

Famous
Last Answer:

THE BOOSTER

I Don't
Think I Know

VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, JANUARY 22, 1937.

No. 15

Frank Succeeds Byers As Editor Of The Booster

Hutcheson and Wise Are Co-
Managers Of Circulation
Department

To Have Three Columns

Carder, Suffron, Wiles Named Asso-
ciates; Business Manager
Selected Later

Elmer Dean Frank, senior, has been selected editor of The Booster for the second semester. He succeeds Paul Byers, who retires as head of the staff after serving the semester term. Elmer was advertising manager of the paper during the first half.

Gloria Wiles fills the new post of news editor. Betty June Carder and Alvadore Suffron are the associate editors.

Contrary to the ordinary procedure, the business manager of the staff will not be named until a testing or probationary period of two or three weeks has been served by those acting on the advertising staff.

Co-managers of the circulation department were named with Betty Dene Hutcheson and Marjorie Wise being appointed to those posts.

The complete staff for the second semester is as follows:

Editorial staff—editor, Elmer Dean Frank; news editor, Gloria Wiles; associate editors, Betty June Carder, Alvadore Suffron; copyreaders, Ruth Delaine Collins, Wanda Faulkner; proofreaders, Marx Tavella, Jane Henderson; typist, Shirley Thomas.

Departmental—art, Nadine Hirni; columns, Rollie Emmitt, Mary Virginia Hubert, Billie Ann Hutto; features, Beverly McCracken, Mildred Todd.

Advertising—Maxine McAnally, Marjorie Mangrum, Jack Steele.

Circulation—co-managers, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Marjorie Wise; assistants, Nancy Dalton, Esther Daniels.

Sports—editor, Bill Robison; intramurals, Jim Hand.

"The members of the first semester staff have done a good job," said Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor. (Continued on page 4)

Students Attend Movie In School

Principal Green of Roosevelt
Shows "Keeper of Bees" at
Monday Assembly

For the first time in seven years a full-length talkie movie picture was presented to the student body and faculty of P. H. S. at the activity period Monday.

Mr. Finis M. Green, principal of Roosevelt junior high, operated Roosevelt's new picture machine in order that high school students might see a picture.

The picture was shown Monday in place of the regular Friday assembly.

The talkie was entitled "Keeper of the Bees" with Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness, and Edith Fellows as important members of the cast. The story was based on the life of a young soldier who had been injured in the war. He received information that he had only six months to live and therefore decided to go out and "go to pieces" for the remainder of his short life.

All students and members of the faculty appeared to enjoy the picture. An animated cartoon was also presented.

Seven years ago a great many moving pictures were presented to the students. They began about three o'clock and lasted until about 4:30. Principal J. L. Hutchinson states if any further pictures are presented, they will probably be given in this manner so as not to cut into the regular school program.

Von Schrittz to West Point.
Dick Von Schrittz, 34 recently received an appointment to West Point military academy from Senator Arthur Capper. Dick recently received high score in a test given by the national guard for this appointment.

Subscriptions Expire

The first semester subscriptions for the Booster expire to day. All students without activity tickets intending to continue reading the paper please pay their 25 cents to the circulation manager in room 204 before Jan. 29.

This does not include those students who have paid 50 cents.

Bundle Day Is Great Success, Says Chairman

G. R. and Hi-Y Make Large Col-
lection of Clothing Saturday,
Mr. Briggs States

May Be Held Annually

Enough Given to Exceed Immediate
Need, According to Mr. Clyde
Hartford

"I was very well pleased with the success of the event, which was a huge undertaking," stated Mr. Ellsworth Briggs concerning the city-wide Bundle Day Saturday, Jan. 16, sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve organizations. Mr. Briggs is chairman of the Bundle Day committee.

Many articles of clothing were included in the bundles that were brought in and opened. Among the many different articles of clothing in the bundles were hats, overcoats, dresses, stockings, trousers and scarfs. Between fifty and seventy-five pairs of shoes were also included in the contributions.

Collection of the bundles, which was made by members of the two organizations, was begun about two o'clock Saturday afternoon and continued until the last bundles were brought in about five o'clock. Mr. Briggs, who had directed the collecting of the bundles, remained until six o'clock to take care of phone calls concerning bundles missed.

Mr. Briggs, who was highly pleased with the results of the work done, expressed his appreciation to all those contributing to the cause and also to the many students of the high school and the members of the two sponsoring organizations, who were the means of making the project a success.

The bundles collected were placed in the Hi-Y room where they were sorted and stored under the direction of Mr. Clyde Hartford, chairman of the child welfare committee of the high school. Mr. Hartford expressed his gratitude at the genuine interest shown by the public in the welfare of the school children of the city. He said that any articles of clothing not used by school children of this city will be turned over to a welfare organization to be distributed where the need is the greatest.

The success of the event has led to a desire to make Bundle Day an annual affair to be sponsored each year by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

Graduate Accepts Course With G. M.

Carl Grinstead '31 Chosen From The
University of Cincinnati For
Research Work

Carl Grinstead '31 has accepted a 2-year course in a General Motors training school offered to him by that corporation, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. After finishing this course, he will be employed by General Motors in their laboratory experimental research.

Mr. Grinstead was chosen from one of the nine universities from which General Motors, Westinghouse, and General Electric Corporations select their future employees.

Carl, while attending the high school was a member of the National Honor Society. He belonged to the Boy Scouts organization, Hi-Y, and was also editor of The Booster. Graduated from P. H. S., he went to the University of Cincinnati, where he where he spent four years. He was visiting in Pittsburg during the Christmas vacation and came to see Mr. Hutchinson.

"Chimes of Normandy" Differs in Setting and Scenes From "Mikado" But Holds Same Charm and Beauty

(By Billie Ann Hutto)

Now that practice is well underway and everything seems to be running smoothly—Let's turn back the pages of time ten months.

A similar group of students were hard at work intent on making their production the best ever, and it seems that they did. It was the opera cast for "The Mikado," comic opera in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan. The action takes place amid the blooming cherry trees and tea gardens in the colorful little Japanese village of Titipu.

Nanki-Pooh (Bob Eystone) the son of the Mikado of Japan (Jack McQuitty '36) flees from his father's court disguised as a wandering minstrel to escape the wiles of Katisha (Vernita Mooney '36), an elderly lady who wishes to marry him. While thus disguised, Nanki-Pooh meets Yum-Yum (Rosemond Hutto '36) and falls in love with her.

Yum-Yum and her sisters, Pitti-Sing (Muriel Richards '36) and Peep-Bo (Betty Dorsey '36) have all left school to prepare for Yum-Yum's wedding with Ko-Ko (Jack Overman) her guardian, who holds the office of Lord High Executioner. She loves Nanki-Pooh in return but knows she must inevitably become the bride of her guardian.

In despair Nanki-Pooh is about to kill himself but is restrained by Ko-Ko, Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else) (Howard Marchbanks) and Fish Tush, another aristocrat (Jack Forbes '36). Ko-Ko is in a dilemma. He

has beheaded no one since he became Lord High Executioner, and the Mikado had commanded that there be an execution within the month or Ko-Ko must cut off his own head. Since Nanki-Pooh is resolved to die, Ko-Ko begs him to be executed at the end of the month. To this Nanki-Pooh agrees if he may immediately marry Yum-Yum. Preparations for the wedding go forward, when Ko-Ko happens upon a law which says that when a married man is beheaded, his wife must be buried alive. Yum-Yum regards this fuses to do while Katisha remains single; for, unless she marries someone else, he will be punished for not marrying her himself. Ko-Ko relieves the situation by becoming Katisha's suitor, and she accepts him. Then Nanki-Pooh and Yum-Yum present themselves to the Mikado and receive his forgiveness.

The chorus is composed of Japanese school girls, nobles, guards and coolies.

This is quite a contrast to the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," Planquette, to be presented this year. The action takes place in one of the old-fashioned picturesque Norman villages as a deterrent and refuses to marry Nanki-Pooh. The Mikado and his suite are meanwhile nearing the city.

The soft-hearted Ko-Ko cannot bring himself to kill Nanki-Pooh so, with Pooh-Bah's connivance he makes affidavit that Nanki-Pooh has been executed, gives Nanki-Pooh and Yum-Yum. (Continued on page 4)

Plays Soon Ready For Presentation

Speech Department Productions
Jan. 28 Promise to Be One
Of "High Spots"

Don't forget the four 1-act play to be presented by the speech department on Thursday night, Jan. 28. These plays promise to be one of the high spots in the year's entertainment. The cast includes many students who are prominent for their parts in other plays presented in the past.

The name of Laura Bain should have been included in the cast of "Chickens Come Home" in last week's Booster. She plays the part of the property manager. In the cast of "Lady Who Ate an Oyster" also should be included Anne Nettels, who portrays the waitress.

These four dramatic productions, "Amateur Hamlet"; "Lady Who Ate an Oyster"; "Chickens Come Home"; and "Sendeth Rain," promise to be a grand night of entertainment.

George Newcomb, Bob Pratt, Bill Halliday, Leo Webster, Lorraine Hollaway, Dorothy Mangrum, Lois Dickey, and Betty Coulter are in the cast of "Amateur Hamlet."

Fay Mozelle Degen, Bob Voss, Howard Mosby, Jim Hand, Frances Louise Gray, Jacqueline Gore, Gloria Wiles, and Anne Nettels compose the cast for "Lady Who Ate an Oyster."

The cast for "Chickens Come Home" has Louis LeChien, Bob Eystone, Norman Smith, Jane Baxter, Geneva Pence, Nancy Dalton, Laura Bain, Margaret Scharff, and Billy George. The tragedy, "And Sendeth Rain," has the following in it: Bailey Williams, Darrel Cochran, Howard Marchbanks, Etzel Davis, Mary Virginia Hubert, and Alene Michie.

Hi-Y Pins Are Ordered

Officers Will Have Attachments To
Designate Rank

The annual order for Hi-Y pins for the officers and members of the chapters in the high school was sent in last Tuesday by Mr. Clyde Hartford, adviser.

The officer's pins have an attachment which varies in design according to the office held. The presidents' and vice-presidents' pins have a gavel attached. The secretaries' pins have quills attached while the treasurers' have dollar signs.

There were twelve officers' pins and fifteen members' pins ordered.

"ANNIE LAURIE" ANNUAL PLAY AT LAKESIDE FEB. 11

"Annie Laurie," the annual Lakeside G. R., Hi-Y play, will be presented Thursday night, Feb. 11, in the Lakeside auditorium.

Members of the cast are Shirley Ann Gay, Jack Cremer, Sarah Grasso, H. B. Chayne, Naida Chandler, Bob Coulter, Robert Green, Ida Louise Rush, Billie Hood, Joe Mingori, Mary Margaret Kerr and Jack Cox.

This 3-act romantic play is directed by Miss Laverne McCall. Rehearsals are now underway.

Students Finish Enrollments For Second Semester

Dramatics, Trig, Word Study Are
Subjects Added To P. H. S.
Program

Prepare To Graduate

Schedules Will Be Changed Monday
For Remainder of
School Year

The end of the first semester is here. All enrollments have been completed and next Monday will find many students going to the new classes.

Most students are hoping to make better grades this new semester in order to be P. H. S. graduates.

There will be several changes in schedules for the second term of the school year. Along with these changes there will also be some different subjects offered.

Miss Anna Fintel will have two classes of trigonometry instead of two of solid geometry. Mr. William Row will teach dramatics in place of debate. He will also have three classes of international relations instead of two that have been on the schedule this semester. Mr. Clyde Hartford will have a class in word study. Other subjects will remain the same as the first semester.

Students have almost forgotten to think about what they will get on grade cards for this six weeks. This is because they have been thinking so much about the close of this semester and the beginning of the next.

Seniors have been figuring on graduation points and therefore have chosen their classes accordingly. Juniors have enrolled, hoping next year they can "take it easy." Sophomores have enrolled in subjects which they would like to take, keeping in mind that two years from now they, too, may graduate.

So, after four weeks of working on enrollments, students and teachers both are ready to go to their new classes next Monday.

Eugene Field Will Sponsor Minstrel

Many Prominent Townspeople to Play
In "One Night in a Cabaret"
Here Tonight

Featuring an old-fashioned square dance, Eugene Field school will present a minstrel, "One Night in a Cabaret," at 7:30 tonight in the high school.

The minstrel, sponsored by the P.-T. A., is directed by Mrs. Tom Billings, who is assisted by Lynn Smith, Girard. Mrs. Harold Spencer is the accompanist.

The plot revolves around a cabaret, the manager of which wishes his son to assist him. Another father has a daughter who wishes to be a dress designer. The son and daughter conspire to outwit their parents.

Some of the characters are played by Mayor Phillip Schmidt, Mr. Floyd Davis, Miss Lavin Goettel, Johnnie Wilbert, Maurine Jones, Harold Spencer, Mr. F. Kane, Richard Cann, Lorene Gaines, G. H. Kirk, Leonard Brown, Harold Walker, and Mr. John Logan.

There is a chorus composed of about fifty members. The Moynihan Sisters are presenting several numbers by their pupils.

Graduate Dies

Miss Buena Zoe Taber '06 died Sunday night in Tulsa. Miss Taber was 66 years old.

Junior Banquet Held Last Night At High School

Members of Faculty Act As
Waiters And Serve For The
Party

Furnish Dinner Music

Joe Begando, Class President, Acts
As Toastmaster; Students
Perform

The second annual junior banquet was held last night here in the school cafeteria with Joe Begando, junior president, acting as toastmaster.

The program started with the invocation by Lawrence Fidler, vice president.

The juniors girl's quartette composed of Irene Harmel, Ruth Wiley, Helen Caskey, and Rosemary Schiefelbein sang.

Billie Heimdale played a violin solo; J. B. Stacey and Ralph Taylor gave a tap dance, and Bailey Williams sang. A xylophone selection by Xava Graham and an accordion number by Opal Brooks finished the program. Dinner music was furnished by Etzel Davis and Max Rose.

A unique part of the program was the serving of the dinner by the faculty. It is hard to feature the dignified members of the faculty acting as domestic servants, but they did last night at the banquet. They looked very "nice" in their caps and aprons.

The tables were decorated with green center pieces with yellow callulans buds. The dinner consisted of meat balls; rice potatoes; green beans, and sunflower salad. They topped this with ice cream and wafers.

The idea of a junior banquet was started last year. Because of inadequate room the juniors could not come to the customary junior-senior banquet, so it was changed to two separate ones. It has always been customary in the past for the juniors to give the seniors their banquet but because they received no benefits from it, it was decided to let the seniors finance their own banquet and let the juniors have one of their own.

Faculty Meets At M. M. Rose Home

Will Now Hold Two Meetings
Monthly For Remainder of
School Year

A slight change in program to allow for a further study of the revision of curriculum was voted upon by members of the faculty club, which held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Supt. and Mrs. M. M. Rose at 414 West Jefferson.

Heretofore talks made by the various faculty members before the club have dealt mainly with the issues of secondary education along with remarks, comments and reviews of a topic of interest, a report from a current educational periodical and on reactionary tendencies in education.

To make provisions for curriculum revision study it was decided to hold two meetings of the club each month for the remainder of the school year, one meeting coming at the regular club time and the other on the first Thursday of each month after school hours at the high school. The talks will be based upon a pamphlet entitled "Improvement of Instruction." The first meeting of this type will be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4.

Miss Sara Stephens, president of the club, presided. Mr. William Row was the program chairman. Miss Harriett Way reviewed the article "Child Labor," taken from The Social Frontier. Mr. Gerald Carney gave a report on issues V and VIII of secondary education. Miss Florence White reviewed a series of articles from the Journal of Education. Miss Anna Fintel spoke on "Teaching Methods of a Master Teacher," based upon an article in the November issue of The Clearing House.

Those assisting the hostess were Miss Harriett Way, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Maude Laney and Miss Calla Leeka.

The Battle of the Argonne Forest in 1918 was the Americans' victory drive that strained the Germans to a breaking point.

THE BOOSTER

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Assistant—Jim Hand.
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"When judgment's weak, the prejudice is strong."—Dane O'Hara.

PLAN YOUR COURSE

Just a word to the sophomores and juniors who are planning their enrollment for next year. Will you have enough credits to graduate? Will you have necessary majors and minors? Will you have taken all the required subjects? All of these things are important and if you are in doubt as to any of them, consult a member of the faculty. He will be glad to help you.

Are you going to college? If so, can you meet the requirements? If you know now which school you plan to attend, find out what subjects they require of a high school graduate and plan now to take them.

Next year and the year following there will be many seniors, as there are now, wondering if they have the necessary credits to graduate. Will you be one of these?—N. D.

WHO'S ABSENT-MINDED?

How many things do you miss? Perhaps you have never realized just how much you needed them until you lost them.

Are you one of the many people who are always losing things? Maybe it is because you never stop to think whether or not you have everything with you. If you would take a little time to think about this, you would save yourself a lot of time and worry.

You have seen people who are always running around hunting something that they have lost. Everyone laughs at them because they look so foolish. If you don't want to appear foolish in the eyes of others, just take a little more time to see that you have everything with you and try to be a little less absent-minded.—B. J. C.

EDUCATIONAL DEBATING

For the past two decades debate has held a prominent place as a high school activity. This has been brought about largely as a result of increased discussion of current events. However, it may be in part due to the spread of socialistic principles, although the Socialist party has made a relatively small increase since its organization. Most of the debate questions in recent years have been socialistic and probably doubtful as to their validity.

The present debate question in high schools is "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." It is, in my opinion, the best proposition that high school students have thus far debated or will debate in the several years to come. It might be expressed by the slogan, "Bigger and Better." Both affirmative and negative sides have well-balanced arguments; however, this must be true of any such question or it would not be debatable. It has been said that the electric utility industry touches every social and economic factor on the globe; hence practically everyone is involved in its issue. Because of these facts, one can readily see why government ownership of electric utilities offers such invigorating challenge to those students interested in debate.—R. E.

READING NEWSPAPERS

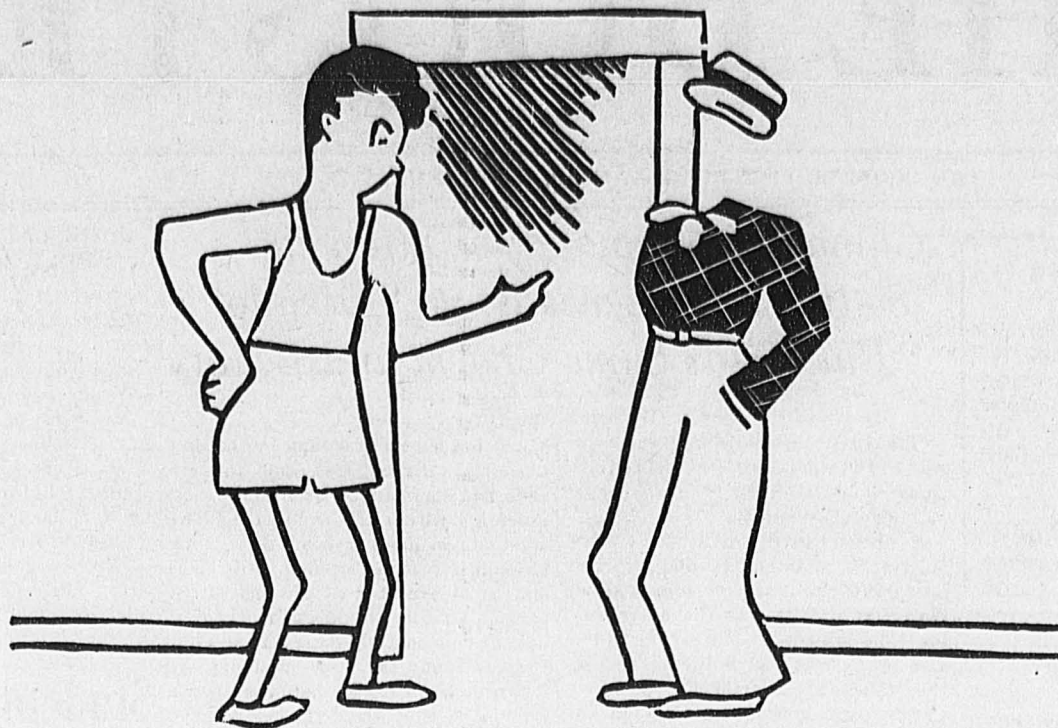
Do you ever stop to think when you sit down to read your daily newspaper that you are not the only one? Every week day there are more than 30,000,000 copies of the morning and afternoon editions being read in just the same manner as you are doing and on Sundays the American readers, because of their like for newspapers, call for fifteen million copies. In some of our homes there is little else read.

Let us take a family for an example and find out just what is read most. Father, being the head man of the house, gets the paper first. He reads the front page thoroughly, getting on the inside for continued news stories. Mother glances at the front page a little but finally turns to the society page to learn what gossip she has not heard so that she will have something more to talk about next time she sees her friends.

Big sister comes next. She's not very much interested but glances at the society page and maybe the page advertising the shows to see who is playing in such and such a picture. Then comes big brother, reading every item on the sports page to see who won this and who won that. Last but not least, little brother, who hasn't learned to read much but likes to look at pictures, and all the comics are given a once over by him.

So there you see a newspaper read by the American people of today is given a thorough going through. Be a daily reader and be ahead.—E. D. F.

There Is Need of a Change



—Nadine Hirni.

It's time to take away the first semester and get ready to put on the second. Johnny will have his schedule changed and so will most of us. We hope it will be a change for the better.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

King Kong? If you're really mad enough to tear Jane's picture in bits, Billy George, why don't you give it back? She would like to give it to Aunt Mary.

Helen Winsby, sophomore, has a certain senior, Rex Wiles, following her everywhere she goes.

Sam Von Schrittz and Jackie Gore are mad again, and Jackie was heard to say she would date the boy who would spend the most money on her. Was she surprised when Bob Eyestone took her up?

Don Frank German, another one of those sophomores is really rating these days—he's going with a senior.

Ancient history repeats itself—war is again reported from June and Bill Walker—how long will this last?

Tough luck, Edwin! When Beverly Berman and Evelyn Kelly went by for Edwin Wilbert in their nice shiny car to take him riding—he had to do the dishes.

It seems that Cloven Nogel has been receiving some pretty interesting letters from Springfield lately—What's his name, Cloven?

Isn't it just too sweet for words? Dorothy Eason has reached the point where she calls Mrs. Kirk mother.

Mystery—what two junior girls stop at a certain store and get penny suckers every night just to see Marshall Chambers?

Did you see them? Of course, we did, too. Finley Porter and Ruth Delaine Collins have been blocking the halls quite a bit lately.

—and the most important thing is to keep that girlish complexion. This must be why Malvin Harry always carries a powder puff.

Did he have fun? Did you, Bill Robison, when you took Elizabeth McGregor's dog walking?

It must be a new fad—these long distance phone calls. Betty June Carder was gotten out of bed at three o'clock in the morning by a call from Chicago.

When he gets it he gets it bad, and it looks as if Jimmy Kelly has got it pretty bad over Maxine Douglas and the feeling is mutual, too.

Funny, but this was his story—Leo Ensmann says he is going steady with two girls.

Iva Mae Beard must really have Morse Lee in her power. They have been going together for nearly two years now.

Of course this wasn't told to us. We only heard that Jack Morgan has decided to break down and give the girls a break.

"A word to the wise should be sufficient," Josephine LeHane kind likes Vance Rogers. Vivian Ferguson thinks Finley Porter is awfully cute, and Bonnie Paris would like very much to have a date with Clifford Hermon.

Please—if you have a juicy morsel or tasty tidbit of gossip that should be aired for the public consumption, wrap it up and send it to the journalism room. Thank you.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Seldom is there a student who has not read this fascinating book or its sequel, Return of Sherlock Holmes. None are ever found who have not heard of this famous character. Indeed, so famous has the character become that many think him an actual detective. Sir Arthur is very well known for his ability to conceive such plots as are found in his mystery books.

All detectives in Europe are required to read and study the works of the master. Besides this book he has written "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and several other volumes of Sherlock Holmes adventures. In all his stories the plots are very obvious and any Holmes story provides great interest to the reader. Besides this, the literature of this English writer is considered very worthwhile to everyone.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

Jan. 22—Ellsworth Owensby.
Jan. 23—Clifford Black.
Jan. 24—Jack Forrester, Paul Summey, Claude Walker.
Jan. 25—Virginia Inwood, Ruth Boatright.
Jan. 26—June Remington.
Jan. 27—Lee Worthington, Bob Voss, Bailey Williams.
Jan. 28—Herbert Roebor.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Who's that coming down the way?

"It's Jimmie Kelly," they all say.

"Spaced to be just 'all the rage.'"

Come on, Jim, and be your agt.

Such cruelty just shuts my eyes.

Think of it—"Killing flies."

He "downed" so many they called S. P. C. A.

When Jimmie took the "flyweight" cup away,

Ha! Ha! da—Ho!

With many apologies to Bill Robison for poaching on his ground.

Dora Defines 'Em—

Poach—That little thing sticking out in front of a house.

Lentil—Bowery term for "until."

Done—Past tense for "love."

Sigh—short for Simonic.

Cousin—lowbrow term for profane.

Snow—short for "it's no."

Want ads:—

Note of thanks: I wish to thank Bob Stover for his kind thoughtfulness in my hour of need. (But candy never does last as long as chewing gum.)—Arla Faye Miller.

Wanted: A place on one of the big league teams as pitcher. Call Lorraine Holloway. Have had practice throwing books. For reference see Gerald Herbeck.

Lost: A lot of good patience while writing this column. (Read it and groan.)

Wanted: Two good seats for Elizabeth McGregor and Kenneth Shellenberger while waiting for two of their lingering friends.

Personals:

Now, Gloria! We always knew your head was larger but we never thought you'd have to wear two hats!

Girls: Have you noticed Donald Slagle's "cute" double chin?—Call Jane Henderson for full details.

To whom it may concern: I was holding Frances Hunt's hand. I was listening to her watch say "tick-tick."—Donald Griffin.

See-They

Leo—"Your boy friends are bashful—"

Betty Dene—"Oh No! They're not."

No, Jackie, it's D-u-m-b, economize on something else.

Howard Marchbanks—"Ye Gods! I'm no prophet of profits!"

Bob Stover—"Whether I go to the funeral or not there'll be one if we have a test."

Nadine Hirni—"I've made so many mistakes in typing. I write that way now."

A certain little girl, who is an ardent football fan, has named her paper doll—Jimmie Ritter.

The Class of 1949—(not the date!) has started the eternal triangle early. Two well know little girls are going 'round and 'round the same little boy.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Betty June Carder)

Question: What do you think of going steady? Jack Morgan '37—I don't like going steady because a basketball player has to get in at 10 o'clock. Betty Cain '37—I think it's OK. In fact, I like it.

Bob Stover '38—I think it's OK if it's the right person.

Sue McGlothlin '38—I think it's all right since I go steady.

Joan Shriver '39—Swell idea if you like the guy. M. D. Mason '39—I ain't sayin' but really I think it's a good idea.

... ALUMNI ...

1913—Marie Anna Esch is teaching in Lakeside junior high school.

1914—Louise Gibson is teaching at KSTC.

1915—La Verne McCall is teaching in Lakeside junior high school.

1916—Eugenia Esch is teaching in Lakeside junior high school.

1917—Hallie Hutcheson is Mrs. F. M. Green.

1918—Thelma Werme is working in the Board of Education office.

1919—Maude Laney is teaching in P. H. S.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Hutchinson—What are you going to do for class? Miss Laney isn't here.
Jacque Gore—Miss Laney sings for us.

Mary Jane Evans—I'll swallow this and then "reeripitate."

Joan Shriver—You can always recognize the reptiles by their bony bones.

Lee Carl—Why don't you get you a nest?
Ernestine Hunt—What do I want that for?
Lee Carl—You're always scratching around.

Sophie—(seeing Sue McGlothlin falling down the stairs)—You dropped something, didn't you?
Sue—No, I just dropped myself.

Margary Waggoner—Why don't you boys get settled?

Jack Mitchell—What is this, a proposal?

Mr. Corporon—(to sophomore English class)—What is the difference in a 16-cylinder Packard and a 4-cylinder model T Ford?
Mac French—12 cylinders.

DID YOU KNOW?

Pittsburg has had seven straight victories with Independence in basketball.

Year	Pittsburg	Independence
1930	31	16
1931	20	12
1932	32	16
1933	35	16
1934	35	12
1935	25	19
1936	23	21

At baccalaureate in 1930 "Spirit Immortal" was sung by the mixed chorus. It was also sung last year by the mixed chorus at baccalaureate.

In 1921 Chester F. Connett was the printing instructor. In 1926 Leroy Brewington came as instructor. John White came in 1935.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

The senior girl is tall with brown wavy hair, very blue eyes and a flashing smile. She is in Mr. L. C. Ramsey's home room, Miss Florence White's Girl Reserve group, social chairman on the G. R. cabinet, was "Margie" in the G. R.-Hi-Y play and is on the annual staff this year. See if you can figure out who she is by the jumble below.
Joe jar man.

The senior boy is about medium height, dark brown hair and snappy brown eyes. He is in Mr. Effie Farner's home room and vice-president of Mr. Theodore Carnino's Hi-Y group. His name is in the letters below.

Lying deck.

The answers to last week's jumbles: Maxine Puffinbarger and David Cunningham. (The answers to today's will be found in two of the advertisements in this issue.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

LIFE IS CHEAP

Every now and then some incident occurs which illustrates to the usually complacent and self-satisfied mind the cheapness of human life.

The proposed execution of 100,000 Chinese narcotic addicts is such an incident. Chinese famines and wars killing off thousands of the already too abundant population every year no doubt accentuate its triviality in that part of the world.

In this country human lives are still considered comparatively dear, even those of narcotic addicts. Yet it is not impossible to conceive of such a situation here in the distant future. The fact that the executions have been delayed by the government but are being urged by the "Christian general," Feng Yuhsing, lends credulity to the possibility.

Yet it seems unfair to confine the punishment to narcotic addicts only. Surely the chronic alcoholists, the vice rings, the drunken and reckless drivers and a host of other public enemies and nuisances might well be included if such measures were ever to be put through. All of which might be taken as a warning to such now complacent individuals that they'd better start minding their "p's" and "q's."—University Daily Kansan.

PRINTING WEEK ENDS

Today ends a week that has been observed nationally by the printing and journalism classes throughout the United States as National Graphic Arts Educational Week.

The week was so arranged that it included Benjamin Franklin's 231st birthday anniversary. It is wished that some day that it will be observed as a national holiday in the United States of America.—E. D. F.

POET'S CORNER

ADMIRATION

Let us admire the beauty of nature
Ere frosty winter takes his departure.
All is white with sparkling chill,
Snow covers valley and forest and hill.
Clear glistening dew drops are frozen on leaves,
And white snow drifts 'round the farmer's sheaves.

The icicle fingers of winter stretch
And strive the running creek to catch,
But it is too swift and runs away
While its gushing waters seem to say,
"Come and admire the beauty of nature
Ere frosty winter takes his departure."
—Norman Smith, junior.

PRIVATE

Go on talking about my face;
Speak of how my mouth is crooked
On one side.
Keep on joking about my nose
And my ear that sticks out more
Than the other.
Go on "picking my face to pieces,"
But just remember this one thing—
Anyway, it's my face!
—Wanda Faulkner.

Exchanges

(Betty June Carder)
Freshie: What two cities in France
are like a sailor's pants?
Senior: I'll bite, what two cities
are?

Freshie: Toulouse and Toulon.
—Newport News, Virginia

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet,
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd while Juliet.
—Parsons Reporter

The lightning bug is brilliant.
But he hasn't any mind—
He blunders through existence
With his headlight on behind.
—Ottawa Record

Husband: I sure miss the old
caspador.
Wife: You missed it before.
That's why it's gone.
—Westport Crier

Nine little hamburgers
Sittin' on a plate
Along came Wimpy,
Then they were ate.
—Piedmont Highlander

Medicine Man: And folks, re-
member that I've got something
that changes the color of a per-
son's hair overnight.
Man in Crowd: Yeah, I've got a
son in College, too.
—Collegio

Students of Decatur high school,
Decatur, Ill., can buy a school di-
rectory containing the names of all
students for that semester, their class
rank, addresses, telephone numbers,
and also names and addresses of fac-
ulty members. Priced at twenty cents,
the directory is sponsored by the
school paper.
—Ottawa Record

"I'll take two quarts of oil."
said the plump lady.
"What kind, heavy?" asked the
garage man.
"Mind your business, fresh
thing!"
—Parsons Reporter

Miss Bailey: Does the moon affect
the tide?
Dean Wells: No, only the untied.
—Parsons Reporter

To Play Concerto

Virginia Cooper, senior, will play
the piano concerto with the orchestra
in the annual music contest at the
College in April, according to Mr.
Gerald Carney, director. This is one
of the required numbers for the
orchestra.

Portsmouth, N. H., of 15,000 per-
sons claims the youngest mayor-elect
in the United States in Kennard C.
Goldsmith, 23-year-old college grad-
uate.

U. Ralston

Insurance & Loans

316 N. Broadway

BON TON CLEANERS

206 N. Bdwy. Phone 642
Any 4 Garments \$1.00

RICHARD'S MUSIC STORE

Pianos, Radios, Band and Orchestra
Instruments
Music and Music Supplies
111 West 5th Phone 312

Dr. D. P. Benelli

Optometrist
Consult us when you need glasses
811 N. Broadway

American Service Co.

Use ICE Use
Foods - Keep longer, stay fresher,
taste better

Sandwiches-Coneys-Chilli

Stop In After School

PURE DELITE

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met in their var-
ious groups Wednesday, Jan. 20. A
story, "China New Year," was read
and discussed. Several of the groups
are selling candy after school to raise
some money.

The Girl Reserves helped the Hi-Y
collect bundles last Saturday. The day
was more successful than was, at first,
expected.

Grades Explained With A Semester's End Near At Hand

The goal of leadership is kept be-
fore high school students at all times.
The reason for this is that students
attend high school voluntarily and
they must have a high goal to work
for.

There are five qualities by which the
students are graded and by which an
estimate of their knowledge may be
made.

The first of these important fac-
tors is scholarship. By this the teacher
is enabled to judge the pupil's skill
and ability to understand and use in
a beneficial way, the subject matter
presented to him.

By initiative, the second important
item, is meant the internal impulse
which marks the student as a group
leader and an able scholar.

A pupil's attitude in class can in-
fluence the teacher for better or worse.
This attitude helps the instructor
determine the pupil's point of view in
matters which are vital to his educa-
tion.

Another unit is cooperation which
is judged by the effort the pupil uses
to benefit his class.

Individual improvement is another
unit by which the students are graded.
They must overcome weaknesses in
personality, objectionable habits and
poor penmanship.

The five letters which are used are
A, B, C, D, and F.

In order to get an A, which is the
top grade, the student must exceed
the teacher's expectations in scholar-
ship; he must contribute more mat-
terial than assigned; his attitude must
benefit the class; he must forward all
group activities; and he must show
some actual and noticeable achieve-
ments.

The grade, B, is not quite so good
as the best. A student must be ac-
curate and complete; he must stimulate
some desirable achievements; also he
must have a proper and beneficial at-
titude and he must show some marks
in progress.

The grade of C is a mark given for
work of medium quality and quite
strong in some items but weak in
others.

The grade D is below average and
naturally means that the pupil's work
is not quite satisfactory. The pupils
who get this mark just barely meet
assignments and they show very lit-
tle individual improvement.

The grade F is a failing grade and
can be caused by a lot of weaknesses.

When the teachers use this system
of grading, they should grade care-
fully and be able to explain their
reasons for every grade given. It is
also necessary that the students un-
derstand this system as well as the
teachers. Every student's work would
be compared with the other students,
thus the grades are arranged accord-
ing to his ranking in class.

In a little Florida town the mayor
is a woman. She has just been told
by men officials that she is spending
too much money. That goes to show
that women will be women and men,
men.

About 18,000 foreign people who
were mostly United States citizens
visited Russia in the first six months
of 1936.

THOMPSON'S

Ice Cream and Lunch
WONDER BAR
the largest 5c bar in town

Phone 908
865 N. Bdwy.

PAPER ON FLOOR IS NO FUN, SAY TYPISTS

Papers! Papers! Papers!
Upon entering Mr. Howard
Lundquest's typing class, one wad-
ed knee deep in papers which
had been strewn all over the
floor.

All students were shocked con-
siderably at the appearance of the
room and, of course, wanted to
know the idea of the thing. He
stated that everyone seemed to
enjoy throwing papers on the
floor so well that he thought he
would let the students try it for
a day. Everyone enjoyed very
much the throwing of paper all
over the place but they seemed
to have had their fill.

By sixth period Mr. Lundquest
practically needed a snow plow
to help him make his way about
the room. The experiment seemed
to have taken good effect, because
the waste basket ever since has
been full to the brim and the
floor has been cleared of all
papers.

SPARKLING SPITTERS (Rollie Emmitt)

Mr. M. A. Nation, social science
teacher of Pittsburg high school, serv-
ed several years in the marines.
Perhaps the battleship lineolium on the
floors of the school makes him home-
sick.

The workers in the eastern auto-
mobile factories have had several
strikes. Well, it's a good thing they're
not playing baseball with Dizzy Dean.

We often wonder why folks be-
come sick of school. Think it over,
there are panes in every window.

The broadest subject in high school
is solid geometry. It involves foods,
history, geography and biology inas-
much as it deals with pi, cones, pyr-
amids, zones, and lunes.

The name of one of the four speech
plays is "Chickens Come Home." The
audience will probably wonder how
they (the cast) got loose.

Sir Isaac Newton wrote the law of
gravity and gravitation. Unlike Paul
Stark, the horticulturist, whose car-
eer began when he bit into the apple,
Newton waited for the apple to fall
on his head.

A high school lad, who, incident-
ally was a sophomore, while riding
must be a heater in the car, since it
seemed comfortably warm. The driver,
a senior, replied that the heat was
only from the oil burner in the engine.

Another one of Mr. Row's speech
plays, "And Sendeth Rain," is consid-
ered the best of the four from a
standpoint of dramatic art. It is ex-
pected to be best appreciated by the
farmers.

A student who continuously chewed
gum in his classes was asked what
he did with his gum when he had
finished. He casually replied, "Never
being allowed to finish, I am unable
to answer your question."

Whenever asked anything, Will
Rogers replied, "All I know is what I
read in the papers." A high school
admirer of his, when questioned about
the girls he knew, answered, "All I
know is what I read in the telephone
directory."

Among the children of junior high
age dog stories seem to be the most
popular. A recent questioner revealed
the fact that "The Call Of The Wild"
was liked best and "The Wolf Of Wall
Street" held second place.

A motor car manufacturer has an-
nounced that he now has plans for
putting an engine in the rear of his
automobile. Perhaps an engine in the
front would be more desirable.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer while film-
ing "Camille" had to reproduce the
Theatre de Varieties as it appeared
in 1847. They had to build large lux-
urious homes, a magnificent chateau,
a gambling salon, churches, gardens
and boulevards of Paris.

Advertise in the Booster

Coney Island

Service and Courtesy
Only the best of Foods Served.

Drink NuGrape

a favorite with millions
NuGrape Bottling Co.
1004 N. Bdwy. Pittsburg, Kas.

Corner Stone of New Building Has Interesting Items

Let's go back a few years to Oct.
26, 1920. This was a significant and
red letter day for Pittsburg. Why?
Because on that October afternoon at
three o'clock, they were to lay the
corner stone of the new high school.
At this ceremony a small copper box
was to be placed within the key
stone and sealed in the solid masonry
to remain forever or until the building
should be destroyed. It stands as a
memento of the occasion and a re-
cord of the ceremonies attending the
laying of this beautiful foundry of
knowledge.

The copper box four by six by
eight inches contains the following
eighteen articles:

1. Copy of program of the corner
stone laying.
2. Copy of Booster under date of
Oct. 26, 1920.
3. Copy of Daily Sun of Oct. 27,
1920.
4. Copy of Purple and White for
1919.
5. Copy of Daily Headlight of Oct.
26, 1920.
6. Copy of printed folder containing
facts about the new high school.
7. A copy of the high school honor
roll.
8. A copy of the printed course of
study of the high school.
9. A copy of the annual report of
the board for 1915-1916.
10. A copy of the biennial report
for 1916-17, 1917-18.
11. A copy of the abstract showing
purchase of the new high school site.
12. A copy of the pamphlet show-
ing Red Cross and war activities of
the schools.
13. A copy of the school directory
for that year.
14. A copy of the minutes of the
Board of June 2, 1919.
15. A copy of the minutes of the
Board of July 4, 1919.
16. A number of coins in current
use.
17. Roster of local Masonic Lodge
containing names of members and
officers.
18. A small copy of the Bible.

Student Council

The Student Council met in Miss
Eddie Farmer's room. Darrel Cochran,
president, announced that the group
picture for the Purple and White
should be taken as soon as possible.
The group decided to have them taken
the first week of the second semester.
A discussion on the stop signs was
held. A vote was taken and the pre-
sident is to recommend to the Board
of Education that stop signs be placed
on Broadway in front of the school.

SANITATION COMMITTEE

At this time of year colds cause us
great discomfort. For that reason we
should observe the causes and cures
of the bothersome malady.

As we know that colds are caused
by germs, they are therefore infec-
tious. Therefore body resistance is a
prerequisite to cold prevention.

The cold germ may be breathed in
from droplets sneezed or coughed in-
to the air in crowded streets, eleva-
tors or any public place. Cold germs
are found also on towels, pencils, pub-
lic drinking cups, or any other article
handled by infected persons.

Therefore, public drinking cups and
towels should not be used unless ab-
solutely necessary and pencils, coins
and hands should be kept away from
the mouth and face as much as possi-
ble.

Low resistance to germs may be
caused by indigestion, lack of fresh
air, over-fatigue, want of sleep, want
of proper food and any number of
things.

Thus we see that if we get plenty
of fresh air, rest, good food and are
careful about your personal cleanli-
ness many of our colds can be cured
or prevented. By doing these things
much discomfort to ourselves and
others will be checked.

William Penn received a large tract
of land in America from Charles II.
His agreement with the Indians in
this new country was an unsigned
treaty that was never broken.

BECK & HILL

MARKET

C. H. Hill, Owner

Largest retail market in

Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116
Jane Major

DEBATER'S DIME DOES DAILY DOZEN

Although some debaters have
been unsuccessful with the use of
persuasion, everyone is willing to
acknowledge its value. A small
incident has now brought into
question the persuasive qualities
of Bob Pratt, who is considered
one of the eight best debaters in
school.

Bob and two of his close
friends, being desirous of a cer-
tain kind of candy bar, decided to
purchase one for each of them.
To Bob's amazement he found
that he was broke; he was not
greatly disturbed. Taking the
coins from the other two, he be-
gan a smooth persuasive speech
with considerable confidence. Ap-
pealing to his poor financial
standing, the future orator tried
to persuade the clerk to sell him
three candy bars for the price of
two. The sadder part of the story
came when the star debater dis-
covered his utmost endeavor was
fruitless.

Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy

The meeting Wednesday was the
first of the vocational meetings. Lor-
en Jones, world brotherhood chair-
man in charge, spoke on vocational guid-
ance and its importance to people of
high school age.

Joe Dance

After the devotions by Jimmy Lem-
on, the meeting was turned over to
the world brotherhood committee.
Warren Walters, chairman of the com-
mittee, led a discussion on current
events in regard to world brotherhood.

Bunny Carlson

Etsel Davis, president, opened the
meeting and immediately turned it
over to Dan Riordan, who led the
chapter in a discussion on World
Brotherhood.

Jimmie Welch

Rex Wiles, world brotherhood
chairman, had charge of the meeting
and Darrel Cochran was in charge
of devotions. The world brotherhood pro-
gram was carried out by a general
discussion of friendship in the home,
the school, and business.

David New

Like three of the other Hi-Y clubs,
the David New chapter had a world
brotherhood meeting, which was o-
pened by Charles Bishop, president.
Harold Walker conducted the discus-
sion on World Brotherhood.

JOHN L. HUTCHINSON

This club's meeting was on Bible
study. Jack Blanken had charge
of the devotions; and following this, Milo
Albers, chairman of the Bible study
committee, was given charge of the
meeting.

Plenty of Money and You
Oh baby! what I couldn't do
With plenty of money and you,
In spite of the worry that money
brings

Just a little filthy lucre buys a lot
of things!

I could take you to places you'd
like to go,

But outside of that I've no use for
dough.

It's the root of all evil, all strife
and upheaval—

But I'm certain, honey, that life
would be sunny

With plenty of money and you.

A lady now being married for the
fifth time says she wants to be sure of
her husband. She ought to after four
previous trials.

ZERONE

Sure! We have it
Hastings Service Sta.
Sinclair Gas and Oil
4th & Locust Pittsburg, Kan.

Dr. Harvey E. Kays

DENTIST

201-3 Globe Bldg.
Phone 256

O. L. STAMM

INSURANCE
Ground Floor Commerce Bld'g
102 W. Fourth Street
Phone 122



You can't kick a dog gone
bit about the Motor and
Brake Service you get at
Earl Spicer
Ph. 2410 8rd. & Locust

Social Events

Queen Esthers

The Queen Esthers of the Methodist
church met at the home of Betty and
Bonny Montgomery Monday, Jan. 11,
for a supper. No lesson was given.
Standard Bearers

Standard Bearers met at the home
of Mrs. W. W. Ferguson Tuesday,
Jan. 19. After a luncheon the lesson
was given.

Rainbow Girls

The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow
for Girls met in the Masonic Temple
Wednesday, Jan. 20, for a public in-
stallation and the newly appointed
officers are to be filled as follows: drill
leader-Claire Lucille Hubert, chaplain-
Fay Degen, musician-Sue Major, choir
director-Virginia Wheeler, color sta-
tions-Love-Betty Barker, Religion-
Mildred Garrison, Nature-Maxine
Douglas, Immortality-Bessie Pass-
more, Fidelity-Jean Canfield, Patriot-
ism-Joyce Henny, Service-Charlotte
Sparks, Choir-Jean Bachman, Doris
Brand, Betty Dean Quier, Iva Mae
Beard, Margaret Scharff, Ruth Delaine
Collins, and Virginia Burcham. Next
meeting will be Feb. 6.

Sub Deb

France Louise Gray entertained the
Sub Debs at her home Jan. 4. There
were about twelve members present.

Westminster Circle

Nadine Hirni held the January
meeting of the Westminster Guild at
her home Jan. 18. After a luncheon a
chapter of a book was reviewed.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Sigma Delta Chi was entertain-
ed with an Italian supper Tuesday,
Jan. 12, given by Virginia Forrester
and Rosalie Wagner. The two guests
were Oliva Albertina and Doris Hud-
son. Eighteen club members attended.

Birthday Party

Betty Cain was surprised with a
birthday party Friday, Jan. 15, at the
home of Oliva Albertini. The honoree
received many lovely gifts.

TIMELY TUNES

Chapel In The Moonlight
How I'd love to hear the organ
In the chapel in the moonlight,
While we're strolling down the isle
Where roses entwine.

How I'd love to hear you whisper
In the chapel in the moonlight,
That the love light in your eyes
Forever will shine.

'Til the roses turn to ashes
'Til the organ turns to rust,
If you never come, I'll still be there
'Til the moonlight turns to dusk.

How I'd love to hear the choir
In the chapel in the moonlight,
When they sing "Oh Promise Me"
Forever be mine.

The destruction of the battleship
Maine led to make the United States
a World Power. The United States se-
cured the Philippines, Porto Rico, and
Guam from Spain.

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

Dr. W. T. PLUMB

Optometrist

"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"

Phone 130 603 N. Bdwy.

"SLIM"

Hamburger and Chilli King
107 East Eighth
Open Nite and Day

Cinderella Beauty Shoppe

Permanents \$1.00 and up
Shampoos & Fingerwaves
25c & 35c
411½ N. Bdwy Phone 856



Sandwiches
Soft Drinks
School Supplies
ASH-CROWELL
DRUG STORE
405-406 N. Bdwy.

Eat
Play Boy Bread
Buy It At Your Grocer
Batten's Bakery

Pittsburg Meets S.E.K. Champs Tonight

Dragons Travel To Chanute for Crucial Battle

Pitt to Meet Lockyear's Team In The Deciding Game For This Circuit

Comets Doped To Win

Hoffman to Turn Loose Purple Barage in An Attempt to Stop Miller And Team Mates

BULLETIN

Because of the inclement weather only the first team will make the trip to Chanute tonight.

Probable line-ups:
Chanute Pos. Pittsburg
R. Miller f Morgan
Coke f Stephenson
Showalters c Simonic
Hayes g Worthington
Ahring g Gire

The Pittsburg high Dragons will travel to Chanute tonight for the battle of the season. Going up against the incomparable Miller, the locals will meet the Comets in their third league game of the year which promises to be a natural.

The undefeated SEK champions, coached by Tony Lockyear, are doped to win the game, having all the advantages on their side. The game will be played in an old park auditorium that has been closed-in for basketball playing. A new floor has been laid and baskets have been put up to handle the home games for the Chanute team. This has become necessary since the new gym built there last summer burned just before the start of school.

The Comets have been going strong this year, winning over all teams except Pittsburg with a 17-point margin or more.

The Dragons met the Comets Dec. 22 in a slam bang battle that saw the visitors come out from behind and tie the score in the last half and beat the Purple clads, 45-43, in an overtime period.

Miller is not the only one the Pittsburgers will have to stop. The other four regulars on the Comet string would make any coach a good team. Coach "Arkie" Hoffman is expected to start the regular five who have been going through the paces this year.

Consult A SPECIALIST When Having Eye Trouble For Glasses & Artificial Eyes Fitted Dr. Swisher Over 509 N. Bdwy.

PITTS-MKT-&-GROCERY We specialize on fancy—Baby Beef, Poultry and Fruits, Vegetables Special prices for church banquets Please Give Us A Ring 806 N. Bdwy. Phone 297

SPECIAL One 8x10 portrait complete with glass frame only \$1.75. If you have your pictures made here. 620 N. Bdwy.

Holly Studio

America's Heroes Valiant, Strong and Deadly... Live Again...!



THE PLAINSMAN
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR

25c Till 6 p. m. Then 25c35c

STARTS SATURDAY!

For 4 Days!

MIDLAND

Continuous Shows from 1:30 To 11:30

Success At Party

Capacity Crowd Fills Rink After Independence Game

More than 235 students attended the second skating party of the year last Friday night after the basketball game. Because of an insufficient amount of skates all those over 235 had to have their money refunded.

This party was an even greater success than the first. Mr. Fritz Snodgrass stated that the Pep Club cleared about nine dollars, while on the last one eight dollars was cleared.

If the next one is as big a success as the first two, the student body may expect still more of them.

Subs See Service In League Victory

Morgan Leads Dragons in Triumphant 35-21 March Over Independence

The Pittsburg high cagers tromped the Independence Bulldogs, 39-15, here last Friday night. Winning their second league game of the season, the Dragons showed less power than they have in other games.

The Independence team led during the first quarter but the Pittsburgers came through in the second to take the lead.

Morgan of Pittsburg was high scorer with six from the field. Hitting the hoop regularly, "Jackie" came through for his highest score of the season.

A steady stream of substitutes from the Pittsburg bench saw all of the locals suited up in the game when the first string could not stop the Independence tide in the first quarter. After a rest on the bench to steady them, the regulars went back into the game to take the lead and hold it.

The Box Score:

Independence (21)		Pittsburg (35)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Webb, f	0 0 2	St'ph'nson, f	1 0 0
Hall, f	0 3 2	Morgan, f	6 0 0
Wilkinson, f	0 0 0	Neas, f	1 0 2
McHenry, f	0 0 0	Ryan, f	0 0 0
Knott, f	0 0 0	Fadler, f	1 0 0
Knight, c	1 3 0	Simonic, c	2 0 1
Condon, g	4 0 2	Lawrence, c	0 0 1
Russell, g	2 1 2	Worth'n'tn, g	3 1 4
Krepps, g	0 0 0	Gire, g	0 4 2
		Begando, g	0 0 0
		Lance, g	1 0 0

Totals 7 7 8 Totals 15 5 10

Running score by periods:
Independence 4 9 14 21
Pittsburg 2 14 26 35
Referee—Gerald Tally, Baker.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS HAVE COLORS AND NAMES

Each of the eight teams in the intramural league has both a distinctive color and name.

Following is a list. Clip and keep for reference.

Briggs, Light Blue, Blue Bloods.
Carnino, Red, Red Devils.
Corporon, Gold, Golden Tornadoes.
Glendening, Black.

Huffman, Green, Green Flashes.
Lundquest, White.

Fighting Comets.
Ramsey, Orange, Bulldogs.
White, Purple, Zephyrs.

Advertise in The Booster

PICCO Ice Cream

When You Think of Ice Cream Think of Picco

Made By

Pittsburg

Ice Cream Co.

Park & Olive Phone 381

Shovel 'Em Out Sale Now On

Save 20% to 33% On All Men's and Boy's Furnishings

BUY NOW

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

Intramurals

In the Intramural basketball games the individual race started out at a rather steep pace as Jim Hand, Corporon, and Norman Smith, Glendening, led with twenty and seventeen points respectively.

They were followed by Alsop and Shirk, who nosed out the only center, Zimmerman, to be in the first eight scores.

These results do not include last night's games or non-league games.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	F	G	F	T	P	P	A	V
Hand, Gold	1	9	2	20	20				
N. Smith, Black	1	7	3	17	17				
Alsop, Blue	1	5	0	10	10				
Shirk, Purple	2	8	2	18	9				
Zimmerman, Red	2	7	2	16	8				
Lowe, Purple	1	4	1	8	8				
Swisher, Red	2	7	0	14	7				
F. Nogel, Orange	2	6	2	14	7				

Glendening's A team won from Lundquest's A team Monday night by a 17-13 score. Bishop lead the attack for Glendening with seven points.

Lundquest's B team won over the B team of Glendening's group, 30-16. Kirk of Lundquest's group made as many scores for his team as the opposition tallied all together.

Carnino and Corporon split their games Tuesday night, as Hand, forward, led Corporon's first team to a win in a closely contested game, 26-25.

In the second team game Stringham was high for Carnino.

Ramsay took both games from White Wednesday. Bob Evans sank a long shot in the second overtime period of the first game, to put the game on "ice."

Ramsay won the second team game in a walk-away, 34-6.

Briggs' bluebloods went down to defeat last night before Huffman's Green Flashes. Both games were rather raggedly played; with mass-qual hitting four from the field in the "A" team game to win 23-14. Huffman won the second 20-9.

A TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Bulldogs	2	0	1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Zephyrs	1	1	.500
Tornadoes	1	1	.500
Red Devils	1	1	.500
Green Flashes	1	1	.500
Comets	0	2	.000
Bluebloods	0	2	.000

B TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Bluebloods	2	0	1.000
Green Flashes	2	0	1.000
Comets	2	0	1.000
Tornadoes	1	1	.500
Red Devils	1	1	.500
Bulldogs	1	1	.500
Pirates	0	2	.000
Zephyrs	0	2	.000

Surprises Show In Intramural Race

Wrestling Gets Underway As Some Of Last Year's Champs Work Out

The intramural basketball season got under way with some startling upsets. Chief among the surprise showings of the teams was Glendening's squad, who showed surprising strength in strongest teams.

The teams seem to be fairly equal-

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ly divided and but few teams seem able to run up a large score on their opponents.

The other divisions of the intramural program are at somewhat of a standstill at this time of the year, although ping pong and wrestling are drawing their adherents to practice.

A number of last year's school champions in their divisions are now working out in preparation for the big wrestling tournament to be held in the year. They are Harold Cann, 145; Sam Miller, 135; Charles Ritter, 160; and James Ritter, 175, who has not been practicing up to date.

Abe Thompson, Thomas Griggs and Thomas Redfern are also working out.

"SI" Leads Scoring

Stephenson, Worthington and Morgan in Close Scramble for Second

Albert (Si) Simonic, center after seven games, has forged ahead in the individual scoring on the Dragon squad with 66 points. Leading his fellow Dragons by a good margin, his closest opponent is Joe Stephenson with 40 points. Worthington and Morgan follow with 38 and 30 points, respectively.

This does not include the alumni game, which was not a regular scheduled game; nor the Nevada game Wednesday night.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	F	G	F	T	P	P	A	V
Simonic	7	29	8	66	8	9.4			
Stephenson	7	18	4	40	4	5.7			
Worthington	7	17	4	38	12	5.4			
Morgan	7	14	4	32	8	4.6			
Gire	7	7	11	25	12	3.6			
Ryan	6	4	1	9	3	1.5			
Lance	6	4	1	9	0	1.5			
Neas	7	4	0	8	4	1.1			
Fadler	7	2	0	4	5	.6			
Begando	6	1	0	2	1	.3			
Lawrence	3	0	0	0	1	.0			
McClure	3	0	0	0	0	.0			

Chimes of Normandy

(Continued from page 1)

Yum permission to marry and arrange their flight from the country.

When the Mikado arrives, accompanied by Katisha, he reads of Nanki-Poo's execution and confounds Ko-Ko by informing him that he has killed the Heir Apparent. For this crime, according to Japanese law, Ko-Ko tells Nanki-Poo, who is about to go on his honeymoon with Yum-Yum, that he must be brought to life again and make himself known to the Mikado, his father. This Nanki-Poo re-

of the seventeenth century with apple blossoms as the characteristic feature of the landscape. The chorus, an equal contrast, is composed of maid-servants, coachmen, domestics, peasants and village maidens.

Scenes of "The Mikado" were laid in the courtyard and garden of the official residence of the Lord High Executioner, while the scenes of the "Chimes of Normandy" are laid in an old chateau of the sixteenth century.

The opera was originally called "The Bells of Corneville," but was changed to "The Chimes of Normandy," a more familiar title.

Calendar for Jan. 22-28

Jan. 22—Basketball with Chanute, there.

Jan. 22—Eugene Field program at P. H. S.

Jan. 26—Basketball with Ft. Scott, there.

Jan. 28—Speech department plays.

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Kelly Victorious
James Kelly, P. H. S. pugilist and flyweight champion of this district, won a decision over Joe Hernandez, at the Trianon last Tuesday night in an amateur bout. Kelly, a Golden Gloves champion, won easily in a fight marred by clenches.

Morgan Is High Man In 40-18 Win

Second String Plays Half the Game in Victory Over Nevada Five

With the second team bearing half the burden in a one-sided game, the Pittsburg high cagers coasted to an easy 40-18 victory over the Nevada high school here Wednesday night.

Playing just one half of the game, the first and fourth quarters, the first five, who will bear the brunt of the battle in the crucial SEK league game with Chanute's Comets at Chanute tonight, rang up exactly thirteen points a period to contribute to the scoring romp.

The second stringers had the situation well in hand the rest of the time although not as prolific in the scoring column as the regulars.

The first team ran up a 13-1 lead in the first quarter before Coach "Arkie" Hoffman sent in the second stringers, five at once. The score at the half was 22-9. At the end of the third period the subs were romping merrily as Jack Morgan, the game's leading scorer, paced the Dragons in a final spurt.

Marquardt, Seeley and Fanska shared honors, with two baskets apiece to lead the reserves in a 24-4 victory over the Nevada reserves. In a one-sided game in which Coach Prentice Guden used fourteen men, the junior Dragons led the battle all the way.

The Box Score:

Nevada (18)		Pittsburg (40)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Potter, f	0 0 4	St'ph'nson, f	2 1 1
Baucum, f	2 2 0	Ryan, f	3 1 1
Reed, f	0 0 1	Morgan, f	3 3 1
Clemenson, f	2 2 2	Neas, f	3 0 1
Short, c	0 1 0	Simonic, c	1 0 1
Morris, g	1 2 1	Lance, c	0 0 3
Adams, g	0 0 1	McClure, g	0 0 3
Brown, g	0 1 0	Gire, g	0 1 0
		Fadler, g	1 1 0
		Worth'n'tn, g	3 1 1
		Begando, g	0 0 4
		Lawrence, g	0 0 0

Totals 5 8 10 Totals 16 8 13

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg 13 22 27 40

Nevada 1 9 13 18

Technical foul—Morgan.

Referee—Talley, Baker.

Southeast Kansas League

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	2	0	1.000
Chanute	2	0	1.000
Parsons	1	0	1.000
Coffeyville	1	1	.500
Columbus	0	2	.000
Independence	0	1	.000
Fort Scott	0	2	.000

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