

Who Is  
Madame X?

# THE BOOSTER

Beat  
Columbus!

VOLUME XXII

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No. 20.

## February Noted For Great Men It Has Produced

Many Well Known Authors,  
Poets, And Inventors Born  
During Month

### Heroes Swell Ranks

Lindbergh, Edison, Lowell, Lincoln,  
Washington, Longfellow  
Included in List

It is remarkable the exceptionally large number of great men that the month of February produces. Some are authors, some inventors, two are presidents and many are in still different fields of work. Heading the list are the two greatest presidents of the United States. Lincoln was born on Feb. 12, 1809, and Washington on Feb. 22, 1732.

Seventy-seven years after the birth of the latter, a great American poet was born. He was called James Russell Lowell.

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"

Then, if ever, come perfect days; These lines come from "The Vision of Sir Launfal." It is probably known and loved the best of all his poems besides being the most beautiful.

An Irish music composer, Victor Herbert, was born Feb. 1, 1859. He came to America as a cellist with the Metropolitan Opera Company when he was seven years old. "Naughty Marietta" is one of his well-known light operas. Herbert is remembered especially for his songs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "For I'm Falling in Love With Some One."

### Edison the Great Inventor

The incandescent lamp and light system, the phonograph and the transmitter of the telephone are three things which, to the American people, are now necessities. The inventor, Thomas A. Edison, who educated himself, gave these and many other inventions to the world. His birthday falls on Feb. 11, 1847.

The "children's poet" was born Feb. 27, 1807. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left behind him some of the greatest pieces of American literature. "The Children's Hour" and "To A Child," best loved by small children and "Rainy Day," a poem which possesses a dreary atmosphere, are all well known. Another of his poems is "The Psalm of Life." Longfellow in his diary said, "Today I wrote a new Psalm of Life. It is 'The Village Blacksmith.' "Evangeline" is a favorite story with everyone.

On Feb. 7, 1812, Dickens, the English novelist, first saw light. His "Christmas Carol" produces a grotesque and weird picture. "David Copperfield," Dickens' favorite, is probably the best known and liked by everyone. Another is "The Tale of Two Cities." The last two have been filmed successfully.

### Ruskin English Author

"The King of the Golden River" was written by the English writer, John Ruskin, born Feb. 8, 1819. This is his only fairy tale and was written in 1841 at the request of a very young lady. It was written solely for her amusement and without any idea of publication.

Last but not least is the famous flyer of today, Charles Augustus Lindbergh. He is more commonly known as "Lindy" and was born Feb. 4, 1902. On May 20, 1927, he made a non-stop trans-atlantic flight taking off from Roosevelt Field, New York and landing in Paris 33 and one-half hours later. The distance was 3,000 miles. His wife, Mrs. Lindbergh, formerly Anne Spencer Morrow, was the first woman to receive the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society for work as Co-pilot and radio operator in a flight of 20,000 miles over five continents. This was in 1934.

### Experiment With Prunes

The students in the foods II classes have experimented with prunes. They found that prunes were divided into three classes, namely small, medium, and large. The experiment shows which size would be the most economical buy.

## HAS YOUR HAT "GONE WITH THE WIND"?

"Gone with the Wind," yes, every one's new spring bonnet, all the stray papers flying around the school yards and down the middle of Broadway and into all the corners it can be swept into by the fiercely blowing wind.

Dirt coming up in one big puff filling both your eyes and your mouth if it happens to be open at the time. People going against the wind as if they were fighting a battle, their hair blown every which way and their eyes squinted shut.

This one day and the next a very chilly sunshiny day. Maybe the ground hog did say six more weeks of winter but anyway this looks and feels like March winds to me.

## T. B. Tests To Be Given Wednesday

Reaction Readings One Week  
From Today; Clifton Hall  
In Charge

The students of the high school will take their tuberculin tests Wednesday, March 3. The tests in Pittsburg will be started Tuesday, March 2, but they are to be given to junior high school students first. The reactions for the senior high school tests will be read Friday, March 5.

These tests have been arranged by the Crawford county unit of the tuberculosis association, the Crawford County Medical Society and various schools and P. T. A. officials. This is the first time tuberculin tests have been given to groups of any size in this county so parents are urged to let their children take the tests. The tests are simple and painless and will be free.

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. These tests have 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 distinguish between an infection with the germ and actual active tuberculosis. Those students whose tests report "positive" will be given X-ray examinations at a later date.

## Free Trip to Europe

Contest to Be Sponsored For High  
School Seamstresses

The Butterick Pattern Company is sponsoring a contest for the girls of high school age. The girls are to buy a Butterick pattern and the material required to make the garment at the store where the Butterick patterns are sold. The girl will make the garment and write a theme or essay to send into the Butterick Company. The decisions on the essay are to be based on scholarship ability. It is not necessary to send in the garment one makes but just the picture of it and a sample of the material.

The girls who receive the first six prizes will win a trip to Europe with all expenses paid.

### Wins in Oratory

Leo Howard '35 won second place in the annual College oratorical contest, the finals of which were held last week. He was one of six who qualified in preliminary rounds. Leo received \$15 from Coulter-McGuire's as a prize. Robert Hitch of Burrton won first and Allan Pratt of Pittsburg won third.

## Faculty Meet March 4

Third To Be Held This Semester On  
Study of Curriculum

Third faculty meeting after the change in schedule to allow for a further study of curriculum revision will be held right after school Thursday, March 4.

The program will, like the other two meetings, be based on talks taken from the pamphlet entitled, "Improvement of Instruction." The speakers and their subjects will be as follows: Mr. John White, "Kansas Needs a Socialized Teacher," Miss Ferda Hutton, "Kansas Needs a Socialized School Environment," Miss Esther Gable, "Kansas Needs a Socialized Curriculum," Miss Helen Lanyon, "Kansas Needs Education Leadership."

## Orchestra to Play Next Wednesday

To Be Dressed in Full Uniform For  
Next Performance at the  
M. E. Conference

The P. H. S. orchestra is to give a half hour performance at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, March 3, for the annual conference to be held there from March 2 to 8.

The orchestra will be dressed in full uniform. The program to be played by the orchestra is as follows:

"Rosemond Overture"—Shubert.  
Ballet Music From Opera, "Faust"—Gounod.

1. Valse.  
2. Allegretto.  
3. Moderato.

"Voice of the Chimes"—Luigini.  
"Intermezzo From L'Arlesienne Suite"—Bizet.

"In A Monastery Garden"—Ketilby.

The last number will be by the orchestra using the chimes and with the boys' glee club singing the regular voice part.

## K. S. T. C. In Chapel

Members of Dramatics Class Give  
Sermons and Readings

The members of one of the dramatics classes of the college entertained in assembly this morning. The first part of the program consisted of sermons written by James Weldon Johnson. The introduction to the sermons was given by Margaret Marty '35. The first sermon, "Creation," was given by Allen Thomas. Margaret Schmidt '31 gave the "Prodigal Son." "Noah Built the Ark" was read by Theodore Howard, and the last sermon, "Go Down Death," was given by John Eason, a former student.

The second part of the program was a variety of readings. The first was "Patterns," which was given by Edith Louise Riley '32. John Eason gave "The Miser Justly Punished" and Margaret Marty read "A Modern Little Girl's Version of Red Riding Hood."

Devotions were led by Wanda Faulkner, senior.

## DR. CHUBB IS EXPECTED TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Dr. James Chubb, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Baldwin, is expected to give a short talk at the high school Hi-Y meeting Wednesday or Thursday. Dr. Chubb will attend the Methodist church conference and will be chairman of the youth meeting Saturday night.

Dr. Harold Case, Topeka pastor, will also attend the conference and may speak here. Dr. Case will speak at the youth meeting at the church next week.

New Pupil Enters School  
Victoria Martin, sophomore, entered school Monday, Feb. 22. She came from Thermopolis, Wyo.

## Speech Party To Be Held Thursday

Menu And Program Are Now Being  
Planned By Two Committees;  
Will Be in Cafeteria

Plans for the annual "speech party" or dinner are now underway. Two committees have been chosen by the members of the speech and debate classes of last semester. The first consists of the following: Alene Michie, Charles Ritter, Howard Mosby; the second, Betty Jo Coulter, Howard Marchbanks, Darrel Cochran and George Newcomb.

The former group met Wednesday morning and planned the menu. The latter met Tuesday morning and planned the program.

This year, as last, the party will be in the form of a covered dish dinner. The three classes who lost in the ticket selling contest for the four 1-act speech plays will have to "treat" the winner, which, this year, was the third hour class. Each member of the losing classes is obliged to bring an item of food listed on the menu which the committee planned.

Following the dinner there will be a program. The party will be held in the high school cafeteria.

## Girls Learn How To Use Equipment

Clothing Class Has Two New White  
Sewing Machines; Both Are  
Rotary Electrics

The clothing classes now have two new White Rotary electric sewing machines. Mrs. Stowers from the White sewing machine shop was at the school, showing the girls in the clothing classes how the electric machines are run and the different and novel things that can be done with the new attachments. The attachments include a pleater, gatherer, darning, binder, hemmer, and with these attachments many things can be done that could not have been by using old machines. The first day all the girls were given a chance to work on the new electric machine.

Many of the girls of clothing VI are planning to make one of their graduation dresses. They will now have more and different trimmings. All the girls are making some kind of a suit, either a dress with a jacket or a jacket and skirt.

Miss Esther Gable, the clothing instructor, said that the girls wished to thank Supt. M. M. Rose and the Board of Education for the new sewing machines.

## Officers Elected

14 Boys Into Order of DeMolays  
Including 4 Grads

Ten boys who now attend P. H. S. and four grads became officers in the Pittsburg chapter order of DeMolay Wednesday night, Feb. 24.

Those initiated into the elective offices were Judson Waggoner '35, master councillor; Leonard Sammons '35 senior councillor; Clarence Culbertson, senior, junior councillor.

Those initiated into appointive offices were as follows: Louis LeChien, chaplain; Howard Marchbanks, marshal; Leroy Uttley junior deacon; Melvin Remington '36, junior steward; Bill Robinson, senior steward; Raymond Mannoni, sentinel; Bill Millington, standard bearer; Steve Elliott, almoner; George Seley, Arthur Stringham '36, Ralph Taylor and Don Siagle, preceptors.

The installation differed from the regular one in that it was public and did not have the regular ceremony.

### Mr. Blair Dies

Mr. Porter M. Blair, grandfather of Maxene McAnally, senior, died Friday, Feb. 19. Mr. Blair was 77 years of age.

## STUDENTS PLAY CARDS? LATIN CLASS DOES

Did you ever play cards in school? The third year Latin class did last Friday. Not real cards of course, but they were cards to learn words in Latin. The game was like Authors.

It was, in a way, like a real card game in that some of the participants couldn't resist a look at their opponents' hands when a good opportunity afforded itself. That meant cheating in any language. You might ask Kathleen Conley if she had any trouble keeping her hands covered. She might tell you what she knows about cards. She seems to have a good idea about stocking them.

## Teachers Choose Contestants Soon

Entries to Compete in Annual  
Scholarship Contest at  
College in April

Eight more weeks! Soon the teachers will begin to choose entries for the annual interstate high school scholarship contest to be held Saturday, April 17, at the College.

The teachers of P. H. S. have begun to watch the work of the students closely to pick the best students to enter the contest.

The values of scholarship contests, taken from the K. S. T. C. bulletin, are as follows:

1. Tends to give due emphasis to scholarship in the academic subjects. Undue emphasis has, in many communities, been placed upon other student activities. Scholarship contests help to restore the balance.

2. Permit students who may be able to enter other contests to secure recognition of their talents.

3. Emphasize the school activities that have stood the test of time.

4. Enable schools to determine the efficiency of high school instruction.

5. Give high school students some college contacts and thus stimulate them to continue their educational careers.

6. Help to establish standards of attainment in the several academic subjects.

7. Throw light upon the determination of both emphasis and content of the high school curriculum.

Every year has seen a growing interest in the scholarship contests. The committee, composed of Edgar Mendenhall, E. Louise Gibson, O. A. Hankammer, E. E. Stonecipher and E. W. Baxter, feels justified in anticipating for this contest the entries of more schools and contestants this year than before.

The hearty approval of the scholarship contests as conducted at K. S. T. C. has been practically unanimous on the part of the contestants, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Last year was the largest and best of all contests ever held here.

## Scholarships Offered

Awarded to Outstanding Students of  
Accredited High Schools

A number of scholarships ranging in value from \$221 to \$900 have been offered by Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Fifty half-tuition scholarships are being offered by the trustees of that college for graduates of accredited schools whose scholarship has been high and who are recommended by teachers and school officers. These have a value of \$225 for the freshman year and they will be continued during the sophomore year if the work is of quality that is satisfactory.

Colorado College is also offering ten full-tuition scholarships to be awarded to outstanding young men on the bases of scholarship, character and leadership. These are valued at \$225 for freshmen and will be continued throughout the remaining three years if satisfactory.

If scholarship applications are received on or before May 1, more consideration will be paid to those than others. For application blanks write to Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Director of Admission, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In Brazil, brazil nuts are not eaten.

## Typists Travel To Arma Today For Speed Tilt

Mr. Howard Lundquest Selects  
Teams for Contest This  
Afternoon

### Return Match Later

Fast and Accurate Writing Is Necessary to Win Affair of  
This Kind

At 3:15 this afternoon the students who have been selected by Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, went to Arma to compete in a typing contest. This contest will be for ten minutes.

For the past few weeks the typing students have been taking tests and those who ranked highest were listed on the bulletin board on what was called the "best list." At the end of the given time those who were highest on the list were the ones who have been taking elimination tests in Mr. Lundquest's room after school for the past week. The tests were all graded and an average was taken.

There are two groups, the beginning and advanced typists. Five of each group were selected and these are the ones who went to Arma. During the week of Feb. 22 to 26 every test which was written by the pupils on their "best list" was taken in and checked. Thus it was decided whether the student was consistent in his number of words per minute and in his errors. Also the tests after school were to test the pupil of his ability to keep control of himself under nervous pressure.

There will be quite a lot of competition with the Arma pupils. Mr. George L. Nicholson is the instructor and his students have placed high in various typing contests.

The Every Pupil test, which is given in the regular classroom to all students who are present on the day of the test, will be held Wednesday, March 24. Thousands of students over the entire state participate. The purpose of the test is to compare the work of the students with the average over the state.

April 24 will be the date of the state contest in which P. H. S. will enter. This test is held in centrally located sections of the state. Last year this typing contest for this section was held here but so far it is unknown as to where it will be held this year for this district.

The Arma contest is to be held at 4 o'clock. On March 26 a similar contest will be held here with Arma as the competitors.

The following made the trip, accompanied by Mr. Lundquest and Mr. William Corporon: second year—Jack Henney, Charlotte Newton, Howard Mosby, Marcella Russell, Mozelle Dixon; first year—Opal Brooks, Juliana Fiorucci, Jimmy Kelly, Lorraine Holloway, Beverly McCracken.

## What Is Senior Play?

Mystery Shrouts Details of the  
Dramatic Production

What's all the big mystery about the senior play? Why is it that Miss Maude Laney refuses to disclose any of the important details? What is it all about?—These are some of the questions that have been puzzling some the past few weeks.

For three long weeks a reporter has been trying to get a story on the play. When assigned to the story he immediately dashed up to Miss Laney's room and explained what he wanted. Imagine his surprise when she refused to disclose any important information at all! She merely said that the play is a musical comedy, it is to be given May 7 and tryouts will be held the last week in March.

Was she being obstinate? Three weeks later—and it is still a mystery. And, incidentally, no one knows either the title of the play or the list of characters.

## STUDENTS TO FT. SCOTT FOR FELLOWSHIP MEET

Sue Major, senior, Billie Louise Heimdale, junior, and Ruth Houston of the College attended the world fellowship meeting of the Christian church Feb. 20 and 21 at Ft. Scott.

The following attended the final session on Sunday: Leo Webster, Phillip Webster, Arthur Denno, Louis Denno, Jane Major, Joan Shriver, June Armstrong, Paul Rhodes and John Rogers.



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## THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Our vision in this world is shaded; the perfect sight is God's alone. We can see only a little way, the atmosphere is not very clear, and our capacity to see is limited by our partial habits of observation. But we are always uplifted by the confidence that ere long we shall attain clearer insight into reality, and less cloudy perspective as we approach the perfection of the divine nature. In the light of God we shall see with undimmed vision.  
—Daily Altar.

## THIS MEANS YOU

Oh, I know, Mr. and Miss High School Student, you are just about the most important creatures roaming this good earth. Untold privileges are yours, you may do anything you desire so long as it is what you want, even so far as disturbing classes in session while you, like a buffalo, may roam the plains (halls). The principal and faculty are merely bothersome individuals, unworthy of notice, in the way of your having fun. They try to stop you—no! Your folks pay taxes, they support this school, therefore you may do as you like.

Wave to Mary in chemistry or talk (through the closed door) to John in history, the teacher won't care—much. And perchance the instructor is out of the room; why, walk right in, you're brave, aren't you? And if there is nothing else to do why not gather in some of your wandering clan and sing; have a merry time. Always do as you please; you have your rights, haven't you?  
So what!

## SELECT GOOD PICTURES

Picture shows? Oh, what fun! Fun for nearly everyone.

But the question is—How do you pick your movies? Just go to any one you see advertised merely to have somewhere to go? Some do. It isn't considered a crime, I suppose, but it is a mixture of bad taste and a waste of good time and money. There are many good picture shows that one should see. Some are very educational while others are wholesomely entertaining. How are we to know which pictures are the best ones to see? The best way is not to take someone's word for it, but to take some reliable screen critic and follow him. You can't always rely upon your own judgment.

If you select the best pictures and go to them it won't be long until the producers will make only the best pictures.

Now off to better and more interesting movies!  
—G. W.

## TO BEAU BRUMMELS

(Editor's note: A great deal of comment has been caused by the statement made by a boy in a recent gathering to the effect that "girls are the ones who want the dates, anyhow. Why should the boys be particularly concerned about their conduct?")

"It's mutiny!" exclaimed two young damsels, who placed the following in the Booster box last week. An apt title might be "What every young Beau Brummel should know."

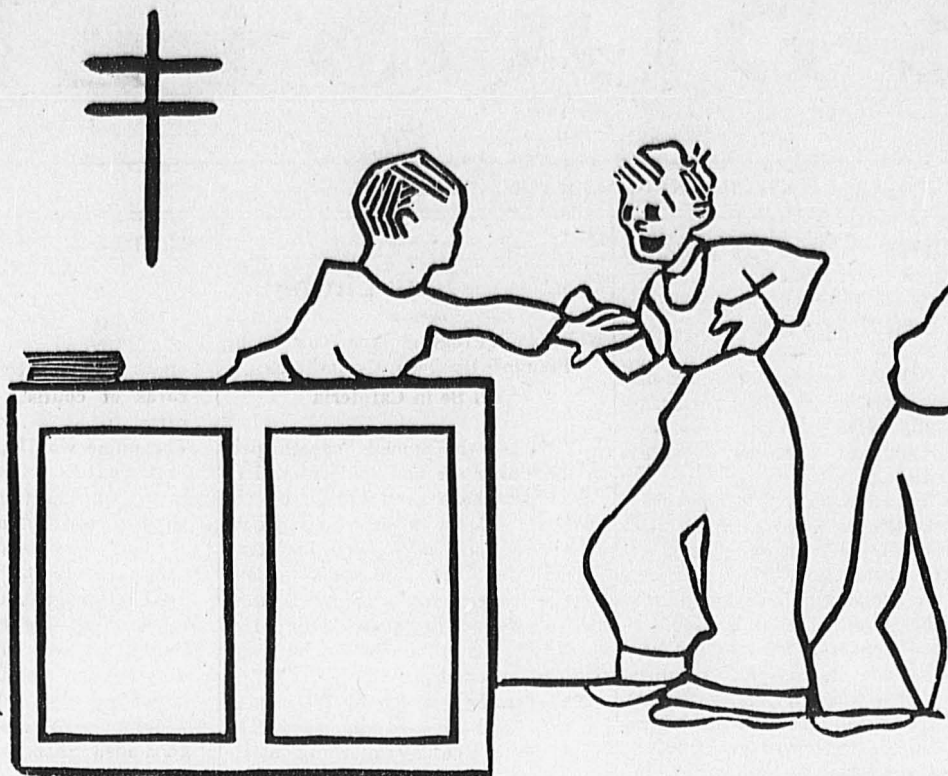
The suggestions:

1. Go to the door for your date; never sit out in a car and honk.
2. Open the car door for her on entering or getting out.
3. Walk on the side next to the curb.
4. On returning home, take her to the door.
5. In a theater or at a play let the girl lead the way.
6. Never walk in front of a girl companion at any time.
7. Choose conversational topics of interest to both of you.
8. At a cafe, let the girl order first unless she expresses her desire for you to do so.

## STAGNATION

Come on, grandma and grandpa—wipe that sour look off your face and smile. The definition of stagnation is "to be or become inactive or dull" and there are quite a few "stagnates" roaming our halls and occupying our class rooms. You can really have much more fun if you laugh and be happy, and, too, you will get more from your classes if you are alert and wide awake instead of dull and sprawled, half asleep, all over your own and your neighbor's chair. Why not break down and be fresh (not in the slang sense) instead of slowly becoming stagnate?—N. E.

## Can You Take It?



Ouch? No, it won't hurt a bit and no one should miss the opportunity to take the tuberculin test.  
—Nadine Hirni.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### LATE ARRIVER

Are you a member of the great organization of "Tardy Entrances"? Do you stay just a minute too long and then make it up thirty-fold after school? What's to be done? Revolt? Strike perhaps? No! Just start a few minutes earlier. Punctual arrival is a great asset and should be cultivated. Time is money (how time flies—no wonder I'm always broke). Make use of it, put it to some good.

Arrive early and get not the worm but that choice bit of knowledge that awaits the alert mind. Truly has it been said that an early arrival is more welcome than a late one. At any rate it is more courteous and shows that we have a certain amount of discretion in the use of time.

What about shortening that morning nap and getting a fuller meaning of alacrity at the noon period? We can save time by making time.  
—Sancta Maria.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

### Senior Girl

Two more seniors rate this week's column. The girl has black curly hair and gray eyes. She is about five feet two inches in height. In her sophomore year she came to P. H. S. from Lakeside. She is a member of the orchestra and is an active member in Girl Reserves. This senior girl had a part in one of the 1-act plays. Her name is in the jumble.

### I Ran Baluaa.

### Senior Boy

The senior lad has black hair and dark eyes. He is about five feet six inches in height. He came from Lakeside junior high school for his sophomore year. In the band and orchestra he plays a cornet. He is a member of the Hi-Y club. Around the halls he may be seen with Billy George. His name is in the jumble.

### Walk like R. B.

(The girl last week was Julia Ann Pogson; the boy was Harvey Carney.)

## BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 26—Esther Packard.  
Feb. 27—Catherine Parks, Ed Fleming.  
Feb. 28—Harold Green, Doris Clauch, George Seeley.  
Mar. 1—M. D. Mason.  
Mar. 2—Gordon Dunn, Iris Keplinger, Virginia Pigg, Virginia Pryor.  
Mar. 3—Leo Webster, Bessie Plunkett, Kenneth Bier, Charles Ritter, Charles Newton.  
Mar. 4—J. B. Stacey, Hugh Dougherty.

## ALUMNI

1923—Frank "Arkie" Hoffman is teaching in Lakeside junior high.  
1924—Andrew Benelli is working at Benelli's jewelry shop.  
1925—Harold (Speed) Palmer is teaching in the Labette county high school at Altamont.  
1929—Olga Tavella is Mrs. R. J. Pallucca.  
1930—Don Gutteridge is in training with the St. Louis Cardinals.  
1931—Howard Walker is an employee of Beck and Hill.

## FROM OUR POETS

### SATURDAY NIGHT ON A FARM

Oh, for a tub of hot water!  
Oh, for a nice warm place  
Where I could scrub this old body  
From the heels clean up to the face.

Oh, for a clean place to rest!  
Oh, for a warm sunny clime  
Where they lie abed late of a morn  
And have breakfast at any old time.

Oh, for a thin piece of toast!  
Oh, for a drink of fruit juice!  
An orange or two or big honey dew,  
But, really now, what is the use?

Instead, we have nice soda biscuits  
And sausages brown in the pan,  
And sorghum right out of the bucket  
Now please finish off with some jam.  
—Drury Love, sophomore.

It is not necessary for you to write your name on the walls for the school to keep your name among its memories.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Jack Bates, president of the Women Haters Club of P. H. S., is thinking of resigning because he has been thinking too much about Mildred Todd and he also has been trying to draw pictures of Betty Dene Hutcheson.

Someone told me that Bobby Eason likes Bertha Richards but she doesn't know it—so we thought we would help him out—give him a break, Bertha.

Jackie Byers is supposed to have had his eye on Irene Brannum's little sister, but while he wasn't looking, Mac French snatched her away.

Albert Simoncic has a very bad habit of flirting with strange girls—but they say he didn't make much headway with the waitress at Springfield, though.

Jean Cowan has been trying to teach Rollie Kessel how to "trip the light fantastic" in time for the Rainbow party—think he'll make it, Jean?

Who is the little sophomore in Mr. Huffman's room that Athol Barnes is continually getting caught winking at?

It is rumored that Virginia Fortino is really getting the grand rush these days from Joe Stephenson.

It seems that our esteemed editor, Elmer Dean Frank, has really gone overboard for Joan Shriver, and she seems to have done likewise.

Ernestine Hunt moved from here to Tulsa, where Bob Suter immediately got himself introduced to her and began besieging her with questions about Virginia Lockett.

Did you know—Connie Lee Johnson is taking Bill Millington to the Rainbow party—Betty Lou Hastings is taking Louis LeChien, Lorraine Shields received a box of candy for Valentine Day from a boy in K. C.—Roy Neas likes Virginia Fortino—Jack Gray went out to see Billie Heimdale, she has been going with Paul Rhodes—Maxine Petty rides the bus during her spare time—Nell Crowell is going steady with Ikey Adams—Donald Slagle has a new girl friend—Rollie Emmitt is going with Delores Morton from College high—Arla Faye Miller and Charles Bishop have broken up again—Ann Scifers has a new heart throb—that is Jack Page—Margary Waggoner received the cash prize of one nickel from a whoopee bar—Mary Anne Staley likes Ray Hazelwood who graduated last year and Madeline Hammick, who would never go with a boy, likes Leslie Jones—Mary Clements had a date with Mary Ellen Massman's ex-boy friend, Frank Malle.

## WANDERING REPORTER

(Betty June Carder)

Question: What characteristic would you want to have if you were a member of the opposite sex?

Betty Coulter '37—I'd want to dominate everyone I met.

Ginger Pence '37—I'd want to be very masculine and have red hair.

Shirley Thomas '37—I would want to have a good physique and a big appetite.

Bonnie Montgomery '39—I'd want to look nice, I mean keep my clothes neat.

Jim Hand '37—I would want to have that "come hither" look.

Joe Stephenson '37—To tell you the truth, I wouldn't belong to the other sex. I'd go out and shoot myself.

Randell Deruy '37—I'd want an attractive personality.

## BOOKS WE LIKE

Mine With the Iron Door  
by  
Harold Bell Wright

Tucson, Arizona, is the setting for this story which concerns two gold prospectors and their girl.

Thad Grove and Bob Hill have taken a little girl from some Mexicans and reared her. Not knowing her real name, they call her Martha Hillgrove.

The only education she receives is from Saint Jimmy, who is a retired doctor who has had to come to Arizona for his health.

There is a story of a mine with an iron door, and people all over have at sometime or other attempted to find the gold hidden within it but without success. A young man named Hugh Edwards comes to look for gold and takes the cabin by the partners.

Not long after this two Mexicans come to find the lost gold mine. They have a fight with Thad and Bob and steal Martha. Bob is killed and Thad severely injured.

Natachee, an educated Indian, chases the kidnappers and trails them into Mexico, where they had intended to sell Martha.

Hugh is an escaped fugitive from justice but Natachee finds enough evidence to clear him of the crime he is accused of committing in return for saving his life. Hugh and Martha are married.

A sparrow will flap his wings thirteen times each second during flight.

## SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Great dates in history:

The date Evelyn Caserio and Merle Dean Hadlock started keeping company again . . . The Jeanne Stevens—De Wayne Turner date . . . The Julia Ann Pogson—Edwin Ryan attraction . . . The Mary M. Morgan—Randell Deruy merger . . . The Shirley Thomas—"Si" Simoncic luncheon date . . .

When Bud Fadler took Joe Begando along on his date to the skating party with Jane Baxter . . .

Leroy Uttley says he didn't have a date for the speech plays with Esther Packard—he only went after her, took her to the play, and then took her home . . . What does he call a date?

Special notice: To whom it may concern!

Marjorie Mangrum is thinking of selling to the highest bidder that cute little picture of Freddie . . . By the way, do you know who Freddie is?

Claire L. Hubert: "Where is my honey?"

Ralph Taylor: "Here I am."

Rex Wiles and Lawrence Endicott had such a good time over in Joplin recently that they're planning to see those two girls again Saturday.

Have you heard about that absent-minded lad who walked gaily out of the chemistry room, only to return one hour later. "I forgot to turn in my locker key," he explained sheepishly?

Richard Alsop prefers to walk home with the junior high girls . . .

Bailey Williams has a new technique . . . At a recent party at Betty Jean Lashbrook's house, Bailey and Betty Jean went down to the cellar for some apples . . . Funny thing—the door simply wouldn't budge . . . So they stayed in the cellar for nearly an hour—until Bailey decided to move his big foot away from the door . . .

Who was the mysterious lady seen taken for a buggy-ride in Don Slagle's miniature coupe imitation?

Beams from the Spotlight:

Ed Weaver returns to keep tally on Nina . . . Alice goes to out-of-town games to check up on "Si" . . .

Lorraine Shields writes to a boy in Kansas City . . . His initials are B. L. (If that means anything.)

Bebe Timmerman: "Oh, gee, gosh! I got a note from Harold Lowe asking me for a date to the next basketball game and I know he never asked any other girl in his life." . . . (Listen, Bebe, "Wake up and live.")

Mary Ann Reeves has a new theme song . . . It's—"Us on a Bus." . . . Don't forget your college gal rivals, Mary Ann . . .

Esther Daniels went in search of an ad and met up with a flock of milk cans . . . Thus she has a new title "Milk Can" Esther, because of the lady-like fashion in which she rose to meet the occasion and hastily hurried out of the attic in which she found herself and where the milk cans had been stored.

Bill Griffith beamed Margaret Tharington to the dance . . . So far so good . . . Until—yes, until that modern poet laureate, Norman Smith, came along reciting some exciting, romantic ballads . . . at which time Margaret promptly deserted Bill on the spot . . . A few days later Margaret was sighted doing a little composing of her own verses . . . Must be the Romeo and Juliet influence . . .

Betty Jo May has been sending bombshell notes to a certain girl with the subtle hint for her to "hands-off" of Alvadore Suffron . . . Well, that's one way of getting results . . . But what does Alvadore think?

## TIMELY TUNES

Rainbow on the River  
There's a rainbow on the river,  
The skies are clearing,  
You'll soon be hearing a heavenly song

All the day long.  
When there's a rainbow on the river  
The birds are mating,  
They'll soon be dating each other above,

Happy in love.  
Let's you and me go sailing.  
Along the rippling stream.  
Holding hands together,  
Together we'll dream.

With a rainbow on the river  
You get a feeling,  
Romance is stealing right out of the blue  
Into your heart.

The average age at death of all presidents from Washington to Coolidge is 68.4 years.



## Society

## Party

Gloria Wiles entertained with a party in honor of Jennie Louise Miller, her guest from Kansas City. Those present were Betty Lu Welch, Margaret Ann Tharrington, Mary Jane Stapp, Mary Anna Wiles, the honoree and the hostess; Bill Griffith, Bailey Williams, Norman Smith, William Halliday, Rex Wiles, and Allen Tusken.

## Standard Bearers

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church met Feb. 16 at the home of Mary Hill 34. Devotions were led by Melba Baxter. Shirley Thomas had the lesson from the year book, and Marjorie Mangrum gave an article from "Missionary Friend."

## Knitting Club

The Knitting club was entertained at the home of Margaret Ann Tharrington Feb. 17. Those present were Dorothy Burcham, Mary Margaret Coles, Frances Louise Gray and the hostess.

## Chi Neun

Virginia Evans entertained the Chi Neun club at her home Feb. 22. It was a business meeting.

## Rainbow Girls

The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow for girls entertained with a "Gingham Prom" Feb. 22 in honor of George Washington's birthday. All the Rainbow girls and their friends were invited.

## Sub Deb

The Sub Deb club met at the home of Helen Caskey Feb. 16. The next meeting will be at the home of Jean Cowan.

## Mrs. Janet Dies

Mrs. Anna Marguerite Janet, 44, mother of Eugene Janet, junior, died in Mt. Carmel hospital Thursday, Feb. 18. She had been ill for some time with a complication of diseases. Funeral services were held Saturday. Burial was in the Cherokee cemetery.

## Vocates Meet Weekly

Many boys of the high school are members of a vocational club, which meets once a week, usually at the Y. M. C. A. They meet at 8:30 every Wednesday night and listen to a speaker discuss a particular vocation. Any boy who is interested in this type of study is welcome.

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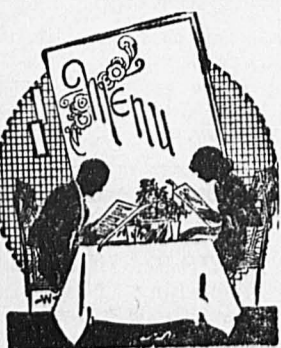
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Absences And Tardies  
For Last Week

The absences for last week are as follows: Howard Allison, Edgar Babb, Willa Mae Beckman, Norman Blaser, Loreta Brooks, Raymond Brooks, Alva Brown, Betty Coulter, Paul Carter, Betty Davis, Robert Dismuke, Georgia Flack, Mac French, Barbara Harris, Dale Hearrell, Gerald Herbeck, Donald Knapp, Millard McMurray, Howard Marchbanks, Woodrow Mills, Donald Miner, Velma Moore, Fern Morgan, Gordon Myers, John Nevin, Finley Porter, Harold Pottorff, Margaret Pryor, Marie Richards, Bertha Richards, James Sill, Robert Sizemore, Anna Slavin, Pauline Smith, Frank Tatam, Margaret Trisler, Delores Walker, Crawford Watson, Billy Bath, DeWayne Turner, Keith Hall, Juanita Carpenter, LaBerta Pierce, Bob Stover, Betty Hawley, Marvin Beck, Marie Brennan, Earl Cooper, Dorothy Mangrum, Mary Massman, Mable Allison, Dorothy Gohr, Virginia Inwood, Earl Majors, Irene Brannum, Norman Dohly, Clifford Black, Joe Bosco, Doris Brinkman, Jim Hand, Harry Melvin, Dale Hearrell, Warren Heaton, Bill Lavery, Norlin Lewis, Violet McVickers, John McQuade, Josephine Metcha, Catherine O'Donnell, Charles Newton, Betty Oertle, Jack Pattison, Hazel Perry, Evelyn Pitts, Don Pummill, Clarence Swallow, Dorothy Sweet, Betty Lou Waish, Betty Woodbury, Francis McLean, Monica Hunter, Oscar Kyser, Bill Scroggins, Lucille Sinclair, Cecil Taylor, Louis Torres, Geneva White, Moses Martinous, Bill Landers, Vern Guss, Virginia McVoss, Mack Shirk, Mary Clements, Florine Francis, Thomas Griggs, Colleen Hankins, Homer Little, Jack Marquardt, Bud Martin, Mary Reddick, Waldo Selbury, Ivan Wild, Mary Jones, Callie Lee, Merle Dean Hadlock, Jane Major, Nadine Sample, Bob Booth, Billie Wells, Betty Cain, Malven Bolinger, Alex Crassent, Milton Glenn, Eugene Jumeat, Charlotte Skinner, Helen Caskey, Clayton Beckman, Joe Begando, Neil Crowell, Laurence Drenik, Lavon Endicott, Kenneth Gire, Edward Hallacy, Marie Hoss, June Kessoe, Warren Mosher, Lee Shelley, Albert Simonie, Dorothy Zellmer, Fred Schlapper, Bertha Carlyon, LeRoy Jackson, Elmer Silvia, Gene Glades, Albert Earle, Theoplis Earle, John Batten, Harold Davis, Glen Gough, Norma Etzel, Billy Ackerson, Waymon Edwards, Bill Griffith, Geraldine Billiard, Ruth Delaine Collins, Eileen Jones, Ruby Cline, Wilfred Morin, Wanda Faulkner, Eugene Reidy.

The following are the tardies for last week: Violet McVickers, Raymond Mannoni, Dea Pollard, Edward Hallacy, Beth Crimmel, Marcella Russell, Rollie Kessel, Fred Schlapper, Alva Brown, Lee Shelly, Betty Oertle, Clarence Culbertson, Lyle Strahan, Vessie Lee Taylor, Pat Leon, Norman Dooley, Harold Fields, Thelma Kelly, Jim Hand, Catherine Kelly, Edgar Babb, Earl Cooper, Minola Almon, Jim Kelly, Bob Stover, Ellen Barker, Charles Ritter, Eileen Jones, Norma Young, Merle Dean Hadlock, Rena Jarrell, Steve Elliott, Crawford Watson, Caltonia Almon, Malven Bolinger, Bob Spain, Bob Evans, Jack Morgan, Kenneth Bier, Bob Eystone, Vern Guss, Dorris Hudson, Connie Johnson, Moses Martinous, Kenneth Gire.

When their revelry was ended they absent-mindedly replaced their "sabots." Don discovered a few minutes later that he was wearing Jack's and that Jack was wearing his, so they exchanged and by that time, sixty minutes had gone and the bell rang. Ho-hum! Another class well spent.

The art classes have been having a lot of fun for the past weeks. The object of all the laughter was their subject. There were five different subjects every day. The pupils were posing for each other to draw profiles of faces and heads, from which they made silhouettes. The results of some of the efforts brought complaints to the teacher such as, "Oh, Miss White, surely that isn't me."

Miss White, of course, set them aright concerning the features scrambled on the papers by telling the subject that the artists were only beginners.

Who can tell? We may bring forth from our school another Michael Angelo.

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## PIES

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BATTEN'S BAKERY

Art Department Makes Scenery  
For Opera, "Chimes of Normandy";  
Cast Has Picturesque Costumes

(Billie Ann Hutto)

The scenery for the opera this year is being painted by members of the art department and their instructor, Miss Florence White, who so graciously helps with the production and artistic end of all the high school musical shows.

Following is a list of the art students helping with the production: Scenery painting—Darrel Cochran, Kenneth Ellis, Morris Lee, Victor Smith, Arnold Smith, Leonard Stone, Ralph Taylor.

Signs and placards—Darrel Cochran, Kenneth Ellis, Pete Murry, Frank Nogel, Tom Thomas.

The scenery for this 3-act opera, "Chimes of Normandy," is very elaborate. In the first act the stage setting represents a forest scene near the village of Cornville, which is located on the cross roads just outside this small town. The second scene of the first act is the town itself showing the hiring fair. It represents a typical village square with a tall post bearing a bill on which is inscribed Cornville Market, Grand Hiring of Maidservants, Coachmen and Domestic; this is being made by Darrel Cochran.

In the second act the interior of an old French chateau which has been empty for twenty years, is shown. This chateau is supposed to be haunted by ghosts which prove to be none other than Father Gaspard. The interior of the building is of stone. Near the windows and the gallery which leads outside to the river, on the left at the back, is the figure of a warrior in iron armor mounted on a rolling chariot. A table and chairs of the period are on the stage; there is also a piece of tapestry, which is being made by Irene Brannum, LaNeta Sellers, Verla Hammick and Minnie Williams of the art classes.

June in February?  
Anyhow Two Boys  
Thought It Was

It's June in January (or February); this last season's melody was the theme song of Donald Knapp and Jack Lock the other day.

With an almost superhuman stretching of their imaginations they had transferred themselves from a dreary sociology class to the brink of a babbling brook. The temptation to remove the burdensome objects covering their feet (shoes to you) and to dabble in the cool stream was not to be cast aside, so they removed the objects of their discomfort and indulged (in wiggling their toes).

ART CLASSES HAVE FUN  
FOR PAST WEEKS

The art classes have been having a lot of fun for the past weeks. The object of all the laughter was their subject. There were five different subjects every day. The pupils were posing for each other to draw profiles of faces and heads, from which they made silhouettes. The results of some of the efforts brought complaints to the teacher such as, "Oh, Miss White, surely that isn't me."

Miss White, of course, set them aright concerning the features scrambled on the papers by telling the subject that the artists were only beginners.

Who can tell? We may bring forth from our school another Michael Angelo.

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When the tapestry is drawn aside, it reveals the old stone walls covered with dust and cobwebs.

The chateau was obtained from Roosevelt junior high and is being repainted by the art department.

Act three takes place in the garden outside the chateau. The stage represents a park with trees and shrubbery. This scene is as gay and brilliant as possible. There is a grand tableau of dancing.

The costumes are of French peasant design. Those of Serpolette, Germaine, and the village maidens are of full skirts with full waists and little hats which resemble the dutch caps. In the last act Serpolette wears a court costume with the usual satins and feathers.

Henri de Marquis first wears a Spanish costume which seems very much out of place to be found in the Northern part of France. Later he changes to a French court costume. Jean Grenicheux wears a French fisherman's costume. In the last act he wears a court costume.

The Bailli wears a French court costume.

The Notary and his two assistants wear their black official robes. The tenors in the boys' glee club will wear coachmen and fishermen costumes. The bass will wear footman, laborer and peasant costumes. The girls' glee club members will wear the typical French village maiden costume.

Another important part of the production is the coaching of the speaking parts of the play which is being done by Mr. William Row, speech and debate instructor.

Mr. Row has also helped Mr. Carney coach the three operas "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado" and the "Chimes of Normandy."

WHY WON'T J. B. TELL  
WHAT TIME IT IS?

Billy Scott and J. B. Stacey, juniors, seem to know their chemistry lesson so well that they have plenty of time to rest and play. When girls ask J. B. what time it is, he answers that he doesn't know, but around his arm he has a ticking timepiece. These girls wonder if it is because Billy won't let him tell the girls the time. Perhaps Billy would tell you the answer if you would ask him sometime.

Reveal Life Story  
Of Boosterite In  
Nosing For News

Pity the poor Booster reporter. He sits on the proverbial volcano and under the proverbial "sword of Damocles." He gets heck if he does and heck if he does not. When he is right, he is wrong; and when he is wrong, everybody knows it. He can do things as they should be done and he gets no credit; but let him do something as it should not be done and there are few who do not let him know about it.

He covers a news story. If he quotes his authority, the authority denies it; if he does not, the truth of his statement is questioned.

He writes a headline. If it "counts," it is misleading; if it does not, it is ambiguous.

He spells a word. If he does not check it, he is unreliable; if he does, he is ignorant.

He takes his beat. If he asks questions, he is a pest. If he does not, he is shirking his duty.

He solicits an ad. If he gives a sales talk, he is trying to "high pressure"; if he does not, he is expecting charity.

He checks a story. If he doubts a statement, he is distrustful; if he does not, he is gullible.

He conducts an interview. If he persists in his questioning, he is impatient; if he does not, he is not thorough.

Heigh ho! For the life of a news hound is jolly! There is never a dull moment.

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GIRLS THINK SCALES  
UNFAIR TO THEM

"You know that I don't weigh that much," was one of the remarks heard the night of the DeMolay dance from the fairer sex. The De Molays had to pay half a cent per pound for their ladies of the evening and some probably spent the most that they ever had to for some amusement.

Yes, it would be a dirty shame to give the name of the largest and smallest girl but there were many "little" and "big" girls present.

Although there were many pennies spent, it seems everyone got his money's worth.

Sure, of course, Yours Truly was weighed and how she did blush!

## Student Council

The meeting was called to order by Darrel Cochran.

The student council was reorganized Feb. 18. The members and their respective first hour classes are as follows:

Bob Evans, Hatton; Nancy Dalton, Corporon; Anna Bell Perry, Ramsey; Etzel Davis, Laney; Margaret Scariff, Farner; Howard Marchbanks, Row; Bill Magie, Waltz; Norman Smith, Way; Opal Brooks, Lundquest; Rosemary Schiefelbein, Gabie; Denzel Davidson, Palmer; Edward Cox, Mr. White; Harold Green, Glendening; Virginia Jacobs, Miss White; Maxine Hubbard, Fintel; Margaret Hanes, Stephens; Drury Love, Bailey; David Cunningham, Radell; Harold Foster, Snodgrass; Edna Plumlee, Leeka; Fred Bumgarner, Carnino; Joe Stevens, Briggs, A. M. Brim, Mrs. White; Alberta Haverfield, Lanyon.

## Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy Chapter  
Louis Denno and Charles Packard were in charge of the program, which was a continuation of last week's "Safety First" program. Last week the program was on the cause of accidents, but this week's meeting showed what can be done about it.

David New Chapter  
Charles Bishop, president, called the meeting to order. Leonard Sellmansberger, vice president, was placed in charge of the Bible study program. He made a talk and asked questions pertaining to Bible study.

Jimmie Welch Chapter  
Joe Callahan, Bible study chairman, assumed charge of the meeting. The program was a continued discussion of last week's Bible study program on school experiences in regard to Christian living.

Joe Dance Chapter  
The program, which was on service, was in Don McCollier's hands. The chairman arranged for several members to give reports from the Reader's Digest.

Bunny Carlson Chapter  
The program was placed in charge of Leonard Sellmansberger, vice president. The chairman made a talk and asked questions pertaining to Bible study.

John L. Hutchinson  
Glenn Gough was in charge of a service program. The topic of discussion was service training for Christian living.

The typewriters used by the commerce department cost \$2106.84. \$1953.87 was paid for the gym equipment of Pittsburg high school.

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Julia Anne Pogson

Exchanges  
(Marjorie Mangrum)

Boys' faults are many,  
Girls have only two;  
Everything they say  
And everything they do.

—The Echo.

Me dog him little  
Him just a pup  
Me feed he grape-nuts  
So him will grow-up.

—The Budget.

Love's Four Stages  
1. You are a saint and I worship you.  
2. You are an adorable woman and I love you.  
3. You are a good little pal.  
4. Gosh, what a hat.

—The Winfield Oracle.

The renowned explorer, author, and lecturer, Carveth Wells, spoke in an assembly in the Topeka high school Feb. 4.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word 'fiddle' in it."  
Student: "If the bed is too small, my fiddle stick out."

—The Cynosure.

The last word in pajamas is "good night."

—Joplin Spyglass

Traffic Policeman—"Hey, you, didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?"

Wyota—"Oh, was that you yelling? I thought it was just some one I had run over."

—Broadcaster

A cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, sent in the following:

"Last night Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a drink, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regards."

—The Broadcaster

Birds of a feather  
Flunk together.

—The Echo

Mrs. A.: "Are you yawning?"  
Mr. A.: "No, I'm just giving a silent war-whoop."

—The Emporia High Echo

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# Pitt and Columbus in Runner-Up Battle

## Purple Clads And Titans to Tangle Tonight

Ancient Rivals Renew Feud in Last League Tilt of Season

### Second Place at Stake

Dope Indicates Closely Contested Joust to Wind Up '37 Campaign in S. E. K. Loop

The probable lineups:

Columbus	Pos.	Pittsburg
Kelly	f	Morgan
Hood	f	Stephenson
Pauley	c	Worthington
Braman	g	Gire
Kierl	g	Simonic

With the termination of the basketball season drawing near, the local quintet will travel to Columbus tonight to meet the Titans in their last league game of the year.

Tonight's affair has the earmarks of a titanic struggle between the razzle dazzle boys of Cherokee County and the colorful snorting Dragons of Pittsburg high.

Ancient rivals of long standing, their perennial feud goes back to the days of their first encounters. Year in and year out, the Pittsburg game is the headliner of the Titans' schedule, and the one they would rather win than any other. Spirit always runs high when the two teams get together.

The fact the Titans eked out a 27-24 victory over the locals on their own court earlier this season in a non-league tilt and their rivalry will add to the tension and suspense that will be around tonight's game. The Titan's victory over the Dragons came with the swiftness of the wind as the speedy and fast-breaking five played a breath-taking battle.

With Chanute in a class by themselves the highest honor that any of the other teams could hope to attain was second place. The joust will be a championship battle as far as the teams are concerned.

The winner of the thriller tonight will secure second place for their final resting place in the 1937 S. E. K. race. If the purple clads come out victorious, they will occupy the niche by themselves, but if they go down to defeat, they will share the second honors with the Titans.

Since their triumphant march over the Dragons the Columbus crew has lost two league games and won three. The next two games after the Pittsburg tilt they lost, one to Chanute, 27-39, and to the Coffeyville Tornados, 23-24. They won their next three league games, from Independence, 41-22, Fort Scott, 27-29, and Parsons, 19-13.

Both the Dragons and the Titans have lost to the powerful Green wave from Joplin. The Columbus team has lost two games, one a double overtime tilt by a 24-27 score and the other on its own court by a 16-26 score. Pitt lost its single tilt to the Missourians by a 26-28 score after a hotly contested last quarter.

The dope stands about even and an exciting battle is promised to all the local fans who travel to Columbus for the game.

## Sponsors Pick All-Stars; Tournament Next Week

### Fourth Skate Party

Held Last Friday Night After Fort Scott Game; Pep Club Sponsor

The Pep Club held its fourth skating party after the game with Ft. Scott, Friday, Feb. 19, in the old business college and lasted from 10 o'clock until 12.

Miss Lanyon sold tickets and there was such a crowd that money for some of the tickets had to be refunded. There were about fifty students who could not get skates. The Pep Club is planning another party in the near future and hopes to have as many there as last Friday night.

### Local Cagers Win Over Fort Scott

#### Morgan and Gire Lead Dragons To 52-28 Victory Against Tigers

Lead by Morgan and Gire, the Pittsburg high Dragons blasted the hoops here last Friday night as they trounced the Ft. Scott Tigers, 52-28.

Jack Morgan, playing one of the best games he has played this season, sank five buckets from the field and as many from the free throw line as he collected fifteen points to lead the scoring.

Kenneth (Paxton) Gire, the lad who usually plays the defensive position with very few shots, had a hot night of it as he gathered twelve points to tie with Baird, Ft. Scott center, for second honors.

Stephenson and Simonic each sank four to contribute to the Pittsburg victory.

After a slow start, leading by only three points at the end of the first quarter, the Dragons boosted the lead to 20-14 at the half.

Applying more pressure on the last half, the locals gathered 32 points to the visitors fourteen.

In the preliminary game the Dragon reserves turned back the Ft. Scott team by a 37-27 score.

Toeller and Edwards shared high honors for Pittsburg with five from the field and one charity apiece.

The box scores:

Fort Scott (28)	Pittsburg (52)
FG FTF	FG FTF
McCord, f 0 0 1	Morgan, f 5 5 2
Babbitt, f 1 0 1	Stephenson, f 4 0 2
Cook, f 2 2 1	Neas, f 1 0 1
Brown, f 0 0 0	Ryan, f 2 0 1
Baird, c 5 2 3	Simonic, c 4 0 1
Crane, g 0 2 1	Gire, g 5 2 2
Singmaster, g 3 0 2	Worthington, g 1 1 0
Widmerth, g 0 0 0	Lance, g 0 0 0
	Fadler, g 0 0 1
Totals 11 6 9	Totals 22 8 9

Running score by periods:

Fort Scott	4	14	23	28
Pittsburg	7	20	36	52

Referee—George D. Allen, Pittsburg Teachers.

RESERVE GAME.

Pittsburg (37)	Fort Scott (27)
FG FTF	FG FTF
Edwards, f 4 0 1	Gile, f 6 2 3
Culver, f 1 0 0	Wilsey, f 0 0 0
Toeller, f 5 1 2	Cooper, f 1 0 2

### Intramurals

Briggs' Bluebloods pulled the biggest surprise of the intramural basketball league when the defeated White, 26-21.

Led by Kodas, with fifteen points, Briggs "B" team again triumphed, 27-21.

The Post-Grads played a game of cat and mouse with Huffman's Green Flashes, making baskets whenever needed to win, 36-30.

Yeokum, Lundquest, collected eleven points to lead the attack in winning over Carino, 29-22.

The second team game was a forfeit. Ramsey's undefeated Bulldogs beat a fighting but weaker Corporon's Tornados, 41-20. Herbeck led the scoring with seven field goals and a free throw.

The post-grads coasting on their unblemished record, hit a stump when they met Briggs, a team that previously had won only one game.

When the final gun had sounded Briggs was on top, 36-32. Spicer had collected ten points, while in defeat Jack Tryon got fifteen points.

White, led by Mack Shirk, cruised along to beat Carino, 23-6. Carnino forfeited the second team game.

Last Night's Results  
Huffman 34, Corporon 15.  
Lundquest 23, Briggs 22.  
Glendening 35, Faculty 31.  
Lundquest "B" 19, Briggs "B" 8.  
Corporon "B" forfeited to Huffman "B."

### Joplin Here Monday

Missourians to Invade Lakeside Court for Second Game

The Red and Green of Joplin will be here next Monday night to vie with the Pittsburg high Dragons in their second interstate game of the season. The game will be on the hardwood at Lakeside.

The teams met before this year at Joplin where the Green Wave sprayed over the purple clads to win by a 28-26 score. The Joplin team led all the way and were not pressed by the locals until the last minutes of the game.

It was after Fadler was sent in and made a basket, that the Dragons went to work. Simonic and Morgan exchanged baskets with Stephenson to move up within two points of the lead but the last quarter attack was cut short by the bell.

The Joplinites are a fast bunch and the local fans are promised a good game.

Marquardt, f 0 0 0	Gillfillan, f 0 0 0
Tryon, c 2 0 2	Esch'lbr'n, c 3 2 1
Sealey, c 0 0 1	Mason, g 0 1 0
Wilkinson, g 0 1 1	Spyres, g 1 0 1
Ridenour, g 0 0 4	
Fanska, g 0 0 0	
Lance, g 5 1 1	
Harmon, g 0 0 0	
Totals 17 8 12	Totals 11 5 7

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg	12	18	27	37
Fort Scott	6	14	19	27

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### Bulldogs First; Pirates, Zephyrs Tie For Second

#### Climax to Come for the Most Successful Intramural Season of School

#### Elimination Affair

Hand and Wiles Co-Captain First Five With Swisher, Masquelier And Shirk

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

The First Team

Forwards — Swisher, Carnino;

Hand, Corporon (Co-Captain).

Center — Wiles, Ramsey (Co-Captain).

Guards — Shirk, White; Masquelier, Huffman.

Second Team

Forwards — Yeokum, Lundquest;

(Captain); Smith, Glendening.

Center — Thompson, Lundquest.

Guards — Lowe, White; Rogers, Glendening.

Honorable Mention

Forwards — Alsop, Briggs; Mielke, Lundquest.

Guard — Evans, Ramsey; Herbeck, Ramsey.

The intramural basketball league has drawn to a close, but there is still the tournament to climax the most successful intramural season the school has ever had.

With Glendening and Ramsey the class of the league, they should go far in the tourney, but there are many knocks in tournament play.

In choosing an all-star team, many apologies should be made to some of the boys getting on the second team. The teams were chosen by coaches of various teams but the balloting was so close that first team men held only a slight edge over the second team.

The majority of the apologies should go to the second team forwards, Smith and Yeokum, who were just barely nosed out.

Rex Wiles, center, Ramsey and Jim Hand, forward, Corporon, were the only unanimous choices; each received all eight votes. The guards, Roger Masquelier and Mack Shirk, are easily the class in their division.

Wiles and Hand, since they received a unanimous choice for their positions, are the co-captains.

The tournament is to be of the regular elimination type. The losers of the first game will go into the consolation bracket and the winners into the championship bracket. As soon as a team has lost a game, its tourney play is over.

In looking back over the intramural cage season there are many sparkling bits of play that stand out. A few unexpected upsets and a few boners here are a few of them;

Best individual performance—Roger Masquelier's sixteen out of his team's twenty-five points against Glendening.

Best individual performer—if we count the post-grads, undoubtedly, Jack Tryon.

Biggest upset—Briggs Bluebloods, defeating White's Zephyrs—26 to 21.

This blasted White's hopes for a championship.

Most thrilling game—when Bob Evans sank a long 1-hander to end the Ramsey-White 2-overtime periods game.

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### Ping Pong Scheduled

Last Year's Champion Expected to Repeat in Tournament

Ping pong, one of the lighter phases of the intramural sports schedule, will be the subject of a tournament to take place in about a week.

With many of the city's best players scheduled to enter there will be plenty of stiff competition.

Last year's champion, Russell Neas, is perhaps the favorite but there will be no walkaways, as Waymon Edwards of the "Y" doubles team is expected to enter, along with many other excellent players.

### Wrestlers Take Place of Cagers

Johnny Buess Is Outstanding As 125-Pounder; Bill Griffith in Scissors Hold

With a large number in each weight vying for top honors, wrestling, under the new intramural program, is coming to the top in intra-school sports as the basketball season wanes.

In the 125-pound group last week John Bruss defeated Owensby; Mc Murray defeated Martinous, and Bill Williams took Merle Dean Hadlock.

Outstanding in this group seems to be Johnny Bruss, who has under command, an assortment of good holds.

In the 145-pound group Bob Kirk defeated Norlin Lewis; Bill Griffith defeated Don German; and German rounced Rollie Emmitt.

With a scissor hold that is like a steel vice, Bill Griffith looks like the man to beat for the championship.

At 165 pounds, Peta Murray looked good as he beat Tom Griggs; Charles Ritter defeated Harold Walker and Uttley defeated Charles Ray.

Murray and Ritter have good chances in that group.

The wrestling has only begun but it promises to develop some good entertainment for the participants.

a team—Carnino's team which should have been a fair team, and ended close to the bottom because of tough breaks and losses through withdrawals.

Gable, Leeka to Convention

Miss Esther Gable and Miss Calla Leeka, home economics instructors, will attend the annual convention of the Kansas home economics association at K. S. T. C. March 19 and 20.

Miss Leeka is serving on the committee which is planning the banquet for Friday night. Miss Gable is serving on the transportation committee.

Gives More Books

Arthur Blair '36 has given another book to the school library. It is "Collected Poems between 1909—1935," by T. S. Eliot.

Five P. H. S. graduates are in the boys' glee club at K. S. T. C. They are Jack Overman '36, Don Guinn '34, Leonard Sammons '34, Leon Zinn '35 and Charles Duncan '36.

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### AMATEUR NOTES

If Jack Morgan can make 73 points or "Si" Simonic can gather 76 points tonight at Columbus, they can tie Ralph Miller of Chanute. Miller collected 113 points in his six league games while Morgan was getting 40 and "Si," 37 points.

"Jog" Allen, Independence Football coach who refereed the Pittsburg-Fort Scott games last Friday night, expressed the opinion that Chanute had an off night at Newton the other night but went on to say that although Newton may be able to beat Chanute or any other SEK team in basketball, neither they nor any other Ark Valley team could Chanute or Pitt in football. Also he would stack the S. E. K. All-Star football team up against any other team in the state.

Johnny Dellasega, another Pittsburg product, will leave soon for spring training. He will go to McAllen, Texas, for a workout with the Kansas City Blues. Johnny, who batted .332 in the Arkansas-Missouri League, will be fighting hard to stay on the team this year. Manager "Dutch" Zwilling said he would give him every chance since he needs a good understudy for Chris Hartje who will come to the Blues via the Yankees.

"Prentice Guden is getting about as popular refereeing games here, as John Lance, of Pittsburg, used to be. He's a peach of a fellow, off and on the court, even if he does come from the school of ancient foes, the Pittsburg Dragons. Last Tuesday he called three fouls in two minutes on Art Hoy and then stopped the game to tell Art what he was doing wrong. Hoy played the remaining three quarters without a foul being called on him, and that's something."

—The Columbus Record

Here and there from the sport front:

Larry Kelly, All-American Yale football end, refuses to jeopardize his amateur standing by writing for magazines or signing before graduation.

... About three carloads of Manhattan colored men saw Joe Louis knockout Natie Brown Wednesday night.

Why amateurs turn pro—Sonja Henie has accumulated \$260,000 since deserting the Simon pures.

Recent headline in Coffeyville Journal: Ralph Miller held to seventeen points. Those not acquainted with the Chanute whizz's scoring exploits may laugh, but let us tell you that when you've kept that lad in the teens you can say you've done something, says the Collegio.

... Nevada has taken up the fight against poor sportsmanship and has made resolutions to abide by the referee's decision all the time.

Ralph Miller, Chanute high star has 1,186 points in his career at Chanute High for an average 20.08 in 59 games.

—B. R.

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