

Kramer Gives Address for Hi-Y Assembly

SPEAKS ON SUBJECT, "IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS"

Sinclair Gives Solo

"Every Person Has Certain Qualities Which Help Him to Succeed," States "Big Jim"

Reverend James W. Kramer, evangelist, who for the past two weeks has been conducting meetings at the First Baptist church, was the main speaker in the chapel held last Thursday in the auditorium. The assembly was sponsored jointly by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

Dr. Kramer spoke upon the subject "If I Had A Million." He applied to the needs of high school students.

"I did not come here this morning to criticize," he said, "but to try to help you in some way." Reverend Kramer stated that although he did not have a million dollars, nor did any individual person present, there were certain things each person had at his disposal which were worth at least a million dollars.

"Each boy and girl has certain qualities which are very valuable," he stated. He summarized these things under five main points. These points were as follows:

Time, which is worth money if it is used correctly and not wasted.

Influence, a quality which everyone has to a certain degree. Every individual is someone's hero.

Courtesy, a valuable asset to anyone. It is cheap and may accomplish great things.

Work and energy, qualities which everyone may apply. If a person really works hard upon something, he usually accomplishes it.

Your life, everyone's personal property which he may either utilize to a good purpose or waste away in doing frivolous things.

"These five things," said Dr. Kramer, "are possessed by every boy or girl and if each person uses them correctly he may be sure of a successful life. The real thing in life is not to make a living but to make a life."

Mr. Grant Sinclair, who is accompanying Rev. Kramer on his trip as his singer, sang two solos, "The Nomad" and "A Chip Of The Old Block." Mrs. Sinclair accompanied him on the piano.

Mr. Clyde Askins, pastor of the First Baptist church introduced the speaker. Dean Dyer led the devotions and Arnold Irwin presided over the assembly.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS

Mr. Hutchinson Gives Interesting Talk on Trip to Washington

The sophomore class held a meeting in the auditorium last Friday at the third hour. A short business meeting was held after which Mr. Hutchinson gave a few interesting points concerning his trip to Atlantic City.

Enroute, Mr. Hutchinson visited a number of cities, some of which he had visited before and one or two where he had never been. While in Chicago, he visited Northwestern university. This is a very interesting place, and he reports he enjoyed the time there very much because there is always something new to see. He visited the university chapel, which was built for art purposes. This building, according to Mr. Hutchinson, cost \$1,650,000.

Atlantic City, according to Mr. Hutchinson, has a population of about 65,000 people, but the day he arrived there was Washington's birthday; so there were about 15,000 people in the city to celebrate. Mr. Hutchinson was very favorably impressed with Independence hall. He states that Atlantic City is just a place where people go to rest. It is merely a play ground for wealthy people. Mr. Hutchinson gave a very good description of Conventual Hall. It is said to be the most beautiful building of its kind in the world. When they were excavating for this building, they dug down 2,800 feet until they came to solid rock. This is one of the greatest engineering feats in the world.

STUDENTS RE-BIND BOOKS

Printing Department Does Work Under Direction of Brewington

Thrifty work is being carried on in the printing department, in the way of saving books which have worn out through much handling, and binding these books and putting them out in circulation again as good as new. When a book travels into from seventy to one hundred homes, it is bound to be worn considerably; but with binding of this book, it is as good as it was when first put in the library. According to Mrs. Hutchinson, it is a mighty fine work and worthy of much commendation from the school.

The binding is first done by the printing department under the direction of Mr. Brewington. When the books are bound, Mrs. Hutchinson has persons who can print put the title and index number on the book thus making it a neat and clean edition. Mrs. Hutchinson informs us that fifty or more books have been bound by the printing department.

Parent Teachers Hear Miss Nevins Speak

Rev. Van Patten Leads Devotions; Hazen, Willis, and Cleo and Fred Kees Appear

The main speaker of the Parent Teacher's meeting which was held Thursday, March 6, in the high school auditorium was Miss Nevins, the instructor of physical education at K. T. C. She spoke on "Exercising the Physical Side of the Child."

The first point brought out by the speaker was the fact that physical education in the school trains students for citizens rather than acrobats as some people seem to believe. The most urgent need of the schools of today, as seen by Miss Nevins, is that the teachers and parents should know each other in order to better help the child.

"Understanding and cooperation between the home and school is necessary," she emphasized.

Everyone likes to show his speed, strength, or endurance and physical education work provides the opportunity for the working off of this surplus energy, and the child obtains the benefit, according to the speaker. The motto of this kind of work, as given by Miss Nevins is "A sound mind in a sound body." Therefore in order to obtain the desired results, the child should be physically fit, mentally alert, and able to make moral judgements.

When one stops to think of the many hours a boy or girl spends in school in comparison with the number spent in the home, he is astounded. During one school year eight thousand hours are passed in the school and nineteen thousand in the home. According to Miss Nevins, it is imperative that the two great institutions—the home and the school get closer together and consider the impulses of the child.

As a solution of this problem she suggested, "Let him do what he most wants to do and he will excel in his own line."

The devotions of the evening were led by Rev. Van Patten, assistant minister at the First Methodist church. James Hazen entertained with two vocal numbers, "If God Left Only You," by Helen Michell and "When You Come to the End of a Day," by Gus King. A dance by

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GRETTA AND WENDELL VISIT JOURNALISM CLASS

The Journalism class had two visitors Monday of last week. Gretta Steuss and Wendell Coffelt both of last year's Booster Staff paid a visit to their Alma Mater. Gretta and Wendell are both attending K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

Last year Gretta held the position of circulation manager on the Booster staff and also became a member of the Quill and Scroll. At the close of the year Gretta was elected president of the local chapter and will have charge of the Quill and Scroll banquet this spring.

During Wendell's senior year he was editor of the Booster the first semester and advertising manager the second. Wendell is also a member of Quill and Scroll.

Forty Make Six-Weeks Honor Roll

IONE BRUNETTI SENIOR GIRL, RECEIVES 5 A'S

Hutchinson Comments

Juniors First With Fourteen, Seniors Thirteen, Sophomores Twelve, and Freshman One

The honor roll has forty students on its list this six weeks. To make the honor roll one must carry four solids and have no grade below B nor more than 2 B's. The Juniors lead with fourteen, the Seniors second with thirteen, the Sophomores third with twelve, and the Freshman have one student on the honor roll. She is a consistent member. The Freshman class have only about one eight as many members as the other classes.

Ione Brunetti, a senior girl, has the honor of being the only student to receive 5 A's. Her subjects are sight-singing, journalism, typing, Cicero, and constitution.

The Seniors and their grades are as follows: Helen Harpole 3 A's, 1 B; Oren McMahon 4 A's; Marie Usher 2 A's, 2 B's; Ione Brunetti 5 A's; John Laney 4 A's; Eleanor Ross 2 A's, 2 B's; Ella Skeen 3 A's, 1 B; Lois Smart 2 A's, 2 B's; George Stuessi 3 A's, 2 B's; Viola Ellis 3 A's, 2 B's; Irene Bertha Schlanger 4 A's; Louise Fitzgibbon 3 A's, 2 B's; and Marguerite Dixon 2 A's, 2 B's.

The Juniors on the honor roll are as follows: Ellen Louise Gilchrist 3 A's, 2 B's; Carl Grimstead, 4 A's, 1 B; Ruth Merlyn Oskin 4 A's, 1 B; Fred-eica Theis 4 A's, 1 B; Pearl Swisher 2 A's, 2 B's; Remo Tisot 2 A's, 2 B's; Alice Miller 3 A's, 2 B's; Edith Year-gan 4 A's, 1 B; Mary Adele Brinn 3 A's, 2 B's; Harold Kidder 3 A's, 2 B's; Adelaide Magie 2 A's, 2 B's; Cleve Bynum 3 A's, 1 B; Louise Parken 3 A's, 2 B's; and Hermione Lanyon 2 A's, 2 B's.

The Sophomores and their grades are as follows: Jennie Ortoldo 4 A's, 1 B; Carmen Breneman 4 A's, 1 B; Josephine Miller 3 A's, 1 B; Lois Hal-lacy 3 A's, 1 B; Helen Magie 3 A's, 2 B's; Dorothy Ann Crews 2 A's, 2 B's; Corene Simms 2 A's, 2 B's; Arthur Buckman 2 A's, 2 B's and 2 Shelton 4 A's, 1 B.

The one freshman on the honor roll is Anna Zager with 2 A's and 2 B's. Anna is always on the honor roll. She comes from Capaldo, about seven miles from Pittsburg.

The honor roll has been functioning for about fifteen years. It should be to the interest of each class organization to have a larger percent on the honor roll.

"We should discover if these people that are striving to make the honor group have time for their lesson preparation. If they do not, something should be done," stated Mr. Hutchinson. "The first aim of a school should be to provide for lesson preparation, not extra activity work. I'm wondering if they are having too many outside activities and retarding their school work," further stated Mr. Hutchinson.

Coach Charles Morgan Coaches Championship Football, Track, Basketball Teams With Success

"I have always had a good bunch of boys and excellent material to develop athletes from," states coach Morgan, coach of boys' physical education in Pittsburg high school. Morgan came to P. H. S. from Hiawatha, Kansas, in 1922. There he coached a team winning eight consecutive championships. He was instructor of physical education there.

Coach Morgan has been in P. H. S. for eight consecutive years, and everyone in P. H. S. wishes and hopes that he can stay forever.

Mr. Morgan with his men can be seen during the football season, instructing and coaching from 3:25 p. m. until five o'clock and later. Coach has had great success in his coaching. He has helped four south-east Kansas football teams to success. These championships were in 1923, 1924, 1926, and 1928. In 1922

College Holds Scholarship Competition

ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC EVENT SET FOR APRIL 12

Three States Compete

P. H. S. Contestants Chosen From Those on Second Six Weeks Honor Roll

The annual scholarship contest, conducted by the Kansas State teachers college of Pittsburg, will be held Saturday, April 2. Pittsburg high school has always participated and usually manages to bring home some honors.

The students taking part in this annual contest are representatives of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. It is really a great honor to be chosen as one of the representatives because you are representing your entire high school. For first place, the prize is a free scholarship for the freshman year at Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg. For second place there will be a worthy prize and third place also will receive a worthy prize.

April 12, the date of the contest, is at the close of the second six weeks. The contestants will be chosen from representatives of the six weeks honor roll. This should give the students something to look forward to, and something to work for.

Last year several of the students from P. H. S. placed according to the K. S. T. C. bulletin. Selvio Tavernaro received first place in Chemistry, and Wendell Coffelt, first in extemporaneous speaking. In American history, Lee Johnson placed second and Margaret Mangrum placed third. Second place in first year Latin was received by Josephine Miller and second place in second year Latin was received by Ione Burnett. Billy Biles placed third in physiology, Remo Tisot third in beginning printing, and Olga Travella third in advanced shorthand. First place in elementary shorthand was awarded to Dorothy Bowers and second place in elementary type-writing was received by Francis Riordan.

Girard won first in the scholarship contest last year; this was the first time Pittsburg had not taken that honor.

Any school system in Kansas, Missouri, or Oklahoma, maintaining at two years of accredited high school work, the ninth to twelfth years, enter contestants from any of those years. The College high school can not compete. No person will be given more than one scholarship but may receive honorable mention and no student may compete in more than two events.

The scholarship contest tends to give due emphasis to scholarship in the academic subjects. Undue emphasis has, in many communities, been placed upon other student activities. Scholarship contests help to restore the balance.

ELMAN CONCERT PRESENTED

Accomplished Artist Heard by Many High School Students

A concert of unusual interest to local music lovers was given in Carney hall Monday night, March 10, by the famous violinist, Mischa Elman. Mischa Elman is a world renowned violinist and was unusually well received here.

Elman was announced a finished artist at the age of twelve and has been touring and giving recitals ever since. He was the pioneer of the violin recital. Before Elman started giving recitals it was not thought possible to interest an audience with a violin alone but the genius of young Elman carried all before it to the heights of international fame.

Elman is the head of the Elman string quartet. He has made many Victor phonograph records and they are enjoyed by all who cannot really go to see him.

Miss Ellis says of Elman, "If, of all the artists, the students in P. H. S. could see only one, I would recommend Mischa Elman." Miss Ellis reports that twenty tickets were sold to high school students.

Seniors Make Their Life Plans Known

Some Graduates Are Undecided in Regard to Their Future; Many Will Work

Plans of the college days ahead or methods of securing a position after graduation are the thoughts which now occupy the minds of the Seniors. All of them look forward with enthusiasm to this time.

These Seniors have made known their plans:

LaVaughn Matthews hasn't made any definite plans, but she will work. Edna Pummill will try to secure an office job in Pittsburg, and later may go to Texas.

Lavon Cunningham hasn't made any definite plans, but she will work in Pittsburg after graduation.

Irene Culver is not certain whether she will go to school in Pittsburg, or elsewhere.

Lorene Mertz will continue her schooling at K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg.

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

Leo Boisdrenghin will work after graduation.

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.

Bill Hill will major in Physical education at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Maymie Prell will visit in Chicago this summer. She will attend a business College in Omaha, Nebraska later.

No definite plans have been made by Daisy Black, but she will try to secure a position.

Shirley Bell Saunders will attend K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg for one year and will then go to Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Music will be her major.

Lois Smart will attend K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg, where she will major in commercial subjects.

Frances Riordan will visit in Boston this summer, but he will attend will major in commerce and his, K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg his fall. His minor will be foreign languages.

"VINCENNES" SHOWN IN AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY

The chronicle of America, "Vincennes," was presented in the high school auditorium the third hour Wednesday, March 5.

The picture was based on the westward movement which was being accomplished by George Rogers Clark and his Virginia rifle men. The English, still warring in the East, hired the Indians to make war on the American people. After one of Clark's men captured an Indian going to his camp with a pioneer boy and found that he had scalped the small brother of the boy, Clark decided it was time to conquer the Indians.

From their camp at Kaskaskia they marched 240 miles through water which was almost impassable and surprised General Hamilton's rifle men were victorious thus paving a way farther west for the American people.

Purple Dragons Become New S. E. K. Champs

MUELLER AND GUTTERIDGE CO-CAPTAIN TEAM

Sectional Meet Next

Morgan Produces a Winning Team; Have Won Sixteen Out of Seventeen

Pittsburg 27, Old Grads 24
Pittsburg 26, Neodesha 8
Pittsburg 30, Joplin 20
Pittsburg 23, Parsons 17
Pittsburg 38, Chanute 9
Pittsburg 17, Columbus 23
Pittsburg 31, Independence 16
Pittsburg 42, Fort Scott 17
Pittsburg 34, Coffeyville 13
Pittsburg 23, Parsons 18
Pittsburg 47, Iola 13
Pittsburg 34, Chanute 12
Pittsburg 20, Columbus 13
Pittsburg 34, Iola 11
Pittsburg 30, Independence 24
Pittsburg 31, Fort Scott 16
Pittsburg 23, Coffeyville 13.
Totals, Pittsburg 510; Opponents 267.

When his call for cage aspirants went out, Coach Charles H. Morgan was answered with only one regular and two other lettermen around which to shape his 1929-1930 Purple Dragon basketball team. With these as a nucleus, Morgan has produced a team which has won sixteen out of seventeen games. They are winners of the S.E.K. with thirteen triumphs out of fourteen starts, are now entered in the Sectional Class A tournament at the College here this week end, and have given Pittsburg High a name in high school basketball circles throughout the state.

Co-captains Don Gutteridge and Pay Mueller and Bob McDonald were the three returning lettermen. But where and who were to be the other two starters? Back in the 1927-1928 basketball season, two fellows were playing on two different junior high teams, Roosevelt and Lakeside. They entered P. H. S. in 1928, but somehow or other they didn't have those qualities which would rate them as being on the first squad. This year it is different and they have proved the answer to Coach Morgan's hopes.

Ralph Russell, big and able to control the tip, a good shot, and strong on defense; and Chef McCarty, a lanky junior, who in his first year leads the loop in individual scoring, are the two who filled the vacant positions.

The above five have shouldered the brunt of the playing the entire season. Five subs have also entered some of the games. These five are Rudolph Morison, Lee McDonald, Hadley Nation, Jim Cumiskey, and George Stuessi.

Last, but not least for consideration comes the coach, Charles H.

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P. H. S. DELEGATES TO MIAMI

Wilson, Tewell, DuBois, Skeen, Dorsey, and Hartford Attend Rally

Last Friday, February 28, five Pittsburg boys—Jimmie Willson, Dan Tewell, Jack DuBois of the Senior High, Clyde Skeen of Roosevelt and Bob Dorsey of Lakeside—with their sponsor Clyde Hartford, vocational instructor, journeyed to Miami. The party attended the Oklahoma Hi-Y conference. B. V. Edworthy led the conference while Harry Heinzman and Clyde Hartford led in Conference classes after the 1:00 P. M. chapel held at the junior-senior high school. Later B. V. Edworthy, now State Hi-Y secretary, led the 100 boys from five clubs in a conference discussion. The Girl Reserves of the Oklahoma high school held a party for the Hi-Y delegates. At the 6:00 P. M. banquet, Hartford, Edworthy, and Heinzman again spoke to the diners. Each club had a representative speech for them. Dan Tewell responded in behalf of the Pittsburg senior Hi-Y delegates and Clyde Skeen for the Junior high. While the banquet was being served the boys enjoyed themselves singing songs of all kinds. Mr. Edworthy told of the Oklahoma state Hi-Y camp where a boy can enjoy himself in the great out-of-doors. The conference lasted only one day and the boys returned home at an early hour.

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FOLLOW YOUR LEADER

"You can be leader." A number of voices would answer approval, and the game would begin. The leader chose the pathway, and all followed him. Often the way was rough, but the followers had confidence in the ability of their leader, and their steps willingly followed his. Do you remember this game? We have all played it, it was lots of fun, and it was interesting to follow the route of the leader.

Have you ever stopped to think that this game is played not only in childhood days, but that it is continued in later life? In high school the same plan is followed, but in a more serious vein. After our school-days, we still utter the words, "Follow your leader."

As interesting and beneficial as the game is, we create many drawbacks for it. We elect a leader, one who is liked by everyone and who can execute plans. To him is given the privilege of heading our procession. Yet when he tries to put into practice some new plan or to enforce regulations, certain persons will not play the game fairly. They protest against his doing what they really know is right. They consider only their own selfish standpoint. Such persons not only check the progress of the group, but they may influence others to drop out.

It is well that such people are in the minority. Most of us realize that electing a leader does not give him only a title, but that he is entitled to followers. We cannot all lead. Co-operation and the advantages obtained team-work would vanish if this were so. May we realize that the path is sometimes rough, but we play the game fairly and squarely if we pursue the plan of our childhood "follow-the-leader" game.

FOLLOW LADY SPRING, THE PIPER

Spring is here! How do we know? Why look around you, and you will be convinced, too. Many young men's fancies have been noticed turning lightly to fair subjects especially at this season. And haven't you observed the filling stations being rejuvenated with buckets of red, white, or orange paint? Our mothers have begun discussing plans for remodeling the house or buying new furniture. They have taken up the task of spring cleaning.

Spring seems to be a time for surveying what we have, remodeling our possessions, and cleaning out the cobwebs. Just think what we would miss if we lived in a climate where the temperature was the same all the year round! Spring would not be so greatly appreciated, and we also would not carry out her checking-up process.

Now is an appropriate time to see what we have accomplished in the last few months. Consider the good resolves that we made near Christmas and New Year. Have they been carried out? Are you satisfied with your friendships, or should you remodel them, making stronger, more impervious to sudden storms of anger? Have you been doing the best you could in your work? Have you been showing a cheerful front to the world or a mask that conceals your inmost attitude towards life? Remember that, unlike spring painting, all will be saved when not only the surface, but the inner self loses its gloomy aspect.

Clean out the cobwebs from your mind, turn the hose of common sense and gaiety on your mental self. By this surveying, remodeling, and cleaning, you will follow the customs of Lady Spring and acknowledge her presence.

"KLEEN UP THE KAMPUS"

A faint tinge of green has appeared on the campus. The symptoms of spring are in the air and with the spring, the "keep the kampus kleen" campaign is inaugurated. Each spring the student council sponsors this program. It should be the desire of every loyal senior high student to have the campus appear at its best. Now it cannot look its best if here and there are ugly white patches caused by papers carelessly thrown around by the passerby. The student council has assigned each home room a section to keep clear of trash. Every student in the home room should look upon it as his duty and privilege to see that there is no trash in the section assigned his group.

Miss Farmer states, "The reports of the students who go out from my home room to clean the campus are very favorable. The campus is now in a much better condition than it was two weeks ago before the campaign was inaugurated. Of course while the blizzard was here, the student council could do nothing toward improving the campus, but as soon as there was more favorable weather that organization went to work. Every home room now has a section to keep clean." She further stated, "My home room and another one has been assigned the same locality. My room and this other room both work on Monday, and one home room goes but every other day for the rest of the week. The home rooms may organize anyway they want to; the only requirement is that they be efficient."

P. H. S. has one of the most beautiful capuses in southeast Kansas. Every student should take pride in this fact and do all he can to improve its looks by keeping it neat. The campus looks better than it did. It can still be cleaner! So students, Keep Up The Good Work.

BAILEY'S CLASSES TAKE TESTS

Miss Bailey has been giving her algebra classes a group of tests, "Orleans Algebra Prognosis Test." Aside from this they are following their regular routine work. These tests, according to Miss Bailey, not only assist the college but are also beneficial to the students. The geometry classes under the direction of Miss Bailey are studying miscellaneous problems.

A good worker is worth more than a poor manager.

BRISBANE OBSERVES

Britling Arthur Brisbane, philosopher of the not so obvious reflects judiciously as follows:

"How prosperous this nation would be if citizens could be persuaded not to invest unless they know, or to have advice of some honest, experienced man, preferably a respected banker who has been in business for some time."

The jazz band included a saxophone and a xylophone among the instruments of their queer outfit.

TYPISTS PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Miss Rimmer states that her typing I classes are progressing rapidly. Last week there were just three typewriting I students writing 47 words per minute; now there are five. Mary Elizabeth Guffey, a typing I student, makes 64 words a minute.

The short hand students had a spelling match on brief forms. Sides were chosen, and when a student made a mistake, he had to go to the other side. The side having the most on it at the end of the hour was declared a winner. Her home room presented a play last Monday, "Dum-er Than a Doorknob."

Miss Costello's stenography IV class is getting practice in real office technique. They are making out bills, statements, bank statements, and invoices, and are studying telephone technique.

The bookkeeping class is studying partnership accounts.

VAN GASTEL VISITS CLASS

The French classes have been studying hard, according to Miss Iserman, instructor. They are studying the book on "Conversations." At different times twenty-five questions are written by the students and then answered in French.

Van Gastel, a Frenchman, visited the classes and talked to them in French. The students were pleased because they understood almost everything he said. He recited poems and sang songs in the native tongue. The students then sang for him in French and told stories.

The book of poems which they are now using is called "Un Petit Poems."

Rice Children Aspire to Honors

What's becoming of our beloved old school? It's enough to make anyone sad and blue. Anyway, to get to the point, our dear principal, Mr. Hutchinson, was actually allowing himself to be molested, first by a female and then a male. Each in turn would hit his nose, pull his hair, and what not. But this is not all, it happened Tuesday night at the basketball game, where all were able to witness the deeds. Now, the only suggestion we can give either "pro" or "con" is for Mr. Rice to inform his children that they are much too young to flirt.

HOME ROOM RE-ORGANIZES

Elizabeth Perry has been reappointed chairman of Miss Radell's home room for the second six weeks of this semester. She is assisted by Margaret Campbell, Hermione Langyon, Norma Murphy, and Gladys Deever. Letha Ogborn is the Booster reporter.

Miss Radell has written several verses in Latin to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket" and they are sung during the home room period each morning. The round "Rome is Burning" is also sung. Margaret Campbell directs the singing.

FINTEL'S CLASSES PROGRESS

Forty-seven problems are the goal this week for the plain geometry classes under the instruction of Miss Fintel. In Miss Fintel's geometry III classes each one is required to make three different types of prisms, which they are now studying.

The trigonometry classes are taking up identities and, according to Miss Fintel, they are having loads of fun in doing so. In the business arithmetic classes they are learning how to budget money and how much money to spend on a certain salary.

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Press Revolutions

J. W. L.

A headline reads, "Club to Benefit Farmers." Most of us would willingly have clubbed some of them. What we thought they wanted was money.

Our Journalism teacher received a letter from one of Pittsburg's well-known 'hock merchants'. She claims it was about an ad in the Booster but we think she has something in his shop.

Tom Mix, famous movie star, was hailed into court the other day for defrauding the United States Government in paying up his back taxes. It seems to us as if this was just a 'Mix-up in court'.

Babe Ruth signed up for two years' play. We suppose he figures on breaking a few windows with home-runs and wants enough to pay for them. (Note—For just half that money he could break all of our windows. Note 2—We broke a window with a baseball once but never got that for doing it.)

We see where Justice Holmes has been on the 'bench' for 27 years. Well, he may get in the game yet if he is lucky.

The writer saw a show last week called Sunny Side Up. Some of our red-headed students have an easier time of keeping their 'sunny sides up' than others who laugh all of the time.

It is reported that a woman picked up ex-president Coolidge's cigar butt. We can hardly believe that he would throw away enough to pick up unless all of that stuff about economy was all put on.

The English Essentials is again coming on and if you split a few infinitives don't feel bad about it. Think of Abe Lincoln. He split rails.

SPANISH CLASSES STUDY DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

The Spanish classes are studying "Prose Composition," by Cool. The history of South America with its present and past conditions is being studied. The conquest of South America by Spain is also in the course with the students.

A note-book is kept by the classes which is illustrated by varied pictures which can be found. These help to interest the students in the work they are studying about different countries and the language.

The mistakes are corrected in the class. The mistakes are listed on one side of the paper with the corrected ones on the opposite. This helps the student to see his mistakes more clearly.

"Sir," said the maid, quite haughtily, "either take your arm from around my waist or keep it still. I'm no ukelele." —Selected.

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CLASS GIVES SPEECHES

The speech classes are working on after-dinner speeches. The classes divided in groups of four and their entire program was supposed to last no longer than twenty minutes. In the fifth hour class there were two especially good groups. Arnold Irwin was toastmaster of one group. The occasion for the speeches was a bachelor's banquet, and the subject of their speeches, "Women." Other speakers on this program were Ralph Price, Emil Menchetti, and Charles Oliver. A second group with Marjorie Burr as toastmaster was an old maid's convention. The speakers gave recipes for getting a man. The toastmaster stated that she thought she was pretty good authority as she was on the right track. The toastmaster of the outstanding group in the sixth hour was Dolly Wade. They met to discuss a fund to provide a home for retired teachers.

STUDY OF SIR GALAHAD MADE BY ART CLASSES

The art classes of Pittsburg high school have picture study every Monday morning. Last Monday they had the study of Watts and his pictures.

"Sir Galahad," one of Watts' pictures, is an allegory. The picture represents the trials and hardships that must be overcome to obtain success. The picture shows a young knight who is searching for the Holy Grail. He is in a dense forest standing beside his horse. The horse is tired from the constant work while the young knight is hopeful and has his tired head raised upward. This is probably the best known of Watt's pictures.

The picture "Hope" is another of Watt's pictures. Many of his paintings reflect the religious influence which he received while studying in Italy. His study in Italy was made possible by a prize which he won for decorating the walls of the, then, new house of Parliament.

Watts was also a portrait painter. He was very popular and received many orders. He began this work at the age of twenty-three.

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Birthdays

James Hazen	March 15
Hazel Bennett	" 15
Ruth Askins	" 15
Marie Wager	" 15
Martha Newman	" 16
Charles Burns	" 16
Dorothy Buck	" 18
Kathleen Patton	" 19
Letha Wilkins	" 20
John Laney	" 20

EDUCATIONAL FILM ON BANANAS SHOWN TUESDAY

"Banana Land," a three reel educational picture, was shown Tuesday during the activity period. This picture, which was shown for the benefit of the geography students, showed the planting of the banana plant, the banana in its early stages, the banana plant ready for harvest, and then the transportation of the bananas.

The first part of the picture presented maps which showed the location of the plantations that belong to the United Fruit growers. The students then saw the way the plant is planted and the plant was again shown when it is about nine months old. At that time it is about ten or twelve feet in height. When the banana plant is ready for harvest it is carefully cut from the plant by the natives. It is then taken to the train to be sent to all parts of the world. This picture was beneficial and was enjoyed by all present.

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy.

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Male Pedagogues Prefer Skirts Long

What is the burning issue in mad America today. Many men and women have gravely stated their views on this question. Battles of wits, have occurred. Misunderstandings have arisen from arguments over this latest condition. You ask what the question is? No, it's not the problem of international peace. This current subject effects the minds and pocket-books, more deeply. It's the topic of "Long Skirts: To Be or Not to Be." That is the question.

An inquisitive Booster reporter asked the men on the faculty their views. Here are their answers:
Mr. Hutchinson said, "It depends on who's wearing them."
P.S.—He approved of the length of the reporter's dress.

Mr. Hartford protested, especially against uneven hem-lines. "You would think they did not have enough material. I don't like this mountain and valley effect; and when a girl wears a dress that's longer in the back, I somehow think of a fan-tailed pigeon."

Mr. Rice also disapproved of the uneven hem-lines, although he admitted it made the process of hemming a dress easier. Doesn't that remark have a professional sound? He also said that long dresses add five years to the wearer's appearance. Mr. Carney does not like long dresses for street wear but he likes them for evening wear. To these words Mr. Tull added a fervent "Amen."

Mr. Spicer expressed his sentiments in one brief sentence. He said, "Evolution says we should not wear tails."

When asked his opinion, Mr. Williams said, "Long skirts—more for your money. Short skirts—more personality."
Mr. York burst forth with unexpected alliterative force. "Long dresses es," he said, "are neither safe, sane nor sanitary." Coach Morgan also thought that the dresses which are too long are unsanitary. He likes the medium length. Mr. Brewington also likes the dresses neither too short nor too long.

Mr. Huffman does not like the "handkerchief appendages" on a dress. And the climax—Mr. Jarrell. He likes 'em.

Who's Who

"Life is short, but sweet," they say, and that is just the way with "Little Cherry McGlothlin," though she won't admit either one of them. Helen, of course is her real name, and not Cherry. That is merely a nickname which she gained when she was a "littler" freshman, and played that part in the freshman play, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman."

Though she is small, Cherry has not failed to make herself heard. She has been a member of the glee club for two years, was in the all school chorus three years, and this year is in the mixed chorus and was in a special chorus in the Christmas cantata. Also, she had a part in "Second Childhood," the Hi-Y play and will be in the operetta, "Magic Maker," presented by the music department.

Cherry has been very active in the Girl Reserves all four years of her high school career. This year she is ring chairman and last year she was a member of the membership committee.

When a sophomore she participated in the Gym demonstration, and this year she is Feature editor on the Booster Staff.

Raise your own corn and be sure of a crop that is worth tilling. If the text and the initial are in one color, should they harmonize?

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

Hope of gain lessens pain.

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JOKES

A young student provoked the teacher very much by the excessive use of "have went" instead of have gone.

One day the lad was kept in school after dismissal and was told to write "I have gone" 100 times. When the task was finished, the teacher being out of the room, he wrote a note as follows:
"I have finished my work and I have went home."

Willard N: "Did you do much reading while you were on your vacation?"
Gerald S: "Yes, a whole lot."
Willard N: "What did you read?"
Gerald S: "Mostly signposts and route numbers."

Elmer was on his way to the street car with his wife and twelve children. A policeman came up just in time and held him back.

"Don't try to get away. Come along with me."

"What for?"
"No questions, old man. Don't know myself what for yet; but when you're locked up, I'll go back and find out why that crowd was following you."

Few of us are willing to ask ourselves, "What's wrong with me."

A man was in this morning who is having trouble getting along. He doesn't last on any job. He is good at getting jobs but poor at keeping them.

He sneered at the stupidities of his employers. I gave him sympathy although I wanted to say something like this:

"Has it ever occurred to you that you ought to take an inventory of yourself? Here you are at forty-five and the longest you've ever lasted on any job is two years. If you don't get hold of yourself soon it will be too late. What makes you think your employers are stupid? The only thing that makes me think they may be stupid is that they hired you. In your present frame of mind you are worth less than nothing. Wake up!"

One day a little girl who danced beautifully was asked to dance at an entertainment for charitable purposes. As she left the platform she heard loud shouts of applause. "Encore, encore!" cried the audience. The manager told the child to go back and dance again. She refused steadfastly, giving as her reason, "I did it right the first time."

HARTFORD'S HOME ROOM PLANS MONDAY PROGRAMS

Monday in the meeting of Mr. Hartford's home room a schedule was outlined for the remaining Monday morning programs for this month. On March 10, they plan to have Mr. Hutchinson tell of his trip to Atlantic City. March 17, Harold Jones will give a talk about Philadelphia and Ursel Coulson will give a reading. On Monday, March 24, all members of the group will take part in a spelling match conducted by Mr. Hartford. Mr. Hartford's home room also elected a clean-up committee which will have charge of the campus. Ursel Coulson is chairman of this committee and has Columbus Engle, Ed Trumbull, and Harold Jones as his assistants.

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POLLY BREAD

IT SPEAKS FOR
ITSELF

Lee McDonald Scores A Record Goal Kick

'Twas the night before the Coffeyville game,
The deciding one of the season,
And all through the house, not a creature was stirring

Not even a mouse
The children, all three, Ray, Bob, and Lee,
Were safely tucked into their bed
When all at once, a holler is heard,
That went through the whole house.

McDonald, showing the effects the next day,
Came to school in a very saddened way.

Poor Bob, limping on one leg,
Complained of the inhuman treatment,
Accorded him by the feet of Lee.

Strangely enough, it can be said,
Bob, Ray, and Lee will sleep again,
But never again with three in a bed.

Spring football practices are being held now at some colleges. At one of the Purple Dragons' house, a night football session was being held, specializing in one and only one thing, "The Art of Punting, Often Called Kicking." No coach was there to direct the actions of the performer. He did it without any coaching.

Bob McDonald husky guard on the Dragon cage team, invited Co-captain Ray Mueller and his own cousin, Lee, down to spend the night before the battle with Coffeyville. Details are lacking, but the reporter was told that the three decided to sleep in one bed—Lee to sleep in the middle. All was calm and peaceful, if one would call it that. But could calmness and peace reign with that sound resembling a sawmill in the busy season, continually exiting from the room. All went well until sometime in the wee hours of the morning.

Suddenly, the thud of a foot against the skin—not a pig-skin, but in all probabilities as tough is heard. The a combination groan, and holla, and yell that awakens the entire household. Sprawled upon the floor is the said Robert Lee, and still in the bed, his right foot still practicing this so called art of punting, reposes Lee, asleep.

You know the rest. How Bob came to school the next day, showing the effects of the inhuman treatment received from Lee. But, never-the-less, he played a good game against Coffeyville and showed no effects from the said inhuman treatment.

Furthermore, Morgan might take a good look at Lee when football season rolls around. For if that fellow can lay his mighty cousin out with his bare right foot, have mercy upon the football.



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DEPARTMENTS

Physics

The physics II classes have been having laboratory experiments for the past week. Most of the students have finished the nine that have been assigned to get for the chapter that has been recently studied. Hard and skillful work has been necessary to get the right results.

One of the hardest experiments in the book is the working of the Calorimeter of heat that it takes to melt one gram of ice. Another hard one is the specific heat of metals. These two have been making the students working very hard.

PITTSBURG LIBRARY SERIES

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Expense; Read, Laugh, Live

The Pittsburg high school library is at your service. In this library are many well selected books for the pupil's use.

Do you remember the woman who tried to disguise her writing by signing the name of a man, George Elliot? They have some of her books in the library, one of them is "Middlemarch."

Did you know that one of your childish favorites has found a place in this library? There are two copies of "Robinson Crusoe" on the shelf. "Little Lord Fountleroy" by Frances Hodgson Burnett is also among those present.

Jane Alcott's "Little Women" has also found a place in our midst. Read some of these books. You will enjoy them. They are yours; make use of them.

ELLIS, STEELE, AND HILLIS WORK ON "MAGIC MAKER"

The music department has been practicing almost continuously for the operetta "The Magic Maker" to be given in the senior high auditorium. Mrs. Steele, instructor in speech and dramatic art is coaching the speaking parts. Miss Ellis is directing the vocal singing, while Miss Hillis is coaching the dancing.

Practices are held every evening after school and in the respective glee club hours. "The choruses are coming along very nicely in the practices," Miss Ellis stated.

The ticket sale will be held under the direction of the two clubs. Every boy and girl in the glee clubs has checked out tickets and say they are going to sell all of them.

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Dragons Visit "The Toughest Little Town in the World"

Arriving in Coffeyville almost two hours before game time, Coach Morgan and Alvin McCarty decided that they would show the Dragons "the toughest little town in the world." Accordingly they drove several miles, south of Coffeyville to South Coffeyville, Okla., once a hot bed for crime.

Most of the Dragons were rather unimpressed by the remnants of the little town, which is largely deserted today. Prexy, Chet, Ray, Bob, and Lee all thought it was a big fraud. To them, one advises they look up in "history" books and read of the past activities in this place, just across the state line.

WHY SENIORS GO MAD!

Oh, that baffling physic. No wonder Seniors look sad when they are expected to absorb such stuff as this: The north pole is really white; More The north pole is really the south pole; black is really white; a sound if there is no one to hear it; six and one half volt batteries hooked up to produce 4½ volts of electricity.

However, the seniors are standing up well under the strain, and are now prepared for anything. They would not even be perturbed if told that the moon is made of green cheese.

THE MUSICIAN DEAD

George Brandon Saul

Close the grey furious eyes:
The spirit went to sweep
From chord to passionate chord
Holds now in fixed amazed
The simple chord of sleep.

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SOCIETY

Emma Allen, 313 W. Forest, entertained Thursday night with a party in honor of the birthday of her sister, Ethel Blannett. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening and refreshments were served to the following: Edna Pummil, Clarice Diel, Dona Rader, Bessie Hill, Elva Andis, Riley Chambers, Oren Wentz, Stuart Davis, Willard Elsing, and Cecil Allen, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

OFFICE FORCE AT WORK

The office staff, headed by Miss Nelson, has been doing its regular routine work during the past few weeks. The tasks taken care of in the office are attendance reports, honor roll reports, and stenographs. The staff also prints the bulletin each day. Miss Nelson is assisted by Mildred Frasier, Dorothy Bowers, and Juanita Smith in doing these various tasks.

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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 combing 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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Dragons 1930 Champions

From 1930 Team, Coach Morgan Will Have Fast, Elusive, and Tricky Basketeers in 1931

Dragons End S. E. K. Schedule With Victory

PURPLE ATTACK LED BY GUTTERIDGE AND RUSSELL

Cinches Championship

Golden Tornado Falls for Second Time This Year in Roughest Game of Season

S. E. K. STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Per.
PITTSBURG	13	1	.928
Columbus	11	2	.846
Parsons	8	2	.666
Independence	7	4	.538
Chanute	4	9	.307
Iola	3	10	.230
Coffeyville	2	8	.200
Fort Scott	2	10	.166

In the roughest game of the league schedule, the Purple Dragons cinched the championship of the S. E. K. by downing Coffeyville 23-13. Although all the teams have not finished their schedules, the Dragons have completed a double round robin and have the title safely tucked away.

Captain Don Gutteridge started the evening with a nice shot from the side. Shoffner, captain of the Javatown five, evened the score, when a long shot from the side was good. Gutteridge garnered his second one from the field to give the Dragons a lead that they never lost. McCarty brought the scoring of the first quarter to a close with a charity toss at the expense of Landreth.

Gutteridge opened the second quarter with a short shot from the field. Russell followed suit. Gutteridge again registered from the field. Decker tallied from the free throw line on Gutteridge's foul. Smith sank a short shot and Russell added another basket to make the score 13-5 at the end of the first half.

Eight Point Lead at Half
McCarty started the scoring in the second half with a short shot. Smith made good a charity toss and Decker chucked in a field goal. Russell added two points on a nice follow in shot. At the end of the third quarter, the Dragons were nine points ahead.

Play in the last quarter became rougher and rougher. The Dragons were able to add only six points to their total while the Golden Tornado added five. At the final gun, the Dragons led 23-13.

Rudy Morosin played the entire game in place of Co-captain Mueller. Ray is still suffering from a badly sprained wrist from the Independence game, and Morgan was taking no chances with him as he wants him to be in good shape for the regional tournament.

Thus the Dragons cinched the S. E. K. basketball championship, their first in three years. Their eight invasion of the present season ended in their eighth triumph.

Pittsburg (23)			
	FG	FT	F
McCarty, f.	2	1	1
Gutteridge, (c) f.	5	0	1
Russell, c.	3	0	0

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Morosin, g.	0	0	0
McDonald, g.	1	0	2
Total	11	1	4
Coffeyville (13)			
	FG	FT	F
Shoffner, (c), f.	2	0	0
Callahan, f.	0	0	1
Benefiel, f.	0	0	0
Miller, f.	0	0	0
Smith, f.	1	1	0
Guy, c.	0	0	0
Decker, g.	2	1	1
Landreth, g.	0	1	2
Total	5	3	4

DRAGON SMOKE

Coffeyville's points were mostly made on long shots, those unnatural ones that were hard to guard, hooks and such. Much credit should go to the Dragons for keeping the score down.

The crowd although small, booted the decisions of the referee throughout the game. Whenever a Dragon shot the ball towards the basket, a howl went up from the stands.

With warm weather coming on, track candidates are working out hard every night after school. Captain John Bell is in charge as Coach Morgan is still busy with basketball.

"The league leaders," so the Columbus High School Record states, "were fortunate in not being in Parsons last Tuesday night as the Red and Orange played their best game of the year in defeating Parsons, 25-17, copping second place in the league for them." The same is true for Columbus, lucky they weren't any of the six other members of the league when the Dragons played their respective teams.

Captain Les Lucas of the 1929 Purple Dragons is also going out for the spring football practices at the College. Towards the last of this month, a trip will be made to Lawrence where the team will play Haskell in a night game.

Again Pittsburg proudly can boast teams. The college with a perfect string of twenty games; Central Conference champs; the Purple Dragons with sixteen out of the seventeen, S. E. K. Champs; and the Roosevelt Junior High tied for leadership in the S. E. K. J. H. league.

The Dragons have fans who have given their fullest support to the team but one stands out during the last season. Alvin McCarty, brother of Chet, has taken them on six out of their nine trips. First needed for the Parsons invasion, he volunteered and has become a rabid fan and likes to make all the trips.

And here is the eighth Dragon Hadley Nation
For three years, Hadley has played

PHOTOS THAT PLEASE

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CHUBBY DUES BREAKS RECORD

Former Pittsburg Student Sets New Mark in Shot Put at A. A. U.

Leroy, "Chubby," Dues, who was graduated from P. H. S. last year, has achieved honors as a shot-putter. Last week Chubby broke the record for the National Junior A.A.U. meet at Olympia, New York, with a heave of 46 feet, 1 5-8 inches. This was seventeen inches farther than the old record.

Chubby is enrolled as a freshman at Detroit university, and he will represent that school in the Senior Amateur Athletic union meet to be held in New York. Chubby was outstanding here for his track ability; and according to the Detroit paper, he is the most promising prospect ever enrolled at Detroit city. David L. Holmes, coach, is expecting big things of Chubby before the culmination of his college career.

under the Purple and White standard, and is finishing this year as a member of the S. E. K. championship cage team.

He first entered P. H. S. in 1926 from Roosevelt where he played on the championship junior high teams, produced by Tom Grant. For three years he has been on the respective interclass teams. His last year being on the champion Senior first team. Every year he has been on the first squad and has put his best into the game, playing at guard.

Football as well as basketball attracts Hadley's attention. For three years he has played on the Dragon's gridiron teams, holding down end. He made his first letter in this sport the last year.

Like Rudy, Hadley intends to be a linotype operator and wants to go to Kansas City after graduation to work there. Here's wishing him success in whatever he undertakes.

Some Advice from Rich Richards

1. A nickel in the hand is worth two in the slot machine.
2. Studying in time saves lying.
3. Late to bed late to rise.

Such is the life of high school guys.

Miss Elizabeth Warning of Topeka visited Miss Costello Tuesday night. Miss Warning is the State Supervisor of rural schools.

DRAGONS ENTER REGIONAL

Drawings for the Class A Regional Tournament to be held at the College tomorrow and Saturday, were announced yesterday Pittsburg and Parsons, the only S. E. K. teams entering are different brackets, each drawing a bye in the first round. The Purple Dragons meet the winner of the Girard and Edna game at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

In past tournaments it has been common for teams to finish as victors, who have finished low in their league standings. Parsons is the main exponent of this. Dropping every league game last year, they defeated the Dragons in the semifinals and then proceeded to take the measure of the champion Fort Scott team in the finals.

Pittsburg has suffered similar losses as these to Parsons in other years and therefore are out to break the jinx. Dope points for the two to meet in the finals at eight o'clock Saturday night.

The following nine men were entered by Coach Morgan, Co-captains Mueller and Gutteridge, Bob McDonald, McCarty, Russell, Morosin, Lee McDonald, Stuessi, and Cumiskey.

Clean is her kitchen and her spits are bright;
Her knives and spoons, all ranged in even rows,
No hands molest, nor fingers discompose:
A curious jack, hung up to please the eye,
Forever still, whose fliers never fly:
Her plates unsullied shining on the shelf;

For Celia dresses nothing, but herself.

Don't be a carbon copy of some one else—make your own impressions.

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PURPLE DRAGONS BECOME NEW S. E. K. CHAMPS

(continued from page one)

Morgan. To him a great amount of credit must be given in his effort to produce a championship team. Without a doubt, he has put forth more winning teams than any other coach ever in this school. His teams always play hard, play clean, and take defeat in a manner that stamps them as good losers as well as being good winners.

"But why should I concern myself with departments that are making money? It is the ones that are losing it that demand my attention!"

This was the method by which Gustavus F. Swift ran his business and the foundry of Swift and Company certainly knew what he was about.

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PARENT TEACHERS HEAR MISS NEVINS SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

Maxine Willis accompanied by Mirza Shelton and a boxing exhibition by Cleo and Fred Kees completed the program presented by the students.

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