

Which Will
Be Better —

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Faculty Play
or "Mikado?"

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Faculty Decides To Try Operetta

Talented Teachers Will Present
"Lazy Town" on April 3;
Competition Likely.

(By The Booster's Dramatic Editor)
The high school faculty has chosen a light (thank goodness) operetta in two acts for its presentation this year. At first the school marm planned to give "Lazy Town" by Estelle Merryman Clark, the music by G. A. Grant-Schaefer, but there is no telling what changes it will undergo before the night of April 3, which is the date set for production. If the author is in the audience that night she may or may not recognize her brain child.

The operetta has its setting in a Dutch settlement in a western mining town. It deals with the vicissitudes of a mother in keeping her Dutch brood together during the father's absence. The father left home to find gold. In case you don't know what "vicissitudes" mean, ask the faculty members. They don't either. And they didn't leave home to find gold.

There is to be snappy music and dancing, it was said. It is wondered if Miss Helen Lanyon, prima donna of the girls' gym course, will give her usual song act. As for the dancing, there are possibilities of many good numbers. For instance Miss Maude Laney, French and Spanish (to you), is good at tapping and Mr. Clyde Hartford, could do a psychological dance. In other words, make you think it was a dance.

Witches, goblins, fairies, dolls, and a burro are some of the other members who will be in the cast of the operetta. Competition for the role of the burro is expected to be keen.

The faculty, with its talented members, is planning to work hard on its production since it is rumored that "The Mikado" also has a talented cast, which may reflect unfavorably on the abilities of the pedagogues.

Start Clothing Plans

Miss Gable's Groups Begin Laboratory
Work in Class.

Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor, stated that the clothing II class had begun its laboratory work this week. The first garment, a slip, will be simple and form the foundation for later projects. The making of this garment will be a test of what the students are able to do. It will also influence the choice of garment they will make the next six weeks.

The clothing III class has the choice of making a woolen, cotton, or linen skirt. This will be determined by what the skirt is wanted for and whether it will fit the needs of the girl.

Wash suits are being made in clothing IV. Clothing students have never made suits before and will get experience in making wash suits before working on woolen ones.

A choice of either making over a garment or making a garment for someone else is given to the clothing V class. "Making a garment for someone else makes the students interested in others and will make them considerate of others," remarked Miss Gable.

"In making over a garment thrift is suggested," stated Miss Gable. The clothing VI class is making woolen suits, coats, and silk suits as their first garment. "To be in style this season wear a jacket or suit," remarked Miss Gable.

The senior girls are required to make one of their graduation frocks and plans are being made for these now.

BAND NETS \$90 AT CONCERT PRESENTED HERE FEB. 13

Exactly \$90 was netted at the concert presented by the high school band Feb. 13 in the auditorium. Tickets were sold by the band boys and the Chamber of Commerce. "The Chamber of Commerce sold about \$45 worth of tickets," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director.

"I was certainly proud of the band," stated Mr. Carney. He also added that he felt a larger crowd would have attended had the weather been more favorable. "I think we could have had about 200 more if it hadn't been so cold," he remarked.

Messages and legends were written on the bones of their dead relatives by the ancient Phoenicians.

BIOLOGY PET MAKES EXIT INTO GREAT BEYOND.

In loving memory of Allie, who died of exposure and passed into the great beyond Feb. 5, 1936.

Goodbye, Allie, May you find happiness in your alligator's heaven. For eight years you have brought some of the sunshine of your former tropical home into Mr. Huffmans biology classes, but even the littlest turtle there senses a shadow of loneliness now.

Forgive us, Allie, if we made you live with snakes you might not like. Forgive us too, if we poked pencils in your leathery skin and shed mock tears in your favor. Our tears are real now.

Forgive, if you can, those who brought you from Florida's sub-tropical clime to make you suffer the rigors of a colder country in order that we might learn the habits of your species.

You will never know how much we regret letting you crawl out of your blanket on that cold night two weeks ago when, in helpless inactivity, you slowly froze to death.

Goodbye, Allie. Your familiar form may be gone from your caged pen in the biology room, but your soul lives on in our memory and in our hearts.

Heady To Select Pen Group Soon

Ten Members of Booster Staff
Eligible for Membership In
Quill & Scroll This Year.

"The Quill & Scroll chapter of the high school for 1936 will be selected by March 1," said Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

Ten members of this year's Booster staff will be eligible for membership in this organization. According to requirements it is necessary that the members must be in the upper third of the class, and must have done some good work in journalism.

The journalism instructor will make the preliminary selection and then send examples of their work and a recommendation of the candidates to Mr. Edward Nell, executive secretary of the Quill & Scroll chapter.

If Mr. Nell passes favorably upon the candidates, they are eligible for membership in the Pittsburg chapter. In case the student recommended by Mr. Heady should be turned down by Mr. Nell, the student will not be eligible for membership and some other student from the journalism class will be recommended.

This chapter will be ten years old in May of this year and the membership since the date of its foundation in the high school exceeds 100 members.

The fee for membership is \$2 for each member. This fee entitles the candidate membership in the society, a gold pin, and the subscription to the Quill & Scroll magazine for one year.

Girls Study Breakfast

Leeka's Serving Class Prepares
Its First Morning Meal

"Come to breakfast, Dorothy, or you will be late for school." But it seems as if Dorothy is already at school and it is the girls serving class which is putting in its last call for breakfast instead of little Dorothy.

According to Miss Calla Leeka, home economic instructor, the girls' serving class have begun their "first attempt" of cooking their morning meal by first studying their menu, food course, and serving etiquette, then the actual cooking, serving, and eating of their meal.

The girls representing 'ye olde family circle' for the first week were: Host, Rita Fleming, senior; hostess, June Marquardt, senior; daughter, Dorothy Sweet, junior; guest, Ellen Walters, senior.

The serving class will take from three to four weeks to complete the breakfast meal, according to their instructor.

Crushed ants are used for smelling salts in India.

Abernathy Speaks In Assembly Today

Two Graduates Participate In
American Legion Safety
Program, Tuesday.

BULLETIN

The three king and queen candidates of each class will be introduced by the class president, Jack Overman, senior, Jack Morgan, junior, and Joe Begando, sophomore, Monday, in an assembly. This chapel is being sponsored by the Purple & White.

The cheerleaders will lead yells for each class king and queen, after which each president will give a short speech.

"Volcanoes" was the subject of Prof. G. E. Abernathy's illustrated lecture in this morning's chapel.

Participating in the Safety Program as a part of the American Legion Safety drive given in assembly Tuesday were two Pittsburg high school graduates, Arthur Wright, '09, a state patrolman, and Joe Scott, '07, were two of the speakers.

The Pittsburg business men are undertaking to make this drive a success.

"Texas Rangers," a moving picture, added to the program through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Company, started the assembly.

Mr. C. E. Ozbun, by his ventriloquist abilities and his doll, Joe, added variety to the program.

Speakers on the program were Paul Jones, J. B. Townner, C. E. Ozbun, and the two graduates.

The Negro students will give an assembly program next Friday under the direction of Mr. Clyde Hartford, vocations teacher.

The seniors held a preliminary for the Purple & White King and Queen contest Monday at activity period in the auditorium.

Pep Club Party Tonight

All Members Are Invited To Attend;
Skating Is Diversion.

Members of the Pep Club are scheduled for a downfall tonight. The reason is that this is the date set for the skating party, to which all Pep Club members are invited.

The party will be held at the Grand Terrace skating rink after the game with Fort Scott tonight.

A committee headed by Bob Voss, sophomore, has planned the party. Other members of the committee are Virginia Lee Strecker, Juanita Carpenter, juniors, and Ella Bowman and Mary Montgomery, seniors.

Members who can't skate are urged to come anyway—and bring their pillows.

Booster to K. U. Soon

Heady Looks to Material for Entries;
Seven Divisions Open

"Passing up the Minnesota and Columbia University contest, The Booster will be entered in only one high school newspaper contest this year," said Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

The contest which will be entered is conducted by the Kansas University as an annual affair in which all Kansas high schools may enter. It includes seven divisions of journalism: The news story, editorial, feature story, human interest, interview, service to school, and business managing divisions. The Booster will participate in as many of these divisions as it has possible winning material entries.

Mr. Heady stated that he would start selecting the material soon in order to be ready when the announcement for entry is made.

Last year Dorothy Jane Wilson's illustrated editorial won first place in the editorial division.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS AT CARNEY'S FOR FEBRUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Carney entertained the Faculty Club in its February meeting Tuesday night at their home, 1002 South Olive.

Professor O. F. Grubbs of the College spoke to the group on "The Political Scene."

Assistants to the Carneys were Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Carmine, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass, Miss Madge Waltz, and Miss Perda Hutton.

Yearbook Rushes Engraving Work

All Pictures Except Those of Music
And Quill & Scroll Groups Are
Sent, Peterson Says.

"Nearly all of the pictures for the 1936 Purple & White have been shipped to the engravers except those from the music department," said Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the high school yearbook. The soloists have not been selected, and because of the work on the band concert and "The Mikado," Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, has not had time to have the glee club, band or orchestra pictures taken.

The first shipment of pictures, which was sent Jan. 13, has been returned from the engravers. Mrs. Peterson said that the pictures would not be returned to the students until all of them had arrived from the engravers.

The Quill & Scroll picture will be sent as soon as the group is selected.

Lanyon Has Largest Of Wednesday Clubs

Play, Home Mechanics, Dramatics,
Emily Post, Math Make Up
Newly-Formed Groups

"To get something the students like to do," according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, is the purpose of the Wednesday activity period clubs. There is a possibility that clubs will be organized on other days to enable Girl Reserve and Hi-Y members to belong if there is a demand for them.

If the number of students that took advantage of the clubs last Wednesday can be a determining factor, the clubs thus far have been a success.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon had the largest attendance with approximately forty six students. The games in her club will be divided into two types, quiet and active.

Mr. Theodore Carnino had the second largest attendance with approximately 40 students. Mr. Carnino said that the exact plans of his club, "Home Mechanics for Boys," were not fully formulated, although they have planned to visit a few interesting places in Pittsburg. Two of these places are the Hull & Dillon Packing Company and the McNally Iron Works.

Third biggest in attendance was Miss Madge Waltz's group, which was formed for a study of Emily Post. At the first meeting the members took up the study of introductions. Last Wednesday, the members went through the actual process of introducing persons. Miss Waltz said she thought the practical application would make the study more interesting. She stated that when the club comes to the section on table manners she will have each student bring a knife, fork, and spoon so the actual process may be more fully understood.

The fourth largest attendance was Mr. William H. Row's group, with 30 students. Mr. Row said that his club, based upon speech and drama, would be turned over to the students to suggest what they would like to have done.

Miss Anna Fintel said her "Mathematical Wrinkles" club had only eight present at the first meeting but she is expecting more to enter. This is to enable the student to work on mathematical puzzles from newspapers and old magazines. She is going to use two books, "Mathematical Nut's" and "Mathematical Wrinkles" by Mr. E. Jones.

COUNTY NYA PROGRAM IS PLANNING TO TRAIN YOUTH

A county NYA program is being planned according to Mrs. Bessie Leach, supervisor of the recreational program.

The purpose of the program is to train young people to become leaders in educational work. It is intended to provide jobs for young persons, who are members of families on relief. Persons from sixteen to 25 are eligible.

De Molay's Elect Dorsey.

Robert Dorsey, '34, was elected master counselor of the Pittsburg chapter Order of De Molay at a meeting held last Wednesday night at the Masonic hall. Other officers named were Hal Eyestone, '34, senior counselor and Ted Saar, senior, junior counselor.

AMUSEMENT SOUGHT BY DIGNIFIED SENIOR.

"There's something about a soldier" . . . Or at least so Mary Montgomery thinks. This worthy and dignified senior was sitting at the lunch table and having finished her lunch, was looking about for some source of amusement, when suddenly her eye fell upon five chocolate rabbits lying upon her tray. She lined them up and, singing what was supposedly the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, she marched and drilled them on her tray which was now devoid of dishes.

Tiring of military tactics, she tore up her paper napkin into a skirt for one of the candy bunnies, and placing it upon an inverted tumbler decided to present Romeo and Juliet. Another rabbit was placed at the foot of the glass and Mary began to speak for her characters, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

But a fiendish notion put to an end the drama of the two lovers. Placing a fork across two glasses, bridge-like, she constructed a guillotine which rapidly descended upon an unsuspecting rabbit and cut off his head. This was the beginning of the end. In less than no time Mary had eaten the poor soldiers and Romeo and Juliet.

Class Feast May Be Annual Affair

Juniors Dine Wednesday Night;
Morgan Presides; About
122 Attend Dinner.

Members of the junior class enjoyed in the cafeteria Wednesday night a dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. B. M. Babcock, cafeteria supervisor.

Tickets were sold for 10c each for the event planned by Miss Anna Fintel and William Row, junior class sponsors, and the junior officers.

By the following menu about 122 "middlemen" were lured from their homes! Meat balls, mashed potatoes and gravy, White House salad, hot rolls and butter, cherry pie and ice cream. The dinner was served by energetic faculty members who volunteered their services.

Jack Morgan, junior class president, as toastmaster, introduced those on the program, planned by himself and other class officers, Finley Porter, Joe Stephenson, and Esther Packard. The following program was presented:

Devotions by Finley Porter, vocal solo by Wanda Faulkner, reading by Jane Majors, vocal solo by Howard Marchbanks, vocal solo by Robert Eyestone, comedy sketch by William Halliday, Warren Graves and Athol Barnes, and vocal solo by Billie Ann Hutto. Virginia Lockett played music during the dinner.

Mr. Row said that if this dinner proved successful the event may become a traditional junior class affair.

LUNDQUEST LOOKS TO STATE TYPING TESTS

"I have selected twelve or fifteen of the better typists in the first year typing classes to qualify for entrance in the state contests," stated Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor for the first year typists. He will start the elimination tests soon.

Following is a list of the students who have made not more than five errors in a 10-minute test:

Edna Mae Gesslen, Franklin Lanier, Dorothy Dene Decker, Ida Mae McIntyre, Pauline Ringle, Mary Reed, Paul Byers, Leota Lance, Juanita James, Beverly Rankin, Ruth Cooper, Blanche Harrigan, and Jeanne Coghill.

PROJECTOR OF 1,000 WATTS WILL LIGHT FRONT STEPS

A floodlight, which the Board of Education decided to install on the roof of the building will have a 1,000 watt projector. "The projector will be installed as soon as the weather permits," said Superintendent M. M. Rose.

The light is to be attached to a bracket which will extend from the building thus throwing light directly on the steps.

Costumes, Scenes Will Display Color

Girls Will Wear Robes of Pastel,
Boys, Kimonos; Mrs. Carney
Helps with Apparels.

Costumes and scenery for "The Mikado" promise to be as colorful as the music when this Gilbert & Sullivan musical comedy is presented by the high school music department in the auditorium on March 6.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, with the help of Mrs. Carney, has instructed the cast how to make the costumes.

The boys will wear kimonos of flowered material while the girls will wear robes of pastel shades.

Ko Ko, the comedian, however, will be garbed in baggy trousers and a short Japanese coat.

One hundred Japanese fans have been ordered from Kansas City for use in the opera.

The members of the "school girls eighteen and under" will wear two chrysanthemums in their hair.

The setting, in a Japanese court yard, will reveal a Japanese house in the background with a stone wall on either side. Wisteria vines and colorful lanterns will complete the stage setting.

Mr. Loren Jarrell, Roosevelt Junior High School teacher, and the art department here, under the direction of Miss Florence White, have charge of the scenery.

The orchestra, having received the score to "The Mikado," will practice four days a week until the night of production, it was announced.

Those in the special orchestra are as follows:

Ray Armstrong, Jack Cheyne, Bob Crews, Charles Duncan, Jack Gilliland, Mickey Grasso, Ed Hood, Leslie Johnston, Richard Kennedy, Ted Saar, Frederick Schlappner, Joe Stephenson, Alvadore Suffron, Jack Tryon, Sam Von Schritzl, Bill Walker, Ed Weeks. Phillip Webster, Arthur Blair, William Halliday, Laura Bain, Catherine Brim, Harriet Ellen Carter, Kathleen Conley, Bill Ebert, Catherine Fikes, Junior Forrester, Billie Louise Heimdale, Jane Henderson, Franklin Lanier, Maxine Petty, Mary Jane Stapp, Leo Webster, John Nevin, and Jack Roby.

The complete cast and the orchestra probably will begin work next week. "Special credit," said Mr. Carney, "should be given the concert master and the rest of the orchestra."

He explained further that no matter how well the choruses sang and acted, any opera would "fall flat" without an orchestra.

"The concert master, Harriette Ellen Carter, has as important a part as any of the singing leads. It is her business to lead the rest of the orchestra. The score of "The Mikado" is difficult and thus, her part is important," further stated Mr. Carney.

Booster Adds Feature

Roto Supplement Is Given Free
To All Paper Readers.

The Booster is now furnishing its readers with a 8-page rotogravure supplement which will be given with the paper once a month. This supplement is The Scholastic Roto-Review and is full of national high school news in picture form. It is obtained from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

The supplement is being furnished free this semester. If it proves successful and the readers like it, it will be a regular feature next year. There will be a fee of 5¢ added to the regular price, making The Booster subscription 30¢ instead of 25¢ a semester starting in September.

The Booster staff is planning to send several pictures of local interest to this publishing company for printing.

The second issue of The Roto-Review accompanies today's Booster.

Senior Play Plans Incomplete.

The annual senior class play has not been chosen according to Miss Maude Laney, co-sponsor of the senior class. Miss Laney has decided that the play will be a comedy. The senior play is given each spring to raise money with which the graduating class buys a gift for the school.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.—Isaiah 26:2.

Truth is always congruous and agrees with itself! Every truth in the universe agrees with all others.—Daniel Webster.

BLOODY PATHS.

It was a cold bitter night on Dec. 25, 1776. A group of shadowy figures huddled there amid the black oaks of Valley Forge. They were men hungry and freezing from lack of food and exposure.

In the gray hours of morning, the sun rose slowly from the snow covered hills like a stiff, old farmer disclosing the group and its leader, George Washington.

The trails they tread were marked by blood. Bloody paths that were the making of history and a nation. They tramp on—more than a century elapsed—a century of progress? As you celebrate Washington's birthday can you close your eyes blindly to the bloody paths of today? No, they aren't like those that were made by Washington's army. They are the bloody highways made so by drunken and reckless drivers.

Aren't you ashamed to compare them with those trails made by the life blood of that struggling little army that fought for such a cause? There are more than 800 of you, eligible subjects for these highway murders. Aren't these bloody paths a disgrace to you?—A. R.

"ALFRED U. N. COUTH"

What! You do not know Little Alfred U. N. Couth. But surely you do! He is that big, impressive fellow, who struts down the aisle with a swagger, plops into a seat, swings his feet on your chair and settles himself for a comfortable snooze while you take notes from the teacher's lecture.

In about the middle of the hour he shifts his position, and yawns too, knocking your books, or what have you, maybe a bottle of ink, onto the floor. You rush to pick them up while he looks amusedly on from that great height he assumes, never offering to help, but placidly chewing the wad of gum in his mouth.

Before you realize it Little Alfred begins to smile condescendingly to you as often as he meets you, and you begin to wonder, hoping that perhaps he has reformed. But you are fooled. It is exam time. Funny coincidence, isn't it?

On the fatal day you walk into the room sleepy-eyed from studying the night before, rush to your seat to take one last look at your notes before the ordeal. Just while the bell is ringing, in struts Little Alfred, marches languidly to his seat, and looks out the window—Little Alfred is tired too, only not for the same reason you are. He had a date with your secret passion the night before and stayed out a little late.

The test comes, and Little Alfred gets extremely amiable all of a sudden—he even gets so friendly as just to glance slightly over your paper. Oh, no! He would not happen to copy what you have, only he wants to see that his "pal" gets a break, so he "sort of checks it over."

Grades on exams come out, and you find Little Alfred made the SAME grade as yours—but, wait, that is not the last of it. Little Alfred informs you and every one else of it—in fact, he not only informs you, but also goes into lengthy descriptions about it and his other grades, while you grit your teeth and remember "to count ten."

Oh! certainly you know Little Alfred U. N. Couth. He is a seasonable friend—that kind that goes into cedar chests and moth-proofed closets on occasions.—I. F.

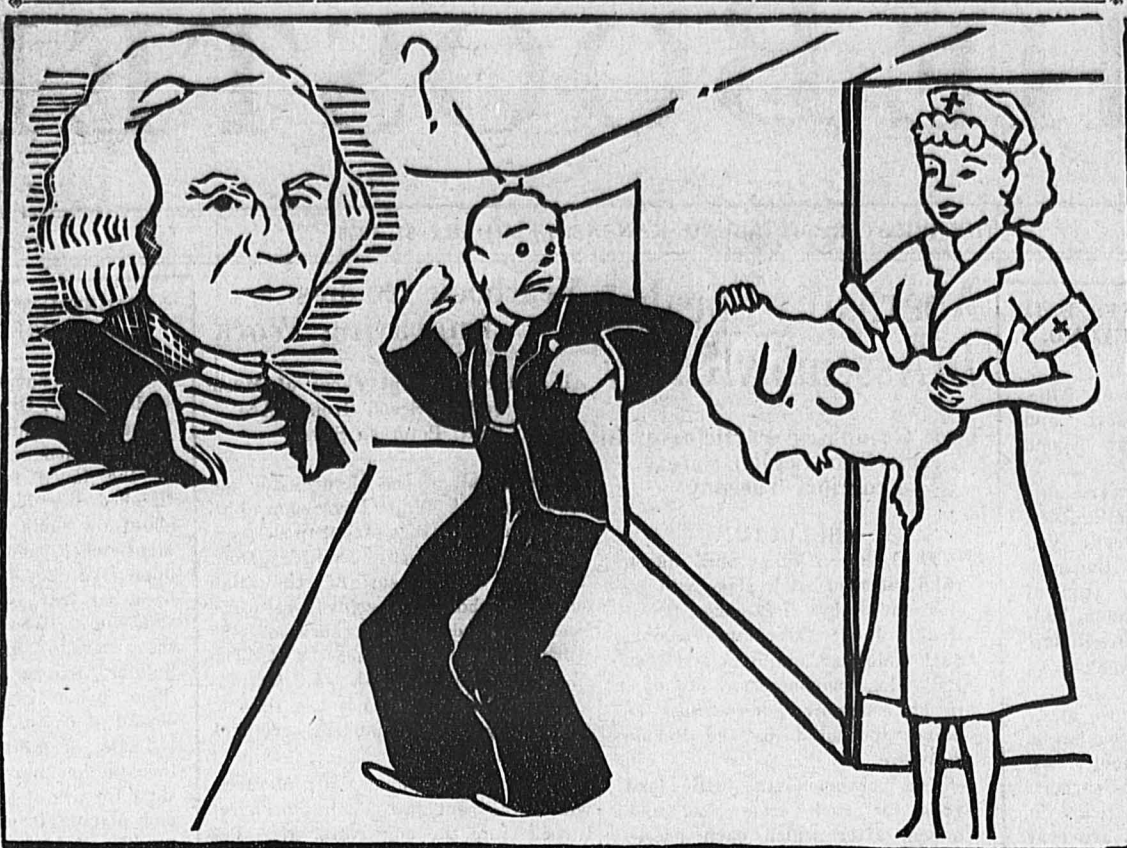
PADDLE PUNISHMENT.

What is your conception of courage and bravery? Especially you daring lads who are courageous enough to pound the table and throw tacks, nails, and other objects across the room when the teacher's back is turned.

Oh my yes! It's a heroic thing, to you and your kind to hit somebody with a nut shell or a bolt when the teacher is not looking. She might turn around and catch you, and the old "meany" would send you to the office just because you wanted to have a little fun. What difference does it make whether you hurt anybody or not? Of course, it's not your fault if they are too slow to dodge or can't see it coming. Anyway, whose business is it, besides yours, if you want to make a little noise? This is a free country and you have a right to play.

Oh! You poor mistreated children. What you need is sympathy. Yes, sympathy in the form of a good paddle and a capable hand where it could be the most effectively applied.—R. R.

THE FATHER OF A COUNTRY



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

If you have been reading in The Booster the remarks made by a Parsons sport reporter about Pittsburg teams you have found they border on the edge of being rather catty. Here's one on the reporter himself: When Jay Reynolds wants to make a date with the girl friend all he has to do is tell his mother and she fixes it up. The boys here are not so fortunate. Parsons, please notice accordingly.

Irene Harmel, the little songstress in the amateur hour program, has quite a yearning for Melvin Harry. Melvin seems to think she's pretty nice also. They always said it takes two to make a bargain.

St. Valentine and Cupid with his bow and arrow ran riot last week. The usual comic valentines were in circulation and were found in many of the lockers, much to the distraction of the receivers. The more desirable ones, such as heart-shaped boxes of candy, etc., were received by Ella Bowman from "Lifetime" Heilman, Nevella Miller from some unknown and mysterious person, Rolie Emmitt gave Betty Barker the same, and last but not least, "Al, the Wise Guy" left his heart shaped token on the front porch.

Arla Faye Miller, has a "crush" on Lee Worthington and we can not find out just yet how she is coming along. Incidentally, Lee has been nicknamed "Lady Killer" Worthington. We hope Johnnie Nevlin doesn't break his heart or anything on account of it.

Breaking over at last, Marshall Chambers has decided upon Sue McGlothlin for the One. One by one the fraternity of the W. H. is losing its members.

R. L. Jones writes such heart-stirring notes to Mildred Lock. On one there were resolutions. One of them went something like this—"I resolve to love you all my life and never love any one else." It sure must be nice.

'Tis reported that Junior Inman and Norma Dean Lewis are getting along better this week than in previous weeks.

Betty has evidently "Nailed" Scott Miller. When Scott journeyed to Springfield last Saturday he went in every department store and Kress to buy her a handkerchief.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Haven for the Gallant"

by

Thomas Rourke

"Haven for the Gallant" offers two couples, once idle, rich, members of society, who are forced by the depression to adopt the simple life in a small fishing village on the Shrewsbury River in New Jersey.

Tony and Joanna Grayson find happiness in their new life. Tony fishes and cultivates a small garden, while his wife attends to the quiet routine of domestic life. Removed from their former artificial existence, drawn closer to each other, for the first time they realize the true implications of married life.

To Jim and Stella Mae Woodyard, however, the disruption brings confusion and despair. Stella Mae had achieved her ambition when she was married to wealthy Jim Woodyard. With all that she had strived for torn from her almost as soon as she had attained it, she becomes disinterested and comes to see in Jim the reason for her disillusionment. To hasten the impending tragedy in the uprooted lives of these people comes Leonard Boggs, childhood suitor of Joanna, now rich and powerful.

Mr. Rourke's descriptions of days and nights on the river are memorable. His characters are drawn with impressive restraint.

... BIRTHDAYS ...

Feb. 22—Nadine Hoffman.
Feb. 23—Donald McCollister.
Feb. 24—Charles Wilson.
Feb. 25—Edith Lee, Margaret Oehme.
Feb. 26—Ada Lee Allen.
Feb. 27—Jean Bachman, Catherine Parks, Ed Fleming.

The foreigners who are always saying, "Americans are always in a hurry," evidently have not seen the schools tardy list.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

The roving spotter peered into the abysmal darkness of Miss Wanda Faulkner's locker recently and was startled at what she saw there. Believe it or not therein hung Cleopatra's mummy. If only poor Mark Anthony (Sam Von Schrititz) had thought to look there his search for that ungrateful siren would have terminated then and there.

A profound silence reigned in Mr. Charles O. Jordan's chemistry class while that illustrious tutor expounded the explosive qualities of a certain substance to his rapturously absorbed brood. Suddenly the most piercing scream ever uttered by human vocal cord shattered the ethereal stillness. The startled amateur chemists were stirred into action! And take it from one who knows, the dramatic class suffered plenty of criticism.

It all happened like this:

The spotter stood at the top of the stairs which lead down to the boy's gym. Down one flight of stairs came two girls. One sailed around the corner on down the hall. The other thundered down the stairs behind a couple of sophomore boys who were grinning broadly. The first reappeared and called:

"Hey! where are you going?"

"To my locker," announced number two blissfully unaware of the smiles of the onlookers.

"Well, you're headed for the boy's gym," came the reply. The second hastily retraced her steps, grinning sheepishly.

Well they say "a warning in time saves nine little boys from embarrassment."

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Boy

Gangway, girls! What's the big attraction? Clark Gable is in town! Naw! Not Gable. It is Mr. "Originality" in person. Yes! He is original all right. He can tell a girl she is dumb and make her believe it. And proposals—say! He is broke out with them. And they say he never used the same one twice. He would just as soon propose in a traffic jam as anywhere. He could part his hair in the middle, wear bangs and get away with it if he desired to.

He is clever; he is original, he's different. He is Joe Basil Reilly.

Senior Girl

Ah! lo and behold! A peppy, little blond with big brown eyes filled to the brim with uncontrollable mischief. She is fond of music, dancing, sports, and Topeka boys (one especially.) For if all the mail planes, trains, and post offices were shut down, she would probably still find means of sending him letters. Well! She's just that way. She knows what she wants and she generally gets it.

He sent her a big valentine with a lot of lace on it. She started to make a dress, but she only had enough lace for one sleeve. Now she wants someone to send her another lacy valentine so she can finish it up.

If you're interested call for Phyllis Pinsart.

..... ALUMNI

1935—John Miller is attending the College.
1934—Virginia Hill is cheer leader at the College.
1933—Emmett Riordan is attending the College.
1929—Harry Narramore works at at the Merchants Transfer & Warehouse Co.
1926—Cliffine Davis is Mrs. Wilbur Ball.
1923—Frank Hoffman is basketball coach of Pittsburg High School.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

LOYALTY

(From The News Bulletin, Washington, D. C.)
If you work in a profession, in Heaven's name work for it. If you live by a profession, live by it. Help advance your co-worker. Respect the great power that protects you, that surrounds you with the advantages of organization, and that makes it possible for you to achieve results. Speak well for it. Stand for it. Stand for its professional supremacy. If you must obstruct or decry those who strive to help, why—quit the profession. But as long as you are a part of a profession, do not belittle it. If you do, you are losing the tendrils that hold you to it and with the first high wind that comes along you will be unprotected and blown away any probably you will never know why.—Charles Dawes.

CRACKS

FROM THE CLASSES

Bobby Crews—I've got a swell sister; you guys ought to look up to me.

Anna D. Costello—hearing someone pounding the piano in auditorium—Carney must have gone hay-wire.

Mary Clements—I think that lady put her glasses on so she could hear who was talking.

Cora Montgomery—(midnight in Parsons)—Let's get up and go on a hike.

Carl Cain—How does "Molasses in the Cold, Cold Ground" go?

Bessie Passmore—(at a Parsons restaurant, referring to a glass of milk which had a silky black hair within)—Be like the Scotchman, don't waste any, just ring it dry.

Marjorie Waggoner—(In chemistry) Would nitric acid eat the porcelain off an enameled table?

Jack Overman—You'll get your rings in a month or 30 days.

Leota Lance—Mr. Heady, don't you think it's a clever idea to have poetry in the ears?

Mr. Ray Heady—Maybe; it's better than dirt.

Anne Reddick—(sitting in the waste basket)—I've got a monopoly on this basket.

Finley Porter—Hil Joe.
Joe Basil Reilly—Oh! look at that lady on the corner.

Sammie Lee Caskey—I got rid of 65 cents yesterday.

Sadie Daniaux—Did you eat it?

Bob Eyestone—The sun is a planet which lights the earth. A son is a—
Billie Ann Hutto—A sister's brother.

Lewis Brecko—Yes, but what effect does the moon have on the tide?

Mr. Clyde Hartford—Well, you know the moon affects both the tide and the untied.

Phyllis Pinsart—(about a fellow wearing glasses)—You mean that fellow sitting up there on his glasses.

Miss Maude Laney—All the teachers we had were at least 100 years old.

Gordon Van Pelt—I feel about as low as I am.

Ella Bowman—Get back in bed, you two; you're not afraid; you're crazy.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon—Don't you dare pull the curtain on us.

Ira Armstrong—He's my favorite actress.

DAME FASHION SAYS

We lift the eyebrow at people who talk to themselves. Conversation is a duet, not a solo. It's talking and listening. It takes co-operation. It is no lecture. There should be no one speaker and audience—but everybody should be both, with a chance to talk back, and put your own thoughts in words.

So speak up. Don't be stupid and keep your mouth shut tight like a clam. Know what you think about things. Don't always agree. Girls who "yes" are either dull or they have no minds of their own. You don't have to agree with boys constantly to get along with them. A little lightning-quick sparring makes them sharpen their wits. And in the end, they're pretty pleased if they have worried you. For good of the conversation come out with some wild theory rather than sit like a wilted flower and rate just that much attention.

We love to talk. And we go in for it in a large way. We are not such a bad listener, when it comes to that. But we would rather talk with a mummy than with some conversationalists we have known.

Monk does all the talking. Now, we are reasonably tolerant and terrifically interested in what he's doing, but we don't like orations except on national holidays. Marge takes words out of our mouth if we are slow in finishing a sentence. Ralph flatly contradicts us before we finish the sentence. Bill gets mad. He simply boils over with the intensity of his feelings. He can't think, he can't hear, he just rants! Result: we get mad and lose the detachment and tolerance that makes a conversation fun instead of a free-for-all.

Everything is something to talk about. It just depends on how you do it and when you bring it up. Gossip if you want to—but put the lid on when it hurts.

If you are going to talk, remember the rules. You don't step on people's toes if you can help it. Don't pounce on their words. Go ahead and disagree, but make them like it.

There's nothing much worse than an empty head and a clacking tongue. If your ideas aren't lined up keep quiet. Remember, silence is golden, but we're off the gold standard now!

But enough of this food for thought—

Poet's Corner

LOVE

Love is a crazy thing;
It brings its sorrows in the spring.
It comes so quick you hold your breath
But if it's true
It remains 'till death.

Love is really a beautiful thing.
Think of the joys it can bring.
The candy, flowers and sweet perfume
And the ring that means that she'll be yours soon.
The ceremony is over now
Love has commanded her to take the vow.

—J. R. H., senior

Social Events

Party.

Pauline Butler honored Jane Baxter with a surprise party Feb. 12. The guests attended the show then returned to Pauline's home and danced.

Refreshments were served to: Betty Jeanne Coghlin, Betty Coulter, Betty Dorsey, Faye Smisor, Jacqueline Gore, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Joe Reilly, Ed Weeks, Joe Harrigan, Jack Overman, Charles Duncan, Leon Alton, and Bob Cuthbertson.

Chi Neun Club.

The Chi Neun Club met Feb. 12 at the home of Katherine Agnes Parks. Games were played.

Refreshments were served to: Lois Dickey, Virginia Evans, Vivian Ferguson, Nadine Hirni, Josephine LeHane, Mary Sale, and Virginia Fitzwater.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Jo May, Feb. 26.

Party.

Majorie Wise entertained last Friday night with a party at her home. Games were played and at hearts the prize was won by Betty June Carder.

Refreshments were served to the following:

Betty June Carder, Ruth Delaine Collins, Betty Dene Hutcheon, Shirley Thomas, Esther Packard, Jane Baxter, Pauline Butler, and the hostess.

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

Standard Bearers.

Standard Bearers of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night for a covered dish supper at the home of Sarah Alli.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The club met Tuesday night at the home of Jean and Jeanette Short, seniors. Plans were discussed for a dance, and other business was attended to.

Locals.

Charlene Forrester spent the week-end in Kansas City two weeks ago with her sister, Mrs. N. T. Thornburg. She was the guest of honor at a dinner, Sunday, Feb. 8, given by Mrs. William E. Halliburton of Kansas City.



(By Ad Vice)

Dear Ad—

When should you be seated at the dinner table at a formal dinner?

—Jack.

Dear Jack—

Stand behind your chair until given the sign for seating.

—Ad.

Dear Ad—

When is the correct time to begin eating? Should you wait until all are served?

—Mary.

Dear Mary—

That is rapidly becoming old-fashioned. The modern way is to eat as soon as you are served, and eat all that is set before you.

—Ad.

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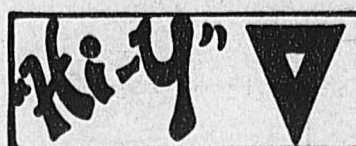
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SENIOR GIRLS EACH WEAR GALOSH IN CLASS.

We don't know whether it's the latest fashion from Paris or whether the feet of two senior were just cold, but Margaret Myers and Margaret Hamilton, seniors, were each wearing one galosh during their fifth hour class last week.

One day the two senior misses have their shoes off in class and the next day they wear galoshes or boots.

Well! We don't know the reason for this, but if you want to ascertain the cause just drop around and ask one of the "Maggies".



The B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapter invited all other Hi-Y chapters into the auditorium Wednesday to hear Paul Byers, treasurer of this chapter, talk on Toyohiko Kagawa, one of the three wise men of the East and one of the world's five wisest men.

Byers, who went to Kansas City two weeks ago to hear Kagawa speak, told of his life and the topics discussed by him.

Other features on the program were given by Sam Von Schrittz, junior, who played a trombone solo and by Jack Overman, senior, who read devotions.

Student Council



Margaret Scharff, junior, was elected historian by the Student Council in the regular meeting held a week ago Thursday, according to Council officers.

In her work, Margaret will compile all Boosters, chapel programs, and events that occurred during the school year into a book, they said.

Mary Montgomery, president, was the school's historian last year.

CHANUTE DRAMATICS CLUB TO SPONSOR PLAY CONTEST

Plans are steadily moving forward on the 1-act play contest to be sponsored by the Chautauque Dramatic Art Club, March 7, according to the Chautauque Tatler.

The club has sent out invitations to surrounding towns. Four towns Fredonia, Independence, Fort Scott, and Columbus, have accepted.

Pittsburg high school will not enter, according to Mr. William H. Row, dramatic coach. Mr. Row said, "In my opinion plays were never meant to be contested."

SHRILLING OF WHISTLE EXCITES FACULTY

Will they never grow up?

It was dull for faculty members as they waited for others to come to the meeting.

They sat there twiddling their thumbs and wishing something would happen. All was quiet when suddenly—

Clang! Clang! Clang!

The sound of the fire whistle pierced the air. Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Superintendent M. M. Rose dashed excitedly to the window.

But alas! There was no red truck. There was no screaming siren—except Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gym teacher, who was sitting in the corner indulging in her favorite past time.

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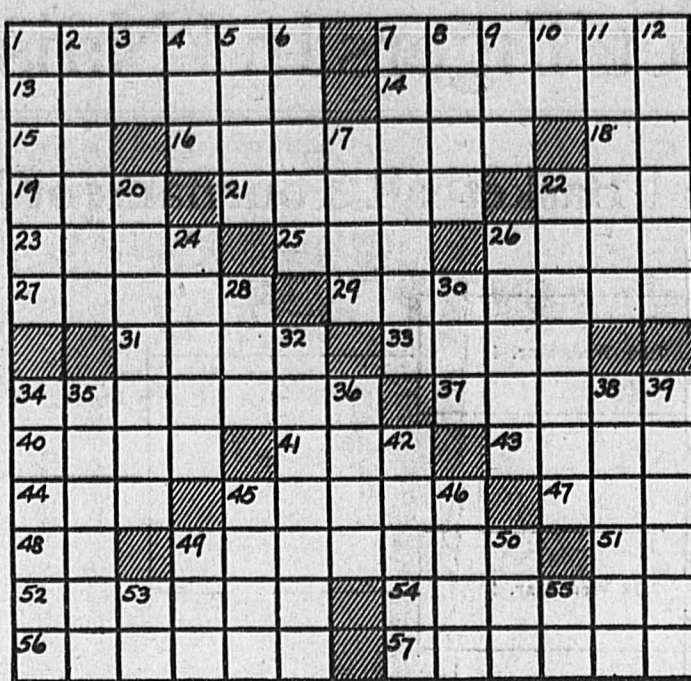
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ACROSS

- Distinctive characteristics of a language
- Plots of land containing ore
- Opera to be given here
- Probable
- The man who grouches when grade cards go home
- Czar's wife
- Symbol for iridium
- Officers' Training Camp
- To blot out (as an answer written with chalk)
- This increases with the passing of time. (Said to be true only to a certain extent with women)
- Cleansing compound
- Sergeant (abbr.)
- Unsealed
- To set in surrounding material
- The only dignified class of students
- To prepare a trap by covering with food
- Nothing (pl.)
- Golf club with a brass plate on the sole
- Nickname for Peter (poss.)
- Uncontrolled anger
- Nativity of the Virgin Mary (abbr.)
- Doctor of Literature (abbr.)
- Short song or lyric poem
- To look or listen for
- Self
- West Indies (abbr.)
- To desert
- 3,600 seconds (abbr.)
- Metallic alloy used to join metals
- About 85% of starter
- A title or interest in property
- Ten-hundredths

DOWN

- To burden or tax
- An order of minute algae
- A grassy plant, the grain of which is used for food
- Merchandise (abbr.)
- Flies aloft
- To sparkle with light
- Original (?) pattern used by junior and sometimes senior boys (sing.)
- Prefix attached to name of undiscovered chemical element
- To exist
- One who orates at a funeral
- Foghorns
- Fragments of cloth
- A vegetable
- One charged with a high mission
- Collectively
- Lubricated
- Prefix meaning "away" or "out"
- To pinch
- Utensils made of tin
- To graze
- What we would rather listen to than get lessons
- Man's name meaning John
- An interval of an octave
- Supplies
- In the middle of
- To aid or encourage
- To carry
- Woman's name meaning Edith
- Nickname for Nancy
- Lieutenant (abbr.)
- Abbreviation for right

On Broadway

(A guide for high school buyers)

Despite the winter weather, spring is on its way and it's none too soon to buy a new spring frock at the B. & F. Hosiery Shop. Bormaster's have some smart spring oxfords, too.

If you girls are knitting suits, Bon Ton Cleaners will block them effectively for you.

"The Mikado" is bound to be a thrilling sight, so have Dr. Swisher, specialist in eye troubles, test your vision. And the opera needn't be the only thing to create a stir—don a pert hat from Fleischaker's and watch

the eyes turn your way.

Don't forget that to look nice any hat needs a becoming hairdress under it. Milady's Beauty Shoppe can fix your hair in the way most becoming to you.

Spring, baccalaureate, graduation—then where will you seniors be? Courtney's College of Commerce offers excellent vocational opportunities for you commercially-minded students.

Your shoes just as well look new and the White Way Shoe shop can keep them that way.

Stylist Demonstrates Fashions.

Personality and fashion in clothes was the subject of the demonstrations given by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey at the Mirza Temple last Wednesday, February 12. This demonstration was given under the auspices of the Crawford County Farm Bureau with Home Economics Department of the Kansas State Teachers College co-operating. Those attending from the clothing classes were Catherine Brim, Juanita James, Mildred Lock, Mary Beth Wheeler, seniors; Lois Dickey, Vivian Ferguson, Helen Radell, Jane Majors, juniors; Julia Ann Pogson, Jean Cowan, sophomores.

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There are 199 lockers on the bottom floor.
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Jack Steele, junior, writes the movie forecast ad for The Booster.
This is the first year The Booster has had a Roto-Review section.

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WHOZIT?



—By Sammie Lee Caskey.

We have as our Whozit this week, a tough, curly haired, senior, football player, who made the S. E. K. all star team. He is in Miss Frances Palmer's home room and is usually with Johnny Miller, sophomore. His three hobbies are talking, talking, and talking. He eats for the fun of it. His name will be found in one of the ads.

GIRL RESERVES

A discussion of Mary and Martha, the first of a series of discussions of women in the Bible, was the program of the Girl Reserve groups Wednesday.

Such topics as "Martha as a Housekeeper," "Mary as a Hostess," "How Jesus Enjoyed Being a Guest in Their House," and "The Faith of the Two Sisters" were discussed.

Conference reports were given by the two girls in each group who attended the Parsons conference.



1931
Miss Helen Brandenburg taught physical education and hygiene in the high school.

Jack McElroy, Margaret Delaney, Anna Hill, and Claude Burke were the cheer leaders.

1932
Tom Groundwater was president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of the Hi-Y.

Clinton Phelps was king of the senior class.

1933
Mildred Cronister was business manager of The Booster.

Helen Bradshaw was vice-president of the junior class.

1934
The Hi-Y conference was held in Parsons.

Lewis Kidder was business manager of The Booster.

Begin Second Printing.

The printing classes, under the instruction of Mr. John E. White, have started printing the second edition of the English work books which Miss Effie Farmer, English instructor, recently completed. Mr. White stated that the classes expected to print at least 1,100 copies.

In 1934 the average price of used cars in the United States was \$256.

QUESTION ABOUT WAIST OF COW UNSOLVED

Where is the waist on a cow? This question was one of great importance brought up in second hour biology class by Edgar Babb, sophomore.

According to Mrs. Dora Peterson, biology instructor, the cow's waist would be in the same place that a man's is if the cow stood upright, but since a cow walks on all fours, the question still arises, "Where is a cow's waist?"

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F—oolish	F—lirt
G—reen	G—oof
H—ardboiled	H—am
I—ndividual	I—ceberg
J—calous	J—oke
K—razy	K—id
L—azy	L—apdog
M—alicious	M—onkey
N—aughty	N—ut
O—id	O—ptimist
P—opular	P—rune
Q—ueer	Q—utter
R—bellious	R—otter
S—oft	S—ap
T—easing	T—omboy
U—nscrupulous	U—nkown
V—ivacious	V—apor
W—asting	W—orm
X—asperating	X—iphais
Y—ellow	Y—ak
Z—calous	Z—ebra

—Fort Scott Greyhound-Tiger.

We All Love.

Teacher: Tell me what it is when I say, "I love, you love, he loves." Modern pupil: It's one of those love "triangles" where somebody's going to get shot.

—Orange Peel, Woodland, Calif.

All Told.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The line of cars wind slowly o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way.
And leaves the world quite expectantly.

—Exchange.

So They Say.

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the exam.

—Westport Crier.

What Did She Mean?

He rounded the bend at close on forty. A sudden skid, and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together unhurt, alongside the completely smashed car. He put his arm lovingly about her waist, but she pulled it away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"

—Wyandotte High School Pantograph, Kansas City, Mo.

In Three Easy Lessons.

They laughed when I walked over to the piano—but they were right, I couldn't lift it.

—The Dakota Scientist.

Quack Quack.

No wonder the little duckling, Wore upon his face a frown;
For he had just discovered His first pair of pants were down.

—Independence Student.

The Pome 4 the Weak.

I'm in a 10 der mood today,
and feel poetic, 2,
4 fun I'll just—off a line
and send it off 2 u.

—Rogers Record.

Publish Paper in Latin.

"Antiqua Ordo Ciceronis," Latin club of Emporia high school, is editing a newspaper of its own, written in Latin.

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Basketball Tourney To Start Monday

Sixteen Quintets Enter In Annual All School Affair

Besides Senior High Entries Junior Highs Provide Two Teams

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Senior Cagers Have Best Chance To Win; Faculty And Waltz Squads Also Favored.

The first round of the annual high school intramural basketball will get under way at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in the high school gym.

Sixteen teams are entered in the tournament and reports show that interest in the tourney is high.

Besides the senior high teams entered two teams from the junior high squad are entered. These teams are the first and second teams of the combined squad of the two junior highs.

This will be the second tournament to be held in the school, last year's tourney being the first.

The tournament will be run off in two brackets, the championship and consolation. All teams losing their first round games will drop into the consolation bracket and play until they receive their second defeat.

The tournament will be played in the high school gym and each contest with the exception of the finals will be divided into 6-minute quarters. The finals will be played in the regulation high school quarters of eight minutes.

The Faculty quintet, winners of last year's tournament, hold but a slight chance to repeat this year. The Carnino-Heady and the Waltz home-room fives appear to be the strongest contestants with the Carnino team the favored.

STANDING

S. E. K. STANDINGS.				
	W	L	Pct.	
Chanute	5	0	1.000	
Columbus	3	1	.750	
Coffeyville	3	2	.600	
Fort Scott	1	3	.250	
Parsons	1	3	.250	
Pittsburg	1	3	.250	
Independence	1	3	.250	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.				
	G	FG	FT	PP
Tryon	11	25	2	52
Simonec	12	21	10	52
Worthington	12	11	10	32
Schmidt	12	14	4	32
Gire	12	7	11	25
Morgan	12	6	7	19
Neas	10	2	2	6
Stephenson	10	3	0	6

The number of American soldiers killed in the World War was 77,118. The number of accidental deaths in the United States during 1933 was 97,000, and in addition 2,000,000 non-fatal accidents occurred.

MOVIE FORECAST

MIDLAND

FOUR DAYS—Starting SUN.

"Ceiling Zero" The cast is headed by "Jimmie" Cagney, "Pat" O'Brien, June Travis. If yours truly is right (and he usually is) this will be one picture you don't want to miss. Jimmy and Pat, as before, are at sword points in this flicker.

COLONIAL

Sun. — Mon. —Double Feature—

First Run—"Exclusive Story" with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans.

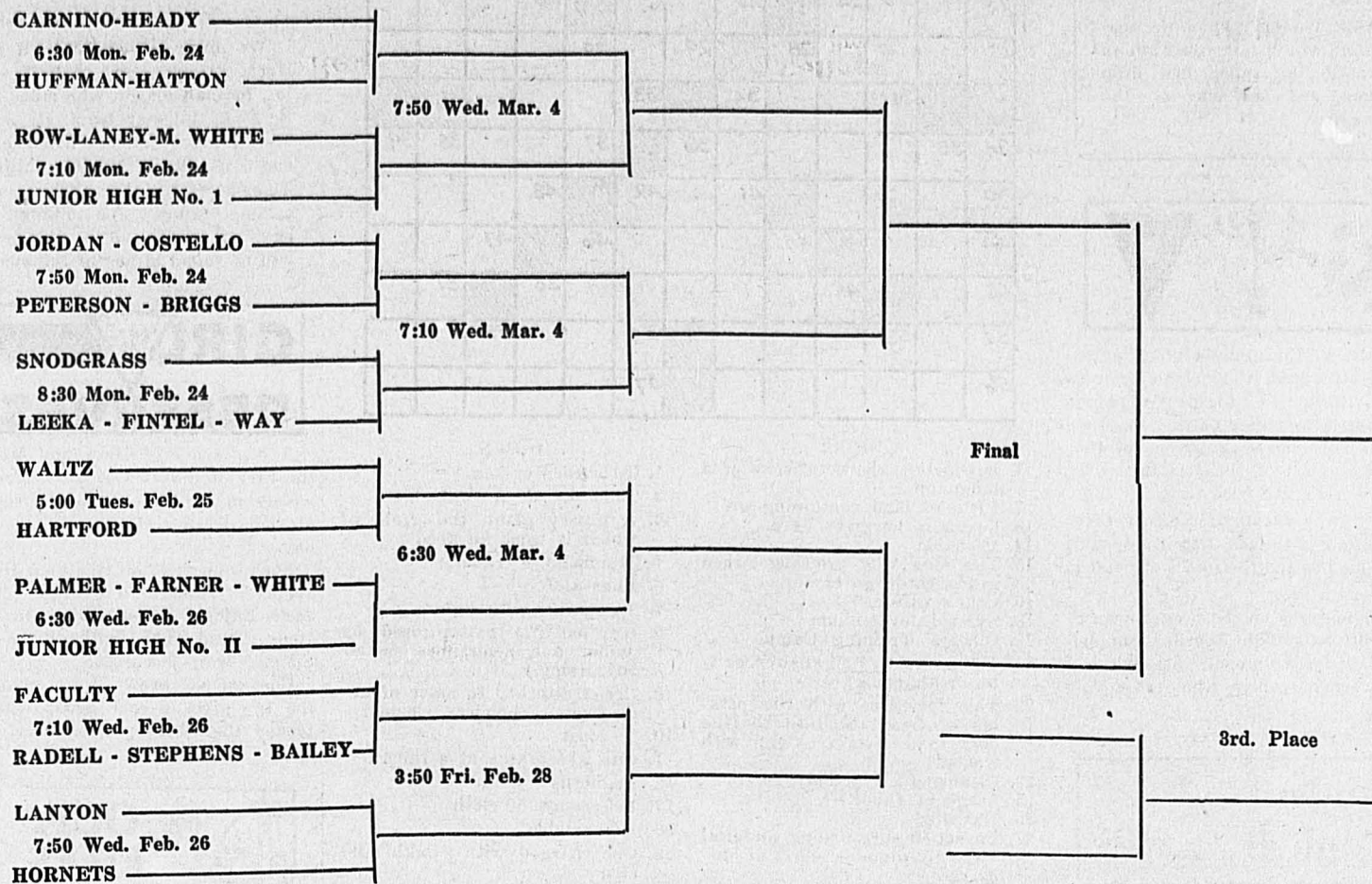
Second Run—"Dude Ranger," a Zane Grey novel, featuring George O'Brien.

This weeks pass goes to Louis "Snake Eyes" LeChien.

—Delving Delbert The Movie Prophet

Pitt To Meet Tigers In "Naismith Game" Tonight

Intramural Basketball Tournament Drawings.



Intramural Basketball

UPPERCLASS DIVISION.

	W	L	Pct.
Carnino-Heady	9	0	1.000
Waltz	8	1	.889
Faculty	7	2	.778
Jordan-Costello	5	4	.556
Palmer-Farnier-White	5	4	.556
Row	4	5	.444
Hornets	4	5	.444
Laney-Miss White	2	7	.222
Fintel-Way	1	8	.111
Leeka-Lundquest	0	9	.000

EXPECT BIG CROWD FOR P-T. A. MEETING TUESDAY

"The Present Status of the Text Books of the State of Kansas Prepared for Kansas and Congress of P-T. A." is the topic for discussion in the Parent-Teachers Association meeting here at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. "Are you interested in the text-books your boys and girls are using?" will be the topic for discussion. Election of officers will be held and a good attendance is expected, officers of the organization said.

FIRST RING ORDER IS SENT IN BY BENELLI.

"The first senior ring and pin order was sent in Saturday night," said Mr. Charles Benelli, jeweler, who holds the contract. The rings and pins will be here in the latter part of March, he stated.

Other seniors wishing to order rings or pins may do so soon, he added, although delivery will not be as prompt as those who ordered earlier.

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Dragons Lose Tenth

Drop Game, 19-11, to Springfield Bulldogs Wednesday.

The Pittsburg Dragons lost their tenth game of the season last Wednesday when they dropped a 19-11 decision to the Springfield Bulldogs there.

Although Pittsburg out-scored Springfield in field goals, five to four, the Bulldogs sank eleven free throws which provided the necessary margin for victory.

The Dragons were somewhat handicapped as Jack Morgan, guard, sprained his ankle in the second quarter and was replaced by Fadler, who finished the game. Lee Worthington was taken from the game in the third quarter because of stomach cramps.

In the first three periods the Dragons made only one field goal. The score at the half was 8-2. The local cagers rallied in the final quarter but were unable to overhaul the Springfield team.

The starting Dragon lineup had Worthington and Schmidt as forwards, Gire as center, and Simonec and Morgan as guards.

In Mexico, business letters frequently are signed with the letters "S. S. B. S. M." which stand for the Mexican equivalent of "Your faithful servant, who kisses your hand."

STARS AT COLLEGE



Max Maletz, former Pittsburg high cage luminary, is the leading scorer on the Pittsburg Teachers five and ranks high among the scorers of the Central conference.

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The Fort Scott Greyhound-Tiger News says:

To you boys who think basketball players are born and not made note the following:

Last year Melvin Joseph, Bill McWilliams, and Lee Marshall went out for basketball at Pittsburg high school and couldn't make the grade. This year they are all three on the Greyhound squad and they have improved so rapidly that they may make a place on the team. More power to them.

George Holmes, 6-foot, 4-inch center of the Waltz homeroom team, seems to be slipping. In the recent game between the Waltz team and the Carnino-Heady five, Holmes failed to score. Reports lead us to believe that the reason is that he can't put his mind on anything but a certain junior girl. What about it Georgie Porgie?

More bad news: Chanute has another Miller. He is only in junior high but he has been hitting the loop in fine fashion.

FIRE DISTURBS PEACE OF HUFFMAN FAMILY.

It's nice to have a fire on these blustering cold days but there is such a thing as too much fire. If you don't believe this just ask Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor.

Mr. Huffman, Mrs. Huffman, and the six little Huffmans were enjoying a Sunday at home when they discovered the roof was on fire.

The fire department rushed to the scene with its usual display of vigor and extinguished the blaze. It was none too soon either, because it was too cold to go outside the house and entirely too hot to stay in.

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Players Get Awards

Eleven of Twenty Gridsters Purchase Purple Sweaters.

Eleven football players received sweaters for action in one or more football games during the 1935 season.

They were as follows:

George Holmes, Frank Jameson, Cecil Enloe, Bill Kennedy, seniors.

Ray Brooks, Ray Shonk, Frank Nogel, and Charles Smith, juniors.

Carl Beard and John Miller, sophomores.

Several other players were entitled to sweaters but did not purchase them. They were the following:

Kenneth Farnsworth, senior.

Vance Rogers, Albert Simonec, James Ritter, Jack Morgan, Clarence Culbertson, Bob Eyestone, juniors, and Charles Ritter, sophomore.

The sweaters are purple with a large school letter on them. The letter has a football at the bottom to represent that it was awarded for football.

JORDAN SENDS BOOSTER TO BELGIAN DOCTOR

Seventeen copies of The Booster, one from each week of this school year, are on their way to far-off Belgium. Mr. Charles O. Jordan, physics and chemistry instructor, is sending them to Dr. Joseph Keunen of Beringen, Belgium. Dr. Keunen is interested in contemporary American life.

Girl Reserves To Present Play.

"Mignonette," a 3-act play, will be presented Tuesday in the Lakeside auditorium. The play which is similar to "Smilin' Thru," is sponsored by the Lakeside Girl Reserves and is directed by Miss La Vern McCall. Maxine Puffinberger has the leading part.

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To Have Preliminary

Pitt Sophomores to Play Tiger Second Five in Warm Up Before Main Affair.

Seeking their second S. E. K. victory of the season, the Purple Dragons will tangle with the Fort Scott Tigers at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Lakeside gym.

The game will be designated as "Naismith Night" in honor of Dr. James Naismith, founder of basketball, and contributions will be accepted to send Doctor Naismith to the Olympics in Berlin this spring. This is part of the nationwide movement to honor Doctor Naismith, now one of the faculty at the University of Kansas.

The dope favors the Dragons tonight as they hold a 30-21 victory-over the Tigers in a game played earlier in the season.

The Fort Scott team has found a new stride in its last few games and should provide plenty of competition for the Dragons. The Bourbons defeated Independence, 43-28, a team which the local cagers managed to defeat by only two points.

In a preliminary to the main affair the sophomore team will tangle with the Fort Scott second team. The preliminary will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

The probable lineups:

Fort Scott	P.	Pittsburg
Willard	F.	Tryon
Davis	F.	Worthington
Babbitt	C.	Gire
Baird	G.	Simonec
Barnett	G.	Morgan

BAD LUCK TO SING LAST NOTE OF FINALE.

"With song and" And what? "And dance," so ends the finale of the last act of "The Mikado." But Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, will not let the chorus sing the last note of the finale. When asked why he always cut off the chorus just as it is about to sing the last note, Mr. Carney explained, "Don't you folks know it's bad luck to sing the last note until THE night?" And so the chorus is singing, "With song and"

Howard Ties for First Place
Leo Howard, '35, tied for first place in the ranking of speakers at the Kansas City criticism debate tournament held at the school of law there. Howard and a Jewell college girl received the same rank. Each will receive a silver loving cup.



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