

Rah! Rah!
Rah!

THE BOOSTER

Malcolm
Signs Off.

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, JANUARY 24, 1936.

NUMBER 15

Teachers Session Begins Tomorrow

Meet Will be Sponsored Under
Joint Auspices; Topic Is
"Bulwark of Nation."

Dr. L. M. Dorreen, Kansas City, will be the principal speaker of the teachers meeting tomorrow sponsored under the joint auspices of the Crawford County Teachers' Association and Pittsburg City Teachers Association. The topic of his address will be "Bulwark of the Nation."

Two morning sessions will be held at 9:30 o'clock. R. C. Dawson will be chairman of the grade and rural teachers session to be held in the Horace Mann Training School auditorium. Discussion and Demonstration of the "Viking unit" will be given by Mrs. Daphne Cross, fourth grade supervisor, Horace Mann Training School will be discussed by Mrs. Bonnie Stockebrand, Independence. Music will be furnished by the kindergarten group under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Peck, kindergarten supervisor.

The high school section will be held in the music hall at the College with Principal J. L. Hutchinson as chairman. Speakers on the program will be Mr. William H. Row, dramatics instructor; Superintendent A. F. Bowls, Arcadia; Principal J. E. Needham, Arma; Geo. Duerksen, Girard; Principal C. F. Yoekum, McCune; and a practical English project by Roosevelt junior high teachers.

The general session in the afternoon will be held in the Pittsburg high school auditorium at 1:30 o'clock with Miss Effie Farmer, English instructor, as chairman. Music will be furnished by the Pittsburg Senior High School under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor. A play under the direction of Mr. Row, also will be presented, after which Dr. Dorreen will give the main address.

SIX STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN PLAY AT P. H. S. MONDAY

The play, "Laff That Off," by Don Mullaly will be presented by the Conference club of the Christian church, Monday night at senior high school under the direction of Mr. Loren Jarrell with Miss Ura Spicer assisting. The admission will be 10c and 15c.

The play is a 3-act comedy. It concerns three boys who live together and who adopt a charming girl as a sister. The girl keeps house for them and does all the housework. The one she loves does not reciprocate so she disappears. This, of course, brings the boy to the realization that he was blind. When the girl returns years later she finds that things are as she hoped for. The cast is as follows:

Eddie, "Mopups" (Jane Baxter); Mrs. Connelly (Dorothy Teter); Peggy Bryant (Mable Farrell); Leo Mitchell (Roscoe Jones); Arthur Lindau (Kenneth Farnsworth); Robert Morse, "Remorse" (Harold Nelson); Mike Connelly (Tom Smith).

SENIORS VOTE ON ADOPTION OF CLASS RINGS AND PINS

A senior class meeting was held Tuesday morning at activity period to vote on the adoption of the senior rings and pins for 1936.

The ring committee met last week and decided upon the smaller shank for the girls' ring for this year. The girls of the class were unanimous in their decision for the lighter ring.

A vote was taken to decide the number desiring jewelry. The vote showed that 43 girls desired rings, 40 boys desired rings, and 39 students desired pins.

Gordon Van Pelt, Purple & White editor, expressed his wish that the class would decide soon on the class motto, flower, and color. Jack Overman, senior president, was in charge of the meeting.

Columbus Will Present Opera
"Melinka of Astrakhan," a 2 act Russian comic opera, which was presented in 1934 by the Lakeside Junior High school, is to be given by the Columbus high school some time in February.

Early Virginian laws provided a penalty of a year's imprisonment for any colonist absent from church services three times without valid excuse.

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.

Band Works For Benefit Concert

Novelty Number Programs Will
Be Given Feb. 13 To Buy
More Uniforms.

To provide new uniforms for its additional twenty members, the high school band will present a concert Feb. 13, Valentine Eve.

Since last year when new uniforms were purchased, the band has increased twenty members, bringing the total number of 75. Proceeds from the concert also will be used to finish paying for those uniforms already purchased. The blue and gold suits of the band members and the scarlet uniform of the drum-major make the Pittsburg high school, in the opinion of many, one of the most attractive bands of this part of the state.

The program will be one of varied selections, suited to all types of persons. Noting that the novelty number, "Coming Round the Mountain," received so much popularity last year, Mr. Carney has chosen another similar number for this concert.

The splendid choral effect of the boys' glee club singing "The Bells of St. Mary's" accompanied with cathedral chimes and the band will be another feature of this program. Still another will be Betty Dorsey, senior, playing a piano solo with the band providing a musical background for her solo. This novel number is the first of its kind to be heard in the high school here.

Edward Hood and Charles Duncan, seniors, will play solos on the cornet and baritone, respectively. Although the price of admission for adults has not been set, high school and junior high students will be admitted for 10c.

The band, which plays during football games, parades, assemblies, and various night entertainments, seldom has a chance to benefit by programs of its own and, therefore, Mr. Carney believes, deserves the support of the students for this concert.

Vocation Classes Choose Variety of Work for Study

The versatility of the vocation classes is being shown through the projects upon which they are working this semester. Among the boys, everything from the vocation of horticulturist to a mortician is being considered.

In the girls' classes the line ranges from nurse to criminologist.

In order that they may learn all they wish to know about the vocation they have chosen, Mr. Clyde Hartford, vocation instructor, has set up three projects.

First, the vocation is selected, outlined, and an oral report is given. Then a theme presenting the qualities of that line of work is written.

"As soon as this is completed, each will be required to obtain a personal interview of some person who is working at the vocation corresponding to that which the student has chosen," said Mr. Hartford.

They have also worked out another interesting project which consists of a code containing the most desirable qualities of life.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS WITH MR. AND MRS. ROSE TUESDAY.

The Faculty Club discussed "Adaptation to the Assignment to the Individual Pupil," at its regular January meeting, which was held at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose, Tuesday night. Miss Madge Waltz, history instructor, and Miss Effie Farmer, instructor of English, led the discussion.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor, spoke for ten minutes on "Current Happenings in Modern Science."

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Carney.

Gym Classes Give Program Today

White Explains And Illustrates
Progress of Science
Here Thursday.

The regular chapel program this morning featured a gym demonstration in charge of Coach F. M. Snodgrass, gym instructor. It was climaxed by a clown act by Joe Bosco and Randall Deruy, sophomores.

All the boys' gym classes took part in presenting work which they regularly do in their gym course. "The Wonders of Science" by Harry C. White was the program in a special assembly yesterday morning.

The main theme of the lecture dealt with the power for good which is inherent in all of us as exemplified particularly in the lives of these famous men—Edison, Steinmetz, Morse, and Bell.

Mr. White's equipment represented a complete research laboratory. Each of his demonstration completed an outline of the "Wonders of Science."

A word picture of the artificial larynx, the electric eye, was brought by Mr. White.

His demonstration served to illustrate some of the steps in the progress of civilization from the day that man first developed a medium by which he used artificial light and thus established himself master over the power of darkness.

The amateur hour program, in charge of Mr. M. A. Nation, has been postponed until Feb. 7.

"THE PUBLIC SCHOOL" IS P.T.A. TOPIC JAN. 28

"The Public School" will be the topic for the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28.

On the program will be music, a skit, "When Grandfather and Grandmother went to school," speeches by Superintendent M. M. Rose on "How the Public School is Supported," and Prof. D. M. Bowen on "The Federal Government's Responsibility in Education."

Speech Classes Present Four Dramatic Representations

Large Crowd Sees Performance of Tragedy, Comedy, Mystery
Drama, Burlesque Melodrama Given By 29
Students; Row Directs.

Ahhhhhhhhhh!
Wrong again. It's not the music going 'round and 'round. It's Rollic Emmitt, the villain, getting ready to twirl his mustache in "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," one of the four 1-act plays presented by the speech classes in the auditorium last Friday night.

Mr. William H. Row was director of the plays, which drew a crowd, in every sense of the word, to the plays.

As stated above there were four plays, each of a different type. The types were tragedy, comedy, mystery-drama, and burlesque melodrama.

The tragedy was presented by the sixth hour debate class. The title was "The Great Choice," which seemed to be death in all cases. The play was nearly too deep for high schools students, but the acting ability of Isabelle Forman, secretary to Howard Marchbanks, who portrayed his part to a "T," and Betty Dorsey, sister of a condemned leader, brought out the tragedy clearly.

Several students laughed during the climax, but that can't be blamed on the play. Some persons don't know when to laugh—or to keep their mouth shut. Other characters good in their parts were Mable Farrell, Frankie Collins, James Ritter, Ivan Adams, and Gordon Van Pelt.

"A Shot In The Dark" Well Portrayed
Although the first play was well acted the audience was relieved when the curtain rang down. They were all ready to laugh at the lines spoken by Joe Reilly in "A Shot in the Dark." Reilly, the butler, was led into his lines by Nevela Miller and Charles Duncan.

As the plot progressed Bob Cuthbertson was shot by an unseen person. Soon the police in form of Norvel Lanzo and Earl Perry, arrived and start detecting. They found, or thought they found, the crook, when Anne Reddick was brought into the room.

In the progress of the play Virginia Lockett and Harvey Carney furnished the typical love scene. The

AMATEUR HOUR PROGRAM IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The amateur hour program has been postponed for a week, said Mr. M. A. Nation, who is in charge. The postponement was made to accommodate the Treble Clef club which is presenting a program here Jan. 31. The amateurs will perform Feb. 7 in an assembly.

There is still time, however, for aspiring young performers to enter this contest. Those desiring an audition are asked to give their names to one of the class sponsors, Mr. Nation said.

Decision Upon 12 Delegates Monday

Girl Reserve Will Choose Parsons
Conference Representative Group.

The Pittsburg Girl Reserve Chapters will send twelve delegates who will be chosen Monday, to attend the conference held in Parsons Feb. 6-7-8, according to Miss Florence White, head sponsor of the Girl Reserves.

The Parsons Girl Reserves are busy preparing for the conference, which will be held at the First Methodist church. Enrollments are now being taken. The registration fee is 25c.

The social feature will be the banquet to be held Saturday night at the Christian church. The girls will be dressed to represent different countries.

Friday night the Parsons girls will entertain with a play and "mixer." The Saturday meeting will be devoted to discussion. Luncheon will be served Saturday noon at Van's patio. It is not definite where the other luncheon will be held.

Candle lighting services will be held Sunday morning, for which all girls will wear white dresses.

Debaters Attain 80- Point N.F.L. Rank

Row Says "Orators Have Made
Good Showing; Teams Gain
2,160 Score."

Nine students have attained the 80-point mark under the National Forensic League's system of rating in the three tournaments which Pittsburg have entered, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach. The nine students are as follows:

Ivan Adams, 84 points; Roscoe Jones, 84 points; Frankie Collins, 83 points; Betty Dorsey, 82 points; Ella Bowman, 82 points; Gordon Van Pelt, 81 points; Keith Boling, 81 points; Jim Ritter, 81 points; Joe Harrigan, 80 points.

The following debaters are ranked in accordance to their points:

Point Rankings.
Frank Jameson, 73; Ray Rector, 72; Mary Montgomery, 72; Howard Marchbanks, 72; Joe Lavery, 72; Jim Hand, 63; Harriette Ellen Carter, 51; Isabelle Forman, 51; Bob Welch, 50; Kenneth Gire, 47; Jim Kelly, 46; Travis Turner, 42; Jack Forbes, 42; Norman Smith, 42; Joe Reilly, 42; Jeanne Coghill, 42; Mary Virginia Hubert, 42; Alene Michie, 42; Emmitt Owensby, 40; Ted Saar, 36; George Young, 36; Arla Faye Miller, 32; Earl Perry, 31; Bill Menichetti, 31; George Young, 30; Edgar Pitts, 30; Betty June Carder, 29; Darrel Cochran, 24; Jack Steele, 24; Clarence Culbertson, 24; Jack Overman, 21; Billie Ann Hutto, 19; Clyde King, 18; Rosemond Hutto, 17; Finley Porter, 17; Mable Farrell, 12.

According to points won this year and last the following will be eligible for the following degrees of honor in the National Forensic League. Those entitled to the degree of distinction which includes 100 points and over are:

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

Those eligible for the honor of excellence which includes points from 80 to 100 are as follows:

Roscoe Jones, Frankie Collins, Keith Boling, Jim Ritter, Joe Harrigan, Frank Jameson, Ray Rector, Joe Lavery.

Honor of Merit.

Those entitled to the honor of superior which includes points from 60 to 80 are as follows:

Jim Hand, Harriette Ellen Carter, Isabelle Forman, Bob Welch, Kenneth Gire, Jim Kelly, Travis Turner, Jack Forbes, Norman Smith, Joe Reilly, Jeanne Coghill, Mary Virginia Hubert, Alene Michie, Emmitt Owensby, Ted Saar, Norman Dooly, Arla Faye Miller, Earl Perry, Bill Menichetti, George Young, Edgar Pitts.

Those entitled to the honor of merit which includes points from 15 to 30 are as follows:

Betty June Carder, Darrel Cochran, Jack Steele, Clarence Culbertson, Jack Overman, Billie Ann Hutto, Clyde King, Rosemond Hutto, Finley Porter. According to Mr. Row, the total points gained for this year by the debaters in the three previous tournaments are 2,160 points. Mr. Row expressed the opinion that every debater has made a very good showing, considering the students have participated in only three tournaments.

Carney Selects String Quartet

Carter, Heimdale, Ebert, Brimm,
Conley, Wells, Hutchenson,
Petty Are Members

Two string quartets were chosen by Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, Monday. Students selected were Harriette Ellen Carter, first violin; Billie Louise Heimdale, second violin; Bill Ebert, viola; and Gladys Brimm, cello. The other quartet is composed of Kathleen Conley, first violin; Billie Wells, second violin; Betty Dean Hutchenson, viola; and Maxine Petty, cello.

Both quartets will practice during school time and jobs will be obtained for both. Miss Eugenia Johnson, student of the College, will be in charge of the coaching on Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. Carney said "I am more pleased over these string quartets than anything I have done. Ever since I have been here I have wanted a string quartet, but the balance in the string section would not permit it."

Miller Replaces Malcolm As Head Of Paper Staff

James Is Circulation Manager;
Richards Advertising,
Sanders Business.

To Have Three Columns

Smisor, Montgomery, Stone, Lance
Are New Assistant Editors;
Caskey Is Cartoonist.

Nevela Miller has been chosen editor of The Booster staff for the second semester, replacing Jeanne Malcolm, first semester editor. Nevela was one of the assistant editors for the first semester.

The complete staff for the second semester is as follows:

Editor, Nevela Miller; assistant editors, Faye Smisor, Richard Stone, Cora Montgomery, Leota Lance; sport editor, Fred Schiefelbein; assistants, Ed Hood, Jack Overman.

Circulation manager, Juanita James; assistant Mildred Lock; business manager, Theresa Sanders; advertising manager, Muriel Catherine Richards; cartoonist, "Sammie Lee" Caskey; columnists, Rosemond Hutto, Harriette Ellen Carter, Anne Reddick.

Proof-reader, Jeanne Malcolm; reporters, Betty Barker, Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Mable Farrell, Charles Forester, Isabelle Forman, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ray Rector; ad solicitors, Mary Montgomery, Jack Roby, Juanita James, Joe Reilly.

"The staff for the first semester did an excellent piece of work," said Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor. "The changes were made at mid-semester following the custom of rotation, not because of the staff's inability," he added.

"Two minor workers who have been outstanding are Muriel Catherine Richards, advertising manager, and Fred Schiefelbein, sport editor," said Mr. Heady. "The new staff takes over its duties next week."

"It's been a lot of work, but we have had lots of fun working together," said Jeanne Malcolm, retiring editor.

Scribes Eat And Laugh

Booster Staff Is Entertained By Editor, Jeanne Malcolm, Last Week.

With groans caused by overeating and shouts of laughter caused by well, anyway—The Booster party came to a close last Thursday night at the home of Jeanne Malcolm, editor, who entertained the staff with a covered dish supper.

The high tension point of the program was, according to the staff, the point where Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, announced the new editor and staff for the second semester.

After the dinner a piano solo was played by Joe Reilly and the "trial" of Jack Overman and Fred Schiefelbein held the audience's attention. The "trial" was held to determine which of the two was 'guilty of kicking the other when they slept together at Lawrence during the journalism conference. Entertainment was furnished by other members of the staff. Besides the staff, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heady and Mr. and Mrs. John E. White. Jeanne was assisted by her mother, Mrs. George Malcolm, and her aunt, Miss Helen Furtieux.

SPEECH CLASSES PREPARE FOR PARTY NEXT THURSDAY

"Bring on the eats!" This cry now comes from the speech and debate classes as they prepare to celebrate the presentation of the four 1-act plays in the auditorium last Friday.

According to Mr. William H. Row, speech and debate instructor, the party will be held next Thursday night in the high school cafeteria. It will be a covered dish luncheon and will be in the form of a banquet.

The first hour speech class will be the guest of the others as it sold the most tickets for the plays. Pauline Butler takes the honors for selling more tickets than any other student.

A committee was chosen from the classes to make plans. It is composed of:

Betty June Carder, Howard Marchbanks, and Cora Montgomery.

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, 1928, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1798.
Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

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 Reilly.
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
For it seemeth to me unreasonable to send a prisoner and not withal to signify the crimes laid against him.—The Acts 25:27.

He who commits injustice is ever made more wretched than he who suffers it.—Plato.

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED?

Are you acquainted with snobishness, and snobs? There is not one of you that has not experienced that hurt feeling when someone you know passes you in the halls with merely a little glance of superiority. It brings with it discomfort, and a distinct feeling of anger and dislike toward the person who inflicts the hurt, and a feeling that you'd just like to tell that snob a thing or two.

Well, you know how it feels when other people do that little trick to you. When you speak pleasantly they say, "He's certainly a swell fellow," and they'll never say that about a snob, who has his nose in the air and his eyes in the sky.

They do say "A word to the wise is sufficient."

—M. L.

A "hot headed" person is usually the first one to get "cold feet".

DON'T BE SELFISH.

Cheaters—egotists—persons would be very indignant if they were called such names but many of them are giving due reasons to be called such.

They have utter disregard for the privileges of their classmates. Not caring how many people they inconvenience, these selfish pests will jump into the line, outside the cafeteria, ahead of other students and when asked by a proctor and others, to take their proper place, they will assume an air of hurt indignation and remain where they are, either ignoring the proctor or returning some impertinent remark.

The proctor system was organized to keep order in the school and it is the duty of every student to obey the laws established by this organization. We are all expected to work for the common good of the school and those people who insist upon infringing upon the rights of others, are detrimental to the happiness and well being of our school life.

—R. R.

The person who is a "smart aleck" is usually not so "smart" in his class.

THE MODERN SCHOOL.

What is a school? In grandmother's day it was a place where you went five times a week, sat on a long bench with perhaps ten other students and recited the three R's.

The school then was a room where you went unwillingly to learn the essentials. When the final lesson was heard there was a whoop and the children ran out of the school. Where? To home, to play.

Let us leave that school. We are in a modern high school of today. The pupils flock in, have individual chairs, individual teachers for each class. They also have their essential studies, but along with them comes the "gym" period which breaks the monotony of the classes. The final bell rings. Do the students rush out. No, they go down to the "gym," practice on plays, work on debate, the paper, the year book and the chorus. Then there are those students employed by the NYA

who stay to work for expenses or spending money. They get home about time for the evening meal. Thus they spend approximately nine hours each day at school.

The school has replaced the home. The students look to it as their home. Through the NYA many have found a haven where they can work and play at the same time.

Is this school?—J. R.

What will the next administration be called—"The New, New Deal"?

KNOCKERS

Knockers—Do you belong to that group of persons who make it their business to knock everything that comes their way?

The Booster staff has put up with this probably more than any other group of students in this school. The staff does its best to publish a paper, but how difficult it is to suit 850 persons!

If the staff does this, the knockers knock. If we do that they knock also.

If we print editorials and worth while material, it's "Why don't you put something in the Booster for a change." If we print nonsense, it's "What a silly Booster; why don't you write things worth while?"

In the scandal column it's the same old story. "Why don't you get some good scandal for a change." Or "Why don't you get something about somebody else for a change." Yet—did you ever think this is a school paper, not a Walter Winchell column in a metropolitan paper, and that it is rather difficult to find out something about each person of this school? Try it, if you don't believe it.

If we try to get news, we are snooping and getting out of place. If we don't try, we are no good.

It's pretty discouraging to be in this position. Wait until you are a senior and face criticism yourself.

—H. E. C.

"Thar's gold in them thar hills"—here's to bigger and better hills around here.

PEOPLE WE COULD DO WITHOUT

The girl who has nothing else to do and so waste her time and yours, too by telling you what she did on her date last night.

The snooty person who borrows the salt off your table in the cafeteria without asking your permission.

Boys who insist on pounding the tables and throwing paper wads and nut shells in study hall.

The self-centered person who goes into lengthy detail to tell you about the latest picture he has seen.

The person who unburies last summer's vacation upon your weary ears every time you meet him.—N.M.

EDUCATION IS NECESSARY.

It has been stated that the structure of American democracy rests upon four cornerstones. They are—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of press, and freedom of education.

The first three were placed in the first amendment of the Federal Constitution, and the fourth appears in the statutes of all the states. It has brought to its present fitness by the heaving of 300 years of American history.

Although the others are needed for our democratic structure, education is the most important; for without it, a weight of ignorance, prejudice, and intolerance would weaken the strength of the other three foundation stones.

So you see, education is very necessary in this world of ours, and the least we can do is to make it the best, and get the most we can out of our days at school.

—J. J.

SKIP THIS.

Hello! Are you really going to read this? Shucks! When I saw you look at this page, I thought surely you were looking at me. But you weren't, were you? You know, if you would only give me just a few minutes of your time, I could set those wheels of thought turning on a certain subject I'd like to tell you about.

There is a very entertaining, as well as educational, department in this high school. It is the English and literature department. Perhaps you don't care for this subject. Perhaps you don't care "What do I care about Romeo and Juliet? I can do as well myself." Maybe you can, but what modern Juliet is there that really appreciates the usage of careless English?

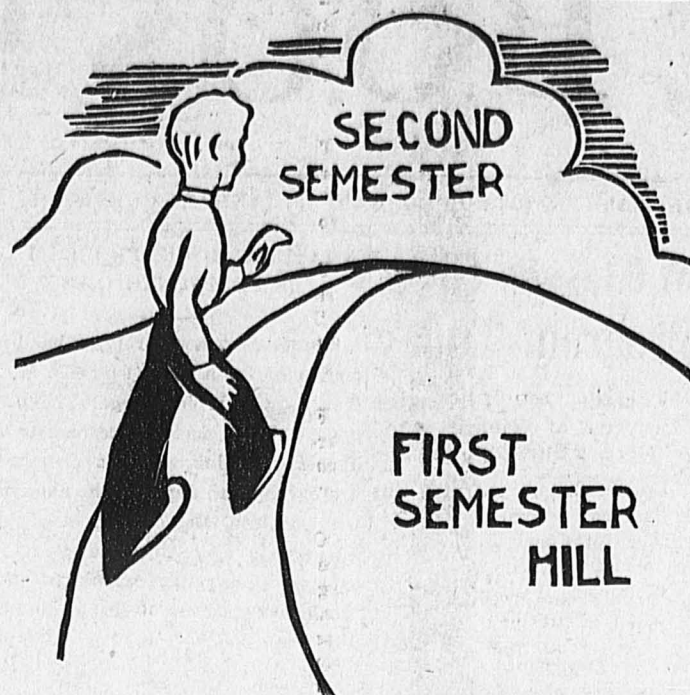
Here's another angle. Maybe you dislike your teacher. Don't be so conceited. She probably thinks less of you, but she's too well-trained to voice her feelings the way you do.

Take your time. The process may be slow, but someday you'll come to the realization of the fact that you really learned something in the high school English class. It may come upon you gradually, or, it may slap you in the face like a brick wall, but never the less it will come.

Well, well, you did read this editorial after all, didn't you?

—E. H.

WHAT IS IN THE FUTURE?



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.
With the first semester behind him, Alfonso is ready to step into the second semester Monday. He is going to forget the mistakes he has made in the past and start this semester with a determination to do something to make the high school proud of him. Alfonso thinks this is a good idea and urges all other students to do the same.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

An interesting contest is being waged right under our very noses. The participants are two blonde senior girls of quite some prominence and the cause of it all is Louis Cable, who is our candidate for the world's worst woman hater. It is amusing to see at the end of the day which has the most marks for the times he has merely glanced her way.

The fancy high-stepping majorette from Cherokee is the one who means everything to Clyde Gilbert just now. Clyde is especially fond of the current hit, "Boots and Saddle," especially the phrase which goes, "There's a gal in Cherokee, and she's waitin' there for me."

Quite an unusual foursome took place Friday night. It was Olivia Albertini and Ike Adams with Cleo Dixon and Roscoe James making up the other half. 'Twas reported that a good time was had by all.

The Beau Brummell of P. H. S. at the present is Bob Welch, one of the more eligible seniors. It seems that Bob must have variety in every way. One night it is a senior and the next he goes down to a sophomore. It is a different one every night and Bob's lament is that there are only seven nights a week.

ROLL CALL OF P. H. S.

A—dorable Mary Jane Stapp
B—abish Ralph Taylor
C—lever Cora Montgomery
D—umb Robert Hornbuckle
E—ffusive Margaret Scharff
F—riendly Virginia Lockett
G—rinny Earl Perry
H—armony Bob Evestone (singing)

I—ntelligent Paul Byers
J—umpy Bob Rothrock
K—lasy Frances Louise Gray
L—oving Joe Harrigan
M—odest Ed Hood
N—uts Charles Bishop
O—bnoxious Jack Mitchell
P—appy Anne Nettles
Q—uiet Dorothy Burcham
R—eckless Bill Strong
S—moothy Harvey Carney
T—altered Ed Weeks
U—usual Scott Miller
V—ivacious Juanita Carpenter
W—ise Guy Al (Guess Who?)
X—temporaneous Frank Jameson
Y—oung Russell Neas
Z—ealous Isabelle Forman

Rumors Round the Halls:

That Betty Cain was to have had date with "Speedy" Locherie.

Harold Roy is supposed to be in a bad way over Mildred Lock.

Helen Winters is certainly going to miss a big blonde senior when she goes away to school. Peterson is the name.

It is getting to be quite a serious affair between Betty Dorsey and Josephus Harrigan.

Martha May Gracey and Harold Green are being seen together quite a lot; it is getting to be serious.

Ella Bowman tried to imitate Jane Baxter's act last Friday night with Paul Byers and Bob Heilman.

Kathleen Conley had several Joplin boys on her hands, Saturday, who were absolutely unknown to her.

Miss Anna D. Costello very ferociously vowed she was flunking everyone in shorthand and typing. Say it isn't so!

Kenneth Farnsworth has started all over again. He has picked on a sophomore once again.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Amateur Skater . . . Back Seat
Mumurs . . . It all Depends on the Moon . . . Musical Wind . . . Two of a kind . . . Poetic Effort

All youse guys and gals gather 'round and listen to the "crash" of the wheel. An' this isn't Ben Bernie speaking, either. No suh! This is the voice behind the Spotlight—The Spotter in puhson.

'Twas at the corner of First and Broadway. Time—about 6:30—Friday 10, 1935. . . . The street light formed the spotlight. . . . Down the street on his roller skates (we bet they are his little brother's or sister's) came Bailey Williams, sophomore. Oh, Bailey's heart was light—but alack and alas!—his feet weren't! So the big ugly sidewalk, rose right up and spanked poor Bailey severely. And the Spotter just laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew Bailey couldn't skate anyway.

Voices from the back seat—
"Hey, did you ever jump off a Brooklyn Bridge?"
"Never been to Brooklyn."
"Gee, that's too bad!"

Boys, if you want to make the right impression, choose the right kind of moon. There's the silver half-circle that rocks on the edge of the dark waters like a dreamy boat. . . . Then there's the moon that slips up like a thin circle of butterscotch and peers over the fences that line the alley, and makes the dog howl mournfully. . . . But one of the most beautiful moons

we've ever seen was over a lonely cemetery!

"Hold your hat. We're goin' up a hill!" . . . "Nothing is impossible!" . . . "Say, what do you think I am?" . . . "I don't know?" . . . "What are you?" . . . "What is that?" . . . "It's a duck pond." . . . "Aw, how do you know?" . . . "Well, it could not be a gold-fish bowl. . . . I waved at that cow and the man laughed at me."

Believe it or not we've actually seen a meteorite fall, and only recently, too! We were riding peacefully along on highway No. 7 about six miles from Girard, at almost dusk. Suddenly, the most beautiful, brilliant, light flashed across our path and seemed to fall right on the other side of the road. However, we didn't stop to investigate.

How's this for clever names:—
There's the "Chat 'N' Chew" . . . also, "The Village Blacksmith" still plays his mighty strength.

We were traveling so fast, recently, little brother held his harmonica out the window and the wind blowing into it played "Home Sweet Home."

Mildred Lock has been corresponding with another Mildred Lock living in Arkansas City. If we're any judge of letters the writer must be as charming as the Pittsburg Mildred.

Have you ever noticed—Bob Evestone looks like Jack Dempsey.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

Who appears in the column this week but a junior girl about five feet ten inches tall. She is a blonde and is friendly with everyone. She plays the piano for various glee clubs and quartets. She also plays for "The Mikado." She is in Miss Harriette Way's home room. If you don't know who she is—Virginia Cooper.

Junior Boy

The boy for the column this week is Clyde King, a junior with a great determination. He is in Miss Madge Waltz's homeroom. He is rather short and dark complexioned. He will represent the high school in Latin for the scholarship contest this year. He will make friends with everyone.

DAME FASHION

SAYS

Men's dress is to be gayer. Whatever the cause, they are talking and showing color along the murky confines of Saville Row and old Bond street.

"Elephant's breath," the popular name for a bluish-gray tweed, is now being listed as a potential rage for next season.

Checked camel's hair, spicy chevots and homespun, with checks and squares and dabs of red, are being picked for overcoats. Suitings ordinarily reserved for sports wear are coming into general use.

In keeping with this new freedom in color the style of suits and overcoats is to be more loose. Raglan sleeves in overcoats are popular.

Dinner jackets and tail-coats of midnight blue or raven-blue have a developing appeal, with the double-breasted style of dinner jacket popular among the younger men. The top hat is going out in favor of the soft black felt with dinner clothes.

Dark green hats, or of a green and brown mixture, with a narrow band, are becoming fashionable. Red ties are finding a quick market, as are dark red socks and colored handkerchiefs.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"The Puritan Strain"

by

Faith Baldwin

In "The Puritan Strain" Elizabeth Condit is the wife of Alex Gates, a man made wealthy by the motor car. They have one son, David, a beautiful house in a midwestern city, social position, ease, and even luxury.

The Gates family, at the beginning, is just about to move to New York because of Mr. Gates' business interests. But before they move, a handsome and magnetic Swede gets to dinner at the Gates house. And although Elizabeth is not at all dissatisfied, Arne makes an impression that never fades from Elizabeth's mind. Much later she realizes that the attractive thing about Arne was that he was like Alex had been as a youth, before his success came.

When she comes to that conclusion, she is the wife of Arne, Alex has married again, and Elizabeth is buried in relief work in China.

"The Puritan Strain" is probably neither original nor striking, but it is sincere.

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 6—Maxine McAnally, Warren Heaton, Wesley Million.
Jan. 7—Howard Allison, Joseph Begando, Doris Brand, Clifford Herman, Earl Perry.

Jan. 8—Nina Fisher.
Jan. 9—Robert Hornbuckle.

Jan. 10—Arthur Blair, Lewis Brecko, Walter Peterson.

Jan. 11—Hulda Johnson, Dorothy Wintle, Harold Fields, Amos Gimlin, Velma Moore.

Jan. 12—Max Esch, John Layman.
Jan. 13—Maurice Gibbs, Vinita Jones, Ruth Roberts, Geraldine Wuerdeman.

Jan. 14—Marie Brennan, Richard Alsap.

Jan. 15—Marge Reed, Lois Trengoning, Betty Cain.

Jan. 16—Virginia Thomas.
Jan. 17—Ellen Walter.

Jan. 18—Jack Cheyne, Anna Morey, Thomas Loftus.

Jan. 19—Kathleen Hanson, Joan Short, Jeanette Short, Wilfred Morin.

Jan. 20—Wanda Faulkner, Frank Spicer, Alfred Steele.

Jan. 21—Ida Morris, Leonard Smith.
Jan. 22—Juanita Armstrong, Harold Nelson.

Jan. 23—Catherine Campbell, Bob Bixler.

Jan. 24—Paul Summey, Claude Walker.

Jan. 26—June Remington.
Jan. 27—Bob Voss, Bailey Williams, Lee Worthington.

Jan. 28—Betty Stark, Lorraine Gire.

Jan. 29—Ginger Pence.
Jan. 30—Harold McMurray.

Jan. 31—Lyle Strahan, Harold Walker, Virginia Strecker.

Subscribe for The Booster!

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

Betty Coulter—What's a pendulum? Mildred Garrison—Yeah, it's one of those things that hangs from the ceiling.

Betty Coulter—Oh, Tarzan.

Blanche Harrigan—(meaning her picture)—I wish they would pass me around.

Marjorie Seely—I can't imagine any girl marrying a man.

Betty Barker—I went down to the Head and Sunlight office last night.

Martha Gracey—(talking about a private in the army)—He came home Christmas on shore leave.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman—I don't care if you're president of the angels.

Jack Morgan—Catch me! I'm falling at last.

Betty Davis—Will you tell me what it means when you say you don't know what the score is?

Mary Alice Montgomery—Something might have happened in the rifle club.

Jack Roby—Look at that green bunch.

Joe Reilly—Out in Scott I was a good boy.

Virginia Cooper—I'll walk up down the street.

Frankie Collins—If my dentist could see me now!

Miss Helen D. Lanyon—Katherine name me some dairy products.

Katherine Fikes—Milk.

Miss Lanyon—No, milk comes from a cow.

Jean Cowan—May I have this dance?

Helen Caskey—Yea, but be careful what you do with it.

Miss Maude Laney—Oh, he said, I just walked out like a horse.

Mr. Ray Heady—Let him write a thesis on where to put the comma.

Elizabeth (unknown Coffeyville girl)—Isn't "Chubby" the cu-ute-est thing.

Joe Harrigan—Roscoe is a genius; that makes him one point above an idiot.

Mrs. Dora Peterson—Perhaps if you soaked the seeds you drowned them. Edward Webster—I thought they could swim.

Juanita Carpenter—Can you meow like a cow?

R. L. Jones—When you get your gas get the little animal pictures with it.

Ella Bowman—We sat in the drug store and ate "cokes" and drank peanuts.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

Carmine — President, Kenneth Farnsworth; vice president, Bill Sill; secretary, George Cannon; treasurer, Pauline Butler.

Costello— President, Charles Duncan; vice president, Gordon Van Pelt; secretary, Helen Jane Gregg.

Gable—President, Jane Henderson; secretary, Bessie Tathan; treasurer, Catherine Agnes Parks; program chairman, Anna Bell Perry.

Jordan—Bud Peterson, president; Ray Armstrong, vice president; Fern Slankard, secretary.

Laney—President, Paul Byers; vice president, Juanita Carpenter; secretary, Warren Walter.

Nation—President, Harold Pottor; vice president, Clovene Nogel; secretary, Daniel Reddick.

Row—Jim Ritter, president; Clarence Culbertson, vice president; Donna Loy, secretary-treasurer.

Stephens—Alfred Steele, president; Eileen Toller, vice president; Gordon Dunn, secretary.

Way—Esther Daniels, president; Betty Davis, vice president; Betty Jo Coulter, secretary-treasurer; Betty Dene Hutcheson, program chairman.

Palmer—President, Phillip Schmidt; vice president, Jeanette Short; secretary, Mary Rogers; treasurer, Burnice Swisher.

Farnes—President, Ed Weeks; vice president, Betty Jeanne Coghill; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Dewey.

Poet's Corner

DEATH

I lay alone and waited for Death to come
Like some hungry beast in search of food;
I lay alone and waited,
Waiting to pass into the darkness of eternal night.
—Joe Reilly, senior.

Social Events

Party.

Roma Harvey, sophomore, entertained with a party at her home, Jan. 15. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Leatha Mae Thomas, Lorraine Gire, Bertha May Timmerman, Irene Harper, Catherine Kelly, and Margaret Anne Pryor.

Mack Shirk, Bill Griffith, Bob Rothrock, Bill McGee, Leonard Smith, Bill Cowsill.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The Sigma Delta Chi club members were guests at a dinner given by Charlene Forrester and Maritha Gobl, seniors, at The Kansas Gas & Electric Kitchen, Jan. 20.

At the business meeting all agreed to purchase a gift for Lois Tregoning, who has been ill for some time. The next meeting will be Feb. 4, at Gwendolyn Rees's home with Phyllis Pinsart assisting.

Honor Party.

Pauline Butler, senior, entertained with a party, Jan. 18, in honor of Maudalce Nelson who was visiting her for the week-end. Those present were:

Jane Baxter, Jacqueline Gore, Betty Dorsey, Betty Coulter, Faye Smisor, Betty Coghill, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

Bob Hood, Charles Duncan, Joe Harrigan, Ed Weeks, Vaughn Tunnell, Joe Reilly, Melvin Remington, and Leon Alton.

Rainbow Meeting.

The installation of the new officers in the Pogson Assembly No. 5, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held Jan. 21 in the Masonic Temple. Pledge service was conducted for six girls. The officers are as follows:

Worthy advisor, Betty Dorsey; worthy associate advisor, Marjorie Seeley; charity, Isabelle Forman; hope, Francis Smith; faith, Ella Bowman.

Color stations—Love, Jane Baxter; religion, Elizabeth Daniels; nature, Jean Burke; immortality, Marjorie Mangrum; fidelity, Betty Mendenhall; patriotism, Harriette Ellen Carter; service, June Armstrong; chaplain, Mary Catherine Street; recorder, Marjorie Waggoner; drill leader, Julia Ann Pogson; treasurer, Marjorie Bowyer; outer observer, Jean Cowan; inner observer, Faye Smisor; musician, Virginia Cooper.

The incoming mother advisor is Mrs. Bert Wheeler. Mrs. Bessie Fink was presented a retiring mother's gold pin for the services she has rendered in the past year.

Locals.

Arthur Blair and Ivan Adams attended the play "Tobacco Road" in Joplin Sunday.

Edward Weeks, Melvin Remington, and Joe Reilly motored to Kansas City Monday afternoon to see an exhibition tennis tournament.

Rose Marie

Beauty Shop

Permanents \$1.50 up
Call 141 for Beauty's Sake
102½ South Locust

Finks Spotless Cleaners

212 North Broadway

PHONE 555 PHONE

MERCHANTS TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE CO.

Local & Long Distance Moving—Storage—

Office: 1201 N. Bdwy. Phone 998

PURE DELITE

Ice Cream Candy

Lunch

Curb and Delivery

Service

Phone 639

816 N. Broadway

An Improved Loaf! BATTEN'S FAMILY LOAF

A bread that will meet your approval in every way. It contains the very best ingredients that money can buy. Years of baking experience go into every loaf, assuring quality that is incomparable.

ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR BATTEN'S FAMILY LOAF TODAY!

NEED FOR MEN TEACHERS IS SHOWN IN TODAY'S SCHOOL

(From the High school)

Most of those who offer themselves as candidates for teaching positions are women. In a logical state of affairs, half of our high school English teachers would be men who choose teaching plan to teach only temporarily and then go into administrative positions, because, as they say, everybody who expects to get anywhere does. As long as administration is exalted in our schools at the expense of teaching, this attitude, it is to be feared, will prevail.

It is more important to have a fair proportion of men teachers in English than in many other subjects, as, for instance mathematics which is less concerned with the issue of living.

Student Council



Sanitation Notes.
(Written by members of the sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. I. Huffman.)

The poster this week is one which suggests to us that we must drink plenty of water to preserve our health. We all know that we need plenty of water, because it helps to keep our bodies cleaned out. Water must be clean and germ free.

The sanitation committee asks for the help of students to help us keep our grounds and building as clean as possible.

Pupils are asked to refrain from moving chairs about during lunch period in the cafeteria, according to the law and order committee, sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer.

Enroll in Special English

"At present there are 34 students enrolled in the special English class and the enrollment is still increasing," stated Miss Effie Farnier, English supervisor. As yet there has been no text book selected. The book used will probably be a "work-book," according to Miss Farnier.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday at the activity period in group meetings.

The general topic for discussion was "Am I making the Most of Myself?" with speeches on "Am I Making the Most of My Physical Appearance?", "Am I Training Myself to be a Pleasing Companion?", "Am I Training Myself to Have Poise?", "Am I Preparing Myself for My Life's Work?", "Am I Growing Spiritually?"

In Miss Florence White's group the discussion was led by Dorothy Burckam, sophomore. Devotions were by Isabelle Forman, senior.

Jane Majors, junior, was discussion leader of Miss Callie Leeka's group. The discussion leader of Miss Sara Stephen's group was Pauline Butler, president of the group.

Mable Farrell, senior, led the discussion in Miss Harriett Way's group. Ella Bowman, president of the group, was discussion leader of Miss Jessie Bailey's chapter.

SENIOR-HI-CAFE

1317 North Bdwy.

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 732 504 N. Bdwy.

TYPEWRITERS

New & Used Portables & Uprights

CORONA

PORTABLES

as low as

\$3.00 per

month on

terms. Free

10 day trial.

Call pho. 121

SAUNDERS



The Seer

Anne Reddick



Ah, Yes! The seer sees all! Gazing into the crystal he sees a group playing "Ring Around the Rosy." There's Nell Crowell, Virginia Lockett, Kathleen Conley, and looking quite out of place but nevertheless enjoying themselves, Kenneth Trisler, Stewart Davis and Joe Harrigan. Shame on you 'little boys!

Think you have advantages over your ancestors? Huh! Yesterday after school three boys were riding home in their "car"—a thing composed of four wheels and a horn. There evidently wasn't a bottom in it, and they were using the gas tank to sit on. Deah! Deah! On his famous ride, Paul Revere at least had a saddle to sit on and stirrups to keep his feet from dragging.

Goodness! We can't seem to steer clear of pastries and sweets. It has us going 'round and 'round in circles. If this keeps up, we "Mae" go "West."

Rushes—The "rush" is on, and they say we'll have to go slow if we expect to be rushed.

Aids to beauty:

In Africa, women cut their skins and rub paint into the wounds, to make themselves beautiful.

A nice shiny skin is attained by Eskimo lady through the use of grease and fat.

One is very much up-and-up in beauty if one has coils in Bantu.

But, three cheers, girls! Grab a car-load of pastries and head for Guinal! Eat and be merry, for you simply are not attractive unless you are fat.

The brilliant senior sat in the auditorium and said to the "sophie" in the balcony, "I've got a Feelin' You're Foolish."

The following appeared on a sign in a hotel:
"If you want the bellboy, wring the towel; if you want satisfaction wring his neck."

Friend Rosemond Hutto cannot figure out whether she's a Russian German or if she's just Roman—this is very serious, Rosie!

Oh! Sweet mysteries of ice skating! We gather up our courage and winter togs and we're off! Gracious! What makes the ice so slippery. One foot goes the other way and we're still wondering which way the rest of us went! You never have a desire to sit down the next day.

We think it's wonderful and we're proud of our school to find a graduate of '35 still has an interest in his alma mater. Her name by the way, is Kathleen Conley.

We wonder boys—have you been escaping the weaker sex so far? We hope you are still bearing up for the battle has only begun. You have 349 days of it yet. Well, good luck!

ALUMNI

1935—Andrew Fulton is attending the College.

1934—Willard Murphy is in the United States navy and is on the ship, "Pennsylvania," off San Pedro, Calif.

1933—Jane O'Connell is attending the College.

1932—Becky Bunyan is saleslady at the Bunyan Smart Shop.

1931—Frank Gavin is employed at the Atlantic & Pacific grocery.

1930—Shirley Saunders is teaching school at Mulberry.

1926—Viola Locherie is Mrs. H. C. Cowden.



(By Ad Vise.)

Dear Ad Vise—

Is it necessary for a boy to remove his hat when he comes in the school building? Hardly any of them do.

"Just Wondering."

Dear "Just Wondering"—

Shame on you! That is one thing that reflects a boy's character more than any thing else. Don't think he's "hot" because he leaves his hat on at that rakish angle. He's just showing how little respect he has for the laws of courtesy! Shun him!

Yours,

—Ad Vise.

Twin lions recently born at Grant Park in Atlanta have been named for President and Mrs. Roosevelt.



Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

Guaranteed Lubrication

Prepare your car

for winter driving at

SKELLY OIL CO.

Carl Cowen Leo Wheeler

Rose and Bdwy. Phone 248

Free work with every

\$5.00 at

Milady's Beauty

Shops

Shampoos and Finger-

waves 35 and 50 cents.

Permanents \$1.50 to

\$10.00

Hotel Stilwell Tel. 802

OUR FILES

1931

Mr. R. A. York was a teacher in the high school.

Joe Wilson was advertising manager of The Booster.

1932

Wrestling was added to the high school gym activities.

Lorraine Karns was exchange editor of The Booster.

1933

Bob Gibson was treasurer of the senior class.

Joe Pryor was sports editor of The Booster.

1934

The office was remodeled to admit more light.

Jack McQuitty was "Dick Dead-eye," the villain of the opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," presented in the high school.

GIRL'S CHEMISTRY CLASS TO BE TAUGHT NEXT SEMESTER

Twenty-one girls have enrolled for the girl's chemistry course next semester. This class, which will meet second hour, is open to girls who have taken one semester of chemistry. In addition to studying the fundamentals of chemistry, the girls will make a detailed study of phases of chemistry which are particularly applicable to the home. Mr. Charles Jordan will teach the class.

Write Psychology Themes.

Themes on practical uses of psychology were written by the psychology classes under the direction of Mr. Clyde Hartford as a project for this week. The subjects of some of the themes were the psychology in psychiatry, aviation, detective work, and window decoration. The psychology used by hobes, criminals, and mobs formed other subjects. "The main idea of these themes was to show the practical side of psychology," said Mr. Hartford.

The Amazon river contains 30,000 varieties of fish.

CONEY ISLAND LUNCH

10th. and Bdwy.

You High School Folks Are

Welcome.

BON TON CLEANERS

206 N. Bdwy. Phone 642

Any 3 Garments \$1.00

THE NEW INVENTED OVERSEWING MACHINE FOR REBINDING BOOKS

The only machine in the State of Kansas and only one in the State of Oklahoma.

Books Resewed and Rebound Senior Calling Cards 25 for 50c

Moore Bros. Pub. Co.

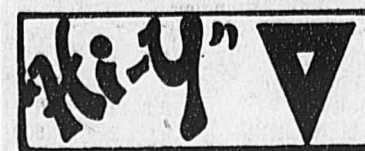
Corner of 7th and Broadway.

WHOZIT?



—By Sammie Lee Caskey.

The senior who receives the spotlight is a peppy, brown-haired, grey-eyed girl. She is on The Booster staff and is in the first glee club. She is about five feet and five inches tall. Her name will be found in one of the ads.



World brotherhood topics were the main programs given this week in the various Hi-Y clubs.

B. B. Edworthy Chapter.

"Olympics" was the main topic discussed with Paul Byers, junior, in charge of the world brotherhood program. Ray Rector, senior, talked on the subject of "Olympics as a Depression Buster"; Joe Bosco, sophomore, discussed the topic "Our Friends, the Enemy in Olympics"; Bob Stover, sophomore, talked on "For Men Only"; Bill Menichetti, senior, discussed "Jews in the Olympics."

Devotions were read by Jack Overman, senior.

David New Chapter.

Milo Albers, junior, had charge of the Bible study program. Reports were given by different members on the subject of "Father and Son Relations."

Bunny Carlson Chapter.

The world brotherhood program was in charge of Clyde King, junior. Questions were given to discuss in relation to world brotherhood.

Joe Dance Chapter.

Harold Lowe, junior, had charge of a world brotherhood program. Questions were discussed in relation with the program. Other questions were also taken up from the members to be discussed later on in the year.

Jimmie Welch Chapter.

A Bible study program was given with Randall Deruy, junior, in charge. He asked various true and false questions over parts of the Bible.



Miss Esther Gable was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at the College in 1920-21.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon and Miss Ferda Hatton were members of Lambda Phi Delta sorority in 1920-21.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon was joke editor of the Kanza in 1920-21.

Miss Ferda Hatton was calendar editor of the Kanza in 1920-21.

Population of the earth has more than doubled since 1810.

SHOWALTER SHOPPE

Hemstitching, Dressmaking,

Hose Mending, Button Holes,

Buttons Covered, Spirella Corsets

Phone 1299 118 West 6th Street

EAT WITH

"Slim" The Hamburger King

107 East Eight

Open Nite and Day

Lemon Brothers

Marathon Products

Federal Tires

Phone 2400

BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner

Largest retail market in

Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

exchange

Another Jimmy.
A man by the name of Jim Ritter
Got mad at his good wife and hit her;
As she was but human
This poor abused woman
Reviled him in accents most bitter.
—Capper's Weekly, Topeka.

Streamlines.

It

Makes

Me Very Sad

To Note That Things

Are Being Read And

Wrote, That Dresses, Shirts

And Even Shines Are Made

Along These New Stream

Lines. They'll Soon Be

Setting Type This

Way. Let's Hope By

Then We've Passed

Away, For When

They Do You'll

Read and Cry,

I'm sure that

The Printers

Will And

So Will

I.

—Reformatory Herald, Hutchinson.

Poor Freshman.

Quaint little freshmen.

Running through the halls.

Retiring little freshmen

Shrinking to the walls—

Bold, outspoken freshmen.

Freshmen with inferiority complexes.

Pretty little freshmen girls

Flirting with senior boys—

Giggling freshmen, and yet

They are all green.

—The Wildcats Howl, Yates Center, Kas.

Freshman Prayer.

I want to be a senior, and with

</

Dragons to Meet Undefeated Comets

Chanute Picked To Beat Purple Cagers Tonight

Skeltonmen Have Record of 33 Consecutive Victories in Last Two Years.

Game to Start at 7:30

Lakeside Gym to Be Scene of Cage Classic of Season; Smaller Court May Be Pitt Aid

In a game that will be the basketball classic of the season for Pittsburg, the Dragons will attempt to stop the 33-game victory string of the Chanute Comets in the Lakeside gym at 7:30 o'clock tonight. It will be the first chance to see the incomparable Ralph Miller in action on the local court.

The comets, undefeated in 33 consecutive games, seem headed toward their second straight S. E. K. cage title. The state champs, coached by Dale Skelton, will undoubtedly be the favorites in tonight's fray and the Dragon chances for victory, if any, are few.



Dale Skelton

In their nine battles preceding tonight's game the Comets have averaged approximately 39 points a game while their opponents have been limited to less than eighteen points a contest. The Dragon record can not compare with that. The boys from Pittsburg have collected a 20-point average, compared to an opponent's average of slightly more than 25.

The Dragons and Comets have met once this season. Playing on the Chanute court, the Comets administered a sound 35-16 trouncing to the bearers of the Purple. Mr. Miller in that game scored eighteen of his team's points.

Although Miller does a large amount of the scoring the Skeltonmen have another "hot shot" in Schlosser, a forward who has been hitting the loop consistently, garnering ten baskets against Columbus. If the Dragons intend to win they must be prepared to stop these two scoring aces.

Lee Worthington, junior Pittsburg forward, who has been making a consistent threat for a regular berth on the first team will probably start in the game tonight.

The Pittsburg team uses the zone style of defense and this should cut down the scoring on the compar-

atively small Lakeside court. The Comets use a man-for-man defense and break fast on offense.

The probable starting lineups:

Tryon	F	Thurman
Worthington	F	Schlosser
Simonec	C	Miller
Gire	G	Ahring
Morgan	G	Driscoll

Intramural Basketball



UPPERCLASS DIVISION

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Waltz	5	0	1.000
Carnino-Heady	4	0	1.000
Faculty	2	1	.750
Jordan-Costello	3	2	.600
Hornets	2	2	.500
Row	2	2	.500
Palmer-Farmer-White	2	3	.400
Laney-Miss White	1	2	.250
Fintel-Way	0	4	.000
Leeka-Lundquest	0	5	.000

SOPHOMORE DIVISION

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Snodgrass	6	1	.850
Lanyon	5	2	.700
Huffman-Hatton	4	2	.666
Hartford	4	2	.666
Briggs	3	3	.500
Peterson	3	3	.500
Stephens	3	4	.420
Bailey	1	6	.140
Radell	0	6	.000

The Snodgrass home room team gave another exhibition of its scoring ability Tuesday afternoon when it rang up a 63-8 victory over the Stephens quintet.

The box score:

Snodgrass (63)	Stephens (8)
FGFTF	FGFTF
Schirk 9 1 1 Dunn 2 1 1	
L. Smith 8 0 1 Daff 0 0 0	
R. Konek 2 0 2 Furneaux 0 1 1	
N. Smith 9 0 0 Alsop 0 2 2	
Griffith 3 0 0 Ellis 0 1 0	
31 1 4	2 4 4

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS MINOR SCHEDULE CHANGE

There are only four changes in the school's curriculum for the second semester, according to schedules that have been issued from the principal's office.

There will be a boy's food class and a clothing 6 class which were not offered the first semester. Clothing 4 and homeliving were given the first semester but have been discontinued for the second semester. Miss Esther Gable teaches the clothing classes and Miss Calla Leeka has charge of the foods and homeliving classes.

PLAYER SKETCH

Lee Worthington, who is making a constant bid to replace Schmidt as forward, is one of the Dragon's high ranking scorers. In the game against Independence last Friday he scored three baskets making a total of 20 points thus far this season.

This is Lee's first year on the squad and he is showing remarkable ability in handling the ball and shooting baskets.

Subscribe for The Booster!

NEW SLIPS
1.00 2 for 1.95
EVERY SLIP GUARANTEED
BIAS OR STRAIGHT CUT

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE BUDGET CHIFFONS 79c
B & F Hosiery SHOP
COLONIAL THEATRE BLDG

Attention Students

Drop in and see the new High School Book Ends and Plaques with Dragon school colors

Wm. A. Beard

504 N. Bdwy

Ralph Miller Is Making History In Kansas High School Athletics

Blue Comet Star Has Not Played On Losing Cage or Gridiron Team In Two Years, Is Six Feet Two Inches Tall, Weight 165.

(From the University Daily Kansan)

The greatest high school athlete in the history of the state is the rating toward which Ralph Miller of Chanute, son of a former star Jayhawker athlete, H. C. Miller, seems headed.

Coach Bailly Ricketts of Parsons calls Miller the greatest high school athlete in the country. The record of the 16-Ralph Miller old junior, which follows, pretty well bears that out:

In two years of basketball and football he has never played on a losing team.

Last year, his sophomore year, he was the outstanding basketball player in the state.

In the game for the state high school basketball championship last year between Chanute and Winfield he scored 28 points.

He was high basketball scorer in the Southeast Kansas Conference with 100 points scored in six games.

He has been an all-conference halfback for two years in football.

He has been conference champion in the pole vault for two years.

Miller first gained state-wide recognition two years ago when he led Chanute Junior High School to an undefeated season. The team turned in the unbelievable average of 60 points a game with Miller averaging about 25 of these.

The same year while still in junior high he competed in the high school conference track meet and won the pole vault.

The fall of 1934 Miller entered sen-

ior high school. The Chanute high football team of which he was a star member sailed through its schedule without a defeat. Miller's ball carrying was almost as outstanding as his basketball playing had been and he was named on the all-conference team at the close of the season.

Then came the basketball season and real renown for the ace of the Blue Comets, as Chanute teams are known. He topped conference scoring honors with a great average of 16½ points a game and led Chanute through nineteen games without defeat.

This led up to the state tournament and his greatest test. Miller tore the tournament wide open. He piled up staggering totals and most of his points came just when Chanute needed them. In the game for the state championship which was rated as a tossup he ran wild and scored more points than the entire crack Winfield team.

During the track season Miller won the conference pole vault championship for the second straight year. This past football season Miller again was an all-conference halfback and again Chanute was undefeated. This ran the Blue Comets' string of victories to 25 straight triumphs.

Although he is brilliant in football and track, it is in basketball that he excels. It is the nearest thing to impossibility to "stop" him. He scores on every type of shot known to basketball and handles the ball beautifully. He seems to have steel springs in his legs, being able to jump amazingly. Miller is six feet two inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Tryon Is High Scorer

Hot Shot Forward Takes Lead With 5.71 Average Per Game

Collecting six field goals in the Independence game, Jack Tryon, 6-foot forward, pushed his individual scoring average to 5.71 points per game to take the lead from Albert Simonec, guard, who failed to find the loop during the fray.

Simonec holds second place with 5.17 average while Lee Worthington, junior forward, who is steadily climbing up the scoring ladder, is third with a average of 3.33.

The Dragon scorers:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Tryon	7	19	2	40	5.71
Simonec	7	15	6	36	5.17
Worthington	6	7	6	20	3.33
Gire	7	4	8	16	2.29
Schmidt	7	7	5	15	2.14
Morgan	7	2	3	7	1.00
Neas	5	1	2	4	0.50
Stephenson	5	1	0	2	0.40

Subscribe for The Booster!

We have a full line of candy bars, Pop Corn, Kandy Korn, Gum, Cigarettes and soda pop.

FOVALL'S KANDY KORN
Midland Theatre Bldg.

WHEN YOU THINK OF ICE CREAM THINK OF—
PICCO
Park and Olive Phone 381
(Isabelle Forman)

BOTEFUHR'S
MUSIC STORE
Musical Headquarters
Since 1890 Pittsburg
Repairs For All Instruments
Lowest Prices Easy Terms
Pianos-Radios-Music Supplies

Sport Shorts

You fans, who have heard so much about Ralph Miller, the Chanute wizard, will have a chance to see him in action on a basketball court tonight. You had better come early if you expect to find a seat. The game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

As a little check-up on the Mighty Miller, yours truly, the sports editor, is going to keep a record of the shots Miller takes and the shots he makes.

Wesley Temple, the Coffeyville boy who collected eleven baskets against the Dragons last week, is no newcomer in the S.E.K. league. He was selected on the all-S.E.K. second team last year.

Did you know that the last team to defeat the Chanute Comets was the Purple Dragons. The Pittsburg track team downed them in a quadrangular track meet at Fort Scott last spring.

The Chanute Tatler says:

The way "Cappy" Miller, of the cage team is ridden both bodily and vocally by opposing teams and spectators is really a caution. It is a compliment to the Comet star that he is able to contain himself and avoid free-for-all entanglements on the floor, certainly no one could blame him if he did fly off the handle occasionally.

Rumor has it that Ralph is well versed in the art of protecting himself without being noticed, but that seems highly improbable, and anyway his victims have nobody to blame but themselves, for they have been giving him practice in every game for the past few years.

Lester Lucas, former Dragon grid star, has been showing the youthful wrestling aspirants of Pittsburg high a few tactics of the sport each afternoon after school during the past week.

College Girls Broadcast
The girl's glee club of the college broadcasted over station KGGF Wednesday.

Mary Eileen Ferns, '34, contralto and Francis Marie Schlanger, '34, violinist, presented solos along with others from the College and the glee club.

The magnolia is the state flower of Louisiana.

Students
Hurry
Last Call
For your
Purple & White Photo
Ferguson's Studio

Something
-Different-
Glazed Cake
Doughnuts.
Made By
P.&G. Bakery
Ask your Grocer
612 S. Bdwy. Phone 701

Place Your Order
---NOW---
SENIOR RING OR PIN
---AT---
BENELLI'S
Pin and Guard \$3.00
Pin without Guard \$2.75
Girl's Ring \$5.50
Boy's Ring \$5.75
Get Your Order in Before February 6.—Also there will be a Down Payment of \$2.00 for Each Ring and \$1.50 for each Pin.
2 or 3 Initials will be engraved Free of Charge on each Ring and Pin.
D. P. BENELLI
—311 North Broadway—

Pittsburg Cagers Score 23-21 Win

Dragons End 6 Game Losing Streak by Nosing Out Independence.

After six consecutive losses the Dragons entered the win column, defeating the Independence Bulldogs, 23-21, on the Bulldog court Friday night. Led by Jack Tryon, forward, the Dragons chalked up their first S. E. K. league victory of the season. Tryon collected over half of the Purple points with six field goals on short shots and tip-ins.

Lee Worthington, forward, also helped the Pittsburg cause with three goals from the field.

The Dragons led throughout the first quarter, but on an Independence rally, tied the score at 13-all at the half. The Dragons came back in the third quarter to push the score to 20-16 and then managed to halt a Bulldog spurt in the final stanza.

The box score:

Pittsburg (23)	Independence (21)
FGFTF	FGFTF
Tryon, f 6 0 1 Hall, f 1 1 0	
Wor'n, f 3 0 3 Boker, f 0 1 0	
Gire, g 1 2 2 Knight, c 0 1 2	
Simonec, c 0 0 1 Condon, g 4 1 3	
Morgan, g 0 1 0 McKain, g 3 0 4	
Schmidt, f 0 0 1 Dodds, f 0 1 2	

Totals 10 3 8 Totals 8 5 11
McNair, C of E., referee.

STANDINGS

S. E. K. Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chanute	2	0	1.000
Coffeyville	2	1	.667
Pittsburg	1	1	.500
Columbus	1	1	.500
Ft. Scott	0	2	.000
Independence	0	1	.000

* Parsons had not played a league game by Tuesday.

NEW STYLES

Just Arrived for
Your School Days.

New Cottons,
Wool and Silk.

1.00 to 3.95

You Can Do Better
at

Summy's
FEMININE APPAREL
412 N. Bdwy, Pittsburg, Kansas