

Attend Skating  
Party Tonight

# THE BOOSTER

10 to 12  
15 and 20

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

No. 18.

## Purple & White Royalty Contest Sales Progress

Affair to End March 1; More  
Annals Sold This Year  
Than Last Year

### Expect New Record

Sponsor of Yearbook Advises Orders  
Be Placed Early; Supply  
Limited

"Sales in the annual king and queen contest for the Purple and White are surpassing those at the same stage of the contest last year," said John Buess, editor of the yearbook.

The contest will continue until March 1, and a larger sale than that of last year is expected.

"Students who wish to buy an annual later should sign up for it now," advised Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor. "If they do not, we may be able to supply them with one at the end of the year as our supply will be limited," she further stated.

Only 800 backs are ordered, and when this supply is gone no more will be available unless it is known in time to order additional ones.

"The sales to business firms are better than they were last year," said Lawrence Fadler, business manager, who is directing the contest.

A large chart has been prepared by Verla Hammick of the art staff to show the progress of the contestants for the three weeks. This chart will be marked every day. It will be marked with the votes each of the competitors receives. They will receive fifteen votes for each \$2 annual sold, and ten votes for each \$1.50 annual sold.

"The bids have been sent to the printers this week, and contracts for it will be awarded next week," announced Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the Purple and White this year. She further stated that a 10-day notice was always given to the printers, which would necessitate the awarding sometime at the last of next week.

A sample of the backs of the yearbook is here, and was shown in assembly last Friday. They are the same size as the ones last year. The spiral backs, used last year, will again be used in this year's book. However, the spiral binding will be hidden by the back.

Some senior panels are not yet finished; all the sophomore pictures are in; and there are still a few junior pictures not yet in. There are to be seven junior panels this year, instead of the usual five.

All the big panels are in except the basketball pictures. The Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, Purple and White, G. A. A., and athletic panels are all ready.

The panels will go to the engraver April 1. The contract states that the annuals must be here May 15. They will be kept in the office to dry, and a week before school is out, they will be distributed.

## Party Given By G.R.

Valentine Entertainment Presented  
For Big Sisters

The big sisters of Girl Reserves were entertained Monday night Feb. 7, with a Valentine party in the library. The little sisters had charge of the entire party. The time was spent in singing songs and playing various games. These games were arranged for by a committee under the direction of Miss Jessie Bailey and Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis.

The library was decorated in the Valentine theme. This was done by a committee working under Miss Florence White.

Refreshments were served to 75 girls. This was taken care of by Miss Calla Leeka and her committee.

### Faculty Club Meets

The high school Faculty Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday night in the school library. The program, with the subject 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.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 11—Basketball, Springfield, here.  
Feb. 15—Faculty club.  
Feb. 17—Speech banquet. Marionettes in assembly.  
Feb. 18—Basketball, Fort Scott, here.

## Highway Safety Week in March

Student Council Will Sponsor  
Extensive Program for  
High School

A Highway Safety Week is to be observed by the students and faculty for the week ending April 1. Extensive plans are being made by the student council to educate the students of the high school in the all-important subject of highway safety. It is believed by Miss Effie Farmer and the council that if a well prepared program pertaining to highway safety alone is put forth, the students will become conscious of the facts.

In 1936 there were 864,800 motor car accidents in the United States, out of which 36,800 persons met their death and 967,480 persons were injured and disabled for life. In 1937 the death rate from motor car accidents increased four percent.

The only reason for the occurrence of any accident is CARELESSNESS on the part of some individual who is endangering the lives of innocent people. More than twenty percent of all accidents occurred because the drivers were exceeding the speed limit, eighteen percent of the accidents were caused because the drivers were on the wrong side of the road.

The student council, P. T. A., and the National Safety Council asks all persons, large and small, to cooperate with them in making the streets and highways in this city, state, and country safe places to drive.

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS  
WORTH A POUND OF CURE"

## MRS. RANDOLPH DIES AFTER 30-YEAR SERVICE

Mrs. Theresa Gould Randolph, head librarian of the Pittsburg Public Library for nearly 30 years, died at 12:35 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Community hospital.

Mrs. Randolph was known by hundreds of high school students throughout the years as one who had guided them and aided them in their enjoyment of books.

Mrs. Randolph was the mother of Vance Randolph, prominent novelist of today.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Ellsworth chapel with Rev. J. H. Hutchman in charge.

### Essay Contest Soon

Announcements will be made soon concerning the essay contest which will be sponsored by the Life Underwriters Association. A similar contest was held last year. Thirty cash awards are to be made in the national event. A local contest will precede the national with cash prizes of 75 and \$2. More than 600 essays were entered in the Pittsburg division last year. Winners of the local prizes at that time were Jean Bachman, first, and Edward Cox, second.

### Discover Bicycle

Rosemary Schiefelbein, senior, and Pauline Butler '38 discovered a stolen bicycle in a hole in Lincoln park while hiking Sunday. They brought the vehicle to the police station, where it was claimed by the owner.

## SENSE OF TASTE GETS TEST IN BIOLOGY

Ouch! Oh, that burns! Quick, give me some water! Ugh, what an awful taste—Quiet please, Quiet!!

These expressions have been heard during the various classes of biology in Claude I. Huffman's room.

The students have been trying to recognize different ingredients, such as flour, salt, pepper, ginger, all spices, cinnamon, cream of tartar, and cloves, by just looking at them. Then, if they were not sure what it was, they could taste and smell them.

## 1809 - Abraham Lincoln - 1938

Tomorrow, Feb. 12, marks the 129th anniversary of the birth of the sixteenth president of these United States—Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln was born in 1809. His birthplace was an obscure log cabin in the backwoods of Kentucky. He was the second-born of Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln. His mother died when Abe was eight years old. A year later his father married again.

When Lincoln was twelve, the family moved to Illinois, and the youth went to Salem where he worked helping to build flatboats and to load them for their trip to New Orleans.

At nineteen Abraham Lincoln was nearly six feet four. He possessed an ungainly figure with big hands and long arms. His chest was under-developed and his face was rugged with deep-cut lineaments.

During the next years of his life he was a lawyer, politician, and president.

He practiced law in Illinois until 1860, then he ran for President on the Republican ticket against his famed debate opponent, Stephen Douglas. During his presidency he led the nation in the Civil War, a conflict in behalf of freedom for the slaves of the South.

Two documents for which he is famous are the Gettysburg Address and the Emancipation Proclamation. The first is an address delivered at Gettysburg, Pa. for the dedication of a national cemetery; the latter a bill proclaiming the Negro slaves forever free.

Lincoln was assassinated April 15, 1865, in the Ford Theater at Washington, D. C. by John Wilkes Booth, a southern sympathizer.

This ended the spectacular career of a mighty man who had risen from obscurity to national fame, and who, by his deeds, won the hearts of his countrymen!

## Pratt Takes 2nd In S.E.K. Extemp

Local Debaters Break Even in  
Annual District Affair  
At Parsons

Bob Pratt, senior, placed second in the S. E. K. extemporaneous speaking contest held in conjunction with the debate tournament at Parsons last Friday. The general topic of each contestant was commercial advertising. Bill Black of Fort Scott took first in this event. Pratt received one first and three second place ranking.

Each of the two debate teams which were entered from P. H. S. placed third in its respective brackets. Debaters from Pittsburg who competed were Bob Akey, Jimmie Marchbanks, Richard Alsop, Bob Booth, negative; Melvin Kodas, Earl Majors, Bailey Williams, Bob Pratt, affirmative. Harold Walker, Travis Turner, and William H. Row, coach, accompanied the teams.

The banquet committee met Wednesday morning and planned the program and the menu.

## Two Board Meetings

Gudgen Resignation Accepted; First  
Payments Allowed

Many matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the Board of Education held Feb. 7, among them, the accepting of resignation of football coach, Prentice Gudgen; the receiving of the application of George Duerksen of Girard, for the vacancy; and the appointing of George A. Furman to take charge of the attendance of the junior high schools and grades. Mr. Furman is to relieve J. D. Lottmann, so that Mr. Lottmann may give more time to the repair work of the city schools.

At the regular adjourned meeting held Feb. 8, the first payment was allowed to the general contractor of Roosevelt junior high school building, George Stalker, and the Workman heating and plumbing company of Parsons. The first estimates on the Washington building were also allowed to general contractor of that project, W. K. Martin.

## New Enrollment Totals Twelve

Seven Sophomores, Three Juniors  
and Two Seniors Enroll  
For Second Semester

Twelve new students have enrolled for the second semester. Of this group there are two seniors, three juniors, and seven sophomores.

Seniors: Winston Esters, Chandler, Oida; and Harry McLaughlin, a former student of P. H. S.  
Juniors: Charles Hamilton, Parsons; Milo Fernetti, Frontenac; and Roy Nease, formerly of here.

Sophomores: Mary Ann Evans, Cockerill; Augustine Galindo, Lakeside; Verda Bliss, Girard; and Ralph Carson, Everett Hyatt, Harry Trout, and Kenneth Gilmore, who previously attended this high school.

The new students who enrolled for the second semester last year totaled sixteen. Out of that number, four were seniors, seven were juniors, and five were sophomores.

Thirteen pupils dropped at the end of the first semester. The four seniors who dropped were Jack Lock, Dewey Kirk, Bud Martin, and Melvin Harry. The juniors who dropped were Leo Gilmore, Beverly Kent, Warren Bottenfield, Harold Davis, Don German, and Bob Johnson. Sophomores were Harry Downing, Doris Lane, and Jack Fox.

## Lottmann Too Busy

Board Appoints New Truant Officer  
To Relieve Builder

John Lottmann, local truant officer for sixteen years, was unable to devote more time to his building supervision job upon being relieved of his truancy officer duties by the Board of Education at its Monday meeting.

Major G. A. Furman, Salvation Army officer, was appointed to the position vacated by Mr. Lottmann. He will have charge of the attendance in the senior high and two junior highs.

Advertise in The Booster

## February Month of Famous; Lincoln, Washington Top of List of World-Known Men

(Anne Nettels)

It is remarkable how many great men there are that February has produced. Some are authors, some poets, some inventors, and two are presidents. Heading the list are the two greatest presidents of the United States. Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809, and Washington Feb. 22, 1732.

Seventy-seven years after the birth of the latter, a great American poet was born. He was named James Russell Lowell. The best known and best loved of all his poems is "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

An Irish composer, Victor Herbert, was born Feb. 1, 1859. Herbert is remembered especially for his songs "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

The inventor of the incandescent lamp and light system, phonograph, and transmitter of the telephone was

## Orchestra Makes or Breaks Annual Production; No Credit Given

Arrangements Received From Boston Firm; Professional Key-  
note for "Gondoliers"; Two Groups This Year for  
Orchestration; Rehearsals Started

(Fay Moselle Degen)

## Biologists Study Pittsburg Health

Huffman's Classes Work Out  
City's Sanitary Conditions  
As Daily Work

For the past two weeks the biology classes of Claude I. Huffman have been working on problems concerning Pittsburg's health and sanitary conditions.

The first week the pupils found the following items as outstanding for consideration in our local community. First hour: General cleanliness in handling commodities at stores, including cleanliness of clerks.

Second hour: Provisions for "dumps" for refuse in the city of Pittsburg.

Third hour: Garbage disposal in the city of Pittsburg.

Fourth hour: Quarantine practices in the city of Pittsburg.

Fifth hour: Keeping pets and other animals within city limits.

Sixth hour: Housing regulations in city of Pittsburg.

After establishing these problems, citations of the various classes consulted the mayor, commissioners, city health officers and city school nurse. Others examined the statutes of city and state regarding laws concerning above mentioned topics. The students who interviewed the mayor were: first hour, Troy Mickie and Jack Roderick, sophomores; second hour, Doris Rhomel and Martha Ruth Howard, juniors; third hour, Maxine Vilmer and Margaret Jean Wills, seniors; fourth hour, Lucille Patterson, junior; fifth hour, Helen Winsby and Mildred Malzohn, sophomores.

Cecil Perry and Kenneth Price, sophomores, examined the city statutes Dorothy Burcham, senior, interviewed the school nurse.

## Two Attend Dinners

Rose, Hutchinson Home From Topeka;  
Possible Visit From Stinson

Supt. M. M. Rose and Principal J. L. Hutchinson returned from Topeka, Monday, Feb. 7, from the annual meeting of the Council of Administrators held in that city. They attended a number of general sessions and meetings and also a few banquets held for the different clubs.

Mr. Hutchinson was present at two; the first was for the members of the Educators Club and was held at the Jayhawk Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 3, while the other was in honor of the junior college club members and was Friday, Feb. 4.

Mr. Rose was at the banquet held for the Schoolmasters Club, which took place at the Kansan Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 3.

High School Supervisor Ralph Stinson was present and indicated that he might pay a visit to P. H. S.

Mr. Stinson is a member of the North Central Association Committee.

### Party Tonight

Helen Caskey will entertain members of the journalism class after the basketball game tonight with a covered dish luncheon. The time will be spent in playing ping pong, pool, bridge, and other games.

### Blinds on Demonstration

Venetian blinds have been put in the hygiene room on demonstration. It has not been decided yet whether or not they will be purchased.

### Officers and Sponsors to Meet

Officers and sponsors of the senior class will meet in the near future to make plans for the class pins, rings, and cards. A design similar to that of last year will be used for the rings and pins.

Marion A. Nation, social sciences, spoke at the Kiwanis club dinner in the Silwell hotel Thursday noon. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln, the President."

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Gondoliers," will have a very professional air this year," announced Gerald M. Carney, music director. "With the aid of six records of orchestra and chorus which Jack and Arthur Blair sent me from London, England, we expect to have the best presentation in years. These records were made by the original producers of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, D' Oyley-Carte."

Mr. Carney also stated that he intended to try out a new method of musical effects. Instead of selecting just one group to play both nights, he will use the whole orchestra in two groups, one each night. The "first nighters" have not yet been chosen.

"Not much credit is given this particular unit, and few people realize how much good orchestration adds to a production. An orchestra can make or break an opera," declared Mr. Carney.

"In addition to the quality of the opera this year, we expect a large crowd because "The Gondoliers" has never been presented in this part of the state and a great many people from adjoining territory will be attending."

The orchestra rehearsals were started Feb. 4 after the music, which is being rented from the Tracy Music Library in Boston, Mass., was received.

## Speech Classes Attend Banquet

Sixth Hour Members of First Half  
Will Be Honored Guests  
Of Others

William H. Row's speech classes will hold their annual banquet Thursday, night Feb. 17. The dinner will be held in the form of a covered dish supper in the high school library. The sixth hour debate class of last semester won the ticket-selling contest in connection with the four 1-act plays and will be the guest of the other classes at the affair.

A committee has been chosen to plan the menu and arrange the program. The committee is composed of Norma June Young, Frances Cumiskey, Barbara Jean Barkell, Mary Jane Keller, Bob Meiers, Mildred Garrison, Cloven Nogel, Richard Alsop, and Bert Nunn.

The program will be presented by Harold Walker, Francis Cumisky, Billie Louise Heimdale, Warren Graves, Ralph Taylor, Carl Mathis, Bailey Williams, Bill Scott, Barbara Jean Barkell, Margaret Agnes Naylor, and Mary Jane Keller.

The guests to the dinner will be Bob Akey, George Bartholow, Jacqueline Gore, Marjorie Gould, Loren Jones, Virginia Jacobson, Earl Majors, Jimmie Marchbanks, Gene McClarin, Evelyn Pitts, Bob Pratt, Joe Stephens, and Virginia Thomas.

## FOUR FILMS SHOW IN ASSEMBLIES THIS WEEK

Four films were shown Tuesday and Wednesday in special assemblies. "Saving Seconds" and "Egyptian Adventures" were shown at the activity period Tuesday.

The film "Termites" was shown at the noon hour Tuesday and "Service of Preparedness" was shown Wednesday noon.

A fee of one cent was collected from each student in the home room to cover the cost.

### More Names

The name of Denzel Davidson was unintentionally left out of the list of corporals in the band programs last week. That of Jennibel Evans, accompanist for the boys glee club, was also omitted.

### Hunt Sells Pins

Frances Hunt is selling class sport pins to the seniors. These pins are made of rolled gold plate wire and are made into the initials P.H.S. '38. They sell for 60 cents each. These, however, are not the regular class pins, which will be offered later.

Lee (Bunk) Bournonville '26, coach at Mineral, visited friends at the high school Tuesday.



## THE BOOSTER

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### THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Woman reduces us all to a common denominator.  
George Bernard Shaw  
Conceit is God's gift to little men.  
Bruce Barton  
Never give a man up until he has failed at something he likes.  
Lewis E. Lawes

### FOLLOWING THE LEADER

Should you or should you not follow the leader? You should be guided by one who is fitted to occupy the first or chief place. Every person should remember this and conform to the ideas of the leader. He should be proved fitted for your leader before he is allowed to take that position. It is very seldom that one person can lead you in everything as he may not measure up to all your ideals. For that reason one person might be a perfect leader for a certain institution while another person who is just as intelligent may be altogether wrong for leadership in the same position.  
Everyone's success in this world would be much easier if he would take the best qualified of all the leaders and study them.  
It is an admirable quality to be able to follow the right leaders if you happen not to be capable of being a leader yourself.  
—Irene Brannum

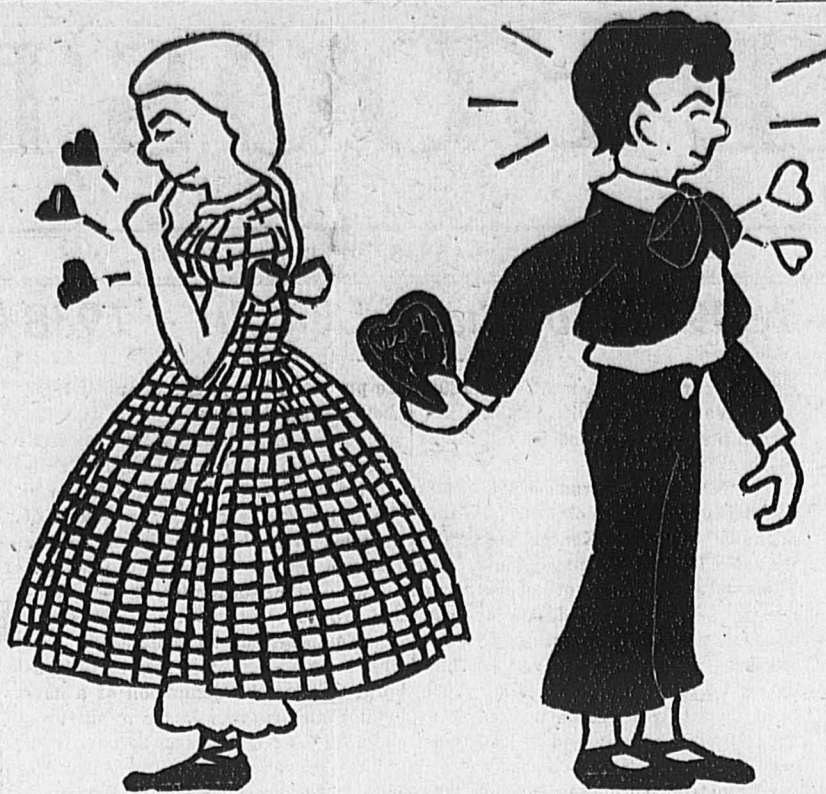
### COMPLIMENTS

Congratulations for all of us from all of us! In explanation, here's a quote from the Chanute Tatler.  
"Although Pittsburg bowed to Chanute in the athletic contest held there Jan. 21, Chanute must return the courtesy and call it quits. The Dragons and their supporters were perfect hosts.  
"The game was a hard close one but the crowd respected the officials' decisions. Chanute fans, accustomed to the ready sounding of displeasure in home games, must have been greatly refreshed by the attitude. Such sportsmanlike actions command the respect of all visitors, besides making the home team rooters feel they can take the bad as well as the good in stride.  
"Pittsburg, take a bow!"  
There's one consolation, at least, though we lost the game.  
A few of you more reminiscent students and fans will remember last year when P. H. S. was bothered by the same "ready sounding of displeasure" at the games. If you recall, the majority of the rooters were all in favor of a public apology, which was later made.  
P. H. S. has never been bothered with "booing" since.  
We thank the Chanute journalists for their recognition and wish that they may understand our remedy for the problem which we had confronting us.  
The sportsmanship they have been shown in their newspaper work is commendable.  
—Fay Moselle Degen

### RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Many times we have heard someone say, "What's the use." This is the wrong attitude for anybody to take, and the person who says it usually knows it. If we want to be a success, we must never give up and if we never give up, we are bound to be a success. A subject may get hard, we may not understand it, we may not even understand when the teacher tries to explain it, but that's no reason to give up when things go hard. People with a truly great character and a strong mind never give up. If we didn't understand a thing, it may not be our fault—don't get discouraged. The thing to do is to study more—broaden the background of our knowledge on the subject and we will solve our problems before we know it.  
School is a laboratory for testing the dependability and perseverance of a person. If we always do our best, we will not be found lacking in any respect. Let's get the habit of doing things well and we will always do them well. Work hard at all times and NEVER GIVE UP.

## Love In Bloom



Monday will be a LOVE-ly day (hope you get the point). Many a heart will be throbbing with excitement and anticipation as to what the day will bring. Valentine Day is a particular day on which to express your love by a valentine or other love token. 'Course you should other days, too, but this is particularly particular. It seems as if love comes young (even in P. H. S.—have you noticed these sophies?) according to the picture. Sure, now—we're not always so bashful and embarrassed but it has the same effect.  
—Verla Hammick

### M-E-E-OW (Anne Gorr)

Dear Hugh Wonder:  
Have I got news this week or have I got news! When a columnist gets something on a student it's news, but when he finds something interesting in the private life of a fellow columnist, that's extra, extra, news! Anyway, to get to the bottom of this it seems that our next door rival and one of our aspiring printers, Terrill Horn, are getting along very well these days. But to get him, she first had to cut out Albertine Scott; guess that was a big job for such a little girl.  
On my travels around town last week, I noticed two College high girls (special friends of two of our senior boys) enter a well-known music store. After prying about (as columnists will!) it was discovered that they were attempting to purchase emblems with the same instruments on them that their senior boy friends play. Are you reading, Bob Crews and Richard Kennedy?

P. S. boys, they didn't make their purchases. You know it was reported that Edna Mae Price was going steady? Well, she asked Buddy Davis if he were going to the A. B. C. dance. Is she or is she not going steady?  
Margaret Morin evidently enjoys giving me a hectic time keeping up with her. Several weeks ago she swore off Albert Snyder (something like a New Year's resolution) and now they are seen everywhere together unless they fight again before this comes out. Oh worral worral! But such is the life of your super sleuth!

Don't know if it is because of the above mentioned article or not, but Jimmie Duncan has given his Hi-Y pin to a ninth grader. Goodness, they're as popular as fraternity pins these days!

Have you heard? Another secret affair! Maxine Puffinbarger says she's going steady but she won't say whom with. Wish she'd give Anne Gorr a scoop on it!

I'd like to give Bill Landers a tip. The next time you have a date with Betty Claunch, don't keep her out so late as you did last week. Her mother might not like it!

Now our annual editor is giving me quite a problem. He used to go with Hope Atkins but now it looks as if she has to share him with her two girl friends, Allen and Remington. What I can't see is how he handles three of them at a time!

It seems that senior girls aren't good enough for Leonard Sellmansberger or vice versa. At any rate, he's seen at all the dances lately with juniors and he's going to the Rainbow dance with a freshman! Guess he believes in getting them young and training them.  
Be back next week.  
Anne Gorr

### BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 13—Jean Burke, Douglas Moore.  
Feb. 15—Bert Nunn, Woodrow Mills, John Gordon.  
Feb. 16—Lorraine Shields, Bob Akey.  
Feb. 17—Dorothy Wheeler, Alliet Reba Rose, Harry Evans, Eileen Jones, Betty Jackson, Beverly Vercoglia, Wilma Williamson.  
Feb. 18—Wanda Morgan.  
Feb. 19—Joe Keller, Morino Sims.

### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question—Do you think the Big Apple is as sensible as other dances?  
Mildred Seaman—I don't know about the sensibleness of it, but lots of fun.  
Bernice Waite—Why, yes, because it has as much rhythm as other dances.  
Mildred Wright—Why, yes, I think it is, because—well—you go "swingin'."  
Bonnie Parris—Of course—it's got rhythm.  
Maxine Williams—Yes, because it's different and has lots of swing.  
Evelyn Harmel—No, but I like to watch others do it.

### DID YOU KNOW?

There is one birth in the United States every fourteen seconds?  
The diamond is the hardest of all known substances?  
Fish cannot hear?  
A bee travels about 44,000 miles to gather a single pound of honey?

### KAMPUS KEYHOLE (Anne O'Nymus)

It seems as though the football players' feelings are hurt by some of the remarks that were printed in the gossip columns about them and since they want an answer to the column written on the sport page here goes:

In reply to the picture about Fader: The girl this column was talking about didn't ask Bud for a picture of himself. He rather took it for granted that she was, but that wasn't her intention at all. The girl they were talking about was an entirely different matter.

Knowing Betty Crain as every one does we are sure she'd have a better reason for slapping Joe other than being the fourth girl of choice that night.

This department can't make a reply to the article about Eddie Ryan; it wasn't written in this column. But I'm sure whoever did write must have had a reason.

As for that about how conceited the basketball and football boys are, I didn't say that was the opinion of all the girls of P. H. S. The girls I was referring to were prominent girls of the senior class and none of them are going with football boys or basketball boys and I don't think they ever have and not because they haven't had the chance.

And now to leave these boys until next week.

Dorothy Wheeler made the remark that she would certainly like to go with Charles Wilson. What about that little former boy that occupies most of your time, Dorothy?

Katherine Gaston and Jack Marquardt are seen together quite a lot and from the looks of things they're hitting it off pretty well.

Harold Fields was sorry to see Bill Griffith come back. He'd like to go with Leona Gaston but we're afraid he doesn't have a chance as long as Bill is around.

Julia Anne Pogson seems to be putting Ruth Delaine Collins out in the cold as far as Finley Porter is concerned.

When will Shirley Anne Gay learn not to ask boys, who are engaged, to parties. Even if it is her party?

### ALUMNI

1937—Donna Loy is attending K. S. T. C.  
1936—Jack Hand is working at the Pure-Delite.  
1935—Aunita Hinkley is attending K. S. T. C.  
1934—Wanda Sedoris is attending K. S. T. C.  
1933—Beatrice Redfern is a comptometer operator in Tulsa.  
1932—Lois Hallacy is now Mrs. P. T. Ellis.  
1931—Jacob Wingeback is working for Kroger Stores in Detroit.

### BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

#### MELVILLE'S ROMANCES

The school library now has a compilation of Herman Melville's works in the volume, "Herman Melville's Romances." Despite its title this is not a book of love. Written by the author who spent most of his life on and about the sea, this book fairly smells of far places and the South Seas. The author, Herman Melville, 1819-1891, spent a large part of his life on the ocean. He had many exciting adventures including being marooned on a South Sea island. From this experience he wrote his best novel, "Typee." Two more of his better novels were "Redburn" and "White Jacket," drawn from his actual experiences in serving in the early U. S. navy and when he ran away to sea at seventeen. His masterpiece, "Moby-Dick," was drawn from actual whaling experience.

This book, although rather large, is highly absorbing and well worth the time spent in reading it. It includes the novels "Typee," "Omoo," "Mardi," "Moby-Dick," "White Jacket," "Israel Potter," and "Redburn," each worth three points. The entire book is worth 21 points.

### THE WASTE BASKET

#### A Geography's Letter

My heart is Hungary for your love;  
I don't suppose you Caribbean!  
When I try to be so Nice,  
How Kenya be so mean?  
As Siam waiting for reply,  
Can't Jamaica little speed?  
I don't Bolivia heard my cry,  
Genoa little love is what I need.  
Sweden up a little bit.  
And Russia letter by plane;  
It only has to be a skit,  
This suspense's Spain.

—Borrowed

Referee—The bell rang for the next round.  
Jack Broyles—Aw, let's sit this one out.

Doris Brinkman—I had a wreck last night.  
Jean Cowan—Yes, I saw you with him.

Joe Begando admits Betty Crain was the fourth girl he had asked for a date on a certain night. Are you losing your technique, Joe?

Salesgirl—Here's a useful household article. It's a breakfast gong.  
Mack Shirk—We don't need one, I can hear my mother scraping toast.

### ETIQUETTE HINTS

While walking down the street, some boys seem to forget that they should always walk on the outside. If a boy is walking with two girls, he should never walk between them, but walk on the outside of the two.

Girls! Do you always thank a boy for opening the door for you? Most of the boys in our school are always polite in opening the door. They usually take their time to stand and hold the door open for you, but never as much as a smile is his reward.

Boys! How many times do you ask a girl for a date after she has refused you? After you have asked her two or three times and she has always had some excuse, you should take a hint—she probably doesn't want to go with you.

### PUPIL PORTRAITS

#### Sophomore Boy

The sophomore boy of the portrait graduated from Lakeside junior high and is a member of Mr. Snodgrass's home room. While attending Lakeside, he participated in a number of school activities including both plays and operas. Since entering P. H. S. he has made a fine record for himself both in glee club and debate, making the debate team and being one of the debaters that were runners-up in the school contest. He is rather tall and has very blond hair. Do you know him? Bob Akey.

#### Sophomore Girl

The sophomore girl of the portraits this week graduated from Roosevelt junior high last year and is a member of Miss Gable's home room. This certain girl moved to Pittsburg from Fort Scott about two years ago. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall and has red hair. She is known to most of her friends as "Pinky." Do you know her?

Naida June Brannum

### POET'S CORNER

The Wind Song of the River Drums  
(Twilight comes to the River).

It is twilight on the river;  
The sun has gone its way,  
And darkness pours from the heavens.  
To bring an end to day.  
And only a pale gold gleam in the sky,  
Remains to kiss the wind good-bye.

The stars creep out of their hiding,  
To shoot their rays of light  
Like swift and cleaving arrows  
Into the jungle night.  
The ancient moon takes its place in the sky  
And stills the wild wind's wailing cry.

(The Drums Begin)

And all is still in the jungle  
Save the river's ceaseless motion,  
And then it is the river tribe  
Begin their strange devotion.  
Far then through the heavy silence comes,  
The wind cry of the river drums.

A jungle prayer to the river  
The tom-tom sends its tones  
Crashing through your senses  
Pounding to your bones.  
Oh, the chant of those drums beating through the gloom.  
Drives one mad with its boom ta boom.

Then keeping time to the rhythmic beat  
The tall black warriors begin to prance  
While the women shriek a mournful chant  
Accompanying the voo-doo river dance.  
And all through the night the river drums,  
Fill the jungle with its boom-tum-tums.

(Morning Comes)

With the rising sun each river drum  
Ceases its primitive wails.  
The dances stop their heathen prayers,  
And silence again prevails.  
And so shall it be until darkness comes.  
And again brings the song of the river drums.

Oh! The Nights Are Six Months Long  
The eskimo suitor went calling  
On the object of his affections  
He intended to take her riding  
In one of the four directions.  
"Now don't stay out too late,"  
Her mother cried though the doorway,  
"I know that time flies quickly  
But try to get in by May."

—Smitty



## Society

**Rainbow Girls**  
The Rainbow Girls held a business meeting Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, in the Masonic Temple. The next meeting will be for initiatory services Wednesday night, Feb. 16.

## S. D. C. Club

Rosalie Wagner entertained the S. D. C. Club at the Bease Hotel Tuesday night. She was assisted by Virginia Forrester. Members present were Anne Nettels, Julia Anne Pogson, Maxine Douglas, Barbara Barkell, Mary Jane Stapp, Billie Louise Hemdale, Jeanne Stevens, Shirley Gilbert, Billie Lou Baer, Betty Jean Crain, Claire Lucille Hubert, Irene Brannum, Mildred Garrison, Betty Oertle, Betty Lu Williams, June Walker, Kathleen Karns, Edna Plumlee, and the hostess.

## Valentine Frolic

The A. B. C. Club held a valentine frolic Thursday night at the Moose hall. Music was furnished by Ernie Williamson and orchestra.

## Covered Dish Supper

Members of the journalism class will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon tonight after the game at the home of Helen Caskey. The time will be spent in playing ping pong, carom, and other games. Those planning to attend are Fay Moselle Degen, Anne Nettels, Loren Jones, Leonard Sellmansberger, Norman Smith, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Maxine Hubbard, Bailey Williams, Frances Hunt, Dorothy Burcham, Verla Hammick, Lyle Strahan, Bob Innis, Jane Laughlin, Florine Francis, Irene Brannum, Bette Jeanne Byers, Mary Margaret Coles, John Buess, Melvin Kodas, Don McCollister, George Newcomb, Jacqueline Gore, Jennibel Evans, Bob Crews, Bob Pratt, and the hostess. Guests of honor will be William Corporon and Mr. and Mrs. John E. White.

## G. R.

The Girl Reserves met in their discussion groups Wednesday at the activity period. After devotions and reports by the cabinet members, the girls discussed the code in action and read Valentine poems.

In the first games of baseball, bases were not used.

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## RAMBLINGS AND RHYME

With the aid of the Vernois News and members of the Booster staff this bit of poetry was adapted to students of the high school.  
R. Masquellier would like to have  
I. G. Plumlee's picture  
Imogene would like to have  
His ring as a permanent fixture.

B. Scott wants a pair of pants;  
A 3-cornered pair will do.  
C. Mathis would like to learn  
The Big Apple and Suzie-Q.

M. Rogers would like to have  
A date with any boy;  
D. W. Cheek's little heart's desire  
Is any children's toy.

D. Burcham would like to have  
A Romeo as a "steady",  
L. Strahan is a Romeo  
And is willing, able and ready.

B. Crews would like to have  
An increase in his pay,  
Bob Pratt only wants  
A part in the senior play.

F. L. Gray would like to have  
A pair of horn-rimmed glasses,  
S. A. Gay likes to have  
Her presents come in masses.

## Hi-Y

## Joe Dance

Joe Caruso had charge of a world brotherhood which consisted of a discussion of labor problems. Bill Hartman led in devotions.

## Jimmie Welch

DeWayne Turner read devotions, after which Morris Lee had charge of a discussion on narcotics.

## David New

Drury Love had charge of a Bible study program following devotions by James Riley.

## John L. Hutchinson

Following devotions by Bob Nichols, David Albers had charge of a personal criticism program.

## Bunny Carlson

Harold Fields had charge of a program on "Safety First." Clarence Davis read devotions.

## B. V. Edworthy

Jim Lemon had charge of a Bible study program, which was a discussion on the books in the Hi-Y library.

## Duet Takes First

Rosalie Machetta, junior, and Margaret Jean Cattellino of Chicago won first place in the Shrine amateur hour last Sunday. Miss Machetta and Miss Cattellino sang a duet arrangement of Venie Venie. The program was broadcast over KOAM.

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## Marionettes Thursday



ETHEL HANLEY'S MARIONETTES

The high school students will be treated with something different in the way of entertainment Thursday morning, Feb. 17, when the Ethel Hanley Marionette Company performs. This promises to be a happy-go-lucky entertainment for those whose hearts are eternally young.

In their own special theater with their back drops and stage settings, the marionettes give their imitations of most famous actors and actresses of the stage and screen and dramatize the fairy stories everyone knows. Similar characters, such as the man on the flying trapeze, and the three

## Fashions and Fads

"The North wind doth blow and we shall have snow."

Well, maybe we don't have snow but the North wind does blow and senior girls' hands get awfully cold these days. One (it's Maxine Douglas, again) has discovered her remedy, and her expedient is MITTENS. They're a peach color and made of a long-haired knit material. With a woolly sweater on these mittens Maxine looks very much like a bear.

Jennibel Evans has discovered something almost as useful as cutting up durbies to make Empress Eugenie hats. She cuts the flaps off her black suede shoes and presto chango! (she doesn't get another pair because her mother says no one will ever know the difference).

Seriously, these basic dresses have given a great many people opportunities to demonstrate their ingenuity in the matter of accessories. Gold seems to be prominent in this field.

The second childhood fad has hit this fair campus very hard and bangs, hair-ribbons, and high tipped shoes are becoming numerous and plenty. The hair-ribbons are of two varieties the bow only and the ribbon encircling the cranium. Both are decorative and infantile.

Spring is here! The store windows are banked with blossoming bonnets. "Bonnets as is bonnets." One looks just too demure in a bonnet with a veil to hide your "blushes."

While the sun still sleeps behind the winter clouds and we must wear winter coats with high collars, a new bright silk jersey turban cheers up the landscape.

Spring influence is seen also, in the blooming of gaberdine shoes in spring colors. Brilliant buck oxfords are in a way to become popular. Great grandmother's locket is becoming popular in school and for formal wear. The crosses so numerous last year are giving way.

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## Student Council

In the meeting Tuesday, Miss Effie Farmer discussed plans for the "Highway Safety Week." Various duties were assigned to the council members for the safety program.

## RHYTHM AND RHYME

## Sweet Varsity Sue

She wears a crimson rose for Harvard.  
She wears a marigold for old Purdue.  
And when you see her at New Haven  
Her chrysanthemum is Bolla Blue.  
She wears a goldenrod for Notre Dame.  
And a violet for N. Y. U.  
But the rarest, fairest flower of all  
Is Sweet Varsity Sue.

She wears a bluebell for Kentucky.  
She wears a red carnation for Cornell.  
And when you see her at Columbia  
Say, that white gardenia sure looks swell.

She wears a scarlet rose for Alabama,  
For Ohio State and Stanford, too;  
But the rarest, fairest flower of all  
Is Sweet Varsity Sue.

She wears an orange 'mum for Princeton.  
The same for Syracuse and Illinois.  
And when she's cheering for the Navy  
Her bouquet is navy blue, my boy.  
She wears a purple bud for Holy Cross,  
And a deep maroon for Fordham U.  
But the rarest, fairest flower of all  
Is Sweet Varsity Sue.

## On KOAM Staff

Juanita Armstrong '37 is now employed as traffic manager at KOAM. Miss Armstrong majored in commerce while in P. H. S.

## Pauline Swab Absent

Pauline Swab, junior, has been absent from school for the past few weeks because of illness. Miss Swab is not expected to be able to return in the near future.

## Bregle Starmer III

Bregle Starmer, junior, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported to be improving. Starmer is not expected to return to school for some time.

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## EBENEZER

Wo(a)nderings of a Book Worm  
I'm late! I throw on my clothes  
And dash madly out of the doorway.  
I reach the school, stare at the quiet scene,  
Then kick myself. Today is Saturday.

## Life of a Sophomore in Four Acts

## Act I

Breakfast.

## Act II

Dinner.

## Act III

Supper.

## Act IV

Breakfast.

The American government classes have decided that there will never be a woman president. To be the supreme ruler of the land one must be at least 35 years of age.

## From the test papers:

A vacuum is something with everything on the outside and nothing on the inside.

Zinc is what you throw the dish water down.

An appetite is that which hurts you when you are hungry and you hurt when you are full.

Cannibal—an establishment for preserving meat.

Opera—abbreviation for operation.

Wharf—a very short person, a midge.

## Junior Theme Song

It's not my fault if I don't study.  
It's not my fault if my lessons I shirk.

Why do all the teachers blame me  
Just 'cause I'm allergic to work?

And then there's the dumb senior who, when he was told to bisect an angle, took it to the biology department.

This is too good to give the scandal department. At the Parsons debate tournament Melvin (Mike) Kodas finally found his "dream girl" but imagine his embarrassment when his "compatriots in crime" (debaters to you) entered the art room and found Mike with his arm around her.

"This is a pretty good looking girl I've got here," blushed Mike, "but she sure don't say much."

"No wonder, you say," someone shot back, "That's a statue of Venus de Milo."

—Smitty.

## Science Club

A committee representing the chemistry, biology, and physics classes met in Charles E. Thiebaud's room Friday, Feb. 4, to discuss plans for a membership drive for the P.H.S. Junior Academy of Science. A survey to find out how many students are interested is going on. Those who wish to join are requested to hand their names to Mr. Thiebaud, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Claude I. Huffman, Harold Green, Don McCollister, Margaret Jones, or John Buess.

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## Exchanges

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts to work when we wake up in the morning and never stops till we get to school.  
—Cougat Growl

Feet slipped  
On ice  
Words said  
Werent' nice

Floundered round  
On walk,  
S' darned mad  
Couldn't talk.

Finally gained  
Feet again,  
Severe pains  
Posterior end.

—Greyhound Tiger News

This day and age—A boy is a boy scout until he is sixteen, afterward he is a girl scout.

It's no use for a girl to be as fit as a fiddle, if she has no beau.

"I've stood about enough," said the humorist when they amputated his leg. Once there was a deaf and dumb man who had a nightmare and broke all his knuckles on the bedpost screaming.

In Webster tall  
We profit all  
In Webster wide  
Much joy beside  
In Webster thick  
Learn words that stick

## World Court Essay

The state and district chairmen of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were at the high school Wednesday, Feb. 2, during the fifth hour. They explained about the essay contest on "The Truth About the World Court." This contest is open to all students who wish to enter. The essay will be between 2000 and 3000 words. If you desire to enter, see Ellsworth Briggs.

## Oil Refining Picture

A film dealing with the refining of crude oil was shown to Charles Thiebaud's chemistry and physics classes Tuesday, Feb. 1. The film was brought here through the courtesy of the University Extension Bureau of Wisconsin University.

In the District of Columbia it is against the law to break a milk bottle.

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# Gudgen Leaves P.H.S. for College Post

Slated to Assist

## C. H. Morgan in Football Duties

Students Regret Loss of Fine Mentor Who Made Athletic History at Pitt

### Completing Master's

Duerksen to Take "Gudge's" Place At Roosevelt; But No Move Toward Coaching Job

(Lyle Strahan)  
Conflicting emotions were experienced by students and patrons of P. H. S. Tuesday when they heard of the appointment of Prentice Gudgen, Pitt high coach for the past five years, to the assistant coaching job at the Kansas State Teachers College here in Pittsburg.

Conflicting emotions: regret, disappointment, because of losing a coach that has brought honor and glory to P. H. S.; happiness, because the appointment means a promotion for a man who deserves one.

Gudgen's appointment was announced Monday by W. A. Brandenburg of the College. He was picked out of many applicants who had good records; but the local grid Coach Gudgen was finally chosen as the successor to Charley Morgan, who was promoted to head coach upon the resignation of Blue Howell.

The appointment of Gudgen as assistant to Morgan makes twice inside six years that a Pitt high coach has been appointed to the assistant job at the college. Morgan resigned the local high school helm in 1931 and was recently appointed as head man of the K. S. T. C. football team.

Gudgen graduated from the Pittsburg Teachers College in 1929 and was appointed coach at Commerce, Okla., where he produced a fine array of teams. In 1933 he was called in to take over the local grid job at the high school, where he produced a championship team the first year.

Since that time he has presented the Pitt fans with two undisputed league championship eleven, one shared league crown, and second and fourth place teams. He has piloted his eleven to 42 wins, eight losses, and three ties. His opponents have scored only 254 points against him while the Dragons have scored 971 against the opposition. He has lost only one non-league game, that being this year's loss to Miami.

Gudgen (known to students as "Gudge") proved himself a worthy coach when he led the Dragons to a league crown in his first year here. The following season his team finished up in second place. They lost only two games that year. In 1935 he placed a green team on the field where they won three, lost four, and tied two. This was his worst year in which the

Dragons landed into a fourth place birth.

In 1936 the Purple machine marched straight to another league championship with only one defeat chalked up against it. Out of twelve contests that year, his team won eleven and lost one. The Dragons were considered as one of the best in the state. This year "Gudge" presented another circuit title to Pittsburg high. This time they won all league games without any trouble, but lost a non-league tilt to the Miami Wardogs in a post-season game.

With such a good record as this, it is no wonder that the College picked the Dragon coach as assistant to Morgan. It won't seem the same without his presence on the high school field but it means a splendid chance for him and one that no one would turn down.

Gudgen left last Sunday for Iowa University, where he will secure his master's degree. He is expected to return the latter part of April.

The only recent step taken in filling Gudgen's place was the appointment of George Duerksen, of Girard and formerly of the Pitt Teachers College, as gym instructor. But so far as selecting a coach, no definite move has been made.

### COMMENTS

With the leaving of Prentice Gudgen from P. H. S. athletic facilities, there was considerable comment on his promotion to the K. S. T. C. coaching job. Upon walking through the halls during the week one would hear many views.

Among the football and basketball players, some favored it while others declared it was tough luck. Some of the commentators: Wayne Edwards "It doesn't seem right." Bert Nunn: "It was a nice thing for him and he deserved it." James Zimmerman: "It won't be the same without him." Fritz Snodgrass: "It is a loss to the school and victory for him."

Even Jim, the custodian, exclaimed that he would miss him next season. "Dutch" Nogel, last year's and next year's football captain, said, "I feel terrible over it." C. H. Lundquest: "It was a boost for him and I think he will make a go of it."

With the passing of "Gudge" from Pitt athletics means that another man must fill his place. There have been many names mentioned, but none selected for the coaching post, although George Duerksen was appointed to fill "Gudge's" place at Roosevelt.

### GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' intramural championship was won by Leeka's home room Friday night. The runner-up was Corporon. The score of the game was 13-5. In the consolation bracket, Palmer's home room won over Hartford by a score of 31-3. Plaques will be awarded to the two winning teams.

Interclass play was begun this week. The schedule was as follows:

**Tuesday**  
Dodgers (1) vs. Wildcats (4).  
Raiders (6) vs. Flashes (4).  
**Thursday**  
Basketball (2) vs. Bye.  
Bouncing Bullets (3) vs. Bye.  
**Friday**  
Flashers (2) vs. Comets (1).  
Lightning Bugs (6) vs. Dragonettes (5).

(The numbers in parentheses represent the hour to which that team belongs).

Julia Ann Pogson, senior, sang at the P. T. A. Council meeting at Roosevelt Tuesday night, Feb. 8. Bailey Williams, senior, led in devotions.

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## Dragons Tounce Mustangs 39 to 24 In League Game

Hoffman Five Knocks Off Hoop Contenders at Parsons Before Huge Crowd

### 24 to 5 at Half

Purple Quintet Assumes Lead Early in First Half, Never to Be Overtaken

Firing in baskets from all angles, Tuesday night the P. H. S. purple Dragons defeated the Iola Mustangs 39 to 24, to win their second straight league victory, and further pull themselves up from the lower division of the S. E. K. league.

Eddie Ryan and John Lance, Pitt forward and guard, captured scoring honors for the night with twelve and eight points, respectively, also outstanding for the victors was "Slick" Steele, who played a bang up defensive game, and was very instrumental in plucking the ball off the backboard. Leavitt, forward, led the Mustangs with a total of seven points.

With the opening whistle, the Dragons jumped into the lead, pouring in basket after basket, a tight Pittsburg defense keeping the Iolans from within range of their basket. The half ended with the Dragons on the long end of a 25 to 5 score.

During the last half the Mustangs tried vainly to overcome the gigantic Pitt advantage, but although they outscored the Purple five during the final half, the Pitt lead was too great, and the final gun found the Mustangs still gamely trying to whittle the lopsided score.

The box score:  
Iola (24)      Pittsburg (39)  
fg. ft. f. Ryan 6 0 1  
3 1 2 Fader 1 1 2  
Broom 1 2 1 Toeller 0 0 0  
Tindal 1 2 1 Dineen 0 0 1  
Fielder 0 0 0 Edwards 3 0 2  
Anderson 2 1 2 Tryon 0 0 0  
Russell 0 1 1 Lance 3 2 1  
Radelly 1 0 4 Steele 2 1 3  
Davis 1 1 3 Lawrence 0 0 1  
Drake 0 0 0 Begando 2 0 0  
Schmidt 0 0 0 Buf'ton 0 1 0  
9 6 14      17 5 11

Running Score:  
Iola 3 5 13 24  
Pittsburg 11 24 31 39  
Referee—Harold Miller, University of Kansas.

### BOWLING SCORES

Bozick's Mobil Service dropped three straight to Midland Tuesday night in the final match of the first half in the Commercial league. NuGrape's dropping one to Bell Telephone, however, enabled Bozick's to tie for third for the first half.

Howard Lundquest showed the way for the losers with a 176 single and a 466 series. John White was close behind with a 462 total. William Corporon hit the average for 450. Theodore Carnino drew too many splits to garner 420. Marion Nation totaled 346.

The box scores:  
Midland  
T. Feldman 151 154 159 464  
Burns 170 169 265 504  
Rienbolt 154 113 181 398  
Dunlap 121 139 169 428  
Shirley 178 184 179 541  
Handicap 126 126 126 378  
Totals 900 884 929 2713

Bozick's  
White 153 150 159 462  
Corporon 157 137 156 450  
Lundquest 166 124 176 466  
Carnino 164 122 184 420  
Handicap 132 132 132 396  
Totals 892 779 869 2540

## D. Miller, Akins In Tie for Lead

Ryan Drops to Fifth in S. E. K. Scoring; Fader Breaks Into Ranks

With the uprising and downfall in last week's league games, the S.E.K. individual scoring list changed but a few berths this week.

The players making the greatest rises are Miller, Chanute, who tied for first from second place; Pauley, Columbus, who climbed up to third from fifth; Anaya, Parsons, jumped from sixth to fourth; and Simpson, also of Columbus, who went from tenth to seventh place.

Edwin Ryan, local Pitt star, dropped from third place to fifth place, where he is tied with Arnett of Parsons. Fader of Pitt and McHenry of Independence were the two new entries this week. Scoring List:

Name	School	g	fg	ft	tp	ave.
Akins, Coffeyville	...	26	10	62	12	4
Miller, Chanute	...	25	12	62	12	4
Pauley, Columbus	...	20	4	44	11	...
Anaya, Coffeyville	...	16	11	43	8	...
RYAN, PITT	...	13	7	33	8	...
Arnett, Parsons	...	12	9	33	8	...
Simpson, Columbus	...	11	7	29	7	...
Leavitt, Iola	...	8	19	35	7	...
Kelley, Columbus	...	12	3	27	6	...
Anderson, Iola	...	12	9	33	6	...
Phillips, Chanute	...	11	10	32	6	...
Brown, Fort Scott	...	10	5	25	6	...
FADLER, PITT	...	9	3	21	5	...
Pitts Coffeyville	...	12	2	26	5	...
McHenry, Indep.	...	9	8	26	5	...
Condon, Indep.	...	5	9	25	5	...

### Amateur Notes

Coffeyville's win over Chanute last week just about hands them the S. E. K. championship. It has been some time since the Tornado has tasted any kind of a championship in the athletic way, although having come close each year. If they win it, there will probably be a hot time in the old town that night.

A little ditty that the department picked up out of the exchanges. To boo or not to boo—that is the question. But booing at basketball games should be taboo. Remember where there's boo, there's a foo. So don't be an old foo.

Columbus's victory over Independence last Friday rather puts the Titans on a higher rating basis than they have been getting lately. Pauley's ten field goals boosts him into third place in the individual scoring list. Last year about this time he was in second place with a 9.2 average. Of course, Ralph Miller was in first.

Jack Morgan, who starred in P. H. S. athletics and who was all-S. E. K. quarterback last year, won his freshman letter.

Here is one for school loyalty. At the recent game between Topeka and Lawrence high schools, a player who was chewing gum, accidentally dropped it while playing. Putting on all fours, the player dashed back scooped up the gum and continued his chewing. It seems he didn't want anyone to get stuck.

The group of Pittsburg fans that crowded into a portion of the Parsons gym could have been an important factor in the Dragon's victory. For such a small group of rooters they made just about as much noise as the Parsons cheering section.

Lyle Strahan

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	W	L	Pct.
Coffeyville	5	0	1.000
Independence	4	1	.800
Chanute	3	2	.600
Parsons	2	2	.500
Columbus	2	2	.500
Pittsburg	2	3	.400
Iola	1	5	.167
Fort Scott	0	4	.000

## Purple Warriors Whip Vikings in 1st League Win

Ryan, Lance Lead Pitt Attack As Locals Win Second S. E. K. Victory

### Three Defeats

Bud Fader Leads Dragon Team To First Circuit Victory With 10 Points

Coming out of the throes of an S. E. K. slump, the Pittsburg high Dragons handed the Parsons Vikings a 25-21 trouncing before a capacity crowd at Parsons last Friday night.

The locals, after three straight league defeats, finally broke into the win column of the circuit standings at the expense of the Norsemen. This was each team's fourth league game. Jumping into an early lead and maintaining it throughout the entire tilt, the Hoffman crew upset the Vikings by outplaying and outfighting the Norsemen to the finish. Bud Fader's rapid succession baskets in the opening quarter gave the locals an early lead that was never threatened thereafter.

The Pitt warriors played heads-up and passed in and out for short goals that added up to a sizeable margin. Fader won high point honors by caging five field goals. Other Pitt scorers were Lance, Steele, Ryan and Edwards.

Outstanding for the losers were Arnett and Davis. Arnett had nine points while Davis collected seven. These two players scored more than half of their teams scores. The Vikings substituted freely in a vain attempt to find a winning combination but failed, while the Dragons did not use a single sub. The box score:

Pittsburg (25)	Parsons (21)
fg ft f. Cervantes, f. 0 0 2	fg ft f. Sawyer, f. 0 0 1
Ryan, f. 2 0 2	Startz, f. 0 0 0
Fader, f. 5 0 1	Harrell, f. 1 2 4
Steele, c. 2 0 3	Winters, f. 0 0 0
Lance, g. 2 1 1	Arnett, c. 3 3 2
Edwards, g. 1 0 2	Davis, g. 3 1 1
	Williams, g. 0 0 0
	Engle, g. 0 0 1
	121 9      7 7 10

Running score by periods:  
Pittsburg 12 17 21 25  
Parsons 4 10 18 21  
Referees: Miller, Kansas; Campbell, Pittsburg.

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## Pitt Seeking to Avenue 29 to 18 Loss Last Year

Hoffman Hoopsters, After Two League Tilts, Will Take On Bulldogs

### Game Time at 7:30

Bulldogs Have Lost to Joplin and Coffeyville by Close Margins in Earlier Season Tilts

After two straight league victories, the purple shirted Dragons of the high school will take a night off from league competition to tangle with the Springfield Bulldogs on Lakeside court at 7:30 tonight.

The Springfield aggregation has always been a thorn in the side of the Pitt crews and now has a team that will undoubtedly give the locals a good battle. The Bulldogs lost to Coffeyville and Joplin in the earlier part of the season. Since Coffeyville has beaten Pittsburg, and the Dragons have trounced Joplin, it looks like a nip and tuck battle.

The Joplin Eagles defeated the Springfield quintet by a score of 29 to 27 after a desperate Joplin five rallied in the last period to eke out the 2-point victory over the Bulldogs. The Eagles were trailing at the half by 17-11. It was G. Beck who pulled the Red and Green ahead.

The invaders last year team handily defeated the Dragons last year at the Missourian's home court. But this year the locals are out to avenge that defeat. This will be Springfield's first trip here since two years ago as last year's game which was to be played here was called off.

Probable starting lineup for the Dragons will include Ryan and Fader, forwards; Steele, center; and Edwards and Lance, guards.

### Withdrawal

Dorris Gilstrap, senior, has withdrawn from P. H. S. and is attending high school at Fort Scott having moved there recently.

### Last Week's Results

Pittsburg 25, Parsons 21.  
Coffeyville 34, Chanute 23.  
Columbus 60, Independence 27.  
Iola 28, Fort Scott 21.

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Starts Wednesday for 3 days

"FIRST LADY" with

Kay Francis—Preston Foster

—also—

"LOVE IS A HEADACHE" with

Gladys George—Franchot Tone

—added attraction—

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Betty Boop

### COLONIAL

(Week of Feb. 13 to 19)

Starts Sunday for 4 days

"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

with

Wallace Berry—Virginia Bruce

—also—

"LOVE ON TOAST"

Starts Thursday for 3 days

"SANTA FE BOUND"

—also—

"WEE WILLIE WINKLE"