

Curtain Rises
At 7:30 P. M.

THE BOOSTER

Tonight On
Speech Plays

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, JANUARY 17, 1936.

NUMBER 14

Activity Ticket Sale Increases

Money Received to Date Totals
\$1,211, Says Mr. Claude
Huffman Director

Fifty more \$3.25 activity tickets were sold this year than last year, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, in charge of the sales.

A total of \$1,211 had been paid on their activity tickets by students up to Monday morning, when regular weekly collections were made. To date each holder should have paid \$2.40 on his ticket, and he should be sure that a new ticket has been issued him. No one except those who have cash "paid-up" tickets will be admitted to any of the winter activities unless he has a new ticket. "Students who bought 'time tickets' should see their home room teachers for details concerning the new tickets," Mr. Huffman said.

Four hundred and fifty-eight \$3.25 tickets have been sold. In addition, 43 tickets costing \$2.25 and not including the year book were sold making a grand total of 501 tickets sold this year. The \$3.25 ticket includes the yearbook. There will be no sale of tickets after the first semester, because the Purple and White staff must know the exact sale for the year in advance.

If students wish to buy an annual, they may transfer pink activity tickets for a white one before the second semester begins. After Jan. 24 there will be no transfer of tickets.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey's and Mr. Theodore Carnino's home rooms lead with total sales of 29 tickets each. "Being a sophomore home room, Miss Bailey's group is especially to be complimented on its cooperation," Mr. Huffman said. Mr. Carnino has a senior home room. Mr. Ray Heady's home room is next with a sale of 23.

For the juniors, Miss Harriett Way's home room leads with a sale of 22 activity tickets.

Mr. Huffman thinks that the increased sale of activity tickets shows cooperation on the part of parents, students and teachers. He wishes to extend the appreciation of the high school to the parents, who have made this increase in sales possible despite the trying times.

Hi-Y Club Will Send Boy To National Meet

Convention, June 20-24, Will Be
Limited to Officers With
Kansas Quota As 52.

The Pittsburg Hi-Y club will send in June a high school student to the national Hi-Y conference to be held at Berea College, Berea, Ky., June 20-24.

The conference is limited to officers so therefore the Pittsburg delegate will be selected from the elected officers for next year.

The Kansas quota for the convention is 52. Twelve-hundred boys and sponsors are expected to attend with about 300 outstanding leaders and guests participating in the programs.

TYPING, SHORTHAND AWARDS OFFERED BY GREGG WRITER.

In the Gregg Writer magazine there are listed different certificates in shorthand and typing that may be obtained by students interested in them and able to pass the requirements.

An achievement record album is a book which is given to one to keep all these different awards. Last year there were 217,711 winners, who had received certificates and pins for obtaining definite standards in shorthand and typing. Some of the various awards offered are:

Order of Gregg Artist, certificate of membership, Gregg Transcription test for writing shorthand at the rate of 60, 80, and 100 words a minute, Complete Theory Certificate, O. G. A., Order of Artistic Typists, Typewriting Progress certificates of 30, 40, and 50 words competent typist, also a pin for typing 60 words a minute.

Besides being measures of progress, these certificates add interest to one's work. Offered throughout the course, there always is an award to encourage students to put forth their best efforts to attain the next required standard.

Subscriptions Expire
The first semester subscriptions for The Booster expire Jan. 24. All students without activity tickets intending to continue reading the paper please pay their 25c to the circulation manager in room 204 before Jan. 31.
This does not include those students who have paid 50c.

Engravers Get 21 Panels From P. & W.

Art, Literary Groups of Year Book
Are Working on Assigned
Work.

Students working on the art division for the 1936 Purple & White have sent 21 panels to the engravers, Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the Purple & White, said Tuesday.

"The art students expect to have all their work completed by February," said Mrs. Peterson. The students on the art staff thus far are "Sammie Lee" Caskey, senior, and Nadine Hirni, Helen Hammerton, Maurice Gibbs, juniors.

The literary staff members have been assigned various jobs and will begin their work immediately, according to Mrs. Peterson.

The only group pictures which have been taken to date are those of the Hi-Y, the Girl Reserve, and the Pep Club. The other groups, including the musical organizations, Student Council, gymnastic clubs, and proctors, will have their pictures taken in the near future, said Mrs. Peterson.

Practically all of the individual pictures have been taken and are being set in panels by the art staff. These panels will be sent soon to the engravers. The theme for this year's annual has not as yet been decided upon.

A new feature, which has never been tried before this year, will be to give students their choice between old type of the economy cover such as was used on last year's annual, or the new board cover, costing fifteen cents extra.

Mrs. Peterson expressed the opinion that this was a reasonable bargain since the school sells its year book cheaper than many other schools, and with only an additional cost of fifteen cents the strong board back may be obtained, although both backs will be sold. The old type of economy back will cost no more and will be sold at the same or original price as last year's.

Jordan Directs Play

'Triumph of Science' is Presented
in Chapel This Morning

King Viododo's dire need of men of science to save his little Xema resulted in the freedom of the professor and his helpers in "The Triumph of Science" presented in assembly this morning by the physical science classes under the direction of Mr. Charles Jordan, physics and chemistry instructor.

The part of the professor was played by Gordon Van Pelt. Leslie Johnston played the part of the king of Silopannidi. The parts of the kings daughters, Princess Xema and Princess Dodo, were taken by Ruth Dewey and Pauline Summers, respectively. Parts of the king's guards and the professor's helpers were taken by other members of the physical science department.

Music was provided by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

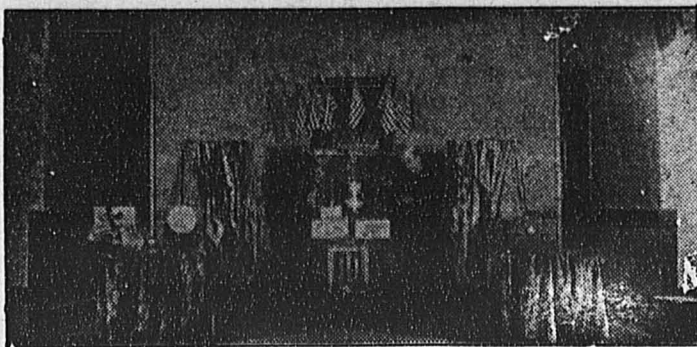
ROW PRESIDES AT COUNTY HYGIENE SOCIETY MEETING

The Crawford County Mental Hygiene Society met Wednesday night with Mr. William H. Row, high school teacher, as chairman. The topic, "How the Traditional School Affects the Art of Living," was discussed at the meeting. Superintendent M. M. Rose and Mr. Finis Green, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, were on the program.

The meeting was in charge of the public school group. It was held in the social rooms of Science Hall at the College.

Regardless of the method of celebration, the spirit of love, happiness, and good cheer remains the same the world over.

"Wonders Of Modern Science"



"The Wonders of Modern Science" by Harry C. White will be presented next Thursday morning at regular chapel time.

According to Mr. White, the nature of this lecture pertains to the lives and accomplishments of men of the scientific world. The main theme deals with the power for good that is inherent in all of us as exemplified particularly in the lives of Edison, Steinmetz, Morse, Bell, and many

others. We all have an innate power for good, and this lecture, according to Mr. White, helps us to understand this power. Mr. White dwells on the lives of these famous men, as illustrated by some of their accomplishments. Mr. White uses in this lecture paraphernalia valued at many thousand dollars. He also demonstrates a word picture of the artificial larynx, the electric eye with all its wonders.

Forensic League Promotes Oratory

Organized in 1928 to Encourage
Debating; Six Receive
Distinction Honor.

"The National Forensic League is a speech organization which was introduced into the senior high in 1928. Its purpose is to promote the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship by conferring upon the deserving candidates a worthy badge of distinction," Mr. William Row, debate coach stated.

He stated that any student having fifteen or more credits is eligible for membership. Students receive points for the debates they participate in with other schools. Credits are not received for the class debates, according to the National Forensic League Manual for chapters.

In order to provide a constant incentive for further forensic effort, after membership has been obtained advanced degrees are conferred upon members for special attainments. The requirements for the degrees are:

Degree of honor requires 30 points, degree of excellence requires 30 points, and the degree of distinction requires 100 points.

The advanced degrees keep active the interest of members for greater attainments by offering them new honors to earn.

Students who wish to join soon will send in their application, according to Mr. Row, and receive their degree. They are then entitled to buy a key or pin, which can be jeweled to designate their highest degree. The Jewel for degree of honor is the emerald, for the degree of distinction the ruby.

These students have required number of distinction:

Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams, Mary Montgomery, Howard Marchbanks, Gordon Van Pelt.

National Geographic's Very Popular

The National Geographic magazines are very popular with the students, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian. "These magazines were bound, last summer, at the Headlight office," Miss Palmer said. The dates on the magazines range from Jan. 1915 to June 1935.

"Major Blows" Announces Forthcoming Amateur Hour.

"The Winnah" Will Receive Cash Award; Singing, Tap Dancing
Tumbling, Musical Instrumentation Will
Be Given Hearing.

Gong! Gong! Gong!

Announcing, ladies and gentlemen, the high school's amateur hour program as a regular assembly, Jan. 31, under the direction of Mr. M. A. (Major Blows) Nation.

The Student Council will offer "the Winnah" a cash prize.

Any act, such as singing, tap dancing, comedy skits, tumbling, or musical instrumentation, will be given a hearing. Elimination contests will be held in the following manner:

best acts, not more than four, from the group.

Second, an elimination board consisting of Student Council officers, and members of Mr. Nation's committee will then select the six best acts. No act must be more than ten minutes long.

Finally, these acts will be presented in assembly where three judges not closely connected with the school, will decide which will be the winner.

For those in the audience who have bad hearts, a safety gong will be in readiness, should one of the amateurs get too-too-too.

CARNEY PLANNING CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN IN FEBRUARY

The orchestra is working on a concert which will be presented at Roosevelt Junior High School, Lakeside Junior High School, and this school, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

"It will take 40 minutes to present the concert," Mr. Carney said. It will be presented in the latter part of February.

The orchestra has also started practicing its contest numbers. The required number is "Russian and Lullaby" (Michael Ivanovitch Glinka). Another number which the orchestra will play in the contest is "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss).

Duckett Speaker On Yesterday's Chapel

Graduate of K. S. T. C. Led Through
Four Universities by Famous
Collie Named 'Scottie.'

"In life there is but one handicap and that is a mental handicap." Speaking thus, World War Veteran Mr. W. R. Duckett who lost his vision at 25 proved to the students yesterday that his statement is true.

With Mrs. Duckett and Scottie, the hero collie, Mr. Duckett brought inspiration, education, and character-building elements into his entertaining message.

His physical disqualifications for class work have especially qualified him as a character-education worker. He is educationally qualified to teach in any high school in the United States.

He was a blind freshman in high school at the age of 27. He graduated from the college here and did graduate work in the University of Kansas, University of Chicago, and University of Nebraska. He also has an A. M. degree from Columbia University which he received in 1932.

Scottie, the famous collie, joined the Ducketts when they bought him from the Kansas City dog pound in 1926. He has made himself the world's best known dog through his devotion and duty. He has led his master through courses in four universities. He wears the hero medal of honor for his services to his blind master.

Company Offers Prize

Essay Winner Will Receive 4-Year
University Scholarship.

A 4-year university tuition scholarship in a school of the winner's choice is the first prize being offered by the International Business Machines Corporation to the winner of the essay on the subject of "How Education Develops the Power to Think."

This contest is open to only members of the junior and senior classes in high schools.

This is the second annual international essay contest for American high school students, designed chiefly to stimulate personal investigation of man's most important capacity—the ability to think.

Four teachers, Mr. Ray Heady, Mr. William Row, Mr. M. A. Nation, and Miss Effie Farmer, have material on the contest and will aid students who wish to submit entries. The essays must be submitted by April 15.

The winning papers will be judged largely on the basis of how well the students express their thinking abilities. All essays must be composed of no more than 1,500 words.

FARNER TO TEACH SPECIAL ENGLISH FOR 'D' STUDENTS

"Anyone who has a yearly average of 'D' for last year will be expected to take special English," according to Miss Effie Farmer, general supervisor of the English of the high school.

Special English will be taught by Miss Farmer in room 211 at the fourth hour, beginning the first Monday of the second semester, Jan. 27. Those enrolling should do so as soon as possible so that they will have equal opportunity of starting with the rest of the class.

Semester Ends Next Friday.

"Teachers are not required to give semester tests, but those who are to give tests will give them next week," said Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The semester will end Friday, Jan. 24 and school will be out in the spring on Thursday, May 21, according to Principal Hutchinson.

Speech Plays To Be Given Tonight

Curtain To Rise at 8 O'clock;
Classes to Give Four
1-Act Dramas.

As 4 o'clock nears, the heated contest between the speech department classes closes. Tonight at 8 o'clock the speech department will present four 1-act plays in the high school auditorium. It was decided, according to Mr. William Row, coach, that a minimum sale of \$15 must be reached by each class before they could be eligible for the party which he is planning for them. According to Mr. Row, the rehearsals revealed that this is to be one of the best productions of the year. Four types will be included in the plays, comedy, drama, tragedy, and burlesque.

The casts went to the two junior high schools Wednesday to advertise. At Roosevelt, sketches of "Drums of Death" with Frank Jameson, Ella Bowman, Keith Boling, and Roscoe James, and "The Villain Still Pursues Her," with Arthur Denno, Marie Sims, Lorraine Gire, Rollie Emmitt Jim Hand, Pauline Butler, Marshall Chambers, and Kathleen Hanson, were given.

At Lakeside, sketches were given of "The Great Choice," with Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Howard Marchbanks, Ivan Adams, and Jim Ritter, and "A Shot in the Dark," with Anne Reddick, Joe Reilly, Nevella Miller, Charles Duncan, Virginia Lockett, Harvey Carney, and Bob Cuthbertson.

This morning the plays were advertised in assembly and were received enthusiastically.

Mr. Row stated that sections of the balcony will be reserved for junior high students to encourage them to attend. According to the ticket sales the sections will be filled to capacity.

Enlistment In Adult Education Totals 400

Classes Are Organized on Basis
of One Required, Four
Optional Nights

Two hundred persons have enrolled in the adult education classes which are being offered by the Works Progress Administration, according to Mrs. R. D. Calvin, immediate supervisor.

These classes are primarily available for adults not enrolled in other educational institutions.

"Most of the classes are organized on the basis of one required night and four optional nights," Mrs. Calvin said.

Persons enrolling must attend the handicrafts class, according to Craig Blevins, instructor in handicrafts.

There is a heavy demand for typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand, dramatics, and dancing.

Mrs. Calvin urges all persons who have not enrolled but are intending to enroll to do so at once so the classes may be planned in the best possible way.

Both Superintendent M. M. Rose, sponsor of the classes, and Mrs. Calvin, immediate supervisor, were well pleased with the enrollment.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

As evidence of having completed the study of the principles of Gregg shorthand, the following commercial students have received certificates for the 60-word transcription test:

Catherine McNeill, Margaret Decker, Bernice Swisher, Cleo Dixon, Juanita Armstrong, Nannette Walsh, Jean Kirkwood, Lorene Mertz, Fern Slankard, Bob Welch, Lois Tregoning, Helen Jane Gregg, Theresa Sanders, Charlene Forrester, Ora Dorsey, Christine Greene, Maxine Lafayette, Lee Thompson, La Verne Ferguson, and Betty Barker.

Those receiving awards for the complete theory test are:

Margaret Decker, Helen Jane Gregg, La Verne Ferguson, Jean Kirkwood, Maxine Lafayette, Christine Greene, Cleo Dixon, Lorene Mertz, Margaret Hamilton, Martha Gracey, and Lee Thompson.

Catherine McNeill received a pin for presenting the neatest and best arranged paper.

THE BOOSTER

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Editorial Staff
Editor Jeanne Malcolm.
Assistant editors Nevela Miller.
Cora Montgomery, Richard Stone, Leota Lance.

Reportorial Staff
Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ann Reddick, Joe Rolly.
Cartoonist Sammie Lee Caskey
Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

Business Staff
Business Manager Jack Overman
Ad Manager Muriel Richards
Solicitors Isabelle Forman
Charlene Forrester, Juanita James, Theresa Sanders, Faye Smisor, Jack Roby, Jack Overman, Mildred Lock.

Sport Staff
Sport editor Fred Schiefelbein
Assistant Ray Rector

Circulation Staff
Manager Mary Montgomery
Assistant Manager Theresa Sanders

Advisers
Journalism Ray Heady
Printing John E. White

THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Sanctify them through the truth; thy word is truth.—St. John 17:17.

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice and her constant companion is humility.—Colton.

APPRECIATION

A clap of applause broke the breathless stillness which had spread over the students in a general assembly recently—right in the middle of a violin solo by a graduate, too. So enthralled and emotionally encompassed were the listeners, they utterly disregarded the fact that the pause was only an interlude. This fact shows, in itself, that the students of this high school really appreciate good music.—R. H.

Gossip is just like hard-tack; the more you chew it the harder it is to swallow.

FOUR SHORT PLAYS

The opportunity of a lifetime will be given many students tonight as the curtain rises on the first dramatic production of the new year. The speech classes are presenting four 1-act plays tonight instead of one 3-act play after the success that last year's plays proved to be.

The plays this year will consist of a comedy, a burlesque, a mystery, and a tragedy which assures us laughs, scares, and tears.

A contest is being held between the speech classes to see which one can sell the most tickets, which assures us they are doing all in their power to have a large crowd as well as to present a good entertainment.

So here's to a good entertainment and hoping that all of you will be present.

To debaters who insist on using figures some sage once said this: "There are three kinds of lies—lies, damn lies, and statistics."

PLEASE, LET US PLAY.

"Give us a place to play!" This isn't the cry of grade school children, but the appeal of Pittsburg's youth of high school age. Do you, city fathers and civic leaders, realize that there is no place except the theater for us to have clean, decent enjoyment? Our church doctrines are too strict to allow much entertainment and, although this is not to be held against them, it cuts out one more possibility for wholesome recreation. In our schools we are told that they are primarily for "book learning" and not for social education.

Now let us list our recreational facilities. We have a good library, but one can't be content to read books all the time. A few boys have the use of the Y. M. C. A., but what about the other boys and the girls? Climatic conditions make winter sports almost impossible and summer sport advantages are just about as scarce. We have a possible twelve tennis courts and one golf course. Last year you refused to build a municipal swimming pool so we must swim in strip pits or go to some other city for this sport. We have no town hall for meetings and social gatherings; no opportunity to hear productions of the legitimate stage; no decent place to dance where such evils as alcohol are not present; and no place to camp and fish, unless one considers Cow Creek a spot of natural beauty.

Have you forgotten? Have you lost

your spirit of youthfulness? Have you become "old fogies" whose only thought is work? If you haven't then help us, and by helping us, help yourselves.

Play is instinctive. You all know that. So, please, we ask you—"Give us a place to play!"—M. A. M.

And, so as one sweet thing said, she was glad to get back to school after the holidays because she needed a rest.

THE SUPREME COURT'S ACTION.

The AAA has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Such an action naturally calls for criticism from both major political parties. The Supreme Court has thrown millions of farmers into a pool of uncertainty by its decision.

The Democratic party is, of course, wholly in favor of the AAA. The Republican party, while it does not favor the AAA, is for some sort of relief for the farmer. This issue will of course be a major plank in both election platforms. How to provide aid for the farmer without affecting the Constitution is indeed a problem. May the party with the best solution win.—J. R.

There was so much static on our radio Jan. 3 that we thought it needed new tubes, but we changed our minds when we learned that the opening of Congress was being broadcast.

"RING OUT THE OLD."

"Ring out the old, ring in the new" 1936 and what does it mean to you?

Does it mean just another year, or have you set a goal which to work toward?

Perhaps, the last year was one of hardships and bitterness. Forget all this! Grit your teeth and pull the curtains on the past year. You did the best you could. Your slate is clean and you have nothing to lose but have everything to gain.

The year is yours to make what you may out of it. Go to it!—A. R.

Even if you know it is harmless, it is dangerous to fool with any water snake; there is likely to be a water moccasin swimming beside it.

NEED FOR MODERN SERVICING.

Accustomed to driving 40 to 70 miles per hour and 300 to 500 miles a day, people don't like to wait over an hour or so for necessary repairs. Drivers are important over loss of even minutes in transportation time.

It seems as though drivers have forgotten that there was a time when cars frequently broke down half a dozen times in a hundred-mile trip. Service is at last catching up with the motor car, there are so many cars on the roads today that need attention. Drivers are demanding clean, neat, and generally attractively modern stations—with a complete line of quick servicing equipment. "Plastering" a shop with advertisements is more likely to repel the eye than to catch it.—E. C. H.

New Yorkers lose about 21 percent of their sunlight because of smoke from chimneys and steamboats.

BROAD MINDEDNESS

Are you broad minded? Do you take both sides of the question, weigh each and then form your opinion, or do you take the first opinion that is thrust into your face and stick with it whether it be right or wrong?

Remember there are two sides to every story and each has something in its favor so don't let other people prejudice your mind; form your own opinion.

In these days of newspapers, books, and magazines it is easy to become prejudiced against something. The best policy is to read one statement for a subject then read something against it and then form your own opinion.—F. R. S.

Napoleon was afraid of cats. He was afflicted with ailurophobia, a disease which causes people to become terror-stricken at sight of a cat.

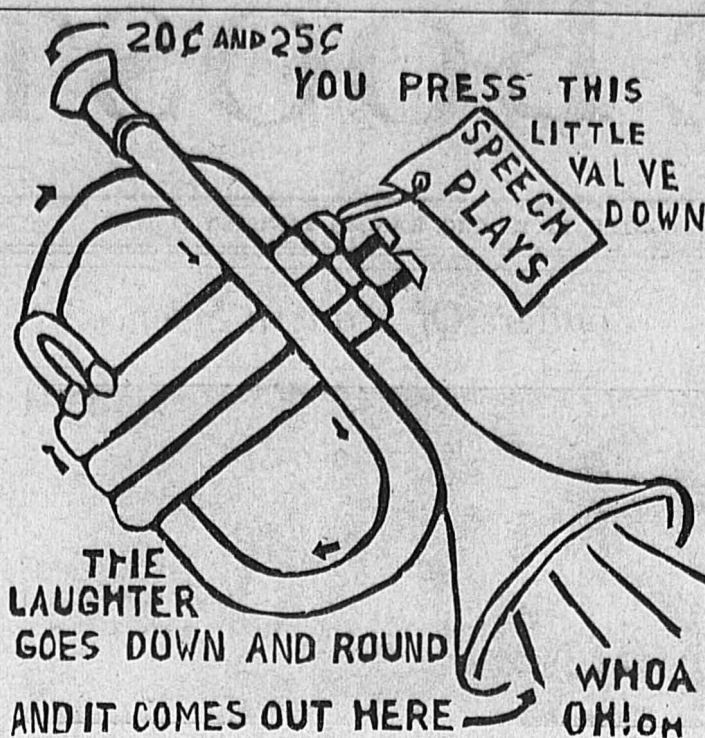
SAFER HIGHWAYS

Our highways are as much to blame as the motorist for the accidents which occur. Accident statistics show that if by some magical process all roads and streets could be changed for the safest possible design, the total of killed and injured would be greatly reduced.

Highways should all be of the one way of type, eliminating the hazard of meeting an oncoming car and being forced off the road. Each road should be wide enough for two cars to permit the faster ones to pass the slower.

Roads should provide a clear view ahead at all times for a safe distance not less than 400 feet. This clear vision could be obtained by general curves and well graded hill tops. Sidings should be placed for tire changings or repairs and a sidewalk should be provided for pedestrians.—E. C. H.

DOWN AND 'ROUND



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

"The music goes down and 'round." The music in this case is the laughter that will go down and around the halls of the high school to-night at 7:30. For to-night is the night that the speech department will present four 1-act plays. Put in your twenty or 25 cents and watch the smiles spread around.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

A triangle has been formed as a result of a bust-up mentioned in last week's issue. The two sides are Earnest MacDonald, from College High, and none other than our Charlie Wilson. The point of conquest is Billie Louise Heimdale. The story goes something like this. Billie refuses date with Charles—goes to show with Earnest—sees Charles over yonder all by himself—persuades Earnest to go over with her and sit by Charlie—the three of them spend a strained but enjoyable evening.

Betty Jo May has been dating Don Preason quite regularly. What is to be the outcome no one knows, but from all outside appearances it will be a nice little friendship.

John Miller had some consolation while he was not able to get around, for Arla Faye Miller called him daily. Just a little bit of sunshine to cheer him up. Both are Millers, too. Quite a coincidence.

Jack Mitchell was overheard to ask Muriel Catherine Richards what she was doing for the evening. When she replied "nothing," Jack asked her to come down and take him to the show. This may be leap year but that is going a little bit too far.

Esther Packard and Joe Carpenter, a grad, have patched up a misunderstanding and have renewed the "steady compact" drawn up a long time ago. Joe is quite a regular visitor at the high school now.

Someone ought to send Betty Coulter a funny paper with Tarzan in it. When someone explained a pendulum

was something that swings from the ceiling Betty shouted, "Whoopie, that's Tarzan." Wonder how Tarzan would like the comparison.

When two Irishmen get together it makes a nice little combination. This time it is Kathleen Conley and Billy Murphy. They have bargained to go steady up to date. 'Sure an 'tis a nice little match'.

Nevela Miller is carrying on a correspondence with some he-man at Fort Riley. But alas he is in the hospital.

Doris Gilstrap while with George Young the other evening was knocked unconscious. But George is a cave-man and was not hurt when the car hit a great big bump.

Ruth Delaney and Harold Roy have a unique agreement. They are not going steady, but both said they would not date anybody else. Maybe you can figure it out.

Mary Ellen Massman, who is known by some as "Snippy," has found her "one and only," which is the reason for her walking on air since New Years Eve. The inflation is Bob Bush.

Guess what? Finley Porter, or rather "Joe," and Norma Matter were together not so long ago. She's in College, so you will have to agree with Joe, that he's a pretty nice fella and coming right along.

Charles Bishop still hasn't looked far enough where the senior girls are concerned. Maybe we ought to bring him a telescope.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Youth in the Spotlight. . . The Feminine "Wimpys" . . . Parting Thrust. . . What's the Difference . . . Mercy Killers. . . Echoes from a Recent Gathering. . . The Timid Soul.

Our smaller "brethren and sisters" crash the column this week. And we don't mean sophomores, either. No, sir. We're going farther back than that where some of our friends in the senior class really belong. 'Twas heard from the back seat of a car enroute home from school.

Third grade pupil—"Mom, Martha Jane has one 'a' those Dionne quintuplets dolls and she let me hold it."

Mother—"Yes?"

Third grader—"Ya know, three girls hugged me today."

Mother—"They did?"

(Short silence while he stared thoughtfully out of the window. Then speaking half aloud to himself).

T. G.—"Yes, little man, you've had a busy day."

(Another silence follows. Suddenly he gets a bright idea and leans over to tell his mother about it).

"Say, Mom, you know I was playing dodge ball today, and I got so hot, I could smell my sweater burning."

Timid Soul—"May I have the introduction of being a pleasure to you?"

Heard at a recent gathering:

"He had the funniest look on his face" . . . "I'm glad you weren't Adam" . . . "Heroes are made not born—that includes me too" . . .

PUPIL PORTRAITS

The senior lad for the column this week is about six feet one inch tall and is in the journalism class. Often he is seen with a blonde junior girl. He was in "White Elephants" and has been in many other plays during his junior and senior high career. He is a debater, participating in all three tournaments this year. You guessed it: Ray Rector.

Senior Girl

The vivacious and versatile senior girl who rates the column this week is on the first debate team and is in one of the speech plays. She is tall, with blue eyes and brown hair and is generally seen with another senior lass who is her debate partner. She is Ella Bowman.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Gentlemen Preferred

The men of iron haven't as much public as they would like and deserve, demon athletes who don't deign to date or dance, big silent he-men who dote on worship from afar. They have a head start socially with all their athletic powers. We are always impressed. But we'd appreciate them really if they'd indulge in a little dancing and dropping in to see us. Men of iron are many, but their popularity is scarce.

We've a few pet peeves, too. Socks that drop without benefit of garter. White-flannel trousers that show the ravages of time, strawberry festivals, wet paint and the neighbor's bulldog. Tired hats. Once gay, nonchalant, self-respecting. But now—

We care about the impression you make on people. Give our self-respect a break—even if your own is minus.

Well, fellows, you asked for it!

The pals are simply grand for constant use. We can count on them in emergencies. They are the life of the party. Dance well and know every crazy step that was ever invented, joke and every crack and pull the fastest gags on their friends. They make things go. The smoothies know the snaky places to go, but the pal thinks up the original and insane things to do. They're better friends. Curb your primitive instincts and be a little conservative about clothes. Don't wear lurid neckties and cover your chest with a lot of hardware—chains, fobs, insignia.

We've had to go out on dates with boys who thought, just because they had just come from the barber's, that they were quite dolled up. To tell the truth, all that was needed to top off the job was a dog collar and chain. Why, oh why, must you go and have your hair all cut off just before a party? And then look scalped.

Ge, fellows, why call us up the last minute and expect us to be palpitating and ready to dash out with you after some excitement? We do lots of things with our free time, and like a little warning.

We like boys with a snappy line of chatter. A quick line that keeps us on our toes every minute. But your goose is boiled alive if we find that out that the same line has been pouring into the ears of every girl at the club. We like person-to-person lines. If you're clever enough to have a line, you should have a dozen.

Talk to us about everything. You would be surprised at what we know and are interested in. Do not talk football to us all evening. To some of us the only thrill in football is our pet passion out there getting himself mangled and muddled.

For some girls, particularly the more attractive and less vain ones, indifference has a great fascination. But you have to be a mighty good looking or a very big shot to go around exerting blase indifference to everyone and have it take. On the other hand, do not be too always-on-hand. We adore to see you all the time, of course. But if you start this anything-you-say-and-it's-up-to-you stuff on us, we lose interest. Do you like girls who do everything you say and anything you say, whenever you say? Don't you get a little bit bored? So do we. Now don't go and be disoblighing—just give us a chance to lose a little sleep over you.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Death on the Campus"

by Addison Simmons

For all you mystery lovers, here is something quite different in a murder mystery.

In the quiet setting of a college campus, a professor is killed. While the forces of the law and order try to solve the case, Prof. Ben Ingram quietly does a little investigating.

It was not any little motive that led to the slaying of the college professor, but one that had far-reaching results to a gang of hoodlums who had terrorized a community longer than the police of that town cared to remember.

The author gives a rapid sequence of events that keeps the reader perplexed and on edge until the climax is reached.

A quiet love affair runs in the background, but even that is not too quiet.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

Miss Calla Leeka — Somewhere you're supposed to read between the lines.

Leota Lance—I know if I were in a war I wouldn't stand around taking pictures.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—The boys are on the stage with fans. Carl Mathis—Oh, a fan dance.

Nancy Dalton—I'm unusually bad.

Billie Louise Heimdale—I'm off boys for life.

Ralph Taylor—(giving Student Council report)—All nuts are to stay home.

Miss Maude Laney—A gust of wind could have moved him—if it had been big enough.

Jack Overman—(admiring Mr. Ray Heady's dog)—Isn't he cute? What's his name?

Mr. Heady—Lady.

Mr. C. O. Jordan—Anyone else with chewing gum please take a walk.

Bob Voss—(when a player missed a basket at a basketball game)—Too much English on the cue ball.

Mary Montgomery—I don't see how people can get worked up over the moon.

Bob Hornbuckle—They don't; they get worked up under it.

Frankie Collins—Hello, how are you?

Howard Marchbanks—I am home sick in bed.

Frankie Collins—Remind me to come see you tonight.

Virginia Strecker—I could fall for that guy.

R. L. Jones—He's got St. Vitus dance in his neck.

Jeanne Malcolm—Your eyebrows are messed up.

Helen Winters—I have only twelve more meals to eat in this school.

Harriette Ellen Carter—Do you want to know how to spell my name?

Joe Reilly—I went to Scott on my vacation.

Rosemond Hutto—I don't have any "cracks."

Juanita James—You can crack me.

Poet's Corner

GONE

Me are through
Me are done
Me no can find
That piece of gum.

Me hunt so high
Me hunt so low
Me no understand
Where him go.

Me put him here
Right under chair
When me go back
Him no is there.
—Betty Barker, senior.

IMAGINE THAT

I know a very little boy
Who envies very much
His uncle's glistening bald head
And wishes his were such.

I don't know why
Heads without hair
Seem gorgeous things to "Son"
So by and by he hopes to wear
A lovely shining one.
I have a tiny brilliant hunch
This hankering for bald dome
Is caused because our Sonny thinks
He'll have no hair to comb.
No curls to tease
No hand brush sought
No cowlick there by gosh
—But listen please
This I have thought
He'll have more face to wash!
—Wanda Faulkner, junior.

NIGHT

The final touches of this day are finished.

The curtain announcing night is softly drawn.

The heavens are dotted with bits of glittering Gold, resplendent in eternal beauty.

The shadows, slowly, silently, steal down.

Darkness becomes more and more acute.

The earth is calm, peaceful, and serene.

Lulled to sleep by Zephyr's balmy breath.

All humanity reposes in drowsy tranquility.

Until the Keeper of dawn stirs, and Dilutes the darkened night with The glowing candles of morning light.

—Nevela Miller, senior.

Student Council

Correction
Miss Frances E. Palmer, sponsor of the law and order committee, was misquoted in the last issue of The Booster in the Student Council report. It was not her advice, but that of the law and order committee.

Each week in this column students will find notes relative to the health and sanitation of the school in general. This will be sponsored by the members of the sanitation committee. Mildred Todd and Opal Swisher, members of the committee, will have charge of this information.

In the halls this week look for a poster on an important theme. These posters, which will appear Monday of each week hereafter, are painted through the courtesy of Miss Florence White, art instructor, and her pupils.

According to the law and order committee, sponsored by Miss Palmer, students are not to move chairs in the cafeteria at lunch time under any circumstances.

Many articles lost by students have been found, according to the public and private property committee, sponsored by Miss Anna D. Costello. The collection consists of pencils, bracelets, compact, belts, gloves, costumes, and many other articles. Students desiring information on lost articles are asked to see either Miss Costello or a member of this committee.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
(The High School Spirit, Sedan, Kas.)
NOW IS THE TIME.
Now is the time. How much we could make out of that sentence if we would only realize it. Many times we've missed the fortunes of life and lost great friendships and advantages through waiting too long. Let's do it now.

Now is the time. We're starting a new semester. Much work has piled up on us. Most of it is what we've failed to do when it should have been done in the past semester. Now we must do it or soon go down and wait until next year to try again. Let's do it now.

Now is the time. We resolved last year that we'd pay more attention to courtesy. Yet just yesterday we received a very embarrassing moment through our own discourtesy. Why? Well just because we didn't practice it last year so consequently we have still been putting it off. Let's do it now.

Now is the time. We have made resolutions to pay better attention at the start of school but still we put it off till tomorrow to have some fun today. Our grades show it is so. Let's do it now.

Students Finish Biology Work
The plant biology classes are handing in their semester projects, according to Miss Dora Peterson, plant biology instructor. The projects handed in so far have consisted of notebooks containing classified leaves, flowers, and plants, mounted wood, and themes on the subject of the development and classification of plants. According to Mrs. Peterson, each individual is required to make an original cover and back for his note book.

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HARTFORD CLASSES WORK ON TERM'S FINAL PROJECTS

The projects for this semester in most of his vocation classes have been finished, according to Mr. Clyde Hartford.

He stated that the pupils selected a variety of vocations. Among those chosen by the girls were the following: Medicine, surgery, nursing, office work, dress designing, teaching, dramatic arts, photography, law, biology, interior decorating, criminology, and music.

Vocations most frequently chosen by the boys were the following: Coaching, forestry, engineering, advertising, secretarialship, radio, postal service, boxing, surgery, journalism, pharmacy, oratory, law, music, horticulture, architecture, and undertaking.

Mr. Hartford said his psychology classes would soon start their final project, which is an essay on the practical side of psychology.



Sigma Delta Chi.

A dinner was given for the club at Virginia Lockett's home, Jan. 7, with Billie Wells assisting the hostess.

Plans were discussed for a hay ride, roller skating party, and for a dance in May.

The next meeting will be held next Monday night with a dinner at the Kansas Gas & Electric Kitchen with Maritha Gobi and Charlene Forrester, assisted by Mrs. Charles Forrester as hostess.

Chi Nuen Club.

The club met Jan. 9 at the home of Josephine LeHane at the Radell apartments. Topics were discussed and it was decided that pins will be purchased this month.

Refreshments were served to the following:

Virginia Evans, Lois Dickey, Callie Lee, Nadine Hirni, Betty Jo May, and the guests, Sarah Grasso and Francis Reinhart.

The next meeting will be held next week with Callie Lee.

Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frank (Arkie) Hoffman to Edna Blackett during the holidays. Mr. Hoffman, a graduate of '24, is a teacher in Lakeside Junior High School. Mrs. Hoffman graduated from P. H. S. in 1932. She was the first girl Student Council president and was the Purple & White queen.

Tristan de Cunha, a tiny isolated island in the South Atlantic, is governed by a woman—Frances Repetto. The island is inhabited by 162 people.



With Miss Harriett Way's group in charge, a joint meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Wednesday at the activity period.

Maxine Douglas, sophomore, the presiding officer. Marine Petty, junior, led the devotional service.

A vocal solo was sung by Catherine McNeill, senior, accompanied by Mary Rogers, senior.

Mrs. John E. White, wife of the printing instructor, gave a talk on her travels in Europe.

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The Seer

Anne Reddick

Boys, beware! Bar your windows and lock your doors. For complete safety, grab a suit of armor and crawl under the bed, for Mme. Femmes have officially announced the opening of man hunting. Yep! You guessed it boys. It's that grand old leap year with us again.

Attention! Here's ladies man in person—Monsieur Robert Welch. He was recently holding an itty bitty dolly, and cooing like a dove to it. We couldn't get the details, but we wonder Bob, "Does oo make mud pies, too?"

Hey, gals! The latest bit of gossip—grab your tea cups and get ready for one grand surprise! It's all over the school. Have you heard? It's the roof. Tsk, tsk.

Heads up! Here they come in full glory with the flag of success flying high! Yep! The grand old speech plays. Take it from one who knows, fellas,—they're the swell stuff!

Jack, be nimble!
Jack, be quick!
This is Leap Year
'36

Durin' the vacation we gets the swell idea of a hike to the country. We gives a sigh of relief as we leaves behind the smoky, dingy city and enters into the beautiful scenery of the country. After walkin' about three miles, peekin' around billboards and other signs to catch glimpses of the beautiful wide spread pastures, we comes to a farmhouse. Out in the barnyard we sees a cow and a big pair of No. 12 boots which evidently contained the farmer. Nearby in a pen a litter of pigs are harmonizin' in the most unbelievable fashion. It is nearin' evenin' so we decides to see the moon come up. After climbing over a barbed wire fence and three "milder cigarette" signs, we sees the

moon lookin' much the same as it does in the city.

We heads for home feelin' pretty sheepish. Ah, well! "Be it ever so humble" the city has its charms.

These are New Year's resolutions! After wardin off the sisters desire of "loan me yer new hat" and "how 'bout borrowin' yer dress" and other such ones for the year, we become soft hearted and decide to resolve to reward desires. So when she comes up to us last night and says, "Loan me yer dress," and I says, "O. K.," she backs up and demands, "Humph! What's wrong with it?"

We don't need a war to deplete the population—just step on the gas.

Ashes to ashes
Dust to Dust
If liquor won't kill us,
Automobiles must.

A diller, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar.
Why do you come here so late?
Alas! and alas! I stepped on the gas!
And a speed cop decided my fate!

A senior boy with an air of dignity and self compose, stepped graciously to the door and swung it open to admit one of our charming young senior misses.

"Beautiful day," he smiled.
"Oh, it's simply grand," she bubbled, flashing him a heart stirring smile.

A timid little sophomore had stood back watching the scene with a mixture of awe and admiration.

He gathered up his courage and flung the door open for a little flip of a sophomore who was about to enter. "Beautiful day," he beamed.

"A bit cloudy," she snorted without bothering to look at him.

The little sophomore had took on a withered look and slunk back into the corner.

ALUMNI

1935—Dorothy Jane Wilson is attending the College.

1934—Dale Kirk is attending the College.

1933—Pearl Winsby works at the Lou Allen hat Shop.

1932—Kathleen Patton is a stenographer of the Kansas Emergency Relief, Girard.

1930—Ruth Stamm is teaching music at the College.

1928—Walter Russel is teaching school in Lawrence.

1926—Lee Messenger works for the Messenger Lumber Mill Work Construction Co.

Rate Janitor Above Teacher
When the Minneapolis school board voted to raise the pay for janitors, Director Helen Bauman objected that janitors are getting more pay than teachers, in many instances. "A janitor has more responsibility than a teacher," answered Director Arthur LeSueur.

Hard on Cupid.
Secretly married teachers in Medford, Mass., not only lose their jobs but will also have to return all salary received since the marriage. The school committee has already discovered two secret marriages.

Senior Injured During Vacation
Robert Welch, senior, was injured in an automobile accident at Fourth and Chestnut street during the Christmas vacation. The pickup truck which Welch was driving was badly damaged. No one in the automobile that struck Welch's car received serious injury.

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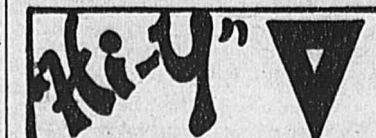
BATTEN'S BAKERY

WHOZIT?



—By Sammie Lee Caskey.

Another senior girl whozit appears this week. She has black, curly hair, and is about five feet and five inches tall. She is a member of the Pep Club and holds a high Student Council office. Her name will be found in one of the ads.



Bunny Carlson Chapter

Marcel Delmez, Bible Study chairman, had charge of the Bible study program on the subject of "Clean Speech." He asked various questions about the subject and the members discussed each suggestion.

Wallace Watson, senior, had charge of the devotions.

Jimmie Welch Chapter.

The subject of foreign countries, their customs, religion, schools, and education, was discussed by the members with Rex Wiles, chairman of the world brotherhood committee, in charge.

Devotions were also in charge of Rex Wiles.

Joe Dance Chapter.

The Bible study committee had charge of the Bible study program with Phillip Schmidt, senior, as the head. Bible baseball was played by all the members.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.

Joe Ward, Bible study chairman, had charge of the meeting. Magazine articles had been given out to various members to talk on. These articles told about the life and works of Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian leader, also known as one of the "three wise men" of the East.

Kagawa will soon be seen and heard in Kansas City and Independence. Some of the members map plan to go to hear him at one of these places. Devotions were read by Melvin Remington, senior.

David New Chapter.

Reports on the social conditions of Italy and Germany were given by La Verne Crowder, junior, and Franklin Lanier, senior, respectively. The program was in general charge of Charles Wilson, world brotherhood chairman.



Mildred Lock, senior, has received word that there is a Mildred Lock in Arkansas City, who is also a senior in high school. The Arkansas City girl read Mildred's name in The Booster.

Betty Louise Woodbury of Heron, Ill., is a new student in this school.

Helen Winters will leave soon to attend Notre Dame de Sion at Kansas City.

Mr. John E. White has seven brothers. Two others besides himself are printers.

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Wimpy eats his Hamburgers and Chill here

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The Faults of the Sex.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

The Orange Peel,
Woodland, Calif.

"Hello, hello, operator, give me Columbus 1402."

"Just a minute, here's your party."

"Hello, I want to order a box for tomorrow night."

"What size?"

"A big one, there will be six in the party."

"But they only come in single sizes; we'll have to have it made special. It will take us a couple of days."

"But why should it? I don't want to wait that long."

"Well, you had better try—"

"Isn't this the Ford Theatre?"

"No, sir, this is the undertaker."

—Parsons School Reporter.

Etiquette.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet

Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider

And sat down besid'er
And said, "Is this seat reserved?"

—The Beacon, Newport News, Va.

Spring Song.

I haven't got the rheumatiz.

I haven't got the gripe

I haven't got the whooping cough.

No doctor's dope I sip.

But I must stay in bed all day.

I dare not stir a stump.

They have my underclothes,
To wrap around the pump.

—The Orange Peel.

Dust Thou Art.

Two little worms were digging.

Two little worms were digging in earnest.

Two little worms were digging in dead earnest.

Poor Earnest.

—Orange Peel.

A Students Prayer.

Onward, Onward, Oh time in our flight;

Make the bell ring Before I Recite.

—Pratt, Kas. Mirror.

Papa and Abie.

Abie—"Papa, what's science?"

Papa—"Don't be dumb, Abie! It's them things like what says 'Keep Off the Grass.'"

—The Broadcaster, Miami, Okla.

Optimistic Egg.

Hostess: "Oh, dear what shall I do? I've dropped an egg?"

Cheerful Idiot: Cackle, madam, cackle."

—Parsons High School Reporter

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Pitt Still In Throes Of Losing Streak

Locals Will Try To Throw Jinx In Game Tonight

Dragons Invade Bulldog Court For League Contest, Canines Unbeaten.

Pitts Second S E K Tilt

Worthington Will Probably Replace Schmidt in Forward Position; Rest of Lineup Is Same

Still attempting to break the 6-game losing streak which is holding them fast, the Dragons will clash with the Independence Bulldogs at Independence tonight.

This will be the first S. E. K. league game for the Bulldogs and the second for the Dragons, who received a 32-25 trouncing at the hands of the Coffeyville Tornadoes last Friday. The Dragons, still smarting from the Tornado defeat, the first which a Coffeyville team had ever administered to a Pittsburg cage team, will be out to stop the Bulldogs tonight.

Under the leadership of Earl Bevan, their new coach who replaced Deane Smith, the Bulldogs have won three games and have not been defeated this season. They hold victories over Elk City, Cherryvale, and Neodesha.

Although having only one letterman from last year's squad, Ted Baker, a forward on the Independence team has shown a fairly good offense and a tight defense, holding Elk City to seven points and Cherryvale to eight.

The Dragon line-up probably will consist of Jack Tryon, forward, Lee Worthington, forward, Kenneth Gire, center, Jack Morgan, guard, and Albert Simonic, guard. Worthington showed good offensive form in the Coffeyville game and may replace Phillip Schmidt, who has failed to find his scoring eye.

The probable starting lineup:
Pittsburg F. Independence
Tryon F. Hall
Worthington F. Baker
Gire C. Knight
Morgan G. McKain
Simonic G. Condon

Ring Committee Meets

Group Decides Unanimously For New, Smaller Shank.

The committee on the senior class rings and pins composed of Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Mary Montgomery, Jeanne Malcolm, and Jack Overman, chairman, met Tuesday with Mr. Charles Benelli to discuss the girls' new rings. Mr. Benelli brought a sample of girls' rings, one with the shank of last year and one with a new, smaller shank. The committee was unanimous in its vote for the girls' new small ring.

Jack Overman, senior president, announced that there will be a senior meeting at the activity period Monday to discuss the rings and pins.

The prices, according to Mr. Benelli, will be \$5.75 for the boys' rings and \$5.50 for the smaller girls' ring and \$5.75 for the girls' larger ring.

The price for the pins is \$2.75 without the guard and \$3 with the guard. As usual the rings and pins will have the individual student's initials on the under side without additional cost.

BIRTHDAYS...
Jan. 1—Frank Barr, Willis Evans, Jane Laughlin.
Jan. 2—Norma Blasor, Norman Blasor, Hazel White.
Jan. 3—Franklin Lanier, Faye Smisor, Julia Ann Pogson.
Jan. 4—Sue McGlothlin.
Jan. 5—Jessie Brown, Juanita Carpenter, Pauline Spangler.

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Intramural Basketball



UPPER CLASS DIVISION Standings

	W.	L.
Waltz	4	0
Carnino-Heady	2	0
Jordan-Costello	3	1
Hornets	2	1
Palmer-Farner-White	2	2
Faculty	1	1
Row	1	2
Leeks-Lunquest	0	3
Fintel-Way	0	3
Laney-Miss White	0	3

SOPHOMORE DIVISION Standings

	W.	L.
Snodgrass	4	1
Huffman-Hatton	4	1
Hartford	4	1
Lanyon	4	2
Briggs	3	2
Peterson	2	3
Stephens	2	3
Radell	0	5
Bailey	0	5

"Adult Education In Need of Fun" Says Counselor

(From the Christian Science Monitor.)

CHICAGO—The high board fence play is breaking down, and the rigid division between the three R's and less formal but equally as important studies—though they may be called fads—is vanishing, according to recreation and education leaders who met here recently at the National Recreation Congress.

"Thirty-seven of our states now have laws requiring schools to provide facilities and instruction in physical education," Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, told more than 1,000 members of the National Recreation Congress. He added that athletics, sports, and other games are now recognized as important means of training in mutual understanding and co-operation. They are a preparation for participation in recreation, he said.

The difference between recreation and education? Miss Dorothy Enderis gave an illustration. Two groups in Milwaukee study Shakespeare. One is composed of young women who spend one evening a week reading informally the plays of Shakespeare. They thoroughly enjoy what they are doing which is in no way required.

The other group also spends an evening a week in Shakespeare, writing themes, doing research and making a hard job out of gathering facts so that they can get a university credit. The latter group, Miss Enderis classifies as out for education. The former, she says, are out solely for the enrichment of life and belongs in the field of recreation.

Fred A. Moore, executive director of the Adult Education Council in Chicago, urged that the recreation movement and adult education movement come closer together.

"Adult education needs more fun in it," he said.

Coffeyville Defeats Dragons' Friday

Tornadoes Win Over Pittsburg First Time In History Of Basketball.

The Coffeyville cagers handed the Pittsburg Dragons their sixth consecutive defeat to the time of 32-25 last Friday in a league game on the Tornado's court and at the same time won their first game in many years from the Pittsburg Dragons.

This is the first time in the history of basketball between the two schools that a Coffeyville team has beaten the Dragons. Wesley Temple, scintillating forward on the Tornado team went on a scoring spree, chalking up eleven field goals, most of them long range shot. Despite Temple's brilliant playing Pittsburg took an early lead of 8-6 in the first quarter and went into the third period with a lead of 18-15.

However the Tornado rallied in the last of the third and gained a lead of 25-18.

Pittsburg made another spurt but failed to overtake the Coffeyville team and trailed along until the end of the game.

Jack Tryon, forward, and Lee Worthington, forward, were high scorers for the Dragons, tallying nine points and seven points respectively.

The box score:

	Pittsburg (25)	Coffeyville (32)
FG	8	11
FT	3	5
F	1	0
Tryon	3	11
Schmidt	0	0
Worthington	2	1
Stephenson	0	0
Simonic	0	2
Gire	1	3
Steele	0	0
Morgan	2	0
Fadler	0	0
	8	15
	9	5
	15	2
	5	11

Boys Lead With Large Margin As Office Holders

The boys lead the girls nine to three as class officers this school year.

After the three classes elected their officers it was found the boys and girls are equally represented in the senior class, the boys taking the two highest offices. The juniors are represented by three boys and one girl. The boys scored a sweep in the sophomore election, all four offices are filled by boys.

The complete list of class officers follows:

Seniors.	
President	Jack Overman
Vice president	George Cannon
Treasurer	Cora Montgomery
Secretary	Catherine McNeill
Juniors.	
President	Jack Morgan
Vice president	Finley Porter
Treasurer	Esther Packard
Secretary	Joe Stephenson
Sophomores.	
President	Joe Begando
Vice president	Carl Beard
Treasurer	Edwin Ryan
Secretary	Lawrence Fadler

STANDING

S. E. K. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Percent
Coffeyville	2	0	1,000
Chanute	1	0	1,000
Pittsburg	0	1	.000
Fort Scott	0	1	.000
Columbus	0	1	.000

* Independence and Parsons had not played a league game by Tuesday.

Wrestling Tourney Commences Monday

Bout Will Follow Intercollegiate Rules; Matches 9 Minutes Long Ping Pong Opens Jan. 27.

The wrestling bouts will follow the start Monday, and will probably continue through the entire week. The Ping Pong tournament will open the following Monday and will also carry on through the week, according to Coach (Fritz) Snodgrass.

The wrestling bouts will follow the intercollegiate rules in playing the game. The matches will be run by time decisions, each match nine minutes long. Winners will be determined by the best two out of three falls.

The boys will all be weighed to determine what class they will compete in. No form of "Texas Rules" or any type of punishing holds will be permitted.

Those who have entered the wrestling tournament are as follows: Seniors, Orville Beck, Raymond Carter, Frank Jameson, Jack Cannon, Orman Williams, Leo Eason, and Harold McMurray.

Juniors, Tom Griggs, Harold Cann, James Kelley, and Tom Redfern.

Sophomores, Sam Miller, Leonard Smith, Buddy Giles, R. J. Morris, Dutch Nogel, Bill Swisher, George Truman, George Seifert, Gordon Myers, Jess Rector, Charles Ritter, Harold Walker, Bailey Williams, Ellsworth Owensby, Ivan Wild, Junior Hallacy, and Steve Elliott.

All boys who would like to practice Ping Pong next week before entering the tournament see Coach Snodgrass.

Overman Reveals Childhood Days Playing Soldiers

During the fifth hour chemistry class Mr. Charles O. Jordan was explaining to the students that, if there was to be a complete boy's class, the boys would do some lead molding. At this point the bright red headed senior president, Jack Overman, exclaimed, "Oh! Mr. Jordan, I used to mold lead when I was a little boy. I made some lead soldiers and I still have one. Oh! it's so 'cute'."

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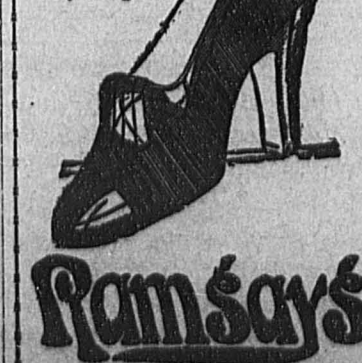
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Ramsays

Carnino-Heady Team Noses Out Teachers

Faculty Defeated, 14-13. In Rough Battle; Hoffman Gets Eight Points; Leads Scorers.

The Carnino-Heady homeroom team nosed out the Faculty quintet, 14-13, in an intramural basketball tilt Friday afternoon. It was a thrilling battle featuring lax officiating and rough play by both teams.

Harold Hoffman, Carnino-Heady forward, ripped the net with three field goals and two charity tosses leading the scoring of both teams.

The winning team used a tight zone defense while the Faculty used a close man-to-man defense. The Faculty led throughout the first two quarters but in the third quarter the Carnino-Heady quintet rallied to take a 12-11 lead. The Faculty rallied once more to lead, 13-12, but a basket by Hoffman put the winning team into the lead which they held the rest of the game.

The score:

Faculty (13)			Carnino-Heady (14)		
GF	FT	F	GF	FT	F
Huffman	1	1	Hoffman	3	2
Lundquest	0	0	Schiebein	1	0
Heady	1	2	Beck	1	0
White	1	0	Kennedy	0	2
Briggs	1	1	Weaver	0	0
Snodgrass	0	1	Cable	0	0
	4	5		5	4
	9			9	

Wait For K. U. Contest

Booster Will Not Enter at Minnesota and Columbia

Entry blanks for two national high school contests have been received by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor. The contests are those sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association with headquarters at Minnesota University and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association sponsored by Columbia University of New York City.

The Booster probably will not enter these contests, but will wait for the Kansas University High School newspaper contest in the spring.

Both Minnesota and the Columbia contests grade the paper as a unit while the Kansas University contest selects the best stories of several types and also has a division open in business management and for the service to the school.

Last year several issues of The Booster, edited by Helen Marchbanks and Leo Howard, were entered in the Minnesota University contest, receiving a rating of "first class." This is the highest rating that can be received except for the "All-American" division which is obtained by being selected as one of the highest twenty papers out of the 900 entered.

Austria has abolished all books in favor of war.

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Sport Shorts

The Snodgrass sophomore homeroom team in the person of Mack Schirk, co-captain and leading scorer, issues a challenge to the Carnino-Heady senior homeroom basketball team.

The sophomores apparently think that because they lead in the sophomore division of the intramural basketball league that they are good enough to compete with upperclass teams.

Information from a person who is fairly well acquainted with Erie high leads us to believe that Erie's loss of Richard "Rip" Cloke, star forward, might be considered more of a benefit than a loss. The informant said that Cloke belongs to the class of players who do not believe in team play.

There seemed to be a surplus of slightly discolored optics around Pittsburg high last week, Luther Cobb, a dignified senior, and Junior Bryn, sophomore, being the displayers of the "shiners." Cobb originated a new alibi asserting that while working under his car that a socket wrench slipped and cracked him in the eye. Did you ever hear that one before? Bryan did not make any statement but it is known that a well placed fist did the art work on his face.

Jimmy Schmuck, star of the 1935 Dragon cagers, tallied thirteen points for the Fort Scott Greyhound basketballers, leading them in a 37-23 victory over the Baker University freshmen. Bill McWilliams and Leland Marshall, also grads of Pittsburg high, both got into the fray. McWilliams collected two points but Marshall failed to score.

Although the Greyhounds lost to the Parsons Cardinals, 32-28, Schmuck gained twelve points, being high point man of the tilt.

We'll bet that the Faculty is rather anxious for the all school basketball tournament to come around so that they can get another crack at the Carnino-Heady team.

Passes, Special Rates Given.
Mr. T. M. Steele, manager of the Fox theatres, issued free passes to the teachers of the Pittsburg public schools this week so that they might attend the picture of the immortal classic, "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens. Special rates have been given to the senior high and junior high school students also.

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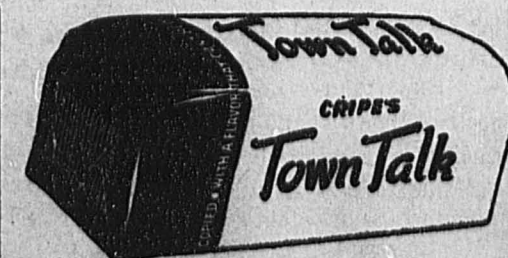
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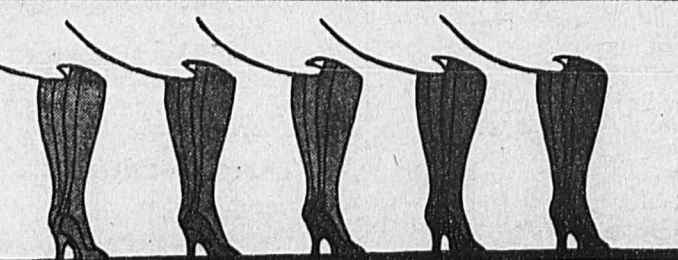
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