

Pittsburg High Represented at Atlantic City

MR. J. L. HUTCHINSON ATTENDS ANNUAL GATHERING

Tells His Experiences

Cities Visited Include Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City

Principal J. L. Hutchinson returned to P. H. S. Saturday morning, March 1, after attending a meeting of the Department of Superintendents at Atlantic City, New Jersey. This meeting included college presidents, superintendents, high school principals and all supervisors. The place of the meeting is selected each year, and was held in Cleveland, Ohio, last year. "The trip to Atlantic City was one of the features of the entire time I was away," stated Mr. Hutchinson. "All of the school men from Kansas met in Kansas City; and we left there at 8:40 Thursday evening, February 20, arriving at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, February 22, at 2 o'clock."

Mr. Hutchinson and a few of his friends visited the campus of Chicago university while in that city. "I also had the privilege and honor of spending a few minutes with vice-president Curtis and United States Senator Capper of Kansas," Mr. Hutchinson further said. "We were shown through the Capitol building and other places of interest, including the Treasury, the Senate Chamber, etc."

Excellent Service Given
After seeing Washington, Mr. Hutchinson then proceeded to Philadelphia, while others in the party went where they most desired. The meetings began at Atlantic City on Sunday. Mr. Hutchinson remarked on the excellent service of the trainmen and others who were there to serve them. "We received most excellent service from all the train people with whom we rode," he stated, "I can remember the time when the conductor thought that he could boss any one on the train, and he usually did so. Our party also thoroughly enjoyed its brief stay in Philadelphia, where a special bus service was prepared for us. We rode around for an hour, visiting Independence hall and other historic places," said our principal.

Mr. Hutchinson further expressed himself by stating, "Every time I looked at the narrow streets of Philadelphia, I thought of how George Washington used his foresight in planning such wide streets for the city of Washington, D. C."

Atlantic City Weather Ideal
"All of the cities where we had been up until we arrived at Atlantic City were a trifle too warm, but there it was ideal. This, coupled with the fact that Saturday was Washington's birthday, drew a crowd of close to 150,000 visitors," informed Mr. Hutchinson.

"While in Chicago," he added, "we visited the Marshall Field store. This is one of the most successful stores in America, and it is always closed on Sunday. They even go so far as to draw the shades over the windows. Some of our merchants here even put on a more striking display on Sunday than on week-days."

Mr. Hutchinson said that they heard a national high school orchestra of several hundred pieces, which later broadcasting a program.

Glee Clubs Study for Contest

The two glee clubs have been studying hard for the contest held at the college every spring. In the boys glee club they are singing, "I'm a Wanderer," a slave song by Gaines. "The Open Road," by Tower is a song all contestants are required to sing in the contest. "Wind On The Hill" by O'Hara contains very beautiful harmonies. "The Lost Chord" is a song many artists are proud to sing. "Red Man's Death Chant," is an Indian piece and war song. "The Years at the Spring," by Beach is a four part song. This is the song required for the girls to sing in the contest. "The Persian Serenade," by Matthews will probably be the selected contest number. "The Melican Man," by Bergh is a Chinese song. "Snow Flakes," by Chaninade, is a song taken from instrumental music.

PATROL SYSTEM UNDER WAY

New Method Employed; Proves Helpful in Enforcing School Rules

The corridor patrol has been in active operation now for two weeks. The majority of the student body has gotten behind it and are doing their best to make it a great success.

A new squad has been placed on duty this week to see that the halls are cleared and everyone is in his classroom by 8:15. This group remains on duty until 8:30, when it is replaced by the first hour squad.

Very few students are seen wandering aimlessly about in the halls when they should be in class, and the skipping of school has been practically eliminated. The seniors wish to express their appreciation of the cooperation with the men working out this new system. Such a movement could never be successful without the assistance of all the classes.

Come everybody. Let's boost the corridor patrol and make it the biggest success possible.

College and Trades Beckon to Seniors

K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg Ranks Highest As Favored School for Graduating Class

Many Seniors have been seen carefully reading bright-colored pamphlets which set forth the advantages of different colleges. They have been receiving folders for weeks. After which college they will attend. Some will go to schools in other states, but the majority will attend the Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg. Commercial students have also decided which business college they will attend. Some, however, will seek positions in offices immediately after graduation. Whatever their plans, the future.

These graduating students have made known their plans: Irene Culver is not certain whether she will go to school in Pittsburg, or whether she will go somewhere else.

Lenore Mertz will continue her schooling in K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg. Viola Ellis will major in mathematics at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg. She may wait one year before going on with her education.

Leo Boisdrenghien will work after graduation. Physical education will be Irene Kirk's major in K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

Willard Elsing will take an art course at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

Bama Brand will major in mathematics or primary teaching at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg. She may work before continuing her schooling.

Francis Hall is going to Montana to work on his father's farm. Allmetta Jacques has no definite plans, but she will continue her musical studies.

Wanda Marie Willis may go to college, but she has not definitely decided to do so.

Letha Mae Ware will attend K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg, where she will major in home economics or art.

Edward McQuade has made no definite plan, but he will work.

Elsie Hulan will continue her present position doing office work.

GIRLS GYM DEMONSTRATION TO BE PRESENTED IN APRIL

The gym demonstration presented by the girls of the physical education department will be given April 11, in the Lakeside gym. Two hundred seventy-five girls will take part in this annual performance. The program consists of costume dances; drills, games, relays and stunts. The costumes, differ from those of the years preceding and will add much color to the demonstration. The program, according to Miss Hillis, instructor of the girls' physical education, is to be entirely new and unusual.

One of the novelty numbers is a Japanese Dance called, "Spring Time in Japan." Thirty-two girls take part in this dance. A scarf dance is another feature with two soloists, Constance Simon and Eleanor Craig. Sixty girls will take part in the flag drill. The program promises to be the best ever given and many people are looking forward to it with much anticipation. It is one of the outstanding events of the late school year.

To go without and look as if you like it is one of the finest things to learn in this world.

Ah! Some Lucky Students Get Wonderful Opportunity to Put Their Favorite Ending on a Tale

"The youth in the arena hesitated. All the people looked breathlessly on the condemned one who had incurred the king's wrath. They saw him look at first one door, than at the other. Behind one stood a hungry tiger; behind the other door stood a lovely maiden. Which one would be his fate? The youth looked beseechingly at the princess, who sat high among the spectators. It was because of his love for her that he was now fighting for his life. The fair princess knew behind which door was the young girl, and she knew at which door the tiger was waiting. The youth realized that his sweetheart knew this, and he waited for a sign. She nodded toward one door, and he went forward and opened it. Out came—what? The tiger or the lady?"

Thus the story ends, my young scholars. You are left wondering whether the youth was killed or allowed to live. Was the love of the princess great enough that she would give her lover to another maiden? You ponder over the story for a time. You

notice that the writer was Stockton. Oh! what you couldn't do to him for causing all this questioning in your mind. You wish that you could rewrite the story and end it some way. In the moving-picture show, the story often doesn't close as you desired. Then didn't you want to write an ending to the tale? And haven't you often wanted to write and produce a play of your own?

The satisfying of all these usually suppressed desires has occurred in a certain class in P. H. S. The students in the fourth hour dramatic class, under the supervision of Mrs. Steele, have just written one-act plays. Here at last the earnest students have had a chance to make the heroine a plain ugly girl, however, we'll wager that she is a pretty one in every play. It's human nature to desire the main "she" to be beautiful. And best of all, the plays are being produced. Here's hoping that we can all see the plays which express that particular writer's revolution against sad or left-in-the-air endings.

Annual Contest Ends Wednesday, March 12

Sophomore Tie Is Ended With Wilson Victor Over Albertini by Very Few Votes

The annual contest, deciding which class may place its king and queen on the throne, ends Wednesday, March 12, at 5 o'clock.

"Sales are quiet," stated Miss Costello, one of the sponsors of the contest, "but a few are being sold." A paper was sent around to the home rooms Tuesday morning to get the names of those who had not bought and those who are going to buy in order to help the workers.

The names of George Stuessi and Dean Dyer, senior kings, who were both high salesmen, were erroneously omitted in a former account of the contest. Each has sold 55 annuals. The sophomore elimination which resulted in a tie at the official elimination, February 25, has now been completed with Joe Wilson as victor. Joe won over Alfred Albertini by a very few votes.

Miss Costello and Mrs. Peterson, sponsors of the Purple and White, declared that they considered this year's elimination contest one of the most successful from the point of sales in the history of P. H. S. Though the sale has not been so brisk since the elimination, they still have hopes for a record breaker. "Many outsiders have helped in this years sale," it is stated.

HOME WORKERS WORK HARD

Wearing Apparel, Biscuits, and Budgets Made by Students

The home economics department, according to Misses Gable and Leeka instructors are working out some very interesting projects.

The foods classes are studying the leavening agents and different kinds of biscuits. They are making biscuits this week.

The home living classes are progressing in their work very well. The girls have been keeping a budget all through the ninth of February and it has been very interesting work to keep them. Some of the girls have been surprised in their totals because they had not realized that they have spent so much money.

Miss Gable's clothing classes are making some very attractive garments. The first year classes are making school costumes. These are made out of linen and suiting. The second year classes are making their spring outfits. Some of them are of silk pique but most if the girls are using flat crepes. These are mostly models for afternoon wear and are sure to be used much this summer.

The third year classes are making coats, suits, and some fancy dresses. The girls are allowed to choose any material they wish for these garments. Some of the girls are starting on their plans for their graduation dresses which will help to cut down expenses.

The best cure for the dislikes we may feel for anyone is to do that person some kindly service every day.

Booster Exchanges Papers With Schools

Eighty-six Schools on Exchange List; Fifty-seven Kansas Papers Included in It

The Booster has at the present time 86 school papers on its exchange list. It is customary for schools to exchange papers as a means of comparison.

Included in this list, twelve states are represented also the District of Columbia. A greater number of papers are exchanged with schools in Kansas as these papers serve their purpose in a more efficient manner. At the present time, the Booster receives 57 different papers from Kansas schools.

Other states included in the list are Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Wyoming, and Iowa.

The University of Kansas publishes a daily paper called the "Kansan" and it is among those received by the Booster. The Kansan is a practical guide for Kansas high school papers.

Two papers are received from schools outside of the United States, one from Honolulu, the other from Ketchikan, Alaska. These papers are of special interest to students of journalism as it seems unusual to receive papers from schools abroad. The papers received from these schools are well in keeping with the standards followed by the schools in this country and members of the Booster staff are always glad to receive these papers.

STUDENT POSSESSES MEDAL

Francis Murphy, Junior, Receives Carnegie Emblem of Bravery

We have among our students some very distinguished people. These folks are always very bashful and the Booster takes this opportunity to let P. H. S. learn about one of them. One of the so honored is Francis Murphy, who is the proud possessor of a Carnegie medal. He is a junior A and a member of Mr. Brewington's home room.

Francis Murphy earned this honor when he was only nine years old. He tried to save an eighteen year old girl from drowning but was unsuccessful. As a result of receiving this honor he is also entitled to a four year course in any college in the United States with all of his expenses paid. Francis intends to specialize in electrical engineering.

SHORTHAND IV CLASS TAKES OBJECTIVE TEST OVER BOOKS

The shorthand 4 class, under the direction of Miss Costello, has been taking dictation for the last week. The students have also been favored with an objective test over their secretarial studies. A letter was assigned which was taken from the Gregg Writer, which was to be written in letter form and handed in as part of the test.

Cheerfulness like, muscle can be developed by systematic use.

CLASSES WORK ON PROJECTS

Woodwork Classes Preparing Exhibits for Open House, May 19

The students of the woodwork classes are all hard at work on their exhibits which will be on display the 19th of May. These projects are all made of hard wood such as walnut, oak, and gumwood. One student is constructing a large dog house. When it is completed, it will be covered with shingles resembling brick. Other things that are being made by the beginning woodwork students are as follows: bridge lamps, radio cabinets, medicine cabinets, small stands, end tables, book shelves, and smoking cabinets. The advanced classes are making cedar chests, porch swings, center tables, dining tables, writing desks, spinet desks, storage cabinets, peir cabinets, and chiffonores; and one student is making an easy chair. Besides refinishing the school's library tabletops and have made the cabinets for the song books that are now in the purpose of the meeting.

Students Give Ideas Concerning Problem

Members of Senior Class Explained Benefits Derived by Use of Student Patrol

A meeting of the entire student body was held last Friday morning at the third period in which all those who wished to express their opinion on current questions were given such an opportunity. Charles Osborn, president of the student council, had charge of the assembly and explained the purpose of the meeting.

Devotional Chapel Discussed
Ruby Brous, member of the senior class, was the principle speaker. Ruby spoke of the conduct and the attitude of the students in regard to the devotional chapels which are held each Monday morning before school.

Ruby launched the idea that each student has at some time or other tried to estimate the value of the devotional chapel and stated further that no student is compelled to attend these meetings but concluded that if a student chooses to attend he should conduct himself accordingly and enter into the spirit intended by the early morning chapel.

In closing, Ruby especially entreated the girl's organization to correct their conduct in this assembly as she spoke as their representative. The speaker expressed the desire that the girls should all enter into the spirit of the affair so as to set up an example for the other students to follow and in this way both would profit as the school would be known the state over for this Monday morning devotional chapels.

Corridor Patrol Explained
Bill Colliot, President of the senior class and chief of the corridor patrol system, explained the method used in organizing the patrol and the progress made thus far in his work. Due to the fact that the senior class as a whole is sponsoring this movement, Bill asked members of the class to explain the purpose of the patrol system for the benefit of such students who possibly had as yet had not had the matter fully explained to them.

Letha Mae Ware responded by listing of the many advantages derived

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PITTSBURG SENIOR HIGH BOOKS AT YOUR SERVICE

Have you ever looked into the library of Pittsburg High? Did you ever check a book out? Do you know that these books are your books?

This library is yours; make use of it. These books are well-selected books for your use. The library consists of many different types of books. Not all of them are history, science, or biography. Many of them are novels which have been put in this library that the pupils might use them for book reports.

Many of these books were selected to fit in with the students' daily work. Why is it necessary to go to the Public Library when much of the same material can be gotten in the school library?

Use these books. Your parents are paying for them. Get your money's worth.

Magic Maker Annual Comedy Set for March

GEORGE PETTIT AND ALMETTA JACQUES HAVE LEADS

Lorraine Ellis Directs

Mrs. Dawn Steele Coaches Speaking Parts; Boys and Girls Glee Club in Chorus

"The Magic Maker" is the interesting title of the musical comedy to be given by the students of the music department March 27, in the high school auditorium under the direction of Lorraine Ellis, music supervisor.

The music comedy is written in three acts preceded by a prologue. In the prologue the last Aztec tribe has fallen and taken refuge high up on a barren mesa. The medicine man prophesies that unless Wahtonah, the chieftain, is willing to sacrifice Fleet Foot, his son, to the gods, the Aztec tribe will perish. This fate is certain unless Fleet Foot proves to be the last survivor of the tribe. Wahtonah reluctantly agrees. Suddenly a messenger brings news that the Navajos have attacked and are swarming up the ladders to the lower shiva. Wahtonah summons his warriors. Fleet Foot volunteers to take command, but his father insists upon leading the forces himself. Fleet Foot is left behind with Toyolanne, who plans to offer the youth as a sacrifice to the gods.

Fleet Foot, watching the battle, announces that every man has fallen. Toyolanne approaches to kill him, but recalling the prophecy, spares him as the last of the tribe. Toyolanne then mixes a magic potion which enfolds Fleet Foot and himself in sleep for a thousand years.

Thousands Years Elapse

The action takes place on the Bar Q ranch a thousand years later. Dick Silvers; his daughter, Bonnie; her Indian companion, Naiya; Jack, the foreman of the ranch and Bonnie's fiancée; Lee Sing, the Chinese cook; Tillie, the housemaid; and a house guest, Lord James Hasbrook live in the ranch house with many cowboys. Whiffle, a broken down Shakespearean actor, and his colored valet, Erastus, stop at the ranch en route to Hollywood.

Lord James, the dude wrangler, injured by falling off his horse, is carried in by Sam, the assistant foreman and some cowboys. Jack follows leading two Indians whom he claims he dug up out on the mesa and who prove to be Fleet Foot and Toyolanne awakened from their thousand year sleep. Fleet Foot sees an amulet on the arm of Naiya and believes her to be a descendant of the old Aztecs. Walker and Parks, two oil men, attempt to defraud Naiya of a deed to valuable property given her father by the government. Fleet Foot interferes and asks Naiya to place her trust in him as her friend. In the end a round-up ball.

Betrothal Announced

Act two opens with the ball in full swing. Comedy is provided by the proposal of Lord James to Bonnie, and the capers of Erastus and Whiffle provide humorous situations. Walker and Parks attempt to steal the deed from Naiya but are foiled by Whiffle, who has discovered that they are former managers of an Uncle Tom's Cabin Company of which he and Erastus were also members. Whiffle collects "back salary" from them in a novel manner.

Dick announces the betrothal of Bonnie and Jack; also of Naiya and

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Program Sponsored by H. R.

Miss Farmer's home room has been having some very interesting programs and discussions during citizenship week. Monday, the devotions were led by Reva Martin, and talks taken from "To the Youth of America" were given by Frank Ortado, Margaret Stewart, Reva Martin, and Janie Wilson.

Tuesday, the discussion concerning the care of the building and grounds was led by Earl Miller.

Wednesday, the discussion about the general conduct was led by Jack Sears.

Thursday, the discussion was led by Arden Robertson which concerned personal responsibilities.

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KNOWLEDGE AND BEAUTY

Why do people travel? In answering this question, many answers would come from different pupils in Pittsburg high school. Some would answer, "To find beauty." Others would say "To broaden knowledge." Either of these might be the thing for which to travel; but if you are not able to travel, you can, by a little thinking, get what you are looking for at home.

If you are looking for knowledge, look about you. The precision with which the modern business firms and schools conduct their places in wonderful to think of. The great minds in our own United States come up to any in the world, and they can work out problems which in themselves are astounding. These things are all set down for us in pictures, "The Chronicles of America," our books, and by lecturers who come to us and tell us of other lands. These men travel in foreign lands and then relate to us the customs of the people of these other countries.

If, on the other hand, you are looking for beauty, look around you. As M. J. Savage says in his book, "In Common Things," "Seek not afar for beauty." He goes on to say that it is everywhere. In some places the natives find it in birds, in sunshine, in the brooks, lakes, meadows, and in snow-capped mountains. Nature is full of beauty. It is man that mars this beauty with smoke, large buildings, factories, etc. Anyone who is sincerely looking for beautiful things is sure to find them without having to travel afar.

BOOKS

"The love of books is a love which requires neither justification, apology, nor defence." Langford.

So wrote a man. This brief quotation expresses the sentiment of many people. They love to read books, and it is one habit of which they are not ashamed. We realize the advantage of book-learning. When one is tired of working or playing, there is always one place where he can find relief. There are books to suit every mind and mood. One can "trip the light fantastic" or ponder deep questions. One type of literature gives enjoyment; another gives food for thought. Questions of the day are revealed in novels and other kinds of reading. There also one can learn wherein he has failed or succeeded in building up his life.

Yes, we all admit our love and appreciation of books, but do we practice this sentiment? Quoting very literally, we find that Emerson has said, "Books are the best things, well used; abused, among the worst." Perhaps we shall interpret these words differently than the author meant, but this quotation can truthfully mean that one should always take very good care of his books.

Students are often very careless with their books. Textbooks are marked with pen or pencil, and the pages are "dog-eared." They are often thrown carelessly around. We are also very careless with library books. Some students even cut pictures from books they have obtained from the school or the city library. The one who does this is usually the same person who will write his name on public buildings and who tries to destroy everything which does not belong to him. When he has a library book, this student does not think of another person's using the text when he has finished. He thinks only of his selfish interests, and he misuses the book.

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THE CORRIDOR PATROL

The seniors, unanimously, decided to sponsor the control of the corridors, and the success or failure of this great project must be checked up to them. They are to be congratulated on the stand they have taken in this enterprise, but, if it is to prove a worthwhile undertaking, each individual senior must discharge his duty without fear or favor.

The seniors can not carry this burden unassisted. They must have the co-operation of both juniors and sophomores. All must agree that this needed supervision is for the best interests of the school. You hear in the corridors such expressions as this: "This censorship of the corridors is not democratic, and if a few are inclined to take advantage, why treat us all as criminals? We think only the culprit needs punishment." In defense of the plan as undertaken by the senior class, we wish to make this statement: "It does not injure or humiliate a worthy student to be watched or to be a watchman." Rather we would say that he enjoys it. The stand that the school in general has taken in this matter is to serve on the lawless, so that past conditions will no longer be endured.

In the discussion of the subject, we have had various proposals for corridor control. There were proposed many plans that might have been more or less carefully worked out and for aught we know might have proved as good as the one we have. However, since we have adopted the present plan, let us all, who have the best interest of the school and our fellow student at heart, consider ourselves bound to exert all of our influence in favor of this needed reform.



Residents of Pratt, Kansas recently had the opportunity of listening to Harry Lauder. This world famous singing comedian gave a program in the high school auditorium there, and was heard by approximately 1,000 persons.

Celia rich sideboard seldom sees the light.

There's a Difference
An Englishman entered a Scotch
butcher shop and ordered: "A sheep's
head."

The butcher called down to his
assistant in the cellar: "Aleck, bring
up a sheep's head."

Then the Englishman chimed in:
"I want an English sheep's head."

So the Scotch butcher shouted down
the cellar again: "Aleck," he instructed,
"take the brains out of it."
—Exchange

The students of Minden, Mo., have
organized a new pep club called the
"Hornet Boosters."

Steele's Group Devise Game

A clever game was played in Mrs. Steele's home room Monday, February 24.

The game, led by Carmen Breneman, was an original idea of the students. Various questions were written on slips of paper and handed to the students. These questions were discussed by each one. The time limit was one minute for the speeches.

Ernest Barani had a very interesting subject, which he, seemingly, knew much about. The subject was, "Do you think long dresses are sensible?"

Devotions were led by Ruth Isaacs.

Press Revolutions

J. W. L.

Harry Lauder slipped and fell in his bath tub the other day, according to reports. Perhaps he was just trying to make a 'Lauder splash'.

We see where a man in New York tired of waiting for another man to finish using the telephone in a telephone booth so he shot him. We have always wanted to do something like this but never dared to. Why shoot the man though? Maybe he was being a gentleman and didn't want to interrupt his wife.

A stunt flyer went up the other day with both legs in casts and his eyes blindfolded. He got out lucky considering that he is still alive. If you ask us, he should have his head in the cast.

Several senators and ex-president Coolidge received anonymous letters from someone—the papers didn't say who.

In Alaska a new gold rush has been started in the 'Poorman' district. Most of the 'rushers' will probably be 'poor men' when this blows over.

The Senate voted to seat a woman the other day. At basketball games and other entertainments we have wanted to seat some of them (especially those with the large hats!) but didn't know how to go about doing it. In stand we had to stand or else not see what was going on.

And now Phil Scott's manager says that his 'Poor Phillip' should have the decision over Jack Sharkey because Jack went to his own corner and because he stuck his thumb in Phil's eye. These Englishmen never could get a joke!

A song was dedicated by Scott to Sharkey on the radio. It is "Oh, Baby! Look What You've Done To Me."

The local papers announce an epidemic of chicken thefts. We wonder if they will have to close the schools.

Choice Location

"You seem a bright little boy. I suppose you have a very good place in your class?"
"Oh, yes, I sit right by the stove."

If you'd lose a troublesome visitor, lend him money.

Ellsworth

PHONE

14

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Haircuts 'B' Room 1

25c Headlight Bldg.

BARBER SHOP

Free Hair Oil



Bring Your
"Sole Troubles"
To Us

WE CAN SAVE YOUR SOLES AND
YOUR MONEY

Electric Shoe Shop

Phone 809 108 E. 7th

Back of Headlight Bldg.

Try us Free delivery



Paul Rogers Sends Books to Alma Mater

"I'll remember with a sigh, dear old Pittsburg High." Haven't we all heard and sung these words? Perhaps some day we'll practice their meaning. Here's an outstanding example of fondness for the Alma Mater as shown by one of P. H. S. graduates.

One day last week Mr. Hutchinson principal, recieved a big box and on opening it he found a beautiful new set of "Popular Science" books. Who sent the books? It was none other than Paul Rogers who graduated in '28. We all remember Paul, the happy pleasant senior who had "Personality plus" Paul had been working in California since he was graduated from P. H. S. Last week Mr. Hutchinson recieved a letter from Paul in which Paul stated that he had sent the set of books, because the Pittsburg High school had meant so much to him. Paul always did his best in high school and put all he had into everything he did. Say! do you know that the students have wrecked several sets of our library books; so let's be more careful with this set of books and show Mr. Hutchinson that we're not as reckless and careless as we're "cracked-up" to be. This set of books can be used to an advantage by every high school student; so thanks for the books, Paul, and come back and visit your Alma Mater the first time you get a chance.

Identified

Judge: "Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before?"
Witness: "Yes, of course."
Judge: "What suit?"
Witness: "My blue serge"

Welcome Home

If George Brown, who deserted his wife and baby twenty-five years ago, will return, the aforesaid baby will knock the stuffin' out of him.
—Frivol

PURE



MEATS



Beck & Hill

303 N. Broadway

Phone 116

PEPPY JANES TAKE CHARGE

Attention and Reverance of Students
Presented in Monday Meeting

The Monday morning devotional chapel of March 3, was held as usual at 8:15 o'clock. The Peppy Janes, the girls' pep organization of the school, planned the program with Billy Pigg, president, acting as chairman. Helen Hawkins had charge of the devotions. The singing of several hymns, "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Come Thou Almighty King," was led by Allmetta Jaques accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Guffey. Julia Martin entertained the student body with a reading, "The Flag."

The student body as a whole is to be highly complimented on the good behavior and attention given at this meetings will mean much more than the majority was much changed from that of previous meetings. If this reverence and devotion continues the meetings will mean much more than they have in the past.

Linked With Agriculture

Farmer (to friend): "I hear, Bert, that while you were in the city ye took up with this here golf. How'd ye like it?"
Bert: "Well, it ain't bad. It's a bit harder than hoein' turnips an' a bit easier than dggin' potatoes."

Shirely Bell Saunders and Irene Bertha Schlanger motored to Joplin, Sunday.

Milk is the great food for children of all ages. The child who likes milk and gets a quart a day will grow up to strength and health.

REMBRANDT STUDIO

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CLASSES STUDY PERSONALITY

The Salesmanship classes under the instruction of Mr. Hartford are studying personality development. Each student has made a personality chart of himself based on: politeness, poise, education, efficiency, optimism, nerve, knowledge, achievement, action, loyalty, little things, ideas, initiative, thrift of time, and thrift of money. They have also made a time chart, budgeting all of their time. Mr. Hartford spoke of one girl who said that since she had budgeted her time she realized how much time she wasted. She no longer had to worry about her lessons when she reached school every morning, for she had time to study in the evening.

PERSONALS

Harlan Price and Letha Mae Ware motored to Peabody, Sunday.

Bessie Hill visited in Webb City, last week.

Ruby Brous and Ruth Emery attended "The Son of the Gods" in Joplin Sunday.

Charles Rimmer went to Lake Taneycomo over the week-end.

Paul O'Connell and Gene McGraw visited P. H. S. Tuesday.

Leslie Combs and George Farnsworth motored to Joplin, Sunday.

Lucille Brievogel motored to Fort Scott and Mapleton, Sunday.

Mildred Repass motored to Joplin, Sunday.

Bailey and Louise Axton, Bill Beal, and Maurice Lewis, and Margaret Shriner and Jimmy Axton of Eldorado attended a show in Joplin, Sunday.

Ruth Emery '29 visited P. H. S. Tuesday.

Mary Fortino '29 ate lunch in the cafeteria Thursday.

Daphne Renick '29 visited P. H. S. Thursday. She helped teach the girls glee club by directing them in one of their numbers.

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Joint Meeting of G.R. Held in Auditorium

"Health" The Subject of Miss Nevins,
"Health" The Subject of Miss Nevins,
Education at College

A joint-meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Thursday, February 27, in the school auditorium.

Miss Nevins, instructor of physical education at K. S. T. C. was the speaker of the morning. She spoke on "Health."

"What does health mean to you?" Miss Nevins asked. "Every one should have ten hours sleep. Three meals should be eaten regularly, but moderately each day. When you're thinking of having your tonsils cut out, try cutting out your dates, instead, and see if this does not have the same effect," she added.

"Life is beautiful," continued the speaker, "if one's thoughts are always pure, wholesome, and beautiful. When the idea comes to you that the whole world is down on you, check up on yourself and see if you are not the one that is in the rut. Who is your greatest and best friend? Your Mother! Confide in her and be her loving friend. Can your girl friends and boy friends say of you that you are being a true friend?" Miss Nevins stated in closing that to be a wholesome woman is the challenge of the modern girl of today.

Betty Nesch president of the Girl Reserves, presided. She announced that a junior-senior cabinet meeting would be held. Lois Hallacy, president of the sophomore organization, made the announcement that the sophomore cabinet would also have a meeting.

Dorothy Mae Calvin had charge of the devotions.



New Worlds To Conquer

Say, did you seniors ever imagine that there was such a book in existence that would please Mr. Jarrell and still be of interest to you? Well, "New Worlds To Conquer," by Richard Halliburton would certainly fill both requirements.

Halliburton travels over many of the routes followed by Spanish explorers of the sixteenth century. He had a sea-plane named Santa Maria. In this he flies to the island on which Columbus landed at the end of his triumphant voyage in that memorable year, 1492. He explores the places discovered by Cortez and Pizarro. He even goes so far as to make the difficult land trip made by Balboa on his famous trip of exploration that ended with the discovery of the Pacific ocean. Then with his historical desires satisfied, he starts out on explorations of his own.

First he climbed the mountain Popocatepetl, and then satisfied a childhood desire. Then even if he was called a fool, he swam the entire length of the Panama canal. A liner by the name of S. S. Richard Halliburton of Memphis, Tenn. tonnage one hundred and forty pounds paid the charges based on tonnage which cost him exactly thirty-six cents.

Let him tell you the history of Peru as it was told to him by one of the beautiful Spanish señoritas. He toured Brazil as an organ grinder with a monkey. His next adventure was at the French prison islands, popularly known as "Devils Island." He spent a month there and became friends of many of the prisoners. Many of who were unjustly sentenced there. Next he turned Robinson Crusoe. He was sailing off a small boat which was ship-wrecked. Thus he was forced to spend twenty-seven days on a desert island. He dressed in skins an acquired slave which was named Toosday instead of Friday. Finally, a ship picked him up. So, a most romantic journey suffered a very unromantic ending.

Cow English
Teacher: "Johnny, take this sentence, 'Lead the cow from the pasture.' What mood?"
Johnny: "The cow ma'am."

Following Orders
Irate Master (to negro servant): "Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has been shot."
Rastus: "I done got a domestic turkey, sir."
Master: "Well, how did the shot get in it?"
Rastus: "I spect they was meant for me, suh."

Poet (greatly agitated): "Dash it! Eustace must have thrown that last sonnet in the fire."
Wife ((Soothingly)): "Don't be absurd, dear, the children can't read yet."

Industry need not wish.

JOKES

It Happens Occasionally
"What have you a knot in your handkerchief for?"
"My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter."
"And have you done so?"
"She forgot to give it to me."

"I Quit"
"I'll work no more for that man D. Sullivan," declared Casey.
"An' why?" inquired his friend.
"Sure an 'tis on account of a remark that he made."
"An' phwat was that?"
"Casey," says he, "Ye're discharged."

Son Will Try
"Don't let me hear any bad reports about you."
"I'll try not to, dad, but you know these things will leak out."

He Has To
"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the orator, "is a wise man, but the man who gives in when he is right is—"
"Married," said a weak voice in the audience.

Shipwrecked Sailor: "Why does that big cannibal look at us so intently?"
His Companion (cheerfully): "I expect he's the food inspector."

Welcome
Wife: "Oh, darling, I'm so glad you're home. We heard that some idiot had fallen of a cliff and I was sure it was you."

Father Explains
"This article," remarked mother, looking up from the paper, "says that very few stout people are criminals. I wonder why that is?"
"I expect it's because it's so hard for them to stoop to anything low," said father.

She Didn't Know He Was Different
Polite Old Gentleman (on crowded train): "Here, take my seat, Miss."
Lady: "Thank you, but I also get off at the next station."

Usually the fellows who give their wives plenty of freedom don't give them any money.

Every friend should be permitted to have at least three fool ideas without question of hinderance.

The Brute!
Wife (in a telegram): "In four weeks I have reduced my weight by half. How long shall I stay?"
Husband (wiring back): "Four weeks."

Practice Makes Perfect
At the Lincoln county picnic at Vineland, the rolling-pin throwing contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Up-sall who threw the rollin-pin 67 feet. Her husband won the 100-yard dash for married men.

A Predicament Indeed
"Did I hear you say, Conductor, that the locomotive was at the rear of the train?"
"Yes, ma'am. We've got a locomotive at each end. It takes an extra one to push us over the pass."
"Dear, dear, what shall I do? I'm always sick if I ride with my back to the locomotive."

A Truthful Lad
"Yes, it is really remarkable," observed mother at the head of the table; "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."
"Indeed," exclaimed the lady visitor, "And pray, why is that, Clifford?"
"Cause that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

It Sho' Ought to Be
"What's your name?" inquired the traveler.
"George Washington, sah!"
"Well, that's a name everybody knows."
"If it ain't, it ought to be. I've been drivin' this yere hack in dis yere town foh thutty years, suh."

Big-Hearted
"Honey, if you really do like this ukulele, I'm going to give it to you."
"An out-and-out gift?"
"Absolutely; there's no strings to it."

Stormy Weather Ahead
Small Boy: "Dad, the barometer has fallen."
Father: "Very much?"
Small Boy: (guiltily): About five feet.

That Stopped Him
Ray Mueller: "Did you tell Eleanor when you proposed that you were unworthy of her, that always makes a good impression."
Bob Mc.: "I was going to—but she told me first."

Mistakes Happen in Best Families, Jack

"Now we all know the difference between the romantic and the realistic schools, do we not?" inquired Miss Trimble hopefully of one of her sophomore English classes. The students, wearing knowing and intelligent expressions, nodded. Miss Trimble heaved a sigh of relief. She then asked them whether Goldsmith was a romantic or realistic writer. Goldsmith, as you remember, (or at least pretend to remember) liked to travel very much. He visited several countries.

Various answers were given, but the class could not decide which the writer was. A few came to the conclusion that he belonged to the realistic school. This answer did not satisfy everyone, however. Just then a hand was raised. Ah! someone to the rescue. Miss Trimble let Jack Helm have the floor. Very seriously and sincerely he gave his opinion.

"I think Goldsmith was a romantic writer," were Jack's words, "for he roamed all over the world."

And then Mr. Helm was dumbfounded when the class laughed loudly. Needless to say, Miss Trimble did her pedagogic duty and taught Jack that a roamer is not always a romantic person.

Birthdays

Mildred Frasier	March 7
Wilbur Jones	7
Elizabeth Perry	7
Julia Lonzo	7
Edna Bowman	8
Ray Mueller	8
Becky Bunyan	8
Dorothy Lucietta	8
Tressa Marshall	8
La verne Seybold	10
Virginia Lee Martin	10
Irene Culver	10
Velma Ward	10
Christine Keller	11
Eleanor Ross	12

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of roses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous everybody wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for one, he is cold blooded. If he dies young, there is a great future for him; if he arrives at an old age, he missed his calling.

Moral
If you save money, you're a grouch; if you spend it, you're a loafer; if you get it, you're a grafter; if you don't get it, you're a BUM.

Every printer figures on his quality. If you don't know his quality you don't know what he plans to give you at the price he asks.

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DEPARTMENTS

Physics

The Physics II classes have been taking prepared tests which were devised by Prof. Morgan of K. S. T. C. These tests cover all phases of physics.

Steam and gas engines have also been studied. The locomotive, locomotive boilers, reciprocating steam engines, oil and gas engines which include the Diesel engines have been extensively covered. The mechanical equivalent of heat has also been touched upon.

The experiments of Joule were studied last Tuesday.

Chemistry

The chemistry classes have been studying carbon compounds. During laboratory the classes prepared Carbon Dioxide.

Next week the classes will start the study of sulphur.

Some of the girls in the fourth hour class have been testing wool for their clothing classes. They are going to start a chemical garden; so watch their gardens grow with great leaps and bounds.

ENGLISH PUPILS STUDY ABE LINCOLN'S SPEECHES

The Junior A English classes, under the supervision of Miss Farnier, have just finished studying southern literature. They are now reading the speeches of Abraham Lincoln. In grammar, the choice of words is their topic.

The senior A English class has completed the study of the classical period, the time the novel originated. They will read "The Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens. The students are studying punctuation in their grammar work.

The Business English classes, taught by Miss Farnier, are learning how to write business letters.

STUDENTS VISIT K. S. T. C.

Morning Vocational Printing Students View College Department

The morning vocational printing students visited the college printing department at K. S. T. C. last week. The afternoon printing class had this opportunity last semester.

A special demonstration was held in which the class had an opportunity to see the multiple-distributor, distribute four sizes of matrices at once. This distributor is used on the model twenty-six machine. The class received a general view as to the manner in which a college printing shop is carried on.

The vocational students were shown how the paper cutter, job presses, and cylinder presses are operated. Mr. Brewington, local instructor of printing, intends to take the classes to either a commercial or school shop sometime in the near future.

To find what your normal blood pressure should be, take 120 as the standard at age 20 and add one-half degree for each additional year.

Few men are either as good, or as bad, as their friends or enemies would have you believe they are.

A soft tongue may strike hard.

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I've Heard That One Before
It surely makes me want to fight My style is stale, my jokes are trite,

Although I try as best I might I'm sure to hear somebody say, "I've heard that one before." I study in Dramatic Arts; I try my best to do my part, And yet before I even start I know that some one's going to say,

"I've heard that one before." Or if by chance in history I tell of Douglas, Lincoln, Lee. Even in sociology, Someone's going to think or say, "I've heard of him before."

In printing life is much the same I might as well hang in a frame They're sure to be wise to my game Strangely enough, some kid will say,

"You've played that trick before The school bell tells me it is time To end this jiggly little rhyme, I'll tell the world I'd give a dime, But wait, did I hear some one say, 'I've heard that one before.'"

—Dorothy Freshour



The junior-senior Girl Reserves cabinet held their meeting Monday evening, March 3, in the library. Shirley Bell Saunders led the devotions, and Betty Nesch gave a sentence prayer. The girls discussed the plans of the various projects that they are working on. It was announced that another cabinet meeting would be held Thursday, March 6.

Dorothy Mae Calvin opened the meeting, which was held by all the Girl Reserves Thursday, February 27, in the high school auditorium, with devotions.

Miss Nevins, instructor in physical education at the college greatly favored the girls by giving them another talk. Miss Nevins talked on four phases of a girl's health: her physical health, mental health, social health, and spiritual health.

If wrinkles must be written upon our brow, let them not be written upon our heart. The spirit should never grow old.

Why Not?
Mrs. Inquisitive: "But what would you do if your parachute refused to open while you were falling?"
Parachute Jumper (bored): "Take it back and exchange it, of course."

The Attire Immaculate
Bobby (reading aloud): "John appeared presently in immaculate evening dress." What does immaculate mean?"
Eight-year-old Sister: "No gravy spots on it."

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Who's Who

When the present dignified seniors were green little freshmen they were full of pep, doing things that no other freshman class had ever dared to do. For one thing, they won the Annual contest. As this was the first and last freshman class to do this, it was with much more enthusiasm that they enthroned their queen, Jennett Helm and king, Joe Rock; and they were very proud of the fact that their king, ignorant little freshman though he was, had broken the record for salesmanship.

This was Joe's first great accomplishment in P. H. S., but by no means his last. In that same year he played in "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," was treasure of the class, president of the freshman debate club, was a member of the glee club, the orchestra and the band, and was in the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon."

The next year the Pep Props were organized and Joe became a member. He was again elected one of the Annual kings of his class. This year also he was in the glee club, orchestra and band, and added mixed chorus and all-school chorus.

As a junior Joe showed his musical ability in several ways. He was a member of the glee club, orchestra, band, and mixed chorus, and was in the operetta, "Tulip Time." He was a very active member of the Pep Props.

This year Joe is president of the Pep Props, which he joined as a sophomore. He sang in the all-school chorus cantata given at Christmas time. He is a member of the Hi-Y, the glee club, the orchestra and band, mixed chorus and the boys quartet. He is to be in "Magic Maker," the operetta presented by the music department. He is president of the glee club, and vice-president of his home room. He played the part of Prentice Van Zile, uncle of Rex, in the senior play.

Joe has always been a worker and willing to cooperate, as is shown by his enviable record. He is one of the few who have been able to retain their popularity with classmates and teachers alike throughout the four years of their high school careers.

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Dragons Trim Litteralmen in Fast Game

AVENGE A DOUBLE DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Reserves Win Opener

Rudy Morosin Starts Fray in Place of the Injured Co-Captain Ray Mueller

In their last home league appearance of the season, the Purple Dragons, last Tuesday night, defeated the Red and White cagers of Fort Scott, 31-15. It was the second triumph over the Litteralmen for the Morgans and avenged last year's double defeat inflicted by the Bourbons. Ray Mueller, co-captain of the Dragons, was unable to start the game, due to a badly sprained wrist. He was replaced by Rudy Morosin. Ray entered the game in the last few minutes, but Morgan let him stay in less than two minutes preferring to take no chances with further injuries to the guard.

At the start of the battle, it appeared that the Bourbons would put up a good close fight. Only during this quarter did they even threaten. McDonald drew first blood of the evening with a free throw when Brant fouled him. Then Vaughn made good a shot from near center, but McDonald retaliated with an under the basket goal. Fry chucked in one from the side giving the Litteralmen a one point lead. Russell answered with a shot that was true to the hoop giving the Dragons a lead which they never relinquished. At the end of the first quarter they led 5-4.

Dragons Continue to Score
McDonald opened the second quarter with a field goal and Gutteridge tallied for the first time of the evening. McCarty added two points on charity tosses. McDonald again registered from the field while Gutteridge duplicated it with a short shot from the side. The Dragons had added eleven points to their score on this quarter while the Bourbons were held to a measly zero.

Russell started the scoring in the second half with a field goal. Gutteridge rang the hoop twice, once from the free throw line and next from the side. Russell sank a field goal. McCarty tallied from the field and Morosin added a point from the free throw line. Fort Scott had registered only three points during this period.

Play during the last quarter was rough with both sides doing the dirty work. McCarty and O'Dell eager to get the ball, went flying into the crowd. Russell scored from the field and McCarty added a point from the free throw line. Fort Scott was able to add seven points to their total in this period with three long shots and a free throw. Rudy closed the Dragon scoring for the evening with a charity toss. Morgah sent in three subs, Mueller, McDonald, and Stuessi and then Nation and Cumiskey came in the former taking the place of Mueller. The final gong gave the Dragons 31 and the Bourbons 15.

Thus the Dragons closed their home league season with a victory; 15 triumphs in 16 starts; reaping revenge for last year's double defeat; and assuring themselves of at least a tie for first in the S. E. K. A clear title will result if they defeat the Golden Tornado at Coffeyville Friday. In their first game here with the Tornado, they easily defeated them, and are therefore favored to win at Javatown Friday night.

Pittsburg (31)		
	FG.	FT. PF.
Gutteridge, (f) capt.	2	4 3
McCarty, (f)	3	1 1
Russell, (c)	2	2 0
Morosin, (g)	0	2 1
McDonald, (g)	3	2 1
Mueller, (g)	0	0 0
Nation, (g)	0	0 0
Cumiskey, (f)	0	0 0
McDonald, (g)	0	0 0
Stuessi, (g)	0	0 0
Totals	10	11 6

Ft. Scott (15)		
	FG.	FT. PF.
Lewis, (f)	1	0 1
Brant, (f)	1	0 2
O'Dell, (f)	0	1 2
Hammond, (c)	1	0 1
Lotterer, (c)	0	0 1
Ober, (g)	0	0 0
Fry, (g)	1	1 2
Dawdy, (g)	0	0 0
Vaughn, (g)	2	1 3
Totals	6	3 12

Referee—Walker, University of Illinois.

DRAGON SMOKE

Without a doubt, the Independence game was the roughest high school game seen here this season. Ray Mueller came out of it with a badly hurt arm and Chet McCarty with a stiff back, resulting from Blakeslee riding him after the latter made his fourth personal foul. Phipps was always roughing it up with Russell, but the big fellow always held his own with the Bulldog center.

March is here, and along with it comes spring football practice. At the college here, Coach Blue Howell started work Monday. Charles Smith, a tackle on the Purple Dragon 1929 team, is one of those who are out at the practice periods. Smitty is intent on showing the fellows that he learned a lot of football under Coach Morgan.

As far as it is known, the Purple Dragon-Coffeyville game scheduled for Friday at Coffeyville will be played. The Golden Tornado was forced to postpone some of their league games owing to an epidemic in their city. It is the last league game for the Morgans; and, if they win it, the league championship is theirs.

Not since 1927, when Fisher, Briggs, Calvin, Benedet, and Mack were the five starters, have Coach Morgan's cagers captured a league championship. In track in 1929 and in football in 1929, they have rested at the top of the S.E.K., but it has been a long three years since they have captured the basketball crown.

The Iola Lampoon states the crowd at the double-header between the junior college and high school of Iola and Fort Scott, contained a large number of fans from Fort Scott who turned out to witness their team play. Fort Scott has a team that hasn't won but one league game this season and yet has better support than a team that has dropped only one in 15 contests. What a contrast!

Lastly but not least comes the seventh of our royal Purple Dragons—Lee McDonald

"If height were supreme, I'd be king," so states the elongated lanky, junior, Leroy McDonald. Put Lee beside Arkie Hoffman and the two are about even in length and still Lee is growing, so before long he should pass him.

This is Lee's second year in this institution of learning. He came from Roosevelt, where he played basketball; and during the track season, was a performer on the track team, high-jumping.

Center seems to have an attraction for the tall fellow, for in football and basketball he plays center. He was a member of the Purple Dragon football team last year, subbing for Wilson; and he continues in the same task for Russell, in basketball. In track he is expected to add points to the Dragons, total by winning places in the high jump.

On both offense and defense in basketball and football, his work is good and pleasing; and a bigger and better year is predicted for him in his last year of high school competition.

Morpheus Lulls Junior

In a certain English teacher's junior English class there is one little lad that never gets his sleep until that hour of the day. Of course one of these "always present" (?) Booster reporters would have to discover his failing. Last week this reporter happened into this room just as the sixth hour ended. Standing around talking to several other persons in the room the reporter did not notice this "object of sleep" for a while until some one let slip a pent up giggle. Yes sir, there was the little junior—his head lying so comfortably across his arms. Was he sleeping? Why ask? He was "sawing logs"—and how! It had been some five or ten minutes since the class was dismissed but that did not bother him. The reporter was in favor of allowing the boy to finish his sleep but someone else had another idea—to awaken him. If you could only have seen the expression on his face when he was aroused—rather vacant, doncha know—eh Forrest?

She Spoke His Language
"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?" asked the boy from town.
"No, said the salesgirl sweetly, 'but we have got something awfully swatty in fly paper.'"

Let thy vices die before thee.

Bulldogs Bark But Do Not Bite Dragons

PITTSBURG STAVES OFF LAST QUARTER RALLY

Still Top S.E.K. League

Gutteridge and McCarty Lead Purple Attack—Phipps Outstanding for Independence

The purple Dragons defeated the Independence Bull Dogs in a cage contest last Friday at the Lakeside gym. The Dragons staved off a Bulldog rally that threatened the Purple lead.

The Pittsburg team was all powerful during the first two stanzas and with McDonald, Gutteridge, and Russell hitting the hoop, the Dragons piled up a lead of 7 points, the score being 11-4. McCarty made it 13 under the basket and Gutteridge added another from close in. Dalton added to the visitors' score when he was fouled by Gutteridge. Blakeslee tallied a field goal and Gutteridge followed with one for Pittsburg. Dalton made the score 17-9 with a basket just before the half time.

Bulldogs Threaten
Gutteridge started the half with a side shot that tipped the cords. He followed up with a tip in and a 21-9 count. Phipps, Independence center, scored two baskets, while McCarty added a point on Avery's foul. Phipps scored again and then added a point on Russell's foul. McCarty increased the lead with a basket and a charity toss on Blakeslee's foul. Avery sank a long one at the center. Chet added one at the expense of Emerson. Phipps made one for Independence and Gutteridge sank another for Pittsburg. Phipps brought the game to a close with a free throw making the score 30-24.

Phipps Scores High
Phipps, center for the Bulldogs, was the scoring force for the visitors. He rang the hoop five times from the field and three times from the charity line for a total of thirteen points.

The game was a rough and tumble fray with players on the floor most of the time. There was sixteen fouls called and eleven of these were on Independence.

Don Gutteridge was the scoring part of the Pittsburg machine. Six times he ripped the cords for twelve total points. His team-mate, McCarty, was content with two baskets and five free throws for a total of nine points.

Pittsburg (30)		
	FG.	FT. PF.
Gutteridge, (f)	6	0 2
Mueller, f	0	0 1
Russell, c	1	2 1
McCarty, g	2	5 0
McDonald, g	2	1 1
Total	11	8 5

Independence (24)		
	FG.	FT. PF.
Dalton, f	2	1 0
Clement, f	0	0 0
Peere, f	0	0 0
Phipps, c	5	3 2
Avery, g	1	0 3
Emerson, g	0	0 2
Blakeslee, g	2	0 4
Total	10	4 11

Taggart Challenges

Students are sometime or other translating the French, Spanish, German language into English while the rest of us look on with wonder, amazement, and admiration. Once a little girl studied her French in Speech, but now comes Eunice Taggart and asks for some one to translate a Spanish poem into Latin. She might go to Iserman or Radell and if resources fail there we hope she will not become discouraged for we once heard of a little girl who asked so many questions that when she grew up she became the world's greatest questioner and later taught school.

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Dragon Reserves Take Measure of Fort Scott Reserves, 18-14

Preliminary to the big game, the Dragon Reserves, rather the Hungry Five, took the number of the Fort Scott Reserves 18-14. Tuke led the scoring with four field goals. Hausam center on the Fort Scott team tallied five points for high honors for the Bourbons.

It was a rough game, seventeen personals being called, nine on the Dragons, and eight on the Bourbons. The Reserves have won four out of six contest this season beating and losing once to Columbus and Girard and taking Fort Scott and Lakeside into camp.

Pittsburg Reserves (18)		
	FG.	FT. PF.
Huffman, (f)	0	1 0
McNalley, (f)	0	0 1
Reinbolt, (f)	3	2 0
Tuke, (c)	4	0 2
Scalet, (g)	0	1 3
May, (g)	0	0 0
Lackey, (g)	0	0 3
Total	7	4 9

Ft. Scott Reserves (14)		
	FG.	FT. PF.
Ricketts, (f)	1	2 2
Rogers, (f)	0	0 1
Lockwood, (f)	1	2 1
Duncan, (f)	0	0 1
Hausam, (c)	2	1 0
Witt, (c)	0	0 0
Sappington, (g)	0	0 3
Taylor, (g)	0	1 0
Total	4	6 8

CLASS PRODUCES PLAYS

The students of the speech classes have finished their four minute orations. They are now preparing a possible program of after dinner speeches.

The dramatic arts class is studying the history and development of many of the well known amateur theatricals of the United States. Last Friday the plays that were written by the students and cast were produced. The students of the class voted to decide which play they considered the best.

The two plays that received the most votes will be produced. The successful plays were written by Ella Skeen and Wilbur Waite. Another well known one act play, "Thank You, Doctor," was cast. Mrs. Steele is the instructor of these classes.

Farmers Home Room Elects

Miss Farmer's home room has elected the following officers for this semester: president, Lois Seely. The program committee consists of Marcelle Mallory, Jack Sears, and George Presson.

The president has appointed committees to watch the three floors during the lunch hour especially. The chairman of the committees are to report to the home room. The chairmen are Helen Buck and Arden Robertson.

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STUDENTS GIVE IDEAS CONCERNING PROBLEM

(continued from page one)

from the corridor patrol system. Letha Mae also expressed the desire that all students give it their whole hearted support in the interests of all students of Pittsburg high school.

Noel Frakes noted the fact that the patrol was considered to be operating to their disadvantage, but he effaced this erroneous idea by explaining the protection offered to all students by the corridor patrol.

Orin McMahon and Emil Menichetti reminded the students that each graduating class should endeavor to do something for the school so as to be remembered by their deeds and explained to the under-graduates that the corridor patrol is the ideal the present senior class is endeavoring to establish for its contribution. These speakers asked the support of each and every student in order to make it a success.

Pat Kelley and John Richard Shaffer, representing the junior and sophomore class respectively, assured the Seniors that they were in favor of the project and would do every thing to make it a success. Charles Osborn concluded the discussion by stating that he felt sure that the student body as a whole does not lack school spirit but only lacks opportunities to show its colors and also that with the cooperation of all classes the corridor patrol will be a decided success.

Exams Teach Teachers

Certain teachers have stated a fact when they have said that they learn a whole lot by grading examination papers. This statement only recently stated applies to Miss Costello. Her knowledge is greatly enriched by the information acquired by grading the letters of the short-hand 2 class. Some of the interesting facts are as follows: tobacco chair instead of tobacco jar; laws of a sale instead of loss of a sale; part of the department instead of infraction; was rented instead of was returned; and guests should be accepted instead of gifts should be accepted.

Now it is left to the readers of the Booster to decide whether or not examinations give the teachers much additional information. For who ever heard of a tobacco chair? One thing P. H. S. should be noted for; if nothing else, and that is havinb original students.

Arthur: "When my play was produced the public stormed the ticket office?"

Friend: "Did they get their money back?"

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