

Listen Kids!
You Shall Hear

THE BOOSTER

Robins Saying
Spring Is Near!

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 28, 1936.

NUMBER 20.

Hollywood Calls Talented Faculty

Laney Fears Major Bowes Will
Hear of These Stars; Lan-
yon is Genius.

A new wrinkle is about to appear in the form of worry in many brains of the school. Gray hair, becoming to some, not to others, will be springing out. Why? Because according to Miss Maude Laney, director of the faculty production, the school has practically lost some of its faculty members. The director says that she has found unknown talent (unknown because of bashfulness) that wasn't even heard of before.

When Major Bowes hears of this great acting, singing, and dancing in the "light" operetta, the school is bound to lose some of its teachers. There is even Hollywood to fear. If, by chance, some representative from M.-G.-M. or the 20th Century studios is passing through Pittsburg on the night of April 3, he would jump at the chance of being the one to discover so many new stars all at one time.

The competition for the role of the burro is just one sorrowful illusion, for there is to be a real live trick burro, that will actually perform.

There are other places, however, where competition is expected. For instance there are many solo dances to be given in the way of scarf, tap, classical, and perhaps Russian dances.

You can imagine Miss Harriett Way, for example, barefooted, clad in some colorful costume, running, dipping and swaying across the stage with a large silk scarf flowing, kite-like above her flying hair, or you might try your imagination on Miss Freda Hatton.

The suspense may even make the director, Miss Laney, forget directing long enough to give the gasping audience a tap dance. It is understood, of course, that Miss Helen D. Lanyon has no competitor, with her singing. She is the only teacher who can knock high C off an alley fence.

There are to be little red devils in the play. Not exactly devils, but imps. It cannot be predicted as yet who will take these parts, but the search continues. Mr. William Row with his dramatic ability may be cast in the part of the Gold Seeker. Mr. Charles O. Jordan, with his experience and ability of making chemical changes, would make a nice Eskimo.

It is rumored that everyone will forget "The Mikado" after seeing "Lazy Town," which by the way is still "Lazy Town."

Tallman Talks Tuesday

Girl Reserves, Hi-Y Clubs Meet In
Group To Hear Speech.

Because Mr. Bruce W. Tallman, Kansas state Hi-Y secretary, was in Pittsburg Tuesday, the Girl Reserve and the Hi-Y clubs met together in the auditorium to hear Mr. Tallman speak on the subject of "Getting an Understanding of Life."

In Mr. Tallman's address he said, "Many young people of today miss the opportunity to get in the race of life. The youth must fit with the moral, ethical, and economical society of today."

He went on to say, "Ethical living furnishes many activities. There are many opportunities to grab, either right or wrong, so therefore the young people must use more judgment and must master themselves."

Mr. Tallman based his whole contention on religion and boy and girl relations.

George Cannon, senior, was in charge of the meeting; Esther Packard, junior, read devotions; Ed Hood, senior, introduced the speaker.

MRS. MERTZ, MOTHER OF LORENE MERTZ, DIES

Mrs. William Mertz, mother of Lorene Mertz, senior, died at 1:50 o'clock Friday morning at the Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mrs. Mertz had been ill for two years, suffering from tuberculosis. Survivors are the father, Mr. William Mertz, four sons, Raymond, Arthur, Homer, Vincent, and one daughter, Lorene, all of the home.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Chicopee.

Mrs. R. D. Calvin substituted in Miss Waltz' place.

DELMEZ STARTLES CLASS BY 'ANGRY ANTICS.'

Did he wish he were an ostrich so that he could go hide his head in a hole?

Marcel Delmez, senior, was so embarrassed in third hour typing class that his face took on the appearance of a radish. Marcel couldn't find a hole in to which he might thrust his burning face.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, stepped out of the room for a few minutes. Marcel was pounding away at the keys, when suddenly he missed. The letters which the class was typing that day were to be perfect, so Marcel was greatly exasperated. He put his hands to his forehead and opened his mouth. The loud sound which came forth had the same effect upon one's ears as the bellowing of a cow coming home from the pasture at dark.

"Do you need a doctor?" asked a voice behind Marcel.

Imagine the senior's embarrassment when he looked up to meet the eyes of Mr. Lundquest, who had quietly entered the room just in time to hear Marcel's impersonation of a Daisy's baritone voice.

Nothing would have pleased the senior than to have the floor open and swallow him.

Negro Pupils Entertain

Guest Artist of Kansas City Taps;
Hartford, Way In Charge.

Twenty Negro students entertained in assembly this morning. Beverly Rankin, senior, was in charge of the following program:

Devotions—Leah Wright
Chorus—Negro National Anthem.
Chorus—Negro spiritualist "Were Gonna Shine All Over God's Heaven."
Vocal solo—Neola Gilmore
Tap dance—Timothy Evans of Kansas City.

Vocal solo—Ralph Carson
Piano solo—Ina Catherine Hogan
Vocal solo—LaBerta Pierce
Piano solo—Dorena Cain
Vocal solo—Velma Moore
Piano solo—Eunice Mae Wright
Vocal solo—Deloris Walker

The program was planned by Miss Harriett Way and Mr. Clyde Hartford who are in charge of the programs for the month.

Guild Practices Play

Junior Theatre Group Will Present
'Dangerous Corner' Soon.

The Junior Theatre Guild is working on a 3-act play, "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly, to be presented soon in the high school auditorium.

The play is based on telling the truth. A group of friends agree to be truthful and tell nothing but the truth for one evening. The outcome is alarming. A murder, thought to be a suicide, is discovered. A thief is uncovered and two secret love affairs are brought to light. A murder, thief and lovers are all in the group of friends.

The characters are as follows:

Robert Chatfield, head of a publishing firm, Roscoe Jones; Freda Chatfield, Roberts wife, Jane Baxter; Owen Peel, secretary to the publishers, Betty Dorsey; Charles Stanton, one of the publishers, Ivan Adams; Gordon Whitehouse, Freda's brother, Arthur Blair; Betty, Gordon's wife, Maxine Puffinbarger; Maude Mackridge, a novelist, Betty Coulter.

Seniors Choose Motto

Silver and Black are Colors With
Sweet Pea as Flower.

"Moving onward, conquering all" is the senior class motto this year. The colors are silver and black, and the flower is the sweet pea. The motto, colors, and flower were selected in the junior year. The selections made last year carried over through this year and will be used at graduation time as the basis for the decoration at the annual class banquet.

The junior class colors are blue and gold; the flower is the yellow rose; and the motto is "Rise and Shine."

The sophomores have not chosen their class motto.

Curtain To Rise On 'Mikado' at 8:15 O'clock Next Friday Night

Row, Mrs. Carney, Art Department Help With Production; Carney
Will Direct Opera First Presented in 1885 At
Savoy Theatre in London.

Lights, orchestra, curtain, and next Friday night at 8:15 o'clock the music department will present the climax to weeks of planning and practicing—"The Mikado."

Gilbert and Sullivan may have enjoyed writing the score and libretto of this comic opera, but little did they realize the laughter, tears, pranks, and fun that the glee clubs and the orchestra, directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, Mr. Row, dramatic coach, and Miss Florence White's art department had in getting ready for the presentation of "The Mikado."

Back in December Mr. Carney had the pleasure to inform ten members of the glee club that they were to have leading parts in the opera.

But wait, had Mr. Carney forgotten a part? In the finale of the first act a person named Tutti was to sing. Hopes ran high. It was an easy part and perhaps "I" might be the one to receive it. Finally several members of the girls' glee club gathered up enough courage to ask about the part.

"Oh, that isn't a solo part," laughed Mr. Carney. "The word 'Tutti' means 'chorus' or 'everybody sing!'"

First Presented in London.

However, there is one role in "The Mikado" which is not very well known. When "The Mikado" was first presented in 1885 at the Savoy Theatre in London, a person humorously named Go-Too appeared on the stage to sing the low notes in Pish-Tush's score. Mr. Carney has revived this role and Robert Hornbuckle, senior, sings it. He appears in the opening chorus and sings again in the madrigal in the second act.

Owing to W. S. Gilbert's cleverness in matching words, Jack Overman, who plays the part of Ko-Ko, lord high executioner of Titipu, finds it difficult to pronounce his words clearly.

The following alliteration gives him Jack Forbes, who is Pish-Tush, a noble lord, and Howard Marchbanks, Pooh-Bah, quite a bit of tongue twisting: "We sit in solemn silence in a dull dark dock."

"In a pestilential prison with a life long."

"Awaiting the sensation of a short shock."

"From a cheap and chippy chopper on a big black block."

Cast Performs Exercises.

Although in the opinion of some the music and setting of the opera would be enough to make it a success, the cast must perform all kinds of what appears to be setting-up exercises. The chorus of "little ladies" are kept busy bowing and manipulating their fans while the boys find it rather hard to shuffle, Japanese style, off and on the stage. The choruses bow on their knees when Jack McQuitty, the Mikado of Japan, comes to visit and Muriel Richards, Pitti-Sing, one of the three little maids from school will vouch for the hardness of the floor after having fallen once while dancing the aloof Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else.

Lights—music—curtain. After next Friday night the high school production of "The Mikado" will be a thing of the past, leaving a score of memories and experiences in its wake.

MRS. WALTZ, MOTHER OF HISTORY INSTRUCTOR, DIES

Mrs. Lila May Waltz, mother of Miss Madge Waltz, history instructor, died at her home, 409 West Quincy, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Waltz has been in declining health for sometime.

The funeral was held at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. School was dismissed at 3 o'clock so that the students and faculty members could attend the funeral.

FIRST TEAM DEBATE FOR COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The first debate team, composed of Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams, and Roscoe Jones, seniors, debated at the annual meeting of the Crawford County Medical Society at 6:30 o'clock last night in the Hotel Besse.

Mrs. Howard Marchbanks, of the women's auxiliary of the organization, invited the team to debate on the current debate question of "state medicine" before the auxiliary while the doctors were holding an individual meeting.

once around in a circle one day. Howard Marchbanks plays the part of Pooh-Bah.

Betty Dorsey, the third little maid from school, and Muriel Richards find that they are playing opposite the same persons that they did in an operetta, "Oh, Doctor," when they were in junior high school. Jack Forbes and Howard Marchbanks are again cast as their partners.

Bob Eyestone, who is Nanki-Pooh, tenor lead, believes in following directions in one song of the opera.

Love Making Not Law Breaking.

In the scene where he and Yum-Yum, played by Rosemond Hutto, bemoan the fact that she is betrothed to Ko-Ko, he tells her that, if it were not for the law against love-making while unmarried, he could kiss her "like this."

"You do that six times," directed Mr. William Row, dramatic coach, at practice one night.

Carefully Bob looked over the score and counted.

"Hey, Mr. Row," he exclaimed, "You're gyping me. It says to do it seven times." And he proceeded to carry out directions.

"The Mikado," a hilarious satire on almost all of the habits of the English speaking people also pokes fun at the vainness of women. In the role of Katasha, the middle-aged "daughter in-law elect" of the Mikado, Vernita Mooney tells of her beautiful right shoulder and of her left heel for which persons travel for miles to see. These, she explains, offset the lack of beauty of her face and figure.

Next Friday there will be seven boys behind the scenes of "The Mikado" whom you have heard little or nothing about in its production.

Harold Green, DeWayne Turner, Ivan Wild, Kenneth Ellis, Vernon Von, Leo Webster, and Darrell Cochran are the artists responsible for painting the scenery.

Some of the scenery to be used was made for the Roosevelt junior high school operetta last year. As quite a coincidence, Harold Green and DeWayne Turner made that scenery too.

Paint Mystery Solved.

These two sophomores were busy mixing paint one day when to their surprise they found that the paint slowly disappeared. The mystery was solved, however, when they discovered that the paint bucket had two holes in the bottom of it. Consequently, the boys had a fine time cleaning the floor afterwards.

When the score of "The Mikado" was written Sir Arthur Sullivan proved that his music could be just as clever as W. S. Gilbert's words. In the overture Virginia Cooper, accompanist, and Jennabell Evans, assistant accompanist, play a duet on the piano.

Lights—music—curtain. After next Friday night the high school production of "The Mikado" will be a thing of the past, leaving a score of memories and experiences in its wake.

Rose Attends Council

Hutchinson, Green, Briggs, Hoggatt
Accompany Superintendent.

Superintendent M. M. Rose left last Saturday to attend the national convention of the department of superintendence at St. Louis.

Accompanying Mr. Rose were Principal Finis M. Green of Roosevelt Junior High School, Principal P. O. Briggs of Lakeside, Principal Vernon A. Hoggatt of Eugene Field, and Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Mr. Rose took his car.

NEARLY ALL KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS HAVE JOURNALISM

Lawrence, Feb. 28—More than half the high schools of Kansas have courses in journalistic writing, according to lists compiled by Miss Helen Reardon, teacher of journalism at Leavenworth High School.

Miss Reardon has also compiled a list of high school publications in Kansas, containing 235 names. Some of these are monthly magazines, some are weekly papers, and some are departments in the local paper.

AMATEUR COOKS PREPARE FRENCH FRUIT FIRST.

Four long weeks of textbook preparation and at last the day of action has come.

It is Monday morning. Twenty-four anxious boys rush into Miss Calla Leeka's third hour foods class. The boys don their aprons of various colors (Bob Cuthertson's is white with large black polka dots) and begin work.

Lack of experience is a handicap, but under Miss Leeka's guiding hand the boys prepare French fruit which is first on the breakfast menu.

Their faces beam with pride; they have accomplished a lot. But woe—the worst is yet to come. The dishes must be washed.

After a few questions as the one Bill Kennedy asked, "Which shall I wash first the fork or the plate?" The day's most trying ordeal is brought to an end, and, since the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, maybe the cooking partners will fall madly in love with each other.

Founders Day Program

P.-T. A. Meeting Here Feb. 20 Draws
Large Crowd.

Many persons attended the Founders Day program of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Feb. 20, here.

The mother's chorus presented a musical program which was arranged by Mrs. F. E. Dorsey, council program chairman, and Miss Cecelia Theis. Officers of the chorus are Mrs. Finis Green, president, Mrs. George Lansdown, accompanist, and Mrs. C. S. Denison, director.

The following program was presented:

Devotions—Rev. A. R. Sweet.

Main address in commemoration of founders—Mrs. J. H. Hand and Miss Vivian Walker.

"Dawn" and "Nursery Rhymes" (Curran)—Mothers Chorus.

Xylophone, dual solos, "Sextette From Lucia," (Judson) and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Sawyer)—Rev. and Mrs. Sweet.

"To Music" (Franz) and

"Estrellita" (Ponce)—Mothers chorus. Quartet, "Sleep My Honey" (Wilson)—Mrs. Arch Crouch, Mrs. L. L. Boone, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Denison.

"Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland), "Sunbeams" (Ronald), and "Cradle Song" (MacFayden)—Mothers chorus.

Pep Party Success

Members and Sponsors Enjoy Skating
Last Friday Night.

Approximately 40 students and teachers attended the skating party held at the Grand Terrace rink last Friday under the sponsorship of the Pep Club.

According to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, co-sponsor, "The party was so successful that plans for an all-school party, also sponsored by the club, will be discussed in the near future."

Miss Lanyon said, "The party was grand and we all enjoyed it, although I haven't skated since I was 'knee high to a grasshopper,' I didn't fall down once."

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, gym instructor; Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor; Miss Lanyon; and Miss Harriette Way, English instructor, were the teachers who attended.

FINAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT TO BE AT UNIVERSITY, 28-29.

Lawrence, Feb. 28—Most of the high school debating leagues of Kansas have completed their tournaments, and have selected the teams that are to be entered in the final state tournament at the University, today and tomorrow. The question of socialized medicine is to be debated.

Winners in the various districts where the tournaments have been completed are: First, Topeka in class A and Valley Falls in Class B; second, Wyandotte High, Class B not selected; third, Coffeyville, (no entry in class B); fourth, Yates Center and St. Joseph High of Olpe; fifth, class B, Clyde; seventh, Kiowa and Mullinville; ninth, Ellsworth and Canton; tenth, Hutchinson and Little River; eleventh, Hoxie and Grinnell; twelfth, Pratt and Garfield.

Race For Empty Crown Contested By New Royalty

Classes Cheer Own Candidate
As Class Presidents
Present Winners.

Finals Begin Monday

Jameson Predicts Close Struggle
Among Rival Salesmen In
Preliminary Strife.

Pittsburg Senior High School royalty was introduced in a school assembly, sponsored by the Purple & White, Monday morning marking the beginning of the dramatic race for the school's next king and queen.

Frank Jameson, sales manager for the yearbook, introduced the class presidents who opened sealed ballots and read the three representative kings and queens of their classes. These eighteen nominees have been engaging in the preliminary contest which will close at 4:30 o'clock Monday.

The winners of the preliminary of each class, which will leave six candidates in the field, will go into the final contest. This contest will determine which class will receive the crown.

The yearbook will be sold at \$1.50. All money and receipts will be turned in to Miss Anna D. Costello, co-sponsor of the Purple & White.

A short sketch of each candidate is as follows:

Senior Candidates.

Ed Hood, president of the Jimmy Welch chapter of Hi-Y, missed being the junior king by one point last year. He and Jack Overman were tied when the preliminary contest closed. In a run-off election Overman was determined the winner.

Charles Duncan, president of the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter, has for three years been a leader in the high school. He takes an active part in the band.

Marshall Chambers, also a candidate for the throne, shows his ability in tumbling. His dramatic ability was revealed when he portrayed the hero in "The Villain Still Pursued Her."

Catherine McNeill, active in Girl Reserves, has had previous experience in salesmanship. She was the junior queen of last year. Also she is an expert typist.

Pauline Butler, president of the Girls Athletic Association and assistant editor of the Purple & White, has

1935

King—Jimmie Schmuck

Queen—Eileen Stephenson

1934

King—Jack McGlothlin

Queen—Eleanora Deury

1933

King—Walter Bradshaw

Queen—Lucille Tessmer

1932

King—Clinton Rankin

Queen—Edna Blackett

1931

King—Clinton Phelps

Queen—Mare Adele Brenn

1930

King—Dean Dyer

Queen—Florence Seeds

1929

King—Frederick Haigler

Queen—Mary Fortino

1928

King—Walter Russel

Queen—Flossie Groundwater

1927

King—Joe Rock

Queen—Jeannett Helm

1926

King—None elected

Queen—Viola Lochrie

1925

King—Harold (Speed) Palmer

Queen—Frances Davis

1924

King—Everett (Bunker) Bournon

Queen—Faye Barlett

already demonstrated her salesmanship ability by winning a ticket contest to the speech class plays.

Mary Montgomery is the Student Council president and has been active in Girl Reserve work. She was junior class president last year.

Junior Candidates

Jack Morgan, class president, has had experience along this line before. He won the title of sophomore king last year. He is both a football and basketball player.

Finley Porter, vice-president of the junior class, was president of the

(Continued on page 4)

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
All flesh shall perish together, and man shall turn into dust.—Job 34:15.

The bad man's death is horror, but the just does but ascend to glory from the dust.—Habbington.

FAIRNESS IN THE SCHOOL

How many students believe that fairness exists in the school? If a poll were taken, perhaps there would be a small percentage that would vote "yes," but the greater majority would vote "no." How is this situation to be remedied? From the looks of recent plays and elections the same students are receiving the honors. If the teachers would enforce the honor point system this problem could be done away with very easily. But the teachers are as much to blame as the students. They should impress into the minds of the students the necessity of allowing more students to participate in school activities. In some cases in this school students go through the entire three years without being in one single activity, while others are leaders in some activity each month.

Of course we all like to be in plays and operettas. That is human nature. But we can not be in them all the time. Others must have their chance, also. There has been but one play this year in which a teachers had courage enough to turn down talent and give amateurs a chance. That teacher should be complimented for her willingness to try to follow the school principles. She stands alone. Others have either been too timid or lack the ingenuity to go ahead with a new movement. However, this is no excuse for them.

Next, it is the student's turn to be criticized. When there is an office to be filled, some student rises and nominates the same student who held the office the previous year. The student is, of course, re-elected. But there should be a law against it. And there is—the honor point system. Let us not forget it. We do not forget the other school laws that are established. Why forget one that affects so many students, which after all, is important?—J. R.

The school extends its sympathy to Miss Madge Waltz at the time of her deep sorrow.

DO YOUR PART

Three thousand six hundred persons are killed annually from motor car accidents!
This overwhelming figure rises like a powerful monster and slaps the United States squarely in the face.

It is mockery that we, the most modern, highly educated, people of the world, will allow this ruthless slaughter to harvest 160 of our citizens each day.

Gangsters and kidnapers are public enemies, and bad ones, but the percentage of lives which they take each year is small compared with the percentage lost from motor car accidents.

The American Legion safety drive is a direct attack at public enemy No. 1. Here is our opportunity to show what we can do!—N. M.

The speech classes have been helping "Esau Wood saw wood" and Mr. Charles Jordan will certainly be glad when the wood is all cut and put away.

ATTENTION SLEEPERS

Wake up, everybody. Don't you know you're missing something? The books, newspapers, and magazines are filled with it. Conversation teems with it. The whole world is aware of it.

Science, politics, education, all have produced it. The world is changing slowly but surely, as a caterpillar emerging from its chrysalis to form a beautiful butterfly, so the social, economic and political aspects of the world are pulling out of the mire of ignorance to gradually become what can really be called civilization.

Socialization, that's what it is. Oh, don't shy at the word. It is essential, beneficial, necessary, that we work together in this dynamic society of ours. Socialism is the coming thing, and we're going to be a part of it. Come on, join the fun. Get into the forthcoming political battle. Read so you can speak up about this wonderful gradual change. Why we're living in the greatest period history has ever known. Come on, let's make the most of it.—M. A. M.

It was once fashionable to say "yes" and "nay". Some of the poor teachers would be glad to hear a few "nays" instead of the worn out phrase "I don't know."

They say you must crawl before you walk. Some people are on their knees all their lives.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Opportunity knocks but once, gals. (Once every four years.) As you know this is Leap Year, the year which belongs to the gals when it comes to proposing. If your "one and only" hasn't proposed in the last three years, pop that important question yourself. If he loves you, he'll say, "yes" If he doesn't, he will probably run like poor Alfonso. If you are planning to use a net, use one which will be large enough to catch him. Well, good luck, to all of you.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

"Say it isn't so. Do mine eyes deceive me? Look again to be sure! Do you see what I see?" were some of the comments Friday night, when amidst rousing cheers, with the accompaniment of a cow bell, who should enter but Louis Cable, "The Lone Wolf." Look again, he wasn't alone—denouncing all his vows, threats and traditions he fell by the wayside like all good men. His downfall was caused by Betty Barker, when he asked her for a date and she accepted. Someone ought to crown Betty with a laurel wreath.

Jack Steele and Jean Short had a date one night, but all was not going so well. They couldn't agree on which show to attend so they hit upon this agreement: Jean went to one and Jack went to the other. That's something different, to say the least.

Clovene Nogel seems to be in a very bad way over Jack Morgan. Showering him with notes, one went something like this:

Dear Jack (or Jacques)
Why don't you ever give a girl a break? You big stiff (excuse me please,) it isn't fair when a good-looking kid goes around making all the girls stare until their eyes are about to pop out! I'm really not a bad girl at all, just because I write notes isn't any reason at all. Don't you like girls that are nice? Gee I hope so.
—Lots of Love
Clovene.

P. S. I'm sorry for calling you that name.

Little Mary Jane Stapp, according to a note found recently, seems to think Bob Evans is pretty cute and she would surely like to meet him, if possible. There's your chance, Bob. Opportunity knocks only once.

Leroy Uttley is having "girl trouble" again and this time it's with a gal who goes to Lakeside Junior high. It seems he ought to graze in pastures closer home.

Imagine Junior Inman's embarrassment when on a date with Eunice Mc Elroy, found he was short some money. But "Eunice" was ready and came to the rescue by seeing Junior through the rest of the evening.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Mexican Odyssey"

by

Heath Bowman and Stirling Dickinson
"Mexican Odyssey" is a humorous adventure in old Mexico, told by two young travelers. Bowman is a writer and Dickinson an artist; both are Princeton graduates. They saw Mexico as vagabonds but their book might be called a "photographic" description.

First they followed the Pan-American highway into Mexico, past Tamazunchale, over Sierra and flat desert, into the City of Mexico.

Daisy, the motor car the two young men coaxed along with them, proved a source of constant irritation to the travelers, but they found humor in her every peculiarity.

The young men spent five and a half months in Mexico and left with the conviction that they had been made to feel at home there. For every American comfort there is solid Mexican satisfaction as the equivalent.

ALUMNI

1935—Warren Loy is attending the College.
1934—Julio Bond is attending Fort Scott Junior College.

1933—John Clements is attending the College.
1932—Elizabeth Ann Murphy works for the Mackie Clements Coal Co.

1930—Bill Collier is manager of the Kress store at Webb City.

1929—Greta Stuessi is Mrs. Prentice Guden.
1925—Ruth Ostoff is Mrs. Harry Graham of Springfield, Ill.

1924—Marjorie Clements works at Penney's.

People who go to seed should be planted.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

The other morning as Mr. Ray Heady came into his room, he was confronted by a sophie with a most worried frown on his face.

"Say, Mr. Heady, what was that word you told us to learn? It started r-e-g- or somethin' like that." Mr. Heady looked puzzled for a moment.

"Oh, I know what you mean. The word was 'requisite.'"

And the sophie sailed out of the door with a grin of relief.

A certain bunch of sophomore boys are getting quite a big kick out of teasing Sarah S.

It happened one noon:

A bunch of junior girls swamped down upon a certain junior boy. After an exchange of gossip (or what have you?) the crowd dispersed leaving the boy and one of the girls standing alone. They both stood there for a few minutes, gazing sheepishly at each other looking, as Mr. Nation says "like a moon-struck calf in a thunderstorm." Then grinning in embarrassment they walked arm in arm down the hall. Tak! Tak! What is the future generation coming to?

Our Personal Comic Strip:

The Three Little Pigs—Doris Gilstrap, Doris Hudson, Norma Dean Lewis.
Old Woman in the Shoe—Vernita Mooney.
Jack Horner—Jack Forbes.
Miss Muffet—Letha Brown.
Little Boy Blue—Ed Hood.
Little Bo Peep—Virginia Lee Strecker.

We wish to extend deepest sympathy to Frederick Schlapper for the way the young lady he took to the junior banquet treated him. My word!

PUPIL PORTRAITS

A—pearance—Pette.
I—ikable—Very much!
E—nergetic—Yes!
N—ationality—You guess.
E—xcels—in dancing.

M—erry—You never saw her blue.
I—mpishness—She's full of it.
C—harm—Just ask Bill Park.
H—oney—She's as sweet.
I—deal—in all ways.
E—yes—Bewitching.

When you put them all together you discover a junior girl.

J—ovial—At all times.
O—dd—Not a bit.
H—umorous—Sometimes very silly.
N—ice—Very, very.

R—ascal—Personified.
I—ntelligence—Enough to get by and a little more.

C—harm—He's got what it takes.
H—air—Brown, curly, and cupid fashion.
A—pearance—Couldn't be beat.

R—egret—What you'll feel if you don't look him up.

D—arling—There are some who think so.

W—it—Almost as good as George Bernard Shaw's.

I—ndustrious—Not very.
I—azy—Draw your own conclusions.

S—arcastic—Nay, verily.
O—bedient—Ask his mother.

N—ationality—Name him and you can have him. It looks like a boy who blows and blows on a clarinet in the band.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 29—Don Keith.
March 1—Alice Smith.
March 2—James Zimmerman, Anne Borgogni, Iris Keplinger.
March 3—Charles Ritter, Bessie Plunkett, Leo Webster, Kenneth Bier.
March 4—J. B. Stacy, Clyde Clothier.
March 5—Anna Bell Perry.
March 6—Madelyn Hamrick.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Richard Stone—I thought surely they would put the floodlight on the flag pole.

Miss Maude Laney—Go tell him to jump in the lake—and he will.
Gordon Van Pelt—But probably freeze.

Paul Byers—Wasn't he born on a battlefield?

Nevella Miller—I nearly rolled in the aisle laughing.

Fred Schiefelbein—Eleven Dragons got sweat-ers.

Bee Rees—He has an overcoat with pleats in the back just like a boy's.

Miss Anna D. Costello—I heard by the grapevine that you're about to have a nervous breakdown.

Lois Tregoning—Is that the show I went with to see you?

Leo Webster—I couldn't even sew wheat—if you sew it.

Mrs. Dora Peterson—(to Frank Barr)—For your project take two packages of radishes and plant one in the light of the moon and the other in the dark.
Frank Barr—Do I have to plant 'em after dark?

Mr. William Row—Class, did I ask you anything in this test that wasn't in the book?
Class—(in chorus)—Y-E-S!

Kenneth Gire—I don't know anything, Mr. Row.

Frances Louise Gray—I put on my boots one morning and just as I got my foot in I felt the biggest, juiciest cockroach.

Norvel Lonzo—We've got a canary and every time we fry bacon it sings.

Charles Duncan—That Nevella Miller, she sure has a war whoop on her.

Bob Hornbuckle—Old Abraham Lincoln Hornbuckle, that's me.

Jack Overman—(at opera practice)—I just ain't got no passion in me tonight.

Art Blair—I just go to sleep or read something else.

Juanita James—I'm not out for a beauty prize; I'm out for a good time.

Maxine McAnally—Will you put my name in the headlines?

Wayne Keeney—Don't mind me, I just type here.

Virginia Lockett—I'm going to speak to you on the topic—"How I Am Going To Raise My Children."

Isabelle Forman—We washed our faces until 3 o'clock in the morning.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Flowers, flowers, flowers. Real ones too. Small bouquets on your hat, in your hair and at your wrist. Roses; gardenias. Gardenias for the widow's hat, orchids for evening and forget-me-nots and roses, for afternoon and street.

Patent leather is here again. Either the conservative black or the new pastel shades, made into shoes, hand-bags and flowers.

If you can't afford real flowers, you can buy artificial ones that look almost real and are not so expensive—if you want to be in style.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A GOOD EDUCATION

(Western Reserve University, Pittsburgh, Pa.)
The Possessor of a Good Education:

Will be able to get along with people.
Will have good health and will possess a rich store of recreational activities.

Will have a sense of fairness and social justice.
Will have an interest in and understanding of current affairs.

Will have an enjoyment and an understanding of the beautiful things in his environment and in his home.

Will possess the necessary skill for the enjoyment of at least one handicraft or art.

Will possess the ability and the inclination to cooperate in doing the work of the world.

Will have an understanding of his physical and natural environment.

Will have the capacity and the disposition to do his share of the work of the home.

Will be an intelligent and discriminating consumer.

Will be able to talk and to write fluently.

POET'S CORNER

TWO AND THREE

Sonny laughed when he was two
As twinkling stars and violets do,
Eyes that shone with impish glee
Are now demure as they ought to be;
Sunkissed curls that stood in peaks
Are combed quite smooth—have been for weeks
Chubby legs that danced with joy,
Now are legs for a "grown up boy"
For Sonny now is just past three
He's getting to be a man you see!
—Wanda Faulkner, junior.

THE DEAR OLD BELL.

Oh, the waiting, longing, yearning,
When our lessons we should be learning,
But only a minute or two to three,
And out in the hall we're gonna be.

The seconds toll by as slow as can be;
The minutes seem hours, can you not see?
Oh, mister bell, please hurry and ring,
This waiting would even tire a king.
—Lorraine Shields, sophomore.

Social Events

Rainbow Girls.

The regular meeting of the Pogson Assembly of Rainbow Girls was held last Saturday afternoon.

Joyce Henney, Alice Lorraine Williams, Roberta Jean Lisher, and Margaret Ann Tharrington were in-acted.

Frances Smith, who holds the office of Hope, is leaving soon for Boise, Ida., and her place will be taken by Ella Bowman, who has been Faith. Lois Troxel was appointed to fill the office of Faith.

The assembly presented Frances Smith with a crystal bottle of perfume. Mrs. John Fink, past mother advisor, presented Virginia Wheeler with a merit badge with seven bars of service and a pot of gold, for her outstanding work in the order since its organization.

Party.

Mary Jane Stapp entertained friends Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15 with a bridge and pinhole party.

Bridge honors were won by Helen Caskey and Dorothy Burcham. High scores at pinhole were won by Mildred Seaman and Margaret Mary Morin.

The guests present were as follows: Mary Margaret Coles, Margaret Anne Tharrington, Maxine Douglas, Barbara Jean Barkell, Fay Mozelle Degen, Jean Cowan, Dorothy Burcham, Dorothy Wheeler, Ann Nettles, Doris Brand, Mildred Seaman, Margaret Keller, Kathryn Fikes, Margaret Mary Morin, Jacqueline Gore, Frances Hunt, Helen Caskey, Frances Louise Gray, Betty Jean Byers and the hostess.

Mary Jane was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mrs. Walter Stapp.

Locals.

Hazel Adams of Bartlesville, Okla. was the week-end guest of Nevella Miller.

Margaret Decker visited with friends in Pitcher, Okla., Sunday.

Student Council



(By Law and Order Committee)

Students have been throwing nails in the study halls. Since this practice is harmful, such students are asked to refrain from such action. Furthermore, students are requested not to throw paper on the floor or lean against the rails in the lunch room.

In commendation, students have been conducting themselves better in cafeteria, but they are asked to walk on the sidewalks and not on the campus.

(By Public and Private Property Committee)

If any student has lost or found any articles, they are asked to report to the public and private property committee, sponsored by Miss Anna D. Costello.

Girls Clip Health Reports

The sophomore groups of the physiology classes are gathering newspaper clipping pertaining to any form of health, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, health and gymnastics instructor. The classes are reading reports once a week in class.

HERBERT STAFFORD

who is attending K. S. T. C. took a course in typewriting at the Pittsburg Business College last summer, in order to assist him in his college work.

Pittsburg Business College

7th and Broadway
Phone 493 H.L. Anderson

Dr. W. T. PLUMB

Optometrist

"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"
Phone 130 603 N. Broadway

PURE DELITE

Ice Cream Candy
Lunch

Curb and Delivery

Service

Phone 639
Bob Suter

816 N. Broadway

PAJAMAS BLUE, FACE RED, BOY LAZY, GIRLS FLED.

"Ray Rector has the most beautiful pair of blue pajamas," according to several senior girls. Ah ha! Ray, what have you been up to? You should be ashamed of yourself.

But wait! He's got a good excuse. You can all start breathing again.

Ray did the "absent-minded professor" act the other morning and forgot to take off his pajamas before coming to school. So-o-o consequently the astonishment of the horrified senior girls when they beheld the night attire of the senior lad as his pajamas crept out from beneath his trousers. And was Ray's face red?



To further interest in self development, sponsors and members of the Hi-Y clubs have formed a Hi-Y library open to all members of the clubs.

The library, containing more than 100 books, is located in the Hi-Y room and is open before and after school and during the third, fifth, and sixth hours.

Five Hi-Y members, taking up care of the library for their service projects, are acting as librarians.

Etsel Davis, junior, has charge of the library before school each morning, while Loren Jones is librarian after school.

During third hour, Leo Webster, junior, is librarian while Arthur Denno, senior, and Lloyd Farrimond, junior, take charge fifth and sixth hours respectively.

"Fourteen of the books," said Mr. Hartford, sponsor, "were purchased during the state Hi-Y conference held here Dec. 13-14-15." The other books were either given or lent by the sponsors and advisers.

Any member may check out a book or may be excused from study hall to use the Hi-Y library to plan his program for Hi-Y meetings.

Last week the librarians reported that seventeen books had been checked out over the week-end.

"Later on," remarked Mr. Hartford, "we may have a 'Book Day' in order to enlarge the library."

MIDWEST BAND FESTIVAL TO BE MAY 7-9 AT K.U.

Lawrence, Feb. 28.—The midwest band festival, which is expected to attract between 2,000 and 3,000 high school band members from ten midwestern states, will be held at the University of Kansas, May 7, 8, 9. Russell M. Wiley, director of the University of Kansas band, said one of the features of the festival will be the playing of a massed band of 2,500 members.

Guest conductors will include Dr. Edwin Franco Goldman, of New York; Walter M. Smith, cornetist and conductor from Boston; Harold Blackman, University of Chicago; William F. Ludwig, Chicago; Dewey O. Wiley, Lubbock, Texas; and Earl D. Irons, Adlington, Texas.

A highly successful festival of this kind was held here last year.

Warren Mosher's Mother Dies.

Mrs. Eva Francis Thompson, foster mother of Warren Mosher, died at her home, 109 west Washington, last Friday afternoon. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Carl Cain Is Ill.

Carl Cain, junior, underwent an appendix operation Monday at Mount Carmel hospital.

Four-door car bodies were introduced in 1909.

BON TON CLEANERS

206 N. Bdwy. Phone 642

Any 3 Garments \$1.00

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

REMBRANDT STUDIO

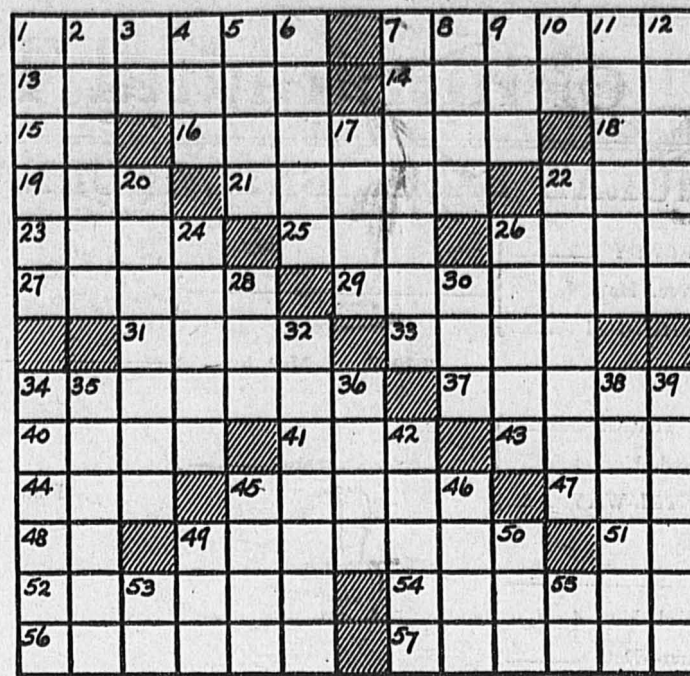
Phone 732 504 N. Bdwy.

Finks Spotless Cleaners
212 North Broadway

PHONE 555 PHONE

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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



ACROSS

- Grassy field
- Place where the current runs fast
- The English fleet that defeated the Spanish Armada
- An egg dish prepared by the home economics students
- Symbol for xenon
- McGill is a _____ from Kansas
- Lifebuoy soap ads declare that the soap will kill _____ (initials)
- A fluid used for writing
- Last three letters of American
- Common feminine name
- Social insect
- Some boys like to have a _____ every night
- Pots
- A person who does his battling with words
- Implements used to participate in a popular winter sport
- Conserve
- Wanted
- An employer _____ his help
- A term well known to the sewing classes
- An exploit
- Nickname of the center of the basketball team
- Name of a new teacher in this school
- Theft
- The Pop Club _____ at the basketball game
- The villain always _____ at the hero

DOWN

- First name of one of the sophomore queens
- Before this
- Exists
- Oriental dwelling
- Poems
- First name of a junior girl who sings and writes poems
- Revolves
- Name of one of a popular comedy team heard over the radio
- For
- He: French
- Mr. Row's pet subject is _____
- Implement for removing fruit pits
- Store where students buy school supplies and candy
- One who caters
- Nickname of an athletic coach in our school
- Betty _____ is a popular junior girl
- Title of respect
- Initials of a junior girl who has long red curls
- Cut off
- Last name of the coal queen of this year
- First name of the senior girl yell leader
- Betty _____ Hutcheson is a junior girl often seen with Ruth Delaine Collins
- Journalism is _____ than English
- Daubs
- Mixes
- First name of a girl in the journalism class
- A compliment that cannot be told until exchanged from another one
- Exist

On Broadway

(A guide for high school buyers)

If you have headaches, that doesn't mean you're in love. It does mean, though that you need glasses and DR. PLUMB is the person you should see, not the lovelorn column.

Party-Worry

Dress-Fret
FLEISHAKERS-Hurry
Troubles-Forget

The movie prophet forecasts good shows for the MIDLAND. We forecast that WHEELER'S paint shop will carry many new styles in spring wall paper designs.

G. R. SELLS MAGAZINES TO AUGMENT CLUB FUND

Members of the Girl Reserve club of the high school are selling magazines through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

The magazines are The American, Colliers, Woman's Home Companion, and The Country Home.

Fifty percent of the money made will go to the Girl Reserve fund. "Several girls have turned in \$3 each and each girl is hoping to sell at least one subscription," said Miss Florence White, head of the Girl Reserves.

Mr. D. E. Donovan, agent for the company located in Topeka, spoke to the girls Wednesday, Feb. 12.

CONEY ISLAND LUNCH

10th. and Bdwy.
You High School Folks Are Welcome.

Free work with every
\$5.00 at
Milady's Beauty
Shops

Shampoos and Finger-
waves 35 and 50 cents.
Permanents \$1.50 to
\$10.00
Hotel Stilwell Tel. 802



There are eleven schools in the city of Pittsburg.

These schools employ 129 teachers. Altogether, the Board of Education employs 155 persons.

Pittsburg schools are located in district No. 49.

Only two of the 65 prisoners released from Sing Sing in 1934 served their full terms.

Approximately 4,000,000 American farms are located on unimproved roads.

BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner

Largest retail market in
Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

WHOZIT?



—By Sammie Lee Caskey.

The of "Whoziter" snooped around in Miss Harriette Way's junior home room this week for the Whoziter. This is the first year that this boy has attended this school. He has dark hair and brown eyes. Last week he decided to be a hermit, but his heart usually flutters at the sight of a girl. He is now planning to make someone a model husband. He is usually with a boy commonly called "Basil." His name will be found in one of the ads.



Marie Silvia was financial manager of The Booster.

The Dragons defeated Columbus, 20 to 14.

Charles Vilmer was advertising manager of The Booster.

Lewis Kidder was president of the Student Council.

Mr. Leroy Brewington taught printing in the high school.

"Tweedles" was presented as the sophomore play.

A series of historical pictures was shown each week in assembly.

IT BEGAN WHEN PARENTS NAMED HER MAUDE.

It all began when her parents bestowed upon her the name of Maude. Not Mary or Elizabeth but Maude.

The petite girl's dislike for her name increased until the beginning of her fourth year at school, when she signed her name as being Elizabeth. Other fourth graders, in awe of this daring young miss, held their tongues and Maude was called Elizabeth. However when Elizabeth was called upon to recite, Maude did not always remember to answer.

All went well until the grade card was sent home with the name, Elizabeth on it. Angry parents explained to the girl that she had been named Maude and not Elizabeth, and she was, and she must return and explain to the teacher that her name was Maude.

The wretched little rebel was taunted with "Lizzie" and "Liz" by her brothers and sisters and made miserable as only brothers can make you.

Little Maude, however, never confessed this horrible crime to the teacher, who to this day calls Miss Maude Laney, Elizabeth.

Carnino's Hand Injured.

Mr. Theodore Carnino's hand was injured Saturday in the woodwork department while he was using the circular saw. He was treated at the Pittsburg clinic. It was necessary to take seven stitches to close the wound. The accident prevented his attending school part of this week.

REWARD

\$100 For any watch we cannot make run

Wm. A. BEARD
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
504 N. Bdwy.

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

exchange

Oh, An Artist?

"I drew a line at kissing,"
He said with fiery extent,
But he was only a football player,
So over the line he went.
—Exchange.

New Definitions.

Atoms—the second president of the United States.
Paddle—to sell in the streets.
Senor—noise made while sleeping.
Epistle—a gangster's weapon.
Kinetic—a state.
—Winfield Oracle.

Mother Goose for Moderns.

Mary had a little lamb
His fleece was white as snow—
Who ever heard of white fleas
anyway?
—The Beacon, Newport News, Va.

He Must Be Advanced.

An advanced student's version of the well known poem, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."
"Scintillate, scintillate, globular vivify
Pain I would fathom thy nature specific
Softly posed in ether capacious,
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous,
—Salina High News.

Going, Going, Gone.

I felt for my watch—it was gone!
I felt for my pants—they were gone!
I felt for my shoes—they were gone!
My gosh! Where was I?
Heck! I was in bed.
—Wyandotte High School
Pantograph.

This Week's Poem.

I think that I shall never see
A rattling, creaking lump of tin
A topless, doorless thing thou art
That needeth many a push to start;
And when the driver quite despairs
Of starting thee without repairs,
How thou beginnest to percolate
And off thou goest in kingly state.
Poems I write without a quiver,
But only Ford can make a fliver.
—Cynosure, Fargo, North Dakota.

Only Two

X—I gotta girl what has only been
kissed by two parties.
Y—Yah, Republicans and Democ-
rats.
—Exchange.

How True.

Orator—My friends, if we were to
turn and look ourselves in the face,
what would we find we needed most?
Voice—A rubber neck.
—Cynosure.



Dear Ad—
Who should go first when getting out of a motor car, the lady or the gentleman?
—Lillian.

Dear Lillian—
It is correct for the gentleman to go first.
—Ad.

Dear Ad—
What things would tend to make a popular person?
—Jane.

Dear Jane—
A pleasant countenance is always the first sign of a happy disposition, and a happy disposition is one of the first requisites for popularity.
—Ad.

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

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