

May The Best
King and Queen

THE BOOSTER

Reign Upon The
Purple Throne

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1936.

TWO SECTIONS—TWELVE PAGES

NUMBER 18

So There Will Be A Faculty Play

Committee Members Decide Production This Spring Will Be "Light" in Tone.

(By The Booster's Dramatic Editor)
Perhaps it's the first sign of a balmy spring. Perhaps it's the sub-zero weather which has affected their brains. Anyway, the faculty members are going to present a faculty play again this year.

No one knows exactly why the pedagogues add this to their multiple activities each year, unless it's and old Anglo-Saxon custom to disport on the yon side of the stage lights for the edification of convulsed students. One would certainly think the faculty knew better, but the hark back to these ancestral strains is strong indeed.

Agree on One Point.

Just what the play will be is not decided. The committee, headed by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology teacher, has decided that it will be "light." The rest of the committee heartily agreed, and the rank of file of the instructors chorused, "Let it be light." The question now before the teaching staff is: "How light is 'light'?" After the success or otherwise of Mobbey's Merry Minstrel last year some of the august members have been convinced that it is a matter of "the lighter, the better."

Other members of the committee, which includes Miss Maude Laney, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Sara Stephens, and Mr. William H. Row, have been talking of dramatizing a Mother Goose rhyme. Perhaps the old dame would not appreciate this, but if the cast pays the necessary royalty there is not much she can do about it.

A "Jack and the Beanstalk" theme has possibilities. For instance Mr. C. H. Lundquist could be the "stalk" and Coach Fritz Snodgrass could be the "bean." A couple more years at the rate his hair is receding at the present and he will be a "bean" anyway. Mr. John E. White could be Jack. A great many persons named John are called Jack. This is about as good qualification as is needed to play in a faculty play.

Mr. Huffman on Mr. Clyde Hartford's shoulders could be the orge. While Miss Calla Leeka could not play the part of the "Goose that laid the Golden Egg" she could tell you how to bake the goose or fry the egg. Indeed, this theme has undeveloped possibilities.

The idea of presenting a "heavy" play was ousted at the beginning. The English teachers have too great a respect for Shakespeare, Pner, O'Neill, and George S. Kaufmann to allow them to be desecrated by the Thespian ambitions of a bunch of school marmes. Besides, how could they ever instill an idea of the genius of Shakespeare into their students if the students had seen Mr. Charles O. Jordan in wig and tights, holding a skull in his right paw, advance to the middle of the stage and plunge into Hamlet's famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be, that is the question." That, dear readers, would be the question!

Plays By Others

Other faculties in Kansas high schools have attempted the "heavy" dramas. The Chanute teacher presented "Smilin' Through" by Allan Langden Martin recently. The money was used to send delegates to the National Educational Association meeting. The Wichita high school faculty also presented a legitimate offering. The Kansas City teachers club gave the 3-act melodrama, "The Drunkard," by Miss Marion Brenner. Nearly 75 participated and sang such songs as "My Mother was a Lady," "The Bird in the Gilded Cage," and "The Bird on Nelly's Hat."

But the Pittsburg teachers are not to be tricked by the antics of their neighbors. They know the range of Miss Helen Laney's soprano and Miss Harriett Way's contralto voices. The song of the gong in the amateur hour program told them that even though they didn't see the shivers go up and down the spine of Mr. Carney, who makes a hobby of harmony. The voices of the rest of the faculty range from horrible to high terrible, so the idea if a play with singing in it is definitely "out."

Director Not Named.

The director of the production has not been named. Several members of the female contingent have been (Continued on page 4)

MYSTERY CLOUDS HALLS AS SPOTS APPEAR

Dark, weird shadows of mystery clouded the corridors last Thursday as students detected spots along the north corridor of the second floor. Was it blood?

The subject of the "spotted trail" was on the lips of everyone during the fifth hour.

Something had to be done, and who would be the one to do it but Detective George Young. Cautiously he picked up the trail and slowly examined the spots. It surely must be murder, thought expectant observers.

But no! The spots were blue! It couldn't be—but wait—there are blue bloods, aren't there?

His keen nose, sensing its duty, led him along the trail—up the stairway, around the corridor, down a stairway, up to a locker and here the "spotted trail" ended. At the end, lay the answer.

Bill Sill, senior, stood there holding an empty ink bottle in which he had forgotten to put the stopper.

Halliday, Graves Win Amateur Prize

Novelty Music Act Judged Best; Lanyon Way Get Gong; Nelson Presides.

William Halliday and Warren Graves, juniors, captured the amateur stunt prize of \$1 with their novelty music act in the first amateur hour contest staged by the school last Monday at assembly period. Harold Nelson, Student Council vice-president, announced the program.

An even dozen enthusiastic amateurs entered the contest to compete for the cash prize offered by the Student Council.

Those comprising the judge staff were Miss Eula Jack of the speech department of the College, Mr. Finis Green, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, and Superintendent M. M. Rose.

The gong sounded loudly on the act of Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gym instructor, and Miss Harriett Way, English teacher, when they lost their dignity and after a comical dialogue attempted to sing "Over the Bound- ing Main." Miss Lanyon's high soprano and Miss Way's contralto, or something didn't blend together, consequently the gong.

Other numbers besides the Halliday and Graves act were Howard Marchbanks, junior, who sang "I got Plenty of Nothin'" from the opera "Borgy and Bess" (Gershwin); Delores Walker, sophomore, sang "Lulu's Back in Town" and Velma Moore, sophomore, sang "Red Sails in the Sunset." Charles Duncan and Ed Hood, seniors, with Bill Walker and Sam Von Schritlz, juniors, made up a brass quartet which played "The Song of the Fisher Boys," and "The Music Goes Round and Round." "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" (Victor Herbert) was sung by Irene Harmel, sophomore.

The Bain trio, composed of Lawrence, senior, Laura, junior, and their younger sister, Velma, played "Hutchinson Field" (J. J. Richards). Wanda Faulkner, junior, sang "The Vagabond Song" and Carl Mathis, sophomore, sang "The Big Bass Viol." Carl Cain, junior, sang "Contented." A Hawaiian string trio of Athol Barnes, Alfred Gmeiner, and Estel Davis, all juniors with Joe Bosco, sophomore, as the Hawaiian "grass-skirt" dancer ended the final skit by singing "The Music Goes Round and Round." The last number was a bit risque for a school assembly.

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS TO POTTERY PLANT WEDNESDAY

Members of the Science Club went through the Pittsburg Pottery Company plant Wednesday afternoon to see how pottery is made. Arrangements for the trip were made by Luther Cobb, senior, and a member of the Science Club.

This is the first trip the club has taken this year. No plans have been made for future trips.

Program By Band Attracts Crowd

Mid-Winter Concert Here Last Night Has Range Of Selections.

Approximately \$75 was made at the band concert last night, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director. The exact amount was not available. Billy George sold 68 tickets, this being the most sold by any band member.

The music went 'round and 'round the auditorium last night as Mr. Gerald M. Carney directed the high school band in its second annual mid-winter concert.

The band arrayed in its blue and gold uniforms presented a brilliant concert to an appreciative audience which nearly filled the auditorium. The proceeds went to pay on the uniforms purchased last year and to pay on additional uniforms for new members.

The soloists were Betty Dorsey, who played the piano accompanied by the band, Ed Hood, who played cornet solo, and Charles Duncan, who played a baritone solo.

The unusualness of a piano accompanied by the band made Betty Dorsey's selection the feature of the program.

The boys' glee club sang "Oh, Hail Us Ye Free" (Verdi) and "Bells of St. Marys" (Adams). The latter number was accompanied by the band with cathedral chimes, played by John Nevin, junior.

"Five Ways to Play the Military Excort" (Fillmore) conducted by four students and Mr. Carney was a novelty number that particularly pleased the audience. The selection ranged from a Mascagni rendition to a jazz manner of playing.

Tickets for the concert were sold by the Chamber of Commerce and the band members. Billy George, junior, sold 68 tickets.

Boling Gets Second In Parson's Contest

Coffeyville, Fredonia Win Debate Tournament Over Pittsburg, Chanute Last Saturday.

Keith Boling, senior, placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest held in connection with the annual S. E. K. debate tournament at Parsons last week-end.

First place in the extemporaneous contest was won by Bud Lee of Fort Scott. There were six entries in the speaking contest. The topic Boling drew was "How Much Does State Medicine Cost?"

Two brackets were used for the debate tournament, white and red.

In the red bracket Pittsburg, Fredonia, Chanute, and Coffeyville tied on decisions. All the teams had won four and lost two. To determine which would go to the semi-finals Saturday morning it was necessary to count points in speaker rankings. The following are the rankings of the four towns:

Pittsburg 24 points, Chanute 26, Fredonia 27, and Coffeyville 28. Coffeyville and Fredonia, went to the semi-finals Saturday morning. Coffeyville, by winning the morning debate, took first in the tournament with Fredonia placing second.

The winning of the district tournament made Coffeyville eligible for the state tournament to be held at Lawrence this week-end.

Pep Club Plans Party

To Be Given For Members Only; Arrangement Incomplete

Plans for a Pep Club skating party are now under way.

Bob Voss, sophomore, is at the head of the committee composed of Virginia Lee Strecker, Juanita Carpenter, juniors, and Ella Bowman and Mary Alice Montgomery, seniors, who will be responsible for the time and place for the event.

It was suggested that the party be held at the Grand Terrace skating rink after the Fort Scott game next Tuesday, but no definite decision has been announced.

"The party is for Pep Club members only, but if it is successful we may sponsor one for the entire school," said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, co-sponsor.

Parsons Entertains 190 Girls Feb. 7-9

Meetings Attended By Three Sponsors, Twelve Delegates From Pittsburg.

"God, let me be aware" was the theme of the Girl Reserve conference held at Parsons and attended by twelve delegates and three sponsors from this school last week-end.

Thirty-six Parsons girls entertained approximately 190 girls and sponsors from 21 South East Kansas towns. The headquarters for the convention was the First Methodist church and all meetings were held there except the banquet.

Upon arriving the delegates registered at the headquarters and received the addresses of the homes where they were to stay.

At 7 o'clock Friday night a general "mixer" was held at the church. Speeches of welcome were given and games played. The highlight of the evening was a 1-act play entitled "Doris Faces Life."

Saturday's meeting was opened with a half-hour of music. The girls were then divided into three groups for discussion work. At noon luncheon was served at Vane's Patio Dining Room and by the women of the Baptist church at the Municipal building.

The discussion groups were continued after lunch until 4:30 and the girls were dismissed to prepare for the evening.

The climax of the convention was the banquet Saturday at 6:30. The international theme was carried out by twelve tables, with the following countries represented:

Holland, Japan, Italy, Iceland, Belgium, Mexico, France, China, Africa, Hawaii, and the United States. The Pittsburg delegation represented Iceland. Each table had a hostess in characteristic costume and paper hat. Nut cups and place cards were given each. The menu consisted of Hawaiian Fantasy, Irish Delights, Dixie Swishes, Cosmopolitan Vegetable, Mexican Garish, Japanese Salad, French rolls, Iceland dessert, American emblems, and Java nectar.

The program consisted of an accordion duet, a Spanish dance, and a Scotchman told jokes, traits of his country, and played the bagpipes.

The concluding feature was the consecration service, Sunday at 7:30. Each girl wore a white dress and carried a lighted candle.

The girls from Pittsburg attending were Ella Bowman, Cora Montgomery, Mildred Lock, Isabelle Forman, seniors; Jane Baxter, Maxine Petty, Donna Loy, Sue Majors, Bessie Passmore, Majorie Wise, juniors; Julia Ann Pogson, and Maxine Douglas, sophomores.

The sponsors were Miss Harriett Way, English instructor; Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor, and Miss Florence White, art instructor.

A special bus was chartered from the Greyhound Bus Lines to take the girls to Parsons.

Organize Theatre Guild

High School Members Have Club To Study Modern Plays.

A Junior Theatre Guild has been organized here by several of the senior high school dramatic students to forward the study of drama and serious plays. The members will study characters, authors, and modern plays.

The members are Ivan Adams, Jane Baxter, Roscoe Jones, Alene Michie, Arthur Blair, Betty Jo Coulter, and Betty Dorsey.

Members will make their first appearance as a guild here on Feb. 28. The program which will be for the purpose of raising money for the Lincoln Parent-Teachers Association, will be two 1-act plays, "One Night In An Inn," and "Submerged."

PEP CLUB ORDERS 1,000 BOOKLETS ON BASKETBALL

The Pep Club has ordered 1,000 booklets on rules of basketball. These will be given free of charge to adults at the games and to the merchants who advertise in the booklet. The money from the ads will pay for the publishing. The cheer leaders sold the ads.

On the front of the booklet is the season's schedule and a picture of a basketball player. The book contains rules and facts about basketball which might interest adults.

After 25 Years 'The Mikado' Produced by New Generation

College Glee Clubs Gave This Musical Comedy Which Was Received With Such Favor in 1911; Briggs, Martinache Members of Cast.

(By Mary Montgomery)

JOE REILLY CARRIES OUT \$5 DATE PLAN

Oh, these girls—

It seemed as if they are ruining Joe Reilly, senior, financially. Fact of the matter, the situation was so bad that he got mad enough to write an editorial accounting for the average cost of a date with a girl.

According to the editorial, \$5 covered the entertainment, joy rides and refreshments. The refreshments were barbecued sandwiches, malted milks, soda pops, and candy bars.

But lo! Here comes the young author of the \$5 date story with the girl friend.

"This Thursday night, friends, and oh ho! There he's leading her into the nickel show. And oh! the refreshments. A 5-cent bag of popcorn. Now the show is over. Oh boy! now for the joy ride—on the 5¢ bus, if you please.

There now! This is an actual account of the \$5 date guy who really spends 15¢ on his date.

Wednesday Groups Formed For Pupils

Activities Opened To Non-Members Of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y; Gathering Permanent.

"To have such activities that will interest high school people," is the purpose of the Wednesday groups, to apply to non-members of Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, according to J. L. Hutchinson, principal.

"We are willing to organize any groups providing enough students will join to make them worth while. If any student has something else in mind," Mr. Hutchinson said, "I would like to have his recommendations."

The following groups began work Wednesday:

"Mathematical Wrinkles" — Miss Anna Fintel
Speech and dramatics — Mr. William H. Row
Home Mechanics for Boys — Mr. Theodore Carnino
A Study of Emily Post — Miss Madge Waltz
Play group — Miss Helen D. Lanyon

Study groups — Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Freda Hutton, Miss Maude Laney, Miss Anna D. Costello, Miss Frances Palmer, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Miss Clara Radell, Mr. "Fritz" Snodgrass, Mr. Ray Heady and Mr. C. H. Lundquist.

If enough are interested and will join Mr. Hutchinson will organize what might be termed "Do Little" or "Just Anything" group.

All such groups are being organized with the understanding they will not interfere in any way with Girl Reserves or Hi-Y. "If any interference appears such groups will have to be discontinued," stated Mr. Hutchinson.

It may be desirable to organize other groups on other days for Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. None will meet on Tuesday, because this day is set aside for various home room programs.

These groups will be permanent.

Amateur Acts Repeated

Better Acts Of Recent Program Presented In Assembly.

Some of the better amateur hour acts were repeated in assembly this morning, in charge of Mr. William H. Row. The following were on the program:

Carl Mathis, sophomore, William Halliday and Warren Graves, juniors, Hawaiian trio composed of Athol Barnes, Estel Davis, and Alfred Gmeiner, juniors; a brass quartet composed of Ed Hood and Charles Duncan, seniors Bill Walker and Sam Von Schritlz, juniors.

Exactly a quarter of a century since its first introduction to Pittsburg, "The Mikado," produced by a new generation, will be presented by the high school music department under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, to Pittsburg lovers of the light comic opera.

In 1911 the glee clubs of the Normal (now the College) gave this Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy to a "remarkably large audience."

An excerpt from the 1911 Kansas College yearbook, more fully explains the production of "The Mikado" at that time—

"Greatest of all school events of the year was 'The Mikado' which was given by 40 students of the department of music at the LaBelle Theatre on Feb. 28. It met with such universal favor that it was reproduced the following week. A few weeks later the company played two out-of-town engagements, at the Elks Theatre, Parsons, and at the city opera house of Erie. In both cities the cast received the highest commendation for the excellent manner in which the opera was produced. It is generally conceded by music critics that this production of 'The Mikado' was far above the ordinary."

A review from the Pittsburg Headlight said, "The Mikado" made a big hit. Not one detail was overlooked in working out the intricate parts of the opera."

The Parsons paper gave this comment—"The Mikado" well rendered. The choruses above ordinary. The production decidedly a credit to Pittsburg."

Three of the audience that will hear "The Mikado," March 6 under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, will have the added thrill of hearing their sons and daughters sing the same songs that they themselves did 25 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dorsey, parents of Betty Dorsey who plays the part Peep-Bo, and Mrs. L. H. Eyestone, mother of Bob Eyestone, tenor lead, appeared in "The Mikado" then.

Mr. Charles Martinache, high school custodian, and Principal P. O. Briggs of Lakeside junior high school, were also members of the 1911 cast.

"We had lots of fun doing it," said Mrs. Dorsey. "When we toured Parsons and Erie we chartered a whole train."

Cupid Runs Wild With Mischievous Weapons, Today

Young men and bachelors (not old maids) come one, come all to the gala festival this year on the fourteenth day of February.

Fun, aye, and mystery galore. For upon choosing by lot your "Valentine" of the opposite sex for the year you may draw a charming colleen or perhaps a handsome Romeo. But beware, if you would keep your heart your own, because that little elf of a lad Cupid, will shoot his invisible but powerful dart straightly true to its unpremeditated mark and, who can tell, you may be the all unexpected target.

The snow may fall or the sun may shine, but regardless of weather everyone will be happy on Valentine's Day for love's afoot and may be captured by you and your "Valentine" if it be so desired.

And to this age old custom which was practiced not infrequently in England and Scotland in former days, coming from an old notion, alluded to by Shakespeare and Chaucer, that birds choose their mates on this day, we owe our practice of giving different love tokens in the shape of hearts to those we love and admire most.

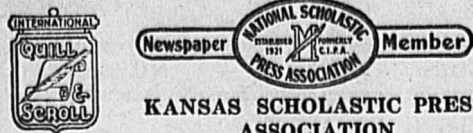
Day of hearts, yes, truly the drawing of lots was rather a mock betrothal and gifts were presented to mark the ceremony.

These festival ceremonies were not serious because if one's lot was not so good one year all he needed is to wait till the next Valentine's Day and try again.

Although several saints whose names were Valentine were venerated on Feb. 14 the observance of Valentine's Day do not seem to have a religious element.

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.



KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Staff
Editor: Nevela Miller
Editor ex-officio: Jeanne Malcolm
Assistant Editors: Cora Montgomery, Faye Smisor, Richard Stone, Leota 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

Lord, how they are increased that trouble me! Many are they that rise up against me.—Psalms 3:1
Did a person but know the value of an enemy, he would purchase him with pure gold.—Rauci.

THINK NOW!

Seventeen years ago on Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock, the great powers of the world ceased their bloody conflict, and signed a pact that never again would the "demon war" cast the different peoples into the ruthless destruction of their fellow men.

Those heroes who fought in one sweeping conflict of nations that was a war to end all future wars look down on the earth in a similiar upheaval as the one that preceded the great catastrophe that swept the earth for four long years. Today again thousands of men of different ages, classes, and stations in life march to the accompaniment of the rat-tat-tat of the drums.

This is the time for every thinking American to realize just what the present Italian-Ethiopian conflict means to his father, mother, sister, brother, and the future generation. Will the present war between two countries spread over the world and involve the nations in conflict resulting in the devastation of the present civilization?

This question is not remote from us, the world is smaller, figuratively speaking, than it was even at the opening of the last World War. Thus, the nations across the water are more closely united with us. We can no longer live as Monroe expressed it "in splendid isolation."

Speaking from the standpoint of authority, many persons in Europe firmly believe that the surrounding countries, and then entire Europe will eventually be dragged into the war. If this be the case, will the United States be able to carry her policy of strict neutrality, or will the young men of our country be swept into the seething thirst for blood.

If we are able to deal strict neutrality, will America perhaps be in the end conquered by the victors of the next World War, or if we engage in this slaughter, will the future generation be able to exist under the present burden of the last war and the added one of the next.

Only time will be able to answer these questions. But there is one question that can not be answered by time. It is, "What can we as patriots do to keep our country from one or more of the equally devastating ends?" There are two alternatives. First to suppress the aggressor, and, second lead the movement for peace.

Of the two the peace movement will be the most lasting, since the first will but be a temporary means.

We, the youth of America, live in this world, we must shortly assume our responsibilities as citizens. The world is on the brink of a crisis. How shall you meet it? —I. F.

YOU PEDESTRIANS!

Icy pavements and sidewalks make a paradise for public menace No. 1.

What is public menace No. 1? Today's statistics show that more lives are lost from motor cars than any other cause in the United States.

Why are so many lives lost each year from car accidents? He is at fault if you step into the street and are hit. The driver is to blame of course. He is at fault when a child runs into the street after a ball from behind a parked car and is knocked down. He is at fault if you run a light or cross in the middle of the street. The driver is always at fault, according to the shallow thinker.

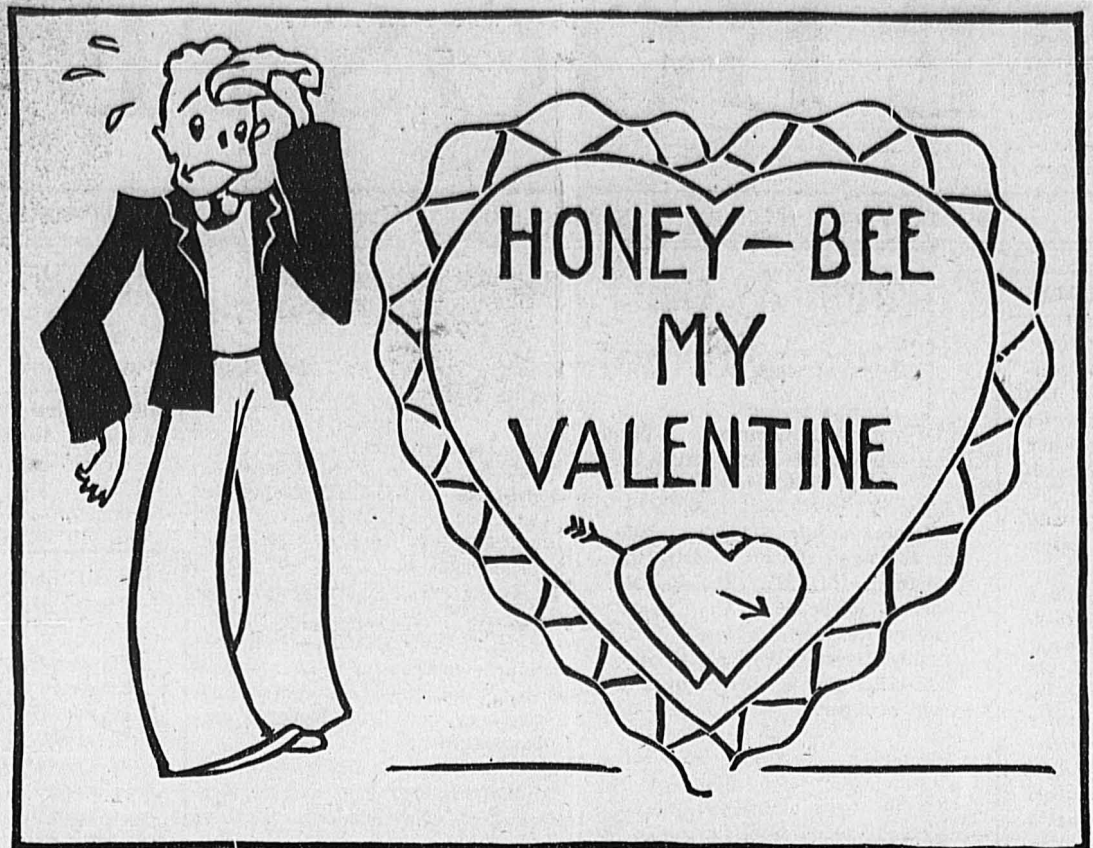
The poor fellow! How he would appreciate it if pedestrians would be as careful as they expect him to be. —N. M.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Say, listen fellow, who do you think you are anyway? Yesterday you ran across the campus and today your breaking your neck trying to see if you can be the first one out the door when the noon bell rings. But that's all right. Our school doesn't have much rating. We just belong to that North Central Association, that doesn't mean much does it? You don't hurt the school except to lower it a notch or two. And when you crowd at the lunch counter, that's perfectly all right, you just make another name for our school. At the basketball games you hiss when the other teams start to toss a free throw. But what's the difference? If the school's a good sport it won't mind. You must have your fun. Go to the debate tournament or conference in some other town and act like a canary out of a cage. It doesn't reflect on anyone but the school.

So go right ahead. What would the school do without you?—J. B.

FEW GIRLS ARE WITHOUT HEARTS TODAY



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Alfonso's girl won't be without a heart today. He seems to be in a sweat from worrying about whether she will or will not like it. Don't worry, Alfonso. If she refuses it you will know she is without a heart (human or paper). Surely there is a girl in the school who would appreciate Alfonso's valentine.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

"The great American Drammer". . . Genius in Our Midst. . . Professional Amateurs. . . Bright Idea. . .

"The gray earth, yon distant star!" Chorused the journalism class as they waved their arms and transformed that class to a dramatic rehearsal, to reproduce for Mr. Ray Heady the effect of the words.

Jack Forbes demonstrated his poetic ability recently at "Mikado" practice. He improvised his own words when in the middle of a song he was suddenly annoyed by some mischievous intruder.

They were speaking of train sleepers and some one remarked that you pay quite a sum for a sleeper. Billie H. piped up with

"I don't pay anything to sleep in my sleepers!"

Everybody's going "amateurish." Blame it on Major Bowes. The music goes 'round and 'round and gets the gong.

We've just conceived a "bright idea" and here it is:

- Betty Byers
- R. owena Scott
- I ris Keplinger
- G erald Herbeck
- H arvey Carney
- T homas Griggs
- I rene Harmel
- D oris Brinkman
- E dward Hood
- A nne Reddick

BOOKS WE LIKE

"If I Have Four Apples"

by

Josephine Lawrence

Josephine Lawrence's new novel of the depression maintains a pessimistic attitude toward the ability of the "middle class" American to solve his problems. Rose Hoe came from a generation that rose from the servant class to middle-class independence. Rose, an ambitious woman, saw no reason why her children should not have the best America offered.

Rose's husband, Ponter Hoe, was a member of that class of Americans who believed no head of a family was a good citizen unless he owned his home. He was willing to lose everything he had put in it rather than admit he was wrong in the theory.

The three Hoe children, Dallas, Sythia and Dart-hula, created more problems.

The problems of this family were heaped on one Mrs. Bradley, a newspaper woman who acted as "adviser" to families in financial difficulties.

The deeper Mrs. Bradley became involved in the financial tangles of the Hoe family the more she became convinced class consciousness and pride have considerable to do with lives of people.

Josephine Lawrence writes near to the American heart in recognizing and analyzing their problems.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

TWO PAIR OF EYES.

(The Independence Student, Independence, Kas.)

What does our school represent to you? Do you picture it as a jail, with bars on every window, or do you picture it as an educational institution full of wonderful opportunity? Do you think of the teachers as wardens, who make you learn by force, or do you think of your teachers as men and women who are doing their best to teach you the subjects in which they are learned?

What pair of eyes do you own? Which attitude do you take? If you want to make something out of yourself, now is the time to start. Make every day of your schooling count. Come to school with the idea that you are going for a purpose of learning all that you possibly can. Picture your school as a great institution that is full of opportunity. Picture your teachers as your helpers in your fight for success. A good attitude means better grades—better grades means more knowledge.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Clovene Nogel and Bob Evans are caught in the act! For quite some time they have been writing notes, very nice notes.

The Dragon came into possession of one of them. Clovene's one fear is that her brother "Dutch" will find out about this, so for her sake don't say anything to him.

Wonders never cease to happen, miracles will always be—Two of the most famous cases in the history of P. H. S. are no longer. The first case, Ray Rector and Dorothy Mangrum, has dissolved. Hold your breath for the next. Mary Margaret Gillenwater and Bud Yeokum have called off their affair. Whether these will be permanent or not, it is not known. Time will tell.

Jeanne Malcolm should go into the real estate business. She is pretty good at hanging signs on other people's property. For some unknown reason Bob Suter seems to be the property this time.

Lurking from within. Ed Weeks and Betty Jo Coulter and Wilfred Morin and Nadine Hirni have been extremely good friends for ever so long, but have their affections changed?

This which follows is just part of a note written by Betty Jo to Wilfred:

Dear Honey Pie and then some:

You certainly did steal my little heart away with that beautiful note. When I look at your beautiful face shivers go up and down my spine. You know I never pay any attention to Ed Weeks. Bla-bla-bla-bla.

289,697,000,000,000,000 y. k. w.
(you know what)

Mary Virginia Hubert has some unknown admirer who evidently worships her from afar. His idea is quite original. He places notes in her locker, the first being addressed to Miss Kress, the electric department girl. They have been getting better all along. Mary answers these by placing them in her locker with the corner of the letter sticking out. It reminds one of the days when great grand mother was a lass and knighthood was in flower.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Boy

"How many please?" This seems to be Ed O'Connor's theme song. You see, Ed is employed at the Sinclair filling station, thus the quaint theme song. If you see a tan Chevy scurrying along the street, look closely as it will be Ed, for when he's not working he's usually riding. He likes to go to Parsons because a certain girl lives there and because Parsons is a nice town ("Oh Yeah?").

His main hobby is taking things apart and trying to put them back together. If you want to locate him look for Claude Walker as they are usually together.

Junior Girl

Looks, voice, personality, and what have you? Louise Booker, who rates your inspection this week is a sister of that famous singer, Virginia Lee Booker. Louise is rapidly following in her sister's footsteps in that line. She is fond of dancing, likes a good joke, and is usually to be found at the Ash. Her hobby is going sledding and she would like to try skiing some day. Her pals are, Catherine Clements, Oliva Albertini, and Betty Cain. She is majoring in commerce and her ambition is to sing with a famous orchestra. To sum it up, Louise is one swell girl.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

- Feb. 15—Kathleen Conley, Ruby Dockstader.
- Feb. 16—Lorraine Shields, Bernice Troxel.
- Feb. 17—Dorothy Wheeler.
- Feb. 18—Norma Johnson, Ray Armstrong, Frank Jameson, Maxine Lafayette.
- Feb. 19—Richard Stone.
- Feb. 20—Robert Bush, Mary Massman, Travis Turner, Donald Olson.
- Feb. 21—Betty Barker, Jack Forbes.

CRACKS

FROM THE CLASSES

Jack Roby—I'm in the girl's chemistry class.

Leo Welch—My profession is being mean.

Jeann Short—I dreamed you and I were in prison and Jack Steele died.

Beverly McCracken—She pinched my nose and it stuck together.

Miss Maude Laney—What a woman has is hers; what her husband has is theirs.

Harriette Ellen Carter—Can you kill elephants by just chopping at their trunks?

Mr. William H. Row—Is there a Mildred Scott in the room?

Class—No, Scott Miller.

Mr. Row—I just wondered.

Juanita James—(while they were at home all alone)—My knees are knocking together.
Mildred Lock—Oh! I was afraid someone was at the door.

Mr. Ray Heady—When some people get a pencil in their hand their brain stops.

"Sammie Lee" Caskey—I had a radio program dedicated over the National Broadcasting Company last night.

Betty Dorsey—You did; well swell, how come?
"Sammie Lee"—They dedicated it to the listeners and I was listening.

Mr. C. H. Lundquist—Now for a gigolo, dancing slippers and tuxedos are necessary.

Vernita Mooney—Is that your feet making that noise?

Jack Forbes—Yes.
Rosemond Hutto—Ha! Ha! Ha! got music in his sole.

Joe Reilly—(reading a story to the journalism class)—"Well," replied a male voice, "I'm taking a bath."

Billie Ann Hutto—I've got 25 years more to live before I'll be born.

Mr. C. O. Jordan—We have the stratosphere, atmosphere, and many others.

John Wilson—Yes, and chemists fear.

Eunice McElroy—My name hasn't been in The Booster for almost two years.

Jane Baxter—It's so cold you can't even move your mouth.

Theresa Sanders—I am the only one who can read my shorthand.

Isabelle Forman—Do you see anything funny in woman?

Ruth Dewey—(noticing that the teacher was gone from the room)—Well, and I've been quiet all this time.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Deeply split evening gowns have appeared in the fashion showings, giving another new angle to the spring styles which have already displayed wide variations.

Numerous long-sleeved dinner frocks are slashed once to the kneeline in the front or back or cut up the front in a deep vee.

A black satin evening gown had long trained skirt slit to the waistline in front, revealing black satin trousers underneath.

The tuxedo dinner suit is smart and individual. Dress lengths: ten inches in front cut to a vee; fourteen inches in back.

. ALUMNI

1935—Katherine Parker is attending the College.

1934—Bob Hood is attending the College.

1933—Robert Sellmansberger works at the First State Bank of Pittsburg.

1932—Dorothy Ann Crews is attending the College.

1930—Ralph Russel is attending the College.

1929—Mildred Kennedy is Mrs. Leslie Ogen.

1927—Donald Lowe works at Beck & Hill.

1926—Maurine Cherry is Mrs. John Bishop.

Poet's Corner

"OFF THE RECORD."

Haughty senior has a date—
Comes to school one hour late.
Dozes off to sleep in class,
Dreaming that he's going to pass.
Copies humble sophie's quizz.
Flunks it moaning, "Aw, gee whiz."
—Rosemond Hutto, senior.

FOR THIS LONELY GIRL.

She wants a lovely valentine
An impression she would make
But if she doesn't get one
Her poor heart—'twill break.

She wants this great big valentine
From the one that she calls "dear"
But whether she will get it
Is causing her to fear.

A nice big box of chocolates
All wrapped in cellophane
With a great big bow to top it
Would make her very vain.

So help her out you he-men,
She'd love you then, we know.
She needs a little valentine
Amid this ice and snow.
—W. K. and M. G., seniors

Social Events

Party.
Betty Deane Hutcheson and Ruth Delaine Collins, entertained friends with a party at Betty Deane's home Feb. 7. Various games offered diversion.

The guests included the following: Betty June Carder, Shirley Thomas, Marjorie Wise and the two hostesses.

Arthur Denno, Sam Von Schrittz, Herbert Stafford, Edward Hood, Leo Webster, Charles Duncan, and Jack Overman.

Announcement Party.
The engagement and approaching marriage of Ann Saunders, '35 to Edward Wilson of Wichita was announced at a luncheon given last Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. F. F. Saunders. The wedding will take place March 1.

The guests, limited to close friends of the guest of honor, were as follows: Dorothy White, Ella Mary Bunyan, Eileen Stephenson, Mary Porter, Margaret Douglas, Dorothy June Eyer, Cleo Dixon, Alice Haigler, Mary Elizabeth Barbero, Dorothy Clugston, Margaret Hamilton, and Maxine Daniels of Fort Scott.

Attended Party.
Five Pittsburg girls attended a party given by Virginia Lane of Parsons at her home last Friday night.

Those attending were as follows: Julia Ann Pogson, Maxine Douglas, Margary Waggoner, Jane Baxter, and Mildred Lock.

Dance Planned.
The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow Girls met last Saturday afternoon. Plans were completed for a sport dance to be given on George Washington's birthday at the Elk's club.

Party.
Sammie Lee Caskey entertained with a party Feb. 4 at her home. Monopoly was played and dancing followed.

Those present were as follows: Jean Cowan, Jeanne Malcolm, Dorothy Mangrum, Harriette Ellen Carter, and the hostess.

Jack Overman, Joe Reilly, Ray Rector, Bob Suter, and Leo Welch.

Skating Party.
The Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained with a skating party Feb. 6 in the church basement.

Those attending were as follows: Betty Deane Hutcheson, Marjorie Wise, Shirley Thomas, Ruth Delaine Collins, Betty June Carder, Wanda Mae Faulkner.

Alvador Suftron, Charles Phillipps, Sam Von Schrittz, Charles Duncan, Ed Hood, Robert Hornbuckle, Jack Gilliland, and Jack Overman.

Facts About Your School

Chairs in the auditorium cost \$5, 261.13.
The posts on the football field cost \$139.50.
\$124.25 has been spent for grass seed.
The total cost of the Pittsburg Senior High School was \$500,168.68.



Spring - NEW KIKS

Enjoy the freedom of these sport outfits.

1.95 and 2.95

Bormaster's JUST BEAUTIFUL SHOES

FLUFFY FINDS MISTRESS AT ASH DRUG STORE.

Fluffy was only a dog. But Fluffy knew that Juanita James, senior, his mistress, would go to the Ash drug store directly after school.

So about 3 o'clock, he started his daily walk to meet Juanita. Soon he would come to the big warm store where Juanita had taken him one day and where she went ever afternoon after school. Best of all, Fluffy thought, Juanita would be surrounded by her girl friends.

About the time Juanita was installed in the store, Fluffy made his appearance. He trotted up to the table where the senior lass was, settled at her feet. Then the girls noticed him. "Oh what a cute dog!" one said. "Such beautiful eyes," another exclaimed. "What pretty fur," from another. Fluffy gratefully thanked them by vicious wagging of his tail and a dreamy expression in his eyes. He was in heaven; he could stay here forever. But alas! The dream ended. Juanita thought that Fluffy should go home and promptly deported him outside. Then someone opened the door, and the circulation manager for The Booster felt a warm nose pressed against her hand, started to take him out again, looked at his appealing glance and—Oh well, you can guess the rest.

"Hi-Y"

The main topics discussed in the various Hi-Y chapters this week were based on Bible Study.

Joe Dance Chapter
Phillip Schmidt, senior, had charge of a Bible study program. Studying the Bible made up the program.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
A Bible study program was given with Marcel Delmez, senior, in charge. Various questions were asked about the Bible. The members took part in the program by answering these questions.

Arthur Bicknell, junior, lead devotions.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
Bible baseball was played by the members with Joe Ward, junior, in charge. The meeting was based on Bible study.

David New Chapter
Charles Wilson, senior, was in charge of the world brotherhood program. The country of Russia was the general topic for discussion by the members. LaVerne Crowder, junior, talked on the subject "Wild Youth of Russia."

Jimmie Welch Chapter
"Qualifications for Hi-Y Members" was the main topic discussed in the Bible study program with Randall Deruy, junior, in charge.

Seniors To Meet Monday.
The seniors will hold a meeting in the auditorium Monday morning at the activity period. The purpose of the meeting is to decide upon the class motto, class colors, and class flower. The class will also choose their candidates for the king and queen contest sponsored by the Purple & White.

Women make 90 percent of the attempts to smuggle articles through the United States customs.

Bee Hive Cafe
514 N. Bdwy.

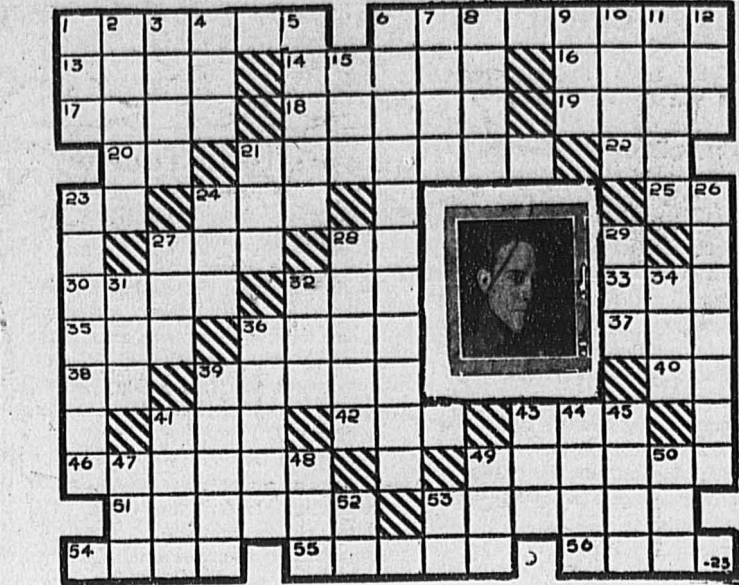
REMBRANDT STUDIO
Phone 732 504 N. Bdwy.

Finks Spotless Cleaners
212 North Broadway
PHONE 5 5 5 PHONE

White Way Shoe Shop
"Call the Shoe Doctor"
Experts in
Corrective Shoe Rebuilding
Ladies Cement Soles
Free Call and Delivery Service
Complete Line of Quality Luggage
524 N. Bdwy. Phone 1411

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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



- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Horizontal</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Student on first debate team (picture) What Miss Jessie Bailey and Mr. Clyde Hartford are to the sophomore class Not shut Colloquialism of plait One of the great lakes To lack Five-sevenths of the word sensory Price paid for services of labor (sing) Initials of the president of the David New Hi-Y chapter Name of the school paper Initials of the editor of the school paper last year (First Semester) Abbreviation sometimes put at the end of a letter Initials of the Student Council president "Dollars" Doughnuts" Past participle of the verb meaning to rest Initials of the state Hi-Y secretary who was here for the Hi-Y conference Noise of wild beasts Abbreviation for Prince Edward Island Abbreviation of a state on the western coast of United States To scatter seed for growth Name of a cereal grass spelled backwards (pl.) Organ of one of the senses Aloft To long for Initials of the editor of the school paper What jelly does upon cooling (sing) "Armistice" To Help (sing.) to Doughnuts" Name of the girl's gym teacher Name of the school secretary Name of editor ex-officio Name of column written by Anne Reddin "Land of Death" A seasoning | <p>Vertical</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Name of debate coach Name of a gem (pl.) Past tense of the verb meaning to dispatch Abbreviation for cannot Name of certain salts What some newspapers are called Gone by A city in Nebraska To fasten together with a needle and thread Kind of tests sometimes given Direction To perceive by the eye Name of a sophomore boy called "Tex" Sometimes used in playing ball "And the Villian Still Her" To disfigure Name of one of the cheer leaders Past tense of 12 down Vice-president of sophomore class Name of president of sophomore class "Alley" Abbreviation for organization of teachers and parents Imp. of run Opportunity to sell (pl. and spelled backwards) To cry out (add an "r" to the word) Name of a club in the high school Abbreviation for the program that was declared unconstitutional Taverns First two syllables of the word meaning an explosive preparation A number Measure of length "Miserables" Number 11 down spelled backwards Initials of patent medicine Initials of president of junior class |
|---|---|

On Broadway
(A guide for high school buyers)

Seniors! Don't forget to-day is the deadline for you to order your class rings and pins at BENELLI'S. And while you're in that block why not stop at the BECK & HILL MARKET and take home some meat for supper. Have you eaten at REID'S SANDWICH SHOP yet? They have delicious chili and they are selling notebook paper at four cents a package. Better hurry before the supply is gone.

For a complete evening; fill up the car at the SKELLY OIL COMPANY, take the girl friend to a show, buy her some of that delicious popcorn from FOVALL'S and after the show take her to the ASH-CROWELL drug store for delicious fountain drinks.

When you're having a party and can't decide what to serve, call the PITTSBURG ICE CREAM COMPANY for novelties in ice creams.

After a late dance or party when every place else is closed, don't forget the BEE HIVE CAFE. It is famous for its milk chocolates.

You can get better grades if you type your compositions and themes. SAUNDERS has very reasonable rental rates on typewriters.

You will really look your best if you get all your barber work done at the DELUXE barber shop.

So long—and don't forget the PURE DELITE have those mammoth ice cream cones in any flavor.

Pasteurizing milk does not lower the food value as commonly thought by some people.

The so-called cultural subjects can best be taught in connection with a life interest. Industry is primarily interested in production—education in the development of individuals and society.

The demand for work horses and mules is the greatest ever known in this country.

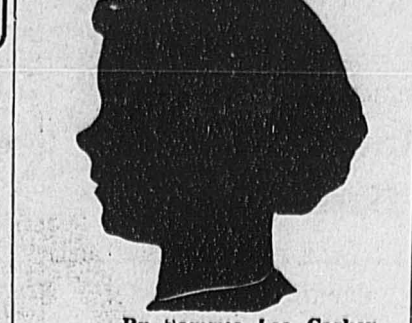
ONEY ISLAND LUNCH
10th. and Bdwy.
You High School Folks Are Welcome.

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

WHOZIT?



—By Sammie Lee Caskey.
What have we here? Ah, it's a sophomore. She is a peppy brown-eyed, dark complexioned girl. She is a member of Miss Sara Stephenson's home room. She is seen around the halls with either Claude Walker or Mary Ann Reeves. Her favorite pastime is talking. Her name will be found in one of the ads.

OUR FILES

1931
Mr. Llew Williams was a teacher in the high school.
Miss Florence White entered the high school as teacher of art, English and business arithmetic.
1932
Howard Jones was president of the boys' glee club.
Irene Deill was treasurer of the senior class.
1933
John Dalri was assistant editor of The Booster.
Clyde Skeen was president of Joe Dance Chapter of the Hi-Y.
1934
The Pep Club was organized in the high school.
Virginia Lee Strecker portrayed the part of "Jo" in the Hi-Y play, "Little Men."

Student Council

SANITATION NOTES
(By members of sanitation committee)
Do you suffer from foot trouble? Nine people out of ten do, and most of the trouble outside of disease is caused from improperly fitted shoes. You don't want to go through life suffering from foot trouble so why not buy properly fitted shoes?
Because of the existing condition, the sanitation committee asks to refrain from leaning against the stair bannister at the southeast corner of the third floor hall. Students who throw paper in the drinking fountain are asked to be more considerate of others by depositing waste paper in waste baskets.
The Student Council treasury now contains \$13.25, according to officers.

Lanier Prepares For Examination
Franklin Lanier, senior, is studying advanced physics in preparation for the physic's scholarship examination. For the past three weeks he has been attempting to analyze light and separate out the ultra-violet rays. Lanier says he has had some success in the latter.

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

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

exchange

Slangly Speaking
Ache—What a chicken lays.
Addict—Slang for detective.
Adorn—What you don't often give.
Cynic—Where you wash the dishes.
Deduce—Mussolini.
Diploma—The plumber.
Divorce—What is yet to come.
Kalsomine—Part of a lament for old girl friends, like, "Oh, how I miss those old kalsomine."
Pitches—Luscious fruit.
Romance—People who live in Rome.
War Dance—Supervisors of prisoners.
—High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Bean Soup.
Peas porridge hot
Peas porridge cold
Peas porridge in the pot
Nine days old
Phewy!
—The Southwest Trail, Kansas City, Missouri.

A Leap Year's Tale
Slippery ice—very thin,
Pretty girl—tumbled in,
Saw a boy—on a bank,
Gave a shriek—then she sank,
Boy on bank—heard her shout,
Jumped right in—pulled her out
Now he's hers—very nice,
—But—she had—to break the ice,
—Fort Scott Greyhound-Tiger News.

An Essay On Geese
"A geese is a low, heavy-set bird, which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. A geese can't sing much on account of dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a little balloon on his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geeses when they gets big has curls on their tails and is called a gander. Ganders don't have to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf, and go swimming. If I was a geese, I'd rather be a gander."
—The Wyandotte High School Pantograph, Kansas City.

Happy New Year
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Christmas is nice
So's the Fourth of July!
—Exchange.

GIRL RESERVES

Mrs. A. B. Miller, wife of Reverend Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at the Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday, which was in charge of Miss Jessie Bailey's group.
Ella Bowman, president of the group, presided and devotions were led by Jean Cowan, sophomore. Billie Louise Heimdale, sophomore, played a violin solo.

CASTAGNO BROS.
QUALITY
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Quick Delivery
Phone 685 219 N Broadway

BON TON CLEANERS
206 N. Bdwy. Phone 642
Any 3 Garments \$1.00

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
606-415 N. Broadway

Carnino-Heady Quintet Is Champion

Beck, Chambers Lead Seniors In 32-13 Conquest

Waltz Homeroom Team Beaten In Intramural Basketball Title Clash.

Fail In Free Throws

Both Squads Miss Frequently On Charity Tosses; Four Players Out On Fouls.

With Orville Beck, guard, and Marshall Chambers, forward, leading the attack the Carnino-Heady senior homeroom quintet, coached by Mr. "Ted" Carnino, former Cherokee high mentor, handed the Waltz junior homeroom five a 32-13 setback, yesterday afternoon in the gym, thereby winning the Pittsburg high intramural basketball championship.

Beck swished the net for nineteen counters, eight field goals and three charity tosses, while Chambers collected five field goals and one free throw for a total of eleven points.

Both teams missed frequently from the free throw line. The Waltz team made good only five of its 21 attempts and the Carnino team sank only four of its thirteen chances.

The game was marred by frequent fouling, four players leaving the game by way of the 4-foul route.

The box score:

Carnino-Heady (32)	FG	FT	F
Chambers	5	1	1
Hoffman	0	0	4
Green	0	0	4
Beck	8	3	1
Schiefelbein	1	0	2
Farnsworth	0	0	4
Kennedy	0	0	0
Weaver	0	0	0
Cable	0	0	0
	14	4	16

Waltz (13)	FG	FT	F
Baucom	0	1	2
Reynolds	3	1	3
Holmes	0	0	1
Oreder	0	0	4
Lowe	1	3	0
Swisher	0	0	0
	4	5	10

NEW AS 1936 SMART CRASH DRESSES
A \$1.49 Dress in any Store \$1.00

You Don't Have To Winter In The South To Be Crazy About Frocks Like These SANFORIZED SHRUNK!

Exclusive At
B & F Hosiery SHOP
Colonial Theatre Bldg.

MOVIE FORECAST

MIDLAND
SUN. MON. TUES.
ATTENTION - Gulls - here's that man . . . Errol Flynn . . . and it's going to be a tough year for the boy friends because every gal is going to put a man-size leaf in her album for Errol Flynn . . . six-foot-four of magnificent manhood. "Captain Blood" is the blood-curdling masterpiece of Sabitini's pen hand. If you are interested in getting a mixture of chills, thrills, and romantic ideas—well just trundle down and see this historical cinema.

COLONIAL
Sun. - Mon.
-Double Feature-

First Run "Muss 'Em Up" with Preston Foster as a hard-boiled private Dick.

Second Run "Cowboy Millionaire" with two fitted George Obrien.

A pass for Billie "Boots and Saddle" Wells.

-Delving Delbert
The Movie Prophet

Intramural Basketball

UPPERCLASS DIVISION

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Waltz	8	0	1.000
Carnino-Heady	7	0	1.000
Faculty	5	2	.714
Jordan-Costello	4	4	.500
Palmer-Farner-White	4	4	.500
Row	4	4	.500
Hornets	4	4	.500
Fintel-Way	1	6	.143
Laney-Miss White	1	6	.143
Leeka-Lundquest	0	8	.000

This does not include games played yesterday.

SOPHOMORE DIVISION

In an exhibition game played last Thursday afternoon the first sophomore all-star team defeated the second All-Star team by 30-17 count.

The first team scoring was fairly well distributed with Bixler and Schirk, forwards, and N. Smith and McClure, guards, leading the scorers.

The box score:

First Team (30)	Second Team (17)						
FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F		
Bixler	3	1	0	L. Smith	2	1	2
Schirk	3	0	3	Stacy	0	0	2
Zimm'm'n	1	0	2	R. Konek	0	1	2
N. Smith	3	1	0	Griffith	2	1	3
McClure	4	0	1	Spencer	2	0	0
			B. Konek	1	0	1	
	14	2	6		7	3	10

PAUL BYERS LISTENS TO KAGAWA IN KANSAS CITY

Toyokiko Kagawa, one of the world's five wisest men, spoke in Kansas City last week to a large audience of which one was Paul Byers, junior. The Japanese speaker spoke on the theme of "Christianity" and according to Byers he is with his broad smile and congeniality the world's greatest Christian.

Kagawa made five talks. Included in the audiences were all types and ages of people.

His last speech delivered to several thousand people through an elaborate address system was "What God Has Meant to Me." He told of his life in the slums of Kobe and said "Jesus is the only Savior for the world."

He told how we first learned of evolution and readily believed it for as it is said that man comes from a monkey, "I knew that monkeys were naughty, and I was naughty too." And each night he would pray under the cover, "Oh! God, make me a good boy!"

He closed his last speech with this thought, "I belong to Heaven first and then to Japan."

Delicious Chili and Sandwiches
Kathleen Smith
Reids Sandwich Shop

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.

FLORIAN SONS

509 N. Broadway
Arriving Daily
New Spring
SUITS-COATS
DRESSES
HATS
Accessories

Your Inspection Invited

Vikings Defeat Pitt

Gire, Neas Lead Second Quarter Tryon Unable To Play

The Purple Dragons fell by the way-side again Friday night when the Parsons Vikings showered them with field goals counting 33 points while the Dragons collected nineteen.

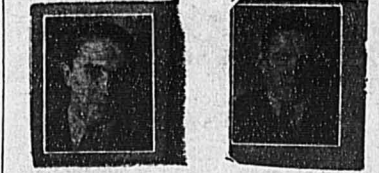
Pittsburg was evidently somewhat handicapped by the loss of Jack Tryon, the Dragon regular forward, who was unable to enter the game because of a slight case of influenza.

The Vikings succeeded time after time scoring long arched shots from back of the free throw line.

The closest count of the game was in the second quarter when the Drag- on's, lead by Gire and Neas, cut the Viking's lead 10 to 13. The Dragon's, however, were unable to obtain the lead and at the half the Parsons team had a seven point lead. The Viking's used a rather aggressive defense which seemingly kept the Dragon's offense from functioning as well as it might.

PLAYERS SKETCH

Meet the two midgets on the Dragon basketball team. The two "half pints" do good work at the forward positions, both individually and as a team. They are no respectors of persons, taking on all sizes of players and guarding them furiously.



Joe Stephenson and Russell Neas are the two junior boys who have dubbed "half-pints," "midgets," and other such nicknames because of their size. Both are about five feet five inches tall.

We predict that these fellows will "go places" next year as a scoring and good defense combination.

STANDING

S. E. K. Standings.

Chanute	5	0	1.000
Columbus	2	1	.667
Coffeyville	2	2	.500
Parsons	1	2	.333
Fort Scott	1	2	.333
Pittsburg	1	3	.250
Independence	1	3	.250

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Tryon	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Simonick	11	19	9	47	4.3
Worthington	11	11	10	32	3.2
Schmidt	11	12	4	28	2.5
Gire	11	7	11	25	2.3
Morgan	11	6	7	19	1.7
Neas	9	2	2	6	.66
Stephenson	9	3	0	6	.66

So There Will Be

(Continued From Page 1.) holding their breath for several days now, lest they get the assignment since Miss Dorothy McPherson, the brave director of last year, accepted a job in Coffeyville. One can not blame Miss McPherson, for leaving Pittsburg. Neither has the date been set. It will be soon, however.

So students, if your papers are not graded, if the teacher suddenly goes temperamental and decides she is robbing the world of another Bernhard by the mental task of teaching school, do not be surprised. These faculty plays, like the spectre of Caesar's ghost, have a habit of re-appearing each spring. It must be the weather.

FLORIAN SONS

509 N. Broadway
Arriving Daily
New Spring
SUITS-COATS
DRESSES
HATS
Accessories

Your Inspection Invited

Girls Are In Tourney

Two Teams From Each Class Are Entered, Lanyon Says.

The Girls gym basketball teams started their tournament last week with two teams from each gym class entered in the competition. Winners play winners and losers play losers, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gym instructor.

The games are played on Monday and Tuesday after school. After the tournament is over the winner will play the G. A. A. team.

Next week the homeroom teams will start competition. Up to date the following homeroom teams have reported to Miss Lanyon:

Heady, Snodgrass, Miss White, Hutton, Briggs, Bailey, Peterson, Stephens, and Hartford. Miss Lanyon requested that any other homeroom wishing to play basketball please report to her as soon as possible.

Pauline Butler, senior, has been officiating at all games. The following are the teams and the games they had played up to last Tuesday:

Hot Shots (1)	W	L
Livewires (1)	2	0
Zippers (4)	1	1
Scarlet Fevers (3)	2	0
Purple Lightning (5)	1	0
Dizzy Dames (6)	1	0
Flashes (2)	0	1
Dragons (2)	0	1
Best Shots (3)	0	1
Dashers (4)	0	1
Panthers (6)	0	1
Scarlet Aces (5)	0	1

*The number denotes the hours which the team represents.

DRAMATIC CLASSES TRY SERIOUS PANTOMIME

With much embarrassment and frightened glances the students of the dramatic classes tried their utmost to become Clark Gables and Greta Garbo.

Recently, waving their hands in serious pantomime the students tried to portray the saying, "The great earth, the vast sky, you distant star, I appeal to them all."

James Ritter, captain of the football team, is one of the best thus far. Spreading his big arms toward the heaven and his legs straight and stiff, he portrayed tree or a football captain. Anyway, he portrayed something.

To A Senior Boy
Twinkle! Twinkle! little hair,
How I wonder what you "air"
Up above that lip so brave
For goodness' sake why don't you shave?

—Exchange.

It is unlawful to trade mules after dark in Alabama, except in an established place of business.



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 Edwy. Pho 1535

Tourney Is Completed

Pittsburg High Wrestling Champions Are Decided In Tournament

The Pittsburg high "grunt and groaners" have completed their all-school wrestling tournament and the champions of the various divisions have been decided.

In the 115-pound division Norman Mielke, junior, was crowned champion when his opponent defaulted. Harold McMurray, senior, defeated John Buess, sophomore, to win the feather-weight crown.

Sam Miller, sophomore, won the lightweight championship on a default by Billy Griffith, also a sophomore. Harold Cann, junior, pinned Laundus Nogel, a sophomore, to win the welterweight division.

The middleweight and light-heavyweight crowns are undecided as Charles Ritter, sophomore, and Orville Beck, senior, battled to a draw in the middleweight division and Frank Jameson, 177-pound senior, and Jim Ritter, 170 pounds, wrestled to a draw in the light-heavyweight division.

Coach Numerates Points of Debaters

Report Unofficial; Dorsey Passes 200 Mark with 222 as Totals; Adams next

Unofficial totals for ten debaters who have competed more than one year have been tallied, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach.

Betty Dorsey, senior, who has debated three years, has crossed the 200 mark and is high scorer. Her totals for the three years of debating is 222 points.

Ivan Adams, senior, who has two years of debating to his credit has a total of 169 points, and ranks second.

Ella Bowman, senior, and Howard Marchbanks, junior, both having debated two years, have passed the 100 mark. Their totals for the two years of debating are 137 points.

Gordan Van Pelt and Mary Montgomery, seniors, both having debated for two years, have surpassed the 100 mark. Van Pelt has 115 points and Mary Montgomery has 108 points.

Jim Hand and Jim Kelly, juniors, both two years of experience have passed the 80 mark. Kelly has 88 points, and Hand has 82 points.

Billie Ann Hutto, junior, and Mable Farrell, senior, both with two years experience have attained the 37 and the '0 mark respectively.

The South East Kansas tournament at Parsons last Friday is not included in these figures. The following students will have their total points raised by the tourney:

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

According to Mr. Row, the official totals will be received later.

Fourteen seals have been taken from the stomach of a 16-foot killer whale.

The pear shaped varieties of grapefruit are known as shaddocks.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION is VOCATIONAL

Former P.H.S. Graduates find it so-and are EMPLOYED

Pearl Messenger	Josephine Miller
Freda Million	Myrtle Buckley
Kathleen Patton	Glenn Briggs
Kenneth Boatman	James Cumiskey
Alma Kime	Eleanor Danner
Alice Sanderson	Scalena Sanders
James Morgan	Opal Smith
Frances Henderson	Joe Cumiskey
Geola Wright	Pauline Jones
Pauline Kline	Mirza Shelton
George Feugate	Floyd Wilson
Adaline Magie	Don Springer
Joe Gees	Lorene Davis
Cecil Mould	Edward Brown

They Graduated At
COURTNEY COLLEGE of COMMERCE
1104 W 5th Pl-416

Sport Shorts

Erie high apparently favors the initial letter "S" since four of the members of the first five have surnames beginning with S. It is possible for Coach Adam Kahler to put a team of five S's on the floor at one time—Swan and Sands, forwards, Sparks, center, and Slaton and Showalter guards.

Ned Tryon, younger brother of Jack Tryon, forward on the Dragon five, recently set some sort of record when he tallied 73 points, 36 field goals and one free throw, in a church league game at the Y. M. C. A.

The Fort Scott Tiger trackmen have started training already. They probably put on their racoon coats when they jogged around the track during the recent cold spell.

The interscholastic state high school meet section of the Kansas Relays will be held April 17.

Bill McWilliams, former Pitt grid star, collected three baskets for the Fort Scott Junior College in its recent game with Independence. Lee Marshall and Melvin Joseph, also graduates of Pittsburg high, got into the game but failed to score.

SENIORS KNOW HOW TO GET LESSONS IN JIFFY.

Have you ever seen a senior come to class with his lesson unprepared? Here is the way it goes.

He rushes to his seat 60 seconds before the bell rings and, after borrowing a pencil, decides that his supply of notebook paper is too low to squander uselessly. He borrows two sheets of paper. If the assignment happens to be a theme, he writes for three minutes after the bell rings before he hears the paper up, thinking he has made a bad job. Then he waits twenty minutes for an inspiration. The teacher now starts calling for volunteers to read their masterpieces. There are no volunteers, so the requests become specific.

For the next 36 minutes our hero glances at his watch and listens anxiously for the bell.

One minute before the bell rings his name is called. Does this daunt our hero? Oh, no, he is sure he will have better luck next time.

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

Students

Have your photos made at Fergusons Studio.

Our Photos Will Please You

Give us a date

Students

Have your photos made at Fergusons Studio.

Our Photos Will Please You

Give us a date