

Quite Unique,  
See Next Week

# THE BOOSTER

Open Eyes,  
For Surprise!

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 7, 1936.

NUMBER 17

## Three Soloists Ready For Band Benefit Concert

Hood, Duncan, and Dorsey Will Have Parts Here Thursday

### For More Uniforms

Tuneful Program Is Arranged By Director Carney; C. of C. Sponsors Ticket Sale.

Edward Hood, Charles Duncan, and Betty Dorsey, seniors, will be soloists in the benefit band concert to be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock next Thursday night.

When Director Gerald M. Carney waves his baton, the concert, being given to purchase additional uniforms for the school band and to pay for uniforms already bought, will begin what promises to be one of the most tuneful programs in the musical history of the school.

The Chamber of Commerce is supporting this school activity by selling tickets in the business district. Tickets will cost 10¢.

Band members are as follows: Flute-picc—Leslie Johnston, Joe Stephenson, Bob Stover, Don German, Wallace Wright.

First clarinet—Jack Roby, Ed Weeks, Arthur Blair, Philip Webster, Donald McCollister, Billy George, Harold Furneaux, David Albers.

Second clarinet—Bob Cuthbertson, John Wilson, Bobby Voss, James Ryan, Lawrence Bain, Billy Bicknell, William Halliday, Wayne Keeney, Richard Kennedy, Harold Fields, Howard Tierney.

Bass clarinet—Norman Smith. Oboe—Bob Crews, Steve Elliott.

Bassoon—Jack Cheyne, Elmer Silvia, Jack Broadhurst.

Alto saxophone—Bob Bixler, Nickie Frasco.

Tenor saxophone—Arthur Bicknell, Robert Hornbuckle.

First cornet—Ed Hood, Guy Edwards, Hal Scott, Bill Walker, Mickey Grasso, Andrew Hardin.

Second cornet—Francis Dyer, Jack Crouch, John Lance, John Duncan, R. L. Jones, J. B. Stacey, Bill Swisher, Freddy Gann.

Horns—Ray Armstrong, Jack Tryon, Jack Gilliland, Russel Neas, Raymond Manoni.

Trombone—Sam Von Schrittz, Ted Saar, Billy Scott, Norman Kinsch, Wayne Edwards, Billy Millington.

Tuba—Alvadore Suftron, Rex Wiles, Denzel Davidson, Bobby Pratt, Bruce Washburn, Edwin Wilbert.

String base—Fred Schlapper. Chimes and Tympany—John Nevin.

Drums—Warren Mosher, George Inman, Donald Griffin, Edgar Babb, Milo Albers.

## Amateurs To Display Their Talent Monday

Postponed Because Girl Reserves And Debaters Are Attending Conference, Tournament.

Gong! Gong! Major Blows, alias Mr. M. A. Nation, will not have the chance to sound the gong on enthusiastic amateurs until Monday at activity period in a general assembly.

This postponement of the amateur contest, from today until Monday, was made necessary as the debaters and Girl Reserves are attending a tournament and conference, according to Mr. Nation.

The tryouts were held yesterday afternoon and the amateurs will be prepared to perform Monday.

Three judges, chosen by the Student Council, will determine the winner of the cash prize which the Council is offering.

Yesterday a picture show, "The Lady of the Lake" was shown in the auditorium. It was a film version of Sir Walter Scott's famous poem of the same title.

Last Friday the Treble Clef Club presented the following program:

Piano duo, "Invitation to the Dance" (Von Weber), Mrs. Fred Kempster and Mrs. Herbert Hallman.

Voice solo, "To the Sun" (Curran), "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" (Seitz), Mrs. H. B. Cowden accompanied by Mrs. Martha Pate.

Piano solo, Mrs. Harold Gore. Voice solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert), "Take Joy Home" (Bassett), Mrs. Wilber Ball accompanied by Mrs. Pate.

Two pianos and voice numbers, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Shubert), Mrs. Hallman, Mrs. Kempster, and Mrs. Clyde Hartford.

BOOK EXCHANGE NETS \$3.55; TOTAL RECEIPTS ARE \$98.95

The book exchange, which was held last Monday and Tuesday, netted the Student Council \$3.55 of the total receipts of \$98.95, according to Mary Montgomery, president of the Student Council.

The council collected a 5¢ fee on each book sold.

"The book exchange was not as successful as was expected," commented Mary Montgomery, "but the council wishes to thank everybody for the cooperation in promoting the exchange."

Any student who has not yet bought his book may purchase it from the instructor of that subject.

### ADULT DRAMATIC CLASSES PLAN TO PRESENT PLAYS

The dramatics classes, one division of the adult education classes, under the direction of Galen Bray are planning to present a series of 1-act plays. The plays, which are to be given, have not been selected yet. Practice will begin as soon as plans are completed.

### PART I

1. "March of Time" (1886-1936) arr. by J. J. Richards  
A composite of six World Famous Marches from the Barnhouse Music Catalogue
2. "The Beautiful Galatea" - overture Suppe  
From the opera by the same name based on the story of Galatea and Pygmalion
3. "The Carnival of Venice" Clarke  
by Edward Hood Cornet Solo
4. "Prelude" Beghon  
A prelude in modern style
5. "Children's March" Goldman  
Based on familiar nursery rhymes such as Rock-a-bye Baby, Three Blind Mice, etc.
6. "Slavonic Rhapsody" Friedman  
A brilliant number with all the spirit and rhythm so typical of Gypsy music.

### PART II

1. "Universal Judgment" - overture De Nardis  
An interesting feature of this number is the Moderato Assi which has parts for three sets of trumpets representing angel choirs
2. "The Volunteer" Simons  
by Charles Duncan Baritone Solo
3. "Turkey in the Straw" arr. by Gulon  
Modern treatment of Cowboy's and old Fiddler's Breakdown
4. "Bells of St. Marys" Adams  
"Oh, Hail Us Ye Free" - From "Ernani" Verdi  
Boys Glee Club
5. "The Clock and The Dresden Figures" Ketelbey  
Two Dresden-China Figures standing on each side of a clock; come to life and dance to the ticking of the clock; after a while the clock goes wrong, the spring breaks and the two figures rush back to their former positions.—Piano and Band
6. "Five Ways to Play the Military Escort" Fillmore  
1. Original March Conducted by director  
2. As Mascagni (Composer of Cavalleria Rusticana) would probably have written it Conducted by Arthur Blair  
3. As Strauss (Composer of Blue Danube) would probably have written it Conducted by Charles Duncan  
4. As a Jazz Band Leader would probably have written it Conducted by Jack Cheyne  
5. As a Military Band Master would have probably written it Conducted by Edward Hood
7. "Sempre Fiedelis" March by Sousa  
A march with the trumpets and drums to the front.

## Wednesday Brings Lincoln's Memory Back To America

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in great Civil War, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Six Foot Four...Huge, Rugged and Genial...President, Leader and Speaker.

work which they who have fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

### His Life Sketch

This address was made by Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we observed Feb. 12, Nov. 19, 1863, at the dedication of a national cemetery upon the field of Gettysburg. It was a rapidly prepared speech as Lincoln had just arrived and was tired. It took only few minutes to write it down on a piece of wrapping paper. Today every student must learn this speech before he is through school.

Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, was born Feb. 12, 1809, in a log cabin on a barren farm in the backwoods of Kentucky.

The first child was a daughter, Sarah, and four years later a son Abraham. In 1816 they moved down the Ohio to a place near which the village of Gentryville soon sprang up.

When Abraham was eight his mother died, and a year later his father married his employer's niece.

### A Man of Strength

By the time Abraham was nineteen he was nearly six foot four. He had an ungainly figure, with long arms and big hands, relatively small development of chest, and strange deep-cut lineaments in his face. Perhaps these were due to insufficient food during years of growth, but he had a great strength.

After the Black Hawk War, in which he was a captain, he lost the election in which he was a candidate for the Illinois legislature. In 1834 he was a candidate again. He was elected, and held office for three terms of two years. In 1837 the state capital was removed to Springfield. There in 1837 Lincoln made his home.

Lincoln worked hard at studying law and was admitted to the bar in 1847.

In 1848 Lincoln was defeated as a representative in the House of Representatives. (Continued on page 4)

## Exodus To Parsons Is Today

### Twelve Delegates Attend Conclave

Pitt. G. R. To Portray Dutch Girls; Way, Gable, and White Sponsoring Trip

Twelve student delegates and three Girl Reserve sponsors, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Esther Gable, and Miss Florence White, left this afternoon for Parsons where they will attend the conference there today, Saturday and Sunday. They will return Sunday afternoon.

The delegates are the following: Mildred Lock, Ella Bowman, Cora Montgomery, and Isabelle Forman, seniors; Donna Loy, Jane Baxter, Bessie Passmore, Sue Majors, Maxine Petty, Marjorie Waggoner, juniors; and Julia Ann Pogson, Maxine Douglas, sophomores.

The delegates will obtain the addresses of the homes where they will stay when they arrive this afternoon. Tonight they will attend a mixer and play at which the Parsons girls will be the hostesses.

Tomorrow morning there will be discussion groups held.

Lunch will be served at Vane's patio. In the evening there will be a banquet at which the girls are to be dressed to represent different countries.

According to Miss Florence White, head of the Girl Reserve organization, the delegates from here will all be dressed to represent Dutch girls. They will wear dark dresses with white collars and Dutch hats.

Sunday morning there will be candle lighting services at which all girls are asked to wear white dresses.

### Jewelry Deadline Soon

Twenty Rings Four Pins Have Been Ordered To Date

Friday is the last day for the seniors to order their class jewelry. Those who have not ordered should do so today, class officers say.

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

Mr. Charles Benelli, jeweler, stated yesterday only 13 girls' rings, 7 boys' rings, and 4 pins have been ordered and that he wished the list could be completed this week. Mr. Benelli said it would take about 30 days after the list has been sent in before they are finished.

The prices, according to Mr. Benelli, will be \$5.75 for the boys' rings and \$5.50 for the girls' ring. The price for the pins is \$2.75 without the guard and \$3 with the guard.

Individual students' initials will be put on the underside without additional cost.

A down payment of \$2 for the rings and \$1.50 for the pins is necessary when you make an order.

### New Diplomas Adopted

Book Form Certificates Believed To Be More Practical.

Superintendent M. M. Rose, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Miss Maude Laney and Mr. Ray Heady, senior sponsors, and Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, voted in favor of changing the diploma, at a meeting Monday afternoon, called by Superintendent Rose.

The old style diplomas were the type for framing; the new ones are book style. They will be purple with white ribbons.

These new diplomas will be used for the first time this coming May.

The Board of Education approved this change at the Board meeting held Monday night.

### BOARD DECIDES TO INSTALL FLOODLIGHTS FOR ENTRANCE

In the February meeting last Monday night, Feb. 3, the Board of Education decided upon plans to install a powerful floodlight at the main entrance of the senior high school. This is to make the steps safer during the winter weather and at nights. The rest of the business followed in a routine manner.

### DRAGONS LEAVE HOME; 37 GO 37 MILES

Thirty-two students and five teachers representing three organizations are in Parsons today attending meets. The groups represented are Girl Reserves, debate, and the basketball team.

The twelve Girl Reserve members, sent as delegates and accompanied by Miss Esther Gable, Miss Harriett Way, and Miss Florence White, are Mildred Lock, Ella Bowman, Cora Montgomery, and Isabelle Forman, seniors; Maxine Petty, Donna Loy, Jane Baxter, Sue Majors, Bessie Passmore, and Marjorie Waggoner, juniors; Julia Ann Pogson and Maxine Douglas, sophomores.

The ten debaters accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Row are Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams, Roscoe Jones, Keith Boling, Gordon Van Pelt, Joe Harrigan, James Ritter, Mary Montgomery, and Howard Marchbanks.

Those on the basketball team are Jack Tryon, Philipp Schmidt, Lee Worthington, Russell Neas, and Joe Stephenson, forwards; Kenneth Gire, center; Jack Morgan, Albert Simoncic, Alfred Steele, and Lawrence Fadler, guards.

Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman attended the players.

## Purple Cagers To Play Viking Team

Dragons Invade Labette Court For Tilt Tonight; Dope Favors Rickettsmen

After their game with Parsons tonight the Dragons will venture to Springfield to play Springfield high. The game was scheduled to be played Feb. 14. The Missourians hold a 18-17 victory over the Purple cagers and the Dragons will have their chance for revenge tomorrow night.

The Purple Dragons will invade the stronghold of the Parsons Vikings tonight, attempting to add another victory to the Purple side of the rivalry between the two schools.

The Vikings, coached by Bailey Ricketts, are favored to win tonight's encounter, having Lowell Long, all-state guard, and Dick Hall, center, from last year's squad. These two stars have led the Vikings to seven triumphs out of nine games this season.

The records of both teams are contradictory and little can be told from their performances. Parsons fell before the Independence Bulldogs by a 31-30 count, and the Dragons defeated these same Bulldogs, 23-21, making the Pittsburg team three points better on paper, yet Chanut defeated Pittsburg by fourteen points and Parsons by three points, making the Viking eleven points stronger from that point of view.

The dismal showing made by the Dragons in the Joplin game last Friday puts the Purple stock down. The Purple cagers must do much better tonight if they expect to bring home victory.

The probable starting lineups: Parsons P. Pittsburg Hoppe F. Tryon Dick F. Worthington Hall C. Gire Long G. Simoncic Daniels G. Morgan

### FINTEL SAYS TRIGONOMETRY MORE POPULAR THIS YEAR

What! Are students getting more mathematical? Miss Anna Fintel reports that nineteen students are taking trigonometry this semester. Although there are only four girls enrolled, this is a larger number than have previously signed up.

The first year Miss Fintel taught trigonometry only five people were in her class.

"This class this year," said Miss Fintel, "is one of the nicest I have ever had."

## Ten Debaters Are In League Tourney

Row Accompanies Pittsburg Team to District Meet This Morning

After a week of stiff competition against their colleagues the Pittsburg debate squad is in Parsons today ready to plunge into the South East Kansas league debate tournament there today and tomorrow. Ten debaters and Coach William H. Row carry Pittsburg's chances in the tourney.

The date for the tourney was previously set for Feb. 14 and 15 but on short notice was moved up one week.

According to word received by Mr. Row from Donald B. Yonel, debate coach at Parsons, the tournament will be completed on the same plan as last year. A representative of each town met at 10:45 o'clock this morning at the Parsons high school to make drawings for the first round which will begin shortly afterward.

There will be two brackets as usual each town entering eight speakers in all.

The speakers from Pittsburg high school are Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams, Roscoe Jones, Gordon Van Pelt, Keith Boling, Joe Harrigan, James Ritter, Howard Marchbanks, and Mary Montgomery. All are seniors except Howard Marchbanks.

An additional to the tournament this year is the extemporaneous speaking contest. Each school is allowed to enter two students in this. Each school is required to submit fine topics for each of the school's contestants.

The seven towns entered in the tourney are: Chanute, Coffeyville, Fort Scott, Independence and Fredonia, Parsons and Pittsburg.

The winner of this meet will be eligible for a 2-day trip to the state tournament next week-end at Lawrence, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Row accompanied the debaters on the trip. The students will return to Pittsburg tonight and go back if they are eligible for the semi-finals Saturday morning.

A free banquet in the Parsons high school will be given in honor of the debaters tonight.

### 10 Additional Students

Enroll This Semester; 41 Withdraw From School First Half.

Ten additional students have enrolled in the high school for this semester. Their names are as follows: Virginia Inwood, freshman; Lyle Oxford, Louis Dowty, Mary Louise Jenkins, Betty Louise Woodbury, Freddy Gann, sophomores; Gale Edgar, junior; Willard Fanska and Paul Turner, seniors.

During the last semester the following students withdrew from the high school:

Freshmen—Eva Marrone, Winston Lucas, and Jessie Brown.

Sophomores—John Brown, Althina Billions, Hazel Shirley, Lawrence Reid, Truman Toeller, Gladys McCoy, Ruth Grant, Billy Wilson, Howard Russel, Vesta Brunk, Rachel Elliott, Ruth Roberts, Faye Schwerdtfeger, Vivian Storey, Alvin Wiley, Helen Williams, Dorris Stultz, and Jesse Rector.

Juniors—Mary Caput, Evelyn Lilly, Clifford Black, Dorothy Burgen, Glen Horton, Leroy Green, Margaret Smith, Charles William Phillips, and Melvin Welcher.

Seniors—Jack Stone, Ned Dalton, Lloyd Harrison, Nanette Walsh, Dorothy Wintle, and George Washburn.

Postgraduate—Bill Morgan.

### Council Has New Members.

Six new members have been added to the Student Council for this semester, according to Jane Baxter, secretary. These students were elected to fill terms of students who either moved or were not reelected. The students are Lawrence Endicott, Jean Burke, Louise Seal, Jack Burke, Louise Seal, Jack McQuitty, McQuitty, Wanda Faulkner, and Eunice McElroy.



## THE BOOSTER

Established in 1915.

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School. Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

**Editorial Staff**  
 Editor ..... Nevella Miller  
 Editor ex-officio ..... Jeanne Malcolm  
 Assistant Editors, Cora Montgomery, Faye Smisor, Richard Stone, Leta Lance.  
**Reportorial Staff**  
 Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Charlene Forrester, Isabelle Forman, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ray Rector.  
 Cartoonist ..... "Sammie Lee" Caskey.  
 Columnists ..... Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto, Anne Reddick.  
**Business Staff**  
 Business Manager ..... Theresa Sanders.  
 Ad Manager ..... Muriel Richards.  
 Solicitors ..... Mary Montgomery, Joe Reilly, Jack Roby, Juanita James, Mildred Lock, Theresa Sanders, Jack Overman, Harriette Ellen Carter.  
**Sport Staff**  
 Sport Editor ..... Fred Schiefelbein.  
 Assistants ..... Jack Overman, Ed Hood.  
**Circulation Staff**  
 Manager ..... Juanita James.  
 Assistant ..... Mildred Lock.  
**Advisers**  
 Journalism ..... Ray A. Heady.  
 Printing ..... John E. White.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And he said unto her, Thy sins are forgiven.—St Luke 7:48.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man, than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Til litson.

## A COLLEGE EDUCATION

What does a college education mean to you? Does it paint a vivid picture of sororities and frats, and—no study? Does it portray a dull, over worked pupil, too studious to become educated in the social elements of life? Or does it mean a goal to be striving, saving and working toward?

Most of us realize in these times what a struggle it is for our parents to make the effort, the hard work of putting themselves through school. Regardless of the sacrifice, the difficult climb, you must agree that a college education is necessary to further develop our minds and bodies, both physically and mentally, to enable us to enjoy various furthered fields of study, but last and most essential, to obtain a secure and more profitable profession in the future life.

Is it worth your time, money, interest, and effort to afford yourself a college education and degree. Will you shrink next fall when Mother and Dad say, "Son, we can't see our way through this year to send you to college," or will you square your shoulders and reply with a grin, "Say, that's O. K., Pop, I'm going to work my way through school and earn a college degree myself?"

A boy or girl who wants and appreciates a furthered education such as this, is to be commended and looked upon as a worthwhile citizen and person to his country.

Those whose parents can afford to send them to college and those who spend their time profitably are to be looked upon as the coming authorities in their field.

A college education is essential to everyone. It can be attained if it is so desired.—B. D.

## CONSIDER THE SPEAKER

"Ha, Ha, Ha! Gosh ain't he funny? I would never do that!"

Without a doubt he wouldn't, nor would any of the rest of those inconsiderate person who burst into ribald laughter when an actor or speaker is trying to portray an intensely dramatic part or put across a serious point.

Why is this done?

From what we have been told, this is supposed to be a civilized world. But a few students apparently do not consider this an established fact. It is not only the lower classmen who are to blame; a number of juniors and seniors, who are supposed to know better, seem to be leading. Perhaps they have a reason. Possibly they want to attract attention to their alleged superb being, or more probable, are too uncultured to realize what they are doing.

Regardless, such uncouth practice should be stopped. Consider the feelings of the persons entertaining and they will give you something in return.

—R. R.

## THEY COME AND GO

"Am I blue?"

This song hit of continuous popularity comes back again during the latter part of last week, to be precise, from Thursday, when those little pieces of paper known very commonly as report cards, until now.

Ah, but what a life! Think of it, a gradecard with some very disheartening marks on it passed out to a striving young student (?)

But what ho! Another six weeks and consequently another set of grades. These grades may have been bad, which might have started the song filtering through one's mind, but cheerio (that's supposed to mean cheer up).

The taste of bad grades only lasts a week unless they are too, too, too—. You have had your week to mope. Now go back to the grind.—C. M. M.

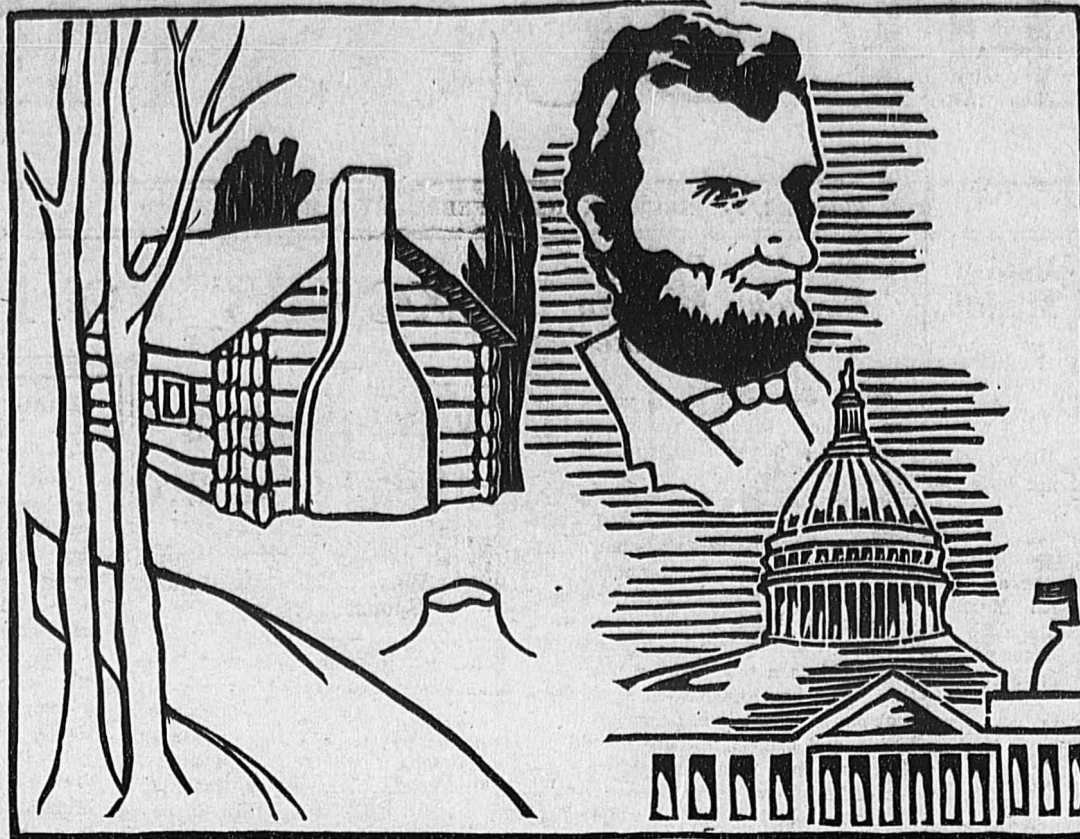
## FIGHTING DEMONS.

The black clouds of war hung heavily overhead. The brave warriors were fighting in a deadly conflict. At times, they were ready to drop from the great weariness and hardships of the battle. But they fought. They would not give up. They must and they would win! But, look! There's a light. It must be the dawning of peace and new opportunities. It is! It is! The one big battle is over and they're about to start anew, freshened, and with brighter outlook.

The new semester has just started. We hope you fight a winning battle.—A. R.

Girls, paint may be a good preserver, but it's a thin veneer.

## FROM LOG CABIN TO WHITE HOUSE



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

## THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Correction—A Hot Suggestion—Play Day—Definitions—

Mother informs us that she is thoroughly shocked at our usage of the term "youse guys." And she has McIntyre to back her statement, too. McIntyre says that Longfellow used "you-all" but never such a low-brow word as "youse."

We hope that all the little "shicks" (is that proper?) grow to be as big as their hearts.

How are you bearing up under this cold weather? If you don't like it, how about paying a visit to Rio de Janeiro? Did you hear how it got so hot down there, they ran out of water and had to drink beer?

Babies must play and so will the seniors. Two of the intelligent members of the senior class, Betty Dorsey and Margaret Myers, resorted to playing games on the blackboard during fourth hour one day last week. They had quite a bit of fun and so did their spectators.

They say names make news so here's a whole "newspaper."

N ina Fisher  
 E tsel Davis  
 W anda Faulkner  
 S arah Sample  
 P auline Butler  
 A lice Haigler  
 P hyllis Pinsart  
 E velyn Gentry  
 R ay Armstrong  
 S adie Danieux

The music of the band proved very effective in assembly last Friday. Ivan Adams and Joe Harrigan were so thrilled by it they started dancing the Highland fling.

Those two girls who fell down in the hall the other day must be juniors. Seniors would be too smart for such actions and sophomores would be too dumb.

BOOKS WE LIKE  
"THE WOODEN PILLOW"

by Carl Fallas

"The Wooden Pillow" deals with the beauty, humor and love in old Japan. It is an Englishman's novel of life in Japan.

The basis for this story is the love of a susceptible Englishman for a charming Japanese maiden. Grier, the Englishman, is young and lonely. He finds that his short two weeks of living in the heart of the country and his participation in all its excitements have served to infatuate him with the entire race of Japanese girls, which finally individualizes itself into a love for O Kaya San.

The plot is secondary importance as Fallas brings out the simple picturesque and romantic story of ordinary Japanese families. He brings out seemingly the entire atmosphere of the country.

Fallas is not a masterful fiction writer but one with a skillful touch that makes certain passages unforgettable, if not the whole book.

WHAT OTHERS SAY  
GRADE CARDS

(The Broadcaster, Miami, Okla.)

"Oof! I failed." "Boy, am I good! Teacher gave me a B and I just know she must have made a mistake." "Whoopsie, I've made honors." These are all exclamations heard in the halls of the school on grade card day. There are those persons whose grade cards are so shocking in their contents that if the card were human it would like to hide its face in an envelope forever. And, yes, there are some "know-it-all" students in our school too, who put all others to shame by comparison. Some of the think-they-know-it-all students' faces fall so many inches on grade card day that plastic surgeons are busy for days afterwards lifting them to their natural status. Teachers, oh my, do they have a hard time of it? There are some who draw their students grades out of a hat, from the student's outlook. They discuss for hours who shall get what and so on. Oh it's a very big job. S when it's over a good time is had by all, because they know it's over for another nine weeks.

## 'THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! and lend thine ears unto me. Pauline Guinn and Alice Elgin, two little junior girls, "went to town" so to speak, in a great big way after the Chanute basketball game one Friday night. It wouldn't be hard to do, considering their escorts, however, as they were the Ralph Miller and Earl Schlosser, also a member of the Chanute basketball team. Some gals get all the breaks. How much would you charge for an introduction, girls?

Lately Theresa Sanders has a yen for walking. Considering the lovely weather we have been having, it has been hinted that perhaps there is some other reason for her walking home with Isabelle Forman every afternoon after school. (Isabelle lives in the other part of town.) How far woman will walk to see a red head is hereby shown. The blazing one is "Ralphie" Taylor.

All good men fall at last and Scott Miller is no exception. Not since the junior high days and Muriel Catherine Richards has Scott ever so much as looked at a girl, but Betty Nail must have "hit the spot" since "Scottie" was seen with her Sunday night.

What they might be mistaken for:—

Junior Forrester walks like Al Capone loaded down with toy pistols.

If Hollywood should see Louis (Sunshine) Cable it would congratulate itself on having found a Romeo. "Sunshine", acquires enough practice "fighting off the femmes." Any and all of them fall for his charms of what have you.

Norlin Lewis's dancing is somewhat like you might expect of Boris Karloff. Especially when one tries to follow his intricate steps.

Margaret Myers' imitation of Ned Sparks is colossal, referring to the dead pan act and monotone voice.

Bob Suter is just the dashing, romantic type that breaks their hearts and makes 'em like it. This was all the style in the old heart-stirring melodramas.

Bobby Crews and his winsome ways might put one in mind of "Spanky" MacFarlan.

Harold Nelson should take over O. O. McIntyre's column to use up some of his dry but clever wit.

PUPIL  
PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl

There's always a blonde in the case. In this particular one, it's a sophomore girl by the name of Dorothy Teter. Tall and fair complexioned, she is usually to be found on the third floor (because that's where he usually is). Her main hobby is singing and her favorite pastime is dancing. As a dramatic student she showed what she could do by her acting in "Laugh That Off." Her favorite color is blue and the show she most frequently attends is the Colonial (that's where he works). Alive with humor and full of originality, "Dot" makes an entertaining companion. P. S. Don't mention "see saw" around her. It's her pet hate.

Sophomore Boy

"Calling all cars. Calling all cars!" Bring in Billie Bicknell. Description: Short, blue eyes, brown hair and light complexioned. Ambition: To be a clarinet player in Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Hobby: Building tree houses.

Crime committed: Wanted for disturbing the peace in the vicinity of Fourth and Catalpa. Neighbors say practicing on clarinet keeps their hens from laying. The Humane Society also wants him for cruelty to dumb animals. He might be found at Billy George's, where he usually hangs out. Take your machine guns as he is fond of wrestling and will probably try some of his newly learned holds on you.

## ... BIRTHDAYS ...

Feb. 8—Shirley Cox, Alfred Gmeiner, Mabel Louise Allison.  
 Feb. 9—Clyde Van Pelt, Thomas Boone.  
 Feb. 10—Agnes Ryzek, Charlene Forrester, George Inman.  
 Feb. 11—Joe Harrigan, Mildred Lock.  
 Feb. 12—Jane Baxter, Lorraine Blanken, Virginia Forrester.  
 Feb. 13—Bob Lindsay, Jean Burke.  
 Feb. 14—Frankie Collins, Bob Super, Bob Welch.

## CRACKS

## FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—That's sounds plenty better.

Nell Crowell—Let's go get tired.

Keith Boling—(at the Coffeyville debater's banquet)—This meat must be brothers, 'cause you can't get it apart.

Kathleen McCool—She won't be too young, when she gets old enough.

Jeanne Malcolm—Oh! I'm just yelling at myself in French.

Ella Bowman—You should see how big our cockroaches are.

Mr. John E. White—Why we had some so big that I shipped them out to my father's and he uses them to plow with.

Miss Anna Costello—If any of you had a thought you'd faint.

Betty Barker—(speaking of a biology test)—Well, here I go—to my doom!

Theresa Sanders—Oh, are they going to dissect you today?

Mr. C. H. Lundquest—(pushing the wastebasket toward Lee Thompson)—Look in there and see if you can find Paul Byers.

Juanita James—(to a senior girl)—Boy! Did he hand you the raspberries on a silver platter!

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—Two little kindergarten children stopped on the corner and had a smack. Jack Overman—Right on the corner, Mr. Jordan?

Mr. Jordan—No, on the lips.

Lavon Farris— I can't eat nuts. My mother is afraid they'll affect my brain.

Nevella Miller— Oh! All you can take care of is little pigs.

Leo Webster—Will you marry me?

Rosemond Hutto— I usually bite my fingernails, but I haven't had time this week.

Jack Gray— Once I saw a chicken that could fly as good as a duck.

Robert Hornbuckle— (talking of a boy's illness)— He has amonia.

Miss Clara Radell—You think you're the smartest things. I'm not off; you're off.

Mr. William Row—Is that rubber or barbecued meat I smell?

Mr. M. A. Nation— (to Harold Nelson and Jim Ritter)— We'll take up a collection and buy a hall for you two politicians.

Bob Baucom— Is Mussolini a woman?

Mary Jane Stapp— If I hadn't been there he'd have broken my leg.

Mary Montgomery— There goes the best dancer in ten states, if you like barn dancing.

Wanda Faulkner— I want to be a psychiatrist. Betty Dorsey— Is that a foot doctor?

## DAME FASHION SAYS . . . . .

Suits enter in advance of spring. But they are practical entrants into this winter season because, in thin woollens and under heavy coats, they may be worn immediately.

There are a few definite things to look for in a new suit. Combinations—the mixing of a plaid, checked, or striped fabric with a plain fabric is smarter than ever and particularly so when there is a combination of color as well as of design. Tyrolean details, especially bright bindings, are good. Jackets are fitted or full—if the former, their sleeves are slim, otherwise wide. Skirts are lithe, a touch shorter.

Epitome of American smartness is the tailored suit. First sign of spring is the swagger suit with a hip-length jacket.

One of the surest ways to look soignée and sophisticated is to wear a silk dress unmistakably French in origin; the sort that is utterly simple but cut in disarming adroitness.

Why not send some of the unemployed to Ethiopia to shine shoes?

## . . . . . ALUMNI . . . . .

1935—Billy Murphy is president of the freshman class at the College.

1934—Sue Swan is attending the College.

1933—Maxine Giles is Mrs. Bill Byers of Kansas City.

1932—Jane Ann Hamilton works at the Fox theatres.

1929—Harry Narramore works at the Pittsburg Transfer Company.

1927—Haydon Tuke works for a coal company at Pleasanton.

The boys taking foods might think they know it all, but what will they do on wash day?

## Poet's Corner

WHEN I HAVE CEASED TO DREAM.

When I have ceased to dream  
 God, let me die.  
 Hope will no longer gleam  
 When I have ceased to dream.  
 Dusk and the dawn will seem  
 Fruitless and dry.  
 When I have ceased to dream,  
 God, let me die.

—C. F., senior.



## Social Events

### Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Friel, daughter of Mrs. Nan Friel of Pittsburg, to Mr. Robert R. Schmitz, of Herington, Kas., took place Jan. 18 in Herington. Mrs. Schmitz was graduated from Pittsburg senior high school in 1929 and is now employed by the Herington Times-Sun.

### Sigma Delta Chi.

The club held a dinner last night at the home of Gwendolyn Rees, senior, with Phyllis Pinaart, senior, assisting the hostess.

### Surprise Party.

Mrs. Nellie Thomas entertained Jan. 16 with a birthday surprise party for her daughter, Virginia, at their home, 1115 West Fourth Street.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Jewel Roebert, Maxine and Lavon Endicott, Eleanor Mayfield, Hazel and Helen Sherman, Wilma Willis, Lavon Geisler, Dorothy Sherman, Gwendolyn Marks, Gladys Bates, Virginia Fryer, Lorene Myers, Max Bates, Robert Myers, Mrs. Lonnie Rockwood, the hostess and the guest of honor.

### Locals.

Dorothy Teter, sophomore, visited with friends in Baxter, Okla., Sunday, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundquist visited with Mrs. Lundquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worsley, in Broughton, Mo., over the week end.

Roger Babson lists seventy ways of becoming a millionaire, but, just as we suspected, there's a lot of hard work and thinking in every one of them.

James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, was the only man ever elected to the Presidency who remained a bachelor.

There was one good thing about the old-fashioned flivver: It always rattled before it struck.



(By Ad Vice)

Dear Ad—

What should you say if you pass between two persons who are conversing?

—Yours truly,  
"Puzzled Percy."

Dear Percy—

Merely say "Pardon me" and pass on.

Dear Ad Vice—

I received a written invitation to a party. I accepted and now find that I cannot attend. What shall I do?

—"In Trouble."

Dear "In Trouble"—

Write a note to your hostess expressing your regret and stating the reasons why you cannot come. It would also be proper to send her flowers.

—Ad.

### MERCHANTS TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE CO.

Local & Long Distance Moving.  
— Storage —

Office: 1201 N. Bdw. Phone 993

### EVERYBODY KNOWS WHEELER

THE WALL—PAPER and PAINT MAN

604 N. Bdw. Tel. 342

### De Luxe Barber Shop

Howard Moody J.O. (Club) Turner  
"Look Your Best!"  
108 West 6th Street  
Pittsburg, Kansas

### Finks Spotless Cleaners

212 North Broadway  
PHONE 555 PHONE

### FOOTBALL BOYS CHARGE RADELL WITH CRUELTY

Cruel to dumb animals—could one of our teachers be guilty of such a felony? Are we harboring in our faculty one who does not uphold the principals of the principals of the A. S. P. C. A.?

And yet it is with just such a crime that Miss Clara Radell was charged while she was teaching at Anthony, Kas.

Miss Radell was in charge of several study halls which were made up for the most part of boys attending school in order to play on the football team. Like most football players these were not unduly interested in studies and sought varied forms of amusement.

One day to annoy Miss Radell the boys brought to school some horned toads. But Miss Radell, interested in biology, was undaunted. These creatures failed to cause her to scream and jump upon a chair. However when the boys brought a family of kittens to school, Miss Radell threw the kittens out of the window (perhaps it should have been the football boys that went out).

And the boys charged her with cruelty to dumb animals. Miss Radell just laughed and laughed because she merely put them out the window onto a fire escape.



### Bunny Carlson Chapter

A service program was given with Clyde Gilbert, senior, in charge. Services toward the school and community were discussed by the members present.

Devotions were led by Leroy Uttley, junior.

### B. V. Edworthy Chapter

Melvin Remington, senior, had charge of the meeting. The twelve Boy Scout laws were discussed by members who took two or three of them to talk upon.

John Wilson read devotions.

### Jimmy Welch Chapter

Bill Robison, junior, had charge of a service program. Services that could be rendered toward school and life were discussed.

Joe Dance Chapter  
A world brotherhood program was given with Harold Lowe, junior, as the main leader.

### David New Chapter

Milo Albers, junior, continued his Bible study program from the last Bible study meeting. The topic discussed was "Father and Son Relations."



The Student Council has been organized in the school since 1926.

The Pilgrims plaque in the north west hall was presented to the school by the class of 1926.

The Hi-Y was founded here in 1913. Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, used to teach biology in Washington, Kas.

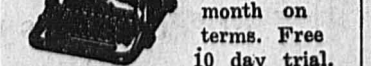
### REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 732 504 N. Bdw.

### TYPEWRITERS

New & Used Portables & Uprights

CORONA PORTABLES as low as \$3.00 per month on terms. Free 10 day trial. Call pho. 121



SAUNDERS

### SENIORS NOTICE

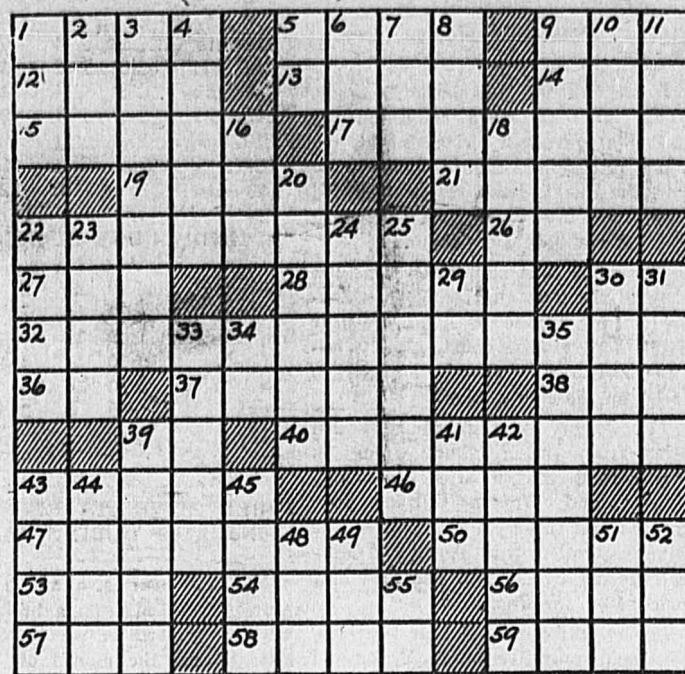
The first order for class rings and pins will not go in until Feb. 15, instead of Feb. 8th. Place your order on or before this date, and be among the first to wear the new class ring or pin.

### D. P. BENELLI JEWELRY CO.

311 North Broadway

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Come to room 204 in case you can't solve it.



### ACROSS

- To lodge temporarily
- Top of the head
- To have or keep a seat upon
- Tribe of Indians
- A salt, inland sea in Russia
- Turkistan
- Front part of a hoof
- Siren in Ulysses story
- Honor paid to dead king
- Contract for cannot
- Five-sixths of Armada
- Weapons of a stinger
- Abbreviation for International Politics
- Linking verb
- To acquire knowledge
- To this or that extreme
- Those things which have four sides, are parallel, and what Miss Jessie Bailey calls a
- Abbreviation for Spain
- Visitor
- Famous characters in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- Third note of a vocal scale
- One which opens again
- In the play "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" all the characters held Rolie Emmitt in
- To be in want
- A moderate, easy gallop of a horse (pl)
- Outdoor Roman theater
- To have eaten
- Quantity of paper
- A red-haired junior girl whose last name is Keplinger
- What Jack Overman's tin soldier was
- In the play "And the Villain Still Pursued Her" all the characters held Rolie Emmitt in
- Abbreviation for junior girl's name who wears her hair in a boyish bob

### DOWN

- Abbreviation for the civilian Conservation Corps
- Abbreviation for the state in which Phoenix is the capital
- Belgium Cardinal during 1851-1926
- Kind of nut easily carried to school and disposed of in

### study periods

- Name used to address the head of the family
- Subject taught by Miss Florence White
- Substance used in tarring-and-feathering
- Remains of a felled tree
- Ninth letter in the Greek alphabet
- To have placed the ball in golf
- Abbreviation for the subject of which Miss Elsie Farmer is the general supervisor
- To convey
- What flows from trees in the spring (pl)
- To insure
- A senior girl whose name is Betty Lou
- A temporary lake formed in the southeastern part of California
- One-half of road
- To keep
- First name of Arthur of Rubiyate
- Member of famous radio team who advertise Super Suds (Clara, \_\_\_\_\_, Em)
- To make of a specified character
- Coins
- A climbing annual herb of the bean family
- Spooky atmosphere, at last senior party
- Word meaning to "scram"
- Roman patriot (studied by Miss Clara Radell's Latin students)
- Slang word sometimes used meaning a "dumb nut"
- Brazilian coin
- First name of a junior boy who plays the slide trombone in a quartet with Charles Duncan
- What you do instead of twiddling your thumbs
- "Hangout" of the bigger portion of the high school
- Personal pronoun

## The Seer

Anne Reddick

Laying the cards on the table:

That look of contempt on your partner's face when you fail to return his lead—

That "pesky" bridge shark who knows her cards—and yours, too!

The snobbish opponent who raises her eyebrows when you merely say, "What's trumps?"

The dumbbell who's always making such breaks as, "The leads over here," or, "It's in your hand."

The partner who plays "hog" and makes you look more and more like the dumbbell.

Many years ago, Abe Lincoln, freed the slave from cruel slave holders. Now, today, there is a need for another to free the white slave from crooked politicians.

Modern Presidents are more likely to be champion tree sitters, than champion rail splitters.

Nevella Miller, senior, is worried. If she ever falls heir to a million dollars she will be at loss to know what to do with it, so she says. Well,

**CONEY ISLAND LUNCH**  
10th. and Bdw.  
You High School Folks Are Welcome.

Free work with every \$5.00 at  
**Milady's Beauty Shoppe**  
Shampoos and Finger-waves 35 and 50 cents.  
Permanents \$1.50 to \$10.00  
Hotel Stilwell Tel. 802

Nevella, why not donate some toward a pair of trousers for Mahatma Gandhi?

This might sound "fishy" but it's true. The "Hook Up" for femme this month in fashion is "Fish Net" dresses with a "Cord" for a belt. Well, girls, all you need is a good "line" and you might be the "catch" of the season.

"Out in the cold again"—This seems to be Leslie Johnston's theme song. A certain Bob White from Joplin seems to be attracting Juanita's attention and the way she's freezing Leslie out (as they say) is a stiff competition for Alaska.

It is truly disheartening for girls when they think of the good old colonial days when the men toiled hours and hours making a valentine for her. And even in father's day much time was spent choosing her valentine. But now days the girls feel lucky if they receive a post card.

Mortar boards might be old fashioned, but the smartest heads are wearing them.

**Dr. W. T. PLUMB**  
Optometrist  
"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"  
Phone 130 603 N. Broadway

### PURE DELITE

Ice Cream Candy  
Lunch  
Curb and Delivery  
Service  
Phone 639  
816 N. Broadway

### CAT, CHILD, OR DOG MAKE HUMAN INTEREST

A cat—a child—or a dog. For real human interest, say authorities, choose one of these. So the journalism class, which had been instructed to write a human interest story acted accordingly.

Among the collection of stories handed in were found phrases of "dirty, hungry, little white dogs" and "tearstained, grimy, upturned faces." Members of The Booster staff used every attempt possible to arouse humor or pathos. Superlative adjectives and forceful adverbs were employed to produce each person's masterpiece of journalistic writing.

Mr. Ray Hedy, journalism instructor, feels quite calloused and hard now since he finds he doesn't cry when he reads about the poor little kitten that lost its tiny master. You see, the kitten story was the 23rd of its kind.

To those of you who are "suckers" for sentimentality, hopeful members of The Booster staff say they will be glad to offer their compositions for you to read and cry over.

## GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups Wednesday at the activity period.

The main topic for discussion was "How Shall We Choose Our Movies?" Sub topics brought out discussion by various members.

The "Prairie Schooner" Magazine suggested these magazines, Christian Century, Scholastic, Parents Magazine, Educational Screen, and Time, for good magazine reviews of recent pictures.



1931

Mr. Melvin P. Rice was a teacher in the high school.

Ruth Gardner was circulation manager of The Booster.

1932

Edward Trumble was president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y. Maxine Berteau was president of the girl's glee club.

1933

Leland Schlapper was drum major in the band.

The seniors defeated College High, 13-2, in a baseball game.

1934

"Come Seven" was given as the junior play.

Jack McGlothlin was assistant editor of The Booster.

A doctor won't take his own medicine and he's not crazy about taking another doctor's.

We've reached the time of life that when anybody dies we ask nervously how old he was.

### 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. Bdw. Phone 116

## exchange

### Taxi?

Man to taxi driver: I say driver, is your Noah's Ark full?  
Taxi Driver— One monkey short, sir, jump in.  
—The Orange Peel, Woodland, Calif.

### A GEOGRAPHER'S LOVE LETTER.

My heart is Hungary for your love; I don't suppose you Caribbean When I try to be so nice, How Kenya be so mean?  
As Siam waiting for reply, Can't Jamaica a little speed?  
I don't Bolivia heard my cry; Geona little love is what I need. Sweden up a little bit And Russia letter by plane; It has only to be a skit, This suspense's Spain.  
—Salina High News.

### IF

If all the world was flooded And I was sure to die, I'd camp upon my chemistry book, Because it is so dry.  
—Wyandotte High School Pantograph.

### Nursery Rhyme Suite.

Little Jack Horner Sat in the corner Watching the gals go by. He took off his lid To a cute little kid And she gave him a sock in the eye.  
—Chanute Tatler.

### "My Heart Was a Desert"

He: Life was a desert to me until I met you.  
She: Is that why you dance like a camel?  
—L. H. S. Dial, Lebo, Kas.

### Justa Like Datta

A dance  
A data  
Per chance  
Out lata  
A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
Gee whizza.  
—Exchange

### So They Say

He kissed her on the cheek; It seemed a harmless frolic; He died the morning after—  
—They say from painter's colic.  
—Chanute Tatler.

Health is the greatest of all possessions; a pale cobbler is better than a sick king.

For multitudes of people religion has ceased being a source of confident and joyful life and has become a matter of debate.

### Guaranteed Lubrication

Prepare your car for winter driving at  
**SKELLY OIL CO.**  
Carl Cowen Leo Wheeler  
Rose and Bdw. Phone 248

## BON TON CLEANERS

206 N. Bdw. Phone 642  
Any 3 Garments \$1.00

### Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdw.

Learn of better sight and light, SAVE YOUR VISION  
**DR. SWISHER**  
Specialist in Eye Troubles

### Refresh Yourself

Delicious Lunches  
Served every noon  
Sandwiches  
Soft Drinks  
School Supplies

### "Meet Me At"

Ash-Crowell Drug Stores  
605-406 N. Broadway



## Young Cagers Get Court Instruction

### Junior High Aspirants Receive Coaching From Hoffman And Guden

The 1936 basketball famine in Pittsburg high has brought close to home the dire need for junior high basketball competition and Coaches Frank (Arkie) Hoffman and Prentice Guden have met the situation by combining the best players of both Lakeside and Roosevelt junior high schools into one squad and teaching them the fundamentals of basketball.

The squad practices four times each week, on Tuesday and Thursday at Lakeside and on Monday and Wednesday at Roosevelt under the tutelage of Coach Hoffman.

Almost all of the schools entered in the S. E. K. league with the exception of Pittsburg have some form of junior high school basketball competition. This gives them an advantage over Pittsburg because the only basketball training which the local junior high student gets is at the Y. M. C. A. or in gym classes.

The last players to receive junior high training were members of last year's team and the lack of junior high instruction can easily be seen this year.

Last year's team of Jimmy Schmuck, Jack Lambert, Bill Morgan, Dennis Noor, Henry Bitner, Orville Beck and Stewart Davis won a large percentage of its games. This year's team composed of boys who did not have the junior high school instruction has not fared nearly as well.

The junior high squad has competed against the sophomore team losing by a 26-18, count and against the Joplin reserves playing slightly more than one quarter when substituted for the sophomore quintet.

The junior high squad is composed of Ned Tryon, Jack Marquardt, Toeller, Jack Broadhurst, Fanska, Seeley, Lance, Harmon, and Packard from Lakeside and Waymon Edwards, Harold Wilkerson, Vern Kennedy, Bob McClure, Homer Little, Jack Culver, Raymond Goodwin, and Kelly from Roosevelt.

#### Work Now On Profiles.

The students of the art classes are progressing rapidly in their drawing of profiles, according to Miss Florence White, art instructor. Although many who pose for the pictures, they have an amusing time in posing and drawing them, she said.

You will enjoy our  
Popcorn  
With real butter.  
Fovall's (next to the Midland)

### Students!

Make

## Reids

Sandwich Shop  
Your Headquarters

OPENING

Monday—Feb. 10

Across From  
High School  
Lunches And  
Sandwiches

Special Prices

On All School Supplies

Would Like To  
See All Our Old  
Customers And  
Appreciate New Ones

## Intramural Basketball



The Waltz homeroom quintet and the Carnino-Heady homeroom team will meet at 4:20 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 13, in a game that will probably decide the championship of the upper class division of the intramural basketball leagues.

Both teams have a spotless record and the game should be a nip and tuck struggle. The balcony of the gym will be open to any who wish to see the contest.

	W	L	Pct.
Waltz	7	0	1.000
Carnino-Heady	6	0	1.000
Faculty	4	2	.667
Jordan-Costello	4	3	.571
Palmer-Farmer-Mr. White	4	3	.571
The Row	3	3	.500
Hornets	2	4	.333
Fintel-Way	1	5	.167
Laney-Miss White	1	5	.167
Leeka-Lundquest	0	7	.000

### Aspiring Young Reporters Report House Fire First

"Oh-oo, look! Look! A Fire!" gasped "Sammie Lee" and Ray in one breath.

Quickly Joe Basil swung the wheel of his car in which he and five other aspiring journalists had just taken Mildred Lock and Juanita James home from The Booster staff party given by Jeanne Malcolm at her home recently. Quickly they sped down an alley, around a corner and back to the house on South Broadway where the roof was blazing with fire. "Hey!" they yelled to a man as they tumbled out of the car. "Your house is on fire!"

"I know it," said the man calmly, "But I can't find a phone."

Although yellow smoke poured out all around them the daring young reporters were not to be daunted. To the rescue! Mary Alice lived just around the corner in a house with a phone in it so they all piled back into the car and zipped to her home. In one accord Ray, Ella, Mary Alice and Joe Basil leapt up the steps and into the house.

Mary Alice grabbed the phone and Ella helped.

"Number please."

"Ulp-er-a gimme the fire department, quick. Hello, come to the 700 block on South Broadway. Yes, 705 South Broadway."

Scarcely had the telephone receiver clicked than they were all back in the car where Isabelle and Sammie were wringing their hands in excitement. The trusty Chevy growled around the block arriving at the scene of interest at 9:19 p. m., ten seconds before the fire trucks got there. Ray and Joe were all for risking their young lives to carry out the furniture but the occupants didn't think that necessary.

Before the fire really had a chance to be interesting, it was extinguished and the journalists left disappointed but elated in spirits.

"We're heroes, we are!" they shouted when they got back to the party. "We put out a fire."

Whereupon, the rest of the staff promptly turned green with envy because it is a reporter's one ambition to uncover a news story first.

So with much back-patting among themselves, the honorary firemen laughed happily until a plate of candy came into view and then their attentions was quickly diverted from their thrilling rescue.

REWARD  
\$100 For any watch we cannot make run  
Wm. A. BEARD  
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER  
504 N. Bdwy.

• Cold Turkeys  
• Pecan Crunch  
• Fudgicles  
Sold at the Cafeteria  
Made by  
Pittsburg Ice Cream Co.  
Park and Olive Phone 381

"Music Goes Round And Round"  
SO !!  
DO THE  
P&G  
SILVER  
DOLLARS

## Joplin Beats Pitt Here Friday, 29-12

Eagles Take Second Game This Season by One-Sided Score, Dragons In Slump.

Swamping the Pittsburg Dragons, 29-12, in a one-sided battle on the Lakeside court last Friday night, the Joplin Eagles won their second victory over the Purple team this season and broke a many year's jinx Pittsburg teams have held over them.

The game was slow until near the close of the first quarter when a Joplin forward dropped in one from near the center of the court, closely followed by a scoring shot by Morgan, to speed up the competition.

The Joplin team gradually pulled away from the Pittsburg cagers in the second stanza with Anderson, Sturdy, and Watson tallying, four baskets and three charity points. The Dragons trailed, with Tryon and Morgan scoring five points. The first half ended 13-7 for Joplin.

In the entire second half the Dragons made only five points. Tryon and Morgan sank one each and Simoncic scored a charity toss. The Eagles pulled completely away, making a total of fifteen points, with Watson, star forward, hitting the basket from every angle. He garnered a total of eight points for the third and fourth stanzas and fourteen points for high scoring honors of the game.

The Dragons made a spurt in the last few minutes of play but they could not manage to find the range. Evidently they could not see Phillip Schmidt, forward, who was open under the basket several times. The Joplin sophomores also defeated the Pittsburg sophomores in a preliminary.

### Amateur Walton Attempts Eskimo Fishing Tactics

Perhaps it was the gypsy in him, or more likely, it was the Eskimo, because Eskimos do chop holes in the ice to fish.

Fred Schiefelbein, sports editor of The Booster, awoke Saturday morning to find the ground covered with snow and ice. His mind began to function. A thought raced straight to the center—no school today, and it's perfect fishing weather. He dressed quickly, took his pole and line, and hurried to the nearest strip pit.

He chopped a hole in the ice and placed his line in the circle of water.

The young angler's hands became cold so he built a fire a few yards away from the pond, placing his gloves on a log, and sat down to warm himself. In his delight over the fire he forgot that he was fishing, and when he did go back, ice an inch thick had formed over the top of the circle. The cork was frozen into the ice.

Disgusted and weary he returned to the fire. He had put his gloves too close to the fire and all that was left of them was a heap of ashes.

A pair of gloves and a can of sardines on Valentine's Day would cheer the heart of this young Izak Walton.

See  
Marty's Bakery  
for  
Delicious  
Pastries  
Marty's Bakery  
810 N. Bdwy.

## FLEISCHMANN'S

509 N. Broadway.  
Last Week of  
Sweeping Out Sale  
Final Reductions  
on all  
Ladies & Misses  
Suits—Coats  
Dresses—Hats  
Saving You  
½ & More.  
Take Advantage  
of these Savings.  
Now Showing New Spring  
Coats—Suits—Dresses

## STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Chanute	4	0	1.000
Coffeyville	2	1	.667
Columbus	1	1	.500
Ft. Scott	1	2	.333
Pittsburg	1	2	.333
Independence	1	2	.333
Parsons	0	2	.000

### INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Tryon	10	24	2	48	4.8
Simoncic	10	18	7	45	4.5
Worthington	9	11	10	32	3.55
Schmidt	10	11	4	26	2.6
Gire	10	6	10	22	2.2
Morgan	10	5	3	13	1.3
Neas	8	1	2	4	.50
Stephenson	8	2	0	4	.50

### THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE INJURIES DURING JANUARY

Cuts and bruises, a cut hand, and injuries received from a broken chair were the reports of accidents to students during the month of January. The report is taken each month by the school and forwarded to Topeka.

Howard Mosby, junior, reported a cut hand.

Bob Welch, senior, was in a car accident and received cuts and bruises.

Bessie Passmore, junior, injured her arm when she fell from a broken chair.

### Wednesday Brings

(Continued from page 1)

representatives, but was elected in 1846. During his single term he spoke against slavery and voted for the Wilcox Provision at the close of his term. He was offered governorship of the new territory of Oregon, but declined it, because his wife refused to go with him. He had married Mary Todd, on Nov. 4, 1842.

#### Receives Nomination

Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency in 1860 and was elected. The war took most of his time. There were many dark and trying days for him but he kept at his work. Before his second election Lincoln had labored in vain to secure from Congress a favorable vote on the Thirteenth Amendment, forever prohibiting slavery, but not until Jan. 1865, was the vote obtained. Lincoln was reelected in 1864.

On the day of April 14, 1865, five days after General Lee surrendered, President Lincoln attended a performance of "Our American Cousins" at Ford's theatre. A few minutes after 10 o'clock a shot rang through the house. John Wilkes Booth, a half-crazed actor, had shot the President through the head. Lincoln did not regain consciousness. He was carried to a neighboring house, where he died at 7:22 o'clock on the morning of the next day, April 15, 1865. It has been said of him:

"There are men as good as he, but they do bad things. There are men as intelligent as he, but they do foolish things. In him goodness and intelligence combined and made him their best result of wisdom"—Phillips Brooks.

### Students

Have your photos  
made at Fergusons  
Studio.

## Our Photos Will Please You

Give us a date

### IMPROVED!

Have You Tried  
BATTEN'S  
FAMILY LOAF  
Recently?

A surprise awaits you!  
You'll find it remarkably improved. Finer  
Texture... finer flavor  
... a color of golden brown.

At Your Grocer!

BATTEN'S  
BAKERY

206 South Bdwy. Ph 1535

## Another Athlete Stars

Besides Malet's and Rankin, Wilson Shines on Cage Floor.

Besides the two athletes, Max Malet's and Clint Rankin, who are now playing on the College basketball team, Pittsburg high boasts of another athlete who apparently is going places. He is Jimmy Wilson, former physical director at the Pittsburg Y. M. C. A.

Wilson, a sophomore in Wichita University, has assured himself of a regular position on the Wheat Shockers quintet. Although during his high school career, Wilson did not play on the Dragon team, he received a great deal of experience while playing on independent teams and at the Y. M. C. A.

Wilson is known as a tricky ball handler and seems adept at making the "impossible" shots. On successive nights he pulled two games out of the fire for Wichita with his spectacular shooting.

### FRESHMAN UNTOUCHED BY DEATH OF PET DOG.

If Scottie hadn't bitten the old fruit peddler, it never would have happened.

Danny Reddick, a hard-boiled little freshman, sat glumly in the corner. Yes! Scottie had been proclaimed "a menace to humanity" and had to be killed.

As if he read the boy's mind, Scottie whined softly and rubbed his massive, brown body against Danny's legs. Danny reached down with a caressing hand to run his long fingers through the collie's thick, soft fur as he had so often done. But instead, he shoved the dog gently away.

What did he care about an old dog? The "guys" at school would have called him "sissy" if they saw him mourning over such a thing.

He closed his eyes tightly but still he could see the long rifle grasped tightly in his father's firm rough hands.

He seized his books and ran from the yard. A shot broke through the morning. An uncanny whine found its way over the sleeping neighborhood and into the heart of Danny, who shrugged his shoulders as if to emphasize his indifference.

Perhaps it was the chill of the morning air which caused his lip to quiver as he groped his way solemnly toward the school.

#### Topeka Wins First at Emporia

Topeka High School debate team won first place at the debate tournament at Emporia, Kansas, January 20 to 21 with Wichita High School debate team coming in second.

These two schools were the only two schools getting two teams each in the semi-finals.

## Sport Shorts

In the game between Chanute Comets and the Iola Mustangs, Ralph Miller, Chanute center, tallied a total of 42 points, seventeen baskets and 8 free throws, while Schlosser, Chanute forward, totaled 24 points, ten baskets and four free throws.

Independence beat Parsons, 31-20, and to the last minute of play, Long, all-state guard for Parsons was held to two baskets.

According to the Chanute Tatler, the Comets are so used to being out-jumped at center that every time they see a tall center they get frightened. The Fort Scott Tigers have taken advantage of this and have informed their center to let his hair grow long so that he will give the appearance of being a larger fellow than he really is.

Jimmy Schmuck, former Dragon forward, has withdrawn from the Fort Scott Junior College and is going to attend school at the College here. He is going to try out for the basketball team.

#### PLAYER SKETCH.

The co-captain of the Dragon basketball team is an all-around athlete. He has had a regular berth on both the football and basketball teams



each of his two years in high school. "Al" is six feet four inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

He is a junior, so hopeful fans can hold great expectations for Albert Simoncic next year on the field, court, and in track events.

### RED HAired SENIOR LAD BLUSHES FURIOUSLY

Sitting on the edge of his chair, his mouth open, and with an entranced look on his face, a red haired senior lad was embarrassed last Friday at activity period.

It happened during assembly; two women were singing and playing and the senior boy was sitting on the front row, entranced by the music. The accompanist saw his worshipping eyes, and winked at him, but he just blushed and blushed.

After the next musical number the accompanist, sensing the commotion she had created by the first wink, winked again at the bashful little boy. He jumped out of his seat, rushed out of the auditorium with cheeks flaming.

## Mr. Advertiser:-

Do you know what "early copy" and "late copy" means to you?

### Early copy means:-

Good proofreading, choice in decorative "cuts," time for revision, correct spelling, choice of position in the paper, attractive layout.

### Late copy means:-

Hasty proofreading, no selection of "cuts," less time for revision, incorrect spelling, no preference of position in paper, unattractive layout.

HAVE YOUR AD IN BY 5 O' CLOCK TUESDAY AFTERNOON. A FEW ADS CAN BE TAKEN UP TO WEDNESDAY NOON, BUT NOT MANY.

BE EARLY: HAVE A GOOD AD