



# THE BOOSTER



VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 5, 1937.

No. 17.

## School Board Requests Bond Vote in Spring

Plan to Erect Two Buildings For City School System With Funds

Total Cost—\$350,000

District Is Asked to Furnish \$192,500 To Match Federal Grant of \$157,500

The Board of Education, in its regular meeting Monday night, passed a resolution requesting a bond election to raise \$192,500 to take place at the time of the city general election on April 6.

The money would be put with funds from the public works administration to build two new school buildings for the city school system. Of the bond issue \$143,000 would be for a new junior high school to be erected on the northeastern part of the high school campus to replace the Roosevelt building. The total cost is estimated at \$260,000 and would call for a federal grant of \$117,000.

The remaining \$49,500 would be used to replace the Washington school on its present site. This amount, with \$40,500 from PWA funds, would make up the \$90,000 necessary for the erection of new building.

The appropriations from the government will only be made after the city provides 55 percent of the expenditures required of it. The entire cost of both buildings amounts to \$350,000.

The action of the board, however, is only the formal step asking that the mayor proclaim the election to decide on the bond issue.

## Champion Typist Gives A Dazzling Speedy Exhibition

(By Beverly McCracken)

Miss Poulsen is the world's champion amateur typist, having won that title in an international typing contest at Toronto, Canada. She gave an exhibition for the high school assembly, Wednesday, Feb. 3.

When! After watching and listening to Miss Remo Poulsen type, we were all out of breath and felt like a mere thirty cents.

One of the first steps to attain good results in typing is to have a good position at the machine, Miss Poulsen stated. "Keep writing at a regular pace and you will eliminate a lot of errors." Also one of the most important requirements is practice. Miss Poulsen practices five hours a day and goes into training for five months out of every year. This training season is usually in the summer, the contests being in the fall, as a rule.

She went to business college at Waterbury, Conn. During her first year of typing she averaged 85 words per minute. At that time she practiced at least two hours daily.

Miss Poulsen has entered several amateur contests and only one professional contest. She is employed by the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company, which sponsors her exhibitions. She will go next to Joplin, and from there to Springfield. Her home is now in New York, where she enjoys watching her favorite game, hockey. Another of the sports she likes is baseball; however she participates in neither of these.

## Girl Quartet At Work

Vocalists Now Practicing on Contest Numbers

The senior girl quartet composed of Iris Keplinger, Billie Maurine Wells, Wanda Faulkner, and Betty Dene Hutcherson is now practicing on numbers for the tri-state high school contest to be held at the College in the spring.

The required number, which the quartet is working on is, "The Scarlet Sarafan," a Russian song by William Rees. The quartet is also working on a selected number, "The Nightingale," by Teichowsky. Both of these numbers are to be sung a capella.

The selected number was chosen by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

## MR. GROUND HOG SEES HIS SHADOW TUESDAY

The Ground Hog awoke bright and early last Tuesday to find a large gleaming ball shining right in his face. He crept slowly from his bed and out into a white sparkling world. But what was the dark shadow on the snow behind him? With a quick dash and one long leap he was safely back in his cozy hole; much to his credit too, for no sooner was he there than clouds began to scurry in from the north. The clouds piled higher and higher as if there might be another snow. Six more weeks of winter! The spring flowers, showers, bonnets and dresses will have to stay under cover until "old man winter" sticks out his stay for six more weeks.

## New Schedule For Classes Is Made

Three Different Types to Be Used; Lunch Hour Rotated

### BULLETIN

School starts at 8:10 this semester, not 8:15 as it did last semester.

"Some folks in the high school are worse than old people about getting to school on time," said Principal J. L. Hutchinson. "Such excuses as they didn't catch the bus are no good for they could have caught an earlier one."

There have been too many late people this semester. Try to get to school at 8:10 in the future.

A new schedule for the day has been decided upon by the school administration. If this plan proves successful, it will be followed for the remainder of the semester.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday the "regular" schedule will be used. The "club" schedule will be used on Wednesday and the "assembly" schedule on Friday. The "club" schedule provides for a 30-minute activity period, while the "assembly" schedule provides for a 50-minute activity period.

A 10-minute home room period at 8:10 will be held every day except on Fridays.

The lunch hour will always begin at 11:52. The past week the second floor has gone at 11:52, the third at 11:53 and the first at 11:54. Next week the third floor will go at 11:52, the first at 11:53 and the second at 11:54. The week following that, the first floor will go at 11:52, the second at 11:53 and the third floor at 11:54. These schedules will rotate in this manner each week.

## Debaters To Parsons

Two Teams Chosen to Represent PHS At Tourney Feb. 12-13

The two debate teams chosen to represent P. H. S. are scheduled to debate at the Parsons tournament on Feb. 12 and 13.

The teams are of one negative and one affirmative, both of equal strength. On Friday there will be two brackets in which the debaters will be listed. The two highest teams will debate on Saturday. The winner of the tournament will represent district 3. They will compete at the state debate tournament at K. U. next month.

## THRILL TO OPERA CAST

LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The members of the opera cast received a distinct thrill Sunday, Jan. 31, as they listened to selections from the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," (Manette, which is the opera to be presented this year by the music department, was broadcast on the program "Music of the Theatre," which is broadcast over the Columbia broadcasting system every Sunday afternoon. This program was presented by the CBS upon a request by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director of Pittsburg high.

The College Music festival board met Tuesday, Feb. 2, to begin plans for the spring festival at K. S. T. C. The only business accomplished was selecting the committee to make further plans.

## Old Tickets Are Changed For New

Holders Must Make Payments Up-to-date to Attend Activities

Spick-and-span new activity tickets of purple on white and red on green were issued to the high school students Monday morning in the first hour classes. The old cards were exchanged for the new ones for the second semester.

Students who had bought the \$2.25 ticket at the beginning of the year were given the opportunity of transferring the old ticket for a \$3.50 kind by paying the difference of \$1.25.

The number of tickets sold up to date is 571. Five hundred thirty-five of these are \$3.50 tickets, the remaining 36 being \$2.25 ones. This means that 68 percent of the high school student body have bought activity tickets.

The \$3.50 tickets are white with purple letters while the \$2.25 tickets are pale green with red letters. No tickets are being transferred now and they are no longer for sale.

Any holder wishing to enter a game or activity must present a new ticket paid up in full.

## Hi-Y Is Now Member Of National System

Cards Are Issued to Students Who Belong to Organizations Here Wednesday

The local Hi-Y fellowship has now been extended to the members of the Pittsburg Hi-Y chapters through the advisory council of P. H. S. The Hi-Y fellowship under the auspices of the Pittsburg senior high school Hi-Y club has been conferred by the advisory council upon those who previously received the fellowship in the regional Hi-Y club. Cards denoting membership in the local Hi-Y clubs were given to the members at the regular meeting on Wednesday.

Prior to 1936 the Hi-Y membership was in the Kansas Hi-Y clubs under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A. Since then a plan of affiliation in the National Hi-Y fellowship has been adopted and the membership cards for 1936 and 1937 were issued under the auspices of the west central area and National Councils Y. M. C. A. Since the advisory council of Pittsburg senior high school Hi-Y clubs has issued the local membership cards, the members now have a triple membership. Every member of the six chapters of the school is now a member of the Pittsburg senior high school Hi-Y club and also holds his fellowship in the west central area and National Hi-Y clubs.

The local cards, which were made in the printing department, look somewhat different from the regional cards. The printing is in blue ink and on pink cardboard. The triangular Hi-Y emblem is seen in both the upper right and left corners, whereas the regional card has a Y. M. C. A. on the right and the Hi-Y triangle on the left. The chapter name is printed in red letters just below the triangles. In the lower half of the card are the signatures of the members, sponsor and president of the chapter, and advisory council chairman.

## 1732—Washington Lincoln—1809

Two of the greatest men of our history were born in February. Abraham Lincoln was a man of the soil. It was "Honest Abe" who saved the Union. He was born Feb. 12, 1809, in a ramshackle little hut in the midst of the wilderness. His schooling was little, composed mostly of reading borrowed books with the aid of the glowing coals of the fireplace.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, of an aristocratic family. George who "cut down the cherry tree" is the Father of Our Country. His opportunities for an education were much greater than Lincoln's.

Both presidents brought their country through great crises. Washington led his army in the Battle of Valley

## How About It?

(Student of P. H. S.)

Recently one of the high school students asked a woman of this city, "Are you coming to see the plays tonight?" This was her answer: "If they are at the high school, absolutely NOT! After attending two functions there, I felt so ashamed of the actions of the students that I do not want myself associated in any way with that bunch."

This is the reputation that our high school has in our city. It is for this reason that some speakers have refused to come here, saying they didn't wish to be embarrassed.

Yet all this rudeness and discourtesy we show is due to about ten per-cent of our student body. About 90 students are giving this reputation to our school. Generally we would be an attentive and courteous audience, but some people have usurped the reputation of Pittsburg high school and thereby given our entire school the reputation for discourtesy or this ten per-cent.

Should we students tolerate this? Do you wish our entire school to be held in such a light by the town? Or shall we make an attempt to control these usurpers?

How many of our citizens will return to see another stage production after being subjected to the mortification at the one-act plays? Will they come back only to hear the jeers and uproar of that ten per-cent or will they be welcomed with the attitude of any considerate audience? It's up to us students. It is not the teacher's job to herd us about.

## DeMolay Band To Practice Tonight

First Rehearsal of the New Organization Will Be Held in City Hall

The first practice of the newly organized DeMolay band will be held tonight, according to an announcement made by Mr. E. Mannoni, director. The practice will be held in the city hall and is to begin at 7:30 o'clock. The band was organized at a recent meeting of the Pittsburg chapter of DeMolay and will be made up of DeMolay members only.

The personnel of the present band is as follows—Trumpets: Edward Hood '36, Bill Walker, Frances Dyer, J. B. Stacey, and Howard Seifers. Clarinets: John Miller '36, Roll Davis '36, Bob Voss, Donald McCouster, and Bill Goss.

Trombones: Ted Saar '36, Bill Millington, Norman Ryan, Harold Walker, and Norman Dooley.

Baritone: Charles Duncan '36, and Louis LeChien. Horns: Raymond Mannoni. Oboes: Bob Crews and Steve Elliott. Flutes: Joe Stephenson and Bob Stover.

Sousaphone: Alvadore Saffron. Drums: Donald Slagle and Howard Marchbanks. Cymbals: Otto Kiel of College High.

A meeting concerning class jewelry was held Tuesday afternoon with Mr. J. L. Hutchinson and the senior class sponsors, Miss Maude Laney and Mr. B. L. Glendening. Until the return of Joe Stephenson, president of the class, further plans will not be made.

## Chorus Members of Opera In the Spotlight this Week

"Chimes of Normandy" Has Larger Group Than Any of Shows Here before; Costumes Colorful Peasant Outfits of North France

(By Billie Ann Hutto)

### TEACHES THIRTY YEARS—AND NO ABSENCES!

Thirty years without a day of absence! This is the record that Miss Frances Palmer, librarian, holds. Miss Palmer has been absent part of this week because of illness.

She has never been absent, she says, from a day of school in her teaching career since sometime before 1908.

## Ticket-Sellers To Have Party Soon

Third Hour Speech Class Will Be Guests of Honor as the Contest Winners

To the victors belong the spoils! The third hour speech class has now been declared the official winner, and the members demand their reward.

Winner of what? What reward? Each year members of the four speech classes under Mr. William Row take part in a ticket selling contest for the four 1-act plays, the winner of which is honored with a party given by the other three classes. This year the party goes to the third hour class which won over the second hour by twelve percent.

The third hour class led at the finish, having sold \$16.15 worth of tickets, for a score of 62 percent. The second hour class ran a close second with its sales totaling \$10.90, making a mark of 50 percent. The amount sold by the first hour group was \$9.95 worth of tickets with a percentage of five. The sixth hour "speakers" sold a total of \$3.16 worth for 62 percent.

Mr. Row stated he hadn't decided as yet the definite date of the party, but that it will be held soon. He says he expects that the party will be somewhat like that of last year, which was in the form of a dinner, with the entertainment consisting of a program and games.

## Faculty Has Meeting

"Improvement of Instruction" Is Discussed Yesterday

The first faculty meeting to be held after the change in the year's schedule to allow a further study in curriculum revision was held yesterday afternoon after school.

The program was based on pamphlet entitled, "Improvement of Instruction." Those who took part in the program Thursday were as follows: Mr. B. L. Glendening spoke on "Family Life," Mr. William Corporon on "Civic Participation," Miss Jessie Bailey on "Protection of Life from Accidents," and Miss Mary Nelson on "Recreation."

## TUBERCULIN TEST TO BE GIVEN HIGH STUDENTS

Tuberculin tests will be given all junior and senior high school students in Crawford County the latter part of February or the first of March.

The Crawford County Medical Society passed a resolution inviting the state board of health to give the tests. These tests will not be compulsory and will be given only if parents consent. X-ray tests will be given for all positive cases.

Eugene Field Repeats Play "One Night in a Cabaret," novelty show given by Eugene Field in the high school auditorium two weeks ago, will be repeated tonight in the Eugene Field school, according to Principal Vernon Hoggatt. Mrs. Tom Billings, Pittsburg, and Lynn Smith, Girard, are the directors.

Corporon Gives Talk Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor, gave a talk concerning his work Tuesday noon at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Besse. Two new members were admitted into the club.

The chorus of the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," steps into the spotlight this week as we once more discover what helps to make the show work.

In the preceding issues, the importance of the cast has been pointed out, the opera of last year has been reviewed and a synopsis of the opera for this year has been given. Now for the chorus. They, in reality, can either make the show or break it. It is the opinion of those who know that the members of this chorus have worked hard and exceptionally well together in spite of the exceedingly large number. This is the largest chorus in any of the musical shows heretofore presented. There are approximately one hundred twenty students including seniors who have been in the operas for three years now, juniors who have been in the shows for two years and some sophomores who are just entering the chorus this semester.

All the chorus parts have been learned and the big job now is to practice the action and stage positions.

The members of the chorus are pleased with the numbers and are doing surprisingly well in spite that the production of the show is still in its infancy.

Quite a contrast to the policemen, pirates, and English girls of the "Pirates of Penzance," presented in '35, and the Japanese girls, guards, and coolies of the "Mikado," in '36, the chorus of this year's opera represent maidservants, coachmen, domestics, peasants, and village maidens.

The chorus has a greater opportunity to display its ability this year since it appears more often than in the forerunning operas.

One of the outstanding numbers is (Continued on page 4)

## No New Proctors Yet

Ramsey Says Posts May Be Changed; Pictures Are Taken

Mr. Lester Ramsey, proctor sponsor, has stated that at the present no new proctors will be added to the staff, but a few may be added later. Mr. Ramsey also said that some of the posts of the present proctors may be changed.

The proctors had pictures taken for the Purple and White Wednesday afternoon at the Ferguson Studio. The picture cost each student a fee of 25 cents.

## EXPLAINS HISTORY OF EXPRESS IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. John C. Graesser, of Kansas City, Mo., the traveling commercial agent for the Railway Express spoke in assembly today. His talk was based upon the history and origin of the Railway Express.

Mr. Graesser travels around the United States giving these talks and soliciting business for his company. Betty Dene Hutcherson presided over the meeting and Mary Virginia Hubert led the devotions.

## Arithmetic Class Changed

The arithmetic class of Mr. Lester Ramsey's has been changed to a short-hand class this semester. The first semester Mr. Ramsey taught only two shorthand classes but this semester he teaches three.

## Way Absent From School

Miss Harriett Way, who teaches sophomore and junior English, was absent from school last Thursday and Friday, confined to her home with influenza. She resumed her teaching Monday.

## Students Move to Tulsa

Ernestine Hunt, senior, and Verl Hunt, sophomore, moved from Pittsburg last Friday to Tulsa, Okla. Verl was a basketball player on the reserve team.

Mrs. White's girls' vocational class visited the printing department yesterday second and fifth hour.



# THE BOOSTER

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## THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Love is a great revealer. We do not truly know until we have learned to love. A great teacher, striving to understand and explain life by reason, found that the heart had reasons which the reason did not know. It is in our loves and our loyalties that God makes his most intimate and revealing contacts with our souls.—Daily Altar.

## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Do you realize we have many educational opportunities? Do you take advantage of these opportunities? We have many hanging on our doorstep, but we fail to realize the fact many times.

We have the opportunity of coming to a modern high school to learn how to become better citizens and how to better ourselves in every phase of life, but even then we fail to realize the fact and do not take advantage of it. We have the advantage of learning how to study so that we will be prepared for our college or business world into which we shall step after leaving high school. We fail to recognize these facts and forget the real meaning of our educational opportunities.

tunities. We too often come to school to have a good time and forget the real meaning of these educational opportunities.

After leaving high school, we have high rating colleges to which we may turn. Some years ago these colleges were not even established, and a high school education was the average person's school days. Now however, the times have changed and we, the present high school students, have the opportunity of a good education.

Let's take advantage now!—B. D. H.

## HOW'S YOUR REPUTATION?

Are you keeping your reputation in good order? If you haven't already started reforming, perhaps this is the time to begin. Many times we take things as they come and go and forget what result they might prove to make on our reputations. Too often in our big hurry through life we think only of ourselves and our feelings and we forget to stop and think what other people are going to think of us for doing or saying a certain thing. This is one thing that all of us should never forget. Now, while we are in high school, is the time when we are building our reputations either for good or bad.

A good reputation and high standards of life are always a help to a person just as bad ones are always a hindrance. When one applies for a job, his reputation is always checked carefully. It may mean the securing of the job or otherwise. Try to develop a good reputation now. This is the time. Don't put it off until another time. —B. D. H.

## BUZZ NOT ON PROGRAM

One can not help noticing the buzz of conversation and confusion that accompanies every assembly program. This practice has been repeatedly called to the attention of the student body, but little results have been obtained. A great deal of planning is required of the program committees to form an assembly program. This endeavor should be appreciated, and it is asking very little of each and every student to cooperate.—M. V. H.

## THE QUESTIONS ARE—

Have you ever taken yourself apart to see just what "me" was made of? Do you have the stuff in you that it takes to get along? Are you a drifter with nothing ahead of you or have you a driving ambition to really get all there is from life?

After all, have you ever thought what it is you want from life? If you really think seriously about it you will find that happiness is what we all want. You might think it is money, but money is only one means of obtaining happiness.

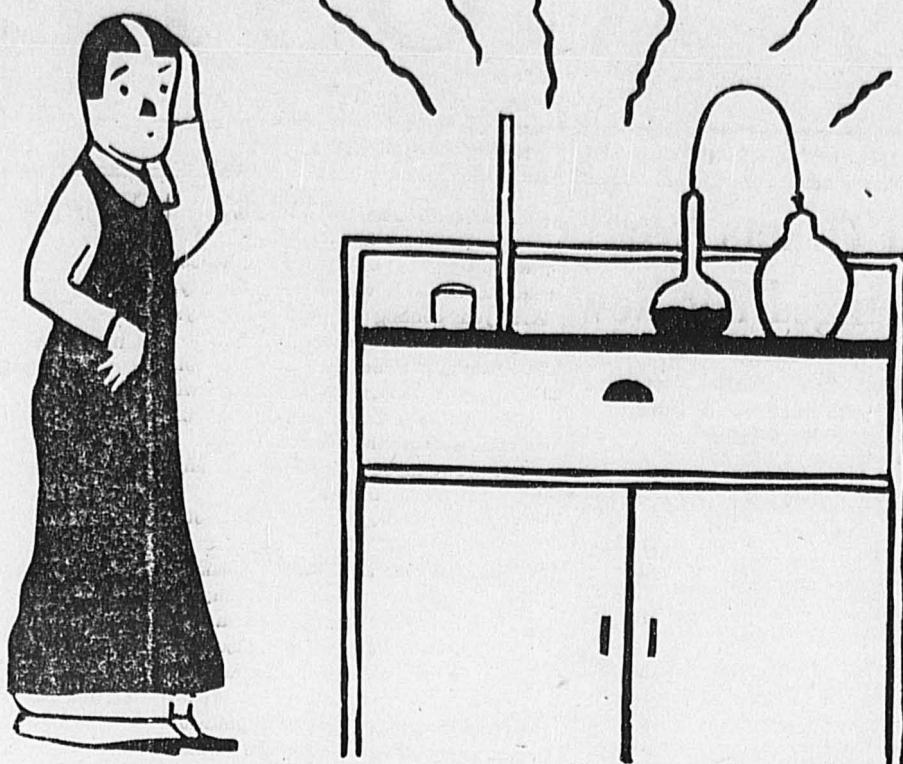
When you break your outer shell, is the inside empty? Is your beauty only "skin deep" or do you find ambition, deep friendship and ideals that you cling to in the hope that someday you may be like that ideal?

Have you your own views and ideas about things or are you so shallow that you use the other fellow's thinking? Use that gray matter that you have.

This has been mostly questions, but why not ask yourself a few—after all you are the only one who can answer them—aren't you?—N. H.

Why is it that spring fever hits us even when the sleet is on the ground? The teachers say that it is "voluntary inertia."

## A Rose Smells As Sweet?



'Tis the lovely odor of flowers, (flowers of sulfur) and the smell of eggs which are rather odd. It also has the essence of the water works when the wind is in your face. True, our friend who really needs a gas mask, because he takes chemistry and these last two weeks sulfur and hydrogen sulfide have had the upper hand in the chemistry lab and they can have it.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### MOONLIGHT EDUCATION

Down in the backwoods of Kentucky three "moonlight" schools have been established. In each of the schools, located in one county, elderly folks are taking lessons in reading and writing. The lessons are their first. At one of the schools, a pupil is Uncle Jim Caudill. Uncle Jim is 79 years old. He is reported as doing well. During the first two days he learned to write his name. He is said to be enthusiastic and will continue with his education.

There is no explanation of the name which the new schools have been given. The presumption is that the class work is carried on at night. Since moonshine had been such a colorful and graphic word to describe an industry in that section for a great length of time, it is probable those who established the new course in education decided to go to the moon for their name for the schools. As in the case of the well known industry, it is supposed the educational work goes on in the dark of the moon as well as in its light.—Headlight.

### DID YOU KNOW?

The Dragons were co-champions in basketball of S. E. K. in 1932. They tied with Parsons. Harold Kirk, brother of Bob Kirk, senior, was president of the senior class in 1933. In 1931, for the first time in P. H. S. history, the student council sent a delegation to the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils convention at Topeka.

Bob Baucom, on the Nevada basketball team, formerly attended P. H. S.

The Superior, Wyo., high school calls its football and basketball teams the Dragons. Their school colors are purple and white.

### PUPIL PORTRAITS

The boy who rates this week's column is vice-president of Mr. Row's home room. He has dark hair and brown eyes. Coming from Columbia, Mo. he entered P. H. S. as a sophomore. He was in the speech play "Amateur Hamlet". You will see him around the halls often with Marx Tavelia. His name is in this jumble and in an ad.

Reg, now come beg.

The junior girl has brown curly hair, big brown eyes and is a member of Miss Way's home room and Girl Reserve group. She is usually seen with Margaret Ann Tharrington or Gloria Wiles. Her name is found in this mix-up and an ad.

Jap may rest nap

### ALUMNI

1913—John Ray Mack is employed with the Kansas City Southern.

1915—Glen Halliday is a chiropractor in Pittsburg.

1916—Ross A. Laney is prospecting for gold in California.

1917—Louise Coverston is teaching in Washington grade school.

1918—Pete Esch is manager of Mousny Lumber Company.

1919—H. Marion Grandle is a dentist in Pittsburg.

### BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 5—Maxine Douglas, Betty Walsh, Lucy Brown.

Feb. 6—Oscar Kyser.

Feb. 7—Vivian Ferguson, Iva Easley.

### FROM OUR POETS

#### MY SISTER

(To Leah)

My sister pesters me to death,  
 She's always in the way;  
 And when I have to study,  
 She always wants to play.  
 She teases me from morn 'til night  
 And always wants to know  
 Where I was and why I went  
 And where I'm going to go.  
 There's one thing good about her  
 In spite of all her sins,  
 It makes me very happy  
 To know she isn't twins!

—Norman Smith

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

He had always wanted to be a fireman—this must have been the reason for Carl Beard's trying to put a match in Irene Brannum's hair.

Strike—for more time during school hours to study 'cause when Bill Williams asked Shirley Jean Gilbert for a date, she said she had to stay home and study.

Remember, Bert Nunn, you're not the only pebble on the beach and you couldn't tell every girl, "You'd better have a good time 'cause this is the last time you get a date with me."

We've been asked a question. Maybe you could answer it. Why does Corinne Francis refuse to sit with sister and sits with George Newcomb in history? Is he smart or is it just he—?

Beth Crimmel, the girl with the sophomore boy complex, is after Veri Hunt this time.

FLASH—Howard Mosby and Maxine Puffinbarger have at last decided to try each other's company again.

When a girl as cute as Mary Margaret Morgan asked anyone else to sit by her—he would have only been too glad to, Gene McClarrinon.

One Webster is as good as another even if they didn't write the dictionary. Sue Major did have one by the name of Leo, but now it changed to Phillip.

S. O. S. to Jane Baxter from Coach Hoffman—please decide which one of the basketball boys it is you want—and let the rest alone.

It surely wasn't very nice, and why of all people, should Doris Hudson want to stand Ed Hood up?

What would you say if a girl asked you to stop going steady and go with her? Harold Cann didn't.

Had you heard? Virginia Lee Strecker and Louis LeChien are going steady.

Did Don Miner really give Anita Fleming the slip, and did he really slip away with Seleta Carlisle?

Following the little incident reported in this column last week, Margaret Schaff would like to know why the boys have never been introduced to her.

Mary Ann Staley and Juanita Brett say they used to play house with Woodrow Mills. Wonder which one it was.

Girls, we're sorry but the announcement that was made concerning Jack Morgan was unofficial and is reported untrue.

### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Pittsburg senior high school didn't have a student council or a proctor organization?

The school were run by sophomores.

All the teachers would be cross on the same day.

The seniors would have a class meeting.

The chemistry classes would not be able to near the speech classes.

### BOOKS WE LIKE

THE COVERED WAGON

by

EMERSON HOUGH

The Covered Wagon tells of the pioneers who went west to settle Oregon and California. It paints a vivid picture of the suffering, hardships and untold sacrifices they made to gain their goal.

The story tells of a wagon train that started from Missouri early in '48, headed by Jesse Wingate and Will Banion. Later on, however, these parties have a disagreement and split into two separate trains.

They meet a small train that was overtaken by Indians and find all the occupants dead; they were cruelly tortured to death by their enemies.

In the battle with the Sioux so many persons were killed that they dug trenches and buried all, white and Indians alike, in it.

Mr. Hough's description of the battles with the Sioux and Crow Indians is one you will never forget.

Kit Carson bring news of the finding of gold at Sutter's mill and a number of them decide to go to California to prospect.

They reach Oregon early in '49 to homestead. Only a pitiful few of the many who started ever lived to reach the land of their dreams.

If you care for frontier stories, you will enjoy this one by Emerson Hough.

## SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

How does it happen?

Anne Nettels has turned artist's model for a certain college boy . . . And while we're on the subject of art—Donald Griffin has devised a new material for making salt maps—(sulfur).

Norman Dooley and Irene Harmel measuring footsteps . . . Elizabeth McGregor coming from the show with someone—and that someone wasn't Bill, either . . . Dorothy Mizener has finally seen the type lice . . . Claire Lucille Hubert went back to junior high days when she engaged in a thrilling snow battle on one of the recent holidays . . . Howard Mosby talking to the one time girl of his dreams. . . .

. . . In case you're interested:

Darrel Cochran hides behind the ladies' skirts when he sees a snow ball coming after him . . . Betty Jean Byers received a picture of Ed Hood from Wilfred Morin (looks rather complicated) . . . Athol Barnes was espied playing "ring around the rosey" with Fern Slankard or maybe he was trying to get something out of her eye! . . .

In the recent plays, there was a heated debate concerning the rightful ownership of the pearl found in an oyster—Said the one who found it—"It's mine. I've found it."

Said the one who was to pay for it—"It's mine. I've got to pay for the oyster."

Said the shopkeeper—"It's mine. It hasn't been paid for yet." And there followed another quarrel—Finally a voice from the audience said—"Why, it's the oyster's pearl!"

Music test questions and answers:

1. What is a staff?  
Something with a crook on the end to walk with.
2. What is a bar?  
A piece of candy.
3. Define a cleft.  
A cleft is a steep rock which is high up.
4. Define a rest.  
A good sleep longer than a nap.
5. What is a note?  
A letter to a girl from her best beau.
6. What do we mean by bass?  
A bass is a kind of fish that swims in water.
7. What is meant by treble?  
You only treble when you get scared.

### WE WONDER—

(Gloria Wiles)

If Billie Maurine Wells was ever seen not chewing gum.

Why P. H. S. doesn't add agriculture to its line of studies. As it is now poor Milo Albers has to bring farming books to school to study in home room.

Women's feet are two sizes larger than they were twenty years ago, say shoe experts. Is it because they are trying to step in the men's?

No such luck in P. H. S.—

A university class was idly awaiting the arrival of the professor. The only evidence they had of his presence was his hat upon his desk. After ten minutes, they decided to go but met him on their way out. He was very angry and made them go back to class. He told them that when his hat was on his desk, they were to consider him present. The result was that the next day the professor found at class time a student's hat upon each desk but not a trace of a student.

### TIMELY TUNES

Close To Me

Close to me,  
 You're so close to me,  
 Yet I can't reach your heart;  
 Your very wish would be my command;  
 I hold my breath when I hold your hand;  
 So here you are  
 So close to me;  
 Yet, somehow we're so far apart—  
 I could reach the top of a mountain  
 Or the deepest part of the sea;  
 So here you are so close to me  
 Yet I can't reach your heart.

### For Sentimental Reasons

For sentimental reasons,  
 Whenever I'm blue,  
 For sentimental reasons,  
 I walk the avenue  
 And then at each shop window  
 I stop and I stare,  
 Gazing at things  
 I'd planned for us to share  
 For sentimental reasons  
 When everything goes wrong,  
 For sentimental reasons  
 I hum your favorite song,  
 I hope you're very happy  
 Although you've left me blue,  
 For sentimental reasons.  
 I'm still in love with you.



## Exchanges

(Marjorie Mangrum)

Mary Jo Stricklin (working a crossword puzzle): "What's the name of the star with the tale?"  
 Mary Lou Casement: "Rin-Tin-Tin."  
 —The Ark Light.

Have you ever read "To A Field Mouse"?  
 No, how do you get them to listen?

—The Dakota Scientist.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
 Who never to himself hath said  
 When he stubbed his toe upon the bed,  
 "XZ@Gib&—XZ@ib&—"

—The Ottawa Campus.

In Bronze

"I still feel that the automobile has not completely taken the place of the horse."

"What makes you think so?"  
 "Well, have you ever seen a statue of a man sitting under a steering wheel?"

—The Chat Pile.

The story of Camille is running as a serial in the Tri-State Tribune with pictures.

Examples of Bravery

First Boy—"My father is braver than yours. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa."

Second Boy—"Shucks, that ain't nothing. My Dad bought a new coupe when my mother wanted a sedan."

—Tri-State Tribune.

Fish or Fool?

What's the difference between a fish and a fool?  
 I'll bite. What is it?  
 Well, if you'll bite, there isn't any difference.

—Dakota Scientist.

This Is All, Folks.

I cannot eat, I cannot sleep;  
 I'll soon be drinking liquor;  
 Will some one tell me how to know  
 My gal in a yellow slicker?  
 I found her in my car last night  
 And in my joy I kissed her;  
 With scorn she laughed; I flashed my light.

Ye Gods, it was my sister!  
 Manhattan Mentor.

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Consult us when you need glasses  
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## "JUST DREAMING" IS ONE SENIOR'S MOTTO.

Well, you would think a senior had some sense, wouldn't you? Read what a smart senior pulled off the other night.

The little girl was sent to the store by her mother to get a 10-cent loaf of bread. She walked to the store, went in, smiled at the clerk, gave her a dime, picked up a loaf of bread, handed it to the clerk also, and walked out. She got about a half a block from the store when she happened to remember what she had been sent for. She went back to get it, and she claims that the clerk was the one with a silly look on her face when the girl said, "Oh, I meant to take that bread with me!"  
 How about it, Esther, was your face red?

## G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in their various groups Wednesday, Feb. 3. The topic discussed was, "The Portrait of a Perfect Lady." Several examples were taken from different parts of the Bible in which excellent thoughts on the subject are found. One of the types of women was shown by taking Delilah, for an example. As opposite types, the story of Mary and Martha was discussed.

There was also the question, "What kind of girls do boys like?" Another part of the program was "Shall girls have dates or one date, in other words, are you the kind of girl who dates anyone who asks you?" Also the question, "How can a girl be popular with other girls?" was discussed.

## THREE NEW TEXT BOOKS FOR KANSAS SCHOOLS

Three new text books for Kansas elementary schools were adopted last week by the state book commission. The new books to be printed by the state printing plant are "American Southworth," "Habits for Health" and "Living at our Best" by Emerson and can History," by Southworth and Betts.

## DRAT . . .

For two long weeks  
 I lay in bed  
 Me was so sick  
 Me wished I dead.

Three dayes had gone  
 Me still felt punk  
 Food hard to eat  
 Stomach—she's sunk.

The time will come  
 When me arise  
 Me stopped my tears  
 And dried me eyes.

Me term was up  
 So way I flew  
 Me was driver  
 On bobsled crew.

Feeling was grand  
 But didn't last  
 We hit de lake  
 Me fate was cast.

Me got so weak—  
 Temperature grew  
 So back to bed  
 Doc said, "Tis Flu."

Me learned lison  
 Me'll stay rite hear  
 T'il I'm all well  
 'Fit takes all yere.

Advertise in The Booster

## Cinderella Beauty Shoppe

Permanents \$1.00 and up  
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## STUDENTS

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## Many and Varied Trophies Are Among the Honors Earned By The High School Since 1889

(Wanda Faulkner)

Few students realize that our school began its existence as a "manual training" high school, or that one of the first contests the school entered was as far back as 1889. In that year at Omaha, Neb., was held the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition. P. H. S. was given a small bronze disc in recognition of its participation in the event.

Since that time, so many years ago, the high school has continued to grow, and to receive honors for its entries in contests of all sorts.

The music department of our school has, by far, the greatest number of awards to its credit, most of them being won through the years at the annual Spring Festival of the College.

One of the earliest honors received by the department is the 1916 trophy won by the girls' glee club of that year, in a contest held at Coffeyville.

The trophy awarded the band in 1929 at the College is the tallest cup in our collection.

Our football, basketball and track activities have also brought in their share of cups and plaques.

The basketball team entering the Big Seven League of 1926 was awarded

an unusually large trophy. The engraving on the cup tells us that the 1926 team was not scored upon, an honor few teams obtain.

A unique cup in our collection was won in the K. S. H. S. A. A. by the 1922 basketball team, and the very smallest trophy was awarded the typing department in 1925 by the Kansas State High School Typing Association. The department also won a second place award in 1935.

The debate groups of 1916 and 1931 each received first place awards at the College debate tournaments.

Our largest plaque was received in 1918 by the football team.

Another item of interest is the plaque awarded Bob Lindsay '36 by the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild. His model coach entered in the national contest of 1934 and was given first place.

The trophies here mentioned are only a small portion of the large collection of cups we have in the seven trophy cases distributed about the school.

Take a few minutes of your valuable time and look these neglected honors over. They'll be glad to see you.

## Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.

Loren Jones, Bible study chairman, continued with his vocational program; a discussion followed many questions asked or at least discussed.

David New Chapter

Charles Bishop, president, opened the meeting and turned it over to Don Slagle, service chairman, who conducted their service meeting.

Joe Dance Chapter.

Devotions by Drury Love opened the meeting. Jack Paulsen conducted the Bible study meeting by holding a contest of Bible baseball.

Jimmie Welch Chapter

DeWayne Turner, service chairman, was in charge of the meeting, which was devoted to bible study.

Bunny Carlson Chapter

Etsel Davis, president, called the meeting to order. Bill Swisher, Bible study chairman, then took charge of meeting which was devoted to Bible study.

John L. Hutchinson

After Milo Albers read devotions. Ned Dalton, chairman, assumed charge of the world brotherhood meeting.

## LAKESIDE PLAY BASED ON SCOTTISH BALLAD

"Annie Laurie," the annual Girl Reserve play to be presented by Lakeside Feb. 19, will prove very interesting since the drama is the story of the writing of the famous song. The play is set in the year 1854, which is the date of the historic "charge of the light brigade."

The cast consists mainly of characters who are ladies and lords with Shirley Ann Gay playing the title role of Annie Laurie.

New characters who have not been named heretofore are highland fling dancers, Patty Ann Barkell and Jerome Degen.

The junior high orchestra will play Scottish airs as the special feature.

## DR. NAISMITH RETIRES FROM TEACHING AT K. U.

The man responsible for the first basketball game, and the man responsible for the first University of Kansas football team has retired from active teaching duties at K. U.

Dr. James A. Naismith started the game of basketball back in the nineties with the peach baskets for hoops.

Edwin M. Hopkins, after much hard work, received permission to organize the first K. U. football team.

## BECK & HILL MARKET

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Stop In After School

PURE DELITE

## Fountain Drinks

816 N. Bdwy

## GRIFFIN'S FACE TURNS RAINBOW COLORS

Don Griffin, junior, had his face turning all colors of the rainbow when he loudly hit the cymbals while playing with the orchestra at the four one-act speech plays. It happened that the crash occurred at the wrong time and wrong place.

The loud bang was heard throughout the auditorium and all eyes were cast upon Don, the drummer. It seems to be quite an art these days to be able to blush and Don can do it. It proved to be a most embarrassing moment for Don, but he seemed to have lived through the escapade. Better luck to you next time, Don.

## Student Council

The student council was called to order by Miss Effie Farnar, sponsor. The minutes were read by the secretary. She also called the roll and added names of new members. New members and their home rooms are as follows:

Margaret Scharff, Miss Farnar.  
 Joe Stephens, Mr. Claude I. Huffman.

Anna Bell Perry, Mr. Lester Ramsey.

The group picture will be taken soon with each member paying 35 cents for his picture.

Reports were given by the standing committees.

In the book exchange four kinds of books were sold. They were economics, geographies, international relations and sociologies. About three dollars was turned over to the student council treasury for the caring of the exchange.

## Sanitation Committee

Have you been vaccinated? Every child should be vaccinated before he is six months old, and again when he reaches school age. A single vaccination does not insure one for life, however. If the vaccination does not "take," it should be repeated until it is successful. Those who fall victims to the disease of smallpox are those who have never been vaccinated. A person who has been successfully vaccinated at intervals of about every seven years seldom takes the disease, or if he does, he has a very light attack, he does not die of it.

There is little danger to-day from smallpox, but this condition is due to the widespread practice of vaccination. Some people argue that since there is little danger, they do not want to go to the trouble of being vaccinated. This is the selfish argument of one who is willing to profit by the service of others but who is unwilling to contribute anything to the common good.

## THREE GRADS ATTEND DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Six college debate teams took part in the invitational debate tournament held at Tahlequah, Okla., by the Oklahoma State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday.

P. H. S. grads who attended the tournament are Ursel Coulson '34, Ella Bowman '36 and Leo Howard '35.

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## Society

### Sigma Delta Chi

At the last meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi at the home of Billie Louise Heimdale Jan. 27, they planned to have a valentine frolic at the Beese Hotel, Feb. 12.

### Luncheon

Mrs. G. A. Winters entertained with a luncheon, Saturday, Jan. 30, in honor of her daughter, Helen Winters, and Mary Swift, the latter a house guest for the week end. Both girls are students at Notre Dame de Sion in Kansas City.

### Marriage

Mrs. Marie Tolliver announces the marriage of her sister, Mamie Jobe, to Arthur Max Hutton '34. The ceremony took place Dec. 17 in Girard with Rev. Leroy Thomas officiating.

### Rainbow Girls

The Pogsom Assembly of the Rainbow girls will hold a business meeting Saturday, Feb. 6, at two o'clock.

Anna Katharine Kiehl '34 spent a week between semesters at Kansas University visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kiehl.

## MR. MARION NATION ON C. M. T. C. COMMITTEE

Mr. Marion Nation was recently chosen as one of the committee in charge of C. M. T. C. enrollments for Crawford county.

The quota for this county is twenty boys. Last year there were seven boys who attended. The annual summer camp is at Fort Leavenworth.

The meeting is to be in August. Mr. Nation was chosen by the war department to enroll boys from the senior high school.

## TEACHES BOOK BY FORMER INSTRUCTOR

Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, attended Ann Arbor college in Michigan with classes from the author of the book she is now using in the third year Latin class. The author's name is Bruno Meinicke, the author of Third Year Latin by Meinicke and Kelsey.

Miss Radell says that Mr. Meinicke began his study of Latin when he was eight years old, under the supervision of his father who was a minister of a German church and to whom the book is dedicated.

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



# Pittsburg Wallops Parsons, 26 to 19

## Dragons Win In League Thriller Against Vikings

Visitors Lose Chance to Tie Score In Last Minutes as Hall Misses

### Morgan Leads Locals

Paxton Gire and Albert Simoncic Are Outstanding at the Defense Positions

The Pittsburg high cagers won their ninth victory out of twelve starts this season and took a long stride toward second place of the SEK league last night as they won from the Parsons high Vikings 26-19 in a thrilling game.

The visitors made a stirring battle of it although they trailed all the way. A final threat led by Vern Hall, center, cut the Pittsburg lead to two points with three minutes to play and had the fans in an uproar at the finish.

Hall missed his chance however when he "cracked" at the free throw line with two charity pitches which would have tied the score. Having escaped this close call, the Dragons took command and finished drawing away.

Jack Morgan led the scoring for Pitt with eleven points. He was missing frequently on the early stages but came through in the pinches, breaking away for a setup basket with about a minute to go to ice the game.

Gire and Simoncic, Pittsburg big guards, formed a stalwart defense which forced the visitors to resort to long shots. Parsons got only two field goals in the first half, one in each quarter.

Joe Stephenson, just up from a sick bed, played a scrappy game at forward. John Lance, the only substitute used by Coach "Arkie" Hoffman relieved "Stevie" for a time in the second and third quarters.

Dick, Parsons forward, led the scoring for the Vikings with six points.

The Purples started off with a bang as Gire and Stephenson sank a bucket apiece early in the first period. Smith and Hall collected a free throw each from Morgan as Jack got a charity toss from Hall and a side shot in return and Pittsburg led 7-2. A few seconds later Dick sank two charities on "Sis's" foul as Stephenson and Hoppe each got a field goal and the period ended 9-6.

In the second round Pitt collected three points on Simoncic's setup and Worthington's charity while Parsons got four as Dick sank a long one and two free throws. The half time score was 12-10.

In the third Morgan cut loose to get seven points while Lee went under for a setup and "Si" sank another free one. Smith and Johnson counted for the Vikings four points to raise the score to 21-14 at the end of the third.

Wall's free one and two baskets by Hall put the visitors within two points of the Pittsburgers and it was here in the last two minutes of the game that Hall missed his chance to tie the score as he missed both of his free throws after Gire's foul. Late baskets by Morgan and Stephenson added to bolster the score as the final bell sounded.

The Vikings made the most of the

## GRADE CARDS GIVEN OUT ONCE AGAIN

What did you make? This was the question on everyone's mind and the words on everyone's lips last Friday when the grade cards were given out.

On many faces was a look of joy, on others was one of sadness, and still others was one of complete surprise for quite often the students estimate of his own achievement is different from that of the teacher. A few even wore expressions of bitter disappointment and darkest despair.

## Pitt To Invade Joplin Tuesday

Dragons Will Meet Missourians Next Week in First Game This Year

Probable line-ups:		
Joplin	Pos.	Pittsburg
Warden	f	Morgan
Guinn	f	Stephenson
Bennett	c	Worthington
Boyd	g	Simoncic
Beck	g	Gire

The Pittsburg high Dragons will travel to Joplin next Tuesday night to vie with the Red and Green from the Tri-state district. This will be the Pittsburgers' first joust this season with the Missourians.

The game promises to be a slam-bang affair with the teams evenly matched although the Joplin team has won both of its games over Lamar and they beat Columbus after the Titans had whipped the local cagers.

The Joplin team is reported to be going strong this year, their latest victory being over the Columbus Titans in Joplin last Friday night. The Joplin team won 27-24 after two overtime periods.

The Joplin quintet has won their two games over Lamar by 49-18 and 26-15 scores.

They beat Neosho 31-19 and tromped the Cartersville crew by a 24-17 score.

The Purples lost both of their games to Joplin last year, the first 25-20 and the second 29-12.

Warden and Bennett are the stars of the Eagles while Guinn and Beck back them up.

## Let's Go, Dragons

Pittsburg 35, Miami 18.	
Pittsburg 34, Picher 23.	
Pittsburg 28, Alumni 23.	
Pittsburg 43, Chanute 45. (overtime)	
Pittsburg 24, Columbus 27.	
Pittsburg 29, Coffeyville 15.	
Pittsburg 35, Miami 15.	
Pittsburg 35, Independence 21.	
Pittsburg 40, Nevada 18.	
Pittsburg 25, Chanute 36.	
Pittsburg 23 Ft. Scott 15.	
Pittsburg 44, Nevada 30.	
Pittsburg 26, Parsons 19.	

Dragons' fouls as they sank nine out of twelve free throws.

The box score:

Parsons (19)	Pittsburg (26)
FG FT F	FG FT F
Hoppe, f	1 0 0 Morgan, f
Dick, f	1 4 8 Stephenson, f
Johnston, f	1 0 1 Lance, f
Hall, c	2 1 2 Worthington, c
Wall, g	0 1 1 Gire, g
Smith, g	0 3 1 Simoncic, g
Arnett, g	0 0 2

Totals 5 9 20 Totals 9 8 8

Running score by periods:

Parsons	6	10	14	19
Pittsburg	9	12	21	26

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## AMATEUR NOTES

Pickups from other papers

Dale Skelton, former Chanute coach now at Kemper Military Academy, was mentioned as a possible assistant coach at K. U. . . . Independence HI-Y chapters are collecting money to buy an electric scoreboard . . . Coaches and principals have been meeting to form a new league for the schools formerly in the Verdigris Valley league. The old circuit in which Cherryvale, Fiedonia and other schools in that vicinity were in was dropped in 1931 . . . Coach "Hez" Henley, Columbus mentor, received a fractured collar bone at practice the other day . . . The Fredonia Reflector stated in its Jan. 27 issue that "San Romani is edging out Glenn Cunningham." In the indoor race at Boston last Saturday night Cunningham broke the indoor record for that track with 4:11. This sorta proves the old Kansas hasn't lost his stuff. (San Romani was fourth.) . . . Ralph Miller, Chanute star, has averaged nineteen points per game during his high school career.

A recent comment appearing in the editorial column of the Wyandotte Pantograph gives due credit to Kansas high school newspapers for the leading attack against boozing at basketball games.

From the exchanges from different schools over the state, it is seen that the schools are sponsoring a campaign against this disgusting habit. Pittsburg students and the Booster were the first to start the campaign in the state and since that time many have taken it up. If all the newspapers will get behind this movement, boozing can be and will be stamped out.

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## Intramurals

In a hard fought battle with a little roughness on the part of the players, Corporon's Tornados won from Briggs' Bluebloods, 30-27. Hand, forward, was high for Corporon with seventeen, while Caruso led for Briggs with eight.

Corporon forfeited to Briggs in the "B" team game.

The fighting Comets of Lundquest were too hot to be stopped Tuesday night as they trampled Huffman's Green Flashes, 32-13.

Orville Yeokum hit a hot streak in the first half as he caged eight field goals and one free throw for a 17-point total. He was held scoreless in the last half.

Huffman's "B" team took Lundquest's easily, 21-10.

Showing strength not thought of, Carnino defeated the faculty, 24-17.

White's Zephyrs pulled the intramural league's biggest surprise Wednesday, when they upset the previously undefeated Black Pirates, 18-16.

Norman Smith, Black Pirate, caged five field goals to lead the scoring honors for Glendening. Shirk hit four field goals and a free throw for White.

In a game full of fouls, White won the "B" game 20-13.

Still at the top of the intramural scoring race is Jim Hand, forward, of Corporon Tornados, with sixteen points.

Norman Smith occupies second place with an 11.6 point average.

The greatest climb was made by Orville Yeokum, forward, Lundquest, who made seventeen points in his last game to overtake Shirk, whose average stayed about the same.

The list includes all those having an average of over seven points but does not include last night's games or non-league games.

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## Finds Need For Change

Survey Shows Girls' Physical Education Classes Lacking

A questionnaire which was handed out by Miss Irma Gene Nevins, of the department of physical education of K. S. T. C., has shown a great deficiency in physical training of high school students.

Of the 163 women questioned, 54 had received no training in physical education and 95 had never taken a course in hygiene. Miss Nevins believes that there is a definite need for improvement of instruction in the high schools. However, in P. H. S., physical education and hygiene are compulsory of freshmen and sophomores and physical education is optional for upperclassmen. There are a number of juniors and seniors who take advantage of this.

Miss Nevins also believes that the girls should be taught recreations which will require no equipment and which they may use in later years.

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