

Finalists in King and Queen Contest to Be Named Monday

Five Girls and Five Boys of Senior Class Are Selected
To Compete in Annual Purple & White Yearbook
Affair; Sophs and Juniors to Help

Five boys and five girls will be introduced in a special assembly Monday morning as those members of the senior class eligible to go into the final round of the Purple & White yearbook sales campaign in the annual King and Queen contest.

The election naming these ten persons was held yesterday morning in a special home room period. Eighteen girls and seventeen boys were voted upon after they had been nominated by their respective home rooms in a special meeting Monday.

The contest this year will be restricted to seniors; there will be only one contest whereas there had been two in the past. Members who were chosen as candidates will work in pairs and may have helpers from other classes if so desired. This new plan is different from the past contests in the respect that the sophomores and junior classes do not compete. Since there very seldom had ever been a sophomore or junior king or queen since the contest originated, it has been made altogether a senior project. The yearbook will be sold at \$1.50 to students and \$2.00 to business concerns. Each candidate selling a \$1.50 annual will receive one vote and for each \$2.00 annual one and a half votes will be received.

The pictures of the kings and queens will appear in the Purple and White with the P. H. S. king and queen having a full-page picture.

The kings and queens which have been elected in past years are as follows:

- 1936—Marshall Chambers, Catherine McNeill.
- 1935—Jimmie Schmuck, Eileen Stephenson.
- 1934—Jack McGlothlin, Eleanor Deruy.
- 1933—Walter Bradshaw, Lucille Tessmer.
- 1932—Clinton Rankin, Edna Blackett.
- 1931—Clinton Phelps, Mary Adele Brinn.
- 1930—Dean Dyer, Florence Sears.
- 1929—Frederick Haigler, Mary Fortino.
- 1928—Walter Russell, Flossie Groundwater.
- 1927—Joe Lock, Jeannett Helm.
- 1926—(No King Elected), Viola Lochrie.
- 1925—Harold Palmer, Frances Davis.
- 1924—Everett Bournonville, Faye Bartlett.

Sing, Students, Sing

Assembly Today Is Unusual As All Entertain Themselves

Assembly today was very different from the usual type of assembly. Today the students entertained themselves by singing popular songs. The words to these songs were thrown on the screen. Alvadore Saffron, senior, ran the machine. Miss Harriett Way led the students in singing the songs, accompanied by Wilma Carey, sophomore, on the piano.

The songs which were sung were "The Night Is Young, In The Chapel in the Moonlight, Trust In Me, There's Something in the Air, Pennies from Heaven, And So Do I, This Year's Kisses, Little Old Lady, Good-Night My Love, Champagne Waltz, I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs, One, Two, Buckle Your Shoe, Indian Love Call, Gee, But You're Swell, When My Dream Boat Comes Home, A Star Fell Out of Heaven, A Fine Romance, Let's Grow Old Together, Rainbow on the River and Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.

Betty Jean Crain was in charge of the program. Doris Claunch led devotions.

MRS. JOHN WHITE SPEAKS ON EUROPE AS G. R. MEETS

The Girl Reserves met together in an assembly Thursday, March 11. Miss Harriett Way's group had the program.

Devotions were given by Betty Dene Hutcheson. Julia Ann Pogson sang a song and Betty Jo Coulter gave a reading. The main part of the program consisted of a talk by Mrs. John White on some of her experiences in Europe.

Annual Concert By Band April 1

Proceeds Will Be Used to Help
Pay for Uniforms Boys
Now Wear

The date for the annual band concert has been set for April 1. The money from the concert will be used to help pay for the uniforms the band now wears. Activity tickets will not be good for this concert.

The detailed program for the concert has been announced by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director. The program is divided into two parts. The first number of the first part will be the march, "Americans We," which was written by Henry Fillmore. In the second number Mr. Carney pays tribute to Mr. J. J. Richards, former director of the band, who left Pittsburg recently to direct municipal and school bands in Sterling, Ill., by playing his well known overture, "Triumph of Alexander." This overture will be followed by two instrumental solos; the first will be a cornet solo, "Carnival of Venus," played by Bill Walker.

The second will be a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zepher," which will be played by Sam Von Schrititz. The next number will be "Norwegian Dance No. 2," a composition of Grieg. This number will be followed by an entirely different selection written by Lacome. The composition, which is a Spanish dance, is called "La Feria." Following this number the band will play several of the most known selections from the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," with vocal interpretation. The last number of the first part of the program will be the English interpretation of "Salterello," a piece by Gounod.

The second part of the program will open with an overture, "The Force of Destiny," from the opera of the same name. An intermezzo called "Amina," a composition of selection, "The Glowworm," is the second number in the second part of the program. Following this the band will accompany the boys' glee club as they sing two numbers, the first of which is "The Bold Bandolier," the second, "Triumphal March" from Aida.

The next selection is a piece called "Bolero," written by Ravel and featuring solos on the oboe by Bob Crews, on the clarinet by Philip Webster, and on the cornet by Bill Walker.

The next number is a descriptive composition by Fillmore called "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or sometimes known as "blind man's movie." The story as the band plays it will be told by Louis LeChien. The final number of the concert is the march, "Glory of The Trumpets," written by Brockenshire and featuring the trumpet and drum section of the band.

P. H. S. To Have Food Show Booth

Construction and Decorating by Art,
Woodwork Departments; Every
Group To Enter

Pittsburg's food show is coming again! It will be held from Wednesday, March 17, to Saturday night, March 20. The high school will have a booth as in years before.

"We have had a booth for twelve or fourteen years only not consistently," said Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The booth is to be constructed Saturday, March 13. It will be fifteen by fifteen feet. Last year it was ten by ten feet.

Monday the booth will be decorated and Tuesday the projects will be placed in it. Every department of the school will take part.

The decoration and building are to be done by the art and woodwork departments.

Wednesday afternoon the P. H. S. band will take part in the parade and they will play for the opening of the show Wednesday night.

CALENDAR

March 12—Presents "Chimes of Normandy," at 7:45 P. M.
13—Second night of the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," at 8:00 P. M.
16—Faculty Club Meeting at Miss Lanyon's home.
17—St. Patrick's Day.
19—Roosevelt operetta.

Alleged Nobility Cast In Senior Play

Madame X To Arrive With Her
Manager-Producer March 25;
Romance Rumored

The vivacious Madame X, English stage and screen actress, who was scheduled to arrive in Pittsburg sometime in April, will be here March 25. She will be accompanied by her manager-producer, Basil Douglass. P. H. S. is to be complimented on securing a contract with Don Q, a famous English actor, to take the part of Lord Cazalet, Earl of Dartmoor, in the senior play May 7. He is rumored to be engaged to Madame X.

According to London newspapers, he comes from a family of nobility and wealth, and not wishing to drag the eminence of his family's name into the theater, has adopted the title, "Don Q" as a stage name. Scottish newspapers believe him to be none other than the real Lord Cazalet. He is known as the Tyrore Power of Great Britain and is one of the outstanding personalities in the theatrical world.

Romance was rumored between Madame X and her manager-producer. She insisted that it was nothing more than loyal friendship.

Plans for her arrival are now being undertaken by members of the senior class.

Miss Maude Laney is keeping the play books in her hope chest. Miss Laney said that the books were the only things in her chest though. Beverly McCracken, senior, is the only person in school who knows what the play is.

Seniors Order Jewelry

Students to Place Order For Rings
And Pins at Once

Orders for the senior jewelry are being placed at the present time. Seniors desiring to purchase rings or pins can do so at Benelli's Jewelry Store at 311 North Broadway.

The rings for the boys are \$5.75 with a \$2.00 deposit required and the rings for the girls are \$5.50 with the same deposit. The pins and guards are \$3.25 with a deposit of \$1.50.

Corporon Speaks at Parsons

Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor, spoke at Parsons last Tuesday night at a father and son chili supper sponsored by the West junior high Hi-Y. The subject of his speech was "The Vitalizing Spark."

Mary M. Morgan Choice of Sophs As Class Leader

Cunningham, Hinkley, and Little
Are Also Elected to
Officers Monday

70 Candidates Run

Large Field in Race for Honors;
President from Lakeside;
Others, Roosevelt

The sophomores completed their final plans and voted for their popular choices for class officers Monday. The president is Mary Margaret Morgan, sophomores cheer leader, who hails from Lakeside junior high school. In junior high Mary Margaret was in an operetta, "Gypsy Rover," and the ninth grade play, "Mignonette."

David Cunningham was elected to the post of vice-president by his classmates. While in Roosevelt he was president of his home room in the seventh and eighth grades.

Another Roosevelt boy, Quintus Hinkley, was elected as secretary. Quintus was in the operetta, "Bobby," and also in the Christmas cantata while in junior high.

Bob Little is the new sophomore treasurer. He had one of the leading roles in the Roosevelt operetta, "Bobby," last year.

The following were candidates for the various offices. For president, Betty Brackett, Clay Brand, Margaret Hanes, Joe Keller, Georgia Lane, Earl Majors, Edna Plumlee, Maxine Puffinbarger, Wilma Pipes, Joe Stephens, Pauline Swab, Paul Thobald, June Walker, Alice Williams and Norman Young.

For vice president were Bob Easom, Waymon Edwards, John Ferguson, Helen Flynn, Joe Friend, Shirley Jean Hawley, Lacey Kent, Jimmie Lemon, Drury Love, Gloria McCown, Betty Montgomery, Gerald Prideaux, Arthur Prince, Joan Shriver, and Bette Lou Williams.

The candidates for secretary were Napier Bass, Iva Mae Beard, Geraldine Billard, Helen Carpenter, Johnnie Catanzaro, Shirley Cornelius, Frances Cumiskey, Claire Lucille Hubert, Virginia Inwood, Norma Louise Jackson, Kathleen Karns, Pauline McClure, Mary Montemurro, Charles Packard, Christiano Pasavento, Eugene Ridenour, Albertine Scott, Jeanne Stevens and Helen Winsby.

The candidates for treasurer were Velma Bain, Jackie Byers, Betty Jean Crain, Constance Hanson, Terrill Honn, Mary Jane Keller, Betty Jean Lashbrook, Gene McClarrinon, Linna Ruth Nease, Bob Nichols, Cloven Nogel, Arthur Peterson, George Seeley, Florence Spineto, Mable Windsor, and Carl Wise.

Breaks 2-Year Record

Helen Flynn, sophomore, was absent from school because of illness. This is Helen's first absence in two years.

RECEIVE GRADE CARDS FOR FOURTH TIME

"What did you make in Chemistry?"
"I think that teacher is an old meanie for not giving me an 'A' when I deserved it as much as that horrid boy next to me."

These expressions were heard around the halls yesterday. Grade cards were received again for the last time, some hoped, but only hoped in vain, for it is only two-thirds. This was the fourth of the six weeks.

Well, maybe you'll do better next time.

Ten Invited By Quill & Scroll

International Honorary Society
Offers Membership for
Outstanding Work

Invitations to join the Quill & Scroll were given to ten members of the journalism class last Monday afternoon by Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor.

Some of the students' best work will be sent to Edward Nell, executive secretary of the honorary journalism society. As soon as the work is approved by him the students will be eligible for membership in the society. The students may accept or reject the invitation to join. If they accept, they will pay a 2-dollar membership fee. This entitles them to a year's subscription to the Quill & Scroll magazine and a gold pin.

Mr. Corporon recommended the following basis: scholarship counted 40 percent, attitude 30 percent, aptitude 15 percent, material submitted ten percent, and value to school, class and the Booster five percent.

The students receiving the invitations are Betty Dene Hutcheson, Marjorie Wise, Billie Ann Hutto, Nadine Hirni, Ruth Delaine Collins, Gloria Wiles, Betty June Carder, Marx Tavella, Paul Byers and Elmer Dean Frank.

The Pittsburg chapter of the Quill & Scroll was formed in 1927. This is the eleventh group to be invited to join.

Visit Packing Plant

White Takes Vocational Groups to
Hull and Dillon

Mrs. John E. White conducted a group of students from her vocations classes through the Hull and Dillon packing plant Saturday morning.

The students first saw the fertilizing department and then the killing of the animals, then followed the meat process to which the meat is subjected before it is ready for market.

Those who went: Mary Jane Evans, Judy Dorsey, Edna Mae Askins, Dolores Hopkins, Willa Johnson, Cecil Taylor, Harold Chapman, Clifford Spicer, Christiano Pasavento, Harold Davis and Antone Morey.

Curtain to Rise On Comic Opera At 7:45 Tonight

"Chimes of Normandy" in Auditorium With Carney and Row as Directors

Tomorrow Night, Too

Members of Cast Total More Than
100 With Orchestra of 30
For Accompaniment

Slowly Big Ben ticks away the time—"Ding, Dong! Ding-Dong! Ding, Dong, Bell!" Nearly 7:45! Lights are dimmed—an expectant stillness falls over the semi-darkness of the audience; the spotlight is on the orchestra; the clock ticks on; the musicians are taut with attention as the baton is raised and, at the move of the minute hand marking 7:45, the curtain rises! The show is on! I!

The famous comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy," (Robert Planquette), directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, will be presented at 7:45 to-night in the auditorium. Mr. William H. Row is the stage director.

More than one hundred students are cast in various roles in the opera. Not only the music department is responsible for the success of the show but also various other departments in P. H. S.

Mr. Carney says he believes the opera will be as good as the most successful music production of P. H. S., the "Mikado," presented last year.

Principal characters are Bailey Williams, Julia Anne Pogson, Bob Eystone, Virginia Lee Strecker, Carl Mathis, Howard Marchbanks, Billie Ann Hutto, Alene Michie, Nell Crowell, Ruby McReynolds, Darrel Cochran, Rex Wiles and Joe Bosco.

The accompanists are Virginia Cooper, senior, and Jennibel Evans, junior; concert master, Kathleen Conley; technical staff: art department work, Miss Florence White and assistants; scenery, Loren Jarrell; lights, Alvadore Saffron and Donald Slagle. The high school orchestra of 30 pieces will play the accompaniment.

The opera is also known by the title, "The Bells of Corneville." It takes place in the northern part of France, the plot being written around the old legend of the chimes' ringing when the lost Marquis returns to claim his ancestral home.

The production is a fast moving comedy in three acts.

Club at Lanyon's

Lundquest, Carnino, Huffman, Nation
Are on Program

Miss Helen Lanyon will entertain the faculty club at her home Tuesday night, March 16. The purpose of this meeting and all such meetings is for the discussion of educational improvements.

Four members of the faculty will speak on topics taken from the pamphlet entitled "Improvement of Instruction." Those participating in the program are Mr. Howard Lundquest, who will speak on "Financial Support"; Mr. Theodore Carnino, who will report on "Implications"; Mr. Claude I. Huffman, who will talk about "Subjects are Inadequate"; and Mr. Marion Nation, who concludes the program with a talk, "Is Memorization the Goal?"

See Telegraph Station

Members of Physics Class Plan to
Visit Telephone Office

Mr. Claude I. Huffman's physics class, as planned, visited the local telegraph station last week. The class contemplates visiting the local telephone office in the following up of class work in electricity.

The general science class is beginning out door laboratory work on flowers, trees and shrubs. Buds are now beginning to burst out and a number of plants are sending out the first leaves.

Biology classes also are busy compiling bird, tree, shrub and wild flower lists. In class the classes are learning how to use the keys or manuals for finding the names of the specimens, so that they may more quickly classify specimens found later in the fields.

Hold Leads In Opera



Members of the high school music department, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, will present the comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy," at 7:45 tonight and tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. The leading cast members are as follows: front row, left to right, Virginia Lee Strecker, Julia Ann Pogson, and Carl Mathis; back row, left to right, Robert Eystone, Howard Marchbanks, and Bailey Williams.

THE BOOSTER

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Journalism
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

No soul can be forever banned
Eternally bereft—
Whoever falls from God's right hand
Is caught into his left.

—Edwin Markham

KEEP RECORD CLEAN

Have you been tardy or absent this year? If you haven't, you have a "clean record." Keep it clean! Usually there is never a logical reason for a tardy. They run something like this—"The alarm didn't go off"—"The clock was slow" or "I had to wait on a train." Tardies of this kind are unacceptable. Why not be efficient enough to keep the clock at the right time?

Absences are different in some respects. If you are absent because of sickness or work, that is excusable. Many times, though, people try to believe themselves sick just so they may get out of school. "Skipping school" is the worst type of absence. If you skip school, you are not putting one over on anyone but yourself and that is serious. You are losing out on a great deal.

Tardies and absences are usually unnecessary. Let us try to keep our individual record clean and also our school record as a whole.—R.D.C.

SIX-WEEKS CRAMMING

Well, did you get your six weeks cramming done in time? Oh, you don't cram! Pardon me, but a lot of people still do, you know. It is quite common to wait till one day before the test to take all your books home to memorize what you think the teacher is most likely to ask you. Of course, there are people who insist on studying all through the six weeks, but what is their opinion against the hundreds that don't believe that way?

Some classes you can't sit through without learning something but the ones that are not quite so easy to catch on to, you might take home three or four times a six weeks. By the way, did you notice any more books being taken home last week? Aren't some teachers the most helpful things you ever heard of? They give you outlines and all you have to do is to memorize them and you can answer anything they may ask, unless they just by accident put in something they have told you in class. Well, good luck, and I hope you got all of your six weeks cramming done.—M. M.

GUM—IN SCHOOL? NO!

What flavor! So good. Yes, this gum is just the thing for dreary, tiresome school hours. About sixth hour, having chewed so hard, the jaws begin to get tired, and the aforesaid luscious flavor is missing—here, just stick it under the desk or on the woodwork—it makes no difference—just anywhere that's handy.

That's an everyday occurrence to many or maybe most of the students here. Not you? Well, can you honestly state that you have never chewed gum at school and rid yourself of it in that manner?

There's a time and place to chew gum if you like it; that place isn't this building and the time not your school hours. There's also a way to get rid of gum. Wrap it in a small slip of paper and deposit it in a wastebasket.

Remember this—that no matter what your reason is for chewing gum, it isn't good enough to justify your chewing it—in school.—G.W.

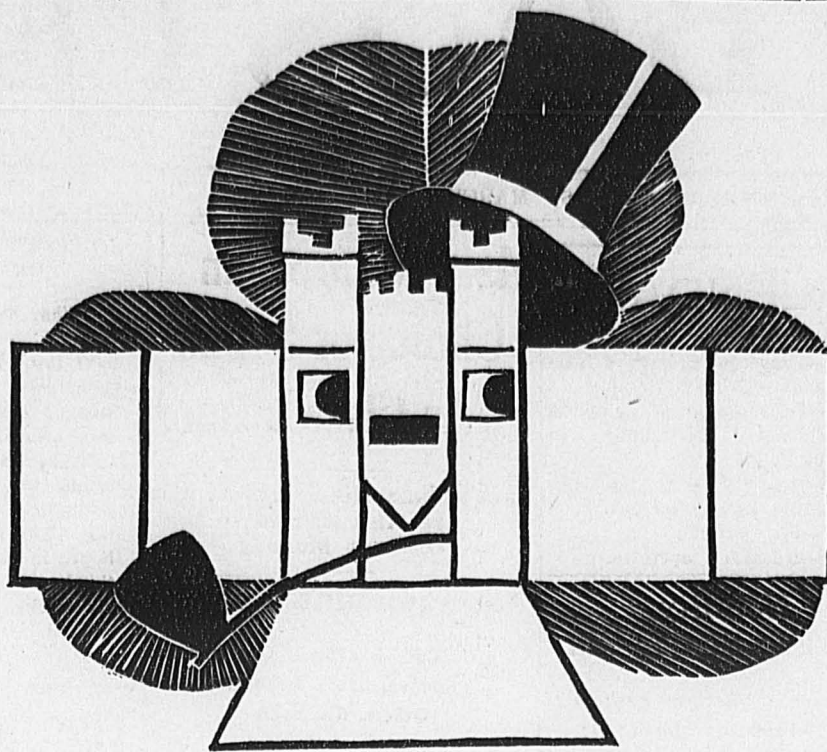
PROFIT BY OTHERS

Did you ever shake hands with a dead fish? Or did you ever shake hands with a crab? Well if you haven't you probably suffered a good imitation by a human being. Some people just don't seem to know how to grasp one's hand in exactly the right manner for that old American custom of showing friendship. Sometimes your hand feels like you'll never be able to wiggle your fingers again—especially after one of those iron grips. A good way to correct your own faults is to watch other people and profit by their mistakes.—B. Mc.

LUNCH

First, the bell—throw my books together—dash out of the room and tear down the hall. Oops—tripped on the steps and fell, scattering my books every way of the compass points. Finally I arrive at my locker—deposit books and am on my way to get in the breadline. Got friend of the moment to let me up. Patient waiting for five or ten minutes, then over the top and—food at last. Push what I bought down my esophagus, take my tray back and am once more in hall. Fifteen minutes to waste. Waste too many and am late to fourth hour. The end—indigestion.—N. H.

Shure and Begorra!



—Nadine Hirni.

Pittsburg High School will have the Saint Patrick's Day spirit next Wednesday. We won't need any decorations because some people think that high school students are green enough now. What do you think?

WHAT OTHERS SAY FRIENDS ARE VALUABLE

We all realize the benefits derived from going to school; however, we are not always consciously aware of all of them. Most of us value nothing more than our friends. We have made many since starting to school. The longer one has a friend, the more valuable he becomes. All should try to make new friends, and retain the ones they have.

Undoubtedly, there are many ways in which to do this. Emerson said, "I must feel pride in my friends' accomplishments as if they were mine." He advocated sincerity, honesty and tenderness.

Friendship involves two persons; it is a bond between you and your friend. From it, if it is real friendship, you will derive ultimate understanding, joy, peace, and happiness.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Boy

Light brown curly hair and dark eyes are the outstanding features of the personality junior boy for this week. He is not very tall but makes up for that with his winning personality. He takes part in the Hi-Y and is a member of the band and orchestra. This little lad is a good friend to all so look him up if you don't know him.

His name is in the jumble:

Yes, row, B. B. B.C.

(The boy's name last week is Bobby Stover.)

Junior Girl

The junior girl is quite as charming as our curly haired lad. She has short brown hair and dark blue eyes. This certain girl acts very shy until you meet her and then you can form your own opinion. She is an active worker in Girl Reserves and is in Miss White's home room. She is a good sport and willing to make more friends so take this opportunity.

Her name is in the mix-up:

Has May, R. W?

(The girl's name last week is Mildred Garrison.)

BIRTHDAYS

March 12—Gordon Myers, Bertha Timmerman.
March 13—Milo Albers, La Berta Pierce, Anabel Dixon.

March 14—Barbara Harris, Raymond Hunt, Paul Byers, Ed O'Connor, Helen Flynn.

March 15—George Seifert, Alma Taylor, Caldonia Allmon.

March 16—Jennibel Evans.

March 17—Eugene Jumet, Josephine Ortaldo.

March 18—Lorraine Allen, Josephine Motsch, Abe Thompson, Ella Higdon.

ALUMNI

1929—Opal Watson is working in the office of K. S. T. C.

1930—Ray Mueller is in St. Petersburg, Fla., training with the Boston Bees.

1931—Darwin Tavella is working at the Frisco Shoe Shop.

1932—Gordon White is an employee of the Pure-Delite Ice Cream Co.

1933—Neva Lou Hand is now Mrs. John Irvin.

1934—Katherine Kautzman is working for the Midland and Colonial theaters.

1935—Bud Fulton is working for the Yellow-Y Cab Co.

FROM OUR POETS

ROADS

My house is very small, indeed,
Amid small trees and roses,
Unmarred by sight of thorn or weed
In my house peace reposes.
Beside my cottage straight and white,
A road lies and keeps calling;
I watch it rushing out of sight,
This path with length appalling.
I long to hurry with the road
Along vast wind swept spaces,
I'd gladly leave my calm abode
In lieu of busy places.
But I must ever watch and wait
Suppress this throbbing yearning,
Perhaps someday I'll pass my gate
To roads that I'd be journeying.

—Wanda Faulkner.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

To whom it may concern—whether one will Geneva Prideaux choose? They say thus far Ed Pennel has a slight edge over Emmanuel Manfre—Dorothy Mielke has gained possession of a good looking boy's ring; his initials are N. O. and he is a graduate of P. H. S.—the esteemed members of P. H. S.'s Woman Haters Club have reduced their hate to the extent of three dates a week—we found in the Chanute school paper that a red-headed Booster columnist has been writing in her column to a boy in Chanute—Jacque Gore has been seen quite a lot lately with Bob Eyestone; better watch her, Wilfred—Maxene McAnally woke up the other morning and found herself trying to yawn when her mouth was tied shut with a hairnet—Leslie Butler likes some girl by the name of Virginia; since there are so few Virginias in school, it won't be hard to guess who it is—Verla Hammick spends most of her time thinking about Edward Cox—Alene Michale was rather embarrassed when baby sister proceeded to tell the folks what Alene and Bill Park do in their spare time—Rolie Kessel and Josephine LeHane are writing romantic notes when they should be studying foreign relations—Marjorie Stipp prefers College high basketball players—June Remington has a new boy friend whose name, incidentally, is Jack Barnes—Maxine Douglas has made a resolution not to write any more letters to boys, until school is out—Johnny Buess and Hope Atkins have an exchange of notes after every second hour library period—Ruth Wiley and James Blinkensop have broken up, and Ruth has been watching Donald Pummill a good deal lately—Doris Sills is going with a boy from out of town—Dorothy Wheeler had another date with George Post—Miss Laney absolutely refuses to let her classes learn their French by playing games—Albert Simoncic was frightfully mad about the article concerning himself and the Springfield waitress, 'cause he says he did make progress—Margaret Haines must have done a good job with D. B. Lillard; he seems to be pretty well gone—Lorene Myers goes around putting her name plus Clarence Devore's in every available spot—Albert Snyder, who is going steady with Dorothy Mangrum, has his eye on Helen Winsby—Norman Smith had a date with Ruth Delaine Collins; wonder what Finley had to say about this—Romancing you'll find Bertha Richards and Bobby Eason, Dan Riordan and Nadine Samples—Mary Ann Staley and Roy Hazelwood, Lavon Wilson and Victor Smith—at the Columbus game we found Harold Walker with Betty June Carder, Maxine Petty with Marshall Chambers, Etzel Davis with Maxine Hubbard and the basketball boys.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Green Light

by

Lloyd Douglas

Lloyd Douglas is also the author of the famous "Magnificent Obsession."

The setting for this story is in New York and other Eastern cities. It is about a young surgeon, Newell Paige, who is cast from the medical world because of a mistake of the head doctor at the hospital. He causes the death of a woman and Paige takes the blame.

Newell leaves N. Y. and assumes the name of Norman Parker. His past, however, catches up with him. He again leaves and goes to Boston. Here he meets and falls in love with Phyllis Dexter, the daughter of the woman who was killed in the operation for which Newell took the blame. He cannot ask her to marry him, so he goes to Montana to do experimental work on a deadly fever.

The doctor finds out Newell is experimenting on this fever and he confesses it was his fault Mrs. Dexter was killed. Thus Paige is allowed to continue his medical career.

This novel has been made into a motion picture and has appeared here starring Errol Flynn in the leading role.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Betty June Carder)

Question—What is your favorite radio program? Why?
Betty Jo May '37—Mine is Jack Benny because I like to hear him play "The Bee."

Lois Dickey '37—My favorite one is Jack Benny.
Shirley Thomas '37—I have two—Town Hall Tonight and Jello Again. I like these because the more fun the merrier the program.

Donald Slagle '39—There are three I like better than any of the others. They are Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny and Uncle Ezra.

Maxene McAnally '37—I like Jack Benny because I'm always interested in great educators.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

Beams . . . Birthday Hints . . . Quips and Quibbles . . . Bye-Bye, Blues . . . Fiddlers Three? . . . Mixed Dates . . . Romance takes a turn . . . Villain . . . Pickups:

Beams from the Spotlight:—Birthdays are like "oranges." They always come "Round" . . . "Feather" you like them or not you can't "Duck" them! They can't pass them up like "Spinach"! . . . When some one offends you, don't "boil over"; many a "good egg" has been in "hot water" . . .

What to do on your birthday:—By all means, throw a party . . . Tell your "friends" you expect their "presents" . . . Ask the guy across the street—He'll come across! And the elevator boy—He'll take you up . . . Tell the gang everything goes except Dad—He's just run down!

If you were born under an electric sign, you're bound to be bright . . .

Note: To roller-skate fiends—Even if you fall down and are slow on the pick-up, cheer-up—you'll get the "breaks" . . . a good book is "bound" to get results . . .

Margaret Scharrf: Oh yes, the river was right near the bridge.

Mr. Glendening (indicating a lab manual): Darrel, do you belong to this?

Bessie Passmore: I'd hate to be a pall-bearer for some one who'd been ossified!

M. D. Mason had to kiss all the girls at his farewell party before he left for Baxter Springs.

Where was the other fiddler? (B. D. H.) . . .

R. K. and B. L. H. were seen strolling placidly homeward without the fellow fiddler . . .

Unidentified: Oh, look at her cute time-clock!

Leonard Schrader has a hard time keeping his dates straight . . . It seems he can't remember which night he's supposed to stay in Pittsburg, and which nights he's supposed to go to Ft. Scott . . .

Joan and Elmer have arrived at the crossroad at which ends another fine romance . . .

Have courage, Ernie, faint heart ne'er won fair Alice (Williams).

Joe Friend, didn't you know never to bet on blondes?

Folks! The report made two weeks ago in this column is no longer valid. Bill Griffith and Margaret Anne are getting along very well, now, thank you.

Another correction! Bailey insists it was only 59 minutes, not an hour. But I insist it was Bailey's foot that prevented the door from opening.

Bill R. became so desperate in his need for a news tip, he threatened to mop up the hall with Billie Heimdale . . .

Overheard: Just write it "Bill R." He gets his mail that way, anyway.

Many a telephone operator has a good "line" . . . and she's usually "wiry" . . .

The Spotter "spotted" George N. and Betty L. H. together t'other afternoon.

Watch out, girls! That is, if you see Alfred Gmeiner coming; he's the latest "hype smasher"! The other day he walked up to Julia Ann Pogson and with his winning smile asked "Do you have a date for the dance Friday?" and hopefully Julia Anne replied "No." To this Alfred sighed, "Gee that's too bad!" and walked off down the hall.

According to the Spotter, it's pretty bad when little sister B. take "Gordon" as a matter of fact, Don't you think so?

TIMELY TUNES

(Song hits from "On The Avenue")

YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME.
You're laughing at me
I can't be sentimental for
You're laughing at me I know,
I want to be romantic
But I haven't got a chance,
You've got a sense of humor
And humor is death to romance.
You're laughing at me
Why do you think it's funny, when
I tell you I love you so,
You've got me worried and I'm all at sea,
While I'm crying for you
You're laughing at me.

A trailer camp in Sarasota, Fla., covers an area of thirty-one acres.

Society

Party

Frances Louise Gray entertained with a party at her home March 3. Those present were Faye Mozelle Degen, Jean Cowan, Dorothy Burdham, Doris Brand, Margaret Anne Tharrington, Mary Margaret Coles, Margaret Scharff, and the hostess.

Shower

Billie Maurine Wells gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bob Church, who was Jeanette Short before her wedding Feb. 11. The honoree received many lovely gifts from the following: Jean Short, Virginia Lockett, Katherine Ann Clements, Oliva Albertini, Virginia Forrester, Letha Brown, Irene Brannum, Mary Ellen Massman, Nell Crowell, Doris Hudson, Betty Cain, Beverly McCracken, Betty Davis, Kathleen Conley, the honoree and the hostess.

Rainbow

The Pogson assembly of Rainbow for girls held a regular business meeting Saturday, March 6, at the Masonic Temple. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30. Ten girls will be initiated.

Billie Maurine Wells spent March 6 and 7 with her grandparents in Noel, Mo.

Daffy Definitions

1. Could—A portion of food brought up into the mouth by a ruminating animal, to be chewed a second time.
2. Noise—That part of the face or head, containing the nostrils.
3. Occidental—Anything happening unexpectedly or by chance.
4. List—To speak imperfectly or falteringly.
5. Launch—Food prepared for a light repast.
6. Pinch—A beverage of wine or distilled liquors.
7. Guest—To make a search or go in pursuit of.
8. Boil—A viscid fluid secreted in the liver.
9. Seek—Affected by disease; ill; indisposed.
10. Hawaii—American slang expression of greeting.

Gives Books to School

Arthur Blair '36 has given several books to the school library. They are all in very good condition and look like new. They are as follows: A Handbook for the Amateur Actors, The Possessed, A Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man, The Life of Samuel Johnson, Eleven Plays of Henrik Ibsen, and one more which has not as yet been delivered.

More people catch cold in October than any other month of the year.

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Absences And Tardies
For Last Week

The following are the absences for last week: Howard Allison, Gayle Anderson, Warren Bottenfield, Letha Brown, Paul Carter, Mary Margaret Coles, Nell Crowell, Betty Divoll, Francis Dyer, Norma Dell Etzel, Lloyd Farrimond, Mac French, Don German, Kenneth Gire, Jim Hand, Gerald Herbeck, Quintis Hinkley, Mildred Hix, Leroy Jackson, Bob Johnson, D. B. Lillard, Virginia Lockett, Vivian McBride, Harry McLaughlin, Jack Morgan, Bob Nichols, Bertha Richards, Marcella Russell, Sarah Sample, Becky Sill, Robert Sizemore, Frank Spicer, Alfred Steele, Dene Toeller, Haze White, J. E. Achman, Norman Blaser, Lorita E. Ecks, Alva Brown, Dixie Brown, Alex Geldhof, Neola Gilmore, Ruby Grassi, Virginia Lee Halle, Jack Lock, Wesley Millon, Velma Moore, Roy Nease, Madeline Nelson, Josephine Ortaldo, Mildred Perry, Charles Ritter, James Sill, Pauline Swab.

Geneva White, Lavon Wilson, Wanda Workman, Doris Brinkman, Mary Clements, Betty Cunningham, Bob Darrow, Alice Elgin, Milton Glenn, Virginia Huffman, Betty Denen, Hutcherson, Eileen Jones, Homer Little, Hilary McLean, Howard Marchbanks, Theodore Merciez, Dorothy Mielke, Albert Motsch, Lyle Oxford, Christiano Pasavento, Jess Rector, Frances Scanton, Leonard Sellmansberger, Becky Sill, Betty Lou Walsh, Beate La Williams, Marjorie Wise, John Batten, Minola Allmon, Edgar Babb, Velma Bain, Billy Bath, Marion Beck, Joe Bettogo, Lorraine Blanken, Fred Bumgarner, Wesley Butler, Raymond Crosetto, Bob Eason, Herbert Forsyth, Howard Greenwood, Bill Griffith, Ruth Hall, Alvin Harrison, Edwin Herbeck, Donald Knapp, Marie McCrea.

Victoria Martin, Moses Martinus, Bill Millington, Margaret O'Donnell, Earl Perry, Virginia Pryor, Sarah Sample, Charles Smith, Alfred Steele, Francoise Trumble, Betty Urban, Bebe Timmerman, Helen Flynn, Ina Hogan, Donald Minard, Warren Mosher, Charlotte Skinner, Mary Jane Stapp, Delores Garner, Woodrow Mills, Albert Simonic, Ruth Combs, LaVern Stotts, Robert Dismuke, Rolie Kessel, Joe Clem, Georgia Flack, Lacy Kent, Rexine Nelson, Wanda Faulkner, Juanita Brett, Malven Bohinger, Gerald Herbeck, Emmanuel Manfre, Arthur Fanska, Rosalie Magner, Bob Evans, Norman Dooley, Violet McVickus.

The tardies: Caldonia Allmon, Lloyd Farrimond, Russell Lindgren, Russell Neas, Wesley Butler, Joe Gradinger, George Newcomb, Harold Walker, Gerald Herbeck, Raymond Hunt, John Wilson, Harold Hyatt, Ray Goodman, John Lance, Bobby Orr, Madeleine Hammick, Louis Denno, Kenneth Bier.

Student Council

At the last meeting of the student Council the group voted to dedicate the Arbor Day tree to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The council will replace the tree which was dedicated to Mr. Charles Martinache.

Every member will read something about trees or Arbor Day at the meeting of dedication.

ROBERT GIBSON '34 WINS
HONORS AT UNIVERSITY

Robert Gibson '34, who is attending Northwestern University, was awarded a prize of \$75 for excelling in his studies for the first semester. He had no grade lower than "A." The prize was given by the University Sigma Nu fraternity, of which Gibson is a pledge.

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Physical Education Teaches
Boys Variety of Games and
Stunts to Use After School

(Mildred Todd)

Physical education ought to teach boys a variety of games and stunts which they might use after they leave school. Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, boys' instructor, had a number of stunts and exercises mimeographed and gave one to each boy.

They try to teach regular exercises for the development of vital organs, muscles of the body and to help build up resistance to disease.

In their work the boys have a self-improvement chart which acts as a corrective feature. In this is a group of exercises which the boys do throughout the winter months. They are given an examination by the instructor each month; they are given a chance to see their improvements. These exercises act in a corrective way towards the reducing of weight and in some instances increase weight

for those who are under weight, especially when they take individual interest in doing their work regularly. Mr. Snodgrass also outlines corrective exercises for those who need it.

In the fall all the boys enrolled in physical education are given examinations and they attempt to follow up the cases that need correction. Thus far they have had tonsils removed, one boy operated on for hernia, a multitude of teeth repaired, and have given some serums for the prevention of disease.

Among the sports participated in are football, basketball, wrestling, ping pong, horseshoes, tether ball, water polo, volley ball, armory ball, and track. The schedules call for 100 wrestling matches and approximately 100 basketball games.

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE
PEOPLE AROUND YOU?

I say, are you aware of the fact that we have a man in our school whose uncle is one of the founders of the Butterick Pattern Company, which is now sponsoring a contest for a trip to Europe? This man's great-uncle was at one time president of this company. His name was Mr. Wood Hamacker. He has been dead about ten years now. And who do you think is the relative of this man? None other than Mr. John E. White of the printing department of P. H. S.

Mr. White had some difficulty remembering the name of this man, but he could remember very vividly that the children called him Uncle Woody.

A MISTAKE GETS BY

The typographical error is a slip of the tongue and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps; it shrinks down in a corner and never stirs or peeps—

That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper; when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror then he grabs his hair and groans; The copyreader drops his head upon his hands and moans.

The remainder of the issue may be clean, as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

—Knoxville (Iowa) Express

Harold Bauer, famous pianist, will be one of the attractions of Pittsburg's twenty-third annual spring music festival to be presented at the College from April 21 to 25, inclusive.

P. H. S. Department of Foreign
Languages Helps to Make U. S.
Land of Culture and Progress

(Beverly McCracken)

Pittsburg high school has a very good department of foreign languages. The system of teaching is simple enough for the students to understand and learn other people's languages.

We are known internationally as "those funny people who can speak but one language." We are gradually overcoming this reputation. In nearly all high schools, various languages are being taught. The students of P. H. S. have the opportunity of learning French, Spanish and Latin. These subjects are very well recommended as cultural subjects as well as benefits to the American reputation in regard to this matter.

Language is a promotion of world-brotherhood, therefore being the instrument of our progress. The foreigner is flattered to think that we take the time and trouble to learn his language.

In this high school if one makes good grades in English, it is almost a sure bet that he will progress rapidly in a foreign language. The famous Dionne quintuplets were first taught the French tongue. Miss Maude Laney is the instructor

Further Account
Of New Orleans
Trip Is Related

Saturday evening the teachers attended a banquet for the secondary principals' organization, which was given in honor of Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia university. Dr. Briggs is one of the outstanding men in America on the study of high school curriculum. Few of the visitors had tickets for the dinner when they arrived, but upon entering the room every one found it already filled. Many were unable to find seats for the banquet and therefore asked for a refund of their money. The dinner was held in the "Patio Royal," noted French historical restaurant.

One of the biggest advantages of the trip was the chance to visit the many places of historical interest dating back to the time when New Orleans was settled by the French. Another great opportunity of the trip was being able to see the wonderful engineering which had been constructed to prevent the overflow of the Mississippi into New Orleans, Mr. Hutchinson said.

A place of wide interest which was visited was Canal Street, which is the Main Street or Broadway of New Orleans. The street is very wide with a safety zone running down the center and a single drive on each side. At one time the drives were canals inhabited with tow boats. The traffic would go in opposite directions. The street runs northwest and southeast and on one side of the safety zone the traffic goes north and on the other side the traffic goes south.

The teachers and other citizens of New Orleans, who were hosts to the out of town visitors probably had never performed their duty so well before. The group from this city present said that they were royally entertained.

Sunday evening a pageant was given by the public schools on the "Development of Business in New Orleans."

At one meeting at which many people were present each visitor was given a camellia as an act of courtesy. Young ladies from the senior high school and college carried high trays of roses and distributed a rose to every person in the building.

Tuesday afternoon the visitors met at the Roosevelt hotel where they were given escorts who took them to places of interest in the old French section of the city. The places of interest closed at 5 o'clock and the last thing the Pittsburg group went to see was the barges of cotton on the Mississippi.

Wednesday morning at 7:15 cars and busses came to the various hotels to convey visitors to a park where a free breakfast was served to them by the teachers of the public schools. About 7,000 people were present for the meal.

Thursday all of the teachers of the public school system were released from school to escort the visitors. The local delegation drove out to a spillway which was about about 30 miles from the city. They also drove around the capitol building which cost approximately \$5,000,000. They drove over the Huey Long bridge which is about 4.4 miles long and a visit was also made to the historic building in which the transfer of New Orleans from France took place.

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PURE DELITE

Exchanges
(Marjorie Mangrum)

As I was walking home from nowhere
One day, one week, last night,
I saw a lady dressed in black,
She was all done out in white.
No word she spoke, no speech she made,
But all she did was talk.
I, standing still, began to run
As fast as I could walk.
—The Chanute Tattler

Miss Borron: What followed the building of railroads?
Marion: The trains, of course.
—Belleville High School Booster

Is this school haunted?
No, why?
Well, they are always talking about school spirits.
—North Star

I shot a poem into the air,
It was reprinted everywhere
From Boston to the Rocky range—
And always credited to
—Exchange

—Anthony (Kansas) High School

Louis Newan—(as the canoe rocks) Don't be afraid—we are only ten feet from land.

Mary Lou Carslowey—(looking around) Why where is it?
Louis—Underneath us.

—The Broadcaster

"And what kind of pie have you?" inquired the diners, who had stopped at the eating house in a country town. "We got three kinds," the waitress replied. "We got open top, lattice top, and kivered pie—but it's all apple."
—The Blue Jay

Young cannibal (rushing in): Am I late for dinner?
Cannibal King: Yes, everybody's eaten.

—Parsons Reporter

I'm little Jack Horner,
I stop at the corner,
Whenever I cross the street.
I first use my eyes,
Because I am wise,
Then I use my ears and my feet.
—Ark Light

The San Diego Russ had two interviews of movie stars in their paper this week. They were Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland. Mr. Milland, you remember, was in that show, which was popular in Pittsburg, "Three Smart Girls."

English Teacher:—Do you know Poe's "Raven"?
Student:—No; what's he mad about?
—Crimson and Gray

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Pitt to Meet Parsons in Semi-Finals

Win in Opening Tilt of Tournery By 44-24 Score

Locals Play Vikings at 8 O'clock Tonight in Second Round

Jack Morgan is High

"Gigolo" Leads by Thirteen Points As Paxton Gire Scores Nine For Runner-Up

The Pittsburg high Dragons will go into the semi-finals tonight in the regional at Coffeyville after their 44-24 win over Caney last night.

They will meet Parsons Vikings, whom they have beaten already this year. Parsons won over Independence last night.

Jack Morgan, SEK all-star forward, led the Dragons to victory last night with six from the field and a free throw. Kenneth Gire, sorrel-top Pitt guard, was close behind with nine points. Pittsburg led all the way and held the half time advantage, 23-13. In the third quarter Caney cut the Dragons' lead five points but they forged ahead in the closing quarter to win by twenty points.

Kimbrell, Caney forward, and Quiett, guard, tied for high honors for the opposition with eight points apiece.

Taking an early lead, Pittsburg led 11-8 in the first quarter.

Each team was hitting free throws last night as each quintet made ten fouls and eight free throws.

Pittsburg will take on Parsons at 8 o'clock tonight, and Columbus will clash with Coffeyville at 10 o'clock for the only two S. E. K. games in the regional tonight.

The box score:

Caney (24)	Pittsburg (44)
FG FT F	FG FT F
Kimbrell, f 3 2 2	Morgan, f 6 1 2
Toner, f 1 2 1	St'ph'n'n, f 3 1 1
Courtney, c 0 0 0	Simoneic, c 1 2 1
Halk, g 0 0 3	Gire, g 3 3 0
Quiett, g 3 2 2	Fadler, g 2 0 0
Cofor, g 0 2 1	Neas, f 1 0 2
Long, g 1 0 2	Ryan, f 1 0 3
Edinger, g 0 0 1	W'rth'g't'n, g 1 0 0
	Lance, g 0 1 1
Totals 8 8 10	Totals 18 8 10

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg	Caney
11 23 26 44	8 13 21 24

Grads Take Up Flying

Study of Aerodynamics Is Begun By Former P. H. S. Boys

Several grads of P. H. S. have taken up flying.

Don Blasor '32 completed flight tests February 25 to gain a transport pilot's license. He was approved by James H. Douglas, department of Commerce inspector, from Wichita, Kansas.

Clayton Graves, a former student of P. H. S., has been attending an airplane school in Tulsa, Okla. He passed requirements for "A. and E." mechanic.

There are eight planes at the municipal airport. Six of these are Pittsburg owned. Norvelle Deruy, brother of Randall Deruy, senior, owns one of the planes. The Pittsburg Flying Club owns a Stinson Monocoupe and a Travelair.

Alden Carder '35 and Ray Armstrong '36 are both members of this club.

New Students
Evelyn Tasker, formerly of Ponka City, Okla., enrolled in the sophomore class Monday. Clifford Stone, formerly of Joplin, is now enrolled in the junior class.

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Intramural Elimination Tournament

FIRST TEAM BRACKET

RAMSEY — 30	CARNINO — 26	BRIGGS — 38
CARNINO — 51	BRIGGS — 28	
BRIGGS — 45		
HUFFMAN — 25		
WHITE — 24	LUNDQUEST — 21	
LUNDQUEST — 33	GLENDENING — 36	
CORPORON — 25	CARNINO — 25	LUNDQUEST — 38
GLENDENING — 44		

SECOND TEAM BRACKET

HUFFMAN — 27	HUFFMAN — 28	
WHITE — 11	LUNDQUEST — 22	
CARNINO — 0		
LUNDQUEST — 2		
RAMSEY — 35	RAMSEY — 14	
GLENDENING — 14	CORPORON — 19	
CORPORON — 25	LUNDQUEST — 2	
BRIGGS — 14	RAMSEY — 0	LUNDQUEST —

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.

Pitt Places Two On S.E.K. Team

Morgan and Simoneic Are Picked by Simons on Official Five

SOUTHEAST KANSAS LEAGUE ALL-STARS FOR 1937.

First Team
Forwards—Ralph Miller, Chanute (captain), and Jack Morgan, Pittsburg.

Center—Joe Showalter, Chanute.

Guards—Earl Ahning, Chanute, and Albert Simoneic, Pittsburg.

Second Team
Forwards—Vern Hall, Parsons (captain), and Richard Cloke, Chanute.

Center—Eugene Pauley, Columbus.

Guards—Troy Gordon, Coffeyville, and Kenneth Gire, Pittsburg.

Honorable Mention
Forwards—Archie Hood, Columbus; Arthur Babbitt, Fort Scott; Joe Stephenson, Pittsburg; Max Dick, Parsons; Ehart, Coffeyville.

Guards—George Baird, Fort Scott; Bill Knight, Independence; Bill Smith, Parsons; Bill Condon, Independence; Bert Hayes, Chanute; Erwin Pitts, Coffeyville; Braman, Columbus.

With only one exception—Earl Ahning—the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun's official S. E. K. league All-Star poll was the same as the Booster's.

Kenneth Simons, Sun sports editor, in his selections last week picked Ralph Miller of Chanute as captain to pair with Jack Morgan of Pittsburg at the forward positions, Joe Showalter of Chanute at the tip position with Earl Ahning and Albert Simoneic at the sentinel posts.

The league leaders placed their first five on the whole squad at different places. Besides the three on the first team, "Rip" Cloke was picked as forward on the second string and Bert Hayes received honorable mention.

The Dragons were represented on the first five team by Jack Morgan and Albert Simoneic with Kenneth Gire on the second team and Joe Stephenson receiving honorable mention.

The second team was well represented with no team placing more than one man.

Conducts Typing Tests
Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, has been conducting several tests after school in preparation for the Arma—Pittsburg typing contest which will be held here sometime this month. All beginners or advanced pupils who wish to compete are allowed the advantage of these after-school tests. However only five of each group will be permitted to participate in the regular contest.

At one time three fouls in basketball gave the opposition one point.

Pitt Wins Final

Dragons Whip Javatown Crew by 36-24 Score

The Pittsburg high Dragons warmed up for this week's regional by defeating Coffeyville there last Friday night, 36-24.

Troy Gordon drew first blood for the opposition in the opening minutes of the game but the Pittsburgers quickly forged ahead and led at the half, 18-11.

The Dragon's fast breaking and short shots took the Tornadoes unaware. They were unable to stop the onslaught.

Joe Stephenson and Jack Morgan led the scoring attack for the locals while Simoneic and Gire played a brilliant defensive game.

Gordon, start Tornado guard, tied with Stephenson for high point honors with five buckets in the field.

The box score:

Coffeyville (24)	Pittsburg (36)
FG FT F	FG FT F
Frisbie, f 1 0 2	Morgan, f 4 1 2
Brighton, f 0 2 0	Neas, f 0 0 0
Knap, f 0 0 1	Ryan, f 1 0 0
Hudgins, f 0 0 0	St'ph'n'n, c 5 0 1
Peters, c 1 0 1	Simoneic, c 0 3 3
Huggins, c 0 1 1	W'rth'g't'n, g 2 0 0
Hamlet, g 0 0 0	Gire, g 1 4 1
Ellis, g 0 0 0	Lance, g 0 0 0
Gordon, g 5 0 3	Steele, g 0 0 1
Pitts, g 3 1 0	Fadler, f 1 0 0
Totals 10 4 8	Totals 14 8 8

Invites Out For Relays

Annual K. U. Meet to be Held April 16; Pitt Will Not Go.

Lawrence, Kan., March 12—Invitations have gone to 50 high schools of Kansas to enter teams in the 33rd annual interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Kansas, April 16, in connection with the 15th annual Kansas Relays.

The Kansas Interscholastic meet is one of the largest in the Midwest, and annually attracts from 1500 to 1700 entries. High school athletes not competing Saturday will be guests of the athletic management for the finals.

Preliminaries are held Friday morning in all the events for which there are many entries, thus enabling every athlete to have a chance. Some of the longer events are run in sections, each section to constitute a race, with its winners and other point winners. All events are run in Classes A and B, to give both large and small schools a chance. Summer High of Kansas City won in Class A last year, and Alma repeated its victory in Class B.

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass stated yesterday he would not take any of the local track team to Lawrence.

Since the starting of the Joplin Relays, Pittsburg has not entered the Kansas Relays.

The last group to go was Beck, Bond and a relay team.

Absent After Two Years
Raymond Gadberry was absent from school, the first time in two years, this past week. His absence was because of illness of the family.

AMATEUR NOTES

Here and There

In a recent game between Hutchinson and Ark City in the Ark Valley league it seem that the two referees that were employed could not agree. On many different plays the officials would disagree on the decision.

Parsons is wild over the idea of having a Ban Johnson team in Parsons next year. Although they have not a park at the present time, they are speculating on the thought. They need \$300 to finance the team and it is said the business men of the town will raise the money for them if they organize the club.

There has been some talk about the high school and city about a Ban Johnson team here but it is feared it would compete with the Pirates.

Two other S. E. K. cities, Chanute and Coffeyville, have indicated they will sponsor a team. "Dutch" Zwilling, K. C. Blues manager, talked to the Hi-Y of Paseo in K. C. last week on the importance of living and stressed the idea to stay away from alcohol and tobacco.

Manhattan has the basketball fever right, two of their loyal sons hitch-hiked to Ottawa for their game last week, going through rain and snow to get there all because they didn't want to spoil a brilliant record of not having missed a tilt.

The Greyhound-Tiger News states the track coach at Ft. Scott Juco expects a lot out of Don Morgan, Former P. H. S. star. Don, who showed his ability for the ole alma mom as a high jumper, pole vaulter and broad jumper is a great asset to any team.

Tie this one if you can—Newton beat Chanute and Emporia beat Newton then the powerful Comets turn around and beat Emporia—any way you look at it this year's state tourney will be a whiz of a show.

—B. R.

HUTCHINSON WANTS GOOD SHOWING AT CONTEST

Prin. J. L. Hutchinson states that he wishes P. H. S. to make a better showing at the interstate high school scholarship contest this year than it has done in the past few years. The contest is to be held at the College Saturday, April 17.

For the past few years Paola has been the high winner of the contest. Pittsburg has been ranking about third place. P. H. S. should really make a much better showing than this for it is the largest high school which has the privilege of entering, therefore making more students from which to choose entries.

Any high school in Kansas, Missouri, or Oklahoma having at least two years of accredited work may send entries to the contest. The committee in charge of the contest expects more entries this year than ever before.

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Blueblooms Take Pirates, 38 to 36, In 'A' Team Tilt

Mr. Huffman's Green Flashes Whip Corporon's Tornadoes For "B" Title

Comets Cop Thirds

Norman Smith, Junior Bryan, and Waymon Edwards Go Wild On Scoring Sprees

Briggs' Blueblooms, after finishing last in the league play, came back to win the intramural basketball tournament by defeating Glendening in the finals, 38-36, Wednesday night.

It was a slam-bang basketball game with Norman Smith, Glendening, connecting ten times from the field but his yeoman efforts were unavailing as the Blueblooms smashed through to a stirring finish.

After leading, 19-6, at the half, Glendening could not turn back the last half drive the Briggs boys made.

In the second team tournament Huffman's Green Flashes turned back the rejuvenated Tornadoes, 29-19. Corporon's Tornadoes, who weren't even given an outside chance, surprised everyone by getting to the finals.

In the third place play offs in the tournament, Lundquest scored an unexpected victory over Carnino, 38-25. Yeokum made fifteen points for Lundquest and Fanska eighteen for Carnino.

In the consolation finals for the "B" team tournament, Ramsey forfeited his game to Lundquest.

Following are the results of the semi-finals:

In the semi-finals the stronger teams were weeded out by teams of lesser caliber, fighting every inch, the seeded teams lost but not without a struggle.

Carnino, with new additions from the sophomore squad, failed to overcome the lead Briggs' Blueblooms had amassed, and lost, 28-26. Edwards led Briggs with ten points but he was surpassed in scoring by Kennedy of the losers.

Rex Wiles led Ramsey to a victory over Glendening, 35-14.

Corporon "B" team surprised everybody, including themselves, by winning both their opening game and the semi-finals. In the first game they beat Briggs, 25-15, and in the semi-finals took Ramsey, 35-14. Finis Bryan led the scoring in both games with rallies in the closing minutes of each game.

Leading at both the first quarter and the half, Lundquest and his charges failed to stop a last quarter drive and lost to Glendening, 24-21. Yeokum's five field goals were not enough to turn back the rally.

Huffman's Green Flashes defeated Lundquest in a thriller, 23-22. John Toeller connected with seven from the field to lead in scoring.

First Team Finals
Briggs (38) Glendening (36)
FG FT F FG FT F

German 0 2 1	F. McLean 2 1 0
Edwards 5 0 1	N. Smith 10 0 2
Spicer 1 0 2	Chapman 2 1 1
Caruso 3 1 0	Bishop 0 1 4
Alsop 4 4 3	Rogers 1 0 2
Jones 2 1 2	Black 1 1 3
15 8 9	16 4 12

Third Place Game
Lundquest (38) Carnino (25)
FG FT F FG FT F

B. Konek 1 1 2	E. Swisher 1 1 1
R. Konek 4 1 3	Kennedy 1 0 3

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Thompson 5 0 3	Little 0 0 0
Yeokum 7 1 2	Fanska 9 1 1
Mielke 0 1 2	Strahan 0 1 0
	Loftus 0 0 0
	Goodwin 0 0 1
17 4 12	11 3 6

Second Team Finals

Huffman (29) Corporon (19)

FG FT F	FG FT F
Lemon 0 0 0	Hinkley 1 0 1
B. Swisher 1 1 0	Slavin 1 1 3
Harrison 3 1 1	Henney 0 1 0
Paullin 3 1 3	Redfern 2 0 3
Toeller 2 2 4	Bryan 4 0 3
Moore 0 0 0	Albers 0 1 0
Cunningham 3 0 1	
12 5 9	8 3 10

Lundquest won third place from Ramsey by forfeit.

Eight Wrestlers Crowned Champs

Grappling Season in Intramural Groups Comes To Smashing Finale

The school's champion wrestlers have been crowned; out of the throng of aspirants for the title in their weight, rose some fairly good collegiate-rules wrestlers.

In the over 165-pound weight there was none to challenge the supremacy of Frank Noel, who played tackle on the football team last fall. Noel was very effective at the start of the match, specializing in getting the jump on his opponent.

At 155-pounds Pete Murry, after taking Tom Griggs, who was favored by many to win, went ahead to annex the title.

In the much-entered 145-pound group Thomas Thomas, an outsider, upset all the favorites he met. In this weight Bob Kirk and Bill Griffith, the favorites, were beaten by Thomas.

Art Fanska proved to be too much for his rivals as he cleaned up all the competition a 135-pounds.

In the most hotly contested weight of them all the 125-pound, John Buess lost to Moses Martinus in a play-off match. Martinus came back after he had lost his first match to McMurry.

There were not many entered in the 115-pound class, but what ones there were, lost to Ray Manoni.

George Seifert waded through opposition in the 105-pound class to take the championship with not a great deal of trouble.

"Little Johnny" Slavens, weighing in at the staggering sum of 95 pounds mauled up his competitors in his weight, although there were not many who could make the weight.

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