

'Cold Cash' for Poster Winning Annual Contest

Safety Club Campaign Is for
Home Rooms This Year,
Not Individuals

No Limitations

Entry May Be of Any Size, Color,
Shape, "Previous Condition"
Of Servitude

A cash prize will be awarded to the home room winning this year's safety poster contest, officers of the Safety Club announced today.

The contestants this year will represent the home rooms instead of the individual, as was done last year.

Each home room submitting one poster or more must report its decision at the regular student council meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24. If twelve or more home rooms promise to submit posters, the contest will proceed, as planned. If fewer than twelve agree to enter, the contest will be discontinued.

There is no limitation in regards to these such as size, form, color, etc.

The judge will be entirely unconnected with the student council or the Safety Club.

Beard Wins in Pilgrim Contest

Faculty Members Choose Best
Girl Citizen To Enter
District Drawing

Iva Mae Beard, senior, was chosen by the members of the faculty at a meeting last Friday, to represent this district at Baxter Springs for the Girl's Citizenship Contest sponsored by the D.A.R.

Miss Beard was chosen from the three girls picked by the senior class officers last week. The other girls were Helen Flynn and Mary Morgan.

In selecting Miss Beard the teacher were guided by the following points:

1. Dependability—truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality.
2. Service—cooperation, courtesy and consideration of others.
3. Leadership—personality, self control and ability to assume responsibility.
4. Patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school and nation.

Sometime in February the district chairman at Baxter will hold a drawing and the winning contestant will participate in a similar drawing at Topeka with the representatives from the other districts in the winner of the Kansas.

JEANNE MALCOLM TAKES COLLEGIO EDITOR POST

Jeanne Malcolm '38 was recently chosen editor of the Collegio for this coming 9-week period. Miss Malcolm held the position of editor of The Booster while in high school.

The business manager is Maxine Hubbard '38, and her assistant is Frances Hunt '38. Both Miss Hubbard and Miss Hunt were business managers on The Booster last year.

The staff is made up entirely of women with the exception of Patrick Murdock, who holds the position of assistant editor.

G. R. Hi-Y Play

Play practice of the G. R. Hi-Y play, "Rose of the Southland," has been progressing favorably, according to Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, director. The play, with a cast of ten is to be presented Feb. 10.

Don German, junior, according to his parents, is recovering rapidly from injuries received in a motor car accident, Christmas Eve. German will be unable to return to school, however, for several weeks.

Mary Alice Glover, secretary of the sophomore class, won first prize of \$5 in the weekly amateur contest at the Cozy last Sunday. Her winning number was a vocal solo, "Have You Forgotten So Soon."

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CALENDAR
Jan. 20- Basketball, Chanute (there)
Speech Festival
Tuesday, Jan. 24 Basketball Miami (here) NL.
Film, Manufacturing Mazda Lamps
Friday, Jan. 27 Kansas Day Program.
Basketball Springfield NL.
Monday, Jan. 30 Film Silver Millions.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 P.T.A. (Juniors in charge)
Thursday, Feb. 2 Band Program.
Friday, Feb. 3 Basketball Parsons (here).
Friday, Feb. 10 Basketball Iola (there)
G.R.-Hi-Y Play

New Subjects; New Semester

Psychology, Penmanship Offered
Along with Word Study and
Salesmanship

The new subjects which will be offered to students second semester, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson are now certain.

A new version of psychology will be offered. The text book used is written by a student and consequently is written from his viewpoints. The book is entitled, "Personal and Social Adjustment."

A new method is being attempted with penmanship and spelling. Any student who feels he has failed to master these subjects will be able to take either one until he feels he has improved enough to change the other subject offered, thus eliminating any waste of time.

Word study will be continued as in the past however, it is not to be mixed with the other spelling course. Word study takes in a deeper study of words such as their derivation.

Salesmanship as yet will not be offered this year because it was found the commerce students to which the subject should be of great interest, are unable to find time for it because their course is already full.

Eight to Enter Parsons Tourney

Team of Pratt and Divoll to Go as
3-Way Tie for Third
Is Broken

Arthur Prince, Gerald Prideaux, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Bob Akey, Phillip Norman, Naida Chandler, Jane Pratt, and Betty Divoll will go to Parsons for the S.E.K. league debate tournament, Feb. 3-4.

These debaters were chosen according to their ranking in previous tournaments held this year. Miss Pratt and Miss Divoll were tied with H.B. Chaney, Charles Davis, Shirley Ainsworth, and Alberta Haverfield, but as Miss Haverfield was moving before the tournament, she and Miss Ainsworth were automatically eliminated. The other two teams decided to draw straws to see which team would go and Miss Pratt and Miss Divoll won the decision.

The winning school of the Parsons contest will go to Lawrence to the debate tournament later this year.

Opera Progressing

The cast for the opera, H. M. S. Pinafore, has been practicing every night after school. H.M.S. Pinafore is the annual opera, to be presented Friday, March 3, by the music department of the high school.

Mrs. E. H. Drunagel, of Pittsburg, substituted for Marion A. Nation, American government instructor, Thursday, Jan. 12.

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"ROMEO" JOURNALISTS RECEIVE FAN MAIL

Romeos in the journalism class! Yes, that's what I said. Two of them. David Cunningham and Terrell Honn have received fan letters from girls in Reading, Pa. David's "girl-friend" said that she wrote to him because she "just liked his name."

These sports writers just seem to have all the luck.

Villains Stalk; Heroines Cry For Mercy; Heroes Save And They Clinch; All In Movie

"At last me proud beauty you are in my power." With a twirl of his moustache the villain burst out in an evil laugh. The heroine cringed in fear and dropped to her knees crying "No, no a thousand times no, I will not marry you, Mr. Cheatham." Then to the rescue comes our manly hero.

Never fear it is only the debate classes making the movie for the Speech Festival, with all the boys acting as villains and girls as the heroines. The scenes were shot in the auditorium and in some of the classes with the boys stalking across the stage and twirling an imaginary moustache.

But the scene that will live longest in your memory, the one that will bring joy and romance into every young heart, is the one where our strong manly hero "Wild" George Bartholow takes the beautiful young heroine, Shirley Ainsworth, in his manly arms and gently presses a kiss on her sweet lips. Ah! Love. Oh, gee! Oh! To be an actor!

Junior Hi School Students Settled

Rooms for Senior High Classes Are
Opened During 5 and 6
Hours Thursday

Half a thousand Roosevelt junior high school students have now settled down in their new building after a long awaited move. The senior high classes located in the annex building met in their new rooms fifth and sixth hours Thursday.

The new building was turned over to the board of education by the PWA Thursday, Jan. 12.

Junior high students met Friday morning in the old Roosevelt Junior High and at 10 o'clock marched to the new building, led by the 70-piece Pittsburg high school band. In front of the pupils were Superintendent M.M. Rose and Principal Finis M. Green. Following them were the members of the school board. Members of the Bicycle Safety Club rode behind the marchers.

The marchers proceeded north on Broadway to Fourteenth street, turned east and entered their new building through the north doors.

Moving pictures were taken of the procedure. Home room teachers led their pupils to their respective new rooms and the remainder of the day was spent in getting acquainted with the new building.

Teachers Move to Different Rooms

Five Departments Change to New
Building; Re-arrange old
Quarters

When the new Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School building was opened last Friday several departments of the high school moved to their new quarters, thus causing changes in the old building.

Those teachers and the room numbers of those who moved to the new in the old building:

Corporon	102
Lundquest	301
Thiebaud (Physics)	302
Carney	S. W. corner of 1st floor
Row	S. W. corner of 2nd floor
Those teachers and the room numbers of those who changed class rooms in the old b building:	
Thorpe	209
Hutton	310
Snodgrass	204
Briggs	305
Lanyon	308
Thorpe (Secretarial Practice)	208

Juniors Plan Party

The junior party, which was postponed last week, will be held at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday night in the library. The program for the party is still "in the making." The admission will be ten cents.

Injured By Fall

Mrs. Winfred M. Williams, wife of Winfred Williams, former woodwork teacher of PHS, suffered body bruises and cuts Jan. 11, when she fell from a motor car at Rich Hill, Mo. She was brought to the Community hospital for treatment.

Economics Projects

The economics classes of Ellsworth Briggs, for the past two weeks, have been working on various projects in relation to the economics sanctions of the world today. Some of the projects concerned are the owning of public utilities, sales taxes, and loans from different financial fields. "Most of the students found the projects worthy, according to a vote taken," Mr. Briggs said.

Duerksen Joins Senior Faculty

Lakeside Instructor to Teach
With Carnino Next
Semester

George Duerksen, assistant football coach, will be placed on the high school faculty at the beginning of next semester, according to a statement made recently by Supt. M. M. Rose. Duerksen will join Theodore Carnino woodwork instructor, in the industrial arts department. According to present plans, the two men will offer courses in woodwork, mechanical drawing, electricity, physics, and boys' and girls' home mechanics.

Duerksen received his B. S. degree at the College here. He then took a coaching position at Arma and from there went to Girard. Duerksen is now teaching physical education at Lakeside junior high school.

Succeeding Duerksen at Lakeside will be Ralph R. Russell '31, present athletic coach at Girard. Russell is a graduate of Pittsburg high school and the College.

G. R. Back From Annual Conference

Misses Bailey And Stephens With
Twelve Girls Attend
District Meet

Twelve members of the Pittsburg Girl Reserve club, and their advisers, Miss Jesse Bailey and Miss Stephens, were delegates to the Kansas District Y.W.C.A. held in Chanute last weekend.

Members attending were Shirley Ainsworth, Charlene Williams, and Zoe Wilma Baade, sophomores; Marjory Hubbard, Martha Ruth Howard, Margaret Starbuck, Charlotte Sparks, Madlyn Osterfelt, Mardell Mangrum, Barbara Williams, and Naida Chandler, juniors; and Helen Flynn, senior.

At this conference there were approximately 300 delegates from 24 surrounding communities, besides those from the Chanute Y.W.C.A. and Girl Reserve club.

The theme of the Kansas District Y.W.C.A. conference this year was "Training for Leadership in the Young Women's Christian Association."

The conference closed early Sunday morning with a consecration service led by Miss Florence Stone, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of Kansas.

ONE FATHER IS PLENTY FOR PRESENT TIME

He was only in the third grade when this funny experience took place.

He was seated in his classroom preparing for the usual weekly forlorn addition test when lo! and behold! in walked his father. Of all the times for your father to come for a visit, which, accounted for his presence at the school would be at the time for a quiz. After the tell-tale event was over and the father had finished his conversation with the teacher about his son's record in school and had left the classroom, the teacher graded the papers. When the checking was finished the teacher turned to the boy and told him of her appreciation of his interest in the school. The teacher then turned to the class and said, "I wish some more of your fathers would come for a visit."

The boy, thinking she was still talking to him, replied, "But teacher, I've only got one father."

GREEN WANTS CURTAINS; HE GETS 'EM

An extra window without a blind brought up one of the greatest controversies in the new junior high school.

It all happened when Principal Finis M. Green gave the new building his inspection and found a window between his private office and the outer waiting room without a curtain. At once he pointed out the embarrassment it might cause to students visiting his office whether as violation of school rules or otherwise.

The next morning when Mr. Green entered his office he found an improvised Venetian blind already installed, made of a delicate pink rayon, originally size 44 ladies' pajamas, having strips of brown paper for the venetian blind.

The master-mind who conceived the idea was still at large when this story went to press but the principal reported he had his spies at work to locate the culprit.

Teachers Choose Contest Entrants

Pupils to Participate at College In
Language, Math, And General
Achievement

Pupils have been chosen by teachers for various subjects in the scholarship contest at the college in the spring.

The following have been chosen: girls' physiology, Georgann Switzer; boys' physiology, Arthur Ligon; free-hand drawing, Mary Morgan and Alice Williams; bookkeeping, Evelyn Tasker; american history, Charles Davis and Joe Mingori; biology, Robert Friggeri and W. C. Wilson, Jr.; Spanish, Joe Stephens and Billie Scroggins; French, Marion Hart and Bonnie Montgomery; plane geometry, William Moore and Martin Lee; senior English, Buddy Sherman; general achievement test, Iva Mae Beard, Margaret Hanes, Drury Love, and Richard Carpenter.

Other students will be chosen by teachers for different subjects during the second semester.

Senior Group Pays Visit to Juniors

And Juniors Return Social Call Today;
Brief Stays Are Allowed
In Interchange

The senior high students made their pilgrimage through the new junior high building yesterday afternoon, the visit requiring about 30 minutes. The school was divided into three groups according to floors.

The following were appointed directors for each floor: ground floor, John White and G. W. Corporon Jr.; main floor, Miss Anna Fintel and Willard Thorpe; top floor, Howard Lundquest and Charles E. Thiebaud. Marion Nation, faculty president, was in charge of the groups and in making the plans for the trip.

The junior high students were to visit the senior high building today at 1 o'clock.

SLAGLE DEMONSTRATES NEW MOVIE CAMERA

Don Slagle demonstrated the movie camera to the photography club and Junior Academy of Science in a joint meeting of the two in the new physics room, Monday night.

At the next meeting a demonstration with the 16 mm. silent and sound movie projector will be given.

People interested in the work of photography may still join the club.

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H. R. Programs Held

Miss Helen Lanyon's home room has been having programs every Thursday morning. Yesterday's program was as follows: Dorothy Elliott, vocal solo, accompanied by Dorothy Edwards; Virginia Davis, violin solo; Sammy Lou Heaton and Darlene Hudgen, vocal duet. Ruth Perrell is the chairman.

Speech Festival To Instruct as Well as Entertain

First Annual Affair Presented
Tonight by 130
Students

Compete For Prizes

Contests, Broadcast, Demonstra-
tions, Movies, Spelling
Choir on Program

One hundred thirty students of the speech and debate classes will present the first annual Speech Festival at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

This program, designed to replace the speech plays, heretofore an annual production, will consist of a radio broadcast, movie, presentation by the speech choir, voice recording demonstration, and after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking contests.

The radio broadcast, an old fashioned melodrama entitled "Ten—Twenty—Thirty," is prepared with sound effects. Some difficulty was met before the right sound effects were obtained. This broadcast is planned to instruct the audience in the methods of producing a radio play as well as to entertain.

The movie is also designed along educational lines. The movie is entitled "Oh, To Be an Actor," and is the story of a play in the process of production. In this movie close spectators will notice the president of the student council and Alberta Haverfield innocently holding hands and looking at William H. Row, who aside from all "young love" is seriously explaining the play.

The speech choir, composed of 90 persons, has an entirely new program which Mr. Row believes "surpasses that given for the teachers convention at K. S. T. C." Due to the enthusiasm shown by the student audiences, "Cremation of Sam Mc Gee" and "Annabel Lee" are included in the new program.

The voice-recording demonstration, as prepared by the students, is planned to show speech defects and their corrections to the audience.

Memorize Speeches

The extemporaneous speakers have been given the pro and con arguments from six Readers Digests of 1938 to prepare their arguments. The after-dinner speakers have memorized their speech and have been giving them in their classes.

Mr. Row expresses the opinion that "this program is designed for fine entertainment as well as to give useful information about speech and its defects."

ROSES ENTERTAIN CLUB MEMBERS' TUESDAY NIGHT

Forty members of the Faculty club and their wives met at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose, Tuesday night.

The speakers were Miss Madge Waltz, Claude I. Huffman, Miss Ford, Hutton, Ellsworth Briggs, and Miss Sara Stephens. William Row gave the monthly bulletin.

An instrumental trio, consisting of Rosemary Cowan, Robert Briggs and Robert Rose, played several numbers.

New Officers

Members of Willard Thorpe's home room have elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Wilma Sipes; vice president, Doyle Shultz; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Sackett. Don Slagle is the new student council representative. Shirley Sackett is the alternate and the president will appoint her program committee.

Contests Jan. 24-25

C. H. Lundquest has announced that the next contests for the first year typists will be held Jan. 24-25. Mr. Lundquest says he expects more pupils to enter these contest than entered the last ones. They will be held in the same manner as the others and will be to determine winners for speed and accuracy.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.
2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Accidents Caused By Carelessness Of Individual

An automobile—a scream—and Death claims another victim, another to march in his ever increasing ranks of victims of motor car accidents.

It's so unnecessary, so futile, these many lives lost each year. So cruel for the victims of the crashes to be left with broken limbs, bleeding bodies, or maimed or disabled for life. It would be so simple to avoid this too. Think. Many times the pedestrian is to blame—if he hadn't crossed against the lights, or in the middle of the block, or if he hadn't dashed out from behind a parked car, he wouldn't have been hurt. More times, however, the innocent person is killed by some youthful driver with little experience, a "speed fiend" or a drunkard.

If only everyone would co-operate to make this world a safe place to live in, this could be avoided. IF—a little word with a big meaning.

—Alice Williams

Work—If You Expect Worth—While Results

One more semester almost gone and what are the results? Have you really accomplished anything this first half of the school year, or have you merely wandered from class to class? For some of us this next semester is going to be our last one in this high school. At the completion of this next semester can we look back and see that we have done our best work, that we have really done something worth while and the time to do this is at the present time?

—Arthur Prince

Club Organization Lacks Good Support And Attendance

Are you a "duty shirker"? A duty is not always a job or service but it can be an obligation. A person who belongs to a club is obligated to attend every meeting and to carry his part of the load. The success of the club doesn't necessarily fall on the shoulders of the officers but upon those of the group as a whole. The club can have officers and yet not be a success because of the lack of interest shown on the part of the rest of the members.

The Allied Youth expresses a desire to its members for better attendance at "c. lled" or regular meetings. Many people say, "I don't believe that I'll go because they probably won't do anything," but they get fooled. If they would attend and give their support to the cause, more could be accomplished in a shorter time. The club has a membership of 30 students and each should remember "United we stand; Divided we fall."

—Margaret Hanes (Publicity Chairman)

New Course In First Aid Needed By All Students

Our administrative officers have begun a series of measures modifying the curriculum of our school most of the new subjects being introduced to prep the students for living when they graduate from high school. These improvements bring to attention as measure introduced by F. M. Snodgrass in '37, only to be dropped without serious consideration. Snodgrass expressed his idea of a course in First Aid to be studied in conjunction with the regular hygiene classes.

This course would be both easy to direct and of valuable aid to all students. The subject could be finished in nine weeks of study or could be made to last throughout the semester by alternating it with the regular study of hygiene. On completing

Speech Festival Tonight



Super sleuth, that's me! After so much snooping around I discovered the name of the picture show tonight (presented at the Speech Festival). It's going to be, "Oh to Be an Actress." How's that for information? In case you couldn't guess either, those two ladies up there are supposed to represent Garbo and Hepburn. See you tonight at the Speech Festival. They're going to have more than just the picture.

WE READ IT IN

Parsons School Reporter
Parsons, Kas.

How Do You Take a Test?

A lot of us cram for an exam. Consequently, we remember only a few of the many items that we need to have in our head at this important time. So, the question twists and becomes "What shall I do to pass this test?"

If you are inclined to worry about this, you should pray for a true and false test. Here is a method you will want to use on them. First, if you know by accident, the right answer, put it down immediately before you forget it. When you are in doubt but have a feeling that the question is either true or false mark that down. Never debate a question in your mind; your first hunch is more apt to be correct. Having gone this far, you are now ready for answering questions you do not know. A coin in your pocket will be used for this. Flip a penny and if it falls heads, the remaining questions are true, if it falls tails the questions are false.

This is not a guaranteed method, however. Those students who will pass the tests are those who have studied and are studying.

Encouraging, isn't it?

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What trait do you dislike most about teachers? About yourself?

Marjory Gould: Sarcasm; my temper.
Quintis Hinkley: Sudden quizzes; never being on time.

Betty Hawley: Partiality; stubbornness.
Harry Bradshaw: Grouchiness; conceit.
Ruth Kuebler: Moodiness; talking too much.
Ned Tryon: They wake me up; I can't make enough baskets.

Virginia Plagens: Being unfriendly; I eat too much.
Paul Boyd: Not answering questions; kindness. (It gets me in trouble.)

Charlene Williams: Too long assignments; being a blonde.
George Ahrens: Briefness; bashfulness.

Margaret Agnes Naylor: Being domineering; my talkativeness and loudness.
Bob Green: They expect you to know too much; bashfulness.

In The Groove

Hello, Swingsters and jitterbugs. Here's the column you've been waiting for! We don't know whether you'll like it but we have a pretty good idea that you will. Won't you let us know whether you like it or not? For the first publication of this column we are giving you our version of the All-American orchestra:

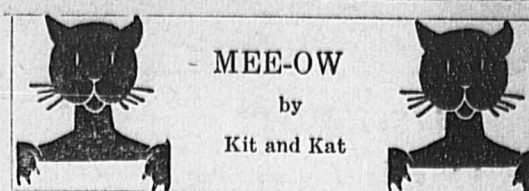
Pianist: Eddie Duchin
Trumpets: Louis Armstrong, Henry Busse Johnson (Scat) Davis, Bunny Beigan.
Alto Sax: Jimmy Dorsey
Tenor Sax: Dick Stabile
Melody Sax: Frank Trombauer
Trombone: Tommy Dorsey, Russ Morgan
Violin: Joe Venuti
Clarinet: Artie Shaw
Drums: Gene Krupa
Female Vocalists: "Ginny" Sims, Maxine Sullivan
Male Vocalists: Jack Leonard, Kenny Sargeant
Whistler: Elmo Tanner
Leader: Kay Kyser
'Bye, now.

ETIQUETTE

Personality is being stressed more and more every day. Your personality may depend on your attitude, thoughtfulness, and etiquette. Today ignorance is no excuse.

Upon entering a building, why don't you open the door for an older person and just see the happy smile that may be yours for the good deed.

When riding in a crowded bus or other public vehicles, offer your seat to an elderly person and stand up till you find another vacant seat. Do these little bits of courtesy and see just how much different you may feel.



A certain junior girl, Doris Hromek by name, is having trouble holding Carly Mishmash. It seems that Betty S. is always in the way. Joe Keller could remedy this situation if he would and everything would be fine.

Bob Meiers has blond fever again and we find another triangle. He likes Margaret Starbuck so much but rumor has it that he certainly would like to know more about a certain college blonde whose initials are A. T.

Susie-Q is getting fan mail but she needn't think that she is the only one who is popular. Some other people we know have been receiving fan mail too. Some of these letters have been from Pennsylvania.

"Get along little doggie, get along." Have you seen that new shirt that 'Cowboy' Frank Freeto has been wearing. If that won't make those cute little "sophie" fems sit up and take notice 'yours truly' Harry Bradshaw seemed rather embarrassed when Betty Forrester showed him she eats her spinach and slapped him in the hall.

After the Pep Club meeting we found three young men (?) waiting for three young women. The three males were Charles Gilliland, Ernie Swisher, and Jay Rennick. Can you guess who they were waiting for?

We only heard that Jimmy Myers got off the track the other night. Maybe Madlyn Osterfelt was the reason. One never knows.

Another up and coming romance in the senior class and those persons concerned are known to you as Alma Louise Shyrock and George Buffington.

Why is Loren Harrison so nice to the Hankins family? Could daughter, Loverne, have anything to do with this?

Why is Shirley Ann refusing to speak to "Chuck" Gilliland? Could it be possible that Bill Grue has been influencing her opinions?

A very interesting note was found by Kit, your snooping sleuth. It read, "Dear Eva, It breaks my heart to have you ignore me. you can call it puppy love or anything but when I'm around you I have a contented feeling. Louis Reiner." Would Eva Fern Clark know anything about it?

And Miss Gable walked out of the auditorium just as he started to pick her up and show how strong he was. Bill Williams' face was so red and so was the girl's. He said it was because he wouldn't get to see her anymore.

Have you heard of the Winifred Brannin-John Ferguson-Maxine Longstaff triangle? And the girls are such friendly rivals for his affections.

SEEING STARS

Nelson Eddy

Nelson Eddy was born in Providence, Rhode Island, June 29, 1901. Among his ancestors was President Martin Van Buren. Nelson made his vocal debut early as a boy soprano for All Saint's and Grace Churches in Providence.

For five years he was a reporter and copyreader for Philadelphia newspapers. Later he wrote advertising for two large agencies. His first stage appearance was in 1922. He made his New York debut in 1924. His first picture was "Dancing Lady" and two years later he was given the male lead in "Naughty Marietta" and overnight he became a screen sensation. He is six feet tall, weighs 178 pounds, has blond hair, and blue eyes. His favorite sports are swimming, riding, and tennis. Beside English he sings in French, Spanish Italian, Yiddish, and Russian, and prefers Wagnerian opera. He has made many successful concert tours and has been asked to appear in operas in Europe many times but has never accepted. His next picture will be "Bala-laika" and "Adventure For Three."

ALUMNI

1938—Anne Nettels is attending Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

1937—Maxine Petty is now Mrs. Marshall Chambers.

1936—Wilma Jones is now Mrs. Jack Cox.

1935—Nellie Hones is now Mrs. Glenn McClure.

1934—Jack McGlothlin is working for the Hagman Candy Co.

1933—John Joe Lyman is working at the Hotel Besse.

1932—Maybelle Cox is now Mrs. Alvin McClure and is living in Kansas City.

1931—Jacob Wingeback is working in Detroit.

1930—Joe Lee Hutchinson is working in Pittsburgh, Penn.

BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 22—Don Kuebler, Ellsworth Owensby, Herbert Butler.

Jan. 23—Mildred Endicott.

Jan. 24—Marjorie Funk, Jack Forrester, Clifford Pelphrey.

Jan. 25—James Smith, Ruth Boatright, Darlene Gray, Ellen Slavin.

Jan. 26—Helen Cole, Bill Lock, James Alderson.

Jan. 27—Harvey Brunskill, Juanita Scott, Mabel Bain, John Resnar.

AMUSING THE MUSES

"Ain't This Silly?"

The night was cold and dreary,
The sun was still in sight,
The rain dripped fast, and oh, so slow
There in the bright moonlight.
The trees with fruit were bending
The leaves were on the ground,
The little flowers had gone to rest
The birds were flitting around.
The lovers sat on a bench in the park,
By the big warm fireplace,
They each told the other of their love
With anger on their face.
They were married in the winter
Divorced in the fall with laughter
They never saw each other again,
And lived happily ever after.

—Jeanne Stevens

SOCIETY

Elegant Eight

The Elegant Eight met Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the home of Ruth Kuebler. New officers were elected as follows: president, Jane Titterington; vice president, Constance Hansen; secretary-treasurer, Clovene Nogel; society reporter, Miss Kuebler. The following members were present: Shirley Cornelius, Lucille Patterson, Mabel Windsor, Frances Magie, Miss Titterington, Miss Nogel, Miss Hansen, and the hostess.

Sub Deb

The Sub Deb Club announced this week that they will hold a Valentine Gingham Prom Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Eagles hall. Music will be furnished by Eddie Strickler's orchestra.

Party

The Elegant Eight club was entertained with a party Sunday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mabel Windsor. Refreshments were served to Clovene Nogel, Ruth Kuebler, Lucille Patterson, Constance Hansen, Frances Magie, Jane Titterington, Mabel Windsor, Shirley Cornelius, Eugene Ridemour, John Toeller, Harold Mishmash, George Aherns, Vance Rogers, Gordon Dunn, Tom Loftus, Ned Tryon, and Hilliard Pierce.

Alberta Haverfield was honored with a handkerchief shower by the Journalism class last Friday. Miss Haverfield moved to Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will attend the Clanssen high school.

Bill Robison '37 visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robison, over the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Fikes '38 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fikes, over the week-end. Miss Fikes is attending the St. Mary's College at Leavenworth.

S.D.C.

The S.D.C. club was entertained with a dinner given by Marilee Her-ring and Betty Oertle, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the C and A. An election of officers was held and the following girls were elected: president, Bille Baer; secretary, Miss Oertle; treasurer, Betty Crain. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Baer.

Betty Robison visited with relatives in Joplin Sunday.

Maxine Scott spent the week-end in Fort Scott visiting friends.

Brown-Karns

Mrs. F. M. Stroud announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dixie Brown, to Jack Karns, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Karns. The ceremony took place Jan. 6, in Girard.

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Dear Suzy-Q-
As u know i don't offen rite becauz i don't like two. But u sed sum ov the nicest things in your Booster storie about me las weak. i thot i ud jus hav tu rite an thank u.

I hav ben awful lousum since u left Xmas. I'll sure bee glad when that



schoole is owt this year sós u can cum bac home heer. We uns can hav lots ov fun then can't we's?

I shure am proud ov thet red tie u gived me four Xmas. i ware it all the time alla peoples an our naybors say its so purty and they ay its mus hav cost a ot a money. im glad u liked my present ov turnips. i'll sen u som ov my carrots soons they gets ripe, i member how u likes them.

Susie now don't get mad at me or don't think i'm jelloes but i wishes u woodn't go with all the boys u do there i ges thare all rite but them Pittsburg guys er lots diffunt then us Arkan-saw guys, if you gos with um jus be careful.

You kno, Bessie got awful sick wen u left after Xmas. i wuz scared she mite dy. We thinks she got sic becauz she didn't want u to go bac to schoole. She's had a bad time pulling thru it but she's about well now. i'm sure re-lieved to becaus i had to stay up nites with her.

I'm glad u had a good time Noo Years. i had a good time at first two. itook Sally Gal to a partie over in uncle Josh's barn. we had a barn dance on a lots of fun. Well wen i started to tak Sally hom i hed a little truble u see i tuk my model T an wen we were jus a little ways frum hom i hed to hav a blow out. Well i wuz tryin to git it fixed but i wuz havin' quite a time After a while Joe Gootch came along an Sally win ton hom with him. Boy, wuz i burned up.

Well i ges i better quit becauz its about time two milk the cows.

Be careful and be gud and rite soon.
With love,
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News Comment

Americans are sending in votes to newspapers on their choice of the movie king and queen for 1939. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy won last year's awards.

The Spanish seaport, Tartagona, faces possible surrender to the General Franco's insurgents in what might be termed the bloodiest civil conflict in modern history. Premier Juan Negrin has placed all men and women between the ages of seventeen and 55 at government disposal.

Henry Aiken, Civil War veteran, recently passed his 100th birthday. His advice to the younger generation is to "practice moderation."

The Department of Justice is investigating two major shipments of American fighting planes to loyalist Spain in violation of the Neutrality Act.

The middlewest is in the grip of a cold wave as temperature in Pittsburg dropped to the thirties.

Allied Youth

Clyde Harrison was the guest speaker at the Allied Youth night meeting last Monday night in the school library. Nineteen members were present and the time was spent deciding upon definite plans for meeting time.

The noon meetings will be held every Monday at 12:10 in the new addition to the library. Lacey Kent, secretary-treasurer announces that the roll call will be taken at all of the meetings.

The night meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday nights of the month, will start at 7 o'clock and the time will be spent having speakers, playing games, having line parties and many other things of interest to the group.

Plans were made for a picture of the group to be sent to the national organization and to be used as the picture for the panel for the Purple and White.

The next night meeting will be held next Monday night in the library and all members are asked to wear old clothes.

Any person who is interested in the club is permitted to join and is advised to do so at the earliest possible date.

TEMPORARY COMMITTEE

IS ELECTED BY FORUM
Ida Louise Rush, Lacey Kent, Morris Lee, and Charles Davis were chosen as the temporary committee for the Discussion Forum club. The meeting was held Wednesday noon, Jan. 11, in Marion Nation's room.

The duties of the committee are (1) nominating officers (2) writing of the bylaws and (3) making of regular rules of the club.

Ellsworth Briggs, co-sponsor, was in charge of the meeting.

Art Classes Design

Miss Florence White's art classes have been applying the principles of design they learned recently. The girls have taken up costume design and design in the home. The boys are designing store windows and stage settings. Miss White expressed satisfaction at the enthusiasm of the students.

Spelling Bee

A spelling bee was held at the last meeting of the Kansas Club. The subject was the cities and the countries of Kansas. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Peterson.

The Eugene Field P. T. A. will present "The Showboat Minstrels" in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, Jan. 27.

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To improve the U.S. defense forces the president has provided flying lessons for 20,000 college students between the ages of eighteen and 25.

P. F. Stephan, 40, Pittsburg insurance man died Sunday night as a result of motor car injuries recieved that morning.

James V. Bennett, director of federal prisons, went to Alcatraz to personally investigate the "Friday the Thirteenth" escape plot.

Ruth Scott, 16-year old girl of Milwaukee was killed and her mother injured by a 24-year old youth as he attempted to burglarize their home.

Carey Porter, Pittsburg Negro, was sentenced to 24 years in prison at a Joplin circuit court as a result of his confessions to motor car and house robberies in Kansas and Missouri.

STEVENSON SHOWS MOVIES

OF HIS EUROPEAN TRIP

C. C. Stevenson gave a brief talk and showed PHS students some moving pictures about his trip to Europe, in an assembly held at 10:10 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 12.

Mr. Stevenson told about the many places of interest he and his wife visited during 1937. Some of the pictures he showed were in technicolor.

Exchanges

"You look hollow-chested and thin." said the air pump to the inner tube. "What seems to be the matter?" "Income taxes," replied the inner tube.

The Gold Seeker

"It says here they have found a sheep in the Himalaya Mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.

Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays."

The Golden Lion

Repairmen: "You say this car rattles. Huh?"

Wilson: "Rattles! Why it sounds like a sketeton having a congestive chill on a tin roof."

The Booster

Paul: I think I have a real sense of humor for whenever I see something funny I have to laugh.

George: You must have a pretty tough time shaving.

The Fort Harker Bugle

Mary--I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or a mind reader.

Jane--Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm.

The Federalist

Mr. Current--Son, every time you do wrong I get another gray hair. Robert Current--Gosh, Dad, you musta been awful! Look at Grandpa. Crimson and Gray

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Was I embarrassed one day, very much to my surprise, I started giving very good imitations of a person that had indulged too heavily.—Now for the story!

I awoke one fair and glorious morning with the realization that upon that very afternoon I was to have a date. The thought of having a date wasn't at all bad, but came something much more dreadful.—THE HIC-CUPS!!

Spending much of the morning quieting this dreadful attack, I finally figured that my affliction was conquered. So after eating lunch, I made ready to visit my maiden fair.

The show was wonderful. Holding hands was so heavenly. And the girl gave me torrid dreams. But nay! Fate was fast upon me. After the show we were both indulging in ice cream sodas... when b-u-r-p-l! One of those darn hic-cups waited until this crucial moment to tangle with my ice-cream soda.—WAS MY FACE RED.

EYE-OPENERS

RECITAL TO BENEFIT

TOMADO VICTIMS

Wash. (D. C.) paper

Amatuer Night Again Probably!

A comely well-dressed young woman, about 25 years old, was found unconscious shortly after midnight this morning in the U. A. theater. She was taken to the county hospital. Her condition was improved after her stomach had been jumped.

Chicago paper

Doctor's Stee lechase;

For Rent

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Niagara Falls paper

O. K., but where do we sleep and eat?

Paris (Tex.)

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Middletown (Conn) paper

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GIRL RESERVES

Talks on the conference were scheduled to be given by the girls that attend the conference at the group meeting of the Girl Reserves this morning in the auditorium.

All big sisters should remember to for the name of their little sister. The drawing may be done in Miss Esther Gable's room.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y chapters met in their separate chapter rooms Thursday, Jan. 12.

Each group discussed a program for preserving democracy. The plan, which is to be presented to the National Hi-Y committee this month, was originated by Charles A. Kerr, a Hi-Y leader in Kentucky. This plan was voted upon by the chapters and was generally accepted.

A group picture for the Purple and White was taken of all the chapters following the program.

Winners In Extemp

Pratt, Prince, Naylor Compete In Festival Finals

Jane Pratt, Arthur Prince and Margaret Agnes Naylor won first places in their respective debate classes in the extemporaneous contest held Monday, Jan. 9.

In the second hour class Jimmie Marchbanks and Earl Majors tied for second place. H. B. Cheyne received second with Gerald Prideaux taking third honors in the fifth hour class. In the sixth hour class Naida Chandler received second honors with Bob Akey receiving third honor.

The winners will compete for a loving cup in the finals to be held in connection with the speech festival tonight Jan. 9.

Classes in Contest

A ticket-selling contest is being sponsored in the speech and debate classes. The winning class will be the guests of the other classes at a dinner in the college annex soon after the close of the contest. The contest is being run on a percentage basis.

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The Lineup:	Pittsburg
Chanute	Edwards
Miller	F
Phillips	F
Frear	C
McCune	G
Jusite	G

The Purple Dragons will leave their home court tonight in league play, as the venture to add another mark in their win column at the expense of the Chanute Blue Comets.

The Dragons will enter the SEK tilt fresh from a 30-28 victory over Independence Bulldogs, after turning back the Coffeyville Tornado the week before.

Chanute lost their league opener to the lowly Columbus Titans by the score of 25-23 but staged a thrilling comeback last Friday night by dishing out a 41-23 heartbreaker to Fort Scott high school.

Dick Miller, brother of the immortal Ralph, will probably be the main scoring threat of the opposition with a couple of sharpshooting forwards and tall guards thrown in.

"Arkie" will probably start Edwards and Toeller at forward, Lance and Broadhurst at guard and Ned Tryon will do the ball tapping.

Students Shiver As Monthly Fire Drill Takes Place

The second hour classes were rudely awakened from a deep sleep last Thursday, by a shrill clanging of a bell. There was excited comment at first, but this died quickly as they filed silently (?) out of the building.

"Brr, but it is cold," "Let me stay inside and keep the building warm," were some of the comments of the students as they first felt the cold sting of the air. What was the reason for the sudden emptying of the high school? Listen and I will tell you. Maybe you know already, anyway it was the monthly fire drill that we of PHS go through. Simple now wasn't it?

PLAYER'S SKETCH

Johnny Toeller was the boy that was outstanding in the Coffeyville game. Most generally when Johnny shoots the ball there is that fatal echo of swish. Johnny was also halfback on the football squad.

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Independence	1	1	.500
Columbus	1	1	.500
Chanute	0	1	.000
Fort Scott	0	1	.000
Iola	0	2	.000

Games This Week.

Tuesday.
Cherokee at Columbus.
Iola at Chanute (non league)
Friday.
Pittsburg at Chanute
Coffeyville at Fort Scott
Independence at Parsons
Columbus at Iola

SEK Results Last Week

Pittsburg 30 Independence 28.
Coffeyville 36, Columbus 16
Parsons 34 Iola 13.
Chanute 41 Fort Scott 23.
Columbus 39 Cherokee 20*
Chanute 45 Iola 18.*
* non-league

M'Henry Leading Loop in Scoring

Independence Star Has Sixteen Point Average; Dragons Among Leaders

Bob McHenry, mainstay of the Independence Bulldogs, leads the SEK individual scoring race with a 16-point average after two starts. McHenry scored seventeen points against Iola and fifteen in the Dragon tilt.

Hall of Parsons ranks second with thirteen points, closely followed by Leathers, a team-mate, with a 12-point average.

Edwards, Broadhurst and Toeller huddled down sixth, seventh, and eighth places with averages of 9, 8.5 and 8 respectively.

The Leaders	GFG	FTTP	Ave.
McHenry, Indep.	2	14	4 32 16
Hall, Parsons	1	6	1 13 13
Leathers, Parsons	1	5	2 12 12
Brown, Fort Scott	1	5	2 12 12
Phillips, Chanute	2	7	6 20 10
Edwards, Pittsburg	2	6	6 18 9
Broadhurst, Pittsburg	2	6	5 17 8.5
Toeller, Pittsburg	2	7	2 16 8
Miller, Chanute	2	6	4 16 8
Duffey, Indep.	2	5	5 15 7.5
Huggins, Coffeyville	2	7	0 14 7
Meyers, Columbus	2	6	1 13 6.5
F. Chronister, Coffeyville	2	6	1 13 6.5
Brighton, Coffeyville	2	5	2 12 6
Anaya, Coffeyville	2	2	7 11 5.5
Lauer, Columbus	2	4	3 11 5.5
Sicks, Indep.	2	4	3 11 5.5
Broom, Iola	2	4	2 10 5
McMurray, Fort Scott	1	1	3 5 5

CHANUTE FIVE DEFEATS ROCKET QUINTET 15-12

The Rocket Five of Pittsburg high school was defeated Friday night, Jan. 13, by the Chanute quintet.

The Rockets, although playing a brilliant game, were nosed out at the finish 15-12.

The next encounter for the colored team will be with the boys from Javatawn, here tonight.

Trounce Carthage

The Pittsburg Rockets, colored team handed the Carthage high school quintet a 21-11 trouncing Tuesday night at the Carthage Memorial Hall Joe Clem was high point man for the Rockets with six points.

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Meet Miami in Interstate Tilt

Hoffman Quintet in Attempt to Avenge 25-7 Gridiron Defeat

The Purple Dragons will attempt to avenge a 25-7 defeat handed them in an early season football game by Miami high school when they meet the Wardogs in an inter-state tilt there next Tuesday night.

Little is known of the Oklahoma team except that it uses an exceptionally slow break on the offense and has some fairly large guards that can really take the ball off the backboard. Coach "Runt" Robinson may have two teams ready, one to be used in a preliminary game with the sophomore squad.

"Arkie" will probably start Edwards and Toeller at forwards, Tryon at center, and Broadhurst and Lance at the guard positions.

Bowling

Bowling in a double header Monday night, Bozick's Mobil Service won the first 3 game series two to one over Joplin-Pittsburg. Seates led the attack for the victors with a series total of 506. Pingry of Joplin-Pittsburg was high man for the losers with 518.

The Bozick lads met their downfall in the second game by dropping two games to McNally-Pittsburg.

L. Boisdrenghin and J. Duff of McNally-Pittsburg turned in the high scores for the winning quintet.

Seates, again was bowling in fine fashion to have a single line total of 218 and a series total of 518.

The Score	Bozicks Mobil Service
Lundquest	23 158 154 173 485
White	21 134 153 173 460
Thorpe	32 137 131 159 427
Seates	59 183 193 130 506
Carnino	27 121 157 135 413
	112 112 112 112 336
	845 900 882 2627
Joplin-Pittsburg	McNally-Pittsburg
Longstaff	9 138 132 144 504
Thomas	15 170 176 146 492
Wilson	31 151 130 118 399
Scott	18 135 145 123 403
Pingry	19 190 151 177 518
	92 92 92 92 276
	926 826 840 2592

	926	826	840	2592
Bozicks Mobil Service				
Lundquest	23	158	154	173
White	21	167	159	152
Thorpe	32	125	137	121
Seates	9	150	150	218
Carnino	27	153	143	145
		112	112	112

Total	851	860	925	2630	
McNally-Pittsburg					
Boisdrenghin	36	163	143	126	432
Whitner	46	121	120	147	388
J. Duff	46	180	146	153	479
Gaston	37	124	125	134	383
Combs	28	160	153	116	429
	193	193	193	193	579
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Girls Sports

The results of the games played in the home room basketball tournament last Friday are as follows:

Lanyon defeated Independent team 20-13.

Gable defeated Bailey 12-4.

F. White, Fintel, Briggs (combined) defeated Corporon-Lundquest (combined) 15-7.

The schedule for this Friday's games is as follows:

Gable vs. White, Lundquest, Corporon (combined)

Hutton vs. Lanyon.

HOME ROOM BASKETBALL

The results of the home room basketball games played last week are as follows:

First hour: Ferdinand Flappers and Crampuffs tied.

Second hour: Dragon, jrs., defeated the Jitterbugs.

Third hour: Best Yets defeated the Hotshots.

Fourth hour: Flashers defeated Live Wires.

Fifth hour: Rushers defeated the Dragonettes.

Sixth hour: Bulldogs defeated the Suzie-Qs.

The above winning teams won two out of three games during class periods, there by classifying for championship flight or consolation.

The schedule for Friday in the class is as follows:

Third hour Best Yets, Betty Claunch, capt. vs. Fourth hour Flashers, Rita Tavernaro, capt.

Results of home room basketball games played Tuesday night are as follows:

Thorpe, Thiebaud (combined) forfeit to Peterson, 2-0

Fanner defeats Stephens 57-16

The girls' basketball playday, which is being held in Columbus Jan. 21, will begin at 9 a. m.

Pittsburg senior high has accepted the invitation sent to them and the following girls have been selected to participate in the activities: Vaudene Smith, Betty McAnally, Eudene Minnigori, Pearl Hite, Betty Claunch, Dorothy Evans, Norma June Young, Mae Flynn, Dorothy Breiner, and Mary Pauline Guinn.

Miss Helen Lanyon and Miss Ferda Hatton will chaperon the girls.

INTRAMURALS

Sophomore Marchbank's teams took on the rife department attitude this week and proceeded to burn up the court by winning from Turner's five by a 44-21 score. Macheers led the scoring with sixteen points to pace the winners.

A much more closely contested tilt was the one of Butler vs. Harris, with Butler's team winning by a slim margin 24-19. Van Gordon captured scoring honors, hitting the hoop for twelve points.

In a game that took on the appearance of a mob scene Kotur Quintet defeated Gragg's boys by the narrow margin of 20-19. A total of 21 players were used in this match.

The Cobb team remained undefeated this week by trouncing Brim's five, 25-8. Both teams fared heavily with a total of 28 offenses being chalked up. Cobb's team sank seven free throws to decide the issue.

Gordon's team showed plenty of class in a game with Cheek's basketweavers, winning by a lop-sided 36-21 margin. Walker and Rily were outstanding in the victory, scoring ten points each.

Junior

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Slavin Wins Opener

Takes Decision From Gale Herion; Miller Gets KO'd

Johnny Slavins, local flyweight fighting under the colors of the Pittsburg Athletic Club, won the decision from Gale Herion in his first bout in the sectional Golden Gloves Tournament Tuesday night in the Mirza Mosque.

Jackie Miller, junior, was knocked out in the first round when he fought Leonard Gilliland of Independence. Miller was slipped the sleeper punch near the end of the first round and was saved by the bell; however he was unable to continue.

These bouts were the first of three to be held in this year's tournament. The quarter-finals are to be held Jan. 23, and the semi-finals and finals will be Jan. 30.

Sport Gossip

Talk about thrillers! Whew! Another like that Independence game and yours truly may never be heard from again. (No cracks) The Dragons sloughed off their 7-1 point third quarter lead and let the league fray go into overtime. Thank goodness that they decided they had their fun and went on to win the game in about 30 seconds of the period.

The boys weren't putting that old pill in the hoop as they were in the Coffeyville game but they didn't do so badly. Persons who thought John Toeller and Jack Broadhurst were having a lucky night against the Javatawners should have seen them, along with Waymon Edwards and Ned Tryon against the Bulldogs.

McHenry of Independence is about the smoothest working forward that any coach could dream of. He played a very intelligent game on defensive side and was high point man for both fives, scoring sixteen points.

Waymon Edwards played a strictly defensive game in the first half but in the third quarter, changed this attack and sank four field goals and connected the same number of times from the gratis line for twelve points.

Now that the new building is opened and pupils are working in it, the new gym will probably be put into use in the very near future.

The high school Pep Club had a little competition at the game the other night. The Bulldogs brought over their pepsters and the game had considerable color added to it at different times.

The Dragons will have a pretty tough row to hoe tonight when they go against the Chanute Comets in a league battle. Columbus scratch out a 25-23 victory over them but last week they showed a definite improvement as they romped on the Fort Scott Tigers 41 to 23 in a league contest.

Babe Lewis was at the Independence-Pitt game and said he came over to enjoy a basketball game as he was in misery throughout the Pitt-Coffeyville tussle.

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Waymon Edwards is the player in this week's sketch. Edwards is the only returning veteran from last year's squad and so far this year has been hampered with an injured arm. Edwards usually leads the Dragon quintet with high scores.

Edwards was quarterback on the football team this year.

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