

Trounce
The Tigers!

THE BOOSTER

Go Skating
After the Game

VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 19, 1937.

No. 19.

Clifton Hall To Give T. B. Tests In City Schools

Students May Participate Only
When Permission From
Parents Is Given

Will Be Here March 3

Members of P. H. S. May Take Full
Advantage of the Oppor-
tunity Offered

Tuberculin tests for students are very important and every school child is being urged to take this test when he has the opportunity. The testing will be done by Dr. Clifton B. Hall of the Kansas state board of health in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Crawford County Medical Society, school officials, and P. T. A. groups. Monday, Feb. 15, the high school students were given request cards, together with information about the tests, to take home to their parents. These request cards were signed by the parents if they wished their children to take the tuberculin test. No student will be given the test without the parents' permission.

The tuberculin test is a means of determining whether or not a person has ever had an infection with the germ that causes tuberculosis. Every child should have a tuberculin test at intervals throughout his entire youth to determine if he has received an infection.

Before cows were tuberculin tested, many children died of tuberculosis. That hazard has been practically eliminated by not using milk from cows giving a positive tuberculin test. The human source is still here though, and many children are exposed to the germ which may later cause them to have tuberculosis.

The tuberculin test has never caused disease or bad effects. It is not a serum. A negative test means that the person tested has not taken into his system the germ that causes tuberculosis infection. This test does not tell the difference between an infection with the germ and actual active tuberculosis. The student could have a positive reaction, which indicates infection, and still never develop actual (clinical) tuberculosis.

The tests will be given about March 3, Principal J. L. Hutchinson states.

Lakeside Gives G. R. Play "Annie Laurie"

Presented in Auditorium Last Night,
A Large Audience At-
tends At 7:45

The annual Lakeside junior high school Girl Reserve play, "Annie Laurie," was presented at the Lakeside auditorium last night to a large audience.

The drama is the story of the song entitled, "Annie Laurie," and is set in 1855.

The cast did unusually well as the play unfolded. It consisted of the following: Shirley Ann Gay, Bob Coulter, H. B. Cheyne, Harriett McCollister, Jack Cremer, Ida Louise Rush, Billy Hood, Madlyn Osterfelt, Bob Green, Helen Otto, Jim Marchbanks, Naida Chandler, Dorothy Crouch, Marjorie Mason, Mary Margaret Kerr, Jackie Cox, Sarah Grasso, Martha Ruth Howard, Joe Mingori and highland fling dancers—Patty Ann Barkell and Jerome Degen.

The Scottish costumes were designed according to the date of the play, the boys wearing Scottish kilts.

The co-directors of the play were Miss LeVern McCall and Miss Ruth Merlyn Oskin, who graduated from P. H. S.

Rev. Campbell Speaks

The Reverend Dyre Campbell spoke on George Washington in assembly this morning. The student body sang a few patriotic songs. Jane Baxter was in charge of the devotions and Bailey Williams presided.

Mr. T. J. Crowell, father of Nell Crowell, senior, left last Friday afternoon for Kansas City on his way to Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. W. T. Embree accompanied him. They will be guests of Major H. B. Crowell, son of Mr. Crowell and nephew of Dr. Embree.

George Washington

(Betty June Carder)

for on April 30, 1789, he became the first president of the United States.

He served for eight years and then retired again to his home in Mount Vernon. One day when he had returned from a long ride



GEORGE WASHINGTON

around his plantation he complained of a sore throat. The next day, Dec. 14, 1799, he lay dying in spite of all that the doctors had done to prolong his life.

George Washington was a great general, wise ruler, a true friend, and an honest, unselfish man. He loved his country and was willing to make any sacrifice for it.

Chanute Finishes First in Debate

Pittsburg Loses Out in Semi-
Finals at Parsons; Five
Schools Entered

P. H. S. debaters lost out in the Parsons debate tournament after the semi-finals, the winners being Chanute with Independence coming in second. The five schools entered in the tournament were Chanute, Independence, Ft. Scott, Coffeyville, and Pittsburg.

The team from here that competed in the semi-finals consisted of Billie Ann Hutto and Bob Pratt, Jim Hand and Howard Marchbanks. The schools entered in the semi-finals Friday night were Chanute, Independence and Pittsburg.

Both halves of the Pittsburg team debated and lost to Chanute, the victor. That debate was the only one that Jim Hand and Howard Marchbanks lost during the entire tournament.

The other Pittsburg team consisting of Mary Virginia Hubert and Alene Michie, Howard Mosby and Bailey Williams won three out of the six preliminary debates Friday afternoon.

The winning Chanute team will represent the third district at Lawrence in the state tournament that will be held next Friday.

The schedule at Parsons had been changed this year and the semi-finals were held Friday night instead of having the debaters come back Saturday, sparing them the extra cost as there were only five schools entered this year.

Parsons Day Sunday

Mixed Chorus and Glee Club Will
Perform at College

Parsons Day will be held at the College Sunday, Feb. 28. The Parsons mixed chorus and glee club will appear on the program then.

A special program is to be planned for March 14, which is Joplin day.

The special feature will be an all-school chorus composed of approximately 250 voices from B and C high schools in this section.

High schools which are to be represented in the chorus will be Girard, Cherokee, Columbus, Altamont, Baxter Springs, McCune, Fall River, and Oswego.

Last Sunday was Iola Day at the College. A good sized audience was present for the program.

Master Ramsey Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsey announce the birth of a son, Richard Hardin, at 1:35 a. m., Monday, Feb. 15, at Fort Scott. Young Richard Hardin weighed six pounds thirteen and one-half ounces at the time of his birth.

Elephants are not near-sighted.

Vocational Class Offers Examination

Will Be Assisted in Finding Lines of
Work Best Fitted Them
For Later Life

High school students will be given assistance in finding lines of work for which they are best fitted, according to present plans of the High School Vocational Class. Next week the plan will be explained to students of the high school who are interested and efforts will be made for as many as possible to take a special test.

The idea was introduced and adopted at the regular Wednesday night meeting held at the Y. M. C. A.

The project is now under the direction of Mr. Bert Keeney, vocational guidance student at the College. He is the sponsor of the club in the absence of Mr. Clyde Hartford, who was the originator of the club. The meetings of the club are held at the "Y" from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday night.

Special tests on general vocations will be purchased by the club member at a small cost. They will determine the trends of the youth's interests.

Stephens Entertains

Faculty Meets to Resume Study
Tuesday Night

The second faculty meeting after the change in schedule to allow for a further study of curriculum revision was held at the home of Miss Sara Stephens Tuesday night, Feb. 16.

The program was, as before, based on talks taken from the pamphlet entitled, "Improvement of Instruction." Those who took part in the program were as follows: Mr. F. M. Snodgrass spoke on "Public Health," Miss Madge Waltz on "Housing," Mr. Lester Ramsey on "Purchasing Goods," and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs on "Conservation of National Resources."

CLASSES PREPARE FOODS FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH

The serving classes under the instruction of Miss Calla Leeka have divided into groups. Each group is planning a breakfast menu which will be different from the menus planned by the other groups. Later the girls still working in groups will prepare and serve the meals for which they have planned the menus.

The foods III classes are baking different kinds of breads for luncheons. Other classes under Miss Leeka's supervision are preparing dried fruits which could be served for breakfast.

Rose Attends Parsons Meet

Superintendent M. M. Rose attended a meeting for educators and school officials at Parsons last Friday, Feb. 12. The officials adopted a resolution to pass a senate bill which provides for a state and county equalization fund.

Mr. Row Ranks Fourth

Others In Vicinity Also Placed In
Nat'l Forensic League

Mr. William Row, speech and debate instructor, ranked fourth in the National Forensic League last year, according to the Rostrom, which is the official publication of the League. Kathryn Moran of Joplin is third and Edmund Mayer of Topeka is second. There are five hundred schools all over the United States that belong to this league. P. H. S. applied for membership in 1927.

Betty Dorsey '36 ranked as fifth among students; Jim Ritter '37 received the Degree of Distinction, which is the highest degree a student can attain.

The ranking for this year has not as yet been compiled. Mr. Row has 661 points and will add some 200 more this year. Points are given according to the number of debates the students participate in. Debates won contribute more points than those lost.

ECONOMICS CLASS WILL DO ADDITIONAL WORK

The economics class will do some additional work this semester, according to Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, instructor, who is planning to have the students conduct a research on commodities.

Every member of the class will participate in the investigation, but it will not be done by the class as a whole. The surveys will involve mainly the retailers' goods in connection with the advertisements. They are expected to check the measure, quality, and price of the goods examined and make a report of it.

Mr. Briggs is not having this done altogether as a class project and does not necessarily intend to keep secret all the findings of his investigation.

On Sales Force

Mr. Theodore Carnino, instructor of woodwork and drawing, is now a member of the sales force of Christman's Furniture Store. In line with the duties of this position he is on duty after school hours and Saturdays. He will be there during the coming summer months.

Undergoes Operation

Elden Huffman, 5-year old son of Mr. Claude Huffman, biology instructor, underwent a major operation at Community hospital last week. He was reported to be as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Prentice Gudgen substituted for Mr. William Row last Friday when Mr. Row took the debaters to Parsons to debate there.

Mrs. Gudgen also substituted for Mr. Lester Ramsey last Monday.

Mr. William Row, speech instructor, spoke at the American Legion and auxiliary meeting Monday night. His subject was "The Changing Curriculum."

New Plans For P. & W. Contest Are Presented

Only the Senior Class Would
Participate Under
Latest Rules

All Classes May Vote

Students Now Asked to Consider
Plan As Given and Then to
Offer Suggestions

Tentative plans for a new type of Purple & White King and Queen contest for the 1937 edition of the annual were presented this week by Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. John E. White, the year book advisers. The new contest would be a senior class project only, with only senior candidates working for the offices.

It was pointed out that there have been a senior king and a senior queen crowned each year the contest has been held in the high school. Since there has never been a sophomore or junior king or queen, it has been suggested that the contest be made a senior class project entirely.

The rules below are offered as tentative rules for the contest and have not been adopted, pending opinion of the student body.

Briefly the rules are as follows:

1. There will be one contest.
2. Only seniors may contest for the offices.
3. The senior class will select five kings and five queens to sell annals.
4. Candidates will work in pairs and may select helpers from other classes.
5. No senior holding a major office may be a candidate.
6. Each student holding a \$3.50 activity ticket will be given a ballot to vote for his favorite king and queen at the close of the contest.
7. Each home room teacher will tabulate votes and send them with their tabulation to Albert Simonie, business manager.
8. The price of an annual to students will be \$1.50.
9. The price of the annual to business concerns will be \$2.00.
10. One vote will be given a king and queen for each \$1.50 annual sold. One and a half votes will be given for each \$2.00 annual sold.
11. Money may be turned in to Albert Simonie in room 307 during the time from 7:40 to 8:00 o'clock, each morning and from 12:15 to 12:30 or 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock each afternoon.

The pictures of all kings and queens nominated, whether the contest winners or not, will appear in the annual. The winners will have a full page picture however.

The contract for the printing of the annual this year has been awarded to the Connet Printing Company.

This year the annuals will have one of the modern spiral type backs with stiff covers. The spirals will be made of celluloid. Each student's name will appear on the front of his annual in gold.

Grads Are Named DeMolay Officers

Culbertson, Waggoner, Sammons
Elected At the Meeting Held
Wednesday Night

Clarence Culbertson will become junior councillor of the Pittsburg chapter, Order of De Molay. Also two grads received offices at the same meeting which was held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night, Feb. 10.

Judson Waggoner, senior councillor, was unanimously acclaimed for the ensuing term for the office of master councillor from which Ted Saar, grad of '36, will retire at the next meeting, one week hence.

Another grad, Leonard Sammons, the present junior councillor, was moved to the office of senior councillor.

Culbertson, senior of P. H. S., is now senior deacon. He will receive his new office at the next meeting. The names of the appointed officers have not yet been announced.

Miss Maude Laney has selected the senior play. Does any one know the name of the play?

Teachers Watch Students Closely

Pupils Will Soon Be Chosen For
Scholarship Contest
At College

Watch your step, students! The faculty of P. H. S. is keeping a close watch on the students while they are choosing entries for the interstate high school scholarship contest which is to be held Saturday, April 17. The faculty as yet has not chosen the entries but the students are being watched closely.

Any high school in Kansas, Missouri, or Oklahoma with two years of accredited work is eligible to enter the contest.

The tests will cover all departments of high school work. The departments are as follows: biology, physical sciences, commerce, English, foreign languages, fine arts, geography, history, social sciences, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, speech, and girls physical efficiency tests.

In these contests there will be two entries for each department of work except speech for which only one student is eligible. Last year teams from 44 different high schools were present. All students winning first place in one of these contests will be awarded freshmen scholarships at the college.

Last year P. H. S. students won nine of the honors for the school. The winners for last year are as follows: Harold Lowe, senior, won second place in American history; Keith Boling '36 won second in extemporaneous speaking; Isabelle Forman '36 won first in French with Jeanne Malcolm '36 winning third; Clyde King, senior, won first in Latin grammar; Bob Lindsay '36 won third in mechanical drawing and Marcel Delmeze '36 won third in Spanish grammar. In the girls' physical efficiency test for juniors, Maxine Petty won first place with Jane Baxter winning second place.

Last year the team ranking highest in the general achievement test was Paola high school. The team was composed of Corrine Martin, Eleanor Kersher, Hobare Tipton and Ruth Shelby.

Grads In Arden Play

Montgomery '36, Forman '36 Take
Important Parts

Six out of thirteen of the cast for the Arden play at the College, "Butter and Egg Man," are grads of P. H. S. The play will be given at the College March 11.

One of the leads is held by Mary Montgomery '36. She was a debater and on the Booster staff last year. Robert Gadberry of Carthage holds the masculine lead. One of the minor leads is taken by Isabelle Forman '36.

The other P. H. S. grads having parts in the play are Magdalene Schmidt '36, Joe Reilly '36, Margaret Marty '36, and Wanda Sedoris '36.

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

The noble art of surrendering to God is at once the secret of peace and the source of strength. Our restless, inconstant will, if it finds no master, is the fount of disquiet and weakness in our soul. But if it be found of the master will, and yields, there comes into the soul the peace that passeth understanding and the strength that works the impossible. —The Daily Altar.

HINTS TO KNOW-IT-ALLS

Gather 'round, all ye egotists! This is just a little lecture on self-esteem. Wait a minute! Don't leave yet. If you stick around awhile you might learn something. Oh, I forgot that I am supposed to be talking to the ones who know it all. Well, excuse me if I hurt your vanity. But, seriously did you ever think of the opinions other people have of you? Well, here's a hint—when you act so over-confident that you seem unapproachable, as a rule, you will be unapproached. In other words, you'll be somewhat like poison ivy or a 1920 movie in 1937. Why don't you come down to earth? A little self-esteem is good for a person but when you get an overdose of it, you might not like the effects. Well, I guess you can go now. Why—what's the matter, can't you take it?—B. Mc.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Why are you going to college? Don't answer right away, think a moment. Are you going because all the college movies you have seen look as if it's all football and dancing at college? Are you going just because it's a high-priced, exclusive college which only a few may attend and you happened to get an invitation to go there? Are you going because you have heard that this certain college has "snap" courses which you could pass in? Are you going because you have heard that fraternities and sororities are fun? Did it enter your head to study, once you get there?

Of course, fun does come in even in the best of colleges but you don't have to be a "dummie" to have a good time at college. Are you one of those girls who are going to look for a husband? Don't bother about going if that is what you have in mind. Go because you think you will get the benefit of the money you pay to go and be sure to ask yourself just why you intend to go to college—M. M.

SIDEWALK WALKERS

Are you a sidewalk hog? Do you forget that there are other people using the sidewalk besides yourself?

I'm afraid that we too often forget that we are not the only persons who have the privilege of occupying the sidewalk. We forget and go down the street arm in arm with our school friends, and we knock people left and right but we think "Oh! well, they should keep out of the way." We never stop to think that we might possibly knock some one down and cause them bodily injury. Knocking people from one side of the sidewalk to the other and singing gay songs, we trail down the sidewalk thinking of no one but ourselves.

Should we be this kind of person? We shouldn't, of course. We all realize the fact, but then we pay no attention to other people's feelings but think only of ourselves. This is really a bad act of rudeness and we should try to prevent it.

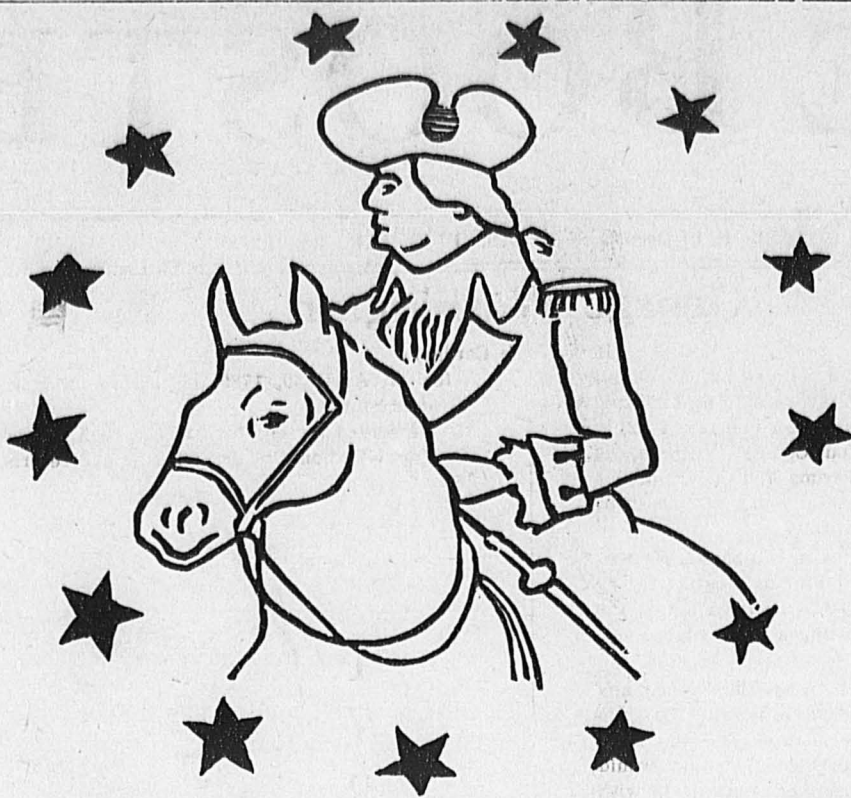
We don't want to be called sidewalk hogs, do we? Let's try to better ourselves by thinking of other people as being pedestrians of the sidewalk other than ourselves.—B. D. H.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING

Things are happening! You bet. Never a day passes when "nothing happens." Something is bound to happen. Oh! you don't believe me. Well, my only answer is how can the newspapers stay in business? There is no answer to the question, and we acknowledge it. Although important events occur every day, it sometimes takes the highly trained nose for news possessed by reporters to see the news when he stumbles onto it. Social events, political struggles, wars, inventions, labor disputes, work of legislatures and weather are now the most prominent on the front page of the newspapers. It seems as though some of the sources might play out. This is quite true; but when one does, something else takes its place.—R. E.

At the University of Kansas City, a dance was given. The boys paid according to the weight of their girls. It must have been too bad for the boys' pocketbooks, especially for those who took large girls.

Our First President



Next Monday, Feb. 22, will be the birthday of the first President of our United States, George Washington. He went through the hardships and struggles of the Revolutionary War and remained firm and resolute. He was truly "first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his fellow countrymen."

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1913 the P & W was dedicated to Miss Frances E. Palmer.

William Halliday's uncle, Glen Halliday, was editor-in-chief of the annual in 1915.

The queen of the annual in 1922 was a sophomore.

Bert Nunn, junior, attended R. O. T. C. camp before coming to P. H. S.

"Little Women" was presented by the senior class in 1925.

The annual in 1929 was dedicated to the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves organizations.

In 1918 the proceeds of the senior play, \$140, were given to the Red Cross. The proceeds of the junior play were given to some war work relief. The following were members of the cast for the junior play that year: Maude Laney, Ruth Stamm and Marion Grandie.

There were only four students on the first Purple and White staff.

The Dragons beat Chanute in basketball by a score of 23 to 13 in 1919.

"The Iron Hand," presented by a junior class in 1916, was witnessed by more than 500 people.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 19—Joseph Keller, Maxine Sims.
Feb. 20—Travis Turner, Nathan Moore, Mary Massman, Delbert Olson, Maxine Puffinbarger.
Feb. 21—Jack Byers, Johnnie Catanzaro.
Feb. 22—Lorene Jones.
Feb. 23—Bobby Logan, Joe Fields, Bette Lu Williams, Donald McCollister.

ALUMNI

1931—Adelene Magie is stenographer at Rock Furniture Company.

1932—Helen Panneck is working at the Cozy Theater.

1933—Margaret Ann Reilly is attending K. S. T. C.

1934—Frances Marie Schlanger is attending Northwestern University.

1935—Pearl Smith is now Mrs. Dick Smith.

1936—Cora Montgomery is a student of K. S. T. C.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

The personality girl for the week has brown eyes, brown hair, and is about five feet one in height. She came to P. H. S. from Lakeside. She sings very well as shown by the fact that she has a lead in the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," and in being a member of the glee club. In Girl Reserves she is an active member and is in Miss Gable's home room.

Her name is in the jumble.
A log is on Jumepa.

Junior Boy

The junior boy has black curly hair and blue eyes. He came to P. H. S. from Roosevelt junior high school, where he had a lead in the operetta, "Maid in Japan." He is a member of the glee club and is in the Hi-Y club. He is seen around the halls with Bill Magie.

His name is in the mix-up.
Ray, can he rave?

FROM OUR POETS

MISFITS

(for Harley)

I know a man who envies me
Because he knows I hear
A melody in slanting rain
And wailing winds I fear.
He envies me the nights I walk
'Neath trees against the sky,
He hates his soul that cannot feel
And wishes he were I.
He doesn't know how much ease
I'd lose this hated thing,
Which makes me sob and smile in turn
If peacefulness 'twould bring.
I know a man who envies me
He says his world is dim,
And mine is gay, he doesn't know
How much I envy HIM!

—Wanda Faulkner.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Bailey Williams has found a new place to park . . . That place is by Betty Jean Lashbrook's locker . . . Rolie Emmitt had to secure Maxine Hubbard's permission to beau a college girl to the De Molay dance . . . The tune "Si" plays on his typewriter turns out to be a romantic melody . . . After many a struggle, Howard Mosby finally secured a typewriter to jiggle off a note to his "ladye fayre" . . .

Shame on Carl!

At a recent opera rehearsal a box of candy kisses was being passed around.

"Give me a kiss," said Virginia Strecker.

Carl Mathis got there first.

They say Jimmie Kelly and Virginia Pigg are running an extensive relay.

June Walker got the scare of her life the other day—She was walking down the hall when she was suddenly confronted by Kenneth Bier . . . Imagine, if you can, the expression on her face when he suddenly began to dance in the most weird fashion . . . It was a mixture of toe dancing, ballet, oriental, and what have you? . . . at any rate, by the time he started to execute the buck and wing, (notice the word—execute—June had fled to a safer position at the other end of the corridor . . .

Bob Crews (to Jacque Gore): "Jacque, did you see me before you and Wilfred went into that clinic?"

The ideal quiz answers:

q: Do you know the population of Pittsburg?

a: Not all of them. I've lived here only a year.

q: Tell me something about the Japanese race.

a: I didn't see it. I was sick.

q: What is a river basin?

a: A place where fish wash themselves.

q: Name one product that lumbering gives us.

a: Lumberjacks.

q: When do the leaves begin to turn?

a: The night before examination.

q: What bird stays in one place the longest?

a: The jailbird.

q: Tell something about oysters.

a: They are very lazy, as they are always found in beds.

q: What is a river bank?

a: A place where fish keep their money.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Betty June Carder)

Question: What is your favorite study? Why?

Harold Lowe '37—I like history. I don't have any special reason.

Darrel Cochran '37—I like glee club best because we can play in there.

Lee Worthington '37—Foods, because I like to cook.

Fred Schlapper '37—I like music because I like it, that's all.

Raymond Brooks '37—My favorite one is typing because it is the easiest.

Lawrence Endicott '37—Business law because I like to argue with Ramsey.

Billie Ann Hutto '37—I don't know.

Oh, yes, I like debate of course! Because I like to argue.

Nancy Dalton '37—I like French best because I know most about it.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Jane Eyre

by Charlotte Bronte

"Jane Eyre" is a pathetic story of a young girl who was taken by an aunt to be reared much against the aunt's wishes. Mrs. Read sends her to a boarding school, which is a charitable institution, because of the friction between her children and Jane.

She spends eight years there and then goes to work as a governess for a little French girl.

Miss Eyre, after four years as governess, leaves and goes to another town where she meets a family by the name of Rivers, who get her a position teaching school. She is surprised later on to find she is a cousin to the Rivers and has been left a fortune by an uncle. She then goes back to Thornfield Hall, where she had taught as governess and finds the owner, Rochester, whom she very much admired, blind. Jane marries him and he later regains his sight and we are to assume they live happily afterwards.

All people walking on the street should be careful not to talk too loud. Not to attract attention to oneself in public is one of the fundamental rules of good breeding.

In some parts of China pocket-size sundials are carried as timepieces.

A London insurance company now furnishes insurance against broken eyeglasses.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Bob Booth really has the system, he takes his chemistry to the B. B. games to study it—Better take your eyes off that for awhile, Bob—You hear your brother is after your girl.

Wonder why Josephine Ortaldo goes down to the gym each night to see the B. B. games—she wouldn't tell me his name.

Bob Voss and Johnny Wilson say they are working on an opera called "The Clock of Cornville," which they think will really put Mr. Carney out of business.

Arla Faye Miller promised to get all of Albert Snyder's chemistry for him if he would take her to the De Molay dance—but he is going steady with Dorothy Mangrum (who is carrying a picture of a boy from Indiana around with her) so Howard Marchbanks came to Miss Miller's rescue.

"Life begins when you're in love," says Margaret Ann Tharrington—He goes to the college and he "was" engaged.

It was rather mixed up when Ruth Wiley found boy friend James Blinkensop had taken Anna Mae Scifers to the show but things are all patched up now.

Imagine a sophomore robbing the cradle—anyway Hugh Dougherty is going with Dorothy Crouch from Lakeside.

The printing department would like to employ some good sleuth to find out why Louis Torres rushes out between classes and what her name is.

Post Grad Pauline Wallace and Gerald Green were caught romancing in the back of the auditorium the other day—oh! oh!

Lee Worthington was a little mad when he found Billie Smith had been taking walks with Rolie Kessel while he was struggling through a basketball game.

Bert Nunn has evidently lost another one of his admirers—Callie Lee has started going steady with Donald Knapp.

It is rumored that—Homer Little likes Marjorie Gillenwater—Jack Marquardt and Maxine Douglas are trying to get together again—Harold Wilkerson wants a date with Georgia Plack—Gerald Pridemore likes Beverly Kent—Lee Carl is writing poems about Marjorie Wise—Joan Shriver asked Bob Evans for a date to a basketball game—Richard Kennedy and Betty Dene Hutcheson, Virginia Inwood and Ed Fleming are going steady—Margaret Scharff writes letters to a guy named Henry—Esther Seaman has been dating Arthur Peterson—George Newcomb is having a party and two people in the journalism department were awfully mad 'cause they were not invited.

Daffy Definitions

Puncture: a hole found at a great distance from a filling station.
Toupee: Indian abode.
Letter: a bunch of puppies.
Pence: male attire.
Razor blade: a household necessity.
Violate: a sweet smelling flower.
Feet are those things there are so many of when you are going in and out of the halls.
A calendar is that thing that always reminds you there are still a lot of days till vacation.
Ship: a wool bearing animal.
Pig: to select.
Pasture: a church official.
Comb: to arrive.
Column: serene and peaceful.
Guess: motor fuel.
—Parsons Reporter

TIMELY TUNES

WHEN MY DREAM BOAT COMES HOME

When my dream boat comes home,
Then my dreams no more will roam.
I will meet you and greet you,
Hold you closely "My own."
Moonlit waters will sing of the tender love you bring.

We'll be sweethearts forever
When my dream boat comes home.

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

(Do you remember this old one of 1930?)

When I pretend I'm gay, I never feel that way,
I'm only painting the clouds with sunshine.

When I hold back a tear to make a smile appear,
I'm only painting the clouds with sunshine.

Painting the blues beautiful hues,
Colored with gold and old rose;
Playing the clown, trying to drown all of my woes;

Tho' things may not look bright,
They'll all turn out alright
If I keep painting the clouds with sunshine.

Society

Rainbow Girls

The Pogsoson Assembly of the Rainbow for girls held a meeting Feb. 17 at the Masonic Temple. The following girls were initiated: Mable Winsor, Margaret Haines, Dorothy Myers, Ellen Barker, Joan Shriver, and Billie Scroggins. The next meeting will be held March 6.

The Rainbow girls are planning to organize a drill team. The girls who wished to be in the organization met at the Masonic Temple Saturday, Feb. 13, to plan the teams and learn the preliminary steps of drilling. There will be two teams composed of sixteen girls apiece. Probably one team will be made up of the shorter ones. Mr. V. E. Babcock is directing the teams.

Valentine Party

The members of the Chi Neun club and their friends were entertained with a Valentine party by Alice Elgin at her home, 1705 North Grand, Friday night, Feb. 12. Prizes at games were won by Virginia Evans and Alvadore Suffron.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dwight Elgin, in serving refreshments to the following members and guests: Virginia Evans, Vivian Ferguson, Betty Jo May, Lois Dickey, Nadine Hirni, Katherine Agnes Parks, Josephine Le Hane, Calvin Glaser, Don Griffin, Alvadore Suffron, Elmer Dean Frank, Joe Linden, Vance Rogers, Leroy Uttley.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Sigma Delta Chi was entertained with a dinner Feb. 9 at the home of Irene Brannum. The hostess was assisted by Mildred Garrison. Nancy Dalton was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mary Virginia Hubert, assisted by Kathleen Conley.

In proportion to the population of the state, Alabama has the fewest automobiles of any state in the union.

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Absences And Tardies
For Last Week

The pupils who are tardy or absent are not receiving their money's worth. Those who are late miss out completely, for time lost is never regained. Those who are tardy are missing out on a part of their class; they disturb others when they come into the room and cause them to lose out also.

"This list is not being printed to criticize anyone who has been absent for some necessary cause," said Mr. J. L. Hutchinson.

The following is a list of pupils who were absent:

Minola Allmon, Elizabeth Arthur, Edgar Babb, Jack Bates, Marvin Beck, Joe Bettiga, Clifford Black, Lorraine Blanken, Norman Blazor, Lorita Brooks, Alva Brown, Juanita Carpenter, John Catanzaro, Betty Coulter, Betty Jo Cunningham, Norman Dooly, Elizabeth Drenik, Lawrence Endicott, Lavon Farris, Corine Francis, Delores Garner, Gene Glades, Ray Goodwin, Xava Graham, Frances Louise Gray, Howard Greenwood, Marjory Gould, Ruth Hall, Betty Lou Hastings, Edwin Herbeck, Mildred Hix, Cleo Jacobs, Loren Jones, Bob Johnson.

Laura Jean Johnson, James Kelly, Thelma Kelly, Iris Keplinger, Norman Kinsch, Donald Knapp, LaHoma Largent, Emmanuel Manfre, Samuel Miller, Pauline McClure, Harry McLaughlin, Esther Modlin, Dorothy Myers, Linna Ruth Neas, Ed O'Connor, Ellsworth Owensby, Christiano Pasavento, Hazel Perry, Dea Pollard, Helen Radell, Dives Ray, Bertha Richards, Anna Slavin, Arnold Smith, Floyd Spence, Marjorie Stipp, Virginia Strecker, Clarence Swallow, Mary Lou Taft, DeWayne Turner, Delores Walker, Crawford Watson, Eunice Wright, Eugene Andrews, Gayle Anderson, Shirley Cox, Betty Davis, Georgia Flack, Neola Gilmore, Alfred Gmeiner, Collen Hankins, Leroy Jackson, Rena Jarrrell, Connie Johnson, Catherine Kelly, Gloria McCown, Vernon Orender, Edward Pannel, Roy Perry, Arthur Prince, Margaret Anna Pryor, Mack Shirk, Frances Scranton, Becky Sill, Pauline Smith, Paul Summey.

Bernard Wingeback, John Perry, Betty Lou Walsh, Millard McMurray, Margaret O'Donnell, Evelyn Kelly, Beverly Burman, Henriette Schumell, Arthur Fanksa, Joe Begando, Virginia Forrester, Bob Logan, Drury Love, Olive Albertini, Joe Bosco, Bob Darrow, Eugene Junc, Jack Marquardt, Warren Mosher, John Nevin, Mary Ann Reeves, Bill Robison, Françoise Trumble, Marie Richards, Ivan Wild, Betty Cain, Milton Glen, Francis McLean, Gerald Herbeck, Dixie Brown, Amos Gimm, Ruby Grassi, Jim Hand, Betty Jean Oertle, Margaret Scharff, Edgar Pitts, Billie Scroggins, Joe Stephenson, Pauline Swab, Bette Lu Williams, Moses Martinous, Harold Potorf, Bill Ebert, Delores Hopkins, Don German, Cecil Taylor, Donna Loy.

Quintis Hinkley, Finley Porter, Caldonia Allmon, Edna Mae Atkins, Raymond Brooks, Albert Earle, Theopolis Earle, Lloyd Farimond, Mac-French, Gerald Green, Eileen Jones, Charles Ritter, Junior Roberts, Ralph Seifers, LaVeta Sellers, Lee Shelley, Norma Dell, Etzel Helen Sherman, Pauline Ringle, Billie Wells, Betty Hudson, Madelyn Hammick, Edwin Ryan, Fred Schlapper, Elmer Silvia, Melvin Bolinger, George Seifert, Ruth Combs, Dorothy Gohr, Lee Worthington, Lyle Strahan, June Kesse, Anna Mae Devine, Nell Crowell, Don Miner, Barbara Harris, Betty Nail, Rosalie Magner, Bob Rothrock, Greta Beckman, Paul Carter.

The tardies: Woodrow Mills, Lee Carl, Dea Poliard, Viola Volk, Margaret Todd, Bob Spain, Hilary McLean, Lawrence Isaacs, Edward Hall, Joe Bettiga, Louis Denno, Mary Coles, Jack Gray, Crawford Watson, Mack Shirk, Joe Stephens, Howard Allison, Johnnie Catanzaro, LaBerta Pierce, Quintis Hinkley, Connie Johnson, Mary Pierce, Harry McLaughlin, Melvin Bolinger, Thelma Kelly, Dorris Hudson, Harold Walker, LaVerne Stotts, Bebe Timmerman, Aldena Harrison, Dorothy Burcham, Mildred Garrison, Hugh Dougherty, Ruby Fanksa, Kenneth Gire, Alfred Gmeiner, James Sill, Merle Hadlock, Gerald Herbeck, Violet McVickers, Mary Massman, Pauline Ringle, Billie Wells, Bette Cain, Sue Major, Keith Hix, Maxine Vilmer, Leroy Jackson, Ivan Wild, Dan Riordan, Earl Cooper, Dora Jacobs.

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First Senior Class of New School
Started Fund For the Stadium
Which Was Dedicated In 1928

(Ruth Delaine Collins)

In the fall of 1921, the dignified money accumulated by various past senior classes the fund started and plans were made to start the stadium. Money was borrowed from the classes of '26, '27 and '28, from the Student Loan Fund, the Booster, the Athletic Department, the P. & W. fund, and throughout all the various organizations of the school. This left every organization "flat broke" but no one seemed to mind as their second dream had been realized. Early in August, work began. This project cost \$5,584.

The P. H. S. football boys were to meet Coffeyville in their first league game. During the week before the game, 4,000 Boosters were distributed and there was a house to house ticket selling campaign. The alumni were pleased as well as the students.

Ceremonies connected with the dedication of the new stadium began Thursday night with a snake dance. On Friday the entire school was dismissed at 2:00 o'clock and accompanied by the band, they paraded down town and back to the field before the game.

Approximately 3,000 people attended the first big game. The band gave a drill and played a few selections on the field. The members of the band were their new uniforms for the first time. As a novel feature interesting pamphlets were issued. These contained four different things and the names of the players of both teams.

The first was the story of P. H. S.'s achievement in athletics since 1922, giving the outstanding players of each year and the number of games won and lost during the years. The next was the history of the stadium movement and the classes that contributed to it. Another was a short dedication of Hutchinson field and the last was a schedule of Pittsburg's games for the year of '28-'29. This day Friday, Oct. 12, 1928, was a "big" day for all. The Pittsburg spectators viewed a victory over Coffeyville, 27-0, from a brand new stadium.

JUNIOR TAKES INTEREST
IN CHILDHOOD TOY

Why do some students have to go back to their childhood days? Gordon Dunn, junior, has been seen with a toy whistle in his pocket and not only this but he seems to use it when he becomes tired of studying (especially in his library periods). By amusing himself with this little toy, he seems to amuse others, too.

Students wonder just why Gordon doesn't go back to kindergarten where he can play not only with this one but other ones too all day long. Perhaps if you would ask Gordon this question he would answer it for all of us.

G. R.

The Girl Reserves had group meetings Wednesday, Feb. 17. The program was a continuation of "Portrait of a Perfect Lady" and the phase discussed this week was "The way you feel and the way you talk." Some of the questions were how can fresh air make you feel well? why should one drink pure water? why is sunshine necessary? why should one eat good food? and how should one talk?

Not all of the girls have paid their five cents for the Girl Reserves picture in the annual. This should be taken care of immediately.

MANY GRADS IN WOMEN'S
GLEE CLUB AT COLLEGE

A number of old grads are in the women's glee club of the College. They are Dorothy Dean Eyestone '33, Wanda Sedoris '34, Lorene Gaines '35, Helen Marchbanks '35, Katherine Parker '35, Lena Pender '35, Gertrude Sellmansberger '35, Muriel Richards '36, Jeanne Malcolm '36, Betty Dorsey '36, Marguerite Wilbert '36.

Dorothy Decker '36, Rosemond Hutto '36, Margaret Myers '36, Ver-nita Mooney '36. The accompanist is Elsie Clark '35. The women's chorus sang for the assembly here last Friday. The director is Miss Gabriella Campbell.

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WASHINGTON, A TRUE
AMERICAN CITIZEN

"George, who cut down the cherry tree?"

"Father, I cannot tell a lie; I cut down the cherry tree."

Of whom does that little story remind you? George Washington of course.

George is well-known for many things other than his honesty. He is noted for his loyalty, for his courageous leadership of the Americans throughout the Revolutionary War and his help in the chaos which followed.

Yet, the main thing for which we pay tribute to Washington on Feb. 22 is the fact that he represents what we all should want to be—a real American citizen!

Student Council

The meeting was called to order by Darrel Cochran. Minutes were read and the roll called by Jean Burke.

Reports were given by standing committees. The sanitation committee asked that the halls be kept cleaner. Discussion was held on Arbor Day. The committee in charge of the Arbor Day program is Margaret Scharff and Etzel Davis.

Sanitation Committee

Since the sleet, snow, and bad weather have been here the past couple of weeks, many of us have been unable to go out for lunch. Consequently, we have spent much of our lunch hour in the halls and they have shown it.

We have thrown our candy papers, scrap papers, and so forth, wherever we happened to be. Our halls have contained more litter lately than they have for a long time. Surely you would not throw trash on your floor at home or in the place from where you drink, would you? This is your home during school hours and you should act here just as you would there.

This problem of cleanliness in our school seems to be getting worse instead of better. Anyone who would visit our school would judge our morals and character by the appearance of our school. We hate to think what their opinion would have been the past few weeks.

So come on, fellow students, let's have a "clean-up campaign" on halls, rest rooms, and class rooms and see if we can't remedy this bad habit which apparently has obtained a good hold on us.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE
PRESENTED AT JR. HIGH

"Treasure Island," a 3-act musical comedy is to be presented Friday, March 19, by the students of Roosevelt junior high school. The operetta is to be directed by Miss Dean Waskey, music instructor at Roosevelt. The music of the operetta was written by Grant Schaefer.

The cast of characters is as follows: Old Sea Dog—Paul Boyd; Jim—Bill Staley; Mrs. Hawkins—Charlotte Sparks; Dr. Livesly—Wayne Hudson; Black Dog—George Ahrens; Pew—Alvin Johnson; Wee Willy—Jack Collins; Squire—Jean Coppege; Long John—Harry Trout; Captain—Milton John.

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Exchanges
(Marjorie Mangrum)

It is a tradition of Wyandotte High School to eat wineballs one day of each year.

T. Bailey: "I think I'll drop Lincoln a line."

L. Lines: "Don't be silly . . . how could you?"

T. Bailey: "I've got his Gettysburg address."

—Orange Peel, Woodland, Calif.

Mary Sims: (to one legged tramp) Poor man, you have lost a leg, haven't you?

Tramp: Well, I'll be darned if I haven't!

—Joplin Spyglass.

In the San Diego Russ a questionnaire revealed that their seniors' favorite movie stars were Robert Taylor and Simone Simon, and their favorite radio star was Jack Benny, while their favorite radio program was the Jello program.

Alice Kustra (passing a cemetery): "What cemetery is that?"

Cab Driver: "The Woodlawn cemetery."

Alice: "What kind of people do they bury there?"

Cab Driver: "Dead people."

—The Pantograph.

Mr. Schwartz: What substance dissolves silver the quickest?

Bob Euhank: My girl.

—Conquistador, Dodge City.

Teacher: "How dare you swear before me?"

Student: "I didn't know you wanted to swear first, sir."

High School Buzz.

Nertzzy Rhyme.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat in a corner

The cows jumped over the moon,
Dragging their tails behind them.

—The Greyhound Tiger News.

First Cockroach (on cracker box): What's your hurry?

Second Cockroach (on cracker box): Don't you see the sign,

"Tear along this edge?"

—The Blue Jay.

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BATTEN'S BAKERY

Tigers Here Tonight For Non-league Tilt

Dragons Host To Weaker Bourbon County Quintet

Ft. Scott to Invade Pittsburgh For Second Game of Season

Locals Are Favored

McMurray's Crew Has Lost Two League Games Since Purple Joust

The probable lineups:

Ft. Scott	Pos.	Pittsburg
Brown	f	Morgan
Babbitt	c	Stephenson
Baird	c	Worthington
Shugmaster	g	Simonic
Wildermuth	g	Gire

The Pittsburg high Dragons will meet the Fort Scott high school quintet here tonight in a return bout. The Dragons won over the Tigers earlier this year by a 23-15 score. The Fort Scott team will try to avenge the league defeat they were handed on their own court in January after they had led at the half.

The Dragons will go into the game a big favorite with all hope indicating a victory for them in the non-league battle. Since their last two losses to Missouri teams the Pittsburghers will be out for blood.

Since the locals defeated them the Tigers have lost to Independence and Columbus in league games.

In the Columbus game the Titans won by a 27-20 score.

The Tigers held the upper hand at the half in the first meeting of the two teams early this season. Pittsburgh led 3-2 at the end of the first quarter and McMurray's men led at the half, 4-3.

In the second half both teams opened up and the score was tied at the end of the third 11-11.

The last quarter was a thrill from start to finish with the Pittsburghers coming out victorious, 23-15.

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SKATING PARTY

Another skating party will be held tonight at 10 o'clock and lasting until 12 in the old business college.

It is sponsored by the Pep Club, and every student in school is invited, the price being fifteen cents.

Wrestlers Work Out For Matches

Each One Will Be Paired in The Simple Round Robin Schedule

The "grunt and groan" division of the intramural athletics program has swung into action.

Collegiate rules are used in all fights; therefore the participants will be minus a few groans — no punishing holds may be used.

Every wrestler will be matched with every other man in his division, making a simple round robin schedule. This should give every man a chance to win, for the percentage basis will be used.

With most of last year's champions entering, there should be stiff competition in every weight division.

Those who have entered up to date are

Under 95 lbs.

John Slavin and Harvey Evans.

Under 105 lbs.

George Seifert and Hugh Dougherty.

Under 115 lbs.

Raymond Mannoni.

Under 125 lbs.

Ellsworth Owensby, John Buess, Moses Martinous, Millard McMurray, Merle Hadlock and Bill Williams.

Under 135 lbs.

Melvin Kodas and Arthur Fanska.

Under 145 lbs.

Ed Pennell, Tom Thomas, Bob Kirk, Norlin Lewis, Lewis Bosnio, Hillard Pierce, Bill Griffith, and Don German.

Under 155 lbs.

Abe Thompson, Bob Innis, Rudy Fanska, Gerald Herbeck, and Tom Redfern.

Under 165 lbs.

Harold Walker, Pete Murry, Thomas Griggs, Leroy Uttley, Charles Ray, and Charles Ritter.

Under 185 lbs.

Frank Nogel and Ray Shonk

Don Gutteridge and Ray Mueller Leave

Pittsburgers Report to Respective Clubs to Go Into Spring Training Camp

Two former PHS lads are packing up and getting ready to travel to the land of sunshine and palm trees. With the breath of spring in the air, the sound of willow against horsehide starts echoing in the southern states as the big leaguers start their annual practice.

The two Pittsburgers, Don Gutteridge and Ray Mueller, will leave some time next week for the training camps where they will buckle down under rigid practice to try to secure regular berths with their respective teams.

Don, young third baseman formerly with the Columbus Red Birds, an American Association farm of the Cardinals, will report in St. Louis Sunday, Feb. 28, to leave with the team for Daytona Beach, Fla. With most of their veteran infield gone or shifted, Don will probably be installed at the hot spot at once. The Cards practice in Florida for two weeks and then travel to Havana, Cuba, for an exhibition series with the New York Giants.

To Ray Mueller, who will be with the Boston Bees this year, this will not be a new experience. Ray saw much service with the Bees last year at the backstop position. He will leave about Feb. 22 for St. Petersburg, Fla., the Bees' regular training base. With the Bostonites carrying only two backstops, the veteran Al Lopez and Mueller, Ray will probably see much action this year.

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, well known to Pittsburg tennis fans, visited here last week and this week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence M. Walker.

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Changes in Grid Rules

(Taken from The Kansas Athlete)

The National Federation football rules committee made some important changes in the 1937 code. The committee met in Chicago on Jan. 8 and 9 and drafted a number of new rules that show a radical departure from the former, as well as the collegiate, codes. Important changes are as follows:

1. In order to endeavor to eliminate the ever unsatisfactory "sleeper play" in which a player hides out along the sidelines, the new rule provides that no player on the offensive team may be prostrate on the ground immediately prior to or at the time of the snap.

2. Merely handing the ball forward from one player to another behind the line of scrimmage shall not be considered a forward pass.

3. A player may re-enter the game during the fourth quarter after having been removed during that quarter.

4. The penalty for a disqualifying foul shall be removal from the game plus a 15-yard penalty from the spot of the foul. If the disqualifying foul is a part of a double foul or if it happens during a free ball, no distance penalty shall be enforced.

5. The penalty for a forward pass thrown from beyond the line of scrimmage shall be five yards plus a down from the spot from which the illegal pass is thrown. Formerly the entire gain was nullified, the ball taken back to the previous spot and a down charged.

6. The penalty for a forward pass not from scrimmage shall be five yards in the future, instead of fifteen yards.

7. In no case shall a distance penalty be more than half the distance to the goal line if the foul is committed between the goal lines. For fouls committed behind the goal lines the penalties have not been changed. Under the new regulation an ordinary 15-yard penalty committed on the opponent's 12-yard line would result in a penalty of six yards. It was the feeling of the committee members that specified distance penalties produce many inequalities near the goal line. A 15-yard penalty near the goal line is much more severe than near mid-field. A distance penalty that brings the ball from outside the 10-yard line to the 1-yard line in most cases provides a gift of a touchdown to the opponents.

8. If a forward pass inadvertently strikes an ineligible player who is on or behind the line of scrimmage it shall be declared merely a minor incomplete pass and will not result in a loss of ball.

With the existing fundamental differences between the college and high school codes, the new ones provide a high school game that is much different than that of the college gridiron.

Miller Heads High Scorers in S. E. K.

Morgan and Simonic Place in Circuit Standings for Pittsburg

With just one more game for the majority of the teams, Ralph Miller, Chanute Comet hot shot, leads the field in the SEK standings with a 16.4 point average for five games.

Pauley of Columbus with four games and Ehart of Coffeyville with just three games have a higher average than Jack Morgan, Pitt forward, as they have not played as many games.



Star-PICTURES—Headlight Jack Morgan

Morgan has played in five games gathering fifteen field goals and ten free throws for a 40-point total and an average of eight points a game. In these five he has got only seven personal fouls.

Hood of Columbus with four games slid in just in front of Simonic, big burly Pitt guard, who has played five games for a 7.4 average.

	G	F	FT	P	A	PF
R. Miller, Chanute	5	36	10	82	16.4	11
Pauley, Columbus	4	16	5	37	9.2	7
Ehart, Coffeyville	3	10	7	27	9	4
MORGAN, PITT	5	15	10	40	8	7
Hood, Columbus	4	14	5	31	7.8	4
SIMONIC, PITT	5	15	7	37	7.4	6
Condon, Independence	4	12	5	29	7.2	7
Babbitt, Ft. Scott	5	11	13	35	7	6
V. Hall, Parsons	4	10	7	27	6.7	7

The record attendance for a basketball game in the United States is 18,974. This was hung up at the double-header between N. Y. U. and Fordham, and C. C. N. Y. and St. Johns on Jan. 8, 1935.

AMATEUR NOTES

The Emporia Bulletin announces that the Kansas state high school track meet will be held there May 15. The Emporia Chamber of Commerce is backing the event to the limit and has promised the sale of 650 tickets right off the bat.

The high school meet will follow a 2-day meet of the C. I. C. May 13-14.

All the events will be held Saturday, May 15, with the golf matches on the Country Club course and the tennis matches on the College courts.

This will be for both class A and B high schools.

The University of Kansas will have a baseball team this year for the first time since 1931. The last team they had won four games and lost five. In the past years Iowa and Oklahoma have won the championships. The Jayhawkers' schedule will start there April 16 at the same time the Kansas Relays are scheduled.

The new game-a-day rule will be in effect in Topeka at the state tournament this year, according to the Kansas State Athletic Association. Starting a day early, Wednesday, the quarter-finals will be played Thursday and the semi-finals Friday night. The finals will be Saturday night with the third place games. The tournament will start March 17.

The local fans will not get a chance to see Floyd (Froggy) McDaniels and his pals in action against the Dragons as the Springfield-Pittsburg game has been called off. The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday night.

The Ark Valley again proved itself victorious as the Newton quintet of the Ark Valley league walloped the Chanute Comets, 38-24, and proved that the big Comet of the bunch, Ralph Miller, was just a small star that night. Miller collected eleven points to ten field goals by McCleod, Newton center. The score at the half was 24-7, which proves that the SE K'ers had a bad night. Perhaps they will put up a better battle when they meet them in the state tournament.

—B. R.

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Intramurals

Roger Masquelier, a fast breaking guard, broke through for seven set-ups and a pair of free throws in the Huffman-Glending game to very nearly turn back the much favored Black Pirates. But with a few good shots in the last few seconds, Glending managed to win, 27-25.

The undefeated Green Flash "B" team won, 27-11, to remain the only undefeated "B" team.

Using many subs, Lundquest, led by Orville Yeokum, defeated Carnino, 29-22. Lundquest took this game at leisure, never being forced.

Carnino forfeited his second team game to Lundquest.

John White, printing instructor, had a hot night as he caged nine field goals and a free throw to lead the faculty to win, 33-18, over Corporon.

Springfield Wins Over Pittsburg

McDaniels and Bennett Lead Bulldogs to 29-18 Victory

The Springfield Bulldogs trounced the Pittsburg high Dragons there last Friday night, 29-18, to continue the Indian sign the Missourians hold over the local quintet. Pittsburg lost to Joplin there Feb. 9 in the game preceding the Springfield tilt.

Floyd McDaniels and Bob Bennett paired together to lead the Canine attack. Swishing four baskets apiece, they collected more than half the entire scores for the team.

Jack Morgan and Kenneth Gire, brilliant Pittsburg stars, were outstanding for the local five. Jack, high point man and Pitt forward, sank two from the floor and two charities for a 6-point total. Gire, tall burly Pitt guard, collected four points with two from the field.

Leading all the second half, the Springfield coach substituted freely in the last half using a second team in the last quarter.

Pittsburg took an early lead to forge ahead at the end of the first quarter, 5-4. The lead changed hands several times in the second stanza as the teams battled it out on the splinters and the Bulldogs went ahead at the half, 14-9.

Never going into the lead in the last half, the Dragons trailed at the third quarter, 19-11. The Bulldogs were unable to hit the basket from the free throw line as they missed seven out of eight attempts. The Dragons missed heavily on their long shots as they were unable to sink them after they hit the rim.

The box score:					
Springfield (29)			Pittsburg (18)		
	FG	FT	FG	FT	
Bennett, f	4	0 1	Morgan, f	2	2
Young, f	0	0 1	Ryan, f-g	1	0
Hart, f	0	0 0	Fadler, f	0	0
Carter, f	1	0 1	St'ph'n, f	1	0
Stewart, c	0	0 1	Simonic, c	1	0
Gaines, c	2	1 1	Lance, g	0	0
Gilbert, g	3	0 0	W'th'ton, g	1	0
Reynolds, g	0	0 0	Gire, g	2	0
M'D'n'l, g	4	0 0	Neas, g-f	0	0
Eagleb'r, g	0	0 0			

Totals 14 1 5 Totals 8 2 5
Running score by periods:
Pittsburg 5 9 11 18
Springfield 4 14 19 29
Referee—Lewis Stark, Springfield Teachers.

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Girls' Basketball Tilts Sponsored By Miss Lanyon

Twelve Home Rooms as Well As Gym Classes Are Participating

Refereed by Students

Will Start on Track in April; Ribbons Awarded for Achievement

Twelve home rooms have been participating in the girls' intramural basketball, sponsored by Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education instructor. The girls started playing just after Christmas vacation and will probably be playing a month longer.

The teams play two games each Friday night after school. The games for this Friday will be between Lundquest's, Gable's, Ramsey's and Fintel's home rooms.

There are four other home rooms playing; they play tonight after school in their first game. The games thus far have been refereed by Rosemary Schiefelbein and Frances Hunt, juniors, and Maxine Petty and Josephine Ortaldo, seniors.

The six girls' gym classes have each been divided into two teams. The winners will play the winners, and the losers will play the losers, leaving the winning team and a consolation team.

About April the girls will start on the track. They will be awarded ribbons on the basis of individual achievements. The girl who gets the most points will receive special recognition.

The home room standings are as follows:

	W	L
Huffman	1	0
Stephens	1	0
Hartford	1	0
Hatton	1	0
Bailey	0	1
Radell	0	1
Peterson	0	1

The class standings:

	Hr.	W	L
Flashes	6	2	1
Dragon Juniors	5	2	1
Whirlwinds	4	2	1
Orange Devils	3	2	1
Sureshooters	1	2	1
Zippers	2	2	1
Streamliners	1	1	2
Purple Dragons	2	1	2
Rough Necks	3	1	2
Snap Dragons	4	1	2
Comets	5	1	2
Great Danes	6	1	2

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