

Long Night
Ahead For

THE BOOSTER

Tigers
and Titans

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30 New Proctors Are Assigned to 'Service' Posts

Assignments Created to Keep
Students in Respective
Buildings

Others Changed

Those at Positions Stay All Hour
During Their Library or
Free Period

With the new semester, came changes in proctor duties as a "sub-proctor" system was initiated. A few posts were changed and 30 new assignments were created for the purpose of keeping the students in their respective buildings.

The proctors at the new posts are there during their library period. They stay all hour and may study while on duty.

Those changed are as follows:

Main Floor
Northwest stairs.....Waldo Selburg
Front Door
Between second and third hours.....
Gene Coppedge
Between fifth and sixth hours.....
John Batten

Lunch Line

Cecil Perry to assist Thomas Mann.
Girl's Rest Room, Ground Floor
Anna Belle Van Luyck and Beatrice Story

The news posts:

First Floor, North Side
Harold Ristan, Charles Axtell, Gerold Pridaux, Quintis Hinkley, Harold Wilkerson, Frank Tatham.
First Floor, South Side
Harold Kirby, Louise Addison, Lowell Ramey, Rex Kelly, Irene Kelly, John Batten.
Second Floor, North Side
James Ramey, James Lemon, Frances Cumiskey, Lowell Ramey, Lee Whiteman, Jr., Clarence Davis, Woodrow Mills.
Second Floor, South Side
Winifred Renfro, Virginia Crowe, Joe Mingori, Duane Johnson, Mildred Masquellier.
Third Floor, North Side
Beverly Holly, Buddy Sherman, Marjorie Ogan, Kenneth Hunt, Marcel Thuliez, Charles Tatham.

Edwards in Rotary

Senior Boy Named "Junior" of Month
by Local Group.

Waymon Edwards, senior, has been selected Junior Rotarian of the month by the local Rotary organization.

He is invited to attend the Tuesday noon meeting every week for a month as a guest of the Rotary club. The purpose of these selections is to allow the school to become acquainted with the object of Rotary.

Harold Green '38 and Leonard Sellmansberger '38 were the Junior Rotarians last year.

LABOR UNIONS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION FORUM

"Labor Unions" were discussed in the Forum, Wednesday, Feb. 8. H. B. Cheyne, president, was in charge of the meeting. The Constitution of the club, although uncompleted and not ready for adoption, was read so that the students could be thinking about it this week.

The committee for drawing up the by-laws for the club met Friday, Feb. 10.

Plans were made for the first general night meeting of the Forum club to be held around Feb. 22.

Go to Library

No provisions have been made for pupils to be elsewhere other than the library during their vacant hours, was the statement made by J. L. Hutchinson, principal. The auditorium has been closed and no one is to go to the gym was the request made. All pupils having vacant periods are to report immediately to Miss Frances Palmer unless properly excused.

Hutchinson Speaks

J. L. Hutchinson, principal, spoke in Claude Huffman's home room meeting last Monday morning. His subject was "The Objectives of Education."

CALENDAR

Feb. 17-Basketball Ft. Scott (there)
Feb. 20-Roosevelt Open House
Feb. 21-Faculty Club
Basketball Joplin (there)
Feb. 22-Discussion Forum night
Feb. 24-Basketball Columbus
Meeting.
Feb. 27-Allied Youth
March 3-Cushing-Hutton 9 a.m.
Opera
March 4-Basketball Miami (here)
March 10-Girl Reserve Party

Operatic Revue Here March 3

Hutton, Soprano; Cushing,
Tenor, Present Excerpts From
Popular Operas

"Radio Operatic Revue" will be presented March 3 in assembly by Wilfred Cushing and Eileen Hutton, popular stars of the concert field.

Miss Hutton, soprano, and Mr. Cushing, tenor, will offer lively excerpts from popular operettas. Selections from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet", Romberg's "Blossom Time" and Friml's "Vagabond King" and other similar light opera excerpts will be blended into the program and also "Muzette's Waltz" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme."

Another part of the program will be a short farce comedy called "It's Life."

Lakeside Ninth Grade Gives Play

"The Five Little Peppers" to Be
Given in Lakeside Auditorium
Tonight.

Ninth grade pupils of Lakeside junior high school will present "The Five Little Peppers" at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Lakeside school.

The play concerning the Pepper family and its little, brown house is being coached by Miss LaVerne F. McCall. A matinee performance for grade school children was given at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Lakeside auditorium.

In the play cast are Edna Mansfield, Beverly K. Stacey, Roy Noel, Vance Harrison, Tommy Thomas, Connie Coulter, Bill Conover, Ruth Otto, Charlotte Miller, Martha Packard, Dana Lemler, John Halfhill, Billy Scott, Janet Malcolm, Don Gray, Charles Klobassa, Dean Francis, Nadine Bruce, Garland Thompson, Eugene Montee, and Dale Bush.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL ARE DISCUSSED

Forty members of the high school Faculty Club will meet in the library next Tuesday night for their regular monthly meeting.

President Marion Nation will preside. The theme of the meeting will be "Achievements of our High School System."

The discussion will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, and Willard Thorpe. Assistants will be Mrs. Dora Peterson, Theodore Carnino, Miss Anna Fintel, and Miss Maude Laney. Miss Effie Farner will give the monthly bulletin.

Diorama on Display

A diorama, representing Coronado on the southwest plains, is on exhibit in Ellsworth Briggs' room. The diorama was given to PHS by the WPA office at Chanute. It was on display at the Mosque during the teachers' convention.

Senior Questionnaire

Senior students filled out questionnaires giving information on their future learning in the field of education. They were sent to the school by the University of Kansas.

Choir at P. T. A.

The speech choir will present a 30-minute program, composed of numbers used previously this year, for the P. T. A. City Council. This is to be held at the Washington Grade School Friday, Feb. 24.

Jack Embree was in charge of the regular meeting of the Kansas Club last Friday. All students gave short facts about the history of Kansas.

Elderly Reader of Booster Mails Manuscript to Editor Revealing Literary Talents

"Such talent should be rewarded," he saw. Occasionally we find the best writers to be the best readers rather than staff members of the paper. In response to a short feature published some time ago in the Booster, the following poem was found in the editor's mail:

You have a writer among your crew,
That has put me in a terrible stew,
I love mysteries dark and deep,
That tingle my blood and lose me sleep.

When reading such stories I usually find,
By quietly concentrating my mind,
I can guess the ending half the time
It takes me to read every single line.

But Alas! and alack! I read of late
A Booster story (I've forgotten the date)
Of a man that went across the sea,
To deliver a letter and—hully gee!

The adventures he met with, folks

he saw
Surpass any picture I might draw.
I read it through, but at the end,
The mystery grew deeper than when it began.

And now I'm left the years to face,
To go on and wonder with never a trace
Of an idea, as to the key, of the letters mystery.

And now I hope in some future week,
I may open the Booster, and take a
And find in glaring letters round,
MYSTERY SOLVED LOST LETTER IS FOUND.

An elderly reader

That was a well written verse, dear reader, and in behalf of the entire staff, I wish to express our gratitude for your interest in our paper and want to compliment you on your interesting contribution.

Semi-Finalists in SEK Conclave

First Team Plans to Participate in
University of Kansas
Tournament

Arthur Prince, Gerald Pridaux, Bob Akey, and Margaret Agnes Naylor, composing the debate team No. 1, broke into the semi-finals in the SEK debate tournament at Parsons last week end. The four won six out of eight debates, dropping two in the semi-finals.

Fort Scott won first place, with Chanute taking second laurels. Both teams will go to Lawrence to the tournament at the University of Kansas.

Row and Carney Furnish Program

Green to Preside at Banquet; New
Speech Equipment
To Be Shown

William H. Row and Gerald M. Carney will furnish part of the program for the Rho Delta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the school library.

Mr. Row will demonstrate the new speech equipment and the music will be furnished under the direction of Mr. Carney. Finis M. Green will preside at the banquet.

Officers of the fraternity are as follows: president, Mr. Green; vice president, W. E. Matter; secretary, Ralph A. Fritz; treasurer, O. F. Grubbs.

TO GET REDUCTION ON CHANUTE TRAIN TICKETS

The price of the train tickets to the Chanute music contest has been reduced 35 cents, according to Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. The price now is \$1.50.

The band, orchestra, and glee clubs will go to Chanute on a special Santa Fe train March 31.

RECORDS SHOW FAULTS OF SPEAKER'S VOICE

Members of William Row's speech classes began making records last week of their voices. Each person buys a 10-inch record at the price of \$1. Every three weeks the student is allowed to take for three minutes, this is to show the progress of the student. At the end of the semester a complete record will have been made. The first trial was to show the sounds of the vowels, the next will be to show the sounds of the consonants.

At the end of the semester the student is allowed to take his record home.

Home Room Program

The following program was scheduled for Miss Helen Lanyon's home room yesterday: vocal solo, Pauline Gordon; piano solo, Inez Davis; vocal solo, Dorothy Elliott, accompanied by Dorothy Edwards. The program chairman was Pauline Elias.

See "Dramatic School"

About 100 students of the speech department attended the picture show "Dramatic School" starring Luise Rainer, at the Colonial theater Monday, Feb. 13. They received a bargain rate of fifteen cents.

GIRLS ATTEMPT TO BOW RESULT—LEG PAINS

The girls of the opera cast were having a bit of difficulty in learning to bow. Mr. Carney said, "No, not that way; here let me show you." So with a great flourish and dignity he bowed, with all the charm and grace of the old masters. The girls tried again but continued to have trouble and so they spent their glee club period. After this strenuous workout, the girls went to their other classes. The story does not end here though for the next day the girls all complained about having pains in their legs. I'll bet they weren't growing pains, and they say the modern girl gets plenty of exercise.

86 Speechsters Banquet in Style

Speech Department Members at
Annex Last Night; Fourth
Hour as Guests

The College cafeteria annex was the scene last night of the annual speech banquet, attended by more than 80 members of the speech department. A trio, composed of Bob Rose, Bob Briggs, and Rosemary Cowan, furnished music during the meal.

Art Prince, senior, acted as toastmaster.

The following program was presented by high school students: Vocal solo, June Walker; vocal duet, Zoe Wilma Baude and Shirley Ainsworth; after dinner speeches, Maxine Scott, Charles Davis, and Jeanne Stevens; reading, Margaret Agnes Naylor; dance, Mary Margaret Leaton and Paul Theobald.

Members of the fourth hour speech class of last semester were the guests at the dinner. This class won the ticket selling contest for the Speech Festival.

Junior Scientists Discuss Projects

Kenneth Hunt Speaks; Members
Plan for Social Meeting
Next Monday

Projects of individual members were discussed at a special meeting of the PHS Junior Academy of Science after school, Monday, Feb. 13.

A short talk was given by Kenneth Hunt on "A Home-Made Diving Helmet." Hunt is working with John Ferguson, and the boys plan to make this diving helmet their project which they will display at the state convention.

The academy has received a quarterly publication, "News Flashes," which contained much worth while information and news of other clubs.

A social meeting was planned for next Monday, Feb. 20 with visitors invited. The students desiring to join the academy still have time to obtain membership, the executive council stated, however, the council added, they should be interested in some project.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS WILL GO TO CHANUTE

The state music contest will be held at Chanute, again this year, according to Gerald M. Carney. The dates have been set for Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1.

Mr. Carney has announced that the students will leave about 6:45 o'clock Friday morning by a special train. The mixed chorus, boys' and girls' glee clubs, band and orchestra will perform Friday and the soloists will stay overnight and compete Saturday.

New Pianos

Two new pianos were received by the high school for use in the speech and music departments.

The new instruments are Kimball uprights. The used pianos in the music room will be moved into one of the practice rooms for the use of soloists.

Hold Line Party

Twenty members of the Corporon home room held a line party at the Midland theatre last Friday night.

Bryce Hardeman, student of the College, substituted for Theodore Carmino, last Thursday when the latter was ill.

Montgomery and Baer Take Over For New Hitch

Sipes, Caserio Are Associates
Beard, Carpenter Head
Circulation Staffs

Ass't Editors Now

Hastings, Modlin Fill Novel Positions;
Posts Subject to Change,
Says Corporon

Betty Montgomery and Billie Baer will head the editorial and advertising staffs, respectively, of The Booster for the next seven weeks, according to the tentative list issued by G. W. Corporon, Jr., adviser, last Monday. They have replaced Joe Stephens and Drury Love, editor and business manager of the last "hitch."

Iva Mae Beard and Helen Carpenter have been chosen co-managers of the circulation department, supplanting Fred Bumgarner and Betty Brackett.

The sports staff will remain the same, consisting of Terrill Honn, James Zimmerman, David Cunningham and Ralph Seifers.

Wilma Sipes and Evelyn Caserio are associate editor and associate business manager for the ensuing term, while the associate circulation managers are Betty Jean Robison and Mary Jane Keller.

Others on the advertising staff are Drury Love, Helen Flynn, Joe Stephens, Billie Scroggins and Betty Brackett.

An innovation in the staff positions is the appointment of two assistant editors. For this "hitch," they are Esther Modlin and Betty Hastings.

Others staff positions include Gene McClarrin and Irene McCarri, editorial page editors; features, Claire Lucille Hubert and Arthur Prince; third page, Evelyn Pitts; make-up, George Bartholow; exchanges, Shirley Sackett and Bill Millington; beats, Doris Clauch and Wesley Butler, columnists, Maxine Sims, Jeanne Stevens, Harold Hyatt, and Don Slagle; society, Albertine Scott and Margaret Hanes; proofreaders, Kathleen Cooper and Fred Bumgarner; art, Alice Lorraine Williams; filing, Charles Packard.

These positions are subject to change later, Mr. Corporon said.

Decide on One Dress

Senior Girls Vote Upon Wearing
Apparel for Graduation

Girls of the senior class, in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, decided the purchase of only one new frock for commencement week would be necessary. The customary semi-formal dress will be worn to the commencement exercises. The girls' individual preferences will decide whether they buy new dresses for the other two occasions, the banquet and the baccalaureate.

It was also decided that the girls might wear one flower and that in their hair. Miss Maude Laney was in charge of the meeting.

Rev. Alpha Kenna talked on "Being a good scout" in assembly last Friday. Marion Nation was in charge of the program, which he turned over to Warren Bottenfield. Warren introduced Alvin Geier who gave a brief history of scouting before the main speaker was presented. Gerald M. Carney taught the students three new songs, accompanied by Wilma Carey, and devotion were given by Don Slagle.

1732- George Washington -1939

Next Wednesday we pay tribute to George Washington, whose birthday falls on that day. In thinking of him we remember the tales of the cherry tree, the tossing of the coin across the Rappahannock and many others. But—When those thoughts pass, we think of him as the great general, the leader of our armies; we think of his trials and tribulations at Valley Forge and beyond that we remember him as the first president of the United States. So it is only fitting that we pay tribute to this great American, the "father of our country."

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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.

Candid Commentary

Greetings! A new name, under a new "hitch," for an "old" column from the same pen. Please do not associate this strip with its gossip neighbor several columns over. Thus far we have appeared uncontaminated and should like to remain so.

Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbia University, referring to Congress's present session, says he would "prefer rubber stamps to the present assembly of tin horns."

From an utterly non-partisan standpoint, may we remind Prof. Muzzey that a tin horn has never been known to blow as loud as this Congress.

We see in the Kansas City Star the proposal to make release from relief rolls and then if necessary reinstatement, automatic. That is, make it possible for a person to withdraw from relief rolls if he thinks there is an opportunity to secure regular employment in individual or corporation endeavor, then be able to go back on relief if the gamble fails.

The Star feels this plan would reduce relief expenditures (perhaps, to the extent that the President and Congress would stop quibbling over the \$150,000,000 reduction in relief funds, which has nearly stalemated this Congress, though they have dutifully "yessed" billion dollar appropriations in other sessions, without uttering a word of dissent). It is also thought that the proposal would allow those individuals desiring to be independent of government charity, to aim for regular employment, with the assurance they could at least fall back upon government beneficence, and not lose out at both ends.

According to Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, all great men have succeeded by persistence, resistance to obstacles. He says further, that though the cockroach may spend hours trying to surmount an insurmountable obstacle, he is not being persistent—just stupid.

In other words, the man who persists and succeeds in life is intelligent, while he who persists, but ultimately fails—is a cockroach.

Why not sponsor a Who's Who contest in PHS? According to a number of our contemporary journals, high schools throughout the middle west are sponsoring "Who's Who" contests, that is students vote on the "most popular boy," "most popular girl," "most intelligent boy," "most intelligent girl," etc. Nearly twenty different personality traits are filled by the students who, in the opinion of the majority, best typify one of these traits.

Why shouldn't PHS conduct such a contest? What do YOU think?

Unusual Race Track Founded by PHS Students

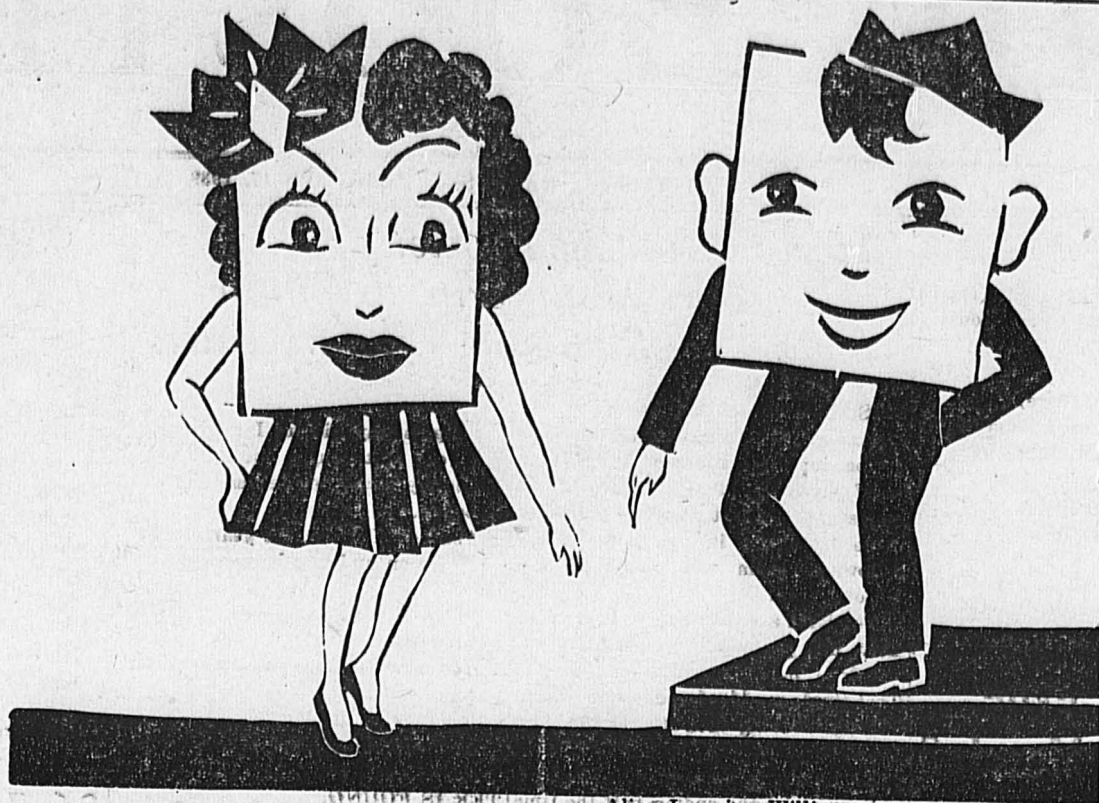
There have been varied announcements and editorials about our conduct in the halls. These announcements have brought us to realize that more than ever something should be done.

Our first floor is a good example of misconduct. It bears a close resemblance to a race track. With students running this way and that, it takes a fearless person to brave this congestion and racing.

This point has been harped on too much, so to do away with it we must watch ourselves and not be one of these violators.

—Art Prince

Come On—Buy an Annual



Who's going to win? There are five boys and girls competing for P. and W. king and queen, and may the best man (and lady win.) Anyway, competition is a fine thing; they're selling lots of annuals trying to defeat one another.

Greater Enforcement Of Laws Needed Today

We are high school students. We are studying efficient methods of government—protecting laws and regulations. But isn't it true that we are living in a country that has a very loose plan of law enforcement? Laws made by the majority remain unenforced by a minority of officials who for some reason (which we cannot always state) never find time to punish offenders.

Kansas has state laws prohibiting gambling but how many establishments can you name that operate slot-machines, raffleboard, and lottery ticket sales? We have state laws prohibiting the selling of intoxicating beverages that test more than 3.2 percent alcohol. Yet, how many times have you seen signs stating that some particular amusement parlor has beverages to sell which register five and six percent? It is true that our administrative officers allow all sorts of illegal liquor peddlers to operate unmolested. This leads us to believe more strongly in the "pay-off" rumors that reach our ears.

Yes, we are high school students studying ways of forming a sound plan of government. Some day we will be the officials or the ones who elect these officials. Then we will be able to undo some of the present-day flaws in our law enforcement program. We are the creators of our own destiny and may it be said in the future that that destination point reaches a higher moral standard than it does now.

—Harold Hyatt

When You Have Ideas, Keep For Future Use

Have you ever reached that point when you feel that your school work is just a series of monotonous pastimes carrying neither value nor interest? If so, you needn't be alarmed because most everyone has had this experience. This is just the right time to start on one of the most charming exploits in school.

The first requirement is a small, pocket-sized notebook and the second, a little more meditation; you probably have an excess of time so the requirements are not too difficult to meet. When at any moment during the day you get an idea, don't abandon the idea because you may think it is too insignificant.

It is not! It will prove valuable later on. You will soon have collected a wealth of information. Now, when you have one of those "dull" moments, open your notebook and proceed to work on the idea which is most convenient. Keep following this plan and before you know it, you'll be wishing that the day was twice as long so that you could accomplish all the ideas you have listed.

—Harold Hyatt

FASHIONS AND FADS

The accessories have it. Perhaps you've seen those Dutch boy shoes in town here and those toeless, heelless pumps and all those styles that are so good this season, including the style with wooden soles and leather tops tacked on. They're the newest things out and fit every sport occasion.

The handbags, hats, and gloves in such delectable pastel colors of suede to match the newest dresses are just the things for spring.

Because everybody likes it so well, costume jewelry has come to the front. Locketts in all shapes and sizes, modernistic designs, and heirlooms, with bracelets to match.

Still on the subject of accessories but nearing the end, do you know what a wimple is? Well, I'll tell you. It's a hat with a sort of a scarf under the chin. You've seen them I'm sure. Cute, aren't they?

ETIQUETTE

Do you have an ice cream posture? That is, one that comes under the category of slouchiness. Sit up straight, feet flat on the floor and chest out. You will feel better and study better if you have a good posture.

Try to remember the names of people to whom you've been introduced. It is most embarrassing to say, "I have forgotten your name."

The calm, cool persons are to be admired and of the ones who seek popularity by being temperamental and being the so-called "show off."

In The Groove

Swing fans! Here's a flash! Did you know that Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," cannot define swing? In a recent interview in Chicago, Benny broke down and said he could not define it. Benny says that swing is an intangible thing, it defies definition. The closest definition ever attempted was probably Louis Armstrong's statement that "swing is my idea how a tune should go."

Benny Goodman has admired Ted Lewis ever since he was knee-high to a grasshopper and at one time played in Lewis' orchestra. On Jan. 16, 1938, Benny conducted the first swing concert in history in Carnegie Hall, in New York City.

Goodman's favorite numbers are "Honeysuckle Rose," "Bugle Call Rag," and "Parewell Blues."

His hobby is tennis. He likes to play for the young, sophisticated crowd best. Most of Benny's arrangements are written by Fletcher Henderson, Spud Murphy, and Henry Wood.

Benny's featured vocalist is Marthan Tilton, "The Sweetheart of Swing." His theme is "Good-bye." He is an accomplished clarinet player. You can tune in on him every Tuesday night.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

1. What new girl receives more fan mail than any other person we know?
2. What senior girl is a new librarian?
3. What junior boy is the leader of a swing band?
4. What senior girl's father teaches at KSTC?
5. What faculty member's brother teaches at the College?

WE READ IT IN

News' N'Everything Robinson, Ill.

Act Your Age

Do you realize that you're really growing up? That you are the citizens, the office holders of tomorrow? That in less than a year now some of you seniors will be setting out to get a job and support yourself? You'll have to assume responsibilities and obey orders then or else.....

Surely, if you are going to be able to do all of these things in such a short time, you shouldn't still be running through the halls screaming like 6-year-olds. Nor should there be these continual scraps over such trivial matters as who will sit where. Nor should you have to be told every move to make. Take some responsibilities! If you see something that needs to be done, do it. Don't wander around like babies. Act like high school students.

Just try walking peacefully through the halls, talking in a moderate tone of voice, settling little differences without a fight. In general, act your age and make yourselves seem well-behaved high school students rather than very boisterous elementary school pupils.

SEEING STARS

Jeanette MacDonald

Jeanette MacDonald, whose golden voice has won her world acclaim, was born in Philadelphia. At three she made her singing debut at a charity performance in the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Her repertoire of songs on that occasion consisted of nursery rhymes. They were set to music. At the age of nine, the voice which had earned wide local recognition for the child, suddenly matured. She no longer sang as a child, but delighted audiences by singing operatic arias which she learned from records.

For many years she had to rest her voice because it was too mature for her years. During this period she studied dancing and piano. When permission was given her to start singing, she immediately took up studies in Europe. Three years ago, in recognition of her accomplishments, the Metropolitan Opera offered her a choice of roles but she could not accept this offer because of obligations to her motion picture studio.

Miss MacDonald has made adjustments in her picture contracts in order to make her long dreamed of debut on the American concert stage. She will appear in Pittsburg March 16.



MEE-O-W

by

Kit and Kat



Betty Payne has said that when she starts going steady again we can just put it down in our little red book. Well, we shall see.

Can it be that Helen Kleinhammer and Harold Mishmash are really that way? After all, it wasn't told to us this time, we saw it with our own eyes.

We saw them at the game. To your experienced sleuth it looks pretty serious, this Helen Winsby-Jack Blackshear affair.

Why doesn't someone tell us these things? Have you noticed how many of these sophie gals go steady? The new acquaintances don't have a chance. Polly Gordon should stay on her own ground and not go trespassing around on college ground. That's too much territory for such a little girl.

Rumor has it that Harold Wilkerson and Zoe Wilma Baade have taken a sudden liking for each other. It is mighty convenient that they are in the same library class.

Dorothy Evans has a mania for "Jimmy's." At least one would be led to believe that she has. The latest one is Jimmy Duncan.

William Archibald Hood certainly enjoys play practice. The reason? Well, our guess would be that those cute sophie gals have something to do with it.

Another new comer makes good and this time she is Glenna Miller who comes from Hepler. She and Bob Meiers have found it bad. That is if a Hi-Y pin means anything. Incidentally, they eat lunch together also.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Boy

The boy of the week is Fred Shelton, who is five feet, seven inches tall, blond, with blue eyes. His favorite foods consist of meat, potatoes, and salads, but he dislikes cabbage, spinach, and turnips. Fred's favorite movie stars are Clark Gable, Mickey Rooney, and Martha Raye.

When describing his ideal girl, we find she has blond hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, is five feet, five inches tall and has a perfect figure.

Senior Girl

The girl of the week is Norma Dae Stone, who is five feet, three and one-half inches tall, has brown hair, and brown eyes. Her favorite foods are watermelon, sausage, and cauliflower, but she dislikes spinach, rhubarb, and raisin pie. Norma's favorite movie stars are Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, and Barbara Stanwyck.

Her ideal boy is about five feet, eight inches tall, muscular, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

ALUMNI

1938—Lawrence Fudler is attending an Aeronautical Engineering School at Ann Arbor, Mich.

1937—Shirley Thomas attends K.S.T.C.

1936—Leslie Johnson is physical director at the local "Y."

1935—Warren Loy attends K.S.T.C.

1934—Dick Von Schrititz is attending West Point.

1933—Howard Jones is working in Coulter-McGuire's.

1932—Jack Smith is working at the Pittsburg Produce Co.

1931—Leslie Combs is working at McNally's.

1930—Lester Lucas is attending K.S.T.C.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 18—Robin McCool, Robert Green, Fred Modlin, Wanda Morgan.

Feb. 19—Joe Keller, Maxine Sims.

Feb. 20—Nathan Moore, Maxine Puffinbarger, Travis Turner.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is your favorite comic strip? Why?

Betty Russing: Dick Tracy; he's so good-looking. Gerald Prideaux: Little Abner, because of the good-looking girls.

Madlyn Osterfelt: Tillie the Toiler; I like to see her fight with Mac.

Jimmy Myers: Popeye, because he is tough just like me.

Lavon Casterman: Little Abner; because he's a cave man.

Joe Friend: Little Orphan Annie; because of the tragedy.

Naida Chandler: Blondie; because she's funny and dumb like me.

D. W. Cheek: Tarzan; I like the man that has the same view in mind.

Jerry Rees: Myra North; I like the fellow she's in love with.

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As the silly hair styles do,
They say if you don't wear this style
The boys won't look at you.

But if you wonder how those curls
Stay up the way they do,
I can only answer with one phrase,
"Are you wondering, too?"

—Jeanne Stevens

SOCIETY

Mrs. T. J. Crowell announces the marriage of her daughter, Nell Katherine '37, to Jack Ireland, son of William O. Ireland of Weir. The ceremony took place Friday night at Weir with Rev. F. M. Taylor of the Baptist church officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Virginia Lockett and Paul Hipshir.

Mrs. Atha Summers of Girard announces the engagement and approaching wedding of her daughter, Thelma Bernice, to Dean Alan Kirk '35, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barkell announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean '38 to Arthur Lanyon Blair '36, son of Mrs. John Blair, on Jan. 8. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be at home at the Geatches.

Exchanges

Teacher—It seems necessary that I should see your father.
Willie—You'd better not. My dad charges three dollars a visit.

What A Man!

Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood that does.

Morals don't mean a thing to him. He's unmarried, and lives openly with a woman he's crazy about; and don't care what the neighbors say or think. He has no regard for truth or law. The duties of the so-called good citizen are just so much bunk as far as he's concerned. He does not vote at either the primaries or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill.

We have seen him take a \$2 taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him, and muttered something silly. He will not work a lick; he won't go to church; can't play cards, or dance, or fool around with musical instruments, or the radio. So far as is known he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn in an alarm. The telephone could ring itself to pieces, and wouldn't bother to answer it. Even on such a controversy subject as the liquor question, nobody knows just where he stands one minute he's dry and the next minute he's wet. But we'll say this for him: In spite of all his faults, he comes of a darn good family. He's our new baby.

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Attired in hoop-skirts, and poke-bonnets, the cousins and the sisters and the aunts will glide out on the stage for the musical production H. M. S. Pinafore, by Gilbert and Sullivan which will be presented March 3, for the second time in the history of PHS.

Mrs. G. M. Carney, who has charge of the costumes, has announced that the girls costumes will be made with hoop skirts, bodices and leg-o-mutton sleeves, with poke-bonnets. The boys will wear sailor's uniforms with straw sailor hats.

When the opera was produced in 1934, it was presented as a modern opera with all the costumes up-to-date. This year Gerald M. Carney, supervisor of music and director of the opera, has decided to carry out the old-fashioned idea, using old-fashioned costumes. It will be interesting to the members of the 1934 cast to come back and see the new cast "put it over" again. The orchestra is practicing now and members of the chorus are beginning to learn the actions and thus the opera is getting underway.

HI-Y

Joe Dance

Raymond Crimmel had charge of devotions. Herbert Butler was in charge of a Bible study program. Stories from the Bible were given by members of the chapter.

The David New, Jimmie Welch, and B. V. Edworthy Chapters combined and had a joint meeting. Dr. Alpha H. Kenna spoke to the group. Bob Meiers led devotions.

Bunny Carlson

John Phillips led devotions. Mr. Carmino had charge of the meeting in which criticisms from girls were discussed.

J. L. Hutchinson

Marion A. Nation had charge of a world brotherhood program.

Student Council

Acquire Stop Signs

The Student Council, after trying for three years, has at last acquired stop signs for the school. These signs were put into use Wednesday morning. They are placed on Broadway in front of the Puritan Ice Cream Company. Joe Stephens, Student Council president, requests that students crossing Broadway cross there. Anyone failing to stop their car for this when will have their licenses taken away from them and taken to police station.

SC Plans Safety Week

A safety week program, "Safety in the Home," has been tentatively planned by the student council, according to Joe Stephens, president. The date of the week and further details will be decided later. During safety week, the prizes will be awarded in the safety essay, slogan, and poster contests.

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Outstanding Scholarships to Be Awarded Deserving Seniors By Many Colleges This Year

Seniors who are outstanding in character, leadership and scholarship have ample opportunity to win a scholarship to one of several colleges and universities this year, according to information received by J. L. Hutchinson.

The Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Maryland is offering ten scholarships to young men of exceptional ability from schools outside Maryland.

The DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana, is offering one hundred four year scholarships in the College of Liberal Arts. Candidates must be young men of high character who rank in the upper ten per cent of their graduating class.

The Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania is offering five scholarships for men who, in the opinion of a Selection Committee, rank highest in scholarship, character and personal qualifications.

The Rockford College of Rockford,

Illinois, is offering several scholarships to young women who rank in the upper third of their graduating class and are accepted by the committee of Admission of Rockford.

The Western College of Oxford, Ohio, is offering four scholarships of \$250 each to four young women.

The University of Southern California at Los Angeles, is offering twenty five scholarships in any of the following divisions: (1) College of Architecture and fine arts (2) College of Commerce and Business Administration (3) College of Engineering (4) College of Letters, Art and Science, and (5) College of Pharmacy.

The Cornell University of Ithaca, New York, is offering thirty scholarships in the College of Engineering for young men.

Any senior wishing to learn more about these scholarships may inquire at the office.

News Comment

The southeastern Kansas car strip-pers get bolder as they continue to annoy "parkers" in "tovers lanes" in this district, with the sheriff's department in hot pursuit.

Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis retires from the bench at the age of 82 after serving 23 years at that post.

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth may be the Nazis' barter system that they want to extend to the United States through the trading of farm machinery, poultry netting, and barbed wire for wheat and lard.

Two Pennsylvania motorists attribute their accidents to a "ghost pedestrian" appearing in line of their headlights. This sounds like a revival of "The Legend of the Sleepy Hollow."

The new "mystery" plane of the army crashed last Saturday with the injury of its pilot while on a secret transcontinental speed flight.

The journalism department recently conducted a survey to determine film preferences of PHS students. The tabulated results may indicate a new trend in the likes and dislikes of "moviegoers."

The British ship, Lucky, was sunk in shallow water when Spanish air-raiders bombed Valencia and nearby maritime villages.

The French army has placed an

order for 100 fighting planes with a manufacturer in Buffalo, N. Y. In a recent test, one of these planes attained a speed of 575 miles an hour.

An unsuccessful attempt to hold up the bank of Ringling, Okla., results in the arrest of three men after an exchange of shots with bank employees.

The valentine spirit seems to have taken France and England into its arms as plans were set about to give blessings to General Franco of the insurgent forces.

Thousands mourn the death of Pope Pius as funeral rites are carried on in the Vatican City. The Catholic Church waits for the college of Cardinals to announce the successor to the head of the church.

To raise funds for another exploring expedition, Richard E. Byrd is preparing an exhibit for the New York World's Fair. It will be called "Penguin Island."

In vain, the French troops try to hold back the surging crowds of citizens fleeing from Spain. The roads are jammed with lines of people methodically machinegunned and bombed by insurgent planes.

The Chilean earthquake, although a calamity, has its redeeming features. The suffering and destruction have served to unite the two evenly matched political units existing since the October election.

RADIATOR PIPES WAKE UP LIBRARY CLASS

Suddenly during the third hour library class, there came a loud snore, then another, and another. All the students who had been studying so earnestly ??? glanced around the room and tried to find the person who was causing the disturbance but none could be found. They began to look around in amazement because no one seemed to be making the strange sounds. Finally the culprit was discovered to be the radiator pipes! Apparently they had become sleepy or something.

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Dramatic Play Contest

The dramatics classes are discussing the possibility of holding a "1-act play" contest. According to William Row, speech, there are no definite plans as yet, but if such a contest does occur everyone in the three dramatics classes will have a chance to enter. The best play will be chosen in each class. Each author will be given a chance to direct and produce his own play. First, second, and third places will be chosen from the three classes.

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Hi Yo Silver



As I was saying, I surely got a lot of valentines, awfully pretty ones, too (Candy you know). Richard sent me such a nice one. What would Seleta think? I guess Anita Greenwood would be burned up if she could see one Roy sent me. (Pa told me green wood would burn, but I know different). Don't feel bad girls, they only think of me as a little sister. (Don't anyone else believe that, but you know I mustn't make those girls angry).

You know sophistication is nice but really I had a better time when I wasn't sophisticated, and every once in a while I sneak off and ride Bessie. You know I sure miss Ebbie, too, all these boy friends of mine-even Major Cunningham-can't take his place.

You know, I didn't get home till late last night and I was sure sleepy this morning and on top of that every thing went wrong. I squeezed out too much tooth paste and I had the awfullest time trying to squeeze it back in.

Well I've got to fix my chemistry so good-bye till next week.

Answers

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2. Marjory Gould.
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4. Helen Glaze.
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GIRL RESERVES

PROGRAM

Group Meeting

Friday Afternoon, Feb. 17.
The general theme of the meetings was the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Announcements

The Girl Reserve Big and Little Sister Party will be held in the library March 10.

Big Sisters! Be sure to draw your "Little sister's" names in Miss Gable's room. As soon as you draw it, be sure to write your little sister promptly. Miss Calla Leeka's group had a covered dish luncheon Wednesday night, Feb. 8. Twenty girls were present.

Allied Youth

"The other side of the story" was the topic of the talk given by Judge L. M. Resler of the district court at the Allied Youth meeting last Monday night. Twenty-seven members were present to have their picture taken after the meeting.

At the meeting, Lee Whiteman, jr., president, appointed Jean Canfield, Frances Cumiskey, senior; and Laverne Hankins, junior, in charge of the refreshments for the next meeting. Time will be spent playing games at the next meeting Feb. 27. Miss Canfield and Harold Doty, senior, were appointed to find what shows would be showing at the Midland Mondays and Friday of the month. A line party is in the making for sometime during February.

Paul Theobald, senior, and Whiteman served the refreshments and original valentines were written by the members.

The noon meeting last Monday consisted of a business matter in which Lacey Kent, secretary-treasurer announced that the February dues were due.

Charles Thiebaud, one of the sponsors of Allied Youth received a letter from S. A. Gibbs, assistant secretary of Allied Youth Association of Washington, D.C., asking for a letter of information of our club and reference of the visit of W. Roy Breg, district secretary of Allied Youth.

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Locals Unbeaten

Tigers Hope for First League Win; Attempt to Counteract Early Season Loss

Practically in, as champions of southeastern Kansas, the Purple Dragons will attempt to keep in the league's undefeated column by hurdling the Tigers of Fort Scott tonight, on the latter's maple boards.

The Tigers of Bourbon county, firmly entrenched in the cellar position, assume the role of the underdog, with Pittsburg highly favored by virtue of their five consecutive triumphs in league play.

Brown, Fort Scott, star forward and second place contender in the S. E. K. individual scoring race, will match his ability tonight against Waymon (Ty-pod) Edwards, now in third place position in the scoring race.

Probable Lineups	
Fort Scott	Pittsburg
Brown F	Edwards
Gilefillen F	Toeller
McMurray C	Tryon
Wildermuth G	Lance
Eshelbrenner G	Broadhurst

Bowling

Bozick's Mobil Service, attempting to regain their old stride, failed to get back into the win column by dropping two out of three to Eagle-Cherokee Monday night.

The only outstanding scores were made by Hoffman of Eagle-Cherokee with series total of 547 and Seates of Bozick's Mobil Service with a series total of 528.

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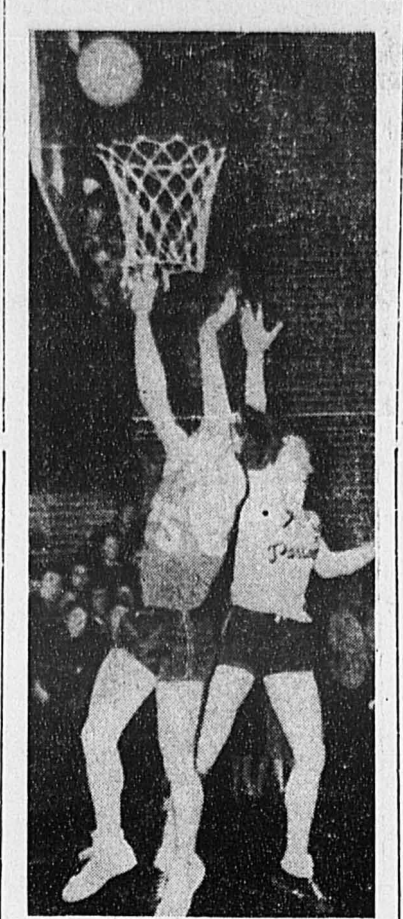
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Two More Points



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Swish—and another two points are added to the Dragons' score, as Waymon Edwards, No. 25, executes a neat 1-hand shot in the Parsons game recently. William's No. 77, is attempting to block the shot.

M'Henry's Lead In Race Boosted

Edwards Is in Third. Place With 19.6 Points Per Game Mark

Bob M'Henry, star forward of the Independence high Bulldogs, has increased his margin in the S.E.K. league individual scoring race.

Bob's average is 15.8 points a game in five starts. In third place is Waymon Edwards who has an average of 10.6 points a game. The Purple Dragons also have three other players on the scoring list, including those hitting at a 5-point per game clip or better. Johnny Toeller has an 8-point average, Ned Tryon 7.4 points and Jack Broadhurst 5.8 points.

DRAGON BASKETEERS INITIATE NEW GYM

The Dragon basketeers have started practicing in the new gym in the brand new Roosevelt junior high school building this week. This will be a big help to them for the regional tournament at Columbus, stated Coach "Arkie" Hoffman.

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Purple Quintets To Meet Joplin, Miami, Tuesday

Dragon Squad Will Be Divided To Smooth Out Mixup in Schedule

Unusual Situation

Pittsburg Holds Win Over Joplin; Play Wardogs for First Time This Season

"Believe it or not," the Dragons will actually meet two different teams in different towns at the same time, when they play Joplin and Miami next Tuesday night on foreign courts.

A conflict in the schedule shows that both games are matched for the same night, so Coach "Arkie" Hoffman plans to send a quintet to each town. One team, composed of Edwards, Toeller, Lance, Tryon, and Broadhurst, will journey to Joplin to meet the strong Joplin Eagles, who although having an impressive record, were beaten by the locals recently on the home court.

What might be called a "B" team will go to Miami, to play the Wardogs on the foreign hardwood. This team will probably consist of Farneti, Fanka, Ridenour, Wells, Poland, Peterson, and Ryan.

Intramural Sports

Senior Division

Nogel's rough-house crew won two more contests, defeating both Lemon's and Packard's teams by 1-sided scores. Score in the Lemon fracas was Nogel 54, Lemon 20. Nogel's gang turned on the heat to trounce Packard's team in the same manner 47-31.

The PHS faculty had a stubborn Kennedy Quintet to subdue before winning a 36 to 27 game. Thorpe played a brilliant game, garnering nine-teen points to lead the instructors.

Junior high faculty ran rough shod over Packard's team and gave no mercy in administering a 51 to 32 trouncing. "Arkie Hoffman was 'sizzling' to score 22 points.

James Zimmerman's jinx five forfeited to Homer (Speed) Little's quintet last week.

Junior Division

In a preview to the final games in the junior intramurals, Cobb's team won from Brim by 26 to 20. Standing on offense was Ahrens of the losers, who scored twelve points.

The Brim boys continued on the hard luck trail and lost to Cheek 34-21. Pyle led the winners with thirteen points.

Walkers led the Gordon cagers to a hairline victory over Cheek's squad, last week, by the score 17 to 16.

It was a different story this week for the Gordon quintet when the Cobb basketeers romped to a victory by the tune of 32 to 15, to wind up all competition in the junior division.

Trim Independence

The Rockets won a hard fought game from the Independence Bulldogs last Wednesday night in the high school gym. The final score was 22 to 21. Lawrence Glenn was high-point man for the locals with eight tallies. The Rockets led the game all the way except in the third quarter when the Bulldogs forged ahead 19-18.

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BULLETIN

The high school Tomcats were defeated by the Columbus Faculty last night 36 to 29. The PHS Sophomores were also defeated by the Columbus Freshmen by a score of 28 to 19.

Take 5th League Victory at Iola

Toeller and Tryon Lead Dragons To 48-28 Victory Over Mustangs

The league-leading Purple Dragons applied the "boots and saddles" to the Iola Mustangs last Friday night and rode them to a 48-28 victory for their fifth league win.

Both teams had considerable trouble getting started in the first half but soon the superior shooting ability of the local forces took effect and the Dragons captured a big lead which they held through the contest.

Johnny Toeller led the Pittsburg attack with sixteen points while Tryon and Edwards trailed close behind with twelve and nine, respectively. Leavitt proved to be the mainstay of the Allen county quintet as he popped in four field goals and made good three charity attempts for high point honors for the Iolans.

"Arkie" kept the first team in the battle until the closing minutes when he substituted for everyone but Edwards. Three of the five that started the game for Iola were ejected on fouls.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The intramural basketball program in the girls' division of sports draws to a close this week.

Last Friday the Independents defeated Lundquest in the finals of the home room consolation bracket.

In the interclass finals played last Tuesday night the third hour Best-yets defeated the first hour Cream-puffs with a score of 30 to 5.

The semi-finals of the interclass consolation bracket finds the sixth hour Suzie Q's the winners, defeating the Ferdinand Flappers with a margin score of 28 to 8.

Next Tuesday night the third hour Hotshots will meet the sixth hour Suzie Q's in the finals for the interclass consolation.

The home room consolation was won by the Independence team. Pearl Hite is captain and other players are Louella Johnson, Helen Rati, Marjorie Humbard, Albertine Cole, Betty Gohr. In last night's games White defeated Farnier 17-12.

Scott Bowlers Win

Greyhounds of Bourbon County Are Too Good for Dragons

Scattering pins hither and yon, the invading Fort Scott junior college took the Pittsburg High school bowlers took three in a row last Saturday on the "Y" alleys.

Two boys' bowling teams and one girls' teams engaged in competition. Fred Bumgarner and D. W. Cheek were high men for the Dragons. Norma June Young was high for Pittsburg with a 350 total.

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Sport Gossip

TAKE NOTICE, COFFEYVILLE: Following is an article which was printed in the Tornado Times under the DOPE column of issue No. 7.

"Dick Miller of Chanute had to be taken out of the Pittsburg game with a badly sprained ankle, but not until he had hit six baskets from the field for high scoring honors."

Dick Miller was not taken out of the Chanute-Pitt game, he didn't receive a sprained ankle, and he did not have high scoring honors.

Miller had a collision with one of his teammates and had the wind knocked out of him (the same as Pittsburg knocked the wind out of the Tornado).

Time was called and he made a gallant attempt to finish the game. Dick scored twelve points while Waymon Edwards scored fourteen for the high scoring honors. Outside of these errors in your 1-sentence paragraph, your article seems all right. (Note: My last name is spelled H-o-n-n.)

Jack Broadhurst had a real opponent covering him in the game with Iola last Friday. The ceiling of the gym seemed to come down and hit the ball every time he arched ashot.

When the Dragons beat Joplin 28 to 18 last week, it made the second time that the Eagles had been defeated in fifteen games. Coffeyville whipped Springfield, Springfield, tunced Pittsburg, Joplin defeated Springfield, Pittsburg downed Coffeyville and Joplin, so what have you? Yes, sir, basketball is sure a funny game.

BELIEVE IT IF YOU WANT TO.

This department finally chose the right score on S. E. K. league basketball games. Coffeyville won from Parsons 24-16, eight points just as we guessed last week. In the other contests we did a little better than in previous attempts. We missed the Columbus-Fort Scott game by three points and the Iola-Pitt by six. Feeling that our struggles have not been in vain, we will once more attempt to give you, our dear readers, something to smile about. So, hold your hats, we're off again.

Columbus at Parsons: Columbus won a thriller last week from Fort Scott and will be out to taste victory again but the Vikings will have the advantages of their own court and will be ready for everything that the Titans have to offer. Parsons should win by ten points.

Independence at Chanute: Independence is in third position of the SEK standings while the Comets are one notch above the cellar. The Bulldogs should take this contest by twelve or thirteen points with very

Dragons' Cinder Squad Training

Snodgrass Checks Out Suits to 45 Aspiring "Mercuries" in Preparation For Season

"Hopes are high for the Pittsburg high track team this year," Coach F. M. Snodgrass announced this week. There are approximately 45 boys out for track although there are only seven lettermen out at the present. More will be out as soon as basketball season is over.

The lettermen with suits checked out now are Bob Friggeri, Sam Miller, Denby Standlee, Homer Little, David Cunningham, Bill Poland, and George Ahrens.

The boys are now running cross-country to get themselves into condition, said Coach Snodgrass, who has warned the boys that they had better run every night in order to be in condition when track season starts.

SOUTHEAST KANSAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pittsburg5	0	1.000
Coffeyville5	1	.833
Independence4	1	.800
Parsons2	3	.400
Columbus2	3	.400
Iola2	4	.333
Chanute1	4	.200
Fort Scott0	5	.000

Games Tonight

Pittsburg at Fort Scott
Columbus at Parsons
Independence at Chanute
Coffeyville at Wichita Cathedral

Iola at Ottawa
non-league games

Results Last Week
Pittsburg 48, Iola 28
Coffeyville 24, Parsons 16
Columbus 40, Fort Scott 37

little trouble.

Pittsburg at Fort Scott: As yet, the Tigers have failed to emerge victorious in a league game while the Dragons have rung up five straight victories. In an early season game the Dragons won from Fort Scott 28 to 12 in the Lakeside gym. Pittsburg should take this tussle by twenty points if the first string remains in the harness throughout the battle; if not, it probably will be by twelve or thirteen points.

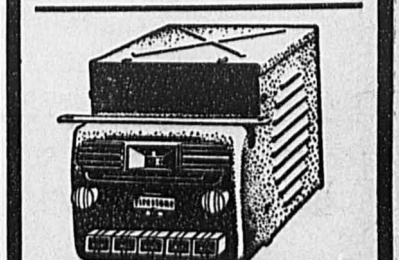
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