

Debaters Enter S. E. K. District Tourney Today

10 Students From P. H. S. Engage
In Feature Meet of Year
Held At Parsons

5 Schools Entered

Chanute, Pittsburg, Independence
Fort Scott, Coffeyville, All
Will Compete

Accompanied by William H. Row, debate coach, the P. H. S. debate squad left for Parsons this morning to attend the S. E. K. district debate meet. This tournament, the fourth one in which P. H. S. has competed this season, is probably the feature tournament of the year.

P. H. S. debaters who are attending are Richard Alsup, Bob Booth, Travis Turner, Harold Walker, Bob Akey and Jimmy Marchbanks, negative; Melvin Kodas, Earl Majors, Bailey Williams, and Bob Pratt, affirmative.

Debate teams from Fort Scott, Chanute, Coffeyville, Independence, and Pittsburg are competing.

Debates will be scheduled in two different brackets. A team from each school will be enlisted in each bracket making it possible for each school to debate every other school in the league. The two highest ranking teams in each bracket will enter the eliminations tomorrow.

A contest in extemporaneous speaking was held this morning. Entries from Pittsburg were Bailey Williams, and Bob Pratt.

As preparation for this tournament today and tomorrow, Arms and Pittsburg high all participated in a series of practice debates Wednesday afternoon and night here at the high school.

Hutchinson, Rose To Annual Meet

Briggs, Green, Allen, Staats to
Administrators' Council;
Brandenburg to Preside

Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Superintendent M. M. Rose traveled to Topeka yesterday to attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Council of Administrators. They were accompanied by P. O. Briggs, principal of Lakeside junior high, Miss Laura Allen, principal of Lincoln grade school, F. M. Green, principal of Roosevelt junior high school, and Miss Pauline Staats, supervisor of grade schools.

President W. A. Brandenburg, of K. S. T. C., is the head of the state organization this year and he will preside at the session.

Included in those from the College who will attend the affair are: Dr. W. T. Bawden, Registrar, L. A. Guthridge, Professor A. G. Shirk, Professor E. E. Stonecipher, Miss Jennie Walker, Dr. C. W. Street, and President Brandenburg.

There will be two general sessions and various other discussion groups which all will attend.

The main speakers at the general sessions will be Governor Walter A. Huxman; Dr. C. A. Prosser, Director of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. E. A. Gilmore, Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. F. E. Baker, President of State Teachers' College, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Dr. Doak Campbell of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The meeting is scheduled to last today and tomorrow.

FIND NEW TEACHER ON P. H. S. FACULTY BEFORE

Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, who assumed teaching duties here beginning this semester, attended high school in Erwin, Pa., and received her Master's degree at K. S. T. C. She is also a former faculty member of P. H. S., having taught speech and dramatics in the high school from 1923 to 1928.

Mrs. Lewis stated that she is very happy to return to Pittsburg high and hopes her stay here will be long and pleasant.

Miss Esther Gable, clothing, was absent Wednesday this week on the account of illness. Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass substituted for her.

CALENDAR

Feb. 4 Basketball at Parsons.
Feb. 7 G. R. Valentine Party.
Feb. 8 Basketball, Iola Here.
Feb. 9 Eugene Field Program.
Feb. 10 Basketball, Iola Here.
Feb. 11 Lincoln birthday program, Basketball, Springfield, here.

Valentine Party For Big Sisters

Little Ones of G. R. Hostesses
At Affair in Library
Monday Night

The "Little Sisters" of the Girl Reserves will show their ability as hostesses when they entertained their "Big Sisters" with a Valentine party at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night. This party is to be similar to the one the "Big Sister" gave the Little Sisters earlier in the year. The party will be in the school library, which will be decorated in valentine colors. Each "little sister" is to pay for her "Big Sister's" ticket.

The younger set is to be in charge of the entire party. A group of four "little sisters" were chosen from each group to serve on committees.

Those in charge of the games are Dorothy O' Laughlin, Mary Margaret Kerr, Lois Mae Williamson, Doris Wilson, and Anita Ray. These girls are to plan with Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis and Miss Jessie Bailey, sponsors.

Mary Wiles, Sarah Grasso and Margaret Starbuck, under the direction of Miss Calla Leeka, are in charge of the refreshments.

Laverne Hankins, Betty Navarre, and Beverly Vergilio, with Miss Florence White, are in charge of the decorations.

Naida Chandler and Marjorie Wheeler are to take care of publicity. Marjorie Mason will have charge of the songs.

Mac French Wins Amateur Hour

Cain, Wright, Rogers, Lucas, All
Place in Parent Teacher
Benefit Program

Mac French, tenor soloist, placed first in the P. T. A. amateur hour held last Friday night. Second place was awarded to Dorena Bell Cain and Eunice Mae Wright who played an arrangement of their own on two pianos. Third place went to the guitar-violin team, Cloise Rogers and Harvey Lucas.

Other entries in the contest were Betty Lou Vilmer, Doris Nevin, Xava Graham, Gene Stamm, Jimmie Duncan, Joe Bosco, Max Rose, Louis Dennis, Dorothy Keith, Lucille Patterson, Jackie Byers, Irene Harmel, Maxine Puffinberger, Harvey Lanier and Robert Saar.

Guest star on the program was Ernel McGee, blind bass singer from Pittsburg, Kansas.

Band Concert Given

Proceeds to Help Send Band to
Festival in Spring

The annual band concert was given last night in the high school auditorium. The proceeds are to help send the band to Lawrence in the spring for the Midwest Band Festival.

Included on the program besides the entire band were the brass sextet, woodwind quintet, clarinet quartet, and the boys' glee club. Vocal solos were featured by June Catherine Walker, Bob Akey, Mac French, and Kathleen Cooper.

MR. ROW REVIEWS BOOK FOR GIRL RESERVES

William H. Row, speech instructor, gave a book review on Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," for the Girl Reserves in a joint meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2. Other girls of the school were invited to attend if they desired.

This meeting was also to give these other girls another opportunity to join the club.

Miss Jessie Bailey's group was in charge of the meeting with Mickey Garrison, presiding.

Announcements about the valentine party were made by Naida Chandler.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The students of Pittsburg high school are becoming increasingly lax in their observance of the traffic lights. Conditions at Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth streets at Broadway are especially bad. Observers at these particular corners report that a continuous stream of homewardbound students pour across the intersections, ignoring the traffic signals completely. Thus, many lives are endangered.

We point with pride to the many fine ideals and practices of our school. Yet, when rules are made for our protection, we do not obey them. True, no one may ever be injured but if there was an accident, the resulting criticism would deal us a terrific blow. No matter how small the chance it is not worth the risk.

We have been severely criticised for our lack of caution. Let's make further criticism impossible.

OBEY THE TRAFFIC RULES AND PLAY SAFE.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Famous Paintings To Be Available

Art Enthusiasts Will Be Able
To Buy Reproductions of
Great Drawings

"The art students are very enthusiastic over the collection of prints offered by The Headlight and Sun. They feel that it is a splendid opportunity to add to their picture collections, and many are planning to take advantage of it. It is so unusual to obtain such good prints at this low price. They are pleased, too, at the prospect of owning Van Loon's book, "A Short History of Painting," stated Miss Florence White, art instructor. Miss White added that not only her art students but her other classes are greatly in favor of the plan.

An art appreciation program sponsored by The Pittsburg Sun and The Pittsburg Headlight in connection with the national committee for art appreciation was announced this week in order to promote art within the reach of the majority of the people.

In collaboration with the program is the notice by Supt. M. M. Rose to the high school asking it to help in making this program a success.

The plan, in brief, makes it possible for anybody to buy a set of famous paintings at a very low price. Thirty-nine cents plus coupons from The Sun or The Headlight will purchase four great paintings by the world's masters of art. Each will be accompanied by a lesson in art appreciation by Dr. Bernard Myers, lecturer in art at New York University. As the program is of twelve weeks duration, the collection may consist of 48 famous drawings. If a complete collection is obtained, a copy of Van Loon's book and an art portfolio will be given free.

Teachers for Day

Mrs. John E. White substituted today for William H. Row, who is in Parsons for the debate tourney. Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass taught the classes of Miss Florence White, art, yesterday, while Miss White attended a funeral.

Name Omitted

In last week's Booster, the name of Maxine Hubbard, president of the Girl Reserves, was omitted in the list of members present at the Girl Reserve dinner held Wednesday night Jan. 26.

'Will You Be My Valentine?' Has Been Common Expression of Sweethearts for Years

(Irene Brannum)

"Will you be my Valentine?" This has been a favorite expression on Feb. 14 for many, many years.

Long ago two saints, a priest at Rome and a bishop at Umbria, had the same name of Saint Valentine. They both died on the same day, Feb. 14. The traditional anniversary of their death has become known as Saint Valentine's Day and has since been observed as a lover's festival. This has no connection whatsoever with the saints. It seems to have arisen from the fact that the feast of the two Saint Valentines occur toward the spring of the year when Cupid is supposed to be hard at work.

On this day love tokens and cards of greeting are sent to one's favorites, and various social activities are planned. Some people say that once Saint Valentine always went from house to house, leaving food for the poor, and the custom of sending Valentine

Indian Chief in Special Assembly

Kiutus Tecumseh Entertains P. H. S.
Student Body in Chapel
Tuesday

Chief Kiutus Tecumseh, of Cashmere, Washington, entertained the student body in the assembly program Tuesday. Chief Tecumseh, who is half Wenatchee and half Cherokee, is touring the United States and speaking in the public schools.

The chief, who has a tenor voice, started the program by singing two Indian songs, "In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "Fallen Leaf." The chief also did three Indian chants which were accompanied by tom-tom. Two more Indian songs, "Pale Moon" and "Indian Love Call," were the next features of the program. A song, "Land of My Prairie Dreams," which was composed by Chief Tecumseh was next presented and was followed by two poems, "Poem of the Vanishing Race" and "Mighty Men," both written by the chief. The program was concluded with an old Indian chant. Jennibel Evans was the accompanist.

The chief wore a costume of buckskin which was decorated with many beads of varied colors. He also wore a feather head piece and carried a combination peace pipe and tomahawk that had been in his family for approximately 100 years.

Securities Reissued

Board of Education Saves \$7000 on
Building Program Bonds

The Board of Education saved a little more than \$7000 in a transaction concerning the retirement and reissuing of the building program bonds issued 1928 and 1929. The bonds, totaling \$38,000, were retired from the school fund commission in Topeka.

The securities were bought prematurely in accordance with a law passed by the last legislature, permitting the refund of school bonds if the holder is willing to release them.

The bonds originally carried interest rate of four and three-fourths percent and four and one-fourth percent, and had maturity dates of one to eleven years, which will be retained. The bonds were rewritten and refunded at two and one-half percent and \$31,000 of securities were sold to the Brown-Crummer company of Wichita, thus saving \$7,000.

BULLETIN

A rollicking, frolicking, rip-an-ort comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," will be presented by the Eugene Field P. T. A. in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents.

The leading role, that of Deacon Dubbs, will be taken by Harold Walker, senior. The play takes the place of the annual minstrel, according to Vernon A. Hoggatt, Eugene Field principal. Specialties will be presented between acts. Miss Maurine Jones of the College speech department will direct.

Sophomore Wins Booster Contest

Charles Davis Takes First Place;
Ainsworth, Sollitt Run
Second, Third

Charles Davis, sophomore, with his entry concerning the wanderings of a canine, entitled "The Tale of a Dog," won over all other scribes in The Booster's first annual short story contest, which closed last Friday.

Second and third places went to Laverne Ainsworth, senior, and Bill Sollitt, senior, respectively. Miss Ainsworth's entry was entitled "True Friendship." Sollitt's story was based on the beginning of the story printed in The Booster.

The winners were announced in assembly this morning by Jacqueline Gore, senior, who was director of the contest. The trio were presented with passes to the Midland theatre. The winning story will be published in The Booster.

The contest was judged by Anne Kattels, Fay Mabelle Degen, Mary Margaret Coles, and Miss Gore, all of The Booster staff.

Chief Surprises With Fire Drill

P. H. S. Students Make Pleading
Showing Despite Large
Enrollment

A surprise fire drill last Friday morning did not catch PHS students asleep. The 870 members of the high school passed from their classes and out of the building in two minutes and thirty seconds, a record time considering the enrollment.

"We couldn't ask any better," said Fire Chief Walter Campbell, who slipped up to eleven school buildings of the city and gave the alarm without even notifying the principals.

Times taken to empty the schools varied from 21 seconds at the Lutheran school with 23 pupils enrolled to three minutes and twenty seconds at Roosevelt, where 500 students were brought out.

Chief Campbell said he was impressed with the precision of the drill and complimented the teachers on the efficient training of the students for such an emergency.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson stated that the high school's conduct was highly satisfactory to all concerned and that he was well pleased with the results.

Faculty Club

The next meeting of the high school faculty club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the school library. The program, under the head of occupational skills, will be composed of talks by John White, Theodore Carnino, Miss Calla Leeka, and Miss Esther Gable. Miss Ferda Hutton, William Row, Gerald Carney, Miss Madge Waltz, and Ellsworth Briggs are in charge of the refreshments.

Assembly Today

An assembly was presented this morning with Miss Frances Palmer's home room in charge. Jean Bachman presided. Devotions were led by Joe Begando. A reading was given by Marjorie Gould; vocal solo, Julia Ann Pogson; xylophone solo, Xava Graham; reading, Barbara Jean Barkell; vocal solo, Irene Harmel; violin solo, Billie Louise Heimdale; reading, Margaret Agnes Naylor; vocal solo, Joe Bosco; and a musical trio composed of Xava Graham, Billie Heimdale, and Irene Harmel.

Purple & White Begins Contest For King, Queen

Ten Members of Senior Class To
Try for Crowns by Selling
Most Annuals

Only Seniors Vote

Yearbook Staff to Try System
New Last Year, Again for
Affair This Year

BULLETIN

The ten finalists in the Purple and White king and queen contest as announced this afternoon by Editor John Bues:

Queens—Jean Burke, Maxine Douglas, Rosalie Magner, Mary Jane Stapp, and Lois Troxel.

Kings—Bill Magie, Bert Nunn, Edwin Ryan, Leonard Sellmansberger, and Alfred Steele.

For the second time in the history of the Purple and White king and queen contest, it will be solely a senior class project. In the past, a senior king and queen have been crowned every year. Since there never has been a sophomore or junior king or queen the contest was limited to the seniors last year.

The following rules are offered tentatively for the contest. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. There will be one contest.
2. Only seniors may contest for the offices.
3. The senior class will select five kings and five queens.
4. Candidates may work singly or in pairs, and may select helpers from other classes.
5. No senior holding a major office may be a candidate.
6. Each student holding a \$3.50 activity ticket will be given a ballot to vote for his favorite king and queen at the close of the contest.
7. Each home room teacher will tabulate votes and send them with tabulations to Lawrence Fidler, business manager.
8. The price of the annual to business concerns will be \$2.00.
9. The price of the annual to all students without the \$3.50 activity ticket will be \$1.50.
10. One vote will be given a king and queen for each \$1.50 annual sold. One and a half votes will be given for each \$2.00 annual sold.
11. Money may be turned in to Lawrence Fidler in room 307 during the time from 7:40 to 8:00 o'clock, each morning, and from 12:15 to 12:30 or 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Each day votes will be posted in the hall so that the students can see the progress the candidates are making.

The pictures of all the kings and queens will be put in the annual, although the winners will have a full page each.

The staff is still working on the group panels. Most of them are ready, but a few are held up because some of the pictures haven't come in yet. They have the reprints, and the printing has been done. These panels will go to the engraver at the first of next week.

The football, track, and basketball panels are not made yet because the photographers have not gotten around to taking them.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, supervisor of this year's annual, announced that this year there are more juniors than there have been for a number of years, there being six panels instead of the usual five. She also stated that there will be more snapshots than last year.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVES INVITATION TO CONTEST

An invitation has been received from St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, to send a representative of our school to read a poem or a group of poems written by students of P. H. S. at the May meeting of St. Mary's College unit. This poetry contest is open to any student in the school and one person may send in as many entries as he wishes. Any one wanting further information, see Frances Hunt.

Advertise in The Booster

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

The Bible is a window in this prison of hope, through which we look into eternity—Dwight.

Care admitted as a guest, quickly turns to be master.—Bovee.

It is well to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.—Publius Syrus.

THOUGHT ESSENTIAL

Before entering his final and graduating year at K. U. a student must be able to write clear, simple, understandable English. No matter what his field, he must show that he has sufficient intelligence to convey ideas in writing.

Anyone connected with the English departments of high schools and colleges can tell of the surprising, yet appalling conditions of the average pupil's knowledge of the language he professes to speak. Not only is he lacking in respect to correct speech but through that lack, cannot express himself in voice or writing.

When the very foundations of progress, freedom, and intelligence are laid on thought, how can he fit into a modern world? He can't. With a confused outlook, life becomes an intangible maze.

It is from such a group that dictators and propagandists derive their powers. Education under such conditions is a farce. Students learn just what the supreme powers wish to reveal.

Here in our country where the rudiments of freedom and untainted education are still intact, is there any excuse for ignorance?

—Don McCollister

NEED OF SUPPORT

Due to the fact that the basketball team has the misfortune to rest in the cellar position of the SEK league, it is very severely criticized for its failure to win, and not a few of the students are failing to give it the moral support which will be necessary, if it is to be lifted to a place of more prestige and honor.

Those boys are out there fighting, and straining themselves to the utmost to bring fame to our school, putting in long after school practice sessions, and spending time which would otherwise be spent in pleasure, to build themselves up so they will be fit to win games, and here we, the student body, are failing in our only duty to give moral support, which is not only encouraging, but is essential in the well being of the team.

Upon a close examination we find that the team has not done so bad so far this season, having won nine games in twelve starts, the trouble lies merely in the fact that the three losses all represent league games.

So let's get behind this team of ours and send these boys on to the court with a raving cheer, and lend them the moral support, which they so badly need at present.

—Bob Innis

SAFETY EDUCATION

The next few years should see a rapid decrease in car accidents. Within the last three years civic organizations have conducted extensive campaigns for safety. Especially in the schools have safety activities been centralized.

Visual education has been emphasized. Motion pictures have been released through educational organizations in the schools. A bread company finances a large trailer which tours the country with an exhibition of the results of careless driving.

Many schools include a course in traffic rules for both drivers and pedestrians. Others teach driving with actual cars for practice.

Could P. H. S. have such instruction? There will be few of the students now in this school who will not be driving cars within three years. Next year we will be up to date with a new school building, why not be modern in safety education?

—Mary Margaret Coles

Another Setback—Ho hum!



Well friends, ground-hog day was last Wednesday and from all the signs the old boy saw his shadow. So—you might as well keep your overcoat, earmuffs, and mittens handy cause that means six more weeks of bad weather (Shucks! Tsk-Tsk).

And another thing, you better postpone that attack of spring fever, too.

M-E-E-O-W
(Anne Gorra)

No one could have ever convinced us that Chuck Ray was bashful if he hadn't said so himself. He has wanted to ask Jean Cowan for a date for quite a while but he has never had the nerve. Just use a stiff upper lip and take a deep breath, Chuck!

For the benefit of those who have seen Wilma Carey around with a tall handsome fellow—his name is Rex Johnson and they have been going steady for two years.

Dorothy Keith says she doesn't mind having her name in the paper so here goes—she and Buddy Davis double dated not so very long ago with June Mardell Lowe and Rex Kelly. By the way, we hear that Bob doesn't know about this yet, June. Shame! Shame! Is that nice?

First it is told to us that Marjorie Ogan has a crush on Bob Booth (are you reading, Bob?) and now we hear that he and Virginia Moore have quite a case on! You have some problem there, Marjorie!

Dear! Dear! Another cute P. H. S. "sophie" is out of circulation—at least for a while! Edna Mae Price is going steady with Paul Rhodes.

Mack Schirk evidently made a big hit at Wheat-on, Mo., a couple weeks ago. All the girls made quite a fuss over him and even asked him for his autograph. Of course, Mack obliged with his address and phone number. How does it feel to be so popular, Mack?

Wonder how Nadine Cates liked her out-of-town boy friend that she ordered last week? Hint: You better inquire into his age, Nadine, you might be robbing the cradle.

Mardell Mangrum is having quite a time these days deciding whether it will be H. B. Cheyne or Jack Cremer. However, as this goes to press, Jack seems to be winning.

Seen at the President's Ball:
 Elizabeth Wright—Johnny Rogers.
 Leonard Sellmansberger—Ruth Boatright.
 Betty Lou Williams—Jimmie Kelly.

SHALL WE DANCE?

There has been a lot of discussion of late on the subject of "school dances." In an exchange paper we read that a correspondent wrote to the Emporia Gazette and said that he did not want to have his children dance. There is on file in Emporia a long list of tax-payers who want their children to dance under decent conditions; conditions which may best be produced by dancing at the high school.

William Allen White says, "We have our duty to the children in this town as a community and that duty certainly requires that we should furnish them a decent place where they may release their natural, inevitable desire for rhythm and social contact and for perfect decently exhilarating society that makes the wholesome association of the sexes a delight and a benefit to all youth. Public dances in the high school, properly supervised, are a necessary form of release for the young people of this town." This was quoted in William Allen White's recent book, "Forty Years on Main Street."

Students in Arkansas City high school were confronted with the same problem. They were happy to know that the school board had come to a favorable decision on school dances. The board agreed to permit dancing as a part of the school's social activities for a 30-day experiment. All dances are to be sponsored by the P. T. A. and chaperoned by the parents.

It seems that this states our case as well as we could. Why isn't something done about it here, instead of just "talking"? This is what we believe.

—The Douglas School News

In the days of old when knighthood was in flower, gentlemen covered mud puddles with their cloaks and rescued damsels in distress. Nowadays, we find that the opportunity for a new kind of chivalry has come to the fore: The girl having trouble with a cigaret vending machine.

KAMPUS KEYHOLE
(Anne O'Nymus)

Mary Margaret Morgan finally gave Charles Packard a break. She had a date with him for the Chanute game.

Alene Michie and Ralph Taylor evidently are going steady. They're seen together all the time, and Ralph is wearing a cameo ring that isn't his.

Connie Hanson is having a little trouble. Carl Beard keeps asking her for dates, and she can't go because she goes steady with Vance Rogers. She says she tells Carl each time he asks her for a date that she has one with Vance but Carl doesn't take the hint, and she says she doesn't want to tell him she's going steady. Maybe he'll catch on now, Connie.

Claire Lucilla Hubert follows Joe (jr.) Begando around everywhere he goes. She must like him.

Here's a new combination in couples—Billie Louise Heimdale and Steve Elliot.

Shirley Anne Gay is very changeable. Last week it was Brengle Starmer and this week she is talking about how cute Harold Fields is.

Dorris Hudson and Elizabeth Ann Wright seem to have given the Fort Scott boys up. Dorris is seen with Merle Dean Hadlock all the time and Liffy is dating Johnnie Rogers now.

If you want to see something amusing, you ought to run across Lorraine Shields and Billy Scott, Leonard Sellmansberger and Norma Dean Lewis doing Apache dances, tangos, or what have you.

These out of town boys—you ought to do something about it, boys. Betty Brackett, Xava Graham, and Arla Faye Miller were seen with three Columbus boys at the speech plays.

Rex Kelly is really doing all right by himself. He was at the Quapaw game with Margery Tenney.

ETIQUETTE HINTS

It is better form to introduce a stranger at a party to a few persons at a time, than to the whole roomful of people, one right after the other.

A stag who gets stuck with a girl at a dance should not leave her standing alone on the dance floor. He should find her partner or leave her with the chaperons.

Dinner guests should not keep their eyes glued on the host who is carving.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What do you consider to be the best motion picture production thus far this year?

Verda Bliss: I think "Hurricane" is.
 Bertha Chambers: Oh! "Wells Fargo."
 Francoise Trumble: "Hurricane." It was grand.
 Genevieve Farrington: Well, I liked "True Confession."

Leona Gaston: I think "Hurricane" is.
 Harold Furneaux: Why, "Wells Fargo," of course.

ALUMNI

1937—Billie Wells is attending Pittsburg Business College.

1936—Jeanne Malcolm is attending K. S. T. C.

1935—Alver Laughlin is attending K. S. T. C.

1934—Vivian Pryor is attending Bresee College in Hutchinson.

1933—Lowell Laughlin is working for the Kansas City Southern.

1932—Edna Blackett is now Mrs. Arkie Hoffman.

1931—Isa Sherman is teaching school at Carl Junction, Mo.

Modern Girl—Female who dresses to kill and cooks the same way.

—The North Star

WHAT NOT! (Caskey and Burcham)

Just imagine:

Norma Deane Lewis with Steve Elliott.
 Frances Gray with "Chuck" Ritter.
 Lyle Strahan with Mary Morgan.
 Bette Byers with Harold Furneaux.
 Maxine Douglas with Ralph Taylor.
 Bette Byers three feet tall.
 Dorris Hudson chubby.
 Bob Voss a preacher.
 Bill Scott playing football.
 Bill Lawrence as a ballet teacher.
 James Zimmerman a dwarf in a circus.
 Irene Brannum as a leading trapeze lady in a carnival.
 Fay Degen as a fat lady in a circus.
 Bud Martin a success in life.

Officer: Hey, there! Why don't you use both arms?

Rex Kelly: I'm sorry, officer, I have to use one to drive with.

Frances Hunt: Hey, George, move your leg. I almost pulled up your sock.

Nation: He wanted to fight, but he couldn't get into my car, and I wouldn't get out.

Ideal girl

Hair _____ Rosalie Magner.
 Teeth _____ Dorris Hudson.
 Hands _____ Dorris Glatrap.
 Eyes _____ Virginia Burcham.
 Complexion _____ Lavon Casterman.
 Height _____ Kathleen Karns.
 Figure _____ Frances Louise Gray.
 Personality _____ Helen Flynn.
 Lips _____ Maxine Douglas.
 Voice _____ Jean Burke.

Ideal boy

Hair _____ Harvey Carney.
 Teeth _____ "Dutch" Nogel.
 Eyes _____ Leonard Schroeder.
 Height _____ Gordon Myers.
 Voice _____ Bob Voss.
 Physique _____ Bert Nunn.
 Personality _____ Charles Ray.

DID YOU KNOW?

Women were seldom seen on the stage until the Eighteenth Century?

One-fourth of the Southwest is pinon pine woodland?

The law says that a new nickel design can be issued only every 25 years?

On Canadian paper money, the printing is in both the French and English languages?

An average of fourteen persons are married every hour in New York City?

Women in Europe wear the wedding ring on the right hand instead of the left?

It takes 60 drops of water to fill a teaspoon?

S. O. S. does not mean Save Our Ship?

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Boy

There is a certain junior boy in this high school who has participated in a number of school activities during his time here. He is a member of the debate class and has debated at the College and at the Coffeyville debate tournament. He has also had roles in a number of plays. He played the part of the young lawyer in the junior play and portrayed the part of Fruitcake in the speech class plays. He graduated from Roosevelt junior high school and is now a member of Mr. Row's home room.

Do you know him? Gene McClarrison.

Junior Girl

The junior girl who is the feminine highlight of the portraits this week has also participated in a number of the activities of the school. She is a member of the girls glee club, Pep Club, and has also taken roles in two of the plays this year. She had a role in the junior play and also in one of the speech plays, "The Pampered Darling." She is now a member of Miss Walt's home room. She graduated from Lakeside junior high school.

Do you know her? Betty Montgomery.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 6—Oscar Kyser, Jr., Glendale Baker, Hershel Hemsley.

Feb. 7—Elanor Keplinger, Albert Swartz.

Feb. 9—Hilliard Pierce.

Feb. 10—Doyle Shultz.

Feb. 12—Lorraine Blanken, Virginia Lee Forrester, Mary Jane Spriggs.

POET'S CORNER

You'll never see
 A fair maid gush
 O'er a man who's lost
 His shaving brush.

Of all the disconcerting questions
 That I've heard since I've been born,
 Is, "tell me please, I'd like to know
 How a cow can blow its horn."

Me have a gal
 How me love she
 How me'd like
 To make she, we.

Nothing is more embarrassing
 Than to start to sit in a chair
 And after landing on the floor,
 Find it wasn't there.

—Snitty

Society

Party
Seleta Carlisle entertained a group of friends with a party at her home Wednesday, Jan. 26. The following were present: Charlene Williams, Alice Lorraine Williams, Nancy Lee Soper, Vivian McBride, Virginia McBride, Ruth Boatright, Virginia Plagens, Mildred Seaman, Bernice Waite, Jean Marie Reaser, Virginia Lee Huffman, Eva Fern Clark, Betty Montgomery, Jay Rennie, Joe Mingori, Leonard Sellmansberger, Ernest Swisher, Billy Williams, Carl Boatright, Donald Marchbanks, Quintis Hinkley, Arthur Peterson, James Duncan, Bob Waugh, and the hostess.

To K. C.
Fay Moselle Degen and Frances Louise Gray motored to Kansas City Saturday to see the play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Honor Dinner
Mrs. R. L. Voss entertained with a dinner Monday, Jan. 17, honoring George Inman, Jr., who was visiting friends in Pittsburg over the weekend. Those present were Gordon Myers, Louis LeChien, Bill Stonecipher, George Seeley, Joe Stephenson, Bob Voss, and the guest of honor. George is a former P. H. S. student and now lives in Booneville, Ind.

At Amateur Hour
Sarah Grasso entertained the Twelve Till Club with a party to the amateur hour Friday night. Josephine Le Hane was a guest. The members present were Madlyn Osterfelt, Anita Ray, Naida Chandler, June Mardell Lowe, Joyce Henny, Ida Louise Rush, Mardell Mangrum, Margaret Naylor, Louise Pyle, and the hostess.

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.
Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't. They told me that I should not wink at neighbor boys or even think about intoxicating drink—I don't. I don't kiss boys, not even one. I really don't know how it's done. You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

—High School Buzz

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Hi-Y

Joe Dance
Jack Paulin had charge of a Bible study program which consisted of two minute talks on the twelve disciples.

J. L. Hutchinson
Donald Thompson read devotions after which Jack Byers had charge of the program.

Jimmie Welch
James Duncan had charge of the program which was a word game spelling the names of Bible characters. Donald Isenberg read devotions.

David New
Bert Wright had charge of the program which consisted of discussion of the personalities of each boy and the offering of constructive criticisms.

Bunny Carlson
J. B. Stacy was in charge of a world brotherhood program.

B. V. Edworthy
This chapter had a safety meeting with Paul Carter in charge.

Student Council

The student council decided in its meeting this week that the council project for the year will be Highway Safety. The council is planning an extensive safety program for the week ending April 1.

Sanitation Committee
Perhaps one of the reasons so many persons are having colds these few weeks is that they are not paying as much attention to their health rules as they should. In order to avoid colds it is necessary that one get plenty of rest, good food, and, above all, a great deal of outdoor exercise. These things are all important because they help a person to build up a strong resistance to germs.

Most people eat their full meals, but when it comes to rest and exercise they do not give them as much attention. By all means, try to get your required amount of rest. If you do not engage in some outside sport, at least take a short walk. If everyone will do these things, the number of colds will be cut down considerably.

For navy men, a ship does not fly a flag; she wears an ensign.

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The Tale of a Dog

By
Charles Davis
Sophomore

His name was Mickey. He was as black as midnight and not a few suspected that this went on through to his heart. Originally designed to be a cocker spaniel, he gave to many a rude shock. He was thought by some to be part dachshund and was very aptly described as a "dog-and-a-half-long and half-a-dog-high." Perhaps this is a bit unjust, so now for the good points. He had large brown eyes that would have softened a stone. His fur was soft and silky and his long soft ears completed his appearance except for one thing! This was his tail. This tail was the most comical part of him. It was all of an inch and a half long and could be wagged so furiously that it would seem that it should fly off. I do not profess to be an authority on dogs; I do not know if dogs are supposed to have a personality, but I believe that Mickey did. The entire family was so taken up with him that he got anything he wanted.

The family mentioned consisted of four members—Carl, Tim, and their parents. Mickey was given to Tim, the youngest, originally, but after a month, he belonged to the whole family. When he first joined the family, he was so small that he easily could have fallen through a register. Mickey grew rapidly and in a few months, it was apparent he had received his growth. He was a most lovable-looking "pooch" but his beauty was only skin deep. There was only one thing he liked better than a fight and that was cats. Cats were his weakness. He would dash at a cat with the utmost bravery, bolstering his courage by barking furiously. If the cat would run, Mickey was on his heels; but, if not—well, what could Mickey do but bark? He would bark for hours at a cat and finally walk away as if to say, "I guess I told him!"

Came the spring, with birds, flowers, and more cats. The wanderlust hit Mickey. He longed for far-away places. So, one March morning off he started. He must have walked two miles. Mickey now found himself in a different part of the city. He wandered around enjoying himself immensely and wondering why he should go back when, what should he see but a huge cat. Feeling brave, Mickey dashed at the feline with enough barking to scare a dozen cats. But did the cat run—No, he did not! As if to say, "Aw, tell it to the Marines," he looked at Mickey, then suddenly jumped and ran, not away from, but right at the surprised dog. Caught right in the middle of a bark, Mickey gave a funny little yelp and turned tail. Up streets and down alleys the pair went. Finally, the cat tired of this sport and turned and walked off leaving a much depressed dog behind. Mickey was now entirely lost; night was falling, and it was beginning to rain. Now, not a warm rain but a cold rain, such as only March can offer. Also it was dinner time, but this did not worry Mickey. He

went up to a house and by whining, brought someone to the door. With his large brown eyes, he pleaded for a supper. But, for the first time in his life, he was refused. The door was slammed. This was the last straw. If he ever got home, he vowed he would never leave again. After wandering a while, he found a fairly dry place and went to sleep. Meanwhile, what of the family at home? Nobody had seen Mickey; but, lately, he had taken to wandering and it was not unusual for him to be gone all day. But, when he didn't come home for dinner, they began to realize what a hold on the family the little black ball of mischief had. In the morning, there was still no Mickey, and at breakfast, all had the opinion that he had been killed by a car. Tim persuaded his mother to go look for him, however. As for Mickey, he awoke feeling vastly better than when he had gone to sleep. The sun was shining and, although he was hungry, he had had a good night's sleep and felt better than would have been supposed, under the circumstances. Therefore, he set out, ready to do battle with anything that disputed him. Although he thought he was walking home, in his wandering he finally ended nearly where he started from. However, having stolen some food from smaller dogs, he felt he had no complaint with the world. He wandered around in this neighborhood all day and made some friends with the housewives. In reality, he was never friendly with any of them; he merely tolerated them. It was not hard to get a supper that night and after finding a better place to sleep, Mickey decided that this hadn't been a bad day.

Back at home, the day had not been so good. After a futile search in the morning, Mickey had been given up for lost by all but Tim. He finally got the family to run an ad in the paper, but this was all that could be done. Mickey started the next morning off by chasing a cat onto a front porch and, subsequently, breaking two milk bottles and a flower pot, thereby bringing the wrath of the household upon him. An air-rifle was pointed at him and he was given his walking papers to the tune of B-B's in his hind portion. Mickey decided he wasn't wanted here, so he wandered away. He wandered all day and after being called more names than a baseball umpire and having been in innumerable fights, altogether having the time of his life, he suddenly realized he was in familiar territory. He also decided he was very homesick. So while the family was sitting at supper, all thinking about Mickey, there came a familiar noise. With a bound, all four were at the door. If they expected to see a joyful dog, they were mistaken. Mickey walked slowly in and looked them over as if to say, "Well, what's the fuss? I'm hungry and I'd like my dinner."

G. R.

All the girls of the school were guests of the Girl Reserves Wednesday at the activity period. William H. Row, speech, gave a review of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Mr. Row was introduced by Mildred Garrison, president of Miss Jessie Bailey's group.

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EBENEZER



Dear Daيرة:
Nuttin ever happens round hear. Der ain't been no excitement sense me old lady trow me old man down sixes flights of stairs en den beet em up cause he maid sew much racket fallin dat he woked de brat up. Dis mornin jes to lieven tings up i gits me en axe en was gonna skalp me old man when he was sleepin. Butt he woked up, tooked de axe a way from me en shaved mit it.

Seams like my good plans is all ways foiled (tin). i tink i'll go berl meself in earl. After de old man got trow shavin mit de axe he happen ta look out de window. "Ebenezer," he yelled, "i taught i tole ya ta cut de grass in de yard last somer." "i did pa," i shouts bak at him. "Den how kome ders so much growin on de sidewalk?" he axed. Den i look out de window an wot due ya tink i seed? It was Mac French, Leonard Schroeder, Don McColister, and Earl Perry (pernounced "oil") standin in front of de house. What pa tot was de green grass growin in de spring was jes de mustaches dose boys is been pushin aroun.

Bout won-tirty i desides ta go ta schule. i'm exkused de last to ours anyway. Well, i'm komin up de side wak (up an komin, dats me) when i happens ta sea foe little suffermores standin aroun de purty tree what de stewartd cancel deakdikated ta principle Jell Hutchinson last yere. Day was grouped roun de ston marker what is at de foot of de tree. De marker is granit (heh, i cud never bee a coal miner kause i'd take evere ting fore granit) and has hes name on it. i noteised dat dey all had der hats in der hans. "Wots de matter mit you suffermores," i axed dem. "Gee," sayed won of dem lookin up et me mit sorrowfully's, "Ain't dat a funny plase ta berry him?"

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-----University Life

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Exchanges

I met'cha
I let'cha
If I hadn't a met'cha
I wouldn'ta let'cha
But I met'cha
And I let'cha
I bet'cha
If I met'cha-again
I'd let'cha
I bet'cha.

-----The Optimist

Goosey, Goosey gander
Where do you meander?
Upstairs, downstairs,
Gee, am I tired.
-----The Tyro Weekly

A little green chemist
On a green spring day
Mixed some little chemicals
In a little green way;
The little green grasses
Now tenderly wave
On the little green chemist's
Little green grave.
-----Jeff Booster

A man received notice from his landlord to vacate. Believing it could not be enforced, he replied immediately:

"Dear Sir,
I remain,
"Yours Truly"
-----Advance

A sophomore does not know and knows that he doesn't know.
A junior knows, but doesn't know that he knows.

A senior knows that he knows, and wants everybody else to know that he knows.

-----The Mountaineer

Discord always follows harmony, viz:
Christmas bells! Christmas bells!
(Time passes)
Christmas bells! Christmas bells!
-----Swiped

The car was parked,
On a lonely road
Yet, no thrill had I,
I had a flat tire,
So did the car.

-----High Times

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Purple Five Plays at Parsons Tonight

Dragons Quintet To Tangle With Strong Vikings

After Recent Win Over Chanute Team, Ricketts' Crew Is Hoop Contender

Norsemen Favored

Hoffman Cagers Out for First League Win; May Pull Upset Over Rivals

Making their last out-of-town trip of the 1937-38 basketball season, including league and non-league games, the hopeful Pittsburg Dragons will travel to Parsons tonight to tangle with the Parsons Vikings in their fourth circuit hoop encounter.

The locals, after three straight league defeats, will attempt to upset the Norsemen, who after their recent triumph over the defending champions, the Chanute Comets, have made themselves a real contender for the league gonfalon.

The Vikings have such stars as Arnett, Davis, and Cervantes. These men are all veterans of the hardwood floor and are out for a victory. Arnett is in a tie for fourth place in league individual scoring. Out of three games, he has an average of eight points a contest and is still going strong.

Meanwhile the Dragons, having a tough time in the conference race, are out to break into the win column. The locals, after tonight, will have met the strong leaders of the top. Tonight's tussle will be an important factor in the standing of the locals at the end of the season.

OFF THE FLOOR

This column has not become a gossip or scandal sheet as some call it, but on behalf of the football and basketball boys who have appealed for help on the recent shellacking they have been receiving in the dope columns on the inside of this paper; since this is (or supposed to be) a sport sheet it has to deal with athletes, so here goes the sides of the local athletes and their versions of their stories.

A certain girl said she was one girl who didn't want Bud Fader's picture. The truth of it is that this girl really asked him for a picture and when refused, well you read the rest.

It says Betty Crain in a course of time had to slap our football star, Joe Begando's face, another case of a little girl's feelings being slighted because she was fourth one he had asked to go out with that night.

They put in the paper that Eddie Ryan was having a big time in the grandstand over at Springfield football game. Doesn't it seem queer that Eddie can play football and sit in the grandstand at the same time?

Last week it appeared how conceited the boys on the football and basketball team are. The girls are mad because they think all the attention should be showed to them, but they have a different thought. It is a wonder why some girls who think the boys are so conceited, still go with them.

The boys and girls glee club pictures were snapped last Friday at Ferguson's studio. Two shots of each organization were made.

MIDLAND

(Week of Feb. 4 to 11)

Starts Saturday for 4 days
"THE BUCCANEER" with
Frederic March-Akim Tamiroff
and Francisca Gaal
Starts Wednesday for 3 days
"SWING YOUR LADY" with
the Weaver Brothers-Elmira
and Humphry Bigart

—also—

"CITY GIRL" with
Ricardo Cortez-Phyllis Brooks
—added attraction—
"BALL TOSSERS" with the
Tulsa Oilers Basketball Team

COLONIAL

(Week of Feb. 5-12)

Starts Sunday 4 days
"DEAD END" with
Sylvia Sydney—Joel McCrea
—also—
"SEZ O'REILLY TO MacNAB"
Starts Thursday for 3 days
"LANCER SPY" and
"BIG BUSINESS"

—also—

BRADDOCK-FARR FIGHT
PICTURES

Dragons to Meet Mustangs Tuesday Night

Ryan Takes 3rd In S. E. K. Scoring

Akins Holds First Place While Miller Has Second in Circuit Race

With the halfway mark of the S. E. K. league standings completed, it seems that the individual scoring race will be a 2-man affair. Akins, Coffeyville, and Miller, Chanute, have put up a nip and tuck battle throughout the schedule.

Close behind these two players is Eddie Ryan, star forward of the Dragons, who for his size has put up tough competition for the leaders. Ryan has a 9.7 average while Akins has a 14.3 and Miller a 12.3.

In a tie for fourth and fifth places are Arnett, a Parsons lad who has played three games for an 8.0 average, and Pauley, Columbus, who has played four games for the same. Below is a list of the first fifteen leading scorers of the league:

Name	School	g	fg	ft	ave.
Akins, Coffeyville	4	24	9	57	14.3
Miller, Chanute	4	21	9	51	12.3
RYAN, PITT	3	11	7	29	9.7
Arnett, Parsons	3	9	6	24	8
Pauley, Columbus	3	10	4	24	8
Anaya, Coffeyville	4	12	7	31	7.8
Brown, Fort Scott	3	9	5	23	7.7
Leavitt, Iola	4	7	14	28	7
Kelley, Columbus	3	8	3	19	6.3
Simpson, Columbus	3	8	3	19	6.3
Phillips, Chanute	4	10	5	25	6.3
Anderson, Iola	4	8	6	22	5.5
Pitts, Coffeyville	4	10	2	22	5.5
Warner, Chanute	4	9	3	21	5.3
Condon, Independence	4	7	6	20	5

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' basketball tournament is progressing and is nearing the end. The winner's of last week's game are:

Day	Game
Tuesday	Peterson 24, Bailey 21.
Wednesday	Laney forfeited to Hartford.
Thursday	Waltz 20, Leeka 7.
Friday	Fintel forfeited to Stephens.
Friday	Gable 6, Lanyon 16.
Friday	Hatton 1, Palmer 18.

The semi-finals took place Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The results of Tuesday night's game are:

Peterson 11, Leeka 25.
Hartford 20, Stephens 16.
Those playing last night were:
Lanyon vs. Corporon.
Hartford vs. Palmer.

Several new games have been added to the girls' Wednesday play group. Among them the deck tennis, indoor horseshoes and Chinese checkers. Mr. Carnino made the Chinese checker games and they are proving to be very popular.

Tuesday night the girls will start their interclass basketball. Plaques will be awarded to the winners.

Complete Booklet

The afternoon classes of John E. White's printing group are completing a 35-page book of songs for the Lincoln P. T. A. The booklet contains special words and verses concerning P. T. A. work which was sent to families Tuesday.

CORRECTION

Through an error, the name of Jennibel Evans was omitted from the by-line of the Frazer-James interview that appeared in The Booster last week. Miss Evans interrogated Arthur Frazer, co-founder of the group and pianist. The interview was conducted by Jacqueline Gore, Norman Smith, and Miss Evans.

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Charley Morgan's Promotion At K. S. T. C. Revives Memories Of P. H. S. Morganite Athletics

(Bob Innis)

In 1923 Charles H. Morgan, recently named football coach at K. S. T. C., made his coaching debut as head coach for both football and basketball at Pittsburg high. He made a successful start by winning both the league football and basketball titles.

Thus from year to year it went, Charley never failing to bring home the bacon for P. H. S. Much of Coach Morgan's success, however, is attributed to his winning personality. With Morgan's resignation in 1931, there was a lull in the athletic flame of the high school, but in 1932, Bill, Charley's oldest son, entered P. H. S. From his entrance to his graduation, he was outstanding in athletics, lettering three years in basketball and football and two years in track. In his senior year he was named on the second S. E. K. all-star football team and also chosen as center on the all-S. E. K. basketball team.

Soon after Bill's entrance, Jack, Morgan's other son, became part of P. H. S. and he, too, became active in athletics, becoming a 3-year letterman in both football and basketball, and a two-letterman in track. Thus from 1923 to 1936, at least one of the Morgans has been a burr under the saddle of the rest of the S. E. K. league, and although Bill, Jack, and Charley have faded from P. H. S. active life, the royal scepter of the Morgan family is being held by a girl, Mary Margaret, who was last year's sophomore president, and at the present is the junior cheer leader. She is also active in girl's sports. With her graduation will pass the last of the list of Morgans whose names have meant athletic history in P. H. S. for the past decade.

Pitt Five Hand Joplin Quintet 42-26 Touncing

Ryan and Lance High Scorers For Locals in Free Fouling Game

Purples Impressive

Dragons Play Inspired Ball in Win Over Missourians; Rough And Tumble Tilt

Playing in one of the roughest and toughest games ever played on Lakeside gym, the Pittsburg Dragons soundly trounced the Joplin Eagles Monday night, 42-26.

The purple shirts hit the hoop consistently and threw up a fine defense in holding the invaders to a lone field goal during the first half.

From start to finish, the contest was a battle royal with both sides having their share of fouls. Pitt had 25 penalties while Joplin had twenty making a record total for the season.

Leading the home team were Edwin Ryan and John Lance. Ryan who was even twice as hot as in the Chanute game just couldn't seem to miss the hoop from any angle.

John Lance, the most consistent player on the team, made five field goals and two free tosses for a total of twelve points, just three points behind Ryan, who had fifteen.

The Joplin team's shots were rolling off the hoop frequently during the first half, but started to connect during the last part of the game.

In the preliminary contest the Joplin team defeated the sophomore five by a score of 27-23. Bill Davis was high point man for the sophomores with eleven points.

	Joplin (26)	Pittsburg (42)
Hood, f	1 2 3	Ryan, f 7 1 3
Bennett, f	0 1 3	Fadler, f 1 3 4
Enos, f	0 1 2	Toeller, f 1 0 2
G. Beck, f	1 5 3	Lawrence, f 0 0 1
Mout, f	0 0 0	Starnier, f 0 1 2
Arnett, c	2 2 1	Begando, f 0 1 0
Burns, c	0 2 1	Edwards, c 0 1 4
J. Beck, g	0 3 3	Fanska, c 0 0 2
Shaffer, g	0 0 1	Lance, g 2 1 3
Wyrick, g	0 2 3	Steele, g 5 2 3
White, g	0 0 0	Burton, g 0 0 0
		Tryon, g 0 0 0

Totals 41 20 Totals 16 10 25

Running score by periods:
Joplin 5 10 20 26
Pittsburg 9 23 31 42

Referee—Harold Miller, University of Kansas.

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AMATEUR NOTES

Last week's encounter with Joplin was about the worse game of rough in that one might see at any game. Some of the fans blamed Harold Miller, for not calling as much as he did. It would have been difficult for any referee to call such a game when the players refuse to cooperate with the official. When criticizing any referee, just first put yourself in his position.

The local high school's entries at K. U. this year have proved to be a moving affair with the home town boys. Out of Albert Simoncic, Kenneth Gire and Jack Morgan, all last years football stars, only Jack is still going to school at the Kansas institution. Simoncic withdrew at the first semester and has enrolled at the K. S. T. C. school here in Pittsburg. While Gire is also withdrawn from K. U. and is going to enroll at Louisiana State University. Gire reports he was offered a bigger and better opportunity there and couldn't refuse it. Meanwhile Jack is still in school and this column wishes him and the rest of the fellows a lot of luck at their new and old schools.

Several boys are entered in the tournament who have not boxed yet. These boys are George Dinneen, John Buess, John Durcan, Don Slagle, Rudy Fanska, Brengele Starnier, Harry Stringham, Lawrence Lance, Walter Banks, Norman Smith, and George Ahrens.

—Lyle Strahan.

S.E.K. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Coffeyville	4	0	1.000
Independence	4	0	1.000
Chanute	3	1	.750
Parsons	2	1	.667
Columbus	1	2	.333
Pittsburg	0	3	.000
Fort Scott	0	3	.000
Iola	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results

Parsons 23, Chanute 20.
Independence 33, Fort Scott 22.
Coffeyville 50, Iola 28.

COLES

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INTRAMURALS

Box scores of last week's intramural basketball games

Monday Jan. 31

1st Teams

Carnino-51	Thiebaud-39
fg ft f	fg ft f
Alsop 5 0 2	Herbeck 2 0 2
H. Little 4 0 2	Banks 5 1 0
Stacey 6 2 2	Culver 6 0 0
Graves 1 0 0	Wright 1 0 2
Cobb 1 1 0	Vilmer 5 0 0
Ahrens 1 0 0	
Farnetti 6 0 0	
24 3 6	19 1 4

1st Teams

Corporon-41	Briggs-25
fg ft f	fg ft f
Nogel 4 1 3	Dixon 5 0 1
Caruso 2 0 0	Vietti 0 0 0
Dunn 6 1 2	Crimmel 4 0 1
Kennedy 4 0 3	Nunn 0 0 1
Lucas 0 0 0	Bumgarner 2 1 2
Shirk 2 0 0	Kodas 1 0 1
Griffith 1 0 1	
19 3 9	12 1 6

Wednesday Feb. 2

1st Teams

White-14	Huffman-31
fg ft f	fg ft f
B. Konek 3 0 1	Williams 1 2 0
Lowe 1 0 1	Moore 1 0 0
Marquardt 1 1 1	Boyles 6 0 2
Paullin 0 0 1	Kirk 5 0 1
Ray 0 0 0	Utermu'lon 0 0 0
Ristau 1 1 1	Keller 1 1 3
Albers 0 0 0	
6 2 5	14 3 6

1st teams

Ramsay-27	Lundquest-24
fg ft f	fg ft f
Grimlin 6 2 0	Little 6 2 0
R. Williams 1 0 0	Lemon 2 0 0
E. Konek 2 0 2	Drenck 0 0 2
E. Booth 0 1 0	McClan'on 1 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0	Dinneen 2 0 3
Gray 0 0 0	Bettega 0 0 0
B. Williams 0 0 0	
Black 2 0 0	
12 3 2	11 2 5

With the conclusion of intramural boxing tourney, the wrestling tournament will start soon. Coach F. M. Snodgrass announced yesterday. The table tennis tournament may not be held this year, depending upon whether or not space and time may be found for it.

We seem to have some girl ping pongers in P. H. S. who are planning on coping the tourney. Just ask Dorothy Burcham and Helen Caskey.

One of our staid woman teachers has some punch. It seems she hit our brave Mr. Snodgrass with her trusty right and despite a padded glove, nearly laid him low. She is little, like a stick of dynamite.

Results of the Intramural Boxing

Tourney Thus Far.

115-pound class: George Scifert won a decision over John Sullivan. Bud Scifert got the nod over Harvey Evans.

Bill Scott defeated George Scifert. 125-pound class: Ray Mannoni won over Arthur Rowdin.

135-pound class: Bob Booth defeated Jack Roderick. Jack Miller won a decision over Bob Booth.

145-pound class: Arthur Fanska won close decision over Gordon Dunn.

155-pound class: David Cunningham defeated Hilliard Pierce.

Unlimited: Bert Nunn won over Jack Broyles. "Dutch" Nogel won over Bert Nunn.

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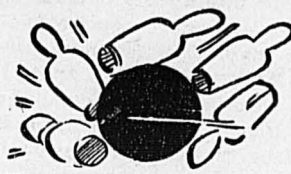
Game Moved up Because of Tilt Between College, Wichita Thursday

If not successful tonight at Parsons, the purple-shirted Dragons will get another chance next week to redeem themselves against the Iola Mustangs at Lakeside gym.

The Iolans have two star forwards in Leavitt and Anderson, two boys who should be watched. Both are among the leaders of the S. E. K. scoring race and have been taking the upward climb late lately.

The Mustangs, on the other hand, are in the same fix as the Dragons. The locals have not won a league game and neither has Iola. The northemers have lost to Coffeyville, Columbus, Parsons and Independence.

BOWLING SCORES



Bozick's Mobil Service ran roughshod over Nu-Grape in a Commercial League match on the "Y" alleys Tuesday night, taking three straight, thereby gaining a firmer hold on third place and crawling to within shooting distance of VanHoy. Bumcrot, who now hold second place in the standings by a slender margin.

John White's 508 series was high for the match with consistent lines of 178, 171, and 167. Theodore Carnino's 188 line was high for the team as he barely missed the elusive 500 total by one pin. Howard Lundquest and William Corporon tallied on about even terms, each hitting just above their averages for totals of 464 and 469 respectively. Lundquest's best line was a 167 in the second; Corporon's came in the same game, 177. Marion Nation improved as he went along, starting out with 145 and ending with 180 to amass a total of 456, bringing his average up a point or two. High single game score for the match was a 203 by Miss Mary Nelson, high school secretary, who is one of the luminaries of the Nu-Grape squad.

The box score

Bozick's				
White	178	171	157	506
Corporon	154	177	138	469
Lundquest	148	167	149	464
Nation	145	151	160	456
Carnino	167	188	144	499
Handicap	140	140	140	420

Totals 932 994 888 2814

Nu-Grape.

L. Suppe	148	195	142	485
Nelson	158	203	125	486
B. French	137	131	130	398
Amoneno	114	145	123	382
M. Douglas	151	115	104	370
Handicap	171	171	171	513

Totals 879 960 795 2634

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