

See  
"The Enemy"

# THE BOOSTER

Tear into  
the Tornadoes

VOLUME XXII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 5, 1937.

No. 21

## Four Days For Easter Holiday, March 26 to 29

Rose, Hutchinson Relected At  
Board Meeting Last Mon-  
day Night

### Josh Lee Is Speaker

Other Items Include Ten Percent  
Salary Hike for Teachers,  
Renewal of Bond Issue

High school students will be granted a 4-day vacation for Easter, according to an announcement issued by the Board of Education following the regular meeting Monday night. The other schools of the city will declare the same holiday, which begins Thursday afternoon, March 26, at the close of school. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, March 30.

At the same meeting the Board re-elected Principal J. L. Hutchinson as principal of the high school for next year and Superintendent M. M. Rose for a 2-year period.

All principals of the schools in the city were re-appointed for the next year. The principals are as follows: Roosevelt junior high school, Finis M. Green; Lakeside junior high school, P. O. Briggs; Lincoln, Miss Laura Allen; Eugene Field, Vernon A. Hoggart; Central, Mrs. Louellen Tripp; Forest Park, Mrs. Anna R. Brown; Washington, Mrs. J. H. Hand; Douglas, W. H. Porter.

Senator Josh Lee, United States Senator of Oklahoma, will be the speaker at the high school commencement. He is noted as a witty and colorful speaker. Before becoming a senator, Lee was a professor of speech at the University of Oklahoma. Norman is his home town.

The bond issue was also renewed at the meeting. It was presented to the city commissioners Wednesday for acceptance and inclusion on the ballot of the assurance of \$192,500 in bonds to cover the board's part in the construction of a new Roosevelt building and the rebuilding of Washington building.

The projects covering the erection of the two buildings were presented some time ago. The PWA would give \$157,500 toward the projects if the board could raise \$192,500.

The Roosevelt building would be erected on the east side of the senior high school campus, costing approximately \$260,000, of which the PWA would furnish \$143,000. The replacement of the Washington building would be on the same grounds with a cost of \$90,000, with the board paying \$49,500.

The school census enumerators of 1937 will begin their work in the near future. They are R. O. Peterson, Wiley Pilkenton, Mrs. Ava Soodman, William Chancellor, Mrs. Bert House and Mrs. Carrie Thomas.

A ten percent salary hike for all school employees was made possible by a balance accumulated through payment of back taxes. The increase in salaries will not be effective until the beginning of 1937-38 term. The increase, pointed out by the Board members, will cause no increase in Levy.

### Revision Discussed

Faculty Meet Held in High School  
Yesterday Afternoon

The third faculty meeting for curriculum revision was held in the high school yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. A. C. Stewart, Independence, spoke before the regular program started. He told of his experiences as adviser to those in the hospital.

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

In referring to a motor cycle, Ne-fega Indians use a native word meaning "Son of an automobile."

### BULLETIN

The Purple and White king and queen contest will get under way Monday morning. The seniors will go to their home rooms of last semester where they will select three kings and three queens from each of the home rooms. The votes will be taken to Mr. Blaine Glendening's room where they will be counted and the final candidates will be announced.

### Teachers, Pupils In M. E. Meeting

Local Talent Takes Part at Annual  
Conference Here This  
Week

The 82nd annual Kansas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will end next Monday after a full week of activity here. Throughout the entire period both students and instructors of the high school took active part in some form or other.

Tonight the play, "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, will be presented by the Baker university dramatics department in the Shrine Mosque. The admission for adults is 40 cents; for high school students and of grade schools will be 25 cents.

Tomorrow night there will be a program in recognition of youth. The Rev. James S. Chubb of Baker university will be the chairman. The Rev. Harold C. Case of Topeka will be the speaker.

Wednesday night the music department of the high school furnished the music under the direction of Mr. Gerald Mr. Carney. The address was given by the Reverend Hauser, missionary on furlough from Callao, Peru.

### Speech Party Is Held Last Night

Members of Third Hour Class  
Are Guests; Entertainment  
Follows Dinner

The annual speech party was held at 6:30 last night in the high school cafeteria. Members of the third hour speech class were guests of the other speech groups by virtue of their winning the ticket-selling contest before the 1-act plays.

The program which was held in the auditorium, was as follows: Joe Bosco sang; Alene Michie tap danced; Bob Eyestone gave a vocal solo. Neola Gilmore and Billie Ann Hutto gave vocal solos. Betty Jo Coulter gave a reading.

A play written in poetic form by Norman Smith, junior, was presented by the following: Howard Marchbanks, Bob Eyestone, Nell Crowell, Betty Coulter, Darrel Cochran and Howard Mosby. A sketch was given by William Halliday and Warren Graves. Lorraine Holloway read a scandal sheet.

The party was in the form of a dinner with each member of the losing classes bringing an article of food appearing on the menu, which consisted of meat loaf, baked beans, escalloped potatoes, salad, rolls and cakes.

The dinner was eaten in paper plates and each individual had to bring his own silverware. All the serving was done by students.

The new members of Mr. William Row's dramatic class were also invited.

### Classes Take Hike

Biology, Physics, Science Students To  
Make Field Trips

The biology classes of Mr. Claude I. Huffman took the first of spring "field hikes," Wednesday, Feb. 24. Trees, shrubs and birds will be studied in the next few weeks. Soon wild flowers will be studied and classified.

The physics class is beginning a series of visitation. Tuesday, March 2, the local telephone office was visited. Next week the same class plans to visit the local telephone office. These visits serve to supplement regular class work in electricity.

The general science class has completed a series of food experiments. They, too, will soon be seen on field hikes, learning the various specimens of animal and plant life.

## Dr. Hall Gives Tuberculin Tests With a Few Faints But No Fatal Injuries to Any

(Nadine Hirni)

At last it's over! The long awaited tuberculin tests were given Wednesday to 625 students of the high school and no one died from the effects even though a few did faint.

The sophomores were the first to take the tests and by noon Dr. C. F. Hall had given them to all the students. The classes were divided into groups according to their last name so that there would be a steady stream of students and so that no time would be lost. The tests were given in the music room. The permit cards were given to the students in the auditorium and the waiting line formed across the stage.

Courage ran high until it was almost time and then a few brave hearts began to quake and many bony knees began to hit together (though one

would never admit it). Finally the time had come and with sleeve rolled high, an arm was thrust out to have the alcohol rubbed on which made an already cool body become polar. And then the fatal blow, and what a let down, merely a pin prick, pure disillusion; why, it didn't hurt at all.

An arm swollen a little at first, then fading until it was barely visible, the tuberculin tests become a thing of the past. Then all through the day—"How does yours look now?" and "Do you want to see my operation?" many such remarks were heard in classrooms and out.

The reaction of the tests were read today. If the tests was positive, lucky, so something can be done about it and if it reported negative, no harm was done.

### Announce Results Of Typing Contest

Places Won By McCracken, Dixon,  
Newton, Russell, Holloway  
And Kelly

The results of the Arma-Pittsburg typing contest were as follows:

Second year, speed—John Payonk, Arma, 68.7 words per minute; Charlotte Newton, Pittsburg, 57.2; Eddie Gorence, Arma, 53.7; Marguerite Chebult, Arma, 50.2; Julian Gonko, Arma, 47.1.

Second year, accuracy—Marcella Russell, Pittsburg, 87.3 percent; Charlotte Newton, Pittsburg, 86.4; John Payonk, Arma, 85.4; Julian Gonko, Arma, 85.1; Mozele Dixon, Pittsburg, 83.5.

First year, speed—Albert Horn, Arma, 47.2 words per minute; Angelo Arabia, Arma, 44.7; Beverly McCracken, Pittsburg, 43.3; Genevieve Bell, Arma, 42.0; Lorraine Holloway, Pittsburg, 40.5.

First year, accuracy—Genevieve Bell, Arma, 95.2 percent; John Yoger, Arma, 90.5; Louis Blazic, Arma, 90.3; Angelo Arabia, Arma, 88.6; Jimmy Kelly, Pittsburg, 87.5.

### Schedule Chart in Library

A large schedule chart has been hung below the clock in the library. It was made by DeWayne Turner, junior. The chart is divided into three parts. It tells the regular schedule, club day schedule and chapel schedule.

The chart is black and yellow letters. Miss Frances Palmer said this is a great help because the students could now tell what time to check their books in. She also added that she wished to thank De Wayne for his piece of work.

## "Chimes Of Normandy" Next Friday And Saturday Nights

Mr. Gerald Carney, Director, Thinks This Year's Opera as  
Good as "The Mikado"; Members of Cast, Chorus  
Ready With Lines, Songs

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Lights Out! The spotlight's on the orchestra! Excitement prevails! And amid the blare of horns and the sound of drums—the curtain rises—the show is on. ! !

All this will take place at 7:45 o'clock next Friday and Saturday nights, March 12 and 13 in the auditorium.

Nearly five weeks have elapsed since work started and in that time hard practice and work, not only for glee club members but also for many other departments in the school, has been the program.

During that time members of cast, chorus, orchestra, director, department heads, etc., have been recognized for their parts in the production; even the successful opera, "The Mikado," presentation of 1936, has been reviewed. Next Friday night will climax all of this planning and practicing.

Little did Robert Planquette realize the fun, laughter, accidents, pranks, etc., that his opera would experience before being presented, but in spite of all these happenings, the director, Mr. Gerald M. Carney, promises the opera will be ready for presentation next Friday night.

Amid the fun and laughter of the hair-raising fights of the scandal mongers; the falling of scenery; the

### Madame X Here Soon

Mysterious English Actress Will  
Appear in Senior Play

A beautiful young stage and screen actress from England is scheduled to arrive in Pittsburg sometime in April. This actress for mysterious reasons does not wish her identity to be known at the present time; therefore, she will be referred to as "Madame X." Madame X has graciously consented to take part in the senior play, which was especially written for her a few years ago and in which she was starred in an engagement which ran for over four years in London.

Madame X has given many stirring portrayals of the appealing Marguerite Gautier in Alexandre Dumas' immortal "Camille." Florence critiques were astounded at her superb performance of the bloodthirsty "Lucresia Borgia" and Paris commentators raved about her French pronunciation, poise and acting ability in "Jean d'Arc."

She has the sparkling personality of Katherine Cornell, the vivacity and magnetic appeal ("come hither look") of Mae West, the charm of Helen Hayes, the figure of Marlene Dietrich and the delightful husky voice of Jean Arthur.

Madame X is coming direct from London where she has been starring in "Francesca da Rimini." Accompanying her on the trip will be her London producer. European rumor has connected her name romantically with that of several of the M'danis, a well-known Rajah and the wealthy Australian sportsman and playboy, Tommie Pamith. (tf)

### Pupils Chosen for Scholarship Event

However Not All Instructors Have  
Made Selections for Spring  
Contest

Some of the P. H. S. students have been chosen for the scholarship contest which is to be held at the college Saturday, April 17. Students will be sent in many different subjects to enter the various contests.

For the geometry test Miss Jessie M. Bailey, mathematics instructors, has chosen two representatives, Carl Wise and Pauline Swab. Mr. Blaine Glendening, laboratory science instructor has chosen Bob Booth and Donald McCollister to be the two entries for the chemistry contest. Miss Maude Laney, language instructors, has chosen Ann Nettels and Estel Davis to be the contestants for the French contest. For the girls physical efficiency contest Miss Helen Lanyon, girls athletics instructor, has chosen Iva Mae Beard to be the contestant. In the physics contest Mr. Claude I. Huffman, physics and biology instructor, has chosen Jack Mitchell and Russell Neas. In biology Mr. Huffman has chosen John Buess and Drury Love. Miss Clara Radell has chosen for her Latin entries Paul Byers and Norman Smith.

A larger number of students are expected to enter the contest this year than ever before.

## Administrators Spend Week At N. E. A. Meeting

Superintendent, Principals Re-  
turn From New Orleans  
Last Saturday

### Trip Itself Valuable

Local Educators Find Time to Visit  
Points of Interest in and  
Around French City

Superintendent M. M. Rose, Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Principals F. M. Green and P. O. Briggs returned last Saturday from New Orleans, where they spent a week attending the annual meeting of the National Education Association.

Mr. Hutchinson stated that one of the most valuable features was the trip itself. Most people, when planning for a trip of that length, think of the shortest possible time which it will take them to arrive and do not get the full value of the trip, he said. A person before going on such a trip should familiarize himself with that part of the country so as to know what special places of interest he wishes to see.

After arriving the superintendent and principals had a hard time finding a hotel in which to stay. New Orleans did not have ample hotel space for the number of visitors who attended the meeting. Many of the visitors were compelled to go about three or four miles to find rooms in which to board.

They visited a number of the slave cells, saw the stocks in which people were punished in the old days, and saw the slave block upon which the slaves were sold. They also saw the iron collars which were used to place around the necks of the slaves who were working in the open to keep them from running away.

An historical park was visited and where the duelling oak was seen. This oak was a huge tree under which many people were killed in duels. Many slabs were laid under the oak in memory of the people which were killed.

Mr. Hutchinson stated that he thought Shreveport was the most beautiful city he had ever seen. While in Shreveport a visit was made to the world's largest airport, which covers 2,250 acres of land.

One of the interesting things about the school system in New Orleans which Mr. Hutchinson learned was the fact that the boys and girls go to separate schools. This custom has existed ever since New Orleans has had any type of education.

The superintendent and principals all had a very wonderful trip, but they stated the only thing wrong with it was the fact that it did not last long enough.

## Chubb, Case Are Chief Speakers In Chapel Series

Ministers Attending M. E. Meet  
Talk Before Students  
During Week

### H. S. Days Not Best!

The Reverends Spencer, Tobbins  
and Hanson Also Appear  
On Programs

A series of assemblies featuring Dr. James Chubb, the Rev. Harold Case, the Rev. E. W. Spencer, the Rev. A. H. Tebbins and Dr. W. C. Hanson were presented Wednesday, yesterday and today. All are ministers attending the Methodist conference this week.

Rev. Case was scheduled to speak at a special assembly this morning on "Youth and Its Possibilities."

Dr. Chubb was the speaker at a special assembly at 12:30 yesterday afternoon; his theme was "Youth." "Youth," he said, "must realize and is realizing that it must utilize its intellectual, emotional and its physical energies."

Too often young men and women "burn out" their energies, he pointed out, before they have realized the fullest value from them. The young man or woman with mental energy developed, has character and personality; with physical energy developed, has health and vigor.

"High school days are not the best days of your life," Dr. Chubb told his startled audience. "They are the best days you have had thus far, but as you learn and develop your energies, you will enjoy life even more."

Learn to solve problems as they come up, one by one, he advised. "You are slackers, cowards and ignoramuses if you do not get the most of the best from your school work."

Dr. Chubb was called back for an encore joke by the enthusiastic student body. Following his assembly talk, he was in charge of group discussions in the library for nearly an hour.

Rev. Spencer and Rev. Tebbins were present Wednesday. The former read "Enoch Arden" in the morning; the latter spoke on "India" in the afternoon.

Dr. Hanson, using "Books" as his general theme, told of the various lights in which Lincoln has been pictured by biographers the world over.

### Speakers to Contest

Tryouts Will Be Held Soon in Mr.  
Row's Classes

An extemporaneous speaking contest for boys and an interpretative reading contest for girls will be held at the K. S. T. C. on April 17. Mr. William Row has announced. The students desiring to enter have signed their names with him. Tryouts will be held in the speech classes at a future date at which Mr. Row will choose one student to represent the school in each contest.

The boys will be given subjects with a very short time in which to prepare their speeches.

The girls are obliged to memorize a selection from Rudyard Kipling. The winner of each contest will receive a scholarship.

### G. R. Cabinet Meets

Covered Dish Supper at the Home  
Of Miss Sara Stephens

The Girl Reserve cabinet, together with sponsors, had a covered dish supper at the home of Miss Sara Stephens Thursday, Feb. 25. This took the place of the monthly G. R. cabinet meeting, which is usually held after school.

After the meal, a business meeting was held. Plans were discussed for the Mother and Daughter Tea and also the annual Girl Reserve Banquet. Reports were given by the program chairman, the social chairman, and the treasurer. The rest of the time was spent in playing games.

Bob Hornbuckle '36 and Don Guinn '34 have pledged the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity at K. S. T. C.

(Continued on page 4)



# THE BOOSTER

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## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Our Lord desired for himself and all his friends that attainment of the will of God. It was his faith that the future would see the divine ideals brought to increasing realization. This order of righteousness he called the Kingdom of God, the reign of justice and love in the world. For this Jesus labored and for this he taught his followers to pray, in his spirit of sincere effort to make the prayer come true.—Daily Altar.

## SENIORS!

Many of us have heard the same question—"Why are you in school?" for almost twelve years. Ever since we started to school, these questions have been put into our minds. Editorials have been written, speeches have been made, parents and teachers have constantly reminded us of our duties. No, this is not going to be a long drawn-out editorial; on the contrary, it is going to be just one more question, and after all this time, you should be able to answer it.

Have you obtained the desired results?—B. A. H.

## WHY HAVE CONTESTS?

Do we really appreciate the privilege of having scholarship contests? Scholarship contests give many really brilliant students, who can not afford to go to college the chance of receiving an education. There are students who really have some outstanding talent, but no one appreciates the fact. These contests make it possible for many persons to become known among classmates and teachers.

We dumb people say, "But this does not concern us," but does it not? Anything which applies to our classmates really concerns us in some way or other. Perhaps we don't realize the fact at the time, but later in life it will be shown to us that these contests are really an advantage for all students.

—B. D. H.

## CONFIDENTIALLY

"Never touched by human hands" should be stamped on some of the books in our library. We have many books in this collection which are very interesting and yet students of this school have never given them a try.

Our faculty has tried to select books which are well written and will hold the interest of us students and yet widen our knowledge.

The same holds true to magazines. Some of us have no time for reading at home, therefore we have a library and time for its use provided for by our school.

If you do not like to read the magazines and the books here, please look at the pictures at least and get something from the money being spent on us.—M. Mc.

## IMPRESS THE SPEAKER

Everyone with whom you come in contact leaves an impression with you.

What kind of an impression does a speaker have after addressing our school in assembly? He should feel that he has talked to a courteous and attentive group, but this is not always true.

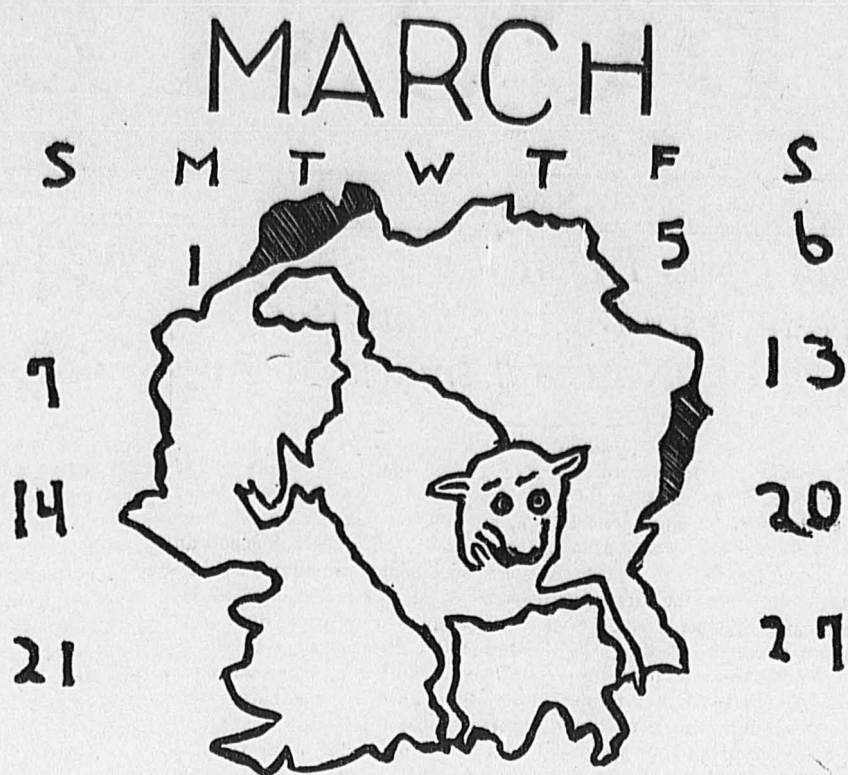
Even if you are not interested in the talk, you owe it to the speaker and to the school to give your best attention. The visitor gets his impression from the conduct of the student body as a whole so why should you as an individual leave a stain on the name of our school by making a nuisance of yourself in assembly?

## EARLY TO RISE

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Of course you don't want to take this too literally but you probably don't realize how true it is. Just how much do you suppose you would derive from a day at school if you had stayed up until one or two o'clock the night before (even if it is to study???) , slept as late as possible and then made one mad dash to school very cross and irritable? Sleeping in class won't help you learn anything, and really in those hard chairs your sleep isn't nearly so refreshing as it would be if it were done in your comfortable bed at home at the right time of night. Rise early enough to fully awake before you come to school and so you can get there on time. Maybe it isn't any of our business but—"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."—E. D.

Some of us feel that we should drop some of the academic work in order to keep up with our outside activities.

## But How Will It Go Out?



Yes, March came in like a meek little lamb but you never can tell, it might go out like a lion, or maybe two lions.

First note: The March wind blew off the part of the H that is missing.

Second note: The art staff of the Booster will absolutely, positively tolerate no wise cracks about the lamb's tail. It got by the tail-chopper-offers.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

(Guest Editorial)

Of course we have! It's not the latest choice bit of gossip—not the new side-splitting joke. Rather it is the old aphorism "Do unto others," etc. We agree that is an excellent rule of life. Do we practice it? as individuals? as a school?

On the basketball court our players lend a hand to our men and our rivals alike. On the football field the same courtesy is extended. On the side lines the spectators express a spirit of good feeling. In the class room there prevails a respect for the rights of others.

But what about our assemblies? We can't say the same thing about them. The latest exhibit of our thoughtlessness was the special assembly for the Washburn glee club. Confusion remarked about it. Do you suppose Pandemonium has anything on us after that showing, so far as courtesy is concerned?

Let's do something about this weakness of ours. Were we the performers, we know perfectly well that we wouldn't appreciate an audience like ours. What if we don't like the numbers on the program. Some one else may. That same one else may not like what we enjoy, but we will expect him not to interfere with our privileges. This is freedom of speech. So whether we are pupils or teachers, let's "do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

—The Budget.

## BIRTHDAYS

March 5—Josephine Livingston, Anna Belle Perry.  
March 6—Madelyn Hammick, Earl Majors.  
March 6—Mildred Rogers.  
March 7—Frinda Skibbie, Aldena Harrison.  
March 8—Lavon Farris, Janice Brennan.  
March 9—Emmanuel Manfre, Shirley Sackett.  
March 10—Mary Pasavento, Mabel Windsor.  
March 11—Steve Elliott.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

### Junior Girl

This junior girl is a blonde. She has green eyes and is rather short. Mr. Row is her home room teacher. During her sophomore year she came to P. H. S. from Arkansas. She is an active member in Girl Reserves. Around the halls you will see her with Jane Henderson.

### Junior Boy

The junior boy has blond hair and blue eyes. He is around five feet five inches in height. Coming from Lakeside junior high school, he entered P. H. S. as a sophomore. He is a member of the band and orchestra and a member of Hi-Y. In Miss Fintel's home room you can find him.

His name is in the jumble.

Over to Bsb.

(The boy's name last week was Bill Walker.)

## FROM OUR POETS

### KNIGHTS OF OLD

### OR

### WHY CHIVALRY IS DEAD

The modern girl should not complain About the present age— I know that chivalry is dead, But—let's turn back a page.

In days of old, so history tells, The men were handsome knights, Who roamed the land with sword and spear In search of love and fights.

They rescued maidens beautiful They conquered dragons wild, The girls adored their dashing ways But their love for them was mild.

Poor knights—they really should have known They made love as a farmer, When they were dressed for their conquest In tin can alley armor.

Now girls I ask you, could you love A stove pipe or a can? Like those poor girls of olden days With steel the style for man?

—Norman Smith.

## SPARKLING SPUTTERS

### (Rolie Emmitt)

And now, my friends, like a fat man crawling through a barbed wire fence, I shall touch upon a few points.

The sports page says, "WRESTLERS WORK OUT FOR MATCHES." Don't you think this is rather small pay for such strenuous work?

What about the space the newspapers devote to CONTRACT BRIDGE? Well, 16,000 people don't read it, but not because they think it's a P. W. A. project.

Several days ago when the members of the basketball team were on the stage, one person blushed when "Si" Simonic introduced "Gigolo" Jack Morgan and the fear left the audience when Joe Stephenson said he didn't intend to make a speech.

When a railroad agent in Washington, D. C., sees an elderly gentleman around the station, he wonders if he is one of the Supreme Court justices about to be railroaded.

The list of the Ten Outstanding Magazine Articles in Mr. Nation's room is printed in green. Most people who will read these are not likely to be satisfied owing to the poor color combination.

Milo Heatwole, Billy Bicknell, and John Catanzaro find that thirteen is unlucky number. They went hunting Saturday, Feb. 13, and haven't gone since.

"Your engine's smoking," said the garage man to the farmer. "Well, it's old enough," replied the latter.

Gold is a valuable metal. Its chemical symbol is Au but most people know it by \$.

An octopus is an echenoderm that sucks blood. What was thought to be the picture of one in Mr. Nation's room turned out to be a diagram of the Public Works Administration.

The man who was carrying a cat's foot in his pocket said it was a case of supply and demand. There aren't many rabbits left since the crops that didn't fail were plowed under.

The T. B. test is the only test that the students won't be cramming for. So, I guess they can take it.

## DID YOU KNOW?

The Dragons won the S. E. K. basketball championship and went to the state tournament at Topeka in 1930.

Francesca Lenni, cousin of Marx Tavella, senior, broadcast on the Magic Key program Sunday, Feb. 21. She was in a dramatic sketch of George M. Cohan's "Fulton of Oak Falls."

The shrubbery on our campus cost \$463.60.

"Sun Up" was presented by the junior class in 1933.

The cost of the lumber used in constructing this building was estimated at \$898.37.

Persons living to be 70 years of age spend an average of 25 years sleeping, thirteen years talking, and six years eating.

## SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

### (Billie Ann Hutto)

Hair Ye! Hair Ye! Marx Tavella lost his only curl when he visited the barber shop last week. . . . That must be the reason for his tears. . . .

Bob Booth has a new monicker . . . "Cleopatra" . . . the reason is his new permanent. . . .

## History repeats itself:

Perhaps, dear readers, you may recall the sad tale of the three lads (grads of '36) who accompanied their fair companions to their own corners and said good-night, leaving the damsels to find their own lonely ways home. . . . It happened again. One night when Rex Johnson walked to his own corner and bidding adieu to Wilma Carey, left her to scurry the rest of the way homeward through the dark lanes. . . .

"Stick-in-the-mud" may well apply to Rolie Kessel, Virginia Lockett, Letha Brown, and Bob Evans for that's really what happened to that cheerful foursome last Sunday. . . . Bob and Letha had the situation well in hand, however, and proceeded to take advantage of their plight. . . .

## Torrid Triangle:

Norlin likes Betty . . . Betty likes Bob . . . Bob likes—???

Not only does Gordon Myer's walk home with Irene Brannum, but he keeps her well supplied with chocolates. . . . Of course we weren't there—so, it might have been peppermint sticks instead. . . .

Betty Davis doesn't seem to be at all lonesome if rumor means anything. . . . Betty has been sick, you know, but whether it was heart troubles or not—well—At any rate, it takes three personable gentlemen to cheer her up.

Fred Schlapper: "Mr. Glendenning, when you inhale laughing gas, does it make you happy?"

Who were the senior girls seen counting the steps out in front of the School? . . .

Virginia Fortino (as she sat on a wobbly chair): "If there's one thing I fall for, it's chairs."

Margary Waggoner was concerned about the boy in the third row of the glee club—Initials? Oh, yes—J. M. . . .

Carl Mathis: "Mr. Glendenning, we can't hear a thing back here."

Mr. Glendenning: "I know it, but I'm being as quiet as I can."

Leroy Uttley called up NadinE to find out where Josephine lives. . . .

NOTE: The name of a certain hi school boy is hidden in capital letters in this column. . . . See whether you can find it!!!! . . .

## WANDERING REPORTER

### (Betty June Carder)

Question: Do you think boys should help their mothers and sisters with domestic duties? Why?

Ruth Delaine Collins '37—I suppose it wouldn't hurt them once in a while, but I don't think that it is their place.

Rolie Emmitt '37—Yes, I do, because it is sometimes necessary in order to have the house in a respectable condition.

Finley Porter '37—No, it interferes with our pleasures.

Albert Snyder '37—No, because those things are a lady's job.

Etsel Davis '37—Yes, because the boys might have to have a little extra money once in a while.

## BOOKS WE LIKE

### The Call of the Canyon

### by

### Zane Grey

Those of you who enjoy reading stories of the West will like this book. No one has surpassed Zane Grey in his vivid description of western scenery.

Glenn Killbourne returns from the war a very sick man, and goes west to Arizona to regain his health. He likes this west and writes back to his friend in New York that he will never return east to live.

Carly Burch, the girl to whom he is engaged, goes to Arizona to try to persuade him to return. She leaves New York, vowing she hates the West, but before the book draws to a close, she has fallen in love with the peace and quiet of the country.

Carley is unsuccessful in her attempts to get Glenn back east so she returns alone. She is unable to resist the calling of the canyons so once more she returns to Arizona but this time for good.

Peanuts are not nuts.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

### (Mary Virginia Hubert)

P. H. S.'s Scotland Yard has solved its first big case—the cause of Louis Torres' mysterious disappearance into the hall has been Seleta Carlisle.

Who is the little dark-haired lass from the College who is stealing "Ikey" Adams' affections away from Nell Crowell?

Moses Martinous got an inspiration for a masterpiece, a poem about flowers, from the dress of the girl who sits in front of him in fifth hour.

Bob Crews, with Alberta Haverfield, and Norman Smith, with Margaret Anne Tharrington, were seen at the Lakeside play.

Kenneth Moore says he's taking cooking just in case—Claire Lucille Hubert might not be able to cook.

Several people have been inquiring as to what Sue Major is going to do when the Webster family moves to Kansas City.

Eva Mae Welch made a New Year's resolution to go with a certain boy—she has been going with him ever since—maybe more of us should make resolutions, girls.

To Helen Caskey Bill Magie is writing notes which are rumored romantic, and Bob Eystone is writing poems about a girl again, but he won't tell her name this time.

Jane Henderson was rather glad that she had her boots on when she got stuck going to the Joplin game and had to walk three long miles in nice goody mud.

Raymond Brooks' affections appear to have changed from dark haired Betty Cain to blonde Jerry Craig.

Esther Daniels has fallen for a boy from Chanute whose picture Marjorie Mangrum has—she has never seen him—it's almost a fairy tale.

Had you noticed Alvadore Suffron hasn't lost any time getting himself "fixed up" with the cute little blond-headed sophomore who just moved here from Wyoming?

Who is this mysterious "Madame X" that is arriving in Pittsburg sometime during April?

Red-headed Ralph Taylor is just another boy Mary Margaret Morgan has added to her list—too bad the little girl won't give them a break.

It seems that Elmer Dean Frank and Joan Shriver have been having a little trouble lately—you had better hang on to him, Joan; you really had something there.

Maxine Douglass and Jimmy Kelly must have had quite a fight for Maxine got out of the car and started to walk home—better be careful, Jimmy.

Randall Dery has been going with Arla Faye Miller—Leo Eason with Virginia Pigg—Bailey Williams with Betty Jean Lashbrook and Paul Byers with Betty June Carder.

The longest distance ever traveled on horseback was 8,000 miles from Nome, Alaska, to South America. Three different horses were used to make the journey.

## TIMELY TUNES

### THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR

Hm, there's something in the air That warns me to beware tonight; There's something in the air Hm, there's music in the breeze; I never saw the stars so bright There's something in the air Tho' I find there's a danger in your eyes, the thrill is new, I've been blind, but now I realize what love can do. Hm, I feel it everywhere, So whisper you'll be mine tonight, There's something in the air.

## MIDNIGHT BLUE

Midnight blue— That was the color scheme when I met you, and soon this heart of mine was beating like thunder Under the midnight blue. Midnight blue— Had painted shadows on our rendezvous; I couldn't speak as I beheld you in wonder Under a midnight blue. Roses gave your lips of red And like a crown upon your head Stars were strung; Far away the music played, I heard a sweetheart's serenade being sung. Love was young, midnight blue— And then I found myself caressing you, I found my heaven in the spell I was under— Under the midnight blue.



## Society

## Sigma Delta Chi

The Sigma Delta Chi entertained with a dinner Friday night, Feb. 26, at the Elks Country Club. The members of the club and their dates were invited. Later guests of the club members and their dates came for a party. About fifty couples attended.

## Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Short announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette '36, to Robert Church, Jr., '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Church. The ceremony took place in Carthage, Mo., Feb. 11, 1937.

## Knitting Club

The Knitting Club was entertained Friday night, Feb. 26, at the home of Margaret Scharff.

## Rainbow

The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow for girls will hold a regular business meeting Saturday, March 6, at the Masonic Temple. Saturday, Feb. 27, the girls in the drill team met and practiced under the supervision of Mr. V. E. Babcock.

## Sub Deb

The Sub Deb club was entertained by Jean Cowan at her home Monday, March 1. In addition to the members of the club present there were two guests, Mary Margaret Coles and Margaret Scharff.

Miss Calla Leeka visited Feb. 19-20-21 in Fort Scott with her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Cady and Mrs. I. M. Benham.

## Daffy Definitions

1. Leave—One of the green expanded organs growing out of the stems of plants.
2. Lattice—A garden plant of the chervil family, the leaves of which are used in salad.
3. Humid—Belonging or relating to man, woman or child.
4. Apollo—A game resembling hockey with the players on horseback.
5. Physique—A laxative medicine.
6. Abyssinia—American slang expression for adieu.
7. Hold—A hollow place or excavation.
8. Hate—Past tense of eat.
9. Bar—Mountain pronunciation for a large, heavy quadruped, with a tail. It is spelled b-e-a-r in our locality.

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Absences And Tardies  
For Last Week

The following are the absences for last week. Gayle Anderson, Edna Mae Askins, Jesse Brown, Lorita Brooks, Opal Brooks, Alva Brown, Beth Crimmet, Betty Davis, Judy Dorsey, Francis Dyer, Virginia Fitzwater, Georgia Flack, Amos Glimin, Edward Hallacy, Warren Heaton, Gerald Herbeck, Bob Johnson, Eugene Jumeit, Jack Lock, Thomas Loftus, Maxene McAnally, Gloria McCown, Millard McMurray, Virginia McQuitty, Marjorie Mangrum, Bud Martin, Roy Nense, Rexine Nelson, Donald Miner, Margaret O'Donnell, Vernon Orender, Harold Pottorff, Arthur Prince, Jess Rector, Winifred Renfro, Mack Shirik, Frances Scanton, George Seifert, Lee Shelley, Garrell Simpson, Frinda Skibbis, Floyd Spence, Alfred Steele, Lyle Strahan, Cecil Taylor, Louise Trisler, Ruth Wiley, Bette Lu Williams, Leroy Jackson, Norma Dell Etzel, Ruby Grassi, Marjorie Wise, Edwin Herbeck, Keith Hall, Reta Alliett, Anna Mae Seifers, Madeyn Hammick, Edgar Babb, Barbara Barkell, Earl Cooper, Kathleen Cooper, Blanche Martin.

Helen Caskey, Joe Ward, Bob Darrow, Jack Marquardt, Joe Bagando, Minola Allmon, Elizabeth Arthur, Lewis Brecko, Raymond Brooks, Kathleen Conley, Lavon Farris, Nina Fisher, Mac French, Virginia Friday, Shirley Gilbert, Kenneth Gire, Melvin Harry, Alberta Haverfield, James Kelly, Norman Kinsch, Hilary McLean, Wesley Million, Elizabeth Nelson, Anna Perry, Finley Porter, Virginia Lee Porter, Mary Ann Reeves, LaVeta Sellers, Arnold Smith, Betty Lou Walsh, Ed Weaver, Bertha Caylon, Leo Ensmann, Florence Spineto, Douglas Moore, Francis Dowty, Flora Belle Campbell, Lloyd Farinond, Vivian McBride, Virginia Huffman, Bernice Timmerman, Athol Barnes, Vern Guss, Herbert Forsyth, Earl Majors, Malven Bolinger, Clyde Mertz, Howard Allison, Laura Bain, Ruth Combs, Fay Moselle Degen, Anna Mae Devine, Gordon Dunn, Frances Louise Gray, Bob Nichols, Lyle Oxford, Alvin Parr, Bertha Richards, Loyce Shultz, Norman Dooley, Don Keith, Albert Simonic, Arthur Fanska, Paul Carter.

Joe Bettega, Carl Boatright, Danzel Davidson, Mavine Endicott, Robert Evans, Dives Ray, Marjory Gould, Russell Lindgren, Emmanuel Manfre, Woodrow Mills, Warren Mosher, Jack Pattison, Hazel Perry, Charles Ritter, Alvin Mielke, Dorothy Myers, Johnnie Catanzaro, Evelyn Pitts, Elmer Silvit, Merle Dean Hadlock, Robert Dismuke, James Blenkinsop, Gene Gladys, Caldonia Allmon, Charlotte Skinner, Margary Waggoner, Lucy Brown, Hazel Armstrong, Alene Michie, Quintis Hinkley, Bob Kirk, Raymond Mannoni, Esther Modlin, Christiano Pasavento, Edna Plumlee, Louis Reiner, Orville Yeokum, Dorothy, Zellmer, Fred Schlapper, Nancy Dalton, Marcella Russell, Bob Voss, Milton Glenn, Violet McVickers, Willa Beckman, Drury Love, Sue Major, Jane Major, Pat Leon, Jack Paulin, Katherine Parks.

The tardies: Harold Chapman, Leroy Jackson, Becky Sill, Virginia Lockett, Clarence Culbertson, Joe Clem, Harry McLaughlin, Laverne Ainsworth, Russell Neas, Mildred Todd, Harold Fields, Crawford Watson, Malven Bolinger, Gerald Herbeck, Jim Hand, Rollie Emmitt, Elmer Silvia, Dorothy Burcham, Alfred Clevenger, John McQuade, Mack Shirik, Jack Steele, Marjorie Stipp, Margaret Todd, Paul Carter, Margaret Anne Pryor, Robert Dismuke, Don McCollister, Bob Stover, Harold Walker, Virginia Cooper, Ralph Seifert, Jack Gray, Bert Nunn, Paul Byers, Violet McVickers, Harold Cobb, Carl Cain.

## SCREEN REVIEW

Smart Blonde—Jane Baxter.  
Born to Dance—Alene Michie.  
Stage Struck—Marx Tavella.  
Billie the Kid—Billy George.  
Three Smart Girls—Betty Coulter, Betty Davis, and Kathleen Conley.  
Devil's Playground—Northeast corner of main floor at lunch hour.  
Two-fisted Gentlemen—Bob Voss and Gordon Myers.  
Sing Baby Sing—Glee Clubs.  
Piccadilly Jim—Jimmy Kelly.  
And Sudden Death—Chemistry.

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## Girls Physical Education Department Present All-Round Program of Varied Activities

(By Mary Virginia Hubert)

Editor's note: The physical education department of Pittsburg high school is divided into two clearly defined groups—the girls and the boys. Miss Helen D. Lanyon is the director of the girls' division, as is Mr. F. M. Snograas of the boys'. The information in the following article on the girls' department was obtained from Miss Lanyon by the reporter whose name appears in the by-line.

The purpose of the girls' health and physical education department is to present an all round program of varied activities suited to the capacities and interests of the groups involved.

Through health education the girls are taught to conserve and improve their health. They are aided and encouraged in establishing habits of living which, throughout their school life and in later years, will insure them a happy and useful life. Personal hygiene is stressed through a squad group inspection and the girls take pride in improving their appearances.

Connective work is a required activity. The girls are examined and exercises recommended for any functional defects. The girls realize that if they would really improve their postures, exercises must be carried on outside of class room. Since the girls themselves realize that posture expresses personality, the majority are desirous of carrying on their individual exercises.

Although participation is required in regular routine work such as folk dancing, marching, natural dancing, corrective exercises and gymnastic drills, other activities take into consideration the individual desire of the

SCENERY FALLS DURING  
OPERA PRACTICE

## Screams! Horrors!

The scenery is falling! It almost did but not quite. In the auditorium Monday the glee clubs practicing for the opera and they were to make their entrance with a loud commotion. There was commotion enough when someone ran into the scenery and sent it falling downward toward a number of students' heads. There happened to be some tall boys ready to brace the scenery so that no one was injured.

After it was over everybody had a good laugh, but it proved to be a rather exciting moment to everyone.

Susy Screech Owl  
Suffers Quick And  
Untimely Demise

This is the sad, sad story of the tragic death of Susy Screech Owl. She met her death at the hands of Horace Hoot Owl, her big brother, with whom she had a slight disagreement.

Susy is mourned by Crawford Crow, Penny Pigeon, David and Daisy Dove, Kathryn Cat, Lucy and Leonard Love Bird, Duddy Dog and Ann Seifers. You see the menagerie belongs, indirectly, to Ann. The animals used to live in her uncle's pet shop, but now they are visiting at Ann's home. They lived quite peacefully on the back porch until Horace and Susy had a difference of opinion.

Ann is lured to sleep each night by the cooing of the love birds, who have become quite fond of her. We're sorry to say, however, she does not return their affections.

For more information concerning these pets see their guardian.

## Essayist In Contest

To Be Sponsored by Federation of Women's Club

An essay contest is being sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This will be a permanent feature of the triennial period.

The subject is "The Truth About the World Court" (a refutation and evaluation). It is hoped that this contest will make a strong appeal to students.

Note: Anyone wishing to enter this may see Mr. Ellsworth Briggs for details of the contest.

At different times during the history of basketball there have been as many as nine players on a team.

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## G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in their individual groups Wednesday, March 3. The discussion was on "Developing a Hobby."

The discussion centered around what high school students do in their leisure time. It is profitable spent or is our personality made colorless and flabby because of valuable time being wasted?

The definition for a hobby was decided to be "anything from which you derive an immense amount of fun in the doing and anything that you do yourself with enthusiasm and gusto."

## Officers Are Chosen

DeMolay Band Appointments Made By Its New Director

Officers for the newly organized DeMolay band were appointed at the regular weekly meeting of the organization Thursday night, Feb. 11. Officers appointed were: sergeants, Edward Hood '36, Charles Duncan '36 and Raymond Mannoni; quartermasters, Donald Slagle, Bill Millington, and Otto Kiehl of College high; corporals, Bill Walker, Bob Voss, Louis LeChien, and Francis Dyer; librarians, Judson Waggoner '35 and Steve Elliott; drum major, Bill Robison.

The appointments were made by Mr. E. Mannoni, director of the band. Preparations for issuing uniforms to the band were made.

ECONOMICS IS A STUDY  
NEEDING OUTSIDE WORK

One course in the high school which requires a considerable amount of outside work is economics. In addition to the daily assignments the student is required to read three or four books which deal with specific economic problems as well as references in other books.

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs suggests that every student in the class should read "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" and "Sweden, the Middle Way." The book, "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," is made up of findings of laboratory tests on food and medicines. "Sweden, the Middle Way," being somewhat different, relates to the Swedish system involving the producer and consumer.

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NURSERY RHYMES

"Little Boy Blue  
Come blow your horn,  
The sheep's in the meadow  
The cow's in the corn."  
If you like nursery rhymes, you should have passed Mr. William Corporon's sophomore English class Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Corporon was directing the verses with the students repeating after him. The class was discussing rhyme scheme and were repeating the rhymes to make the point clear. Little Boy Blue and Humpty Dumpty seemed to be the two favorites of the class. If a person had not known what they were doing, he might have thought it was a kindergarten for children.

## Student Council

## SANITATION COMMITTEE

What can you, as a student of the high school, do in keeping the city clean? Under this topic a large number of suggestions could be given, but the ordinary high school student would not abide by these suggestions. A brief study of the high school student from his journey to school in the morning until he reaches home again in the evening will show his lack of carefulness in keeping the city clean.

Coming to school in the morning he makes an inventory of all the papers he has in his pockets and discards all unnecessary papers onto the street.

Going to lunch at 12 o'clock, he usually goes a short distance from school for a "coney" and a candy bar. He finds the weiner shorter than the bun and discards the remainder of the bun upon the sidewalk. Then, after eating the candy bar, he tosses the wrapper on the campus or on the sidewalk.

When school is dismissed in the afternoon, he proceeds to the drugstore, where after sipping a "coke," he places the paper cup on the sidewalk and attempts to "pop" it by stomping on it with his feet.

It can easily be seen that if the high school student would inconvenience himself a bit he could aid very much in keeping the city clean.

All He Does The  
Whole Year Thro'  
Is Sweep, Sweep!

"All I do the whole year through is sweep, sweep, sweep," says Lawrence Isaacs, junior, who works on the main floor. He has figured it all out and has found that he sweeps 1,067,400 square feet each school term.

He sweeps six class rooms which are 25 by 25 feet and one (the music room) which is 30 by 30. This is 4680 square feet. Then he also sweeps 1250 square feet of the hallway on the north side. This makes 5930 square feet that he has to clean each evening. Since there are 180 days in the school year, he multiplied the number of square feet by number of days and reached the total of 1,067,400 square feet!

There are 35 chairs in five of the class rooms and 90 chairs in the music room (the seventh room is the office). This makes 265 by the number of days of the year. He discovered that he has to move 47,700 chairs each year!

Besides sweeping all seven rooms and moving the chairs in them, Lawrence has to empty all the waste baskets.

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## PIES

## PIES

## PIES

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Exchanges  
(Marjorie Mangrum)

Tourist—Shall I take this road to Carl Junction?  
Native—Taint necessary. They already have one road there.  
—The Ragout

## Melodrama

She surveyed the lifeless body distastefully and stepped back a pace. The dead eyes held a glassy stare, and the corpse itself was still moist and glistening. A man poked the body callously and asked impatiently, "Well, lady, are you going to buy this fish or aren't you?"

—San Diego Russ

Voice on phone—John Smith is sick and can't attend class today.  
Professor—All right. Who is speaking?  
Voice—This is my roommate.  
—Westport Crier

There are two types of pedestrians today—"The quick and the dead."  
—The Ottawa Record

Now I lay me down to rest  
Before I take tomorrow's test;  
If I should die before I wake  
Thank God I'll have no test to take.

—The Dakota Scientist

First Spectator: That tall guy should play football.  
Second Spectator: Why should he?  
First: "All he'd need to do would be to grab the ball and fall down."  
—High School Pantograph

M. Davis: Last night my boy friend tried to put his arm around me three times.  
J. Gamble: Some arm, I say!  
—The Blue Jay

Driver: I am exceedingly sorry I killed your dog, madam. Will you allow me to replace him?  
Old Maid: Oh, sir! This is so sudden.  
—Orange Peal

Little Audrey was riding in a taxi along the mountain roads. The taxi was swinging around curves at 60 miles an hour when suddenly the driver yelled:  
"Look out, Audrey! We're going over the cliff!"  
But little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew the cab was yellow.  
—Parsons Reporter

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# Intramural Tourney Starts This Week

## Strong Teams Weeded Out In Opening Round

Ramsey, White, Huffman Are Handed Surprise Setbacks By Trailers

### Red Devils Improved

Innovation Is Use of Faculty Members on Their Own Squads in Affair

The ups and downs of tournament play made themselves evident in the intramural basketball tournament, which is now underway.

The teams that finished in a lowly manner turned the tables on their higher rivals. The reason, undoubtedly, for the surprise showings was the fact that there were new additions from the sophomore squad.

Eighteen points seemed to be a good scoring average as Edwards, Swisher and Chapman all scored that number.

Ramsey, undefeated in league play, went down to defeat against a weak, but now strengthened Carnino quintet.

Swisher led the scoring with eighteen points to win, 51-30.

Lundquest and White, two fairly evenly matched teams, put up a good battle before Lundquest won, 33-24. Yeokum was high for Lundquest with eleven points.

Edwards scored eighteen points to carry off high scoring honors. Chapman, forward, scored eighteen points to lead Glendening to victory over Corporon, 44-25.

In the second team bracket Huffman defeated White, 27-11. Carnino forfeited to Lundquest.

## Let's Go, Dragons

Pittsburg 35, Miami 18.  
Pittsburg 34, Picher 23.  
Pittsburg 28, Alumni 23.  
Pittsburg 43, Chanute 45. (overtime)  
Pittsburg 24, Columbus 27.  
Pittsburg 29, Coffeyville 15.  
Pittsburg 35, Miami 15.  
Pittsburg 35, Independence 21.  
Pittsburg 40, Nevada 18.  
Pittsburg 25, Chanute 36.  
Pittsburg 23 Ft. Scott 15.  
Pittsburg 44, Nevada 30.  
Pittsburg 26, Parsons 19.  
Pittsburg 26, Joplin 28.  
Pittsburg 29, Springfield 18.  
Pittsburg 52, Ft. Scott 28.  
Pittsburg 25, Columbus 16.

## Chimes Of Normandy

(Continued from Page One)

they are merely trying to ring the chimes.

One of the chorus members, Alfred Gmeiner, took upon himself the laborious task of counting the number of ding-dongs in the opera and found there were more than two hundred.

The question, now, is "will this show be a success?" In reviewing all angles of the production it promises to be good.

After next Friday and Saturday the "Chimes of Normandy" will be history leaving behind it myriads of memories and experiences.

The highest scoring for one game was scored by Leroy Edwards of the University of Kentucky against Creighton in 1935. He scored 34 points in 34 minutes.

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## High School Sports Editors Pick All-Stars

### Intramural Elimination Tournament

#### FIRST TEAM BRACKET

RAMSEY ————30	CARNINO ————51
CARNINO ————51	Mon. Mar. 8—8:30
BRIGGS ————45	BRIGGS ————25
HUFFMAN ————25	Wed. Mar. 10—8:30
WHITE ————24	LUNDQUEST ————33
LUNDQUEST ————33	Tues. Mar. 9—7:00
CORPORON ————25	GLENDENING ————44
GLENDENING ————44	Wed. Mar. 10—7:00

#### SECOND TEAM BRACKET

HUFFMAN ————27	HUFFMAN ————11
WHITE ————11	Tues. Mar. 9—7:45
CARNINO ————0	LUNDQUEST ————2
LUNDQUEST ————2	Wed. Mar. 10—7:45
RAMSEY ————27	Mon. Mar. 8—7:00
GLENDENING ————44	Tues. Mar. 9—8:30
CORPORON ————25	Mon. Mar. 8—7:45
BRIGGS ————25	Wed. Mar. 10—8:00

#### RULES FOR TOURNAMENT

1. No boy can play in both tournaments.
2. Seven minute quarters for all games except finals. Will play 8 minutes in finals.
3. Tie games will be played off in 3min. over time periods. But no more than two over time periods will be allowed. It will be decided by free throws after the 2nd over time period.

### Final at Coffeyville

Dragons End Season in Javatown Doped To Win

The local basketball fanatics who travel with the team will get their last chance to see the Dragons in action this year, except the regional and state tourney, when they travel to Coffeyville tonight for a post-season game.

In this non-league affair the Pittsburgers will invade the Javatown court for one good hard scrimmage before they go to the regional.

The purple clads have whipped the Tornados once this year in their league battle and will go into the tilt a big favorite.

After their win over the Columbus Titans last week for the possession of second place the Dragons have been doped to win the SEK regional and get a swat at the state tourney.

The serving classes have started serving breakfasts. The class is divided into five groups. Lavon Farris, Aliene Kent, Kathlene Matzenbacker, Charlotte Skinner and Virginia Lee Strecker served Thursday, Feb. 25. They are now preparing a report on the cost of the meal.

The City College of New York, while playing a game in 1911, failed in all of their fifteen free throws.

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## Intramurals

#### Finals in the League.

These finals are based upon the points gathered by both the "A" and "B" teams of each sponsor. The final games were played last Thursday night. Each team played seven circuit games during the past few weeks. The winners were given 50 points, the losers 25 points and those who forfeited received no points.

Mr. Lester Ramsey's Bulldogs nosed out Huffman's Flashes to slide into first place. Both of Ramsey's teams were out to play, win or lose. With only one forfeit to blacken their record, they built up 625 points to lead the league.

Lundquest's Fighting Comets took third place easily as White topped Briggs and Glendening.

Although the first team lost only two tilts, the second string forfeited their first three and lost three more to hold the Glendening team to sixth place.

Corporon's and Carnino's groups tied for last place, each having 350 points.

#### Intramural Standings

Finals  
(Including points for first and second teams. Ranking is based upon the total points.)

	1st	2nd	TP
Ramsey's Bulldogs	350	275	625
Huffman's Flashes	250	350	600
Lundquest's Comets	275	300	575
White's Zephyrs	300	175	475
Briggs' Blueblooms	200	250	450
Glendening's Pirates	225	125	425
Corporon's Tornados	225	125	350
Carnino's Devils	200	150	350

As the intramural league play closes, Jim Hand, forward, Corporon, still leads the individual standings with a 12.4 average.

Camping close on Hand's heels is Orville Yeokum, another forward, with an even 10-point average.

The next five places are taken over by guards: Norman Smith, Frank Nogel, Max Shirk, Roger Masquellier and Harold Lowe.

Rex Wiles, in ninth place, is the only center among the first ten scorers.

Following are the high ten scorers of the league.

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Hand	5	29	4	62	12.4
Yeokum	7	29	12	70	10
N. Smith	5	19	9	47	9.4
F. Nogel	7	28	5	61	8.8
Shirk	7	26	6	59	8.4
Masquellier	7	23	8	54	7.7
Lowe	6	21	2	44	7.3
Spicer	6	16	8	40	6.7
Wiles	7	20	6	46	6.6
Herbeck	7	17	11	45	6.5

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### Pitt Whips Titans For Second Place

Dragon 25-16 Victory Over Old Rival Ends S. E. K. Schedule

With their 25-16 win over the Columbus Titans there Friday night, the Pittsburg high basketball team wound up their 1936-37 schedule. Although they have a post-season game with Coffeyville tonight the Dragons have completed all league games with only one loss for the undisputed honor of second place.

Compared with last year's poor season in which they tied for fourth place the locals fought through this year to come out near the top. Beaten only by the Chanute Comets in circuit tilts, the Purples played a heady game of ball.

In the Titan joust the Dragons took the lead in the first quarter never to relinquish it to the enemy. Simoncic and Stephenson started the locals off in the first with a basket apiece to lead at the end of the first, 4-1.

Turning on the heat in the second and holding the Titans to one field goal by Pauley, the Pittsburgers led at the half, 10-4.

The Columbus five threatened in the third when the period ended with Pitt ahead by one point, but they drew away in the last stanza when the main bulwark of their defense, Pauley, went out on fouls.

Morgan led the scoring for the Dragons with nine points. The Pitt reserves lost the curtain raiser to the Titans second team by a 25-23 score.

The Dragons have played seventeen games this season, gathering 542 points to the oppositions 406, or an average of 31.9 a game to the oppositions 23.9.

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### Scribes Select SEK Team For 1936-37 Season

Showalter and Hall Named to Make Up Famed Five

#### Miller Is Captain

Jack Morgan and Albert Simoncic Are Pitt Representatives On Quintet

#### The S. E. K. All-Star Team

Forwards—Ralph Miller, Chanute, Captain; Jack Morgan, Pittsburg, Center—Joe Showalter, Chanute. Guards—Vernon Hall, Parsons; Albert Simoncic, Pittsburg.

#### Second

Forwards—Archie Hood, Columbus; Arthur Babbitt, Fort Scott. Center—Bill Knight, Independence.

Guards—Kenneth Gire, Pittsburg. Captain; Earl Ahring, Chanute.

#### Honorable Mention

Forwards—Ervin Pitts, Coffeyville; Bill Condon, Independence.

Centers—Eugene Pauley, Columbus; Ernest Frisbie, Coffeyville.

Guards—Phil Kierl, Columbus; Dick Smith, Parsons; Troy Gordon, Coffeyville; George Baird, Fort Scott.

(By Bill Robison)  
Booster Sports Editor

A unique way of picking a 1936-37 all-star team for the S. E. K. league was inaugurated this year by the Booster. To pick the all-stars the local sports writer had each high school sports editor to send him a list of the three best men on his team. From this list of 21, the seven different S. E. K. sports scribes picked the team.

Ralph Miller, elongated Chanute star and former S. E. K. all-star captain, received a unanimous vote for both captain and the forward position on the first team.

The other Chanute player to make the team, Joe Showalter, led the race for the center position. Joe, star tackle on the S. E. K. football team, has been a worry for opponents at the tip-off position all this year.

Jack Morgan, local high point man, is paired at the forward position with

### Calling All Tennis And Golf Players

Coaches Briggs and Lundquest to Start Work With Netsters And Pill-Swatters

The first call for recruits for the tennis and golf squad was issued last Wednesday morning by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs and Mr. C. H. Lundquest.

Mr. Briggs will be in charge of the tennis squad and wishes every student of the high school interested in this sport to report to him in the near future.

Mr. Lundquest will instruct the golfers in the manly art of driving and putting. All golfers of the high school who wish to apply the muscle and bat a small defenseless ball all over a cow pasture please report to Mr. Lundquest.

No immediate plans have been made for either team, but they expect to get organized and have some practice games in the near future.

The two meets they will enter will be at Independence this year. It will be a dual affair with both the tennis matches and the rounds of golf to be played on the same date at the same time.

The S. E. K. meets will be held April 24 with the regional May 8. The winners of the regional will get a shot at the state tourney.

Miller, Jack, who has played in all of the six league games played this year, has gathered 49 points for an average of 8.1 points a game to stand third in high scorers.

Albert Simoncic, Pittsburg, co-captain and guard, was selected at one guard position with Vernon Hall, Parsons hot-shot, at the other.

"Si," a 3-letter man for Pittsburg and also a high scorer, is just eight points behind Morgan in the league scoring honors. He was able to hit in the first non-league game of the year, but has been unable to find the hoop in the circuit tilts.

Vernon Hall, a Parsons lad, who is a star at either guard or forward position, was voted into guard position after receiving votes for both places. Vern, who has been the spearhead for the Viking attack all this year, was the only man not from Pittsburg or Chanute to secure a place.

On the second team Hood and Babbitt were selected at the forward positions. Knight of Independence won over Pauley of Columbus after a tight battle in the voting for the center position. Kenneth Gire, Pittsburg, was selected captain over Earl Ahring, Chanute, the other guard.

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