

Pull Those
Tigers' Tails

THE BOOSTER

Wanna Buy
An Annual?

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

No. 19.

All Panels Near Completion With Few Exceptions

Sport Pictures Not Yet in;
Delay Necessary For
Special Ones

1st Shipment Here

Literary Staff Is Busy With Class
Prophecy, "Pedigree,"
Senior Data

"All the panels with the exception of the football, basketball, track and special panels, will be completed and sent to the engraver by March 1," stated Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the Purple and White. The special panels which include the Quill and Scroll, opera, and senior play, will not be completed until later. The delay is necessary because the play cast will be chosen about the middle of March, the opera will not be presented until after March 1 and the members of the Quill and Scroll will not be announced until about Feb. 28.

The printers were scheduled to enter their bids and estimates some time this week, but the date for decision was not set. The rival printers are Moore Brothers and Connet's, both of Pittsburg.

On the literary staff, work is moving forward with all possible speed. The class prophecy, written by Jane Laughlin, senior, is completed. The "sideline pedigree" is nearing completion, as are the data on the seniors. The data were compiled a few weeks ago by sending around small cards to the senior home rooms which the seniors themselves were to fill out. Mrs. Peterson said that in filling out those cards the seniors should put their activities in order of their precedence, because there is only limited space for the material and sometimes the printer has to cut it short.

There have been nineteen or twenty senior panels sent away. The first shipment of plates from the engraver was received last Monday. More are expected soon.

This year the panel of the senior play cast will go in. This was not done last year, because the members of it were not announced in time. Miss Maude Laney, director of the annual production, said she would choose the members in ample time for their pictures to go in the Purple and White. The examples for the junior play cast and the ones for the four speech plays will also be included. There will be a special panel for the ten debaters who ranked highest in the tournaments they competed in, aside from the group picture of the whole debate class. There will also be a separate panel for the Pep Club officers and the cheer leaders.

Large Increase in Booster Exchange

Total of 164 Papers 27 States
74 From Within State,
Three in City

During the last three months The Booster has increased its number of exchanges from 91 to 164 papers with various schools, colleges, and other organizations.

It has increased the number of papers from fifteen to the following 27 states: Missouri, Kansas, Washington, California, Texas, Nebraska, West Virginia, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Virginia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Wyoming, Arkansas, North Dakota, Arizona, Oregon, Ohio, Connecticut, Indiana, Montana, New Jersey, Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Wisconsin, and Washington, D. C.

The high school receives exchanges from 74 schools within this state, and three from within the city. Approximately 450 Boosters are sent out in the mail on every publication day.

CARD OF SYMPATHY
Students and faculty members
of the
Pittsburg Senior High School
express their sympathy to
Harold Walker
for the death of his brother
Bert Lee Walker
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1938

BULLETIN
Vote standings in the king and queen contest today: Queen—Magner 380, Stapp 255, Douglas 175, Troxel 130, and Burke 85. King—Ryan 440, Sellmansberger 205, Magie 130, Steele 130, and Nunn 85.

Progress Made On New Scenery

Peasant Dress Is Keynote for
Opera; Darker Colors
In Production

Work on the costumes and scenery of the opera has been progressing rapidly, according to the directors of those departments.

Mrs. Gerald M. Carney was present at the high school last Friday to show the members of the girls' glee club how their costumes were to be made and of what materials. The costumes represent the typical Italian peasant type. The skirts are full, the blouses are made with voluminous sleeves, and a basque bodice, now so prominent in modern fields, will be worn with the outfit. The color scheme will be, as a whole, toward the darker trend. The selection of the materials and colors was largely left to the girls themselves, although the colors were limited to blue, wine, purple, striped materials, and some plaids.

A small illustration was given to each girl to eliminate the necessity of buying standard patterns.

ART WORK PROGRESSES

"Work on the art department's share of the opera scenery has begun and by the time of opening night, all the art pupils will have had a hand in it," explained Miss Florence White, art. "The committees for the various parts of the sets have been chosen and their chairmen appointed; those who have to design and paint three projects are busy looking for authentic decorations," she added.

The scenery proper was designed by Gerald M. Carney, opera director. The job of the students is to paint the scenery, such as a bronze door, which they are also designing; throne decorations; and massive marble columns (of cardboard) which are included in their various tasks.

There is a scene of the Grand Canal and in charge of this committee is Victor Smith, and helping him "rule the waves" are Verla Hammick and Jack Crouch.

Those in charge of the bronze door project are Ralph Taylor, chairman; Virginia Jacobson, Verla Hammick, and Josephine Motsch.

The gold decorations for the throne scene are to be painted by Earl Moore and Thomas Mann.

Speech Banquet

Sixth Hour Class Honored Guests;
Many Numbers Included

William H. Row's speech classes held their annual banquet last night in the school library. The sixth hour debate class were the guests of the other classes. The dinner was held in the form of a covered dish supper.

After the banquet the following program was presented: Prejudgment, by Mildred Garrison; piano solo, Frances Cumiskey; violin solo, Billie Louise Heimdale; comedy act, William Halliday and Warren Graves; dance, Ralph Taylor and J. B. Stacey; vocal solo, Carl Mathis; reading, Barbara Jean Barkell; and scandal sheet, Betty Lou Hastings.

THIEBAUD'S HOME ROOM PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

An assembly was presented this morning by members of Charles Thiebaud's home room. Rosemary Schiefelbein presided over it and Rowena Scott led the devotions. The program was in two parts, one was the singing of popular songs, and the other a 1-act play.

The 1-act play was a farce comedy written by Norman Smith. The cast was as follows: Romeo—J. B. Stacey; Juliet—Lorraine Shields; Professor—Alfred Steele; Hamlet—Bill Scott; Shakespeare—Bill Swisher; Meriam—Rosemary Schiefelbein; Miranda—Mary Jane Stapp; Martha—Kathleen Smith; and the four singers, Victor Smith, Frank Spicer, Leonard Sellmansberger, and Lawrence Smith.

Science Club Meets

Two Meetings Monthly on School
Time, One at Night

The P. H. S. Junior Academy of Science club met in Charles Thiebaud's room from 8 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, for the purpose of starting organization.

Harold Green, president, was in charge of the meeting. He outlined the program and announced plans for future meetings. There are to be two meetings a month on school time and one night each month.

Those present Tuesday were accepted for membership but those wishing to join in the future must submit their names which will go before a committee before they are accepted.

Departmental Trip For Faculty Club

Gable, White, Carnino, and Leeka
Demonstrate Facilities at
Meeting

The high school Faculty Club held a meeting in the library last Tuesday night. The subject for talks during the meeting was "Occupational Skills." Miss Esther Gable explained the different lines of work in the home economics department, and with the help of several girls, demonstrated the machines used in the department. The same girls styled the different types of projects offered in the course.

John E. White, printing, and Theodore Carnino, woodwork, demonstrated the machines used in their departments and explained what was expected of the students taking the course.

Miss Calla Leeka, foods, told about the work in the foods department and explained what each course offered is made up of. She also explained the general utensils used in the department.

Supt. M. M. Rose spoke on "Superintendent's Instructional Procedure Problems." Miss Effie Farmer briefly outlined the program for the Safety Week which the student council is to supervise.

Miss Ferda Hatton, William Row, Gerald Carney, Miss Madge Waltz, and Ellsworth Briggs were in charge of the entertainment.

STATE DEBATE TOURNEY TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The various speech and debate districts of Kansas will meet together Feb. 25 and 26 at Lawrence for their annual state debate tournament. Debates will be scheduled in three different divisions. The divisions will be class A, class B, and class C. Winners of first place in their respective divisions in the district contests places the team eligible for the state tournament. Coffeyville was the winner of the district tournament in this division.

A contest in extemporaneous speaking will also be held at the state tournament. Bill Black of Fort Scott will represent this district in that event.

To Represent School

John Buess and Katherine Fikes, seniors, have been chosen to represent the high school in chemistry at the scholarship contest this spring at the College. Charles Thiebaud, physics and chemistry teacher, announced the names of the contestants at the first of the week.

Seniors Talk

Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams, seniors, will speak Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club. Their subjects will be Washington and Lincoln.

1732 George Washington 1799

The greatest hero of the American Revolution, George Washington, was born on a Virginia plantation Feb. 22, 1732. Tuesday will mark the 206th anniversary of his birth.

Growing up as a planter's son, George was an especially brilliant student. His interest in mathematics led to a surveyor's position with Lord Fairfax. Success at this job brought him to the attention of Major Dinwiddie, governor of Virginia at the time, resulting in a major's commission.

Becoming increasingly noted for his qualities as a military genius and statesman, he was selected commander-in-chief of the United States army during the Revolutionary War. Sheer

Speed, Accuracy To Count In Test

Advanced, First Year Typists Sign Up
for Contest; Lundquest to Judge
Papers

A typing contest, sponsored by C. H. Lundquest, will be held the latter part of next week. The advanced typists' contest will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, and the first year typists will compete Friday, Feb. 25.

The contests are to be held immediately after school, and any member of either section is eligible to enter.

The students wishing to enter the contest signed up Tuesday for the typewriters they wish to use.

The winners' names will be posted on a bulletin board in Mr. Lundquest's room. The contest will be judged on both accuracy and speed, according to Mr. Lundquest.

Bert Walker Dead

Search Ends With Finding Body of
Boy Missing Since Sunday

The body of Bert Lee Walker, 12-year old brother of Harold Walker, senior, was found late Wednesday afternoon by searchers near a Waco mine. The boy had been missing since Sunday when he and his sister, Vivian May, eight years old, failed to return from a bicycle ride. The boy had been dead approximately 24 hours and death was caused by exposure, according to the coroner's report.

The girl was discovered alive Monday, after an 18-hour absence, on a gravel heap southwest of Waco. The boy left his sister late Sunday night saying that he would find help. Apparently he never reached his destination, which is supposed to be one of the brilliantly lighted mills in the vicinity. The body was found 100 yards southwest of the Player mine, and nearly three-fourths mile from where he left his sister.

Vivian May is recovering at the home 1215 East Seventh. The mother suffered a completed nervous breakdown upon hearing the news of her son's death.

Survivors of the family are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker, three brothers, Harold, James, and Arthur Eugene, and two sisters, Vivian May, and Betty June. The lad attended Eugene Field school.

MARIONETTES HERE YESTERDAY MORNING

The Ethel Hanley Marionette Company performed before the high school students yesterday morning in their own special theatre.

These puppets were in the form of many familiar characters and kept everyone amused with their imitations and music. They were operated by experienced puppeteers who gave them lifelike actions.

An admission fee of 5 cents was charged.

Books Given

Complete sets of the works of Washington Irving, Theodore Roosevelt, and Stoddard's Lectures have been given to the high school library by Jane Chapman '35. She also gave a copy of "World History and Its Makers," and a copy of "Short History of the United States." Miss Chapman left Wednesday, Feb. 16, for San Antonio, Texas.

Bertone Wins First

James Bertone, singer, student at Roosevelt junior high, won first place in the Shrine amateur hour Sunday. Harry Snow of Pittsburg, whistler, formerly of Webb City, placed second. Harold Blair, singer, also of Pittsburg, placed third.

WILBERT, SOPHOMORE, INJURED IN ACCIDENT

William Wilbert, sophomore, who lives at 527 West Forest, was injured when he was struck by a taxicab, shortly before midnight, Feb. 10.

The cab driver, W. F. Burke, picked up the boy, who was riding a bicycle, and took him to the Community hospital for an examination. One knee was skinned, his chin bruised, and his head had a lump on it. The accident was reported to the police station and then the boy was taken home.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. M'PHERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. McPherson, mother of Miss Lulu and Miss Dorothy McPherson, former faculty members of P. H. S., were held Monday at the Methodist church.

Surviving are three daughters and one son, Miss Lulu McPherson, history professor at the College, May McPherson, of Winfield, Miss Dorothy McPherson, now a faculty member in the Coffeyville schools, and Harry McPherson of the home.

CALENDAR

Feb. 18.—Basketball, Fort Scott, here.

Feb. 25.—Basketball, Columbus, here.

Paper Sponsors Essay Contest

Library Association of Kansas
Invites Citizen, Students of
State to Enter

The Booster is to sponsor an essay contest which is supervised by the Kansas Library Association. The purpose of the contest is to arouse the interest of the citizens and students of Kansas in the library conditions found in the state.

This association is trying to determine what the people of the state expect of their libraries, and in this respect they are offering this contest.

There are two titles on which one can write; "What an Adequate Library Means to the Community," or "What an Adequate Library Means to Me." The length of the essay is restricted to from 800 to 1,000 words. The time limit is set from Feb. 1 to March 12. There are two groups of contestants. One is called the senior group, which includes all citizens of the state in cities under 70,000 population. The second group, called the school group, includes all school children of the state in cities of 70,000 population.

The prizes for the senior group are as follows: first, \$15 worth of books; second, \$10 worth of books; third, \$5 worth of books. For the five persons winning honorable mention, one book each. The prizes in the second group are cash ones. First is \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.50. For the six children winning honorable mention there will be awarded one book each.

Essays are to be handed in to the district chairman, who is Miss Esther Park, of the College, or to a member of The Booster staff.

Warning to All

Proctors Decide to Turn In All Un-
locked Locks

Proctors will turn in all locks which are left unlocked and so found on the lockers, it was decided at the regular proctor meeting Wednesday morning. Such locks will be turned in to Miss Ferda Hatton, who is in charge of locks and lockers, it was further decided.

"Removing the locks will really protect the students. They must learn to protect their property," said Lester C. Ramsey, proctor sponsor.

The proctors will take the names of those students who run in the hall and down the stairs. Their names will be turned over to the student council. "Such conduct is not only unmannerly, but also is dangerous," stated Miss Effie Farmer, council adviser.

Proctors who do not have enough time to devote to their service duties have been asked to resign. Their places will be filled by students who wish to take places in the organization and who have the necessary time to devote to their work, it was announced by officers of the group.

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Highway Safety Furnishes Theme Of Special Week

Student Council Makes Elab-
orate Plans for 5 Days-
March 28-April 1

Several Contests

Competition in Posters, Slogans,
Essays to Stir Up City-
Wide Interest

Fewer broken necks, fewer crushed limbs, and fewer dented fenders will be the theme for P. H. S. students and patrons during the week March 28-April 1.

That week has been set aside by the student council to observe and study the problem of highway safety and will be known as Highway Safety Week.

Programs will be given in assembly every day during the week. Contests will be sponsored to acquaint the student body with the subject.

The art class is sponsoring a poster contest. All posters entered in the contest will be used throughout the school, but a prize will be given to the art student who turns in the best poster.

An essay and slogan contest will be sponsored. Any student wishing to enter these contests may do so by seeing Miss Effie Farmer for complete instructions.

A number of student council members were assigned to observe various phases of highway safety. Joe Stephens, junior, is making an observation of how many drivers obey stop signs before going onto or across highways. He is watching the drivers five miles south of Pittsburg. Iva Mae Beard, junior, also is making a survey. She is seeing how many drivers stop for red lights in a certain length of time, also seeing how many drivers observe the signals of the drivers ahead, and how many drivers signal when they make a right or left hand turn.

A debate will be given in assembly during Highway Safety Week. The debate will be based on the proposition, "Resolved, That the motor car manufacturer should be compelled to limit the speed of the motor cars to a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour." The affirmative will be upheld by Bob Pratt and Bailey Williams and the negative will be defended by Bob Booth and Richard Alsap.

Plans are being made so that every student in high school will take a drivers test and any student wishing to learn to drive will take an examination.

Lakeside Presents G. R. Hi-Y Play

Patty Ann Barkell Has Leading
Role; Under Direction of
Lavern McCall

"Anne of Green Gables" was presented by the Junior high Girl Reserve and Hi-Y groups last night at the Lakeside junior high school under the direction of Miss Lavern McCall. This production is a dramatization of L. M. Montgomery's novel and was written by Alice Chadwick.

The story is about an orphan who goes from the Hoptown orphanage to the home of Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert at Green Gables. Anne is a very temperamental child with a fertile imagination that gets her into many bad "scrapes."

The big apple tap was a featured number and Marlie Chacarthy was also presented.

Patty Ann Barkell played the part of Anne. The rest of the cast were as follows: Virginia Plagens, Betty Lance, Mary Grace Heckert, William Moore, Charlene Williams, Zoe Wilma Baade, Nancy Lee Soper, Patricia Stairmer, Afton Ragan, Gloria Porter, George Pogson, Jimmy Chaney, Don Marchbanks, Clifford Hull, Evelyn Wicher, Mary Nettels, Phyllis Fretwell, Charlotte Miller, Beverly Stacy.

Preview in Assembly

The cast of the Lakeside junior high GR-Hi-Y play, "Anne of Green Gables," gave a preview Wednesday morning in a special assembly. The play was under the direction of Miss Lavern McCall. It was presented last night.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Holiness is the architectural plan on which God buildeth up his living temple. — Spurgeon
Worship your heroes from afar; contact withers them. — Mad Nekar

POWER TO YOU, "GUDGE"

By now all of us have learned of Coach Prentice Guden's appointment as assistant coach at K. S. T. C. Also perhaps we've all thought of the prestige, honor, and glory that he is responsible for in P. H. S. For five years Coach Guden has brought football victories to us. Sometimes it was only through his will and sheer perseverance that we did win; but with his encouragement no team could fall down on the job.

We think that we, as the student body of P. H. S., owe Coach Guden a vote of thanks for all he's done, and wish him all the luck and success possible!
—Anne Nettels

"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

Here's a hint to all the members of P. H. S. from the editorial department. How's your attitude? We really mean it, because soon, (exact date not known), Supervisor Ralph Stinson, although you may not know him, is to pay a visit to our fair school and he is going to check our "attitudes."

By "attitude," we mean, just how YOU feel toward your subjects, your grades, your teachers, and your school. If some of you are a little rebellious, calm down. Where does it get you in the end?
A word to wise will suffice.
How wise are YOU?

—Fay Moselle Degen

INTRAMURAL GAMES

The argument usually set forward by those who are not interested in intramural sports is that they are either not interested or such things are a waste of time. But, despite this, to the boy or girl who has no other choice of exercise or for participating in school activities, they are priceless. They afford him a chance to exercise that rapidly growing body and derive all the benefits that can be secured from sports, such as speed, quick thinking, poise, and balance. At the same time he is learning to associate with others of his own age outside the classroom.

There are also several different types of sports for those who have preferences—basketball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, boxing, etc. So the student who does not get in the intramurals and gives these arguments for an excuse is really too lazy. Of course there are many who cannot because they have too many other activities or work.

If you are one of the many who can but don't participate in these sports, come get in the swim! They are great fun when you get into them!
—Melvin Kodas

DOUBLE FEATURES

The double-feature movie has become the target of P. T. A. organizations all over the country which are seeking to abolish it. Such a program at the theatres has been deemed a social evil by the groups.

The strongest objections seem to be that two attractions make the show of such length that the children sit for hours without proper sunshine, exercise, or relaxation. Also contended is that the children's eyes are being injured by the strain.

Another notable protest is that theatre managers do not pay enough attention to the selection of films for their double-bills. Often the pictures differ considerably in appeal. One that may interest adults may not be advisable for children.

Some headway has been gained in the campaign. Hollywood executives seem to be waking up to demands. When the current photoplay, "In Old Chicago," was released, studio officials decreed that nowhere was it to be shown on a double-bill, not even on second or third runs.

Personally, we would rather see a single well-made picture than two doubtful ones any day. We also feel that the extra money producers would spend in putting out really good films would be amply repaid by the results.
—Don McCollister

"Wanna Buy an Annual?"



—Verla Hammick
"Wanna buy an annual?" is a familiar phrase around school now that the Purple and White sale is in progress (and by the way—so was the aroma from the chemistry department last Monday and Tuesday. We can't get along without the chemistry department, but we could do without the odor that issues forth every now and then, and affects the delicate tissues of our nostrils.)

If you haven't bought your annual yet, you better 'cause the annual King and Queen contest ends next week!

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

We hear that there has been a slight mix-up some place: Dixie Brown and Jack Karns are still going steady and it seems as if Carl Boatright is left out in the cold.

Maxine Puffinbarger was at a game last week with Norman Dooley and because of this, "Puffy" and her mysterious steady have broken up. Maybe you'll learn, "Puffy"!

Billie Louise Heimdale took Alvin Gier to the Valentine dance and it was reported that a very good time was had by both!

All seems to be over between Jean Cowan and Bob Hood of Kansas City. He was home last weekend and for the second time lately he neglected to call Jean up. It was probably a small oversight!

Our up and coming little junior, Mary Kuebler, was at the De Molay dance with Don McCollister. Better watch out, Don, Sam is a pretty big guy!

Katherine Gaston has switched to Billy Williams, too, now. How do you keep two of them on the string, Katherine?

Joe Friend was trying to get up his nerve to ask a certain senior girl to go steady with him last week. Now he's quit trying and she's trying to get him back in the mood. Nice work if you can get it, Julia Anne.

Best friends sometimes don't turn out to be such when it comes to boys. Whom were you with at the last skating party, Lucille Patterson, while your girl friend was at the journalism party?

DID YOU KNOW?

The largest toll ever collected at the Panama Canal was \$22,399.50.

One London newspaper prints reports on weather conditions at the North Pole.

In certain parts of Asia many persons still wear black teeth while in mourning.

The marine sunfish surpasses all other animals in its ability to grow.

The only large countries which cannot be reached by telephone from the U. S. are Russia, Greece, and New Zealand.

New Hampshire is the only state that still has a fast day by proclamation of the governor.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDUCATION PLUS

Gray's quotation, "For many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air," may apply to people of two types, and both types mingle in our midst every day.

First there is the person born into this world with a discorded attitude toward education and fame. He is listless in his studies; does nothing out of the ordinary and only "gets by" with that which is absolutely essential. Striving for nothing, he gains nothing. Without a purpose what could possibly be gained? He may have the best assets for a complete education, including health, wealth, and opportunities for high salary or otherwise highly desired position; yet little does he realize that education is the first step to success.

He steps aside to let the rushing world flow past, heeding not the call to aid this progressing material universe. In other words he is lazy.

Then there is the person who endeavors to make the earth revolve about him. He is the future president, the future professor, the future scientist, bankers, and artist. He is the future. When progress is made, he will be responsible, and to him will go all honors.

He will ask, "may I go to school?" not "do I have to go to school?" He also may come from wealth or poverty, but because his ambition leads to higher learning, he is successful.

Yes, education does mean a lot.

—The Anoranco

KAMPUS KEYHOLE (Anne O'Nymus)

I dedicate this to Albertine Scott. She really has personality plus. She makes me feel just like a fiend. While other kids try to make me cuss.

I still take pride in being wise. I'll remain a silent admirer. I've tried to keep it on the mum, but 'twas put in the Booster by a chum.

—Paul Resler

It looks as though Ralph Seifers will have to start writing poetry too, or Paul might take his place.

Doris and Betty Claunch are back in circulation again. They broke up with Hilliard Pierce and Bill Landers.

The report that Ralph Taylor and Alene Michie were going steady was definitely false, even if Ralph is wearing her cameo ring. Ralph is usually seen every night after school with Barbara Jean Barkell, and he was with Ruth Patterson the other night. He also gave Maxine Douglas a box of candy for her birthday. And as for Alene, she was seen the other night with a boy from the college.

Shirley Gilbert is seen with Eddie O'Conner a lot. What happened to him and Billie Louise?

We have three new crushes this week: Mildred Masqueler has a crush on Jack Harmon. Laverne Hankins has one on Harold Fields. Wesley Butler has one on Irene Jones, too.

Bert Nunn and Bob Rothrock are foster fathers and guess what? Mice! They had a mouse in their locker that has given birth to three mice.

These printers! Harry Witt and John Batten are almost ready to fight a duel over Helen Carpenter. May the best man win.

And speaking of printers. Even tho' Beverly Kent has left Pittsburg, she hasn't forgotten the people here—namely Don Miner. She writes to him all the time.

Don Drummond will certainly miss Dorris Gilstrap now that she has moved to Fort Scott. We'll miss her too, Don.

Earl Perry is broken hearted since he and Lois Mae Williamson broke up. She's seen a lot with Bailey Williams.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

TODAY'S YOUTH

"Do ya get the car t' night, palsy walsy; or will yer old man let you out? Boy, you should see that blond I met last night. Is she ever a home! What form!" And on it goes. So much in fact that our elders are beginning to wonder if their offspring have lost their ability to think also.

Trivial conversation implies trivial thinking, they say. Our generation is constantly being criticized as the possessors of slovenly, lazy tongues. Are we, then, who accept these frivolities as average instances, demoralizing?

So many have been asking this question, in fact, that Albert Edward Wiggam chose to answer it this way in a recent column. The question stated: Do young people today—age 15 to 20—have better judgment than they did in their dad's and mother's day? The answer Mr. Wiggam gave ran: "I think they do. They certainly have vastly more knowledge on which to base their judgment. . . . With their greater knowledge of the world we live in, they have better judgment now than then."

This does not answer the question for everyone, because about us everyday we see signs of degeneration, of carelessness, and of poor judgment which we take lightly, saying we can always improve. Indeed, about us continually are means for improvement. May we make the most of this opportunity to acquire knowledge.

—High School Reporter

'Way Back When'

Feb. 21, 1936.
Junior class have their first banquet.

Feb. 17, 1933.
Mr. Hutchinson:
"The school will not be liable for Austins swept out of the halls by accident. Students who drive them to school are requested to keep them in their lockers. Parsons beat the Dragons, 23-15.

Feb. 17, 1927.
Annual Purple and White book sale begins. Dragons defeat Parsons, 26-19.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

SENIOR BOY

The senior boy of the portraits this week graduated from Roosevelt junior high school. Since entering this high school he has made a good reputation for himself by participating in a number of activities of the school. He is president of Marion A. Nation's Hi-Y chapter, and also a member of the pep club. During his sophomore year he had a role in the speech plays and last year had a role in the G. R. -Hi-Y play. He is a member of Lester Ramsey's home room.

Do you know him? Earl Perry

SENIOR GIRL

Since graduating from Roosevelt junior high this P. H. S. senior has filled a number of offices at this high school. At the present she is secretary of the Girl Reserves and is also a member of the pep club. Last year this certain girl was the secretary of the student council. While attending Roosevelt she was a member of the ninth grade play cast. She is now a candidate for queen of the Purple and White.

Do you know her? Jean Burke.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question—Whom do you think to be the better drivers—the men or the women?

Amos Gimlin—The men
Thelma Grimes—The women
Marion Gibbons—The men
Virginia Thomas—The men
Clarence Forrester—Why, the men, of course.
Francoise Trumble—The men
Harold Fields—The man, but it's easier for a woman to get a drivers license in California.
Edna Mae Askins—The women, of course!

ALUMNI

1937—Edgar Pitts is working at Ted Klein's Grocery Store.

1936—Don Morgan is attending Fort Scott Junior College.

1935—Mac Bates is working for Lindburg-Gray No. 2.

1934—Margaret Sherman is teaching school in western Kansas.

1933—Wilburn Roeber is working for Jack Huff Grocery Store.

1932—Richard Tangye is working in the Empire Garage.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 20—Nathan Moore, Maxine Puffinbarger, Don Thompson.

Feb. 21—Jackie Byers, Wayne Hudson.

Feb. 22—Loren Jones, Bob Coulter.

Feb. 23—Don McCollister, Joe Fields, Bob Logan, Bette Lu Williams.

Feb. 24—Richard Carpenter, Jimmie Marchbanks, Dora Ristau.

Feb. 25—John Catanzaro.

Feb. 26—Arlene Kirby.

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

Another highly interesting volume compiled by John Grove is "The Omnibus of Adventure." This book is composed of excerpts from great adventure novels and short stories. It contains 44 separate stories. Some of the authors are Poe, Stevenson, Kipling, Dumas, Melville, Zola, and De Maupassant. Their stories range from adventures in African mountains to escapades in London fogs.

Each of the 44 stories is worth one-half point each; a total of 22 points for the volume.

For a few intensely interesting nights read this book. Once you start, you can't stop.

POET'S CORNER

POMES

"That boy is the picture of his father,"
Said one woman to another.
"And as for his sister," the second replied,
"She's the talkie of her mother."

All this hub-bub, hurly-burly
All this work from morn til night
My it leaves me so exhausted
When I have to fly my kite.

Slowly through the silent night
The ominous figure came creeping.
I would have been scared half to death
Except that I was sleeping.

Blessings on thee
Modern maid,
Hair with changing
Curl and shade.
Low rolled hose
And high heeled shoes
Face of many
And varying hues.

I always think that women are hoaxed
When I look at the "styles to be"
This year's models look the same
As last year's did to me.

—Gitty.

Society

Two to Military Ball
Virginia Burcham and Betty Payne attended the Military Ball given by the R. O. T. C. of the Joplin high school Friday night, Feb. 11.

De Molay
The De Molays held a Valentine party Monday night at the Country Club. The hall was decorated according to the theme, "The De Molay Night Club." There were about 35 couples present.

Rainbow Girls
The Pogson assembly of Rainbow Girls initiated ten girls into the order Wednesday night.

Dramatics Club
Dorothy Burcham entertained the Dramatics Club at her home Monday night. Those attending were Fay De-gen, BeBe Coles, Frances Louise Gray, Richard Alsop, Arthur Prince, Bert Nunn, Bill Scott, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gray.

Valentine Party
Virginia Gerhart entertained with a Valentine party at her home Monday night. The time was spent in playing games. Those present were Loretta McNeil, Mildred Seaman, Bernice Waite, Jeannette Lamb, Judy Truster, Iris Keplinger, Elanor Keplinger, Evelyn Epple, Pat Kennedy, Johnny Lamb, Bob Booth, Travis Turner, Roy Hazelwood, Bob Buck, Merlin Kirk, Clyde Gilbert, Gordon Gooch, and the hostess.

Surprise Party
Mrs. O. C. Burke gave a surprise party for her daughter, Jean, honoring her birthday, Wednesday, Feb. 9. The honoree received many lovely gifts. The guests were Jean Bachman, Lois Troxel, Lorraine Shields, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Lucille and Ruth Patterson, Louise Countryman, Ruth Byers, Virginia Crowe, and Sue McGlothlin.

Surprise
Elizabeth Ann Wright entertained Lorraine Shields with a surprise party at the home of the latter, Tuesday, Feb. 15. Those present were Jean Burke, Lois Troxel, Jean Bachman, Jennibel Evans, Bette Byers, Leona Gannon, Louise Countryman, Ruth and Lucille Patterson, Sue McGlothlin, the honoree, and the hostess.

Student Withdraws
Corinne Francis, senior, has withdrawn from school because of illness. She was a member of Miss Maude Laney's senior home room.

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Meetings Advanced

Girl Reserve and Hi-Y meetings were held Tuesday of this week because of the full schedule for the latter part of the week. A preview of the Lakeside play was given at the regular Hi-Y and G. R. periods Wednesday.

Hi-Y

David New
In the absence of Harold Walker, Charles Ray had charge of the program consisting of a discussion on the Sino-Japanese war. Donald Slagle read devotions.

J. L. Hutchinson
Robert Saar, Robert Nichols, Ted Myers, and George Pyle presented a program on safety of bicycles.

Joe Dance
Thornton Dewey read devotions after which Jack Paulin had charge of a Bible study program. The topic for discussion was "Bible Stories."

Bunny Carlson
Harold Green had charge of a program discussing ways of bettering a Hi-Y chapter. Kenneth Ellis read devotions.

B. V. Edworthy
Bob Stover read devotions and Bill Millington led in a discussion on the ways and means of preventing war.

Jimmie Welch
Robert Orr read devotions and Terrill Horn led a discussion with "Money" as a topic.

BRILLIANT JUNIOR BOY ASTOUNDS HIMSELF

"Number please?"
"Police station? Give me the police station right away!"
Charles Packard, "brilliant junior," was really serious in his frantic effort to talk to the police, and here's the reason why—

During the very cold weather "Charlie" didn't bring his bike home from The Headlight and Sun building because he used it every day to deliver his papers.

Then one morning it happened! "Charlie" went to get his bike to deliver his papers and—lo! it was gone, disappeared right from under his nose. An unsuccessful search of the surrounding premises made the poor boy rather troubled, because the papers had to go out.

But no bicycle—no ride, so, out he started, walking, and delivered all the papers on his route.

When he returns home he calls the police station and inquires about his lost vehicle, but he received no information from them.

So the dejected lad mourned over his stolen property and finally got up enough nerve to relate his story to his mother. She suggested for him to look around the high school for it, which Charles thought wasn't such a bad idea because the high school was one of the places he hadn't looked.

So up he trots to the high school and there waiting for him was his long lost bicycle. Then Mr. Packard remembered that one morning he had ridden it to school.

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Questionnaire Submitted to Sophomores Reveals Likes, Dislikes on Varied Subjects

(Mary Margaret Coles)

In an effort to find the variety of likes and dislikes of the sophomore class, William Corporon, journalism and English, submitted questionnaires to 280 members of the sophomore English classes. The survey questions concerned such diversified subjects as favorite movie and radio stars, favorite vegetables and sports, and whether or not they would rather travel by motor bus, plane, or train. A similar survey in New York questioned 12,000 school children between the ages of six and sixteen.

The data were compiled by Mr. Corporon, who conducted the project with the aid of Miss Sara Stephens and Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis. Following are the questions which were asked:

1. Do you want to go to college?
2. What is your favorite meat?
3. What is your favorite dessert?
4. What is your favorite vegetable?
5. What is your favorite fruit?
6. What is your favorite sport?
7. Who is your favorite athlete?
8. Do you prefer boys' company or that of girls?
9. Would you rather read a book, see a movie or listen to the radio?
10. Who is your favorite movie star?
11. Who is your favorite radio star?
12. Would you rather travel by train, bus, or plane?

Statistics prove that that chip off the old wooden block, Charlie McCarthy, is the sophomore girls' sweetheart of the air. In fact, Charlie and his knee, Eddie Bergen, were given a 20 percent vote by the girls and by the boys, 25.3 percent. Jack Benny took second place in both groups with 18 percent of the girls and 20 percent of the boys voting for him.

When the girls can see them, they go in for handsome stuff. Tyrone Power is the favorite screen star of the females, who give him a 12 percent vote. Nelson Eddy is runner-up with 8 percent of the votes. Don Ameche came close with 7.3 percent which gave him third. Robert Taylor took fourth.

Though the boys reputedly dislike crooning, they gave Bing Crosby 5.15 percent for first place. Mae West and rough-riding Buck Jones tied for second with a 4.61 percent vote each. Altogether the boys voted for 65 men and only 10 women.

Pardon the odd sound up our sleeve, but 70 percent of the boys say they prefer boys' company to that of girls. Also, the girls are more strongly in favor of girls' company than of boys'. As we said, pardon us.

The three favorite athletes of the boys are from Kansas. Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Don Gutteridge took first, second,

and third place, respectively. In all the boys' votes, only one woman was named, Sonja Henie. Miss Henie is the girls' favorite. She received a 22 percent vote. The next to favorite of the girls was San Romani. Bert Nunn, Lawrence Fidler, Dutch Nogel, and Joe Begando each received one vote each.

Food! Ahhhhh.
The great American institution, ice cream, again establishes its claim to supremacy. The boys give it 42.3 percent vote and 30 percent of the girls like it best. While the boys take gelatin in second place with a 23.3 percent vote, the girls are more hearty and give pie 19.3 percent. Cake comes third with the girls and the boys give pie third choice.

For a favorite vegetable, both boys and girls take potatoes first. The boys give them 26.1 percent and the girls, 23.3. The next favorite of the girls was not a vegetable at all but a fruit, for they gave the tomato second place. The carrot got 14.16 percent vote for the second best liked of the boys. Popeye has more influence on the girls than on the boys. Spinach took fourth place with the girls and only fifth with the boys.

Oranges are the favorite fruit of 32 percent of the girls, who gave the second place to the banana with a 27 percent vote. Boys like apples best and give them a 44 percent vote. They too like bananas next best and 19.2 percent of their votes go to it. The tree-grown eyewash also ran high in the voting. Some very rare fruits were mentioned, such as the margarine.

Of the girls, 28.8 percent prefer pork. Chicken runs close as second and beef takes third place. One sweet young thing will take pig's feet any old time.

Our boys are truly "beef-eaters," for 30 percent beef while pork hits second with 23 percent and chicken and ham run third and fourth. One big brute will take caviar, but definitely!

Sport favorites would seem to be seasonal. Basketball is the present favorite with a 32 percent vote from the boys and one of 26 percent from the girls. Football came in second with the boys while swimming took that place with the girls.

Our boys and girls lean toward higher learning. The percent of boys who wish to go to college is 84.6 and of the girls, 81.3.

Both girls and boys are air-minded on the whole, for 79 percent of the girls preferred air travel to train or bus and 51 percent of the boys do also.

Votes numbering 67 percent of the boys say that they choose the movies for entertainment, while 79 percent of the girls. In both groups books came in third.

GRADUATES NAMED ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Two graduates of P. H. S. made perfect records for the fall semester at the College in that they made an A in each subject. They were Willetta German '34 and Jeanne Malcolm '36. The following were named for the second honor roll having made not less than a B in every subject: Isabelle Forman '36, Leota Lance '36, Dorothy May Mitchell '34, Mary Alice Montgomery '36, Wayne Gordon Peterson '34, and Howard L. Siple '35.

Returns to School
Pauline Swab, junior, has returned to school after having been absent the past few weeks due to illness.

Doris Brinkman, senior, has been absent from school the past few weeks due to sickness.

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EBENEZER



You know, boxing is a great sport. It builds muscles, brawn and all that sort of thing, but it sure didn't do much for my brains. I was boxing the other night (yea, really) and was doing all right, too, (I had managed to stay about six feet from my opponent all most a whole round.) Pretty soon he catches up with me and I was doing some pretty classy defense work. All of a sudden, I get a real idea for a poem. Well, you know how those things are (or do you?)—well, anyhow, I wanted to write it down because it was pretty good and I was afraid I might forget it. I explained the situation to the referee. While I was talking, I'd forgotten all about the other fighter and so was much surprised when he sneaked up behind me and felled me with a blow that would have killed an ox. Well, sir, I lay there on the floor and began to get mad, and the longer I lay, the madder I got. So gathering all of my reserve energy, I bounded up like a soggy sponge and tore into him. I feinted with my left and hit him with my right—just once—that was all that was necessary. When I woke up the referee was pouring a bucket of water on me and saying, "Hey, wake up, here's your pencil and paper to write your poem on." After lying in a hospital for two weeks, I was strong enough to write this:

The Ballad of My Boxing
I like boxing.
It's lots of fun.
But I couldn't win,
If I had a gun.

Digging up the past is an absorbing hobby. Reading about the events that took place long ago, comparing the standards, ideals, and morals of those people of long ago, and determining the effects those events left on generations to come is a wonderful means of developing a person's intellect. It is the most fascinating thing in the world to go up into the attic and read Pa's old love letters to ma.

Getting back to history! You might expect this from a sophomore or even a junior but a certain senior (yes, I said senior) while describing an amusing experience said, "He laughed until he was historical."

The sad, sorrowful senior sipped soup silently. (It's a lie).

It's funny you don't hear much about the wives of the presidents. Surely one of them must have been good looking.

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Exchanges

Beauty is only skin deep.
Thinner, I would say.
For a little soap and water
Will wash it all away.
—Anorance

Seniors ditch.
Juniors dish it out.
Fresh take it.
Sophomores continue doing nothing.
—Anorance

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the after-dinner speaker, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."
—Bee Hive

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
It makes them taste quite funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.
—The Buzz

Yesterday upon the stair,
I saw a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today,
Gosh, I wish he'd go away!
—Lantern

Me leave she raging
At the door.
Me wish she wasn't
Quite so sore.
Me go to kiss her
But oh, my dear,
Her moved she head
Me bit her ear.
—Collegio

Say it with flowers
Say it with sweets
Say it with kisses
Say it with eats
Say it with jewels
Don't be a gink
When you tell her you love her
Don't tell her in ink.
—Spartan Shield

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe
In a taxi they can all be jolly—
But a girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're bringing her home in
a trolley.

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Tigers, Dragons in Feature Imbroglia

Hoffman Cagers Trying to Cop 3rd League Win

Pitt Hoopsters, After Week's Practice, Will Be Ready For Bengal Team.

Pittsburg Favored

Steele Five Led by Brown, Forward, Out for First Victory at Expense of Locals.

BULLETIN

An added attraction of the game will be the high school pep band which will show its wares. This is the first time in several years that a pep band has assembled in the Lakeside gym.

With a full week's practice under their belts, the victory-bound purple Dragons will attempt to hang up their third straight league victory at 7:30 o'clock tonight when they tangle with the Fort Scott Tigers.

The Dragons, who have hit a winning stride the last few weeks, are doped to win tonight's tussle since the Tigers have failed to win a single circuit tilt. The Hoffman hoopsters have had tough luck in their first three league games, but they were the hard ones and now they are going down hill.

The Fort Scott team has a star player in Brown, Tiger forward, who is now in eighth place in the individual scoring race of the circuit. The Fort Scott player has an average of seven points per game or at five cents. The Tigers have been on the bottom of the league for some time and tonight, as well as any other night, they will be attempting to climb out of the cellar.

Lynn Steele had a green team to start out with this season and not much was expected from the Bengals. But they have kept right behind the others in fight and spirit and always furnish a good game. The Tigers have lost to Coffeyville, Columbus, Independence, and Iola.

UNCLAIMED ARTICLES TO BE GIVEN TO CHARITY

"All valuable articles not claimed from the lost and found department before the end of the semester will be given to the Salvation Army," stated Miss Frances Palmer, who is in charge of the department. Among the articles now unclaimed are girls' hats, scarves, belts, neckties, rhinestones, gloves, pens, pencils, and books. Those who have lost something may inquire from Miss Palmer.

Mrs. Ruth Nevins will take the position of head librarian of the public library. She is filling the place of Mrs. Theresa Randolph, who died recently.

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MIDLAND

(Week of Feb. 19-25)
Starts Saturday for 4 days.
"2 SMASH HITS"

"NOTHING SACRED" with Frederic March & Carole Lombard
—and—
Jane Withers in "CHECKERS"

Starts Wednesday for 3 days.
"CONQUEST" with Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer
—and—
"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING" with Gene Raymond & Ann Sothern

Starts Sunday for 4 days.
MAE WEST in "EVERYDAY'S A HOLIDAY"

—and—
"INVISIBLE MENACE" Starts Thursday for 3 days.
"THIN ICE" with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power

—and—
"DOUBLE DANGER" with Preston Foster.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls are continuing their interclass basketball tournament this week. The schedule was as follows:

Tuesday
Dragonettes vs. Red Rockets
Comets vs. Hornets

Thursday
Finals of Championship and Consolation brackets

Classes Inspect Pittsburg Health

Biologists Find City O. K. on Whole; Reports Given As Project

(Dorothy Barcham)

Pittsburg health conditions are fairly good on the whole, but there is still room for improvement in some divisions. Such was the report of Claude I. Hoffman's biology classes after an investigation recently.

In some instances the students had to interview authorities of the different city departments. Following are the results.

First hour problems: General cleanliness in handling commodities at stores, including clerks.

Results: Pack Commissioner Zimmerman and C. A. Ellis, building inspector, are responsible for the cleanliness in the city. Once a year the state inspector makes an investigation. Pittsburg does not have close enough inspection but as a whole the conditions are good.

Second hour problem: Provisions for "dumps" in the city of Pittsburg. Results: There are no licensed "dumps" in Pittsburg. The only place the city can "dump" is on West Third. The people are allowed to "dump" their refuse in strip pits but they must promise to cover it with ashes. Five so-called "graveyard" have been established for garbage to dump their wastes. These are at the edge of town.

Third hour problem: Garbage disposal in the city of Pittsburg. Results: There is a city ordinance preventing the throwing of garbage in alleys, streets, etc. A fine of \$5 to \$100 and from one to 30 days in jail can be imposed upon anyone violating this ordinance. No provisions are made by the city for garbage but Mayor P. Schmidt has said that a company has asked for the job and the city will pay them. It will go into effect next year.

Fourth hour problems: Quarantine practices in the city of Pittsburg. Results: The quarantine placards are not always "tacked up." The school nurse can only recommend the person to see a doctor. The health doctor has taken care of many cases by inoculation, free of charge.

Fifth hour problem: Keeping pets and other animals within the city limits. Results: There is a city ordinance against keeping goats but no provisions have been made for other stock. One cannot keep pigs within 500 feet of a residence. A tax of \$1.50 for male dogs and \$2.00 for female dogs has been imposed. Nothing is said about cats.

Sixth hour problem: Housing regulations in the city of Pittsburg. Results: There are no regulations except on College Hill and prospective builders must pay a certain amount of money before building. If a house is vacant and is declared, through the police, to be a fire hazard, it can be destroyed.

Snodgrass Checks Out Track Suits

Seven Meets Scheduled for Coming Season; Has Green Team To Start With

With the kicking of the football past and the swishing of the basketball about to fade away, the local high school track prospects have donned their suits and may be seen limbering up for the coming season on the track after school this week.

Couch F. M. Snodgrass checked out approximately 35 suits last week to boys who are out for the Dragon track squad. Coach Snodgrass has to build up a new team this year since he hasn't a single star returning from last year's aggregation.

The following track meets of the Dragons are not definite as to dates: April 8-invitation meet, here; April 14 Shawnee Mission high school, here; April 16-Joplin relays; April 22-Coffeyville or K. U. interscholastic meet; April 30-S. E. K.; May 7-regional. May 13 and 14—state meet.

INTRAMURAL First Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Huffman	5	1	.333
Carmine	4	2	.666
Corporon	4	2	.666
Thiebaud	3	3	.500
Lundquest	3	3	.500
Briggs	3	3	.500
Ramsey	2	4	.333
White	0	6	.000

Results of intramural basketball this week.

Monday, Feb. 14

Briggs 16, Huffman 33.

Corporon 52, Ramsey 26.

White 25, Briggs 32.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Carmine 14, Huffman 33.

Thiebaud 29, Lundquest 23.

Second Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ramsey	4	2	.666
White	3	3	.500
Briggs	3	3	.500
Corporon	0	6	.000

"School" Spirit?

Our story concerns a certain public razing of any member of this student body by another group of members of the same student body, or, "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

The drama might take place in this manner:

Time: Before any basketball game. Place: So far, at all home games. Character: A certain "Holler-than-thou" group of anonymous individuals, attending this school.

(Enter any couple seldom seen together lately.)
(This is the crowd's cue)
(In one voice "Yeah, Jones!"
Where'd you get the Coat?)

Result: One or two very embarrassed individuals, thinking murderous thoughts and blushing furiously.

Why, in the name of all that's Holy must such things go on at a school game, or for that matter, at any other place?

Put yourself in the victim's place, if you have been guilty of much behavior recently or have any intentions! Think for yourself how embarrassing such a thing can be!

Just last week, The Tatler of Chantute wrote an editorial complimenting us on our behavior and sportsmanship. We answered them, thinking we deserved to be recognized on this count but we may have to change our minds.

Think before you yell! It throws a different light on things!

—Fay Moselle Degen.

Dragons Defeat Springfield in Thrilling Battle

Eddie Ryan Pulls Purple Cagers Out of Fire With Basket And Two Charity Tosses

Overtime Period

Pitt Five Rally in Closing Seconds To Win 31-29 in Closely Fought Tussle

Starting out like any typical basketball game but ending up with an overtime period and with a capacity thrill-mad crowd, that jammed its way into Lakeside gym, partly exhausted from yelling, the Pittsburg high Dragons eked out a 31-29 victory over the Springfield Bulldogs last Friday night in one of the most thrilling battles ever staged on the local court.

Little Eddie Ryan, shooting between over, under, around and on top of opposing players, pulled the locals out of a loss by tying the game with only seconds to go and then came back in the overtime period to sink two free tosses to help chalk up another Dragon win this season, making it thirteen wins out of fifteen contests.

The game started out in the same Dragon style, always keeping ahead a few points and having an easy time of it, but the second half brought out on the court a new Bulldog team. Inside of five minutes the Springfield five had overcome a 9-point lead and had reduced it to two.

With the score 21-19 in favor of the Dragons, the fourth quarter started out with a bang and ended up the same way. Both teams scored freely and near the end of the game, with Stewart and Reynolds hitting the hoop, the Bulldog pulled ahead.

Here, Eddie Ryan came to the rescue when he batted the ball out of an opponent's hand and dribbled wildly down the court for a set up. But not for long as the Dragons hopes looked bright, for Bud Fadler drew his fourth foul and walked to the bench, the same as Steele did in the third quarter. But the Hoffman crew held on to the ball; until the gun ended the game and an overtime period was necessary. Coach Hoffman substituted lanky Ned Lyons in Fadler's place in the overtime period to get possession of the ball, and he did. Then Ryan was fouled twice and he wished the netting both times for a victory.

One of the main factors of the Springfield team play that kept them in the running was Stewart's jump-shot near the free throw lane in the overtime period when only one point behind, the Bulldog center jumped, whirled, and shot only to have the ball roll around the hoop and finally fall off the side. It was here that the crowd almost fainted.

Other players who played outstanding ball for the Dragons were "Slick" Steele and Waymon Edwards, who caged three buckets apiece to take second place scoring honors. Steele also sank two free tosses.

The box score:

Pittsburg (31)	Springfield (29)
Fg Ft f	Fg Ft f
Fadler, f 1 4	Reynolds, f 2 3
Ryan, f 4 3	Woods, f 1 2
Toeller, f 0 1	Stewart, f 3 3
Begando, f 0 1	Hart, g 1 1
Lawrence, f 0 1	Carter, g 1 2
Edwards, c 3 0	
Tryon, c 0 0	
Steele, g 3 2	
Lance, g 1 1	
Totals 12 7 17	9 11 11

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg	2	13	21	29	31
Springfield	3	4	19	29	29

Referee—C. H. Morgan, Pittsburg Teachers.

The youngest mountains are the roughest As time passes, erosion softens their outlines.

E. K. Smith

Funeral Home
510 S. Bdwy Phone 646

S. E. K. League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Coffeyville	6	0	1.000
Independence	4	1	.800
Chanute	3	2	.600
Columbus	3	2	.600
Pittsburg	2	3	.400
Parsons	2	3	.400
Iola	1	5	.167
Fort Scott	0	6	.000

Last Week's Results
Coffeyville 22, Parsons 14.
Columbus 38, Fort Scott 24.

BOWLING SCORES



Bozick's Mobil Service dropped three to Pittsburg and Midway Tuesday on the "Y" alleys in a Commercial league match. The Bozick boys bowled out in the afternoon with only themselves for competition.

John White garnered a series total of 496 to lead the losers and was tops with a single line score of 196. William Corporon hit above his average for a total of 482. Lundquest lowered his handicap with a series total of 474. Carmine ran into misfortune to total 383.

Joe Scott of the winners had a 206 game and a 579 series.

The box scores:

Bozick's	White	Corporon	Lundquest	Carmine	Average	Handicap
	144	196	166	496		
	176	185	141	482		
	170	170	134	474		
	117	99	167	388		
	180	160	160	480		
	101	101	101	303		

Totals 868 891 859 2618

Pittsburg & Midway

F. Douglas	173	145	136	454
Laidler	173	151	154	478
Scott	206	170	203	579
Miner	157	171	198	526
Van Houten	173	168	170	511
Handicap	96	96	96	288

Totals 978 901 957 2836

School Connected To North Central Association Group

(Fay Moselle Degen)

If you remember the editorial written in this paper concerning the North Central Association and its representative, Ralph Sinson, you probably wondered just who and how said representative concerns this high school.

Well, we did too, and we found this out. The North Central Association is so named for its geographical location on this continent. There are several other groups so named, although their location is different, i. e. South Central Association, etc.

The purpose of this organization is to establish a grade school, senior high school, and college system of standardized grading and accepting of credits, the latter applying particularly to the high schools and colleges.

The annual officers are composed of administrators from all branches of school officialdom.

The rating of a school is also decided by this group and the purpose of the editorial mentioned above, was to warn the various and sundry persons who feel the need of safety valve "blow-off," that — The N.C.A. will get you if you don't watch out!

Texas leads all other states of the union in the number of both sheep and cattle.

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Ryan Moves Up In SEK Scoring

Each School Now Represented; Miller of Chanute, Idle, Stays in Lead

With the heat of the S. E. K. league scoring list bearing down harder each week, it now has dropped down to fourteen contestants with each league school represented, and with Columbus having the most representatives.

Leading the stars this week is that erstwhile scoring champ, Dick Miller, who was idle last week and took over first place without any trouble, after Akins, Coffeyville, dropped into second place. Pauley of Columbus still held on to third place with a big night at Fort Scott last Friday.

Eddie Ryan, midget forward of the Dragons, caged six field goals last week to boost him up into undisputed fourth place. Simpson, Columbus midget forward, who jumped from tenth to seventh last week, again took another step toward first place when he skipped up to fifth position. The S. E. K. individual scoring list:

Name	School	G	F	Tp	Ave
Miller, Chanute		5	25	12	12.4
Akins, Coffeyville		6	27	14	11.3
Pauley, Columbus		5	23	8	10.8
RYAN, Pittsburg		5	19	7	9.5
Simpson, Columbus		5	16	10	8.4
Anaya, Coffeyville		6	19	11	8.1
Amnett, Parsons		5	12	11	7.5
Brown, Fort Scott		5	13	9	7.5
Leavitt, Iola		6	11	20	4.2
Phillips, Chanute		5	11	10	8.2
Anderson, Iola		6	14	10	8.3
Kelley, Columbus		5	12	8	7.4
McHenry, Indep.		5	9	8	5.2
Condon, Indep.		5	9	7	5.5

HOWARD '34 WINNER OF ORATORICAL CONTEST

Leo Howard '34, a junior at the College, won first place in the annual oratorical contest held at the regular assembly hour in the College auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mr. Howard was selected from five competing for cash prizes. First prize was the sum of \$20, donated by the Lindburg-Gray Drug Company. Second prize, of \$15 from the Swisher Optical Company.

Essay Contest

An essay contest on the subject of "The Red Cross in the Spanish-American War," is being sponsored by the national, state, and local auxiliaries of the United States Veterans. A local prize of \$1 and a national prize of \$15 will be offered. Mrs. W. L. Baldwin is the local chairman of the contest, assisted by Mrs. Harry Williams. The contest will continue until March 15.

Three women teachers from the Iola high school visited PHS Tuesday. They were primarily interested in the English and mathematics department.

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