

Come On Kids,
Come Everyone

THE BOOSTER

See 'The Mikado,'
Join The Fun.

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 6, 1936.

NUMBER 21

Mae West Comes To Town, April 3

Costumes in Faculty Play To Be Dutch Dresses, Says Laney Director.

Believe it or not but Mae West is coming to town. She will breeze in soon with her singing and her admirers. It is not for publication, as yet, who she will be, but just you wait; then come to see her April 3.

Mr. Ray Heady isn't the only one in the Heady family with talent. The director, Miss Maude Laney, in her wide search uncovered a doll; for after once seeing Mrs. Ray Heady, in the role of a doll, you will understand how she got her part.

There is a great dispute in the role of the burro. Two of the faculty members have been chosen but they are having a personal argument as to who will be the "knowledge" part of the animal and who will follow. They will be left to fight it out.

Witch Is Mystery.

The characters taking the part of the imps are ones who everyone would expect to take them, Mr. Heady and Mr. William H. Row. They ought to get along nicely, so more power to them.

The mystery of this week is who will be the witch-of-good-luck. There are many who would like the part if only for the good luck part of it.

The director wishes to say that Miss Helen D. Lanyon's siren will be a part of the operetta. You have no doubt heard of the famous siren, but that isn't all that will be seen of Miss Lanyon's talent.

Hutchinson Takes Part.

Notice! A new opera star is going to appear in the "lime light," who will make Caruso look like a penny waiting for change at a bankers' convention. This mystery star is to be a complete mystery, for he (yes, it is a he) is taking his lessons now and working hard. If any one knows who he is, he would possibly in a fit of envy try to ruin the voice.

Perhaps all of you are wondering if Principal J. L. Hutchinson is going to take part. Well, put your little minds to rest for he is. Mr. Hutchinson will sing and strut along with the rest of the faculty members.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman is the only male member of the faculty who has shown his talent in singing, but it was reported that three more of the stronger sex have been found so as to complete a quartet.

Costumes To Be Dutch.

Miss Laney says there is going to be imported talent. Not that it is needed, but just for the novelty of it. The invited guests to appear have studied for some time and have mastered their art.

There is to be a soft sole tap (perhaps that a good thing), wooden shoe dance, and folk dances.

The faculty members are thrilled beyond words at the costumes of long Dutch dresses, wooden shoes, large bonnets, and pantaloons.

To Be Presented April 3.

The play takes place in a cottage in a Holland settlement of a small western town. It is about a Dutch family. The father left home to find gold. The mother is using her efforts to keep the family at home.

There is Papa Roozee, Mama Roozee, Peter and Meena Roozee who are the main characters.

The curtain rises on a merry group of children who have gathered to celebrate Meena's tenth birthday.

This is not a wealthy family at all. This will perhaps explain why Papa Roozee went gold seeking.

A warning to you! The operetta is to be given April 3, but honestly it is not an April fool's prank.

FARNER SUBMITS POEMS TO NEW YORK INSTRUCTOR

A number of poems written by students of this high school have been sent to Mary Elizabeth Doolittle, of the Lawrence high school of Hewlett, Long Island, New York, for a book she is compiling of Middlewest poetry, according to Miss Effie Farner, English instructor.

"I have already sent the work of four students, and would like to send others," said Miss Farner.

Poems are being submitted from other states of the Middlewest and it is hoped Kansas will be well represented.

DONALD KEITH'S BIRTHDAY COMES FEB. 29.

Feb. 29, 1936, to the "sweet young things," may mean only that they may once more start in quest of a male to satisfy their longings, but to Donald Keith, junior, it was a red-letter day, because it was his first birthday he has had in four years.

Donald was born on Feb. 29, 1920, in Chanute. He came to Pittsburg to live at the age of fourteen, and at that time entered the ninth grade at Roosevelt junior high school.

According to Don, he never does "much of anything" to celebrate the great event. Last year he spent the day at home, but this year he visited in Kansas City.

He is the only student in high school whose birthday is on Feb. 29.

Date Announced For Scholarship Contest

Bulletin Explaining Annual Event At College Arrives Here; Time Is Saturday, April 11.

A bulletin containing information concerning the interstate scholarship contest to be held at the College has been received by the office. This bulletin contains the rules for the scholarship contest and the schedule of events for the contest to be held Saturday, April 11. Students or teachers may see this book at the office.

The student winning first place in any event will receive a scholarship for the freshman year at the College. This scholarship will be accepted in lieu of payment of tuition fees. No student can receive more than one scholarship. Any student winning two first places will be given honorable mention in place of the second scholarship.

To the group winning the prize in dramatics will be given a silver cup.

Five students may enter the general achievement covering information that the high school student should know. The town winning the general achievement test last year was Paola. However the highest scorer was William Gilstrap of Topeka Catholic High School, Dean Dalton '35, placed third.

The physical efficiency test for girls covers physical condition, native ability, and simple skill in folk dancing, volleyball.

Announcement of awards will be at 5 o'clock the afternoon of the contest.

Plans French Play

'Rosalie' Will Be Given In March; Three Seniors Take Parts.

"The French play, 'Rosalie' will be presented sometime in March," stated Miss Maude Laney, French and Spanish instructor.

The cast, which is composed of "Rosalie," Isabelle Forman; "Madame Bol," Jeanne Malcolm; and "Monsieur Bol," Marcel Delmeze, are practicing after school.

The original lines in French were shortened and some English added, according to Miss Laney.

"Rosalie" is a 1-act play and is the story of Rosalie, a "dumb" maid and an aspiring society couple, M. and Mme. Bol, who are preparing to entertain a very important gentleman, M. Poulot.

It is a fast-moving comedy which ends with a startling climax.

PLANT BIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT GREENHOUSE THIS WEEK

The plant biology classes of the second, third, fourth, and fifth hours visited Rhoads' greenhouse Tuesday of this week.

The biology groups visited the greenhouse for the purpose of studying and observing the different varieties of flowers. According to Mrs. Dora Peterson, plant biology instructor, the flowers were studied from the viewpoint of which flower belonged to the monocotyledon and dicotyledon.

According to Mrs. Peterson two groups visited the greenhouse at different times of the day. Those who were able, went in the morning at 7 o'clock, the rest of the students went at 4 o'clock.

Music Department Will Present 'Mikado' Tonight And Saturday

More than 200 Persons Have Worked To Make Opera Successful; Mrs. Carney, Martinache, Jarrell Help with Production.

Presenting two performances, to-night at 8:15 o'clock and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock, the music department will offer the colorful climax of its year's work—"The Mikado."

"Many persons," said Mr. Carney, director, "ask to have our musical shows repeated, so this year we are giving 'The Mikado' on Saturday night also. We expect to attract many of the Saturday night crowd who are looking for some sort of amusement."

Production this year has been on a particularly large scale.

Altogether more than 200 persons have been working on some phase of "The Mikado."

Many are at Work.

The cast, the orchestra, the directors, the stage crew, and those who made the costumes all have been doing their best to make "The Mikado" a success.

The choruses, 37 boys and 52 girls, have required approximately 500 yards of goods for their costumes and paper for pompons.

To make the scenery more realistic

Yum, Rosemond Hutto; Ko-Ko, Jack Overman; Pitti-Sing, Muriel Richards; Katsisha, Vernita Mooney; the Mikado of Japan, Jack McQuitty; Pooh-Bah, Howard Marchbanks; Pish-Tush, Jack Forbes; Peep-Bo, Betty Dorsey; Go-Too, Robert Hornbuckle; and umbrella bearer, Steve Elliott.

The following boys are in the chorus:

Athol Barnes, Joseph Bosco, Lewis Bosco, Darrel Cochran, William Cow-sill, Arthur Denno, Norman Dooley, Lloyd Farrimond, Alfred Gmeiner, Warren Graves, Vern Guss, Louis LeCheln, Carl Mathis, Daniel Riordan, John Rogers, Bob Rothrock, Philipp Schmidt, Bill Strong, Marx Tavelia, Allen Tusten, Bailey Williams, Bill Menchetti, Charles Duncan, Rex Wiles, John Layman, Jack Gray, Loren Jones, Harvey Carney, Bill Griffith, Edward Cox, and Victory Smith.

In Girls' Chorus.

In the girls chorus are the following:

Mabel Louise Allison, Jane Baxter, Louise Booker, Jewell Carney, Cath-

The enchanting spell of the Orient hovers like the scent of heavy perfume, as the year's most outstanding production comes to a musical climax. The bewitching smiles of fair Japanese lassies; costumes, already gorgeous, made more so by colored lights; singing—the result of hours of practice; haunting melodies which will linger after the rest is forgotten; are all in a remarkable setting.

Due to popular demand "The Mikado" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and 8:30 respectively.

Such painstaking preparation deserves plenty of support. Your activity ticket will admit you one or both nights. Other tickets are 25¢. Need more be said—come see "The Mikado."

Mr. Loren Jarrell, in charge of the stage scenery, has ordered 50 pounds of Spanish moss from Louisiana.

Miss White's art department has made posters and the "stone" walls for the stage.

"The ticket sale, also," said Mr. Carney, "seems to be progressing well." Activity tickets will admit high school students either or both nights. Other tickets 25¢.

To Mrs. Carney belongs the credit for planning the costumes and teaching the Japanese dances.

The school janitors, Mr. Charles Martinache, Mr. James Irwin and Mr. G. B. Bailey, with the help of students have erected the scenery. A platform and a balcony have both been built for the stage.

The complete cast is as follows:

Complete Chorus.

Nanki-Pooh, Bob Eyestone; Yun-

G. R. Send Subscriptions.

The money for the magazine subscriptions that the Girl Reserve members have sold was sent to the Crowell Publishing Company today, according to Miss Florence White, head of the Girl Reserves.

Carnino Returns

Mr. Theodore Carnino, woodwork instructor, who was absent part of last week, is able to be back to school again. Mr. Carnino received Feb. 22 a cut finger while using a circular saw in the woodwork department. It was necessary to take seven stitches to close the wound, and for a time it was feared infection would develop.

Patronize Booster Advertisers.



Cut by Nadine Hirni

PEACE REIGNS AGAIN IN DRAMATICS CLASS

Roscoe's lips were red, Jane's ears were red, and Bob's whole being was red, in fact Bob was burning up.

It all happened in the sixth hour dramatic class.

Roscoe Jones and Jane Baxter were playing the part of two lovers and Bob Cathbertson was looking on. Roscoe had to kiss Jane in a particular scene and Bob fumed, but when Mr. Row was slow on giving the cue to break and the two kept it up, Bob burst into a roaring conflagration of hate, jealousy and mistreated love.

But much to Bob's happiness, his love, which to him had tottered on the brink of disaster, was redeemed, and peace again reigned in the sixth hour dramatics class.

Fourteen Invited Into Quill Club

Headly Sends Invitations Tuesday to High Ranking Journalism Students.

Invitations to join the Quill & Scroll were mailed Tuesday to 14 students of the journalism class by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

Samples of these student's work will be sent to Edward Nell, executive secretary of the honorary journalism society. As soon as the candidates are approved by Mr. Nell they are then eligible for membership.

Mr. Heady recommended the students on the factors of their having been in the upper third of the class in grades and also doing good work in journalism this year.

A student may accept or reject the invitation to join. If he accepts, a \$2 membership fee must be paid. This will pay for his membership, a subscription to the Quill & Scroll magazine for one year, and a gold pin.

The students are as follows:

"Sammy Lee" Caskey, Rosemond Hutto, Juanita James, Leota Lance, Jeanne Malcolm, Nevelle Miller, Cora Montgomery.

Mary Montgomery, Anne Reddick, Muriel Richards, Theresa Sanders, Fred Siefelbein, Faye Smisor, and Richard Stone.

The students recommended were passed upon by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The Pittsburg chapter was formed in 1927. This is the tenth group to be invited to join this chapter. There are more than 100 members who belong to the Pittsburg chapter.

Voiland Speaks Today

Lanyon Has Charge of March Programs; Opera Skits Given.

Fred Voiland, a state fire marshal from Topeka, was the principal speaker in the assembly this morning. Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls' gym instructor, is in charge of the March assemblies.

Mr. Charles High gave a program an hour long yesterday morning in order to demonstrate a public address system and a moving and talking picture machine which he is trying to sell the school. Superintendent M. M. Rose and Principal J. L. Hutchinson gave a few remarks in trying out the address system.

A few skits from "The Mikado" which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, were given in a special assembly at activity period Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director.

The regular Wednesday programs of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y club meetings were held yesterday, to make time for the advertising of "The Mikado."

TRYOUTS FOR SENIOR PLAY FOLLOW FACULTY STRUGGLE

"Tryouts for the senior play will not be held until after the faculty production," said Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor and play director.

"I have selected three plays from which to choose, but I haven't definitely decided which one I will use. However I know it will be a comedy," she said.

The play is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday, May 8.

Candidates Start Final Battle For Royal Positions

McNeill, Chambers, Hirni, Morgan, Douglas and Magie are Class Favorites.

Butler Leads In Sales

Total Annuals Sold Number 672; Final Contest Will Finish at 4:30 Monday, March 9.

The final lap in the annual Purple and White king-queen campaign race is now in full swing! The candidates from each class that are competing in the final contest are as follows:

Catherine McNeill, Marshall Chambers, seniors; Nadine Hirni, Jack Morgan, juniors; Maxine Douglas, Bill Magie, sophomores.

The preliminary elimination of the kings and queens was completed Monday afternoon after school. At that time twelve of the eighteen contestants dropped out. The two candidates from each class who sold the most annuals and received the most activity ticket votes were chosen to run in the final race.

Rivalry Is Intense.

Intense friendly rivalry was created by the preliminary campaign, and there is much speculation among students as to which class will capture the crown.

In 1922 the sophomores triumphed over the seniors, and in 1927 the freshmen ruled over the school for the first time in the history of the school. But these "upsets" have been few compared to the great number of times the seniors have won the contest. However, another upset is not impossible, and the seniors apparently have a real task ahead of them this year to place their candidates on the throne.

The total number of annuals sold in the preliminary was 672. This total includes the activity tickets also.

Finals End Monday.

This final contest will close at 4:30 o'clock Monday.

Pauline Butler, senior candidate, was the highest ranking salesman, selling the largest number of annuals. Marshall Chambers received the highest number of activity votes. These were obtained from the students who have \$3.25 activity tickets. These students voted Feb. 26 by ballot for the king and queen that they wanted to reign in the spring.

Although Oliva Albertina, junior candidate, started in the contest after the second day, she made a good showing.

Writes To Belgium, Japan, India; Receives Two Answers.

Mr. Charles Jordan, chemistry instructor, has written three letters to persons in three foreign countries, Belgium, Japan, and India.

He wrote to Joseph Keunen in Belgium Dec. 26, receiving the returned letter Jan. 28.

He wrote to Hiroshi Shiomio, a Japanese boy, Jan. 10 and received Shiomio's letter Feb. 17.

Shiomio, who is 22, intends to learn English, German, and French. He is hoping to come to the United States to attend a university if possible.

Mr. Jordan also wrote to R. R. Nipponi in India but has not yet received his answer.

BOARD GIVES 2-DAY LEAVE TO CITY SCHOOLS AT EASTER

It was voted at the Board of Education meeting Monday night to give Pittsburg Schools an extra 2-day vacation at Easter.

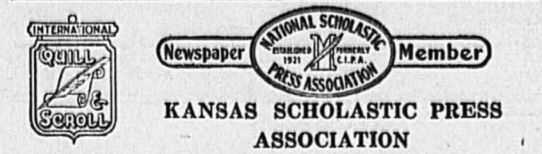
Students will be dismissed Thursday afternoon, April 9, and will return to work Tuesday morning. This will allow students and faculty members a 4-day intermission including the weekend.

Six persons were appointed at the meeting to take the annual school census which will be taken in April or May.

The census takers will be Mrs. P. F. Miller, William Chancellor, Miss Leona Babcock, Mrs. Ava Godman, and E. C. Peterson.

THE BOOSTER

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Editor ex-officio Jeanne Malcolm
Assistant Editors, Cora Montgomery, Faye Smisor, Richard Stone, Leta Lance.
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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
I have showed you many things, how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, it is more blessed to give than to receive.—The Acts 20:35.
Be charitable and indulgent to every one but thyself.—Joubert.

CASH IN ON YELLOW TICKETS.
Marianne would like to travel. To see England, France, the Orient, and a thousand out of the way places is the object of all her dreams.
From what she had learned in geography, she knows that the old world hemisphere offers countless experiences to those fortunate enough to have the time and money to travel.
Yet Marianne doesn't know that a little yellow card would be her passport, her steamship ticket and her money-bag. A library card. Of all things! Imagine, traveling all over the world, via books, and still be sitting comfortably at home.
If Marianne only knew, that she could have Richard Halliburton, Admiral Byrd, or even Mark Twain or Marco Polo for her personal guides, think how happy she would be.
Poor Marianne! Through the foresight of Andrew Carnegie, she could travel all over the world, visiting a million places, living vicariously through-out the pages of hundreds of good travel books, yet she misses it all.
Do you?—M. A. M.

SELECTIVE THINKING.
Just what does the word "selective" mean? According to Webster it means results of discriminating choice.
Now do we, as high school students, take advantage of selective thinking? In everything we do we should apply our choice, not just follow the crowd, as a great majority do. We must use our will power, our mind, and do in all things what we think will be of most benefit to the school, the community, and the most beneficial to ourselves when we are ready to begin the great journey of life.
In the books we read, we should use discriminating choice. We should choose the books from which we will receive the most benefit. Not only in selecting books, but in everything we do, we should "think for ourselves." If all of us did this there would be no need for some people to do all the thinking.
Give your brain a try and just see what you can accomplish.—T. S.

"NOW IN MY DAY"
What's all this "hokey" they have been "feeding" the high school students about "the future of America lies in your hands"?
"To you, the coming generation, we bequeath all life"—and so forth and so on. Eloquent speeches made by the grandpapas in the multiple, big and little cities of a nation struggling against carelessness.
"Now in my day, our young people were not interested in the art of dodging telegraph poles in their speeding cars."
Humph—in your day, you didn't know what a car was. But you knew just what horsepower old Dobbin could steam up for some young lady's benefit.
But here! That is all past the point. It is not a record for which the drivers of any age, class, or creed, should strive, but the pleasure and benefit derived from actual observation behind the sign boards—"Safety First."—R. H.

IS IT WORTH IT?
What is this school anyhow? A kindergarten? Have you no will power? (If that is what you would call it.) Why all the shifting of feet, causing the seats to squeak, and loud uncalled-for blowing of noses at such times? Do you want your school to be noted for its rudeness or its politeness? Make your choice. It's up to you.
A speaker should actually walk off the stage when he finds out that no one is listening. The ones wishing to listen are just unfortunate and must suffer from someone else's misbehaving.
After all, just consider that perhaps the speaker or entertainer doesn't care to talk or give his valuable information to you anymore than you wish to listen to him. He loses something while you gain nothing. If you would listen and give some consideration of others, both speaker and listener would gain.
Are you proud of a school that a person will avoid trying to appear before?
Next time try to give merely thirty minutes of your precious time. You are bound to gain something if only learning that you can be still for thirty minutes. Isn't it worth a try?—M. F.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

True words. Too true words. Although there have been a few students who have worn dazed expressions all year, a great majority have recently acquired the vacant expression of little Alfonso. Maybe it's the clouds. Maybe it's the breeze. Maybe it's the violets. Maybe it's relief from red flannels. Or if you are a hater of the opposite sex, perhaps it is a dream of baseball or swimming. Oh yes—Maybe it is love.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

And was Carl Mathis's face red, or to be more definite his lips? Carl, one morning, turned feminine and put on all of women's beautifying cosmetics. After finishing 'twas said he was a sight to make Garbo turn green with envy and Hepburn bite her fingernails in rage. Here's a tip though, as the old saying, "There's always a woman involved" and the one this time was Lois Troxel.

It was on a dark and stormy Tuesday night, and thereby hangs this tale. Four boys, two of them juniors and the other two seniors, called a few available girl friends to come to the junior boy's home. After getting the girls there all was well until—the curfew began to toll its warning that it was bedtime for all good children. They all got ready to leave—instead of taking the girls home the way they got there, in a car, the host opened the door and said good-bye. Away they trudged—soon they came to one of the boy's house and so he said good-bye—coming to the next boy's house he also said good-bye.

The one boy left escorted his girl friend home in a taxi, while the other girls walked—alone. Needless to say that was enough for the girls. For breaking all rules of etiquette "Porchwarmer" Mitchell, "Simple Simon" Reilly, and "Hot Shot" (so he thinks) Suter should receive all laurels and gold medals to go with them.

Rumors 'Round The Halls—
Quite a feeling of antagonism exists between Betty Davis and Beverly Dean McCracken over Bill Cox. May the best woman win.

Clyde Clothier and Frances Scranton have developed a feeling of mutual friendship. Clyde wrote her a note the other day asking her to go to the nickel show and also asked her what her mother thought of him.

Frank Nogel is coming around Marie Tims way lately.

Pauline Butler took a nice tumble at the Leap Year dance. Maybe she was leaping too far.

Mildred Lock is journeying to Parsons this week, to see what she can see. You guess the rest.

Arthur Stringham has cast off all feelings of remorse where Phyllis Pinsart is concerned and has "taken up" with a girl from Parsons. Good work there, Arthur.

Virginia Lee Strecker and Ruth Delaney played monopoly with two boys from Fort Scott at the De-Molay dance, much to the distraction of the boy friends.

Ray Rector is now around Maritha Gobl's way.

At the basketball game spring showed the first signs by calling forth several attractive suits. The proud owners donned them and went "trucklin" down the main drag. They certainly make some of us weep!

Why reporters get gray hair: Nell Crowell, we hope, has made up her mind definitely. We don't have to tell you that she and Jimmy Tierney have patched things up and are going steady again. Let's hope they stay this time.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"A London Story"

by

George Buchanan

Two ways of life are seen in this story of department store brothers.

It is a tale of the two brothers, John was a personality man, an advertising manager in the best correspondence-school tradition of success. Nicholas lost his job in John's London department store because he rebelled against the false front of success.
The brothers married. Beryl married John as an instrument toward security, and Phillida married Nicholas because he needed her and because they loved each other.
Through Phillida, Nicholas found peace, the ability to keep a little job and a capacity to integrate his rebellion and aspirations into a pattern of living. Beryl married John to failure and despair.
Buchanan's characters, while having at times consciousness and blood of their own, are more often puppets, standing still and talking fiercely felt ideas.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Week's Award . . . Believe it or not . . . Lost and Found . . . Dashes From the Diary of a Dude . . . Special Offer! . . .

If we were presenting awards this week, the "cookie" for self-sufficiency would pass, amid the sound of trumpets, drums, (and what have you?) to His Highness, the Honorable Louis Cable. According to certain reports, sufficiently confirmed or otherwise, Louis has made the broad statement that he could just say one word and he could have a date with any girl in the school. My word! Does the gentleman think he's the only Prince Charming left in this world of gangsters and "he-men" or "Tarzans" or whatever the young blades of today choose to designate themselves?

Here is a "whopper" for Mr. Ripley: There is a tombstone along a certain highway with a dollar mark on it! Believe it or not! Strange as it seems—or whatever you choose to call it!

Lost and found
Found One horrible headache. Owner please call for same, or will charge for upkeep.
For sale One perfectly good as new bunch of excellent ideas.
Wanted A good inspiration or two.
For Rent A couple of strong whiffs of fresh air from an open window on the north side of the building. Also one good view from same.
Wanted A plausible explanation for the words "secret crush."

Dashes from the diary of a dude . . .
My word! Just arrived at the dear old "alma mater" to hear about the astonishing event that took place recently that is—the all-potent, powerful, Chanute basket-pitchers got one good licking by a bunch of little fellows Tripped up to pound on the worst machine for spelling the first year typists have ever known Helped ratify the Constitution Sprinted along the sophomore's favorite track—the corridors—to slap down a couple of cold "sandy witches" and a "snickersnee" or some such thing

Take it from the "voice of experience"—
Don't miss the Mikado tonight! In spite of all the stories they tell, the cast isn't as bad as they are cooked up to be. (Ask Pooh-Bah—the coroner).
If you would like to get the thrill of seeing your name in The Booster, consult the Spotter. We'd be glad to give you the desired notoriety you desire! (Special offer to "sophies" and juniors).

PUPIL PORTRAITS

D—angerous—In more ways than one.
E—yes—Of course.
W—alk—Swagger.
A—ppearance—Short and sweet, but hard to beat.
Y—oung—Some think so.
N—ice—Always!
E—xpert—In painting and design.

T—ease—Just ask the girls.
U—nsual—You never saw his like.
R—hythm—In his feet and music in his soles.
N—eat—Yea.
E—xtraordinary—Yea, verily, we say unto you.
R—omantic—Under suitable circumstances.

L—ively—Try to match her.
O—riginality—Every bit of her.
I—ntelligent—Very.
S—weet—Everyone thinks so.

T—ype—Different.
R—hythm—In all her movements.
O—bjective—The American girl glorified.
X—traordinary—Even outstanding.
E—yes—The kind you write poetry about.
L—ough—Contagious.

Now what have you? Two very charming "sophies." Do they pass your inspection?

Senior dignity is only polished imagination.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Virginia Lockett—When she talks she tells a book.

Junior Forrester—Let's get a date.

Ruth Delaney—I've got my pat on backwards.

Bob Cuthbertson—in foods class—Boy, my apple sauce is elegant.

Keith Boling—The prompter will play the leading role in this play.

Mr. William H. Row—(while class was having map study)—Look for Bologne.

Billie Ann Hutto—I found Frankfurter.

Jack Morgan—See, I'm a fast man.

Bob Suter—I'd hate to think I couldn't do what Bill Sill can.

Nell Crowell—(at opera practice)—I'll get cold if I keep fanning.

Jack Steele—I want to be a bridegroom at a funeral.

Joe Harrigan—Whose fault would it be if the woman made the living and the man left her?

Bob Hornbuckle—If it weren't for "per capita", Van Piel, I could be home sleepin', instead of playing nurse maj to this camera.

Bill Sill—Do they call speakeasys, a speakeasy because people say whatever they want to when they get drunk?

Clyde Youngblood—Hornbuckle was yellin' for a touchdown the other night at the game so he could get his name in the paper.

Jean Short—I wish horses liked me because I sure like them.

Margaret Decker—Why didn't you told me?

Bud Peterson—(talking to a sophomore)—I didn't do that they asked me.

Art Stringham—When I went to the skating rink, I wasn't on my feet very much. I skated around on the back of my lap.

Helen Caskey—Mr. Carney said to put your hand in your fan, and start the finale of the second act.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

GRADES CAN TALK

(The Argentinian, Kansas City, Kas.)

Yes, students, grades can talk. With the opening of the last semester of school this year, students should begin to realize that their grades can talk against them or for them.

There is no getting away from the gossipping tongues of grades. As you enter college your records enter with you and tell the story of the work and effort you have put forth while in school. They can tell pleasant and nice things about you, that you will probably benefit by if you have worked up to your ability and have made a fine record, or they can tell unpleasant tales of how lazy you were and of your lack of willingness to do your best.

Seniors, especially should think of such things, as this will be their last semester in high school. Have you a clear conscience that you have done all you could, and are you entirely satisfied with the record you have made? If not, why not make an effort to improve it in the time that is left? You soon will be leaving high school with your grades that have a story to tell on the tip of their tongues. What will they tell about you?

BIRTHDAYS . . .

March 7—Frinda Skibbe, Aldena Harrison.
March 8—Cleo Dixon, Lavon Farris.
March 9—Rosemond Hutto.
March 12—Mary Pasavento, Ida May McIntyre, Catherine McNeill.
March 11—Steve Elliott, Leo Welch, George Cannon.
March 12—Bebe Timmerman, Gordon Myers.
March 13—Dorothy Irving, Milo Albers.

ALUMNI

1935—Giovina Bosco is a freshman at the College.
1934—Ralph Clements is a sophomore at the College.
1933—Ruth Casteel is Mrs. Billy Biles of Kansas City, Mo.
1932—Edna Blackett is Mrs. Frank "Arkie" Hoffman.
1931—Bill Sterling is a sign painter in Pittsburg.
1930—Bessie Hill teaches at Goodman, Mo.
1929—John Hay is a reporter for the Headlight and Sun.
1928—Syreta Forrester is Mrs. N. T. Thornburg of Kansas City, Mo.
1927—Elmer "Pug" Farrell is working at Cripes bakery.

POET'S CORNER

SEE YOU TONIGHT.

The curtain rises promptly tonight at eight. On the "Mikado" cast so don't be late. Buy a ticket or maybe two; The girl friend'll enjoy it as well as you.

Pitti Sing, Yum Yum and Nank Poo Are waiting eagerly to sing for you; Ko-Ko, the clown, will bring a smile, You'll hiss at Katisha all the while.

The stately Mikado, will thrill you all (What a calamity 'twould be if he'd fall); The cast is perfect, all critics say, Let's put it over in a great big way.

The price of admission is very small Let's sell enough tickets to fill the hall; So boost the opera, it's up to you, It's success depends upon you—the school.

Social Events

Dance.

The Rainbow Girls held a sport dance, Feb. 21, at the Elks hall with Maude Sigars orchestra from Joplin playing. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Showalter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

Those present were Shirley Anne Gay, Joyce Henney, Dorothy Wheeler, Carolyne Cockerill, Janice Broome, Marjorie Mangrum, Virginia Lockett, Marjorie Seeley, Waldine Cavanaugh, Jane Henderson, Nadine Smith, Betty Davis, Patty Webb, Elizabeth Gall, Betty Dean Quier, Loraine Holloway, Pauline Butler, Marjorie Waggoner, Doris Gilstrap, Maxine Roby, Virginia Wheeler, Lavon Casterman, Lavonia Casterman, Edna Mae Price, Maxine Graue, Iva Mae Beard, Harriette Ellen Carter, Margaret Myers, Jean Canfield, Fay Smisor, Betty Jean Coghill, Betty Byers, Juanita James, Kathleen Karns, Betty Jean Crane, Virginia Cooper, Betty Lou Hastings, Arla Faye Miller, Betty Dorsey, Dorothy June Eymann, Delores Sheward, Jennell Reese, Ella Bowman, Helen Caskey, Jean Cowan, Juanita Carpenter, Betty Mendenhall, Mildred Collins, Almeda McClure, Ruth Collins, Virginia Lee Haile, Clara Carlisle, Esther Daniels, Jean Stevens, Margaret Tharrington, Mary Margaret Coles, Billie Louise Heimdale, Anne Nettels, Margaret Scharf, Jane Weeks, Virginia Lee Strecker, Marjorie Fry, Marjorie Bowyer, Alice Lavon Williams, Ella Hurst, Maribelle Menchetti, Dorothy Burcham, Norma Dean Lewis, Jane Baxter, Frances Smith.

Mac French, Miner Pinegar, Ernest Crowder, Bill Hooper, Clyde Simon, Leroy Uitley, Jack Gore, Seldon Dunn, Harold Skourup, Billie George, Willard Fletcher, Billie Cox, Charles Wilmer, Charles Littell, Ted Hooper, Jimmie Kelley, Norlin Lewis, Otto Kiehl, George Young, Rodney St. Clair, Earl Douthit, Bud Martin, James Kelly, Alvin Davies, Jesse Collins, Hal Scott, Bob Suter, Jack Mitchell, Homer Williams, Ralph Miller, Robert Hornbuckle, Ralph Taylor, Joe Reilly, Donald Allen, Max Leon, Richard Stone, DeWayne Turner, Jack Quier, Walter Mills, Stanley Hilasta, Garland Miller, Joan Imnis, Bob Welch, Ray Rector, Howard Marchbanks, Jimmy Ritter, Fred Lochrie, Vincent Jackson, Stewart Davis, Finley Porter, Bob Voss, Billy Watkins, Marx Tavella, Bob Jones, Marion Buckley, Bud Peterson, Charles Wilson, Charles Duncan, Dick Von Schritiz, Bill Priestley, Leslie Combs, Kent Grubbs, Karl Glick, Roscoe Houck, Ralph Osthoff, Quentin Pease, Ernest McDonald, Judson Waggoner, Bob Cuthbertson, Alvin Jones.

Wedding. A quiet home wedding occurred Sunday when Ann Saunders, '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Saunders, became the bride of Edward G. Wilson of Wichita. Rev. J. H. Hutchman of the United Presbyterian church was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a dark gray tuxedo suit with aquamarine blouse and gray accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias. For traveling she wore a gray camel's hair coat over her

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suit and a felt Breton sailor. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left immediately after the ceremony for Wichita where he is associated with the McCormick-Armstrong Printing Company.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lela Wilson of Wichita, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Gladys Ann Jones of Overland Park, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Price of West Plains, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, and Mary Virginia Saunders.

Entertains Juniors. Virginia Wheeler, '34, entertained last week with a party for the Rainbow juniors. Betty Dorsey, Marjorie Seeley, and Dorothy Wheeler assisted the hostess.

The juniors are as follows: Mary Adele Woodbury, Helen Marie Coghill, Karleen Smith, Rose Marie Cowan and Betty Jean Cockerill. In a contest, prizes were won by Helen Marie Coghill and Betty Jean Cockerill.

The party was in the nature of a farewell for Karleen Smith who has gone to Boise, Ida., to live. She was presented with several gifts from the girls.

Each of the juniors was given a Rainbow scrapbook as a favor. Mrs. John Fink and Mrs. Bert Wheeler served refreshments at the conclusion of the party.

Local. Virginia Forrester, sophomore, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., with her sister Mrs. N. T. Thornburg.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y clubs met Thursday this week instead of Wednesday. Most of the clubs based their programs on Bible study.

Joe Dance Chapter. Harold Lowe, world brotherhood chairman, had charge of the program which was based on world brotherhood. "Japan," "South America" were presented by Robert Hornbuckle, senior; Donald McCollister, sophomore; Robert Booth, sophomore; Warren Walters, junior, respectively. All topics were discussed by the members. Leo Webster, junior, read devotions. B. V. Edworthy Chapter.

A world brotherhood program was given with Ray Rector, senior, in charge. Rector talked on the subject of war. The members led in the discussion by giving their viewpoints of war.

Jimmy Welch Chapter. Randall Deruy, junior, led in the Bible study meeting in an open discussion on "Classification of Noteworthy Men of the World."

David New Chapter. Leonard Sellmansberger, sophomore, had charge of a Bible study program.

Bunny Carlson Chapter. A Bible study program was given with Harold Fields, sophomore, in charge.

GIRL RESERVES

The second of a series of lessons on Bible characters was discussed Thursday in Girl Reserves.

The story of Esther was read from the Bible, after which reports from various references were given by some of the girls.

The discussion ended with the thought of the modern version of heroism, such as that of Esther, and if there was a need of such heroism at the present time.

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Columbus Into Tourney Brings Memories of Bitter 1925 Game

Dragons and Titans May Meet Again This Year After Lapse Of Eleven Years; Pittsburg Defeated Henley Crew in its Last Tournament.

(By Leota Lance)

The 1936 basketball season is finished for this year and with this finish, tournament time nears again. But tournament time this year brings a strange report from Columbus where, it is said, Coach H. A. Henley intends to enter his squad in the district tournament at Parsons. Behind this announced intention lies a story. This is the first time since 1925 that a Columbus high school team will have participated in a tournament.

It was eleven years ago and Columbus had produced one of the finest ball teams in its history. In the S. E. K. league the Titans had come through with a clean slate, knocking over every other league team.

When Columbus entered that district tournament eleven years ago, held in the College gym, all the dopsters predicted that the Titans would win. The Columbus lads were big and rangy and were not a bit bashful about finding the loop.

Meet In Semi-Finals. In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon Pittsburg high was scheduled to meet Columbus. There was no enthusiasm lost over this tilt because Columbus had beaten the Dragons earlier in the season—and probably would do it again. But the legend that Pittsburg teams are "tournament" teams was running true to form and the fans were due for a surprise.

Lady Luck must have been with the Pittsburg five, for after an intense battle, which was neck and neck all the way, the Dragons came out on top. Fighting to the last minute these big Columbus boys went down to the tune of 20 to 17. One point can mean a lot, but in this case three points meant that Pittsburg went to the finals.

It was the custom then for each team to play four games in two days and after having played themselves out against Columbus, the Pittsburg cagers met Parsons the same night. Having a strenuous schedule behind them, the Parsons quintet was nearly as tired as the Columbus players who had spent their last strength in the Columbus games.

Losses To Parsons. The final score of the Parsons-Pitt tilt was 6 to 9, Parsons being the winner. This score is significant in itself to show how nearly spent both squads were.

After that upset in 1925 Columbus

has always steered clear of tournaments. The Titan team that year was composed of the following players: Stewart Lyman who later went to the University of Kansas and was captain of the football team in his senior year. Now he is city attorney of Chetopa, Kas.

Lawrence Redd was another exceptionally "long" boy, who at the present is teaching in Scammon.

Glen Topping lettered in football at the College and is now coach in the C. C. C. camp at Mineral. Bus Bowers and Topping have played on independent basketball teams in the district.

Paul Gribble went to the University of Illinois and lettered there in baseball. He plays baseball in the district and runs a service station in Columbus.

That was the quintet that took all the teams in the league and downed by a Pitt team in the district tournament. Those who represented P.H.S. were the following:

Pittsburg Players. Harold Brown, Charles Huntington, Lee Bournville, Pete Benedet, Brutus Holler, Harry McDonald, Gene Boyd, Harold Palmer, Ray Heady, and Clifford Armstrong.

In the S. E. K. league Pitt tied for second place with Fort Scott, each winning eight and losing four games. Columbus won the 1925 title with a record of twelve wins and no losses. Coach "Hez" Henley has announced as his reason for not entering any tournament in the intervening years between 1925 and 1936 as, "I have been opposed to tournaments for high schools because, in the past, the boys had to play too many games in a short time; sometime four games on one Saturday."

The Parsons tournament this year will come on March 12, 13, and 14. Not more than two games will be played by one team in one day. Pittsburg only recently proved to be a jinx for the Columbus boys when the Dragons defeated them by a 24-27 count in a league tilt.

So after a rest of eleven years the Columbus team makes another stab at tournament play with plenty of enthusiasm, and the Titans and Dragons may meet again in bracket competition which will bring back memories of that bitter battle of 1925.

On Broadway (A guide for high school buyers)

Do you have any nice old books you want to keep? Perhaps you think they are silly now but you will cherish your childhood fairy books later on in your life. MOORE BROS. PUBLISHING CO. has a grand new method for rebinding books. It is a newly invented over-sewing machine and the only one in Oklahoma and Kansas.

There are quite a few photographers in Pittsburg but if you are one of those hard-to-take-a-picture-of persons try REMBRANDT'S before

ALIENE KENT'S FATHER DIES FEB. 25 IN HEART ATTACK

Mr. N. A. Kent, father of Aliene Kent, sophomore, died from a sudden heart attack, Feb. 25, in Camden, Mo. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Delores Kent, two daughters, Aliene and Beverly, both of the home, a son, Alpine, jr., also of home, and two brothers, Doyle G. Kent of Warrensburg, and Will P. Kent of Tulsa. Funeral services were held Feb. 27 at the Methodist church here with Rev. H. A. Gordon in charge.

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you resign yourself to a bad photograph.

Have you tried any of "Slim" THE HAMBURGER King's favorite of the culinary arts? With hamburgers such as the ones you get at his place on East Eight, you will remember even the onions with a sigh of pleasure.

"What foods these morsels be." Even Shakespeare would not object to this parody on his quotation if he ate some of the P & G BAKERY'S glazed cake doughnuts.

There is a total enrollment of 517 students in Roosevelt Junior High School. Lakeside Junior High School has an enrollment of 418. Pittsburg Senior High School has a total enrollment of 872. Total for all schools in Pittsburg at the end of the first six weeks was 4,027.

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WHOZIT?



By "Sammy Lee" Caskey. Eyes—Blue. Hair—Blond. Height—Five feet, six inches. Home Room—Heady. Class—Senior. Pal—Margaret Myers. Ability—Playing a violin. Answer—In one of the ads.

OUR FILES

The "Pep Props" and the "Peppy Janes" were the pep organizations in the high school. Miss Lorraine Ellis was a teacher in the high school.

1931 Nellie Howard was girl's sports editor of The Booster. The Booster celebrated its sixteenth anniversary.

1932 Miss Florence White taught business arithmetic. Charles Harlan was assistant sports editor of The Booster.

1933 Albert Martin was president of B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y. The Dragons defeated Joplin, 36-25, in a basketball game.

Student Council

According to the law and order committee, sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer, the cafeteria is being kept in better order than usual by the students. Paper is not to be thrown in the halls. Boxes have been placed about the lunch room for this purpose.

Some students, who care little about the welfare of others, continue to throw nails in the study halls, the committee said.

Cars are not to be parked on the circular drive, the Council said. Cars should not be parked at any place unless the place has been marked for parking.

Show Films To Classes. Two reels of motion pictures were shown to the chemistry classes Friday, according to Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor. One of the reels showed how money is made and showed the Canadian mint. The other dealt with a pillar of salt.

Refresh Yourself Delicious Lunches Served every noon Sandwiches Soft Drinks School Supplies "Meet Me At" Ash-Crowell Drug Stores 605-405 N. Broadway

exchange

S. O. S. He: I'm going to kiss you! She: Do you want me to cry for help? He: No, thanks, I don't need any help. —Chanute Tatler.

Nursery Rhyme for the Week. Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, And all the king's horses, And all the king's men Had egg nog. —Wyandotte High School Pantograph.

Sunday School Boy. Her Dad (mad): What do you mean by necking my daughter? Boy Friend (sad): I was just carrying out the Scripture injunction, "Hold fast that which is good." —Dakota Scientist.

Advice to the Lovelorn. Dear Sophronie: My girl and I had a quarrel. How can I get her back? Sincerely, Woebefallen.

Dear Woebefallen: I advise you not to get her back. She would have nothing to sleep on and what would you do with it? —Parsons School Reporter.

Add Words for Dictionary. Gob—used as "corn on the cob." Clothes—verb meaning to shut, i.e., "Clothes the door."

Horse—adjective meaning soreness in the neck, as, "My throat is horse." Chick—article handed to the waiter after eating dinner. Ex, "Here is the chick," and that "that chick girl." —Exchange.

Eye Openers. In Denver, it is illegal to do acrobatics on the sidewalks in such a way to frighten the horses. A Kansas law still on the books reads: "When two trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both come to a full stop and neither shall start up again until the other has gone."

Dear Ad— Is it permissible to rest your elbows on the table, even if you are eating alone? —Helen.

Dear Helen— Don't be sill! That went out with the Romans. —Ad.

Dear Ad— Where should a teaspoon be placed when not in use? —Frances.

Dear Frances— When the spoon is not in use it should be placed on the saucer. Do not leave it in the cup. —Ad.

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Facts About Your School

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