

Mrs. Adams Confesses Her Weakness Cutting Fruits for Salads in Cafeteria

Dragons Reap Revenge for 1929 Setback

PARSONS BLUE DEMONS BOW
IN INITIAL GAME 23-18

Dragons' Fourth Win

Morganites Rally With Three Baskets
After Parsons Takes Lead
In Last Quarter

Many things were accomplished by the Purple Dragons at Parsons last Friday, but three stand out as being foremost—first, they won their opening S. E. K. game; second, they proved their ability to rally by turning the tide in the last three minutes of the final quarter by scoring three baskets; and third, they avenged the defeat suffered by the last year's Dragons in the semi-finals of the sectional tournament on the same court and by the same school.

Parsons trailed from the start of the game until nearly the end; here they took a one-point lead but held it for only a few seconds as the Dragon guns answered with three field goals to cinch the battle.

Russell started the scoring with two baskets in the first few minutes of play and the Dragons led 4-0, and they increased their lead to 6 points at the end of the first quarter, being ahead 9-4.

The Blue Demons were playing a rather ragged game; their scoring attack was failing to function; and the Dragons were continuing to add to their total. Rusty was getting the tip, his height added to the Purple attack, and they led at the half 15-7.

Parsons came back with a rush and, playing inspired basketball, slowly crept upon the Dragons, adding nine points to their total, while the best the Dragons were able to do was one basket.

In the last quarter, Parsons assumed a lead of one point when a long shot by Smith went through the net. Parsons rosters were wild with elation, but their joy turned into disconsolation when a long shot by McDonald went true to the hoop and went through. Pittsburg lead 19-18. McCarty rang the hoop for his only basket of the evening and McDonald repeated his long shot with a basket from the side putting the score 23-18 in favor of the Dragons and here it remained.

Co-captain Mueller was shifted from forward to guard to allow McCarty and Russell to play in offensive positions. This move added to the Dragons' play and they exhibited their best game of the season.

Pittsburg (23)	GF	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f.)	1	1	0
McCarty, (f.)	1	0	0
Russell, (c.)	4	0	0
Mueller, (g.)	1	1	3
McDonald, (g.)	4	0	2

Totals 41 1 5
Parsons (18)

	GF	FT	PF
Banhart, (f.)	0	0	1
Powers, (f.)	0	0	0
Kemmerer, (c.)	3	1	0
Growden, (f.)	0	0	0
Smith, (c.)	3	2	0
Hassell, (g.)	0	2	0
Gassoway, (g.)	0	0	1
Skaggs, (g.)	0	0	0
Thomas, (g.)	0	1	0
Albertson, (g.)	0	0	0

6 6 2
Referee—Lance, Pittsburg Teachers

PRESENTED AT P. T. A.'S.

Two safety plays were given Friday afternoon at the Washington and Lakeside P. T. A.'s. "Antiques" and "Better Never Than Late" were the names of the plays. The cast for the first was Beryl Knost, Kathleen Hliff, and Dolly Wade. Maurice Lewis was the announcer. For the second; Frank Gavin, Ruth Oskins, Bessie Hill, Hazel Endicott, Pat Kelly was manager.

A Scotchman is suing the Athletics for damages because he fell out of a tree during the World Series.

The talkies have not relieved the situation. The same pests who used to read the movie sub-titles out loud now hum the theme song.

BY I. B.

"If all the fruit I have cut for salads were placed in a pile, it would make the chat piles at Picher look like ant hills!"

This statement was made by Mrs. Adams, head of the cafeteria. One can believe it when he learns that Mrs. Adams has had charge of the cafeteria ever since Pittsburg senior high was built nine years ago. She has always cut the fruit for the salads during these years. All this was learned by an inquisitive Booster reporter one night after school. No students were in the cafeteria, and it was very different from the bustling, noisy, lunch-room that most students are familiar with.

Mrs. Adams even confessed that she loves to peel apples, a fact that sets her apart from most women. She, however, likes everything very much that is connected with her work. Before coming here, Mrs. Adams was matron of the Chase county home, which is located twenty miles west of Emporia. She held this position three years. Across the Cottonwood River from the home is situated Camp Wood, where Mrs. Adams met Mr. Hartford, instructor in Vocations. Through his recommendation she came

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Speech Class Cast Plays Friday Night

Program Under the Auspices of the
Lions' Club of Pittsburg;
E. Marks Spoke

At 7:45 last Friday night, Jan. 10, the speech class presented five one-act plays. Mrs. Dawn Steele, speech instructor, directed the productions. The plays were presented to an audience that braved the stormy weather to come to the high school auditorium. The evening's program was under the auspices of the Lion's Club of the city who are sponsoring a safety campaign throughout the state.

Mr. E. L. Marks, chairman of activities for the Lion's Club for state of Kansas, presented Mr. E. V. Mayer who gave a short talk and then a one-reel picture "The Verdict" was shown.

The first play, "Gateman Bill" was showing how employees of a plant looked at safety work. An old gateman tells of his experience with safety work. Charley, a plant form, was played by Emil Menchetti; Jack, an office employee, Charles Osborn; Arnold Irwin, plant superintendent.

"The Traffic Cop Looks at Traffic" took place in the police station where officers of the law talked over the traffic problem. The sergeant was Phillip Glick; Dan Tewell, traffic officer; Gilbert, a newspaper reporter; Charles Smith; and Mary Kelley played the part of Mrs. Newman whose son had run over a victim.

After the picture show three plays followed: "Antiques," "Better Never Than Late," and "Mrs. Susan Peters."

The "Antiques" cast was composed of Lois Seely as Lydia; Maurine Lewis as Amelia; and Iris Stahl was Miss Van Ness.

"Better Never Than Late" was of the courtship of two lovers of sixty winters who at last decide to wed. Marjorie Burr and Warren Beasley were Miss Maggie and Henry, respectively. Earline Alexander, Widow Herman and Eleanor Ross, Mrs. Smith, brought into the play the attitude of the town toward the marriage in their gossip.

"Mrs. Susan Peters" was presented by members of the debate squad. Those appearing in the cast were: Doris Rodgers, Irene Bertha Schlanger, Pat Kelley, Clyde Kerley, Milton Zacharias, and Leonard Brown. The play has a political atmosphere throughout the performance.

Every member of the two speech classes had some part in the evening's entertainment. Some were ushers, stage managers, and the others helped in the make-up department. Ruby Brous was chairman for the first half of the program while Frank Gavin presided over the last half.

Advertisers went to the different schools to advertise the plays. From the patrons that have been organized throughout the city by Mr. Marks, came approximately one hundred boys to give their support to the approval of the plays and show. The Lions Club of the city were represented by a large number of their members.

Long Speaks to Student Body in Assembly

SPEAKER IS NOW CONDUCTING
REVIVAL MEETINGS

Pettit Reads Scripture

Students Are All Invited to Attend
the Revival Meetings Held
at Christian Church

"Education is a very essential factor in our everyday life, because we must be able to analyze the situations which confront us," stated Mr. Long in assembly held last Friday. Mr. Long, at the present time, is conducting revival meetings at the local Christian church.

Mr. Long selected three main topics upon which he elaborated. First, the acceptance of the good; second, obedience to the best; and third, companionship with the noblest.

Mr. Long stated, "The key of acceptance is faith." We must have faith in world things, as in the example used by the speaker that if we have faith in science, we must accept the statement and calculations made by the scientists. Mr. Long analyzed power as being able to make a decision for the good things in life and by faith we are presented this power. Our power depends upon the spirit which we enter in making a decision. Obedience to the best is the selection of the best things in life and adherence to these ideals. For example, the use of our leisure time. How do we spend our spare moments? In our reading do we select reading matter which is worth while?

Mr. Long further stated that if students would read less fiction in magazines and read more of the work of Shakespeare and Tennyson all would profit greatly both intellectually and morally. The speaker illustrated that Jesus holds sway over the minds of learned men; also by the examples of H. C. Wells, who at times is said to be an infidel. Mr. Wells considers Jesus the greatest man in history. The speaker also showed men paid the cost of obedience by the life of Herbert Hoover, president of the United States, who had to struggle for an education but nevertheless paid the price and today is considered a very learned man. The last point presented by the speaker was the companionship with the noble. We should select our companions from the best, and in literature, we should strive to distinguish between good and evil. Mr. Long showed how gratifying it is to find a person who is reading intellectual works and, figuratively, speaking, living with great men who have lived prominent lives. The speaker closed in showing how much more gratifying it is to be in companionship with Jesus and how easy it is to enter into this companionship by accepting the good, by being obedient to the best, and by having companionship with the noble.

Rev. Pettit, pastor of the local Christian church had charge of the devotional exercises in which he read the first Psalm. Rev. Pettit told of

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NIDA CINATTO MAKES RECORD

Visits Italy in 1915—Never Absent or
Tardy in High School

In Miss Palmer's home room has been found a student that is quite different from the average student. This student is Nida Cinatto. Nida is a senior graduating at the end of this semester.

Nida has made the honor roll every year of the three and one-half years that she has attended high school. Attending summer school in 1926 and again in 1929, she made excellent grades. Nida has been a consistent and industrious worker in the Student Council, and Girl Reserves. During her third year she was one of the Consuls of the Latin club and second year member of the consul of Miss Radell's home room.

When Nida was three years old, she went to Italy, returning when she was five. Nida was born in 1912 at Frontenac, Kansas. She now resides at Radley, Kansas.

Nida is taking a classical course. At present she is taking sociology, psychology, algebra III, and constitution. Nida expects to go to K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg after graduating.

George Pettit, Betty Nesch to Play Leads

"POLLY WITH A PAST" SELECTED
AS SENIOR PLAY

Directed by Trimble

This Play Is The Collaboration of Two
Play Writers, Guy Bolton,
George Middleton

"Polly With A Past" a play in three acts, written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton has been selected for presentation by the senior class. This play will be given January 31 in the high school auditorium.

The major leads, which are Rex Van Zile and Polly Shannon, are played by George Pettit and Betty Nesch, respectively. Rex is a young man who seemingly is a very gallant person and Polly, a young American girl, is really very charming and the manner in which she captures the hearts of all seems to be her own secret.

Two other parts which are very prominent are Harry Richardson and Clay Collum. These roles are played by Henry Kerley as Harry and Dan Tewell as Clay.

Prentice Van Zile, Rex's uncle who person, is played by Joe Rock. Oren is a very wealthy and distinguished McMahon plays the part of Stiles, the reformed individual. The part of the Russian pianist is naturally played by Francis Riordan. Joe Lee Hutchinson, plays the part of Commodore Bob Parker, a middle aged influential character. Rex's mother, Martha Van Zile is played by Mary Miller.

Letha Mae Ware plays the part of Myrtle Davis, a very dignified lady and Mrs. Clementine Davis, mother of Myrtle Davis is played by Lorene Barani. Last out but not least Carlisle Carson plays the part of a French maid.

The theme of "Polly With A Past" has to do with the clever efforts of a girl to manufacture for herself a picturesque past in order to make herself more interesting and attractive. She does this in order to aid the hero in one of the big enterprises of his life. The little deceit gets many persons into trouble, but Polly and her friends eventually turn the trouble to good account, and Polly finds herself, after the secret is divulged, even more interesting and attractive than before.

The action of the plot is rapid, the repartee gay and clever, and the end pleasingly and highly unexpected.

Much opportunity is given for clever characterization. This play is sponsored by the senior class and is under the leadership of Miss Trimble, instructor in Journalism. It is expected to be a high point of interest, because it is the last dramatic performance to be given by the present senior class.

The cast was very carefully selected and members are working together very satisfactorily according to the director. This play is a class project and all seniors are requested to aid in its performance by advertising in order that all persons interested may have an opportunity to enjoy seeing and hearing "Polly With A Past."

ENGLISH ESSENTIALS GIVEN

Of The 197 Seniors Taking Test 90
Passed With 107 Failures

The English Essentials test was given last Tuesday under the direction of Miss Farner, Miss Trimble, and Miss Jones.

Of the one hundred and ninety-seven seniors who took the test, one hundred and thirteen were girls and eighty-four boys. Sixty-one girls passed, making a percentage of 30.9% of those who took the test. Fifty-two girls failed, the percentage being 26.4%. The number of boys passed was twenty-nine, making 14.7%. The percentage of the boys who failed was 27.9% with fifty-five failing.

Ninety students passed and one hundred and seven failed. This test will be given once more as a general test. The date has not been definitely arranged for the next test.

Bobby N.—"Sister, what time is it?"

Betty N.—"The clock has stopped, but you may run out and see what time it is by the sun dial."

Bobby—"But, it is after dark."

Betty—"Why, you stupid child. Use your new flashlight."

Mr. Carney's Directing Abilities Prove Valuable in Removing Car from Ice Grip

BY I. B.

"Sssst! Sssst! Sssst!" 'Tis in front of Penny's store. The wheels spin merrily, throwing the deep snow back; but the car does not go forward. The man in the driver's seat shows every distinguishing sign of anger. But only for a moment. A smile appears on his face. The curious onlookers wonder what has caused the change on his countenance. Soon they see him get out and reach for something in the back of the car. First a long wooden handle appears. Is it going to be a pitch-fork? But he has none of the characteristics of an imp of Beelzebub! Then they see it is a big scow shovel.

The man gives a look of dismay at his good clothes, but in spite of this he falls eagerly to work. Every once in a while he casts a superior, pitying glance on stranded motorists who do not have fore-thought. Just then a group of P. H. S. students come by. They stop when they recognize the man, for it is none other than Mr. Gerald Carney, our orchestra instructor. Mr. Carney's efforts are getting less energetic, but the students cheer and encourage him. Soon the car can get out. All of us can imagine the how and grandiloquent gesture Mr. Carney maybe makes to his audience before speeding away.

Moral: Boys, study directing and develop your arm muscles for shoveling.

Life's Pathway Calls Graduating Students

Many Are Preparing to Enter College;
Others Will Work Before
Final Schooling

Since only a few months are left until graduation, the seniors are beginning to plan what they are going to do after leaving Pittsburg senior high school.

When interviewed, the following seniors made known their plans: Adalene Allmond intends to go to a business college and later do office work.

Dean Dyer is going to attend the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Lucile Breivogel is going to major in English at the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg.

John Bell has made plans to go to college, although he does not yet know which one.

Evelyn Bates is going to do office work. She may continue her schooling later.

Noel Frakes has a desire to see the world. He plans to continue his education later.

Irene Johnston will major in music at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

Warren Beasley is going to K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg. He has not yet decided in what subject he will major.

Ruby Brous will major in speech at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

After a year in the University of California, Leslie Clapham will try to secure a position with the Mergenthaler Linotype company in Brooklyn, New York.

Marguerite Broome is going to major in music at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

Bill Colliot will go to St. Louis, Mo., where he will take up a business course.

Ione Burris is planning to move to Seattle, Wash., where she will attend college and major in home economics.

Ruth Ball will go to K. S. T. C. Pittsburg and major in commercial work if she cannot secure a position in an office.

Glenn Briggs intends to go to K. S. T. C., Pittsburg after finishing high school.

Reva Bolinger, commercial student, hopes to secure employment in an office here.

Miles Burns has no definite plans, but he will work and later continue his schooling.

Ione Brunetti will go to K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, and major in foreign languages.

Howell Phillips will attend K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, for two years and then attend Kansas University at Lawrence.

Isabel Falcetto will go to Detroit, Mich., where she will secure a position in an office and later she hopes to attend a journalism school.

Blanche and Nida Cinatto will major in history at the K. S. T. C.

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P & W Contest Starts Early Second Term

SENIORS TO SPONSOR EDITING
OF THE YEAR BOOK

700 Sales Is the Goal

Three Kings and Three Queens to Be
Selected in Preliminary
Contest by Pupils

Awaken, Seniors! Juniors! Sophomores! It is time for action and lots of it. The Annual contest is going to begin immediately, and the sale of annuals must begin right away. The Senior class, as usual, has charge of the editing of this book and they desire all the help the underclassmen can produce.

For the benefit of the sophomores, we will tell you a little about the system by which the annual contest is operated. Each class selects likely candidates for their king and queen, and the class votes on three boys and three girls to run in a preliminary contest of two weeks duration. The king and queen that emerges forth as the victors in their class represent their class in the final contest which lasts much longer than the preliminary contest. A bulletin will be posted in front of the office and on it will be posted all of the votes each class has to date.

The Seniors have the advantage in being experienced in this contest, but the Juniors and Sophomores have numbers. The Seniors must not forget that they had a distinct advantage over the Seniors of '26 when they won over them. The freshman class had a much larger enrollment than the Seniors, and this helped much; but Joe and Jennett did their part and helped to put the class of '30 over the top.

The Annual will contain the pictures of all three classes, and the class officers. The athletic teams will be shown both by individual and collective photos. The debate teams, orators, and glee club members will be shown. The play which the classes produce during the year will be shown by pictures of one or two scenes of each. Many more pictures, snapshots, and other articles appear in the book. The greatest value of this annual will be its value as a remembrance of your high school career.

The annual contest is slated to start the first week following the end of the first semester. The kings and queens of the classes will be selected right away, and the contest will be on. There are no restrictions as to where you can sell annuals.

The Staff will appreciate any help, suggestions, or criticisms which the students care to make. Their motto is "A Better Annual Than Ever." The books will cost one dollar and a quarter, the same as in the past years.

LATIN CLASSES GIVE REPORTS

Miss Radell, instructor of Latin in P. H. S., reports the following records of what her classes are doing.

The Caesar classes are studying prose works and are going to take up the study of "Ad Alpes," which is a reading book.

The sixth hour Cicero class is reading the first oration against Cataline. As a side project, they are giving reports on the "Roman Forum", put out by the classical service bureau of Columbia university, New York. Another series of reports is given concerning the business life in ancient Rome. These reports make the class work very interesting.

The other classes under Miss Radell's instruction are using their text book.

In order for the Cicero class to understand more of the background of Cicero's life, Miss Radell has been reading parts of the life of Cicero to the class. This tells the pupils the cause of the great oration against Cataline.

"Are you mad at that match?" "No."

"Then why did you strike it?"

Billy T.—"Why do they bury a Scotchman on the west side of a hill?" Miss Rimmer—"I don't know." Billy—"Because he's dead."

THE BOOSTER

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DO I LOOK LIKE THAT

How many times do you ask yourself that question when you see some freak running around on the streets? Don't you often wonder how he has managed to be free so long? Do you ever stop to consider that possibly at some time or other you have looked like that. When you see some one walking down the street chewing gum as hard as he can, do you think he is a pretty sight? Then the next time you want to chew a stick of gum get that vivid mental picture you have of some one else and change your mind. When you are misbehaving in the corridor, making a fool of yourself, and pestering every body else; then you notice some one down at the other end of the corridor doing the same thing you stop and watch him a minute and then disgustedly quit and ask yourself, "Did I look like that?"

You are lulled to a half-sleep by the voice of the instructor and the over ambitious members of the class who are reciting; then through some unknown act, you are once more for a few minutes awake; you lazily survey the rest of the class; you see some one else with eyes half-closed, slumping in his seat in exactly the same posture you were in a few minutes ago. A horrible thought dawns in your mind; "Why I must have looked like that."

You and your boy friend have been promenading up and down the corridors for the last twenty minutes; he suddenly discovers that it was time for him to go back to class five minutes ago, and he hurriedly rushes away. Then with your chief diversion gone you survey the world with critical eyes. Another couple is slowly walking up and down. Again you see yourself and your friend, and vow never to do it again.

Everybody! the next time you are being catty, and harshly criticizing everyone you see, just make a vivid mental picture of that person doing that deed. When you are tempted to do that very thing, just recall what you thought when you saw someone else doing that and say, "I would look like that if I did it; so I guess I won't do that any more."



The journalism class of the South-west high school, Kansas City, Missouri, has chosen E. Bickett as Editor-in-chief of their school paper for next semester.

Scrap books were made by the European history classes of the Ottawa high school.

The operetta, chosen by the high school of Sedalia, Mo. is "Belle of Bagdad." It is under the direction of Mrs. Eva Graves Walker.

The Burlington, Kansas school received a new trophy for its championship football team.

"The Paso Press," a Kansas City high school paper, will be published next year by the Juniors and Sophomores.

Isabel Butcher of Topeka high school received \$100 in the personality contest of the Chicago Daily Tribune.

When The Editor Slips
When a plumber makes a mistake, charges twice for it.
When a doctor makes a mistake, it just what he wanted, because he has chance to try again.
When a carpenter makes a mistake just what he expected.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, it comes the law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
When an electrician makes a mistake, it is on the induction; nobody knows what he means.
When an editor makes a mistake, it is on the night.
—Exchanges

Ask Thee not for wisdom great
do I ask to live in state
golden harps or cities gold
beautifous than can be told.
through school life I'll hope and
I may some day make an "A."
no shadow of envy to mar
shine of a friend's success.

Such Utterance

Say folks did you know that right in our own faculty there was one of the future great orators of our time. Right now he is practicing for his term in Congress so he can hold the entire Senate spellbound while he delivers a four hour address. This wonder is none other than our eloquent Professor Rice.

In fact, Leonard Brown was merely practicing his oration tryout selection when along comes the great orator, Professor Rice. The eager Leonard was coached by the Professor in the manner to present a good oration, for all Leonard had to do was to follow his famed coach who was illustrating his point with much waving of the hands and arms and with many changes of tone, ranging from the thundering bass to the appealing tone of soprano.

RINGS AND PINS ANNOUNCED

The senior class ring and pins arrived last Wednesday at Lanyon's jewelry store.

The seniors received their rings much earlier this year than the others did in previous years. The rings are ten karat gold with a picture of P. H. S. engraved in the center. The year 1930 is engraved with the 19 on one side and 30 on the other side of the picture. At the top is "Pittsburg" written in gold with a background of black enamel; at the bottom is "High School" worked out in the same manner. The pins are made the same way, only the fact that they are pins instead of rings. The rings and pins are really pretty and the students will probably appreciate them more as they grow older.

The seniors will undoubtedly see as many sophomore and junior girls wearing a ring or pin as there are seniors. The seniors hear the under classmen say, "I wish I were a senior." The reply is generally one concerning the labor it took to be a senior. Mr. Williams, a sponsor for the Senior class, said that work would be done this week on selecting and ordering announcements.

SOPH. GIRL RESERVES IN CHARGE OF DEV. CHAPEL

The regular weekly devotional chapel was held Monday morning at 8:20 with the sophomore Girl Reserves in charge of the meeting.

An opening hymn was led by Ruth Askins. Myrtle Buckley led the devotions and Nell Elizabeth Poser gave a talk on "God and Beauty." Goodness and Humor, another talk, was presented by Hazel Endicott. A girls' duet, singing "Gracious in Manner," was composed of Ruth Askins and Marjorie Nordyke. At the close of the assembly another hymn was sung.

MOTORIST, WHY GROW OLD?

The following hints are prescribed by the American Motorists association for motorists who desire to keep from growing old.

Always drive fast out of alleys.
Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their job.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns; don't use your horn. It may unnerv the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist upon your rights.

Always speed; it shows people you're a man of pep, even though you are an amateur driver.
Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.
Drive confidently, just as though there were not 23 million other cars in service.

"Is she particular?" Why, if a period is upside down, she raves."

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"Sour Grapes"

While speaking of John Adams's retirement from the presidency, Mr. Jarrell said, "Adams had a bad case of 'sour grapes'; and by the way does anyone know where the expression 'sour grapes' came from." Dorothy Bowers said it came from a story which was studied in the grades. When asked if they heard it, the whole class said they had except Bob McDonald so Dorothy told the story for Bob's benefit. Bob must have been very much neglected in his early childhood, and if he had missed anyone of this interesting literature we would advise him to purchase a first or second reader.

NEW SUBJECTS FOR SENIORS

For the first time in the history of P. H. S., dramatic art is being offered. It will be one-half unit and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Dawn Dunton Steele. This subject is being offered to seniors only for the purpose of giving them more electives.

Other subjects will be offered next semester which were not offered this semester. Hygiene under the supervision of Mr. Huffman will be open to all who are interested in the right ways of living. According to Mr. Hutchinson, Hygiene was once required for all sophomores. He also thinks that it will be required again in the future.

Geometry and Trigonometry will be open to all. Boys who are interested in any line of engineering are advised to take these subjects. A class of Home Economics 3 from Miss Leeka and one of Vocations for girls from Mr. Hartford will also be offered. Mr. Hutchinson advises all girls to take home economics regardless of whether they will work in the kitchen or not. Vocations is also recommended for all girls.

Examinations

Questions—"What do the French call the instrument used for beheading?"
Answer—"The Gillette."

Q—"What is hurdling?"
Ans.—"What happens to milk."

Q—"What's a pole vault?"
Ans.—"A place where they keep election returns."

Q—"What is Paraguay?"
Ans.—"What they put on top of jelly at canning time."

Q—"What is a parasite?"
Ans.—"One who goes through a revolving door on another's push."

Q—"Why does a stork stand on one foot?"
Ans.—"If he lifted the other he'd fall down."

Q—"Define abstract and concrete?"
Ans.—"When a dentist pulls your tooth that's abstract. When he fills it that's concrete."

Q—"What states are beyond the Rocky Mountains?"
Ans.—"That depends upon which side you are."

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CHRONICLE OF AMERICA SHOWN

Picture Relating English Capture of New France Presented

Last Wednesday another of the historically true pictures was presented to the student body. The Chronicle of America pictured the story of the expulsion of France from the continent of America.

England's great war Minister, William Pitt, foresaw the danger to the English colonists in the power of the menacing New France was not subdued. He further realized that England must depend upon its navy to maintain English power after it was once established. Later a fleet of English ships was sent against New France. At first they met with nothing but reverses; but, undaunted, they kept on trying. One day the firing of the English fleet was heavier; Montcalm, the far-seeing French general, realized this fact and understood that this heralded another English attack. He sought aid of the Governor-general of New France, asking for a troop of soldiers to strengthen the one possible vulnerable spot of the country.

Wolfe, the able English leader, had planned to attack this one spot, realizing its weakness. One night his army left its ships and reached the shore. The French situated on a high cliff, believed themselves safe, and were not overly cautious. They were surprised and completely routed by the English. The two armies drew up in battle array on September 13, 1759. After a hard battle, the French were forced to retreat. Defeat was made more bitter for the French by the mortally wounding of Montcalm.

The victorious English suffered the loss of their able leader. The English captured the city of Montreal, but as winter was setting in, it was impossible for them to carry their fighting farther. Early in the spring they were besieged by the French defenders from Quebec. Both sides realized that the deadlock of the armies could only be settled when either the French or the English fleet took up their position on the river. Sails were watched eagerly, both sides anxious to see their own flag flying from the mast. A sail was sighted which proved to be an English ship. In 1760 the Governor-general of New France was forced to surrender to the English. Thus English power in Canada was firmly established.

Dealer—"Here's a nice tombstone. It says 'Sacred to His Memory.' How's that?"
Weeping Friend—"Not so hot. This guy couldn't remember a thing five minutes."

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"MY BEST GIRL" SHOWN WED.

Mary Pickford and Charles "Buddy" Rogers Play Leading Roles

With a 5 and 10 cent store as the highly modern background, which the star painted a glowing comedy-romance, Mary Pickford's latest production, "My Best Girl" was shown Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

The picture was a delight. The theme was a pleasing variation of the ever popular "Cinderella" type, with Miss Pickford in the role of a stock-girl in the basement of the great "five and dime" establishment, and the leading man, Charles Rogers, as the son of a millionaire owner. A light-hearted humor that never reached the slapstick variety, yet which prevailed the entire film, served to carry the audience along irresistibly, and Kathleen Norris, the noted novelist, introduced an unusual degree of heart interest and appeal into the story.

Hobart Besworth gave one of his notable characterizations as the boy's father, and invested the part of the millionaire store owner with a well-nigh perfect realism.

Much of the laughter in the picture can be attributed to the excellent comedy cast. Mark Swain, one of the film-dom's foremost funmakers, was a scoundrel as the police judge, and Lucien Littlefield played the difficult role of the hen-pecked father to perfection. Sunshine Hart had one of her best parts as the funeral-loving mother, and Carmelita Geraghty was highly effective in the role of Mary's wild and wayward sister.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS VISIT PRINTING DEPT.

The Journalism class visited the printing department the first hour. The journalism students come in contact quite often with the printing department and should know more about the machinery. With this purpose in mind, the visit was made. A good time was had by all.

Leslie Clapham, editor of the Booster and also a printing student, conducted the tour. He is an expert at explaining to beautiful but dumb students. Some rather varied expressions were made by the visitors.

The trip was very enjoyable and after all the visitors seem to be enlightened on the ways of the printers. The Journalism department appreciates the services of their editor as well as the invitation to visit which was extended by Mr. Brewington, instructor of printing.

WOULDN'T IT BE TRAGIC IF—

Les Lucas couldn't play football?
Helen McGlothlin grew tall?
Miss Trimble couldn't say, "Whisper please?"

Josephine Newman couldn't flirt?
Mayme Prell couldn't smile at the boys?

Miles Burns couldn't fight with the girls?

Mrs. Steele couldn't talk?
Mr. York couldn't flunk any body?

Lois Smart couldn't make five A's?
Bob McDonald couldn't act dumb?

Johnny Casterman couldn't drive a car?

Mr. Spicer couldn't draw pictures?
Wyatt Wells couldn't lead the band?

Morris Matuschka couldn't visit Daphne?

Don Gutteridge couldn't go to 408 E 15th?

Harry Boyd couldn't sleep in speech class?

Margaret Schriener didn't wear a blazer?

Clinton Phelps couldn't work at Lindburg's?

Lewis Bennington couldn't take a bath home?

Celeste Eyestone couldn't write letters to—?

Mary Fleming didn't like orators?
Frank Gavin wasn't good looking?

Pat Kelley wasn't shy?
Paul Ellis had never met Marjorie?

Joe Rock had sold his ford?
Earl Miller didn't have a new car?

Dorothy Zinn couldn't date a half dozen boys?

Bobby Nesch wasn't balled out?
George Stuessi couldn't write letters?

Eleanor Ross couldn't "scoop" in Journalism?

Ruby Brous couldn't spell?
Charles Rimmer couldn't make use of "Freedom of Speech"?

Claribel Carson couldn't type?
Howell Phillips couldn't flirt with a certain senior?

Arnold Irwin couldn't study?
Mary Konek couldn't date a college man?

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Birthdays

Harold Alberts	Jan. 4
Marjorie Burr	4
Francis Willauer	4
Louise Baldwin	5
Emma Beswick	5
Letha Mae Ware	6
Harold Kidder	6
Marjorie Scott	7
Norman Sackett	7
Patrick Kelley	7
Elizabeth Spragg	8
Bill Collier	8
Maxine Fudge	9
John Brunet	9
Harold Wright	Jan. 10
John Beiser	11
Billie Pigg	11
La Doona Vebart	12
Mary Collins	12
Alphonse Crosette	13
Lawrence Gooch	13
Leo Boisdrenghien	15
Mariam Evans	15
Earl Wilson	15
Lois Seeley	16
Bama Brand	16
Ruth Ball	16

Animal Biology Shows Effects on Cages

Animal Biology, taught within these walls by Claude I. Huffman, has shown its effect upon one of Coach Morgan's cage aspirants. In the course, much time is spent on insects, and under this head comes Periplaneta Americana.

Lee McDonald, cousin to Robert Lee, but each disclaimful of the fact, a tall, gangly youth, amazed the basketball squad by his antics one night last week, after practice. Finding the bamboo stick used on the jumping standards, Lee set forth upon small animals resting on the walls.

To his delight, and to the other's misery, he knocks the small animals from their moorings and they fall through the air using their wings. Some alight near the other cagers and all hasten to move. Lee lets out a chuckle at each such move and then rushes madly and puts out the life of the animal.

These animals are harmful and Lee realizing this form the teaching of Claude I., has been doing his best to annihilate them. "Lack of time prevents me from completing my work," so states the junior as he moves on toward home.

ANSWERS

1. Waltz.
2. Steele.
3. Rice.
4. Trimble.
5. Ellis.
6. Gable.
7. Peterson.
8. Huffman.
9. Rimmer.
10. York.
11. Costello.
12. Farnor.
13. Bailey. (Bail ye.)
14. Jones.
15. Carney.
16. Leoka.
17. Hillis.
18. Morgan. (More gain.)
19. Hartford.
20. Williams.
21. Spicer. (Spice, sir.)
22. Jarrell.
23. Palmer.
24. Hutchinson.
25. Brewington.
26. Fintel, Arveson, Tull, Iserman, and Radell.

"I have often been asked to define the true secret of success. It is Thrift in all its phases. And especially Thrift as applied to saving. Saving money is the first great principal of success."

—T. Lipton

"Real Estate is an imperishable asset, ever increasing in value. It is the most solid security that human ingenuity has ever devised. It is the basis of all security. And about the only undestructable security."—Russell Sage

"No investment on earth is so safe, so certain to enrich its owner as to undeveloped reality. I always advise my friends to place their savings in realty near some growing city. There is no such savings bank anywhere."

—Grover Cleveland

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SUBJECT CAUSES STUDENTS TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL

"Have you written your summaries?" "May I see Chapter 13?" "Oh, why did I ever take economics anyway?" "I can't summarize this in fifty words!" were a few of the laments, interrogations, exclamations, and what not heard from various economic students when they were attempting to summarize every chapter in economics. These are due January 17 at close of class time and if late are graded off accordingly. As regular class work, "Public Finance" has been the subject for discussion.



"Oh, Ranger, can I take your picture with a bear?"

"Just a minute, ma'am, until I show this gentleman where to go fishing."

"Where's a bear, now?"

"Well, ma'am, there was one in these woods an hour ago. Maybe we can find him."

"Five minutes for the purpose of finding a wild bear."

"Oh, Ranger, what a lovely bear! Stand closer to him, won't you? would you mind putting your arm around him? It would make a peachy shot. We'd just love it."

There now, doesn't that sound exciting? If you want the rest of the many adventures of the rangers in the national parks received from the "dudes" and "sagebrushers", just read "OH, RANGER" by Horace M. Allbright and Frank J. Taylor, and incidentally find out what "dudes" and "sagebrushers" are. You will find that it is really one of the most exciting and interesting books that you have ever encountered.

It is, in the words of the authors, a "cartograph of the once wild and woolly west, better known in modern times as the domain of the National Parks which indicates why Dudes and Sagebrushers leave home." What you are reading it and holding your s...es to keep them from bursting with laughter at the experiences of the rangers, you can't help but absorb much interesting and useful knowledge.

Then there is the time when Alfred, King of the Belgians, visited Yosemite National Park. The ranger who was to act as his guide was coached how to address the King. As soon as the royal party arrived at the park, the ranger forgot his many hours of coaching and said to him, "They told me what to call you, but I have forgotten. If you will just call me Bill and let me call you King, I would appreciate it." The answer of His Majesty was, "All right, Bill."

How would you like to be the poor man who was visiting the park and made a complaint to the head ranger that a "ninety day wonder" ranger was impolite and nothing but the very dregs of the city; then be informed that the "ninety day wonder" you were complaining about was none other than William Henry Harrison III, grandson and great-grandson of two presidents of the United States.

If you would like to hear more about the thrilling adventures, brave rescues, and a true story of many of the hold-ups of the stagecoaches in the early days, just read "Oh, Ranger" by Horace M. Allbright, and Frank J. Taylor.

Miss Jones—"After you set a thing it sits. After you lay a thing it lies."

John—"How about a hen?"

Miss Jones—"After you set a hen, she is a sitting hen."

John—"Is that authority?"

Miss Jones—"Yes."

John—"Well, she may know his grammar, but he doesn't know his hens."

If a frown exercises 64 facial muscles and a smile only 14, lots of people are leading too strenuous lives.



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For that empty feeling after school Tasty Toasted Sandwiches at The S & L Drug Store

DEPARTMENTS

The advance Spanish class had been reading a series of three plays written by Benavents. Portions of these are dramatized in class. Spanish newspapers are also being read.

The French class has been doing conversational work. From their textbooks the students are reading about winter sports and other timely topics. They also read French newspapers.

Psychology
The psychology class under the direction of Mr. Spicer, have been studying the emotions, character, and personality using self-analysis as the basis for study.

Standardized intelligence tests were given so that the students could make an estimate of their intelligence as compared with others in their class. Each one was given a number so their identity was a secret. The tests were graded and the grades graphed. Note books were handed in Tuesday, containing clippings, outside references, and outlines of chapters.

The constitution and world history classes under the direction of Miss Palmer will experience a new kind of examination this six weeks. This is known as the objective test, consisting of true and false questions, completion, multiple choice, etc. "In time," states the instructor, "these will perhaps be the only kind of tests given. They are more fair because it does away with the personal element of the teacher. The question is either right or wrong."

The class work consisted of reviewing of these tests, also "Benevolent and Correctional Institutions." The note books were also handed in.

Sociology Students Do Things
Promotion of Religious Freedom, Peace Among Nationalities, The Labor Capital Struggle, and The Place of Party were subjects for study and reports in sociology classes, instructed by Miss Waltz. Thousand word themes on any subject relating to sociology are due Friday, January 17. Miss Waltz is anticipating a collection of reference works for use in future classes from these themes. The field is so wide and the topics so unlimited that there will be no difficulty in choosing an interesting subject.

A wide-awake young man who had just arrived at the summer hotel sought out the proprietor and said: "I notice you have a sign up which reads: 'Guests will please exercise patience until the meals are served.'" "Yes, sir," said the proprietor.

"Well, if that pretty, but pale-looking girl over there is one of your patients, I will gladly take her for a walk along the beach."

—Boston Transcript.

Bill C.—"I hear your sweetie's old man is a sociable fellow."

George S.—"He is. He threw a party last night."

Bill C.—"Did you enjoy it?"

George S.—"Not much. I was the party."

Employer—"What are you doing, young man?"

Clerk—"None of your business."

He was right so they fired him.

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Places Furnished For Students Who Bring Lunches From Home

Some students who would rather bring their lunch from home than buy it in the cafeteria have at last been provided for. A plan by which it is hoped all of these students will be benefited has been carried into practice. On each floor a room has been provided in which the students of that floor may eat. On the first floor, Miss Gable, on the second floor Miss Fintel and on the third floor, Mrs. Peterson's. Besides these rooms, any student is invited to bring his lunch into the cafeteria to eat.



The junior-senior Girl Reserves featured a short playlet "What Is It To You" at their meeting, Thursday in the auditorium.

Jane Orr played the part of a Girl Reserve; Edith Yeargen took the part of a child laborer; and Ellen Louise Giechriest represented "Work" in the playlet. A series of talks conducted by Ruth Jackson on "Child Labor" were presented by Margaret Chreiner, Marjorie Evans, and Mary Collins. Christine Ellis gave the story of "Follow the Glean."

The devotionals were lead by Agnes Smith. The meeting was closed with a song, "Follow the Glean."

The programs this month are based on "Thrift" and "Child Labor." The next meeting will be held in the auditorium with every group meeting together. They will spend the time singing the Girl Reserve songs.

Sophomore G. R.
The weekly meeting of the sophomore Girl Reserves was held in the Library Thursday during the activity period. Elizabeth Perry read devotionals. The minutes were read by the secretary of the club. Announcements were read by Lois Hallacy and the remainder of the time they were entertained by Miss Iserman, who spoke on some of her travels.

Did You Ever

Did ever hear of such dumbness in real life? In fact the popular belief was that this only existed in joke books and never happened in real life. Miss Palmer in one of her constitution class called upon Harry Quinn. This is what happened:

Miss Palmer—"Take the next problem."

Harry—"The problem is: The driver of an automobile unavoidably runs over a woman and kills her."

I don't believe I know."

Miss Palmer—"Frank, you answer it"

Frank—"Man-slaughter."

Harry—"No that isn't right it is woman slaughter."

EXIT

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See Ferguson's at Once

for

that school photo

Over J. C. Penny

Who's Who

Rahl Rahl!
Rahl Rahl!
Team!

Yes, football is through for this year; and Les Lucas, captain, leaves school grid forever. He has a very enviable record, especially in athletics. He has been a member of the football squad for four years and this year was chosen end on the S. E. K. all-star second team. Not only has he made his mark in football. In his two years of track work, he has won several medals.

As co-captain of last year's team he received a gold medal for first place in the 440 yard dash at the Carthage invitation meet, a bronze medal for third place at the sectional meet, and was a member of the mile relay team that holds the S. E. K. record for that distance. Besides these, he has a silver medal denoting second place in the M. O. A. K. wrestling tournament in the 165 pound class and has played in interclass basketball.

In many cases, those eminent in athletics do not participate to a very great extent in other school activities; but this does not seem to be the case with our football captain. Les has been a member of the Boys' Glee Club two years, and he has sung in the all-school chorus Christmas cantata both years it has been given. When a sophomore, he was a Pep Prop and the president of Mr. Hartford's home room. Lester has also been a Hi-Y member and was in the Carolina Minstrel last year.

The New Old Story

A University professor was calling at the home of a friend, and the latter's small daughter apparently felt called upon to entertain the guest. So she announced she would tell him a story.

"There was once a man named Columbus," she began, "an a queen sent him on a voyage, an' his ships were named the Nina, an' the Pinta, an' . . . an' . . ."

"Santa Maria," prompted the professor.

"Yes and the queen's name was . . ."

"Isabella," suggested the professor.

"Say," said the little girl with sudden suspicion, "I'll bet you've heard the story before."

Willard

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Purple Dragons Will Battle Iola Friday

Pittsburg Team Has Won All Four of Its Previous Games—Reserves Will Play Cherokee

The Iola basketball team will be the foe for the Purple Dragons in their second league appearance Friday at the Lake-side Gym.

The Pittsburg team won their first league tilt from Parsons. It was in the last minutes of play that the Dragons came from behind to win 23-18. In the other game, Columbus took on Ft. Scott and ran off with the big end of a 32-11 victory. The Iola-Independence game was cancelled on account of the roads.

This week's games are as follows: Parsons at Independence, Columbus at Coffeyville, Chanute at Ft. Scott, and Iola at Pittsburg.

The game here Friday promises to be an interesting fray, bringing together two old rivals. It will be the Iolan's first league encounter, while the Pittsburg team has won four out of four attempts. As a preliminary, the Dragon reserves will tackle the Cherokee Reserves. The first game will start promptly at seven.

LIFE'S PATHWAY CALLS GRADUATING STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

major in History at the K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg.

Dan Tewell will go to College. He will attend Kansas University or K. S. T. C.

Frances Crapa has not made definite plans, but she will go to Chicago after finishing school.

Elgin Cannon will attend K. S. T. C. Pittsburg. He has not yet decided in what subject he will major.

Mildred Norman will attend K. S. T. C. Pittsburg, where she will major in education.

Clarence Seibert has not yet made any definite plans, but he is going to work.

After graduation, Zelia Daniaux intends to do office work.

Florence Sears will visit in Missouri, Illinois, and Michigan and later begin training at the Mt. Carmel Hospital at Pittsburg.

To be continued next week

DO YOU REALIZE

That two of our fair Senior girls still adore making soap bubbles? The other day the Foods III class made soap and Madeline Kelly and Ione Burris spend much of their time blowing bubbles.

That one of the Senior girls went all forenoon the day that the English essential grade was posted without finding out what her grade was? Then when she did go she found out she had—(no not flunked! Why do you try to put words in my mouth?), passed. How in the world did you have that much control of your mind, Martha?

That the editor-in-chief of the Booster did not wear his boots to school the other day so he could fall down easier? Was your desire granted Leslie?

That one of our teachers had her Junior English class all "het up" the other day over a quiz and refused to take the grades? Does that seem possible? The grade were perfectly terrible and what groans there were in the class and when they saw their fate. Then they knew that there surely was a Santa Claus for the teacher refused (Yes! positively refused) to take the grades.

He who laughs last, hasn't heard the joke before.



Matty—I wonder if Professor Kidder meant anything by it?
Charlie—By what?
Matty—He advertised a lecture on Fools and when I bought a ticket it was marked—Admit One.

Doctor—Are you married?
Much-banded Patient—No; I got run down by an auto speed-artist.

Bob—See any change in me?
Johnny—No, why?
Bob—I just swallowed fifteen cents.

Customer—Give me four ham sandwiches to take out.
Counter man (calling to cook)—Dress up four grunts to go walking.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?
Johnny—Yes ma'am. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

Deacon Brown—Excuse me, Mr. Peewit, but are you aware that you put a bad quarter in the contribution this morning?
Peewit—Yes, I owe the heathen a grudge for eating a missionary uncle of mine!

"We've had a lovely time playing postman," exclaimed the small hopeful of the family. "We gave a letter to every lady in the street."
"But where did you get the letters, dear?"

"Oh, we found 'em in your trunk in the attic, all tied up with blue ribbon."

"Nurse," said Jack Stangland. "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."
"Cheer up, you won't!" she assured him. "The doctor is in love with me too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

"My room mate always gets to the shower first and makes me wait for him. What do you think of a guy like that?"

"Why I'd say he must be a gentleman of the first water."

Coach Morgan (to football candidate)—"Have you had any experience?"

Mills M.—"Well I was in a train wreck last summer."

"Your father is very distinguished looking with his snow-white hair," said the elderly man.

"Ah, yes," agreed the wild son proudly. "He's got me to thank for that."

Customer—"What kind of a chicken is this?"
Waiter—"An incubator chick."
Customer—"I knew that no chicken should be this tough."

Wise—"Why do trees get petrified?"

Crack—"Because the wind rocks them."

"Stop! This can't go on."
Shoe Salesman—"Very well, miss, we'll try a larger pair."

"Busy?"
"No, are you?"
"No."
"Then, let's go to class."

Ruby Brous (reading the Booster)—"I didn't know there had been a senior meeting."

George Stuessi—"Well, that's in the 'ten years ago' column."

NOTICE!

Anyone outside of P. H. S. wishing to subscribe for the Booster for the spring semester of the 1929-30 school year will please fill in the following blank and send it to The Booster, Pittsburg High School, Pittsburg, Kansas, accompanied by thirty-five cents.

Name _____

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LESLIE CLAPHAM, EDITOR

Mrs. Adams Confess Weakness Cutting for Salads in Cafe

(Continued from page one)

to Pittsburg to take charge of the P. H. S. cafeteria.

Besides Mrs. Adams, there are five women on the cafeteria force. During her nine years of work here, Mrs. Rogers has missed only two days. She has always served from the same position the first place on the west end of the counter. This is the seventh year for Mrs. Babcock, and the fifth for Mrs. Burris. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Steele have just begun this year. There are also thirteen students helping in the cafeteria.

LONG SPEAKS TO STUDENTS BODY IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

the work of Mr. Long as an evangelistic speaker who will be here for several weeks and invited the student body to attend the evening meetings.

WHICH ONE IS YOU?

Eleven little typists
Eager to begin;
One watched his fingers,
Then there were ten.

Ten little typists
Lookin' mighty fine.
"Your position's incorrect!"—
So there were nine.

Nine little typists,
Not a one was late;
One couldn't concentrate,
Then there were eight.

Eight little typists
(Wish there were 'leven);
One made "Strike-overs,"
Then there were seven.

Seven little typists
Up to funny tricks;
One sprained his shoulder,
Then there were six.

Six little typists
Very much alive;
One loafed his practice period,
Then there were five.

Five little typists
(Once there were more);
One struck "N" for "M,"
Then there were four.

Four little typists
Typing merrily;
One stopped to erase,
Then there were three.

Three little typists—
Lots of work to do!
"Your arrangement's very poor!"—
So there were two.

Two little typists,
One was chewing gum,
Teacher made him leave the room;
Then there was one.

One little typist—
All his work done.
Big business called him,
Now there are none.

—Kate May Ivey, High School
New Albany, Mississippi

Haste makes waste.

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Music Department Entertains at County Teachers' Meeting

The Girls' and the Boys' Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Ellis, sang at the county teachers' meeting held in the high school auditorium Saturday. The Girls' Glee club sang "Persian Serenade" by Matthews and "Rain" by Curran. The accompanist was Mary Elizabeth Guffey. Fredricka Theis played a violin solo. The Boys' Glee club sang "The Sword of Farrara" by Bullard and "I'm a Wanderin'" an old slave song arranged by Gaines. Francis Riordan was accompanist.

Mary Pickford Says

Use Soap and Water

Well, girls you may prepare to be surprised, squelched, or what not; You're doomed to disappointment—no doubt ruined. The care you have been giving your hair is—well—is passe, obsolete, antique, et cetera. You have been spending money foolishly, wastefully, and extravagantly. So says one who knows.

Mary Pickford Fairbanks says that the only thing she uses on her hair is soap and water, with a lemon rinse. She also states that she does not believe in curling irons, wavers, or patent hair tomes. Another slam! Eh? Good health, according to the world's sweetheart, is the best hair tonic she knows of. Let's try it and see what happens.

Here's the way she washes her hair. Use rain water or spring water, also liquid soap. Apply enough soap to make a generous lather. Then this is washed out in clean warm water. Repeat this twice, then indulge in a tepid lemon rinse. This is to remove all excess of oil—do not use it if your hair is brittle or dry. Apply cold water rinse—tie a bath towel around hair and sit in sun until dry. That should be easy.

Thirty bills hath September,
April, June, and November;
All the rest have thirty one,
Except December month alone,
Which has but eight bills and a score.

Till Christmas gives it ninety more.

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Get it from
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You'd Be Surprised to See

Among The Faculty:

Mr. Jarrell without a high-powered neck tie.

Mr. Rice with his hair combed.

Miss Trimble not giving zeros.

Miss Waltz riding down the street in a Ford.

Mrs. Hutchinson when she wasn't snapping her fingers.

Miss Radell when she wasn't quoting Cicero.

Mr. Huffman without his suspenders.

Mrs. Peterson when she wasn't planning for the Annual.

Miss Rimmer forgetting an outline in shorthand.

Miss Costello not in a good humor.

Mr. York when he wasn't talking to some girls.

Mrs. Steele when she wasn't pointing her finger at someone.

Miss Farnier not referring to the Student Council.

Miss Fintel not knowing her geometry.

Miss Bailey not talking to Miss Jones.

Miss Palmer not knowing what was happening in Congress.

Miss Jones not assigning long lessons.

BOOSTER SIXTH TOUR

The Booster trip this week will take you to Miss Iserman's door and just a little to the right. If you will look upon the wall you will see hanging there a picture of the graduating class of 1914.

There were fifty-eight members in this class. Some of them are still in Pittsburg and some have drifted to other places as the people of this country will do.

This is a very nice gift to present to the school because it is nice to have a record of the different graduating classes.

Watch and go with us on our trip next week.

She's nothing but a taxi-drivers daughter, but you ought to meter.

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How They Do It--

those people who once had comparatively nothing, but who now have comfortable homes, dress well and are able to enjoy life as it comes? Frequently the question is pondered; yet more often than not the answer is simple indeed. Those people merely decide, long ago, that it was best to spend a little less than they earned and save the difference—until they had built up the means to indulge themselves. By combining careful, spending with regular saving, you too, can reach the place where you may enjoy life as they do. So wouldn't it be well to take the first step—open a savings account—now?

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