was free to those students who had paid for four films previously.

At activity period Monday Andrew Fulton, senior president of Mr. Char-

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#### Seniors Head Six Weeks Honor Roll

Upperclass Places 35 On List; Sophomores Second With 27; 80 On Record

Beginning the first 6-weeks period of the second semester, the seniors lead the two other classes with 35 pupils on the school honor roll. The sophomores are second with 27, and the juniors are third with seventeen. Also there is one post graduate. This makes a total of 80 students on the honor roll and four honorable mentions.

There are eight persons who made five A's. They are Rollie Emmitt and Margaret Scharff, sophomores; Jeanne Malcolm and Leota Lance, juniors; and Helen Caruso, Ruth Price, Juanita Miller and Howard Siple, seniors.

The following is a list of the ones on the honor roll:

Seniors	
Gertrude Sellmansberger	2 A 2 B
Howard Siple	5 A
Glenda Rinehart	3 A 1 B
Dan Ponto	4 A
Alver Laughlin	4 A
Mary Frances Fleming	2 A 2 B
Freda Daggett	2 A 2 B
Helen Caruso	5 A
Alden Carder	3 A 1 B
Dean Dalton	4 A
Earl Patton	2 A 2 B
Dorothy Jane Wilson	3 A 1 B
Giovina Bosco	2 A 2 B
Sophomores	
Diana Ferguson	4 A
Helen Marchbanks	3 A 1 B
Aunita Hinkley	3 A 1 B
Bob Fleischaker	2 A 2 B
Mona Helm	4 A 1 B
Leo Howard	4 A
Shirley Jean Smith	4 A 1 B
Elbert Ellicott	3 A 1 B
Gloria Gaston	2 A 2 B
Thurston Graham	4 A 1 B
Virginia Tindell	2 A 2 B
Helen McGinnis	2 A 2 B
Ruth Price	5 A
Dorothy Smith	3 A 1 B
James Schmuck	3 A 1 B
Hazel Blackett	3 A 1 B
Georgia Eva Gilbert	3 A 1 B
Juanita Miller	5 A
Nellie Sullivan	2 A 2 B
Edna June Wheeler	4 A
Geraldine Beard	2 A 2 B
Rosemary Kime	2 A 2 B
Juniors	
Mary Montgomery	3 A 1 B
Marcel Delmez	4 A 1 B
Roseamond Hutto	2 A 2 B
Michael Reidy	4 A 1 B
Jack Roby	3 A 1 B
Richard Stone	4 A 1 B
Leah Wright	3 A 2 B
Helen Jane Gregg	4 A 1 B
Nanette Walsh	4 A
Pauline Butler	2 A 2 B
Isabelle Forman	2 A 2 B
Dorothy Irving	3 A 1 B
Cora Montgomery	3 A 1 B
Muriel Richards	2 A 2 B
Rosalie White	3 A 1 B
Leota Lance	5 A
Jeanne Malcolm	5 A

Sophomores	
Blanch Irene Harrigan	2 A 2 B
Margaret Keller	2 A 2 B
Jane Major	2 A 2 B
Esther Seaman	2 A 2 B
Alice Smith	2 A 2 B
Esther Daniels	3 A 1 B
Alexander Geldhor	2 A 2 B
Iris Keplinger	2 A 2 B
Kathleen McCool	2 A 2 B
Rudy McReynolds	2 A 2 B
Rollie Emmitt	5 A
Marjorie Wise	3 A 2 B
Etsel Davis	2 A 2 B
Joseph Ward	2 A 2 B
Alvin Mielke	4 A 1 B
Pauline Spangler	3 A 2 B
Lawrence Endicott	2 A 2 B
Gloria Wiley	4 A 1 B
Jim Hand	2 A 2 B
Harold Lowe	4 A
Elizabeth McGregor	2 A 2 B
Anna Bell Perry	2 A 2 B
Paul Byers	4 A 1 B
Marjorie Mangrum	3 A 2 B
Margaret Scharff	5 A
Margery Waggoner	3 A 2 B
Nadine Hirni	4 A 1 B
Post Graduate	
Opal Brouss	2 A 2 B

#### Opera Tonight To Be Success, Foretells Row

'Is One of the Events Every One Will Remember,' Says Assistant Director

#### Gay Colored Costumes

'Dramatizing Excellent; Cast Knows Parts Thoroughly,' Says High School Speech Instructor

"It is one of the events of the school year which every one will remember," said Mr. William H. Row, assistant director of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Mr. Row has coached the speaking parts of the opera and has had an excellent opportunity for observing the performances.



Assistant Director

He is optimistic about the success of the production.

"The speaking parts are somewhat realistic, but the characters have taken advantage of every opportunity in dramatizing and interpreting their lines," he said of the cast.

#### Chorus Well Trained

"The choruses have been trained excellently. There are times such as in the 'Hail Poetry' number when one is thrilled intensely by the effect produced. Again in the 'Go Ye Heroes' chorus one finds oneself carried away by the tantalizing rhythm of the chorus and orchestra."

Of the settings he said, "Knowing what the art department has done in the past and knowing the plans, the public can anticipate a very beautiful set."

#### Carney Complimented

Mr. Gerald Carney is to be complimented in choosing musical productions of this type, because it gives the student body and the public as well an opportunity for the development of appreciation of music."

"Those who attended 'Pinafore' last year know that they can't afford to miss 'The Pirates of Penzance' and bring their friends."

#### Orchestra Practicing

The cast and orchestra have been practicing every night after school for the past two weeks. The music in this opera is well written and should please all, according to Mr. Carney. The orchestra consists of 29 pieces. It has been getting in as much practice on the opera as possible.

There is an old saying, "you don't know what you've missed till you've missed it" so be sure not to be one of the disappointed few who miss the "Pirates of Penzance."

### Jack Overman Wins in Run-Off Race Over Ed. Hood for Junior Kingship After Preliminary Tie

After a rigid battle in the run-off Purple and White sale race, Jack Overman was announced junior king candidate Monday night after defeating Ed Hood, with whom he had been tied in the preliminary contest, each having 60 votes.

The sponsors of the king and queen contest extended the time to Monday afternoon for these two juniors to sell annuals after they had been tied at the end of the regular contest.

Jack Overman said, "I was surprised when I heard the returns Monday afternoon because Ed Hood is a pretty good salesman."

Miss Anna Costello said that it was a rather friendly rivalry between

#### OPERA PRACTICE

As Mr. Row sat back in ease And shouted toward the stage, "If you don't mind (I'm sure you don't), A little louder, please."

And poor distressed Lena stood Upon the stage in fright, And shouted back, "I cannot speak Any louder tonight."

Then Mr. Row came toward the front

And said, "Oh, Helen dear, I wish you'd please remember You're not to face the rear."

Oh Roll, my boy, why do you insist To speak without expression I've told you oh so many times, But yet you do it in succession.

Then Mr. Carney took the chair And out to Leonard cried he, "I wish you'd hit that high note You know which one, it's C."

Come on you trumpets start that part, And trombones, you do too, We'll never get this opera done If you don't help us through.

This is how practice used to be, But it has been different of late, For everyone knows his part; So come along and bring your date. —Ruth Delsine Collins, sophomore.

#### Leads Label Opera As Being "Swell"

Principals 'Open Up' and Tell What They Think of Production Which They Are In

With the opera "Pirates of Penzance" only a few hours away the principals have opened up and told what they really think about it all.

Helen Marchbanks enjoyed playing the role of Mabel and thinks the songs are all effective and beautiful. "Here's hoping we have a good show. If the amount of work counts for anything, it will be a great success," she said. Edith, or rather Elizabeth Watson, said, "I think the dances fit the sweet personalities of all the daughters. The music is more complicated in this opera than last year and the costumes are different."

#### "Had Swell Time"

Ella Mary Bumyan, who plays Isabel, says, "We've had one swell time and I surely hope we have a large crowd. The costumes are original and the girls chorus gets to wear two different dresses, only one of the dresses happens to be pajamas."

Kate played by Rosamond Hutto, "It's been lots of fun practicing the dances we do in the opera. Although we haven't had as much time to practice them this year as we had last, I think they will be just as good."

#### "It Will Go Over Big"

Lena Pender, who has been very busy remaining on her feet in the role of Ruth, says, "It'll go over big if I make a grand entrance like I did at practice the other day; but to be original I'll probably make the conventional entrance."

The one-and-only Frederic, as played by Roll Davis, says, "I think the

(Continued on page 4)

### Carney Says All Are Ready For Rise of Curtain

Director Is Well Pleased With Results and Thinks It Will Be Good Show

#### Mrs. Carney Assists

Wife of Coach In Charge of Costumes For Chorus and Cast; To Start At 8:15

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the stage of the high school auditorium will cease to be the commonplace everyday thing and will become the all but inaccessible lair of the "Pirates of Penzance," while the pitiful story of the "slave of duty" unravels before the crowd's eyes.

Approximately two months ago Mr.



Director

Gerald Carney, director of the opera, made the selection of the leads, and the characters began their practices. He is well pleased with the result and thinks there will be a good show.

Mrs. Gerald M. Carney is helping with the production of the opera. She has charge of the costumes for both the chorus and the cast and is teaching the chorus their dances.

Last Monday Mr. Carney said, "I think the opera is farther along than 'Pinafore' was at this time last year."

The opera starts with a dash of colorful pirate costumes and maintains a high tempo from beginning to end.

#### Apprenticed to Pirates

Frederic, Roll Davis, senior, was regularly apprenticed to the famous pirates of Penzance when he was a child. This was through a mistake of Ruth, Lena Pender, senior, a piratical maid-of-all-work, who was supposed to apprentice him to a pilot. When she realized her mistake it was too late. She remained to care for him and try to bewitch his 21 years with her rather doubtful charms of 47.

The pirate king, who is arrayed in red breeches and shirt with a black hat and flowing cloak which touches the ground, aids Ruth, in trying to deceive Frederic into taking her with him when he quits the pirate's island.

Their plans work very well until Frederic sees the daughters of General Stanley (Bob Eystone, sophomore) tripping over rocky mountains, and Mabel, (Helen Marchbanks, senior) as the youngest and fairest skips into his heart.

Frederic renounces his vile profession and sets out to exterminate his former comrades, but through the clever and fanciful strategy of the king and Ruth, he is forced to return to the band. The rest of the story concerns the unraveling of a chain of circumstances to the happy ending.

#### 'Pinafore' Is Similar

"The Pirates of Penzance" was written by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan as was "H. M. S. Pinafore" which was given here last year. Naturally a lot of comparison between these two will arise, but they are both equally good shows. The only thing is the music which is more complicated in this than the opera last year.

"The two operas are both written along the same line and are both farces. Although the characters are not the same they resemble each other. Instead of having a pompous Sir Joseph Porter there is the proud General Stanley. The pirate chief will make you remember Deadeye Dick," Mr. Carney commented.



## THE BOOSTER

Established in 1915

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the postoffice of Congress, March 3, 1789.

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

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## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be thou prepared, and prepare for thyself, thou, and all thy company that are assembled unto thee, and be though a gaurd unto them.—Ezekiel 38:7

Be prepared at all times—First Boy Scout law.

## NEW TARDY RULES

New and less lenient rules regarding absences and tardies have been set up and are now being enforced.

Students who "just couldn't seem to get to school on time" have made these rules necessary. The student who selfishly takes ten minutes of someone's time because he didn't get up five minutes earlier, who seems to think it is clever to "turn over for 40 more winks" and then disturb a class which has started the day's work, feels hurt when a teacher assures him that it is necessary to get an admit, gives a flimsy excuse for the tardy, again has his feet trampled on when the admit is unexcused. He raves because he must stay after school to make up the tardy and maintain that "there ain't no justice."

Agreed, there is no justice—to the persons who have to tolerate this sort of person.—R. L.

"Your campus is one of the most beautiful in the state," remarked a visitor. Continue to keep it so.

## HALL TRAFFIC JAMS

The familiar expression "more fun, more people killed" is a good reminder of the traffic jams in the hall. There are so many currents going in different directions that it is a matter of the "survival of the fittest." The more timid and the physically weak get pushed so far off of their courses that they have to start over again.

One encouragement is that in time you reach your destination if you wait till the rush is over. Then you will stand alone dazedly gathering your wits and moving gently to be sure that nothing is broken. After a rush for the class room you sit panting for a few minutes, finally smiling with satisfaction that it only took you ten instead of the usual fifteen minutes to walk to the end of the hall.

Of course this is hopelessly exaggerated, but the theme of this tale is to listen to the din you can hear on a typical shopping day on a street in Los Angeles. The only difference is that, in Los Angeles the traffic is orderly, while ours is disorderly.

Let's have more fun and less people killed.—K. P.

Get your lessons each day so you won't have to "crum" for the next 6-week test.

## DIVIDE SCHOOL HONORS

The sophomores had a good plan for choosing their kings and queens. The sponsors decided that no one could be a candidate for king or queen if he held a major office in some other organization.

Why should one person get all the honors of the school? Some people say, "Well, if they can get a lot of school honors, let them have them." That isn't the way to look at it. Let as many as possible have a chance to get honors. Many sophomores commented on the plan and said they thought it fairer to divide the honors. Just because a girl has lots of clothes or a boy quite a bit of money to spend is not a good reason why she or he should hold several offices in the school.

Since this class started the plan in its sophomore year, if it carries out

the same plan in its junior and senior years, perhaps the other classes will follow suit.—M. C.

Be more courteous to the visitors and speakers who come to the school. Show them that we are high school students instead of grade school children.

## WISE GUYS?

"Hey, teacher, how can a black cow eat green grass, give white milk and have a red calf?" And once more the class is interrupted by some witty(?) person who simply must draw attention to himself. Naturally the class helps him out in his foolishness by laughing at him, and he mentally pats himself on the back for being such a bright child.

Some one really ought to help these poor deluded creatures. Explain to them that they are merely bores in the class. Their remarks may be funny for awhile but they soon get stale. The best plan would be to put them in a class by themselves where they could wisecrack to their hearts content. Maybe they would finally bore themselves. Since this is impossible, will someone, maybe their best friend, tell them about it. It may help; and incidentally, the class might stop laughing at their remarks. This might help also.—J. C.

Get behind the Dragons at the regional tournament. The support of the school will help them to win.

## TIMID SOULS

The "timid soul." Laugh when you read about him. Yes, enjoy the jokes about him. Yet when you make fun of him, you are probably making fun of yourself.

About nine out of ten persons are "timid souls." If you do not believe that go to any class, homeroom or club election and see how many persons will vote for the ones they really want to have the office.

To illustrate this let's look at a sophomore class election held not long ago. A boy, popular and a football player, was nominated. Several of his friends put up their hands. Accordingly, several others sitting next to them raised their hands also. Soon most of the students in the auditorium were voting for him.

This same young man came back and in the election of another officer showed off what "stuff" he was made. When the vote for the candidate for the next office came up, the only one in the auditorium standing up was the boy who had been elected for the other office. About 25 or 30 started to stand up; but they looked around and saw only one person standing up, so they showed themselves to be too timid to go against public opinion.

It is because of these "timid souls" that elections are often turned into farces. It is because of them we must have secret ballots for elections.

—R. J. F.

The fellow who thinks he's the "smartest" one in the school is usually the dumbest.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

From University Daily Kansan.

The system of treatment of convicted criminals in this country has often been criticized by the general public, but nothing seems to have been accomplished in the way of remedy for existing conditions.

Most recent among condemnations of our legally established social protection is the charge of favoritism. The latest appearance of this phenomenon is in connection with the country's most publicized criminal, Hauptmann. Reports came from the death house in the New Jersey State prison to the effect that Hauptmann is being granted special privileges. Among these alleged deviations from established rule are special concessions regarding smoking, admission of visitors, and the provision of two mattresses.

The prisoners' criticism of the presence of special guards, which provide company for the condemned man, should be dismissed, because the temperment of the Bronx carpenter might lead him to commit suicide.

As a result of these alleged exceptions to the rule, the prisoners in the death house have commenced a hunger strike. Are they justified, and have they any right to complain? The answer is obvious. They do have a right to complain. If three men are sentenced to death for three different crimes, that is no reason for difference in treatment. If one is entitled to more consideration than the others, the penalties should vary.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

1932  
When "The Wilderness Girl" was chosen as the junior play?

When Perry Owsley and Chester McCarty, '32, were chosen as guards on the S. E. K. all-star team?

1933  
When The Booster was made up as a 2-page paper for a week?

1934  
When the Purple Dragons defeated Parsons, the S. E. K. championship team, in a basketball game 32 to 16?

## A Study in Black and White



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Here they are folks: The interlocuter and the end men. Reading from left to right, front row, Mr. William H. Row, interlocuter. Second row, first one and half, Mr. Claude I. Huffman as Elijah, Mr. M. A. Nation as Rick Rack and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs as Shinola.

Third row, first two, Mr. Clyde Hartford in his dual role of Soup and Bones (Soup is cross-haired and Bones is cross-eyed), Mr. Ray Heady as Slatz, and Principal J. L. Hutchinson as Red Ball. The last ink blot on the left is Miss Madge Waltz, the prospective bride.

## What the Seniors Plan to Do

Jane Chapman, journalism student, will go to Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., to visit next summer. She plans to attend the College and take up music.

Howard Siple, member of the band, plans to attend K. S. T. C. two years. He will later spend two years at the Chicago Conservatory of music. His one high ambition is to produce a musical comedy on Broadway. He will spend the first part of the summer in school and the last month in New York for musical study.

Elizabeth Watson, who has a soprano lead in the opera, intends to work in Pittsburg next summer. Her future plans are to attend a music conservatory and to prepare her voice for the concert stage.

Clifford Kelly, sports editor for The Booster and member of the debate team, plans to attend Topeka law school and become a lawyer. He will work in Pittsburg next summer.

Lorene Gaines, assistant editor of The Booster, intends to go to California next summer. She plans to attend K. S. T. C. and major in journalism and minor in home economics. Her ambition is to be either a newspaper reporter or a designer of dresses.

Dan Ponto, member of Mr. M. A. Nation's home room, plans to stay in

Radley, Kas., his home and work during the summer. He intends to enter the College in Pittsburg in the fall for an engineering course.

Judson Waggoner, track man, intends to enter the College in the fall. He wants to take a laboratory science course and be a pharmacist.

Guido Gallinetti, vice president of the senior class, will go to Pomona, Calif., to visit relatives.

Wilfred Ensmann, track and football letterman, expects to get a job on a City Service pipe line gang during the summer. In the fall he intends to enter K. S. T. C. to take an engineering course.

Bob Nevin, assistant editor of The Booster, intends to take an extensive trip through Missouri and Arkansas. In the fall he is going to enter the College here. Here he will major in journalism and minor in music.

Edwin Weaver, sports reporter of The Booster, is going to visit large newspapers of the West during the summer. He will enter Graceland college at Lamona, Ia., for a journalistic course of two years and finish this course at Kansas university.

Margaret Johnson, member of Mr. Ray Heady's home room, will travel through the Ozarks and Florida. She will probably enter the College.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Ruth Logan)

Such Things Do Happen: Harriett Ellen Carter ordered a dish of ice cream "with chocolate on it" and discovered that she did not have enough to pay the check.

Of the two courses left for her she decided she would rather borrow five cents from Arla Faye Miller than wash dishes.

Arla Faye enjoyed the ice cream, too.

One of Principal J. L. Hutchinson's favorite expressions, "of considerable merit."

Warning: All motorists and pedestrians are cautioned to stay off Locust Street between 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Jane Chapman, senior, drives a certain someone's car to school nowadays.

It has been rumored that a certain junior lad had difficulty recently at the Quo Vadis club skating party. It is said that his arm was out of place.

He is a red-headed cheer-leader whose name is not known. Mary Ellen Massman, sophomore, probably can supply further details.

Dorothy Brous is a little shaky after reading the "Whispers" last week and discovering that she has a rival, Betty Gene Hamilton.

Henry Flack is sore (in more ways than one) because he fell down fifteen stairs. We wonder if he counted them on the way down, or if he went all

the way up just to be able to give the full but painful details.

The love-lorn should be more careful about leaving notes lying about. We are in possession of one which we are certain belongs to Kathryn Bell. If not called for within five days it will be sold to the highest bidder.

Arla Faye Miller has a new crush; another basketball player. But from another school.

Bob Cuthbertson wrote a note to one of the fairer sex and wore an anxious look for fear a reporter had it. This is an official announcement that somehow or other the note has never showed up.

Much to Olivia Albertini's chagrin she is being kept at home and in bed with the measles.

Virginia Lee Strecker has a new nickname. It is Clayton Watkins' idea to call her "Ga Ga."

Funniest of the week: Mr. William H. Row asked Leland Schlapper to give a speech with pep.

Julius Wilbert started gaily on his way to the basketball game at Columbus.

When he arrived, he asked where the game was being played. He was bewildered when informed that there was no game.

In due course of time he discovered that he was in Scammon.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

## Sophomore Girl

Jane Baxter, a member of Miss Sara Stephens' home room, is in the spotlight today. She is about five feet four inches tall, has blond hair and blue eyes. She is the treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of the G. A. A., the orchestra and the Student Council. She recently had a part in the Christian church play "The World's All Right." If Jane is not already one of your friends, you should meet her at the earliest opportunity.

## Sophomore Boy

A member of Miss Florence White's home room, the band, Student Council and the glee club are a few of the qualifications of Norman Dooley. He is five feet eleven inches tall, has blue eyes and black curly hair. Norman came from Roosevelt junior high school last year. He is always willing to add new names to his list of friends.

## CRACKS... FROM THE CLASSES

John Miller—I'd hate to get thin now; I haven't any money to buy new clothes.

Guy Edwards—(after reading a letter from a girl in Fort Scott)—Mr. Nation, can they put you in jail for libel?

Judy Truster—Do you think I'd go home without my clothes?

Mr. Row—If I sent you down to the auditorium to get a floodlight, what would you bring back?

Wilma Brown—Nothing because I wouldn't know what it was.

Warren Loy—And they caught a mess of little shrimps.

Jack Henderson—I see you got loose.

Billy George—Where did Shakespeare live?

Miss Stephens—Stradford on Avon. Warren Graves—Did he write that?

Olga Brous—My face is a mess.

Albert Simonie—(on a test)—One man lives different stages of life, such as infancy, boyhood, etc.

Mr. Gerald Carney—Take off your foot—I mean your shoe.

Guido Gallinetti—I'm going to be a dig ditcher.

Mr. Ray Heady—You can't stand-ardize thinking like you can Fords.

Mr. Charles Jordan—This chemical is used to lay the dust on swimming pools or-er-rather, on roads.

Mr. Row—Judy, what are border lights?

Judy Truster—I'm not in here.

Miss Waltz—Name the three kinds of poor.

Anna May Williams—The "devil's poor," "God's poor" and-er-and those who are neither kind.

Beatrice Machetta—(on a test)—Pastoral is something that is past or gone by.

Miss Laney—In stealing money from somebody and having someone's money there might be a difference.

Calvin Stephenson—Money is money

Miss Laney—Yes, but it might not always be mine.

Winnie Pence—You plant eggs and egg plants grow.

Warren Loy—And while we were there, we saw President Taft—I mean we just saw his grave.

## BOOKS WE LIKE

"Captain Blood"

by Rafael Sabatini

Since pirates are due to arrive on the billowy shores of the high school stage at 8:15 o'clock tonight, everyone's thoughts are naturally turning to the seafaring life.

By the pen of Rafael Sabatini, Captain Blood is made one of the most colorful of the persons who followed this career.

The story is based on history and most of it is true. When the story opens, the man who is later to become one of the most formidable pirates of his day is a young doctor in England. Because he cared for a wounded man who had taken part in a recent uprising, he was sent to a prisoner's island for five years.

Finally, because of the treatment they receive, the prisoners rise up, seize a ship, proclaim the doctor their captain, begin plundering ships of all nationalities and are soon known as the pirates under Captain Blood.

This book is exciting from beginning to end and is sure to please everyone. It is worth four points.

## DAME FASHION SAYS.....

The "dame fashion" of today demands that the student know something of mannerism while walking and talking. 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. You begin talking to a person regardless of whether or not he is busy.
  2. If one hears a joke familiar to him he should say, "I've heard that before."
  3. One may talk about subjects that exclude some of the guests from the conversation. For example: About people of whom they have never heard.
  4. One keeps to the right in passing people on the street or in corridors.
  5. A boy walks next to the curb when walking with a girl.
  6. When a boy is walking along the street with two girls, he walks between them.
  7. When walking on the street, a girl should take the arm of her boy escort.
  8. In entering a public place where there is an usher, the girl follows the usher and the boy walks behind her.
  9. If there is no usher, the boy goes ahead but allows the girl to be seated first.
  10. A boy follows a girl in getting into an automobile or street car and steps out first when alighting.
  11. It is considered discourteous for a boy to stop a girl on the street and hold a long conversation with her.
  12. It is unmannerly to turn to look at people who have passed on the street.
  13. If one finds it necessary to spit while walking down the street, he should spit in the street.
  14. While walking on the street, one should be alert to greet his acquaintances.
  15. When a boy or man speaks to another man who is escorting a woman should always lift his hat.
  16. A man who is escorting a woman on the street is not expected to lift his hat when greeting another man.

## Answers

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

## WITH THE GRADS

1934—Alice Mendenhall is taking a course in printing here at the high school.

1933—Armando Gallinetti is working for a wholesale grocery company in Pomona, California.

1932—Ann Murphy is working at Seymour's Dry Goods Store.

1931—Claude McGrew is working at the Parmenter grocery store.

1930—Merl Seifers is working at the Dick's Transfer and Storage Co.

1929—Carolyn O'Connor is now a graduate nurse of Mt. Carmel hospital.

1928—James Massavero is working at the Massavero Grocery.

1927—Hazel Scranton is now Mrs. Fred Wilkins.

1926—Lee Bournonville is coach at West Mineral.

1925—Kathryn Glick is teaching in the primary section of the Eugene Field school.

1924—Lindly Horn is now working at Girard.

## BIRTHDAYS...

March 10—Henry Flack, Geraldine

Beard, Ida Mae McIntyre.

March 11—George Cannon.

March 12—Robert Eyestone, Bertha Mae Timmerman.

March 13—Elizabeth Watson, Dorothy Irving, Aaron Milo Albers.

March 14—Edward O'Connor, Bernice Swisher.

March 15—Frances Smith.

March 16—Lorene Gaines.

## Poet's Corner

## THE COMING OF SPRING

When grass becomes a little greener

When children begin to run and play,

We know that spring has come at last

Bringing bright and sunny days.

When flowers come up through rich brown earth,

When leaves on trees begin to bud

When air becomes so pure and sweet,

There's left no slush and mud.

We know that spring is here right now

And happy days we'll spend,

For sunny days with cheer and light

We'll always recommend.

—Ruth Delaine Collins, sophomore.



## Society

### Give Dance

Dorothy White, senior, and Bob Herman '34 gave a semi-formal dance Saturday night, March 9, at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lanyon. The party was in honor of their cousin Ned Hill, and Harold Taft, both students of Wentworth Military Academy. Guests were:

Margaret Douglas, Helen Marchbanks, Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy White, Jane Baxter, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Mary Porter, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Jane Ann Hamilton, Eileen Stephenson, Cleo Dixon, Ella Mary Bunyan, Betty Jo Coulter, Alene Michie, Bertha Katherine Schenker, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Betty Frohlich, Frankie Collins, Alice Haigler, Maxine Daniels, Betty Cain and Peggy Hamilton.

Bob Cuthbertson, Lenord Sammons, Ned Hill, Harold Taft, John Miller, Bob Hood, John Mackie, Stewart Davis, Kenneth Farnsworth, Dennis Monte, Lester Combs, Jr., Bob Herman, Arthur Blair, Jack Myers, Calvin Stephenson, Jimmy Schmuck, Homer Williams, Jack Graham, Brent Kumm, Henry Bitner, Jack Steel, and Raymond Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows of Columbia, Mo.

### Graue Entertains

Maxine Graue entertained at her home Tuesday night, March 5. The time was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served to the following:

Opal Brous, Dorothy Brous, Virginia Lee Strecker, Mary Rogers and the hostess.

Bill McWilliams, Clifford Kelly, Ted Bormaster, Russel Duncan and Jesse Collins.

### Initiation Held

The Pogsom Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held initiation services Saturday, March 9, at the Masonic temple. Those initiated were Jane Weeks, College high, Betty Mendenhall, junior, and Bessie Passmore, sophomore.

### Has Skating Party

A party at the home of Beverly Dean McCracken followed by a skating party at the rink was given by the Quo Vadis Club, Thursday, March 7. Guests and members present were:

Ruth Delaney, Jaunita Carpenter, Virginia McQuitty, Virginia Lee Strecker, Mary Massman, Alene Michie, Betty Coulter, Betty Davis, Olivia Albertini, Betty Cain, Virginia Lockett, Ada Lee Allen, Jeanette Short, and hostess.

Ivan Adams, Bob Bush, Dennis Noor, Clifford Kelly, Jack Overman, Leland Marshall, Ed Weeks, Joe Reilly, Bob Herman, Henry Bitner, Fredrick Schlapper, Jack McQuitty, Bob Church, Stewart Davis, Emmett Reardon, and Ralph Clements.

### LOCALS

Joe Reilly entertained with a line party Thursday night at the Cozy to these guests:

Fredrick Schlapper, Louis LeChien, Norman Dooley and Jack Mitchell.

Fredrick Schlapper spent Sunday in Bartlesville, Okla.

Betty Davis spent the week-end in Girard.

Fredrick Schlapper spent Tuesday in Kansas City.

Ed Weeks, Betty Jo Coulter, Alene Michie, and Leland Marshall attended the Columbus basketball game.

Kathleen Conley spent Sunday in Cherryvale.

Betty June Carder, Marjorie Wise, Ruth Delaine Collins, Shirley Thomas, Pauline Guinn, and Sam Von Schrititz, all sophomores, and Charles Duncan and Ed Hood, juniors, attended a youth conference at parsons, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Esther Gable and Miss Jessie M. Bailey spent Sunday in Parsons.

Vincent Jackson, senior, visited in Joplin over the week-end.

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### STUDENTS RECEIVE GRADE CARDS FOR FOURTH PERIOD

Grade cards for the fourth 6-week period were received last Thursday afternoon after the teachers had recorded the grades. They were given to the students Friday.

A total of eighty students made the honor roll, and also there were a number of failures.

The grade cards were given to the students to take home so parents could sign them. Now the teachers are collecting the signed cards again.

### Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve clubs met in their various groups at activity period Wednesday. Six of the seven groups had as their topics "World Fellowship."

In Miss Jessie M. Bailey's group Virginia Lee Strecker, sophomore, had devotions. The following talks were given: "Christ of the Andes," by Nellie Ranzwig, sophomore; "Be a Friend to South African Boys," by Leota Lance, junior; "Tuning in With India," by Margaret Myers, junior; "Turkish Boys Look Toward the West," by Ida Mae McIntyre, junior; "Max Yergan," by Navella Miller, junior and "Points of Strain Between Japan and the United States" and "Points of Strain Between White and Negro Africans," by Frankie Collins, junior.

Ruth Delaine Collins, sophomore, had devotions in Miss Florence White's group. Mona Helm, president, and Jane Baxter, sophomore, gave talks on the topic "World Fellowship." A talk on China was given by Diania Ferguson, senior. The rest of the time was spent in discussing the various ways in which the girls are earning money.

In Miss Esther Gable's group Lydia Franks, senior, had devotions. The following talks were given: "France," by Giovina Bosco, senior; "England," by Mary Clements, sophomore; "Germany," by Virginia Lockett, sophomore; "Japan," by Jane Henderson, sophomore; "China," by Mildred Miller, junior; "Australia," by Mary Rogers, junior; "Africa," by Betty Coulter, sophomore; "United States," by Margaret O'Connor, senior; "Canada," by Vernita Mooney, junior; "Sweden," by Catherine McNeill, junior; "Switzerland," by Helen Ruth McGinnis, senior; "Wales," by Josephine Ortaldo, sophomore.

In Miss Harriett Way's group they discussed the subject "Our Dads." Charlene Forrester, junior, had devotions.

Each girl chose a country and gave a talk on it in Miss Sara Stephens group.

Miss Calla Leeka's and Miss Dorothy McPherson's groups also discussed the topic "World Fellowship."

### Boys Win Cipher Match

A ciphering match was held by the members of Mr. Claude I. Huffman's sophomore home room Tuesday, March 5. The boys were the winners of the match. Mr. Huffman states that he has found it the usual thing that boys make the lowest grades but win over the girls in a match of this type. The theme of the program held by the home room Tuesday, March 12, was "Courtesy." Ruby Grassi, sophomore, had charge of the program.

### Classes Study Dictionary

Approximately three days a week is taken up with dictionary analysis by the sophomore English classes taught by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs. "We are tearing the dictionary apart and analyzing each part," said Mr. Briggs. He added he believed that the majority of students are benefiting by this study.

### Apple Blossoms Bloom

The experiment of the plant biology has proved a success. Three weeks ago John Kirkwood, sophomore, brought to class slips from an apple tree. They were placed in water and have now bloomed. When asked if she thought there would be any apples, Mrs. Dora Peterson, instructor, replied that she hardly thought so. But still the branches are full of blossoms.

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### TO-DAY'S SAFETY THOUGHT

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and  
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EARL SPICER

## Every Student Must Study Either Biology, Physics or Chemistry Before Graduating

For the benefit of the underclass students who would like to know something about the laboratory science classes, this sketch has been prepared:

One year of laboratory science is required to graduate, according to the Pittsburg high school course of study. The student may choose his science from biology, chemistry or physics.

Because of the nature of the subjects, Principal J. L. Hutchinson suggests that the student take history his sophomore year, chemistry his junior year and physics his senior year.

If the student takes general science in his freshman year, he may use it and his laboratory science to make a minor. Each of these subjects is counted as one unit of credit.

Biology is the scientific study of all plants and animals and their relation to one another. It is open to all students. One semester of plant and one semester of animal biology must be completed before any credit is received in biology.

### Course of Study

Plant biology is taught by Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude I. Huffman.

This course is a study of plant life, the relation of one plant to another and their relation to the animal kingdom. During class the time is divided among field hikes, laboratory study, text book study and tests. Mrs. Peterson requires that each student turn in a term project before a grade is received. The project may be a booklet on any phase of work or a collection of different flowers or leaves, or actual gardening at home. Mr. Huffman asks that each student makes a term project if he expects to receive an A or B grade. The project may be reading outside books on the subject, making collections, taking

care of the library or the aquarium.

Animal biology, also taught by Mr. Huffman, is a study of animal life from the small 1-cell protozoa to the highest order, the human body, and their connection with plants. Mr. Huffman's requirements for the term project for animal biology is the same group as the one for plant biology.

Chemistry, taught by Mr. Charles O. Jordan, is open to juniors and seniors. Chemistry is a full year course taking up the study of substances and the changes taking place in them. Usually two days a week are given to laboratory work, the other days to the text-book and tests.

### Fundamentals First.

In the first semester the course consists chiefly of the fundamentals of chemistry, including laws, theories, problems, hypotheses, symbols and weights. The second semester has more to do with the relation of chemistry to every day life. High school chemistry is preparatory to college chemistry, which is required in medicine, engineering, agriculture and home economics.

Physics, also taught by Mr. Jordan, is a full-year subject, open to seniors only, because of the difficulty of the subject. The class time is divided between the text book and experiments.

The five divisions of physics are mechanics, heat, electricity, sound and light. These are each studied with the idea of adding to the knowledge already known.

Definite facts, or principles of the subjects are learned and problems using these principles are solved so that physics may be usefully applied to every day life. Mr. Jordan suggests that the student take algebra III before he takes physics.

Physics is required in all engineering, mechanical and technical courses.

dressed to his trade law classes recently. "Many persons have done this thing without ever reading the contract. This costs the 'big hearted Charlies' of the United States a large fortune every year."—The Junior Craftsman, Kansas City.

Psychologists at a California college have discovered that a kiss, by causing extra action of the heart, shortens the average life three minutes. At that rate most of us have been dead for some time.—The Collegian.

### Boys Make Bread

Members of the boys' food classes studied and made various breakfast breads this week. They also learned to regulate the ovens, Miss Calla Leeka, instructor, said.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 15—"Pirates of Penzance" presented by high school music department in auditorium.

March 21—Preliminary music contest.

March 22—"Gypsy Rover" Lakeside operetta in Lakeside auditorium.

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HATS  
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Gloves, Skirts, Sweaters  
Your Inspection Invited

Say Kids, tell your mother to be sure and attend the cooking school all next week at the  
**MIRZA TEMPLE**  
and learn a lot about cooking and especially about  
**General Electric Refrigerator**  
that **Sell&Sons** have there to be used by  
**Mrs. Ferguson**

### Room Elect Officers

In an election of officers by Miss Madge Waltz's home room the following were elected for the second semester: Dorothy Broadhurst, president; Winona Wilson, vice-president; Bertha Toussaint, secretary; Clifford Wheeler, treasurer; John Vilmer, Student Council representative; Marjorie Mortimer, alternate; Dean Brand, Booster reporter.

## "Hi-Y"

### Chili Supper

Lewis Kidder, senior, was master of ceremonies at the Hi-Y chili supper Tuesday night in the cafeteria. Courtney Campbell, sophomore, led the group in several songs. The master of ceremonies then called on Mr. Clyde Hartford and Principal J. L. Hutchinson gave short talks.

Gene Franks, minister of the First Methodist church at Tonganoxie, Kas., and former Hi-Y leader here, gave a talk. Franks was graduated from the high school in 1926.

### Chapter Meetings

Joe Dance—Bob Church, senior, led the group in Bible study discussion last Wednesday.

Bunoy Carlson—Harold Nelson, junior, had charge of a "World Brotherhood" program.

B. V. Edworthy—Marshall Shorter, senior, talked on "Racial and Cultural Barriers."

David New—Richard Stone, junior, had charge of a Bible study program. Jimmie Welch—Leo Eason, junior, had charge of a "World Brotherhood" program.

## Did You Know?

Mr. William H. Row's nose was constructed from a portion of his rib?

One thousand four hundred and thirty-eight points were sent by the debaters to the National Forensic League this year?

The high school because of high standing has been granted permission to send a delegate to the national speech tournament at Kent, O., this year?

The dramatic classes will present eight 1-act plays in April?

The championship debate squad of 1932 has scattered widely. John Richard Shaffer is in California, Lois Halacy is in Chicago, and Milton Zachary and Margaret Campbell are enrolled at the College?

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## STUDENT COUNCIL

The boy who graduates from high school will average to earn \$33,000 more—during his lifetime—than the one who has only elementary school training.

### Finish High School

### Social Welfare Committee

We are receiving your reports, which are much better, and we are well pleased. The only thing to remind you of now is not to forget. A good motto for this committee is as follows: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

### Sanitation Committee

The sanitation committee reminds you:

This is the prettiest school building in Crawford county. Will it keep that honor? Not if we insist on marking or defacing it in any way. If we stop to think about it, a lot of unnecessary depreciation would cease. Let's remember this and keep P. H. S. at the top.

### Law and Order Committee

As the grass is beginning to come up please do not walk across the campus. Do not bring mud in the building. Please use the right stairs after school as well as during school. There's too much noise in assembly and especially during the picture shows. Please refrain from marking on the front door.

### Sophomore's Father Dies

Mr. A. M. Herbeck, superintendent for the Kelly-Carter Coal Company, was electrocuted about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he accidentally came into contact with a high voltage wire. Survivors are the widow, and infant son, Tom, Gerald, a sophomore in this school, Ned, a freshman at Lakeside and two daughters, Joan and Shirley Jane, who are students of St. Mary's school.

### Club Sees Film

The Science club held its regular weekly meeting Monday after school in the room of Mr. Charles O. Jordan, sponsor. The club was shown the film "Bakelite" and discussed future plans for visiting Service near Parsons.

### Both railroads and street cars in French Indo China have four classes of service with Europeans permitted to ride, first, second, and third but not fourth class, which is reserved for natives.

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### You'll think of anything but 'PIRATES'

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Hats, Shoes, slacks, and suits—they're so good looking for so little.

### Globe

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"The Pirates of Penzance"  
Will be presented  
**Tonight**  
By the Music Department  
**8:15 o'clock**  
Senior High Auditorium  
Admission 25c



## Pittsburg Five Wins First Nine Games of Season

Lose Games to Chanute, Erie And Columbus; Win Four League Tilts

### Second S. E. K. League

Beaten By Comets In Tenth Game Played; Make Comeback And Take Three Straight

Opening the seventeen game schedule with Alba, Mo., Dec. 7, the Dragons five won nine consecutive games before dropping the "big game" to Chanute, and later their final league game to Columbus.

A review of the past season is as follows:

On the Alba Redbird's court the Hoffman five opened its season with a 32-22 victory. Schmuck carried high scoring honors.

The following Friday Quapaw, Okla., suffered a 9-50 beating at the hands of the smoothly clicking Purple basketballers.

Defeat Springfield, Springfield, Mo., gave a much better brand of ball than previous opponents. Here again the fast break ran up a 28-24 win for Pittsburg high.

Anderson, Mo., bowed to the Dragons on the Lakeside court by count of 17-51 in a game in which Anderson was hopelessly swamped in the early stages of the joust.

Columbus arrived Jan. 4 with the first real competition of the season. Here again the fast break won for the Dragons by a score of 17-20.

The boys in Red and Green from Joplin were next to receive a defeat at the hands of the Purple quintet. On the Lakeside court the Hoffman cagers outplayed the Joplin boys by a margin of 30-21.

Coffeyville was the first league opponent to meet the Pittsburg cagers and suffered a 38-12 defeat.

Alba Redbirds arrived for their second tilt with the Pittsburg basketballers. Again they failed to stop the Purple cagers who won by a margin of 18-46.

Erie Outclassed The Ere Red Devils, class B free lance team, invaded the Purple and White realm in an attempt to do what previous to this time had not been accomplished, but failed utterly by a score of 21-42.

The Chanute game played on the Comet's court, Jan. 25, proved to be the downfall for the Dragons perfect record. The locals couldn't hit, although they had the ball most of the time. The final score was 20-14 in favor of the Chanute team.

The Dragons went wild in the Fort Scott non-league game played here Jan. 29. The score was 40-25. The Tigers were at a slight disadvantage because of the weather condition which caused them to arrive late.

Parsons also suffered defeat in a league game Feb. 8 at Lakeside due to the Dragons consistent accuracy at ringing baskets, the Dragons won by a margin of 32-20.

At Erie came the big upset. The Red Devils took advantage of the Dragons sick list and ran up a 28-26 win in the last 50 seconds of play.

Fort Scott, contenders for second place, bowed to the Dragon cagers in a hard fought game on their court Feb. 22 by a 27-24 count.

Titans Upset Dragons The final league game of the season and Dragons' schedule saw another upset when the Columbus Titans downed Pittsburg, in a fast and furious battle. The final standing was Titans 25 and Dragons 20.

The end of the season found Pittsburg in a second place tie with Fort Scott which was later broken by Parsons. This gave the Dragons undisputed second place in S. E. K. league play for season of 1935.

### Collins Loses Match

Charles Collins, senior, and Olin Bryan, former student, tangled in a fast boxing match at the Mirza last Friday night. Although he put up a game fight, Collins was floored for the count in the second round of the fight. Several years ago Collins won an amateur junior boxing tournament in Kansas City. Bryan has had some years of ring experience, having fought for the last several years while in the army.

Jordan Shows Film A motion picture on the qualities, manufacture, and uses of bakelite was shown Monday in the chemistry classes of Mr. Charles O. Jordan.

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### "Y" JUNIORS BEATEN BY WHICITA TEAM, 28-19

The Pittsburg "Y" Juniors were defeated in their first tournament game at Topeka by Wichita with the final score, 28-19. The tournament is held annually by the state Young Men's Christian Association.

William (Bill) McWilliams led the locals scoring with two field goals and four free throws. The score was 16 to 14 at the half in Wichita favor but the opponents pulled away in the last half to win by a wide margin.

The boys making the trip were William McWilliams, Dean Dalton, Guy Edwards, Melvin Joseph, James Kelly, Searle Lanyon and Leonard Roberts, all seniors.

## Dragons Bow to College Quintet

Freshmen Stage Brilliant Rally To Win Game Monday by 28-19 Score

Despite a brilliant show of fine form on defense and fast-breaking plays the Dragon cagers bowed to the College freshman five, on the Lakeside court Monday night, by a margin of 28-19.

This was the Purple's last chance to show its style before entering the regional meet at Chanute this weekend.

Starting with clicking plays and strong defense the Hoffman crew took a lead of 7-3 in the first quarter.

Maletz Scores During the second stanza the freshman drew the score to a near tie by several set-ups and pivot shots. Then Max Maletz, a former Dragon luminary, slipped one of his hooks through the net, putting the College boys in a 12-11 lead at the half.

Stanley Hamilton, guard, opened the second half with a set-up, then a one-hand side hook, pushing the count to 16-11. From there the score went skyward with fast play on both sides.

Lambert Mixes It Clyde Mitchell, center of Gorilla squad, took the tip making hard sledding for the high school boys.

Jack Lambert, Dragon forward, entered the game and was in on the tip, and passed to Schmuck who got away for a set-up. The next tip saw Lambert again mixing up the play and coming up with the ball. His scrappy style helped the Pittsburg crew to gather several points.

During the milling Bill Morgan, Dragon center, lost a tooth but remained in the joust.

Jess Eastman, College senior basketball star, directed the freshman team from the bench.

Box Score:	
College Freshmen (28)	
Maletz, f.	3 0 3
Fowdy, f.	0 0 0
Redfield, f.	1 0 0
Robison, f.	0 0 2
Mitchell, c.	2 1 1
Skeen, g.	2 1 1
Linville, g.	0 0 0
Hamilton, g.	5 0 1
Totals	13 2 8

Pittsburg High (19)	
Schmuck, f.	4 0 1
Noor, f.	0 1 1
Lambert, f.	0 0 1
J. Morgan, f.	0 0 0
B. Morgan, c.	2 0 1
Bitner, g.	1 3 0
Beck, g.	0 1 0
Davis, g.	0 0 0
Simonec, g.	0 0 1
Totals	7 5 5

### Has Home Room Program

Miss Waltz's home room held their regular Tuesday program in the auditorium with Miss Farners' home room as guests. The Student Council report was given by John Vilmer, senior, and a short musical program, devotions being given by Georgia Eva Gilbert. The program consisted of a song by Marjorie Mortimer, junior, Miss Farners reading a short story. A piano solo by Thurston Graham closed the program. Dorothy Broadhurst presided.

Miss Harriet Way visited in Parsons Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. She attended the Baker university reunion there Friday night.

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## Miller Scores Hundred Points In First Year of League Play; Average 16.7 Counters a Game

Just as the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg produced the Ernest (One Grand) Schmidt, two years ago, so the Chanute Comets of the South East Kansas loop produced the Ralph (Century) Miller, league leading scorer of this year.

At the beginning of the season Miller showed great form and scored consistently in the early games. Soon he was the enemies' "mark" in each game the Comets played.

As the season progressed, Miller maintained his pace and finally wound up with the 1935 scoring honors of the league. Coming up for the final league game, Miller lacked an even 24 points to hit the 100 mark.

In the last game with Independence, Miller scored exactly the necessary 24 points to make the 100 and thus clinched the honors for the year.

It is true that he was "fed" in that last game but he deserved the credit. He was just recovering from a recent illness and played only three-fourths of the game.

### Miller Scores Hundred Points In First Year of League Play; Average 16.7 Counters a Game

He is the son of Principal H. C. Miller of the Chanute High school.

Some Pittsburg players who did good scoring were Morgan, Pittsburg center, who placed fifth; Noor, Pittsburg, guard and center, who placed seventh, and Schmuck, Pittsburg forward, who placed tenth.

The regulars who averaged four or more points a game are listed as follows:

	G.Fg.	Ft.	TP.	Av.
Miller, Chanute, f.	6	39	22	100 16.7
McComak, Col., f.	6	23	7	53 8.83
H. Unsell, Chanute, c.	6	19	11	49 8.2
Temple, Coff., f.	5	16	7	39 7.8
Morgan, Pitt., f.	6	20	7	46 7.67
Long, Parsons, g.	6	17	12	46 7.67
Noor, Pitt., f. c.	6	15	12	42 7
Meek, F. S., g.	6	12	14	38 6.83
McMurray, F. S., f.	6	13	8	34 5.67
Schmuck, Pitt., f.	6	12	9	33 5.5
A. Tinney, Col., f.	6	10	7	27 4.5
Rogers, F. S., f.	6	13	1	27 4.5

At the beginning of the season Miller showed great form and scored consistently in the early games. Soon he was the enemies' "mark" in each game the Comets played.

As the season progressed, Miller maintained his pace and finally wound up with the 1935 scoring honors of the league. Coming up for the final league game, Miller lacked an even 24 points to hit the 100 mark.

In the last game with Independence, Miller scored exactly the necessary 24 points to make the 100 and thus clinched the honors for the year.

It is true that he was "fed" in that last game but he deserved the credit. He was just recovering from a recent illness and played only three-fourths of the game.

### Arbor Day Observed (Continued from page 1)

les O. Jordan's home room, was in charge of the senior class meeting in the auditorium. A trombone solo, "Wild Rose" was played by Alden Carder, senior. He was accompanied by Virginia Lockett, sophomore.

The speaker, Rev. Dyre Campbell, of the Christian church, was presented by Mr. Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor. The speaker's topic was "Ships."

In presenting the first ship—friendship—he said, "Life is largely dependent upon our friends; don't be a snob." The next ship was courtship; and his observation on that was: "Sail with a sensible compass and a sensible chart to guide you."

The last ship—partnership—was emphasized with, "Have the kind of partners in life that are helpful. Take your parents, teachers, work, purpose and Jesus Christ into partnership." His closing words were, "I hope that you will have a good trip and not have a shipwreck. As you sail on the sea of life be sure you are sailing for the right port and look out for rocks."

The greatest enemy of the heart is fatigue; its strongest ally is eight hours sound sleep at night and twenty minutes rest and relaxation.

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### FIFTH HOUR GIRL'S TEAM WINS SOPH. CHAMPIONSHIP

The Basketeers, fifth hour girls basketball team, captained by Pauline Butler, junior, and Maxine Petty, sophomore, clinched Monday the championship for the sophomore class after winning its last game at a score of 11 to 8.

Their next game will be against the G. A. A. team to decide the winner of the school.

Sometime next week, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor, there will be a game between an all-star sophomore and an all-star team from Roosevelt junior high.

## Dragons Are Playing Initial Regional Joust

Yates Center Is Opponent at Chanute Tournament in 3 O'clock Start

### Hoffman Takes Nine

Fort Scott Is in Pittsburg Bracket While Lola Looms Strongest in Path of Chanute

The Dragons met their first opposition in the regional Chanute tournament at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the form of the Yates Center team.

The Dragons are one of the nearly 200 high school teams of the state entered in tournaments being staged in various parts of Kansas today and tomorrow to fight for the right to participate in the state tourney.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman took a squad of nine players to the Chanute meet. They are Bill Morgan, Dennis Noor, Jimmy Schmuck, Stewart Davis, Henry Bitner, Jack Lambert, Albert Simonec, Orville Beck and Jack Morgan.

Hopes are high with the Pittsburg crew for another crack at the Chanute Comets which forced the Dragons into second place in the S. E. K. league this year.

In order to meet the Comets in the finals the Dragons will have to defeat Yates Center and Fort Scott, a team which the Dragons beat twice during the season. Chanute runs into Lola if it defeats Mineral in the first game.

Semi-final games will be played Saturday afternoon and the finals that night. The games are being played in the Chanute high school gymnasium.

The two tournaments which S. E. K. fans are most interested are those at Chanute and Fredonia. These centers have the following entrants:

Chanute-Chanute, Lola, Humbolt, Fort Scott, Yates Center, Mineral, Baxter Springs and Pittsburg. Fredonia—Fredonia, Independence, Parsons, Coffeyville, Neodesha, Cheryvale and Eureka.

The Gordon Transit Company will run a bus to the Chanute tournament if 20 students will sign to go. For information, call phone 271.

Honorable Mention On Honor Roll Greta Gilliland 2 A 1 B Dean Brand 2 A 1 B John Mackie 2 A 1 B Ella Hurst 2 A 1 B

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### The Gordon Transit Co.

Will drive a bus to Chanute for the district basketball tournament There March 14-15-16

IF 20 students sign to go Call 271 Sign Up and Support The Dragons

### Tennis Outlook Is Dim

C. W. A. Work Will Be Needed on Courts, Briggs Says.

Tennis prospects are dismal this year, according to Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, tennis coach.

"Although only two of the first team were lost by graduation, the difficulty lies in getting the C. W. A. employees to do the necessary work on the tennis courts," stated Mr. Briggs. "Last year we did our practicing on the Lincoln Park courts, but it didn't work out so well."

Two members of the first team, Phil Roeser and Brent Kumm, graduated last year leaving Searle Lanyon, Jack Lambert and Guy Edwards. The two vacancies will probably be filled by two of the following: Warden Thomas, Clifford Wheeler or Jerome Marschallinger.

The first team will enter the S. E. K. tournament which was held here in Pittsburg last year. The team that wins the S. E. K. tournament goes to the state tournament which is usually held at Topeka.

"Last year the tennis team paid more attention to out-of-town competition, but this year there will be intramural teams, the champions or perhaps the better players going to the S. E. K. meet," Mr. Briggs said. "However, if the C. W. A. doesn't work the tennis courts into shape, there will be no tennis teams of any sort."

## Inter-Class Basketball

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

Snodgrass	2	Hatton	0
Faculty	24	Jordan	9
McPherson	31	Butts	4
Colored	20	Fintel	12
Waltz	16	Heady	25
Row	0	White	2

	G	F	G	F	T	P	A	P
Joseph-McPherson	4	20	4	44	11.0			
Holmes-Snodgrass	8	27	9	63	7.8			
Roberts-Butts	6	15	11	41	6.8			
King-McPherson	6	18	4	40	6.7			
Heady-Faculty	5	17	4	38	6.3			
Hazelwood-Jordan	8	18	12	48	6.0			
Tryon-Snodgrass	6	16	2	34	5.7			
Huffman-Faculty	6	15	2	32	5.5			
Kirk-Jordan	7	14	6	34	4.5			
C. Kelly-Heady	8	17	4	38	4.8			

	Standing			Pct
	W.	L.		
Snodgrass	9	1		.900
Faculty	9	1		.900
Jordan	6	4		.600
Butts	6	4		.600
Heady	6	4		.600
McPherson	6	4		.600
Colored	5	5		.500
White	4	6		.400
Fintel	3	7		.300
Row	3	7		.300
Hatton	3	7		.300
Waltz	0	10		.000

It is not mere knowledge we need, but more better habits.

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