

Those who blaze the trail in any line of endeavor, base their achievement on an honest purpose backed by an unvarying determination to reach the coveted good.

VOL. XV

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929

NO. 11

**Debate Tournament
Held at K. S. T. C.****FIVE PITTSBURG TEAMS ENTER
CONTEST**

Debaters from Many of District High Schools Present at First Debate of Year

The fourth annual Delta Epsilon Alpha debate tournament will be held the sixth and seventh of December at the Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg. This is a practice tournament held every year before the opening of the debate season to give to the high school debaters actual practice on the debate platform.

There are tournaments held at five different points throughout the state before the debate season begins. These will be held at Winfield, Hays, Emporia, and Lawrence; besides the one held at the college.

All of the teams made by the debaters during the season will be here for this practice tournament. In the South East Kansas league of which Pittsburg is a member: teams from Columbus, Ft. Scott, Chanute, Independence, Coffeyville, Iola, and Parsons, during the season which is in the last of January and the first of February, Chanute, Iola, Heyler, Frontenac, Coffeyville, Ft. Scott, Parsons, Columbus, Independence, Girard, Mulberry, Arma, Cherokee, Weir, and Chetopa are among the towns which will be represented at the tournament.

Five Pittsburg Teams Enter
This year Pittsburg is entering five complete teams. The people who are debating on the affirmative are Marylois Moberg, Pat Kelly, Emil Menchetti, Leonard Brown, Doris Rogers, Joe Wilson, Henry Kerley, Ruth Moberg, as follows: Frank Gavin, Earl Oskins, Charles Osborne, and Maurine Lewis. The negative debaters are as Carlton, Clyde Kerley, Ruby Brous, Milton Zacharias, Dorothy Ann Crew, Irene Bertha Schallenger, Lois Seely, Jackson, and Lois Hallacy.

P. H. S. Placed Second
This is the third year Pittsburg has entered the tournament. The first year Pittsburg did not place. Last year second place was won by a team composed of Marylois Moberg and Francis Hall on the affirmative with Mulford Gentry and Ruby Brous on the negative. The team went through to the finals tying with Arma for first place. To determine the winner of the tie, Pittsburg affirmative and Arma negative debate with a two to one decision in favor of Arma.

In connection with the tournaments held in the past years an extempore contest has been held. Mr. Pelsma, sponsor of the tournament and head of Public Speaking department at the college, states that this contest upsets the debate schedules so badly there will not be one of these contests held this season. Last year Pittsburg contestants took second and third places, Mulford Gentry placing second and Marylois Moberg, third.

Mrs. Steele, debate coach, states, "In view of the fact that there are twenty people entering the contest from P. H. S. this year, and that this is the first year for extempore debate, the results will probably fall short of last year, but the permanent value to the student of extempore practice is immeasurable."

GIRARD VS. PITTSBURG

We wonder what the big attraction is in Girard. There must be something, because several of our senior girls seem inclined to visit there rather often.

Really we are surprised, because we thought that P. H. S. had quite a number of good-looking boys. But it looks as if Cathryn Crocker, LaVon Smedley, Marcelle Mallory, and Helen Buck prefer Girard. Well, good luck, girls.

Girl, girl! At last your idol has fallen, and not for one of the student body either. Mr. York, who is always surrounded by several young ladies, has fallen for one of our lady faculty. Or at any rate something must have happened, for Mr. York was seen paying Miss Costello's bill in the cafeteria.

Lucille—"I wanted them to go in our car. But the first payment fell due on it yesterday, so the man took the car back."

Auntie—"Oh, that's too bad! And you lost your car?"

Lucille—"Yes, but papa says he thinks he can buy it back now, as a second hand car and get it cheaper."

See "Second Childhood."

Martha Grubb of Girard spent the week end with Claribel Carson.

**ALL ABOARD, ALL ABOARD,
BOOSTER'S THIRD TRIP**

All aboard for the third excursion of the journalism class. This time we go first to the north end of the third floor on the west wall, and then to the second floor on the wall above the center door which leads into the auditorium. Here you will find the pictures given by the class of 1909.

The picture on the third floor shows Abraham Lincoln studying his book with nothing for a light but the flames from the fire in the fire-place.

In his day there were no lights in his home. If he did not have time to study in the daytime he had to do it by the fire as he is in this picture. For paper to do his figuring on, he used the coal-shovel.

On the main floor is the picture of "The Chariot Race." This is a well known picture taken from Ben-Hur.

The chariot races were the main interest at the circuses held in the Roman days, but they are also very dangerous as is indicated in the picture. It shows some chariots upset and others racing on.

Continued in the next issue.

**Seniors, Order Your
Class Emblems Now!**

Special Order for Pins and Rings Will be Made by Lanyon's Jewelry Store

Seniors, it isn't too late to order your class pins and rings. Mr. Lanyon is making a special order for the benefit of the seniors who want emblems. If you wish one, go to Lanyon's jewelry store and turn in your order. It is necessary to pay for them when ordered since this is a special order and any extra ones left in stock will be valueless.

A list of the graduating seniors will be sent to each senior home room teacher. This list will contain the name, course of study, and respective credits of each individual. By this record each senior will know whether he is eligible to wear the class emblem.

Anyone whose name is omitted from the list and who thinks he will graduate with the class of '30, should see Mr. Hutchinson.

A copy of this list will be sent to Mr. Lanyon so that only those who are graduating can order their pins and rings.

The pins will cost \$3.75 and the rings \$4.75.

If YOU want a pin or ring order it NOW.

MARDONI PRESENTS STUNTS

Magician Performs Difficult Feats in College Auditorium

Impossibilities and miracles were in order last Tuesday evening in the College auditorium. Mardoni, the famous magician and second Houdini, performed many stunts that were almost unbelievable. His tricks and feats of magic were received with awe and wonder by the crowd.

Mr. Mardoni had a flat tire and was delayed almost forty-five minutes in getting his performance under way but in the meantime the Blackfriars orchestra entertained the audience.

The magician had many original feats of magic with the handkerchief which had the audience in an uproar constantly. Several small boys volunteered their services when asked and they added very much to the merriment of the performance.

Mr. Mardoni performed tricks with cards, rice, round blocks, handkerchiefs, hats, rings, and several other articles.

One of the features of the performance was the feat of mind reading by his wife. He hypnotized his wife on the stage and passed among the audience pointing out articles and while his wife was blindfolded told him what he referred to. To prove that his wife could not see and was really under the influence of hypnotism he had her tell him the serial number on a one dollar bill which he secured from a person in the audience.

At the conclusion of the performance came the feature act. A pair of handcuffs, furnished and O. K.'ed by the physics department of the college, was placed on the wrists of the magician. He was then placed in a packing case which had been fully examined and the lid was padlocked and screwed on. At the end of ten minutes Mr. Mardoni was out of the box and free from the manacles—a very clever feat.

See Second Childhood

**Citizenship Viewed
Monday by Students****SENIOR HIGH BAND PERFORMS
AT COURT SESSION**

Ten Applicants Representing Several Different Countries Pass Necessary Test

It was a body of persons doing very constructive work that met Monday morning in the court house to conduct naturalization proceedings. There, proceedings made it possible for ten persons to be admitted to our great Union.

Judge Resler of the district court opened the session at nine o'clock and the first number was the Star Spangled Banner by the band of the High School. Mr. Resler then gave a short address to the applicants and in his quiet, yet dignified voice set forth the privileges of citizens of the U. S. Mr. Resler stated that when something goes wrong the people sometimes say, "Why don't they do something about it?" However, when one stops to think that he came here because we do have a democracy, therefore, he is as responsible as any official in office who is there at the people's choosing.

"Study problems and difficulties that confront the government and that will help you to become more vitally interested in the government," Judge Resler further stated. He added, "ment."

"Be good citizens and you will naturally be more interested in government." At the conclusion of this address the senior high band rendered two numbers. Just before they began Mrs. Margaret Grande, National Chaplain, of G. A. R., thanked the band in behalf of the patriotic committee and the applicants for their services which they appreciated so much.

Applicant Gives Main Address

Dr. W. H. Bunting, a native of England and an applicant for citizenship in the U. S., gave a speech on his views of America as a foreigner sees it. He expressed many good ideas and principles which he knew the U. S. stood for and why he thought they were good. He enumerated the wars America has had since the Revolutionary war and pointed emphatically to the fact that America in each instance was fighting against autocracy and imperialism.

Mrs. Grande, at the conclusion of Mr. Bunting's talk, led the audience in the singing of "America." Then Mrs. Grande introduced Mrs. Frances Simonovic who gave a poem which she has composed herself entitled "America Is Great." Mrs. Simonovic was commended by the court for her work. Mrs. Grande then led in the flag salute and prayer after which court was opened for naturalization proceedings.

Nine Pass Morning Exam
As in the past, Mr. Ramsey, was the examiner and out of twelve applicants that were tried during the forenoon ten were successful and three were failures. Many countries were represented and among those were Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Serbia, Germany, Belgium, and Hungary. Before the applicants took the stand they were sworn in by the clerk of the district court and then were questioned by the examiner. Among the questions some were, "Who is the president of the U. S.?" "Who is the president of the Senate?" "Who and how did they fill Curtis' place when he was elected vice-president of the president of the U. S.?" "Who is the president of the U. S.?" "Who is the president of the U. S.?"

They were respected by their neighbors and friends, what form of government is ours, what kind of government the country has from which they came,

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**Attend Annual Hi-Y
Play Friday Evening****PLAY BEING SPONSORED BY HI-Y
DIRECTED BY JARRELL**

This Play Originally Ran in New York Under Name of "Some Baby" Shown Over 5000 Times

"Second Childhood" is the play selected by the Hi-Y for their annual production. This play is one which has become popular the country over. It is to be presented to the public Friday evening, December 6, in the high school auditorium. Music will be given at 7:30 and the curtain will raise at 7:45 o'clock.

This play which is sponsored by the Hi-Y and is under the able direction of Mr. Jarrell, our noted history teacher, is coming along in fine shape according to the director. Mr. Jarrell also states that the cast seems very well adapted to the play as Mervin McCool and Barbara Jean Ensmann, who play the parts of babies, seem to have no trouble in acting such parts so unbecomingly to their age; and also that Ruth Oskin, who at different intervals wears a wedding costume, seems to be accustomed to such style. Another feature which represents the action in the play is the fact that some members of the cast wear basket ball knee guards as a means of protection to counteract the severe treatment meted out to them.

"Second Childhood" also presents a novel idea in the arrangement of the stage. At different times the stage will be divided into two separate divisions thus adding to the completeness of the idea set forth by the plot. The direction also promises us that this will not be a deep, serious affair; but that it is a straight farce-comedy presenting some lively action.

To add to the beauty of the play, the stage will be redecorated in the most ultra-modern fashion thus setting forth the splendor of the production.

Members of the cast claim that they have been exposed to some expert training in the use of the cane by Mr. Jarrell, and also that this alone is a feature which should interest at least the male sex because of the opportunity offered in the gaining of knowledge in the art of using the "walking stick."

Miss Trimble, who was asked to visit a rehearsal and to offer criticisms, claims it to be one of the high points of interest in our school year because of the novel idea presented by it and the lively action which naturally calls for a great amount of expert stage technique.

All members of the Hi-Y and others interested in the advancement of P. H. S. in this respect desire your presence at this play and also ask that you tell your friends about it so they may also be offered the wonderful opportunity for some real entertainment.

Alton York Visits

Alton York, a former graduate of P. H. S., visited the journalism class last Wednesday morning. Alton was editor-in-chief of last year's Purple and White, a prominent member of the Booster staff, and one of the stars on the champion football team. He has been working in the Ford factory in Detroit but came back to Pittsburg for the Thanksgiving vacation. He is planning on entering K. S. T. C. at the mid-year and continuing his studies there.

Mary K.—"I don't like the looks of that mackerel."
Jack S.—"Well, lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish?"

**EIGHT P. H. S. GRADUATES
JOIN SIGMA TAU DELTA**

The Pittsburg Senior high school is honored by the fact that a number of her graduates are members of fraternities and sororities at the Kansas State Teachers college. One of the highest honors that can come to the students majoring in English at the college is to belong to Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity.

Eight P. H. S. graduates are member so this fraternity. These students are Harold Kelley, '24; Ruth Shriver, '27; Nina Thomas, '27; Wilma Alice Sedoris, '25, Edna Vehlou, '24 Everett Sample, '27 Ray Heady, '26, and Martha Ryzek, '28. Six of these students were on the Booster staff while in high school. Ray Heady, who is now editor of the Collegio, the paper published by the college, was editor-in-chief of the Booster. Martha Ryzek held the same position when she attended P. H. S. Wilma Alice Sedoris and Harold Kelley were associate editors of their respective papers. The position of feature editor of the Booster of '27 was held by Nina Thomas. Ruth Shriver was news editor of the school paper in '27.

**Sophomores Give Annual
Prayer Meeting**

Music Room Is Filled to Its Greatest Capacity. Girls' Quartette Sing Selections

A prayer meeting was held Wednesday morning in the music room. The program was in charge of freshman-sophomore Girls Reserves.

Soft music was played while the girls were assembling. Short sentence prayers opened the meeting. A reading, "If You Want To Be Happy, Give Something Away", was given by Dorothy Ann Crews. Nellie Howard gave a Thanksgiving story.

A girls' quartet composed of Ruth Askins, Jaunita Updgrrove, Margaret Campbell, and Marjorie Nurdyke sang "Heaven Resound" by Beethoven. The meeting was closed by the praying of the Lord's prayer.

The prayer meeting is an annual affair, and is always held the day before Thanksgiving vacation with the freshman-sophomore group in charge. Mrs. Hutchinson, sponsor of the junior-senior girls, stated, "The Sophomores said so many good things that it surely ought to give us the right Thanksgiving Spirit."

Sentence prayers comprised the devotions. The music room was filled to its greatest capacity.

STUDENTS ENJOY VACATION

Points in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma Are Visited

Varied and interestin were the courses taken by the pupils of P. H. S. during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Irene Johnson, senior, spent Thanksgiving day at her grandmother's in Oswego, Kansas, where she enjoyed the customary delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

Lois Smart, senior, visited relatives in Nevada, Mo.

Wilbur Waite witnessed the football game at Independence which determined the championship in the S. E. K. League.

Mildred Norman reports that she enjoyed herself immensely at her aunt's in Arma, Kansas, where her sister also lives.

La Vaughn Matthews went to see her father in Seminole, Oklahoma. Several other students also spent their vacation in Oklahoma. Among these were Velma Askins and Kathleen Iliff, juniors; and Josephine Newman, sophomore; and Esther Canada, junior, and Esther Canada, junior.

Milo Miles, sophomore, visited in St. Louis. Champ Cantrell, sophomore, with his father and mother motored to Little Rock and Fort Smith, Arkansas. They left at three o'clock Wednesday morning and returned at six o'clock Sunday evening.

A Thanksgiving Christian Endeavor Convention was held in Columbus, and Mary Kelley and Genevieve Russell, seniors, were the delegates from Pittsburg.

Tressa Marshall spent her vacation in Fort Scott, where she was the guest of Wilda and Helen Coyle, formerly of Pittsburg.

Emma Allen took a short trip to Carthage where she visited friends. James Cumiskey and Ed Slavens, together with James' sister, mother, and

(Continued to Page 4)

**Purple Dragons End
Season With Victory****COLUMBUS SUFFERS DEFEAT IN
ANNUAL GRID GAME**

High School Football Careers End With Final Clash Between Ancient Enemies

The Purple Dragons completed their season with a decisive win over Columbus. The Dragons slashed the Columbus line for substantial gains all through the first half, and scored all their points during this time.

Pittsburg kicked off to Columbus. The ball changed hands when the opposition fumbled the ball on their own twenty-six yard line. The grand march then started toward the goal. The backfield men came through for large gains but a fumble lost the ball on the one-foot line. Columbus kicked out and Pittsburg started back down the field. After bringing the ball down to the one-yard line Colliot went off tackle for the touchdown. McDonald plunged for the extra point.

The other touchdown came as the result of a blocked punt. Pittsburg came back down the field to put the ball on the one-yard line. McDonald came through the line for the score. The extra point was allowed when the Columbus team was off-sides.

The Columbus team then scored on a blocked punt, but only for a safety. The Cherokee County team threatened only in the last quarter when they started a passing attack. They brought the ball as far as the ten-yard line where a pass was intercepted.

The Thanksgiving Day game was the last high school fray for seven of the regular players; they are: Frakes, Wilson, Smith, Lucas, Morosin, Holler, and Colliot. The winning of the last game put the Pittsburg team in fourth place. The prospects are brighter for next year with the return of many underclassmen who have made fine showings this year.

The Lineup:

Frakes.....	LE.....	Braman
Russell.....	LT.....	Gaither
Lees.....	LG.....	Britton
Wilson.....	C.....	Price
Walker.....	RG.....	Taylor
Smith.....	RT.....	Deem
Lucas (c).....	RE.....	Dowd
Morosin.....	Q.....	Maat
Colliot.....	RH.....	White
Holler.....	LH.....	Cassidy
McDonald.....	FB.....	Niggeman

Score by periods:

Pittsburg.....	7 7 0 0—14
Columbus.....	0 0 0 2—2
Summary: First downs—Pittsburg 11, Columbus 5. Yards from scrimmage—Pittsburg 173, Columbus 52. Passes—Pittsburg 2 for 17 yards, 1 in complete, 1 intercepted; Columbus 6 for 77 yards, 3 incomplete, 3 intercepted; Fumbles—Pittsburg 2, Columbus 2. Punts—Pittsburg 9 for an average of 32 yards; Columbus 8 for an average of 35 yards. Penalties—Pittsburg 6 for 70 yards, Columbus 3 for 16 yards.	

FARNER'S ROOM HAS PROGRAM

Miss Farner's home room enjoyed some very interesting talks during Education week. A talk on "What Schools do to Improve Homes" was given Tuesday by Eunice Taggart. Thursday, Lavon Cunningham gave a talk about "School Opportunities." "What The Common Schools Have Helped America to Achieve" was given by Charles Williams, Friday.

Clothing Girls Made Happy

It is no wonder the girls of the clothing department look so happy. They have just received a new machine which makes the work on a dress about a "week" easier.

Miss Gable, instructor of clothing in P. H. S., has just received a pinking machine. This is a device for notching seams. It finishes the seams so that no hand work is necessary.

"This is the fourth morning you've been late, Rufus," said the colored man to his colored chauffeur.

"Yes, sah," replied Rufus. "Ah overslep' myself, sah."

"Where is that clock I gave you?"

"In my room sah."

"Don't you wind it up?"

Oh, yes, sah, I winds it up, sah.

"And do you hear the alarm?"

"Ev'ry night, sah."

"But don't you hear the alarm in the morning, Rufus?"

"Now dar's jes' de trouble, sah. Yer de old thing goes off while I'm asleep."

THE BOOSTER

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HUMP! HUMP! HUMP!

The circus parade is coming! Here comes the camels. No, it isn't either, it's just some pupils of Pittsburg high school coming down the halls humping along. Some humps are higher than others and denote a longer time over books?

All joking aside some of the pupils forget to stand and walk as they should and cause our school to receive a black eye. The only time most of us stand, sit, and walk straight is during a posture examination. Let's try to overcome this dangerous habit of "humping." Even if it does take a little power on the part of the "humper," it will pay in the long run; so take a tip and quit it now while there is time.

As a part of the challenge the senior class of the Pittsburg high school is putting up to all underclassmen for perfect conduct in assembly and also in all school chorus, we should include getting rid of this unsightly habit of "humping" which we have cultivated. Besides not looking well this tendency of ours crowds the lungs and makes breathing hard. Here's to less "humping" and smaller humps.

THE DRIVER HOLDS GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

When we lose a man's money or destroy his property we are usually able to pay him back. When we take a man's life or the life of that which belongs to him, we can never replace it—not by money nor penance nor expressions of regret. A human life is the most precious thing in all the world and one of the few things that cannot be replaced once it is taken away.

A large percentage of high school students are now driving automobiles. There are many good roads and many pleasant days. Youth craves a thrill and often, sometimes to its sorrow, finds that thrill is speed. A desire for enjoyment cannot be censured, but thoughtfulness of others, coupled with a sane judgment that is not overridden by a desire to show off or that belief that reckless actions are the product of nerve, is always to be desired. Is not a moment of enjoyment worth less than many hours of remorse?

The perfect driver has never been created. A belief in one's own skill is, to a certain extent, very good, but skill does not always blend with speed and recklessness. The driver of today holds a responsibility which cannot be taken too lightly.

WHAT ARE YOU READING

Although fiction is a great part of literature, it is not all; and it is scarcely necessary to say that to read fiction only, even if it be the best fiction, is to cultivate the mind unsymmetrically. The circulation of popular novels has advanced by leaps and bounds of late years, but among that large sale has come the falling-off of the sales of other books. Any bookseller will admit that people buy fewer books of solid merit than they bought twenty years ago. Certain classics, of course, have a steady sale, though it is possible that even in this case it is diminishing. Shakespeare and the English poets are in demand for gifts, as well as for personal use; Dickens, Thackeray, Miss Austen, and other novelists of assured fame are constantly being put forth in new editions. So far there is ground for congratulation. However, in the case of current books of merit, in history, in criticism, science or religion the sale is often surprisingly small, especially considering the assertions that are constantly made as to the increasing avidity of the public for instruction.

Let us, then, the youth of today and the intellects of tomorrow, make a concentrated effort toward advancement in reading. Let us learn to converse fluently on the leading topic of discussions and debate. Let us read that which we will not forget tomorrow, but that which will stay with us and make us stand out from the rest as well-read persons.

SAFETY FIRST

It has been said that many men spend over one hundred and fifty dollars a year for garage expense. How many men would spend this much for safety first project? A man will worry and fret over his automobile yet he will pay little heed to the dangers it might cause. We are not criticizing the care he takes of his car, but we are criticizing the fact that he does not think of the safety of the other person. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure! Often we have heard this ancient proverb quoted, but how often do we put it into use. If we took as much precaution to prevent accidents to our fellow citizen as we do our car, this world would soon be a safe place to live.

SAFETY-FIRST! Two simple words that if practised, would revolutionize the world. Safety-first has been preached to us all our lives, but we still neglect to put it into practice. We cannot fully realize what horrors may arise from the disobeying of this simple little rule for long life until it comes within our midst. The little things are the things that count in life so let us emphasize this little law of Safety-first and make every week a safety-first one by just a little more precaution on our part. Think of the other fellow first. It was once said that the world must be made safe for democracy, but it has now reached the point where the world must be made safe for our own existence.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Marshall, formerly of Pittsburg high school, who is now attending Tulsa High, was visiting here during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. French of Topeka visited Ruby Brous over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Wendell Coffelt, Booster editor for

Esther Buck, Helen Cunningham, and Irene Richards visited P. H. S. last Monday.

Helen Buck was absent last Monday on account of illness.

Florence Sears was absent from schools two days last week, because of illness.

How's This for a Solution

Found—The old car answering the exact description of the one wanted by Frank Frost who advertised for said car two weeks ago. The owner is Miles Burns who refuses to sell for less than two dollars, however, (editor's note) Perhaps the two boys (being dignified seniors) can get together and make a compromise. Frank can come up one cent and Miles can come down the same amount striking a happy medium of \$1.99.

Maynard Jenkins Visits P. H. S.

Maynard Jenkins, who graduated from Pittsburg senior high last year, visited our school Tuesday. Maynard is now a student at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He is majoring in science.

Maynard took part in many extra-curricular activities while in high school. He was in the play "Once in a Blue Moon" and also participated in "The Fortune Hunter." Maynard had a special interest in visiting the Journalism department since he was business manager of the Booster last year. He was also a member of the Quill and Scroll. In his junior year, Maynard won the Lincoln essay medal. Besides these honors, many others came to this student.

Nine Commercial Students Awarded Gregg Certificates

The following girls have received certificates and are members of the Order of Gregg Artists: Virginia Newlands, Lois Smart, Marie Usher, Ethel Blancett, Mildred Frasier. These are taking Stenography III. Their papers are approved by the Gregg office in New York City.

A transcription test was also given to the whole class and Lois Smart, Tressa Marshall, Juanita Smith, and Mary Slaven received a certificate for writing sixty words a minute in shorthand and transcribing it back on the typewriter. Ethel Blancett, Ruth Ball, Marie Usher received certificates for writing eighty words a minute.

The Order of Gregg Artists tests are given to every student taking shorthand III. These tests are taken each month. The transcription tests are also given each month. Tests are given for sixty, eighty, and one hundred words a minute. Miss Costello thinks that more students will be able to win certificates when the next tests are given.

Read Your Primers Little Latin Students

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

No! no! that is too deep and profound for such youthful intellects. Choose something simpler, such as:

"Hickory, dickory, dock, The mouse ran up the clock, etc."

Yes, that would suit them. But who are "they"? Oh, they are the students in Miss Radell's sixth hour Cicero class. Tuesday they were given a Latin story to translate. They found it to be an illuminating and educational First Primer story. It told how mice feared a huge cat. Finally, the frightened animals convene to try to save themselves from the monster. One of the mice suggested that they tie a bell around the cat's neck. This plan was pleasing to all; but no one, my dear children could be found to tie the bell around Tabby's neck. Why, sure, you remember that story. It was on the first page of your "Stories for Very Little Folks." It was deemed "just the thing" by the Cicero class.

Moral: Read your little brother's first reader, and then get your Latin. It helps a lot.

Tri-Semester Terror
My head is nearly bursting;
I've the stiffest sort of neck;
My hand has the writer's cramp;
I feel like a total wreck.

Not a motor accident
All I need is good rest;
'Twas the old catastrophe
Another history test.

Vera Pipkens, Cathryn Crocker, Helen Buck, Marcelle Mallory, and Wapmeth Phelps '29 visited in Miami, Oklahoma and Joplin, Mo., Sunday.

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FINK'S
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
212 North Broadway

DEPARTMENTS

The mechanical drawing students are making mechanical drawings of cross sections of the working parts of water faucets and pumps which have been prepared by Mr. Williams.

The majority of the students are still at work squaring up wood in blocks which determines their ability in working with a square and plane. This step is always followed by Mr. Williams to all students except the advanced ones in the work.

There has been added no new machines this year because there were ample tools and machines bought last year to satisfy the needs of the department.

Last year there were several machines added to the department. These machines included a belted electric hand sander and an electric hand shaper head. These machines help the students along greatly in the artistic work.

The line of material to be made this year seems to follow the same line of variety that it did last. Things to be made include: chairs, tables of all description, end-tables, floor lamps, walnut-cedar chests, desks of all kinds, including the artistic spinet cabinets, rocking chairs, magazine racks, stands, drawing boards, radio cabinets, victrolas, mirrors, picture frames, beds, dressing tables, airplanes, and in fact every article imaginable that has any woodwork about it.

The Spanish classes under the supervision of Miss Iserman have been studying a series of short stories written by the most famous modern short story writers of Spain. They rarely translate but do the work in Spanish. Each student writes questions in Spanish; then they ask them of one another thus deriving the benefit of another's originality.

Scrapbooks are kept which are very interesting. Pictures illustrating the stories read from the Spanish books are placed in the notebooks. Characterizations of different persons are written in Spanish. These are also put in the notebooks.

Mrs. Arveson's first and second hour art classes are making baskets of reed. Several different kinds of weaves are being demonstrated. Some of the students have their basket nearly finished. As soon as everyone has finished his basket, he is to start lining envelopes for the wood-block Christmas cards.

The students in Miss Palmer's constitution classes attended the naturalization last week. Later, they wrote reports on this work. Notebooks were also handed in, and graded.

"Crowds and Mobs" is the subject of discussion and study in Miss Waltz's sociology classes this week. Interesting clippings on this topic have been brought to class by the pupils. Notebooks, which were handed in and graded last week, are also being kept in this course.

The students in Mr. Spicer's psychology classes are studying "Instincts." They have also had very interesting discussions on heredity. "Banking and Credit" is the subject now being studied in the economics class. In both the psychology and economics departments, notebooks are being kept. These consist mostly of study-guides and clippings.



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Hillis' Room Has Program

Miss Hillis' home room was entertained by the following program given Monday during the home room period. Hazel Mae Jury had charge of the devotionals. The Education speaker was Ruby Fulton. Clytia Oehme told a story on "Habit." A poem "Dr. Goodcheer's Remedy" was given by Mary Danloux. A story was told by Elizabeth Spragg. Edith Yeargon spoke on the subject, "Myself." A talk on "Some Things Never Change" was given by Maybelle Cox and "Because He's My Friend," was given by Hilda Kirk. The home room adopted a flag salute which is to be given every morning.

Former Students Visit Class

Eileen Riley and Chloe Schneider who were members of last year's graduating class visited the journalism department last Wednesday. They were both on last year's Booster staff. Eileen is attending K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg. She is taking an English course. Chloe is studying at the Central Business college in Kansas City.

ALBERT WINS CUP

Again Albert Batten comes into view. Albert was presented Nov. 2, 1929 with a loving cup by the Kansas State Bar association.

The Bar association met in Pittsburg on Nov. 2, 1929, and had dinner at the Hotel Besse. It was at this time that Batten was presented with the loving cup.

Albert won the cup last spring when he gave his oration "The Constitution of the United States," at the district contest which was sponsored by the Kansas City Star.

The cup stands 25 inches from the floor and is of the old-fashioned type with a lid on it. It was given to Salma last year and in order for P. H. S. to keep it permanently it must be won two years in succession.

This is an incentive for some student of P.H.S. to try to win the cup for our school again this year and thus make it the permanent property of our institution.

The plant biology classes have made a number of field trips this fall. On these field trips they have studied trees, collected flowers and leaves, and graphed and budded trees.

Mrs. Peterson has complimented the students on the number of fine flower and leaf notebooks that she has received. Edna White's notebook deserves special mention because of its completeness and correct classifications.

During the last six weeks of the semester each student is to make a special project besides the regular laboratory work. The botany class has finished the study of stems and have begun to study the different parts of flowers.

He was so dumb he thought the school belle should ring now and then.

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Birthdays

Ira Fleming	Dec. 2
Ella Skeen	Dec. 2
Frances Crapa	Dec. 2
Joe Scalet	Dec. 2
Harold Mason	Dec. 2
Leslie Clapham	Dec. 3
John Sears	Dec. 3
Margaret Van Patten	Dec. 3

Diamonds for Sale

One day last week in Miss Costello's short hand class, one of her bright students, none other than Tressa Marshall, tried to auction off a diamond engagement ring purchased at Casey's for 49cents. "Guaranteed not to turn gold," and "Will not tear or split," were the statements heard by the class. The bidding began at three cents and at the close of the auction the highest bidder was Elgin Cannon who was willing to pay a dollar for the ring.

After Elgin had purchased the ring, much to his disappointment he discovered that Elsie did not like it so he said he would get her a real diamond one, some day, (we wonder when) and he sold the ring back to the owner and the owner's face turned from a smile to a frown. So if Tressa tries to sell you that real diamond (dime-one) ring, take the tip. It only cost her 49 cents.

Printing Department

Christmas cards are being made by the vocational students for themselves and friends.

A new saw arrived Monday evening and was immediately set up.

A six page edition of the Booster was published last week. This addition to the usual paper was in honor of the Thanksgiving football game at Columbus.

The Roosevelt Echo was published last week. Some students who haven't done this kind of work before worked on it.

Barber—"Any particular way you want your hair cut?"

Joe R.—"Yes, off."

Missus—"I'm glad to hear you will be staying on after you're married. Do I know the lucky man?"

Maid—"Yes, indeed, Mum. It's your son."

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Teachers Go Places Over Thanksgiving

Many of the instructors state that vacations were spent on school work.

Most of the teachers of the Pittsburg Senior High school spent their Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends in different towns. Many of the teachers stayed at home and attended the Pittsburg game at Columbus, while some of the teachers just stayed at home and ate and slept.

Mr. York of the commercial department visited his brother in Hubert, Oklahoma. Mr. York left Wednesday and he said he had a fine time.

Miss Costello of the commercial department visited with a friend in Kansas City, Mo. While there she took in the National Council of English Teachers. The council was held at Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City. Miss Costello also saw the Santa Claus parade. The parade consisted of many beautiful floats representing children's stories such as "The Three Bears," "Old Woman in the Shoe," "Jack in the Box," "Old King Cole," and "Goldenlocks." The float which represented Goldenlocks was a very pretty child with golden hair. The Kansas City Star was in charge of the parade, which cost them fifteen thousand dollars just for the floats. "Old King Cole" was first in the parade and then all the other floats flowed. There were sixteen bands in the parade. One of the bands was the Kansas City Southern Band from Pittsburg. They had a clown band, a band from Wichita, and the others were from Kansas City. In one band the drum major was a small boy of five years old. Miss Costello visited many offices while there and she enjoyed her trip very much.

Mrs. Hutchinson and sons, John and Joe Lee and Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. E. Forsyth of Cherokee spent the Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Hutchinson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forsyth of Wichita, and they spent the rest of their vacation with their brother, F. D. Forsyth and family in Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson stayed at home and "kept the home fires burning."

Mr. Rice spent his vacation on his father's farm in Warensburg, Mo. Miss Fintel visited with her sister in Pittsburg and went to the Columbus game and spent Friday at the high school grading notebooks. Mr. Hartford attended a State Hi-Y Conference at Wichita. He and Wendell Coffelt '29 were leaders of the delegation.

Miss Trimble, Journalism teacher, stayed at home during her vacation and entertained a lot of out-of-town friends. Also Miss Rimmer stayed at home all the time except a visit to Joplin, and Miss Hillis stayed home and ate and slept all during her vacation. Mr. Jarrell stayed at home during his vacation.

Miss Gable, clothing teacher, spent Thanksgiving day with her grandparents at their home near Parsons.

Miss Waltz was ill during her vacation so she had to spend the time at home.

Mr. Carney spent his vacation at his home in Fort Scott, and he motored Kansas City.

Miss Ellis stayed at home and had lots of company. They had their annual Thanksgiving reunion.

Miss Iserman stayed at home and had many friends and relatives from out of town as guests. She motored to Joplin several times.

Miss Jones had planned to go to St. Louis during her vacation, but due to the bad weather, she had to postpone her visit. She stayed at home and visited in Mulberry and she attended the game at Columbus with Miss Bailey. Miss Jones said that everyone said that if we won the game we would get to eat the turkey, but she was very disappointed because she did not get her share of the turkey.

Miss Palmer and Miss Farnar spent their vacation at home grading notebooks and test papers. Miss Palmer said she enjoyed a nice quiet time at home but was sorry that the six-weeks test came before a vacation, so she would have to work during the vacation. Miss Farnar said she worked like a slave during the vacation, on her outline.

Mr. William went to Noel, Mo. and went fishing. He had a good time but he said he did not catch enough fish to eat.

Mr. Spicer stayed at home and went hunting. He had a fine time hunting.

Mrs. Steele visited at Columbia, Mo. She visited her sister, Margaret at the Stephens College. Mrs. Steele had attended Stephens and this was her first visit back. She discovered that her favorite negro waiter and her high watchman still remembered her. She said the college was about one half the size it is now, when she attended school there. While there she saw the Missouri-Oklahoma football game in which Oklahoma was victorious. There was a terrible blizzard while she was there.

Corridor Gossip

No wonder Miss Trimble gave the fourth hour class a Christmas present as she would call it, but alas, what was she doing standing back of the pillar in the hall talking with one of the other sex and NOT one from high school. You do your talking elsewhere, Frances.

We've always thought that our bright looking juniors were very intelligent, but Clinton Phelps while in Wichita disproved the theory entirely.

Clinton so amused himself by riding the elevators that he caught himself in a trap. He entered one of Wichita's nine-story buildings. After a little hesitation, he boldly advanced to the operator and asked for an office on the tenth floor. She politely replied that there only nine stories in the whole building.

Wendell Coffelt, '29, after arriving home from Wichita in the bold cross-country dash, said that he didn't envy Byrd in his expedition to the south pole.

Wally De Armond thinks he has a new device whereby he can clean the crank case of a car. While going to Wichita he bought a quart of oil at every town. At first the oil was dirty when it ran out the hole in the case; but later, the oil became as clear as when poured in.

He wishes to make this suggestion to all car owners. To clean the crank case: first, have a loose gasket and keep pouring oil in at every station.

Wally also thinks he has the best car in the neighborhood. He admits it is a bit airish, but points with pride to the fact that it went to Wichita and back with only one puncture.

Sh-h-h-h-l folks. Let him think so.

Mr. Rice explained the use of the fire drills by telling his home room what the chemicals in the store room could do. This could cause serious damage to the building and to the students. So everyone had better keep on the good side of Mr. Rice or he might decide to blow things up.

Henry Kerley says that you can never trust a woman. But he will get over that some day.

"Boots" Holler, president of Mr. Jarrell's home room, says that this is going to be the best home room in the high school, if there isn't one better.

Hero Leaves Fallen Lady to Be Rescued

One of our fair sex fell for our dashing brunette, Leonard Kazmier-ski. She started to follow him down stairs and to his dismay, she started slipping. Leonard did not stay to play hero but left Max Houston on the job. Has our Leonard been captured, or is he bashful?

BE A BOOSTER
Do you know there's lots of people Settin' around in every town Growlin' like a broody chicken Knockin' every good thing down. Don't be that kind o' grouch, Cause they ain't no use on earth; You just be a Booster roaster, Crow and boast for all you're worth.

If you know some fellow's fallin' Just forget 'em, cause you know That some chaps get some good points, Them's the ones you want to show "Cast your loaves out on the waters, "They'll come back," a saying says. Mebbe, too, they'll come back "battered."

When you boost old P. H. S.

JOE ROCK IN TRAINING

Joe Rock, a prominent senior in our school, has in mind an ideal which he values above all things, even his antique ford. We who knew Joe and have known him for years will remember the persistent effort on his part to grow a "Soup Strainer," at different times in different years.

During Joe's junior year he planned a trip to New York and in order to give himself a distinguished appearance, he withheld the razor for three long months. At the end of this time Joe happened into a barber shop and asked the barber to trim his mustache. The barber being a kind old fellow finally persuaded Joe to wait a few years before attempting such a manly act. Now again Joe is "in training" and is entertaining high hopes of becoming a rival to Mr. Spicer. Good Luck to you Joe?

Mr. Morgan stayed at home during his vacation and of course attended the game at Columbus. During their vacation Miss Radell, Mrs. Arveson, and Mr. Huffman spent their time at home. Miss Peterson stayed at home but had her guest, her daughter, Clara, who is a teacher in Wichita. She graduated from the Pittsburg Senior High school in 1929.

Printing Department Receives Bench-Saw

Sawing May be Done More Quickly and Accurately with Less Danger to Students

The printing department of P.H.S. has received a new C. B. Nelson bench-saw. With this saw, which came Monday evening, the printing classes will be able to fix cuts for the Booster more quickly, and they can also do all sawing better and more quickly.

The saw is from Chicago and has been purchased by the Board of Education. It was on this year's budget but was not bought at first because Mr. Brewington and the board members could not decide whether they wanted a bench or table model or a model which is on a stand. The bench model was finally chosen. The cost was two-hundred and fifteen dollars.

Several parts which are especially good equipment are as follows: The heavy base which has a sliding table to cut upon, the saw guard to guard against injury to the hands or body, the V-shaped belt which can't slip off, a flexible light socket which will bend anywhere over the saw, an extra saw blade for harder metals such as copper, etc., and a long measuring gauge which has one seventy-second of an inch point gauge. This saw also has a set of mitering blocks with which the ends of borders can be mitered or made to fit squarely together. This is a great help in programs, ads, tickets, or in any job in which borders are used.

Only one person at a time will be allowed at the saw. This rule should aid in the avoidance of accidents. Each will receive a personal instruction from Mr. Brewington. He says, about the saw in a school shop, "As far as I know, this is the best and safest saw we could get for the price; and as for reasons besides needing it, we want to make our shop as nearly like the trade shop as possible."

DECIDE AND DO

The easiest thing in a world of things Is to sit and wait until somebody brings Complete instructions on what to do, And how to do it, and when, to you.

Its easy then, to go straight ahead And follow the facts just as "somebody said." If they come out wrong and your work's in vain, Why, that's for somebody else to explain!

Yes, it's easy to sidestep and "pass the buck," But the fellow who does it is out of luck; Since the big success always seeks the man Who can plan his work and work his plan.

The power of the man whom his world consults Is based upon this: that he gets results. If you'd follow his footsteps, you—yes, YOU!—Must learn to DECIDE, and decide to DO.

How to Say It

Say it with flowers, Say it sweets, Say it with kisses, Say it with eats, Say it with jewelry, Say it with drinks, But always be careful, Not to say it with ink. —Denison Flaming

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Mariam E.—"Don't you want to be the kind of a girl that people look up to?"
Jerome S.—"No, I want to be the kind of a girl that people look around at."

Mary Kelley—"Mother says she could have soled her boots with that steak."
Butcher (sarcastically)—"Why didn't she?"
Mary—"She couldn't get the nails through."

Howell P.—"A month ago my girl left me without reason."
Bill C.—"I knew some one had left you without it."

Miss Fintel—"Now Leslie, if I take a potato, cut it in half, in quarters and then in halves again, what shall I have?"
Leslie Clapham—"Chips, Ma'm."

Ruby B.—"What made you quarrel with him?"
Claribel C.—"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

Ruby—"Was there any harm in that?"
Claribel—"My dear, I had accepted him the night before."

"I hear Charles Smith is creating quite a sensation at high school."
"Yes, he dressed according to the fashion article in College Humor."

Bride—"Men are brutes. My husband promised me a surprise if I learned to cook, so I took lessons."
Friend—"How thrilling! What was the surprise?"
Bride—"He dismissed the cook."

Gale G. (to caddy)—"How do you like my game?"
Caddy—"All right. But I prefer golf."

She—"Is your wife havng any success at learning to drive the car?"
He—"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."

Blinks—"I thought you hated the saxophone."
Jinks—"I do."

Blinks—"Then why did you buy one?"
Jinks—"I hate my neighbors more."

Mrs. Hutchie—"Joe Lee, why are you staring at the minister?"
Joe Lee—"Waitin' to see him eat his head off like you said he would."

Auntie—"Don't be eating and wasting those moth balls, I need every one of them for the bugs."—from "Second Childhood."

See Second Childhood.

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DEVOTIONAL CHAPEL HELD

Girl Reserves in Charge of Fourth Morning Worship Meeting

The Girl Reserves were in charge of the devotional chapel held last Monday morning. It was the fourth in the series of worship meetings. Lucille Breivogel was in charge of the meeting, and she led the students in singing "The Conference Hymn" and "Follow the Gleam." Mary Adele Brinn, pianist, and Frederica Theis, violinist, acted as accompanists of the morning. Helen Hawkins was in charge of the devotions.

More students are attending the meetings now than when they first started, and the attention has improved over the last two meetings.

"CAN YOU ANSWER?"

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head
What gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling the roof of his house
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of the elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

Recipe for Flunks

Take a string of thin excuses, a pound of bluffs, add a few class stalls according to tastes, sift a large amount of athletic enthusiasm, flavor well with moonshine stuff with a week's cramming and srve hot at the end of the term.

Two small boys halted before a brass plate fixed on the front of a building on which was inscribed the word "Chiroprapist."

"Chiroprapist," remarked one of them puzzled, "What's that?"
"Well," replied his companion, "A chiroprapist is a feller that teaches canary birds to whistle."

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SPORTS

Morgan Announces Football Lettermen

Of The Number to be Awarded Letters Seven Are Expected to Return in 1930

Fifteen members of the 1929 Pittsburg high school football team have been announced as winners of letters by Coach Morgan. Of this number, eight are seniors and have played their last football for the Purple Dragons, while seven are expected to be back next year. Around these men and many of the capable reserves, Coach Morgan can shape the destinies of his 1930 team.

Foremost among the winners of the coveted purple "P" is Captain Lester Lucas, who is ending his third year for the Dragons. Ralph Russell, Bill Colliot, Rudolph Morosin, Robert McDonald, Howard Walker, David Wilson, and Noel Frakes, all have the distinction of this being the second letter they received. Those who are being awarded letters for the first time are Brutus Holler, Charles Smith, Cleo Kees, Paul Ludlow, Charles Palmer, Hadley Nation, and George Stuessi.

Of the lettermen, Lucas, Colliot, Morosin, Wilson, Frakes, Holler, Smith, and Stuessi, have finished their high school football careers and will turn their hopes to college teams next year. Those who have another year to play are Walker, Russell, McDonald, Ludlow, Kees, Palmer, and Nation.

The 1930 captain has not yet been elected and no date has been set for the election, according to Coach Morgan. Samples of sweaters were shown some time ago, but no definite one has yet been picked out. However, the boys are in hopes of ordering them this week.

Sport Column

It was much like a home-coming game at Columbus as many of the former Purple players of the past were there. Among these were: John Mack, Andy McClure, Pug Farrell, Paul Fisher, Cleo Bell, Ruel Owsley, Punk Garrett, Louis Boulard, Bus Burcham, and Alton York.

IN MEMORIAM

As the curtain descends on the 1929 S. E. K. football season, Death has taken one of the loops' foremost players. Eugene "Cherry" Schultz, star halfback of the Coffeyville team died last Friday of blood poisoning which set in from a boil on his arm. Dragon fans will remember the play of the little star on both the 1928 and 1929 football games and also in the basketball game here this year. As a marked man "Cherry" put forth his best when most needed and was as fine an example of a clean player as there is to be found in the association. The students of P.H.S. express their sympathy to Coffeyville for the loss and the league sorely laments the taking of their star.

For when the Great Scorer comes, He writes against your name, not if you won or lost, but how you played the game.

Shortly before the Columbus game it was announced that, provided they win, free sodas were to be had at the Commerce for all the squad members. With this inspiration, the Dragons were more determined to win. Afterwards, nearly 30 members collected and had drinks due to the generosity of Dave Degen.

We thank you, Mr. Degen, for your support of the team.

An honest speeder had just hit a dog and had returned to settle his damages if possible. He looked at the dog a moment and addressed the man with a gun.

"Looks as if I'd killed your dog."
"Certainly looks that way."
"Very valuable dog?"
"Not very."
"Will \$5 be enough?"
"Well—I guess so."
"Sorry to have broken up your hunt," said the motorist pleasantly as he handed the owner a crisp \$5 bill.
"I wasn't going hunting—just going out in the woods to shoot the dog."

Mr. Jarrell—"What did the boys of ancient Greece study?"
Wilbur Waite—"Shakespeare."

Lucille S.:—"What a beautiful car, but how do you keep it from freezing?"
John C.:—"Oh, I have a wonderful device for that called the muffler."

Jennie O.:—"Why don't you print jokes in the Booster?"
Isabel F.:—"We let the printer do that."

BULLDOGS ARE S. E. K. CHAMPS

Purple Dragons, By Defeating Columbus, Finish in Upper Division

	W	L	T	Per.
Independence	7	0	0	1.000
Chanute	5	1	1	.833
Coffeyville	4	1	1	.800
PITTSBURG	3	4	0	.429
Columbus	2	4	1	.333
Fort Scott	1	4	2	.200
Parsons	1	4	2	.200
Iola	0	5	2	.000

Winning its seventh consecutive S. E. K. victory, by decisively defeating Coffeyville, the Independence Bulldogs assumed the S. E. K. football crown. As they are the "baffly member" of the loop, having been in it only two years, they succeeded in going through the season undefeated, capturing 3 non-league frays on the side. Chanute, by defeating Iola, wrested second place from Coffeyville, who by their tie games must be content with third.

The Purple Dragons finished their season in fourth place, landing in the upper division. Columbus follows them. Parsons by defeating Fort Scott, rose to a tie with them for sixth and seventh place. This leaves Iola to occupy the cellar alone.

Hair Grows So Slowly

Mr. Jarrell—"This situation can't go on any longer. It is simply disgraceful. Only thirty certificates out of two hundred have been turned in showing that you have had your pictures taken. Now as everyone in here is a senior, I think that it is up to you folks to tell why this delay has gone on. I demand an explanation." (Seeing a hand waving wildly in the back of the room, he shouted, "Stand and tell your reason.")

Isabel Falchetto, rising timidly to her feet—"I think, dear teacher, that most of the girls are waiting for their hair to grow out."

And we bet our learned teacher hadn't thought of that by the blank expression that spread over his features.

How Do You Eat?

"How do you eat?" With crackers? I eat mine with milk." Such are the current "ask me another" now and they all resulted from a moving-picture show in the high school last week. In it, the magical powers of a certain kind of yeast were lauded.

Many students held aloft from the fad, but they too succumbed when they saw the gaudily-wrapped yeast being sold in the cafeteria. One prominent senior girl was seen dividing a cake into three parts, generously giving two of them to fellow-students.

It is no wonder that now one sees so many sparkling eyes, ruddy cheeks, etc. But there is one drawback. The girls admit that the yeast will give them the proverbial "schoolgirl complexion," but it also brings another thing, an enriched waist-line. One person asserts that she gained five pounds in two weeks while taking the cure. Beware, girls, for to follow the pace will mean disaster to weeks and weeks of candy abstaining, hiking, etc.

The students of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, were given a rare privilege when on November 26, Count Felix Von Luckner was there to present a lecture, "The Raids of a Friendly Enemy."

Count Luckner ran away from his father's home when he was a young boy and sailed many years before the mast under an assumed name. After he was a grown man he entered the German naval school and finally became a commander. He was a commander of the German raider, "Seeadler," during the late war. While he was in charge of the "Seeadler," he sank 500,000 tons of allied commerce without injuring a person.

Brutus H.—Fleas are black, I tell you.
Allie H.—Not, neither, 'cause it says, "Mary had a little lamb; its fleas was white as snow."

"Guaranteed not to turn gold," and "Will not tear or split," were the statements heard by the class. The bidding began at three cents and at the close of the auction the highest bidder was Elgin Cannon who was willing to pay a dollar for the ring.

Mrs. Henderson—"I always did say that women's clubs were all wrong. The only club I was ever attached to was a rolling pin—and my husband was honorary member."

See "Second Childhood."

522 1-2 North Broadway
DR. GLEN HALLIDAY

Chiropractor

DO YOU REALIZE THAT!

Perhaps there are students roaming around our beloved corridors, insignificant and unsung, who are on the road to become great men and women, including: doctors, lawyers, merchants, thieves, house-wives, and what not?

This fact was vividly illustrated a few days ago in Mr. Spicer's sixth hour psychology class. They were having a created discussion on, "Why Are Women's Skirts Getting Longer?" wonder of wonders (and we might add And wonder of wonders (and we might add of horror of horrors) what is the answer we heard from one of the clever junior girls? Louder please. Oh, yes, now it is audible.

Irene Horine—"I think the reason is gravity because that pulls everything toward the center of the earth." We take our hats off to ye Irene cause we are sure you have makings of an eminent psychologist.

Ouija's Revelations

Dear Ouija:
I have hunted thru several books, but I can't find an answer to my question, so I am appealing to you to help me find the answer. How was iron discovered?

Bill Beal

Dear William:
I was rather undecided on the question so I wrote to my old friend N. Sychloe Peedia, of my home town. He wrote back that to the best of his knowledge they smelt it.

Ouija

Dear Ouija:
How on earth can bad luck be stopped? I've broken two mirrors and a black cat crossed my path in one week.

Charles Williams

Dear Mr. Williams:
I am surprised you are so ignorant. Carry a rabbit's foot.

Ouija

Dear Ouija:
I was given this problem the other day, but I declare that I can not work it. It is: "If an ice wagon weighs 2,500 pounds, what does the man on the wagon weigh?"

Pete Farabi

Dear Pete:
Very simple. He weighs ice.

Ouija

Dear Ouija:
The boys in high school are getting so they make hardly any noise going up and down stairs. Why, sometimes I do not call anybody down for five minutes at a stretch. This is very wearing on my nervous system. Can you please help me?

Miss Gable

Dear Miss Gable:
Steal or otherwise procure a dozen bananas and lay the peels on the stairway in convenient places. I believe this will have the desired effect.

Ouija

Dear Ouija:
I would like to do something desperate. What would you suggest?

Agnes Byers

Dear Agnes:
I would suggest cracking a few smiles. If this is not sufficiently desperate, try breaking out laughing.

Ouija

Dear Ouija:
I am seeking an education. Do you think an ocean trip will bring out any developed traits?

Joe Rock

Dear Joe:
If there is anything in a man an ocean trip will bring it out.

Ouija

Dear Ouija:
Why do teachers always assign terrible lessons over vacations?

George Pettit

Dear George:
They are so sympathetic and want to keep you busy so you won't get lonesome.

Ouija

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Count Luckner, The Sea Devil

The book, Count Luckner, The Sea Devil, by Lowell Thomas relates the most interesting adventures of a runaway noble boy. The trials of a backward boy in school became so great that he could no longer resist the temptation to runaway to sea. So when Count Felix Von Luckner was thirteen and a half years old he left his father's home and under the name Phelax Luedige secured a job as cabin boy on the Russian ship the Niobe. The captain of the ship did not mind taking him on even if he was under age as he could work without pay.

On this voyage one of the most harrowing experiences he ever had befell him. Phelax was on the mast one day in a storm when the mast was swept overboard. To save himself he seized the leg of an Albatross. A group of albatross circle about their friend whom as in trouble and thus indicated to the rescuing party where the "man overboard" was.

He has been a bar-keeper, a bell-boy, a soldier of fortune in Mexico, associated with the Salvation Army, and a band of Indian fakirs in New Zealand, and a champion prize fighter. All the exciting adventures he had in these occupations are related in this book.

Soon the war breaks out, and the Kaiser, who had taken a personal interest in his career, commissioned the Count commander of a sailing raider the "Seeadler."

On this raid 500,000 tons of Allied goods were destroyed, but not a life was lost. Finally the "Seeadler" is wrecked on a volcanic island in the Pacific. He sails on an open boat with six companions to capture a ship in which to continue his raids, but instead he is captured. He escapes, is recaptured, and after the war, released.

Romance also entered into this book, for while he is a cabin boy on the Niobe they sail past a pleasant island off the coast of Africa. He dreams that his fairy princess is there waiting for him. Afterwards he returns to the island when an officer in the Imperial navy and finds his princess whom he marries after the war ends.

Sophomores, Juniors, Attention! If you get this book the dullness of reading for points will vanish like snow does before a fire.

CHEMISTRY

The chemistry classes are studying and working problems on gram molecular weights and volumes. Many of the students have reported that they have spent many delightful hours solving the problems assigned by Mr. Rice.

After the problems are finished, the study of sodium and its salts will be taken up by the classes. The salt mines of the United States and other countries will be studied. No laboratory work is being done at the present.

See Second Childhood

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CITIZENSHIP VIEWED MONDAY BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

If they like our government best, when did the convention of the U. S. meet and adopt it, what are the different branches or departments of the government, how is a U. S. senator elected, for how long a term is the President elected, how many electoral votes has Kansas, and how it is determined how many electoral votes a state shall have? There were questions as to their life and whether they were ever arrested and if so what for. Not enough knowledge about the appointed officials of the government and failure to read and give a satisfactory answer to arrest in the past were the causes of failure. At the conclusion of the twelfth questioning the court was adjourned till 1:30 in the afternoon thus bringing events to a close.

The ninety-three students in attendance were very interested in the proceedings and found that some of the questions asked were quite difficult to answer, and that the applicants as a whole were fairly well up on their constitution. According to remarks overheard the classes enjoyed the morning very greatly and added very much to their knowledge as to how foreigners are taken into our great country.

STUDENTS ENJOY VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

brother motored to Joplin. Ethel Blacett and Clarice Deill also motored to Joplin to spend the Thanksgiving day. Lois Seely was in Cherryvale, Kansas, a short time where she visited relatives, and friends.

Emil Menichetti spent most of his vacation hunting quail, and, according to Emil, the results were very favorable.

George Stuessi motored to Independence. Mary Adele Brinn and Elizabeth Palmer visited in Kansas City.

These Autumn Days

This is one

Of any truths

If any truths

There are:

Any man's

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—Mary Carolyn Davies

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Dr. See. See.
The Optometrist

THE LOW-DOWN ON THAT POCAHONTAS STORY

Captain John Smith was engaged in a little game of pinochle with Chief Wampus and some of his braves. Everybody was telling jokes, making faces, and in general carrying on something fierce. Then up spoke the cap'n: "Chief, how are my hat and your squaw alike?"

"I give up," said the chief. With an evil grin on his face, Smithie answered, "They both keep your wigwam." He! He! The chief smiled and whispered hoarsely to one of his braves, "I bet this is going to be good."

At this John got sore and called the chief a tickheaded redskin.

"Nobody's going to call me a redskin and get away with it," said the chief. "Execute him!"

Ah, this was a crucial point in Captain John Smith's life. Bound hand and foot, his head resting on a flat rock, no help in sight, he awaited his fate. The chief maneuvered his braves into a semicircle, then called to the ax man, "Ready, take aim . . ."

A flash of beads and flowing black hair—and there, her head upon that of Smithie's, knelt Pocahontas, the chief's daughter, crying as if her heart would break.

"Why, what is the matter, Poc?" asked the chief.

"Y-you mu-mustn't kill him, Dad," sobbed she; "he promised to teach me the Black Bottom tomorrow!"

Soft music, dim lights, and the Indian braves formed around them, singing in a Little Tepee With You, Cincinnati Cynic

General—"I would not want to be too young. Sylvia could never love me in short pants."

See "Second Childhood."

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