

Chemical Gardens Planted by Mr. Rice Prove to The Doubting That Spring Is Really Here

Smith Speaks in Thursday's G. R. Assembly

EVANGELIST STATES "SPIRIT IS THE ETERNAL THING"

Crayon Sketches Used

Rev. Hutchman Leads Devotions and Introduces the Speaker; Betty Nesch Presides

Reverend Wade C. Smith, evangelist, who has been conducting services at the United Presbyterian church, was the speaker in the chapel held this assembly was sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

"It always thrills me to see a group like you in training," began the speaker, "for I quit school when I was twelve years old. I always wanted to go through high school and college but I never got back."

"We had fast and furious times when I did go to school," the speaker continued. "In those days they made us sit two at a desk. They tell me you have only one at a desk now; I guess they don't trust you as much now as they did us."

Reverend Smith explained that his seatmate was Jim, and that he was a remarkable fellow and added much to his education.

Song About Jets Illustrated
The speaker sang a song about "jets" and illustrated the song by drawing "jets," or "stick-figures" as they are sometimes called.

He mentioned the point that every year we should grow in mind, spirit, and body. "Spirit is the eternal thing," stated Reverend Smith. He illustrated this point by drawing four jets calling the first, the freshman; the second, the sophomore; the third, the junior; and the fourth, the senior. He made each one larger than the first. The speaker added, "Each year he should know his God better and be more in touch with him."

"The boy that does not try in school is small, untrained, and undeveloped," stated Reverend Smith. "Your first duty is to your after self. The man you ought to be, may be actual and possible."

Tells Experiences of Hunting

The speaker explained that he had always wanted to kill a deer and that one time he was invited to visit a friend in the Cumberland mountains. The morning after his arrival, his friend stationed him at about one-half mile from the house. He waited for about two hours, then the deer came. After pulling the trigger, he came to the conclusion that he had no shells. This story was to illustrate how anyone might miss his opportunity by not being prepared.

Reverend Smith concluded by saying, "Be ready to meet your opportunity and the world will rejoice that you lived."

Reverend Hutchman, pastor of the United Presbyterian church introduced the speaker and led the devotions. Betty Nesch presided over the assembly.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIP WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, March 12, at 3:45 A. M., Mr. Huffman's biology students gathered for a field trip on bird study at Lincoln Park. Roll call began at 6:30 A. M. The students noticed the familiar birds and their nests and songs or calls. The pupils were allowed to go home at 7:00 in order to prepare for school.

On days that these hikes are made, classes are not held because of the trip. Mr. Huffman states that he hopes to make these hikes a weekly event. He further stated that "silent" visitors would be allowed if they wished to join the party.

These hikes are held at the earliest possible time in order to study the birds at close range as they start their early morning activities. Many birds that the pupils knew were seen, and also birds that were unfamiliar were noticed.

Spring is here and how! As you go along you see various signs of spring such as green grass and flowers. The fact that some people have the gardening fever is another sign. But gardening fever is another sign. Fate was unkind for the cold weather played havoc with his embryo potatoes and onions.

A very different and original garden is in our midst with his most unique garden. Now this unusual Burbank-like individual is none other than Mr. Rice of the P. H. S. physical science department. You can always depend upon Mr. Rice to do something different.

When you look at these gardens you see many different types of formation. Something that looks like small trees stands straight up, and others have assumed many fantastic and beautiful shapes.

When the reporter went to view these gardens she expected to see some kind of plants growing in chemical-treated dirt. But Lo! and Behold! such a sight met her astonished view. Instead there stood a small glass beaker filled with a liquid. In this liquid the plants stood.

Then as if the display of ignorance was not enough she inquired of the professor what kind of seeds did he use in his garden!

To quote Mr. Rice as to the composition of his garden this is the technical answer, "Salts of nickel, iron, cobalt, tin and mercury in the form of chlorides, nitrates and sulphates are added to a solution of potassium dichromate."

Ah! How lucid, Professor, how lucid.

G. R. Redecorate Teacher's Rest Room

Junior-Senior Cabinet Serves Punch to Members of Faculty in New Surroundings

The faculty members were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday evening when they were invited to visit the teacher's rest room which has recently been redecorated by the Girl Betty Nesch, president of the G. R. had planned at the beginning of the of the year to make the redecoration of the rest room one of the projects to be completed this semester. The Junior-Senior cabinet formed the committee to carry out the plans. Betty was chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Hutchinson appointed Miss Bailey, sponsor of the sophomore Girl Reserves, to sponsor this project.

The walls have been painted green and the ceiling cream which gives the room a cool effect. Cretonne pads were made for the wicker lounges and chairs. Hermoine Lanyon and Betty Nesch made curtains of cretonne to match the pads. A small green lamp has been placed in the rest room. Above the lamp hangs a piece of tapestry. The Girl Reserves secured the money necessary to carry out the idea by selling pep booklets before the football games last fall.

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PLAY PRESENTED AT P. T. A. BY DRAMATIC ART CLASS

Eight members of the Dramatic Art class, under the supervision of Mrs. Steele, instructor, presented a play at the Lincoln Parent Teachers meeting last Tuesday evening. The play presented was called "Cured." The cast of characters was as follows: Jasper Jennings, Philip Glick; Mrs. Jennings, Ruth Stamm; Jack (son), James Cumiskey; Jane, Corine Carder; Julia, Jane Orr; Genevieve, Irene Horine; Dr. Trueman Good, Frank Frost; The Undertaker, Earl Carlton.

The play centers around Jasper Jennings who has always imagined he was sick and about to die. When they really prepare to have a funeral for him, he begins to realize that maybe he isn't so sick after all. By being placed in a coffin, is scared out of his latest malady which is HICCUGHS. The class is working on a number of plays and is just about ready to present one for chapel.

S. E. K. Trophy Presented in Chapel Friday

RAY MUELLER, CO-CAPTAIN, IN CHARGE OF CEREMONY

Fredricka Theis Plays

Thirteen Wins Out of Fourteen Games Makes Pittsburg High Undisputed Champions

Coach Charles Morgan's boys have bestowed another honor on the Pittsburg high school. This time the renown comes in the form of the S. E. K. championship basketball team. The championship was gained through the winning of thirteen out of the fourteen league games played. Ray Mueller, co-captain of the famed team, presented the reward they won to Mr. Hutchinson and the high school in a special chapel held Friday morning, March 14.

Ray expressed his great pleasure in having the opportunity to play on the Pittsburg championship team. Chester McCarty, better known to the students of P. H. S. as "Chet," when called upon to make a speech stated that he had not prepared one. From the maneuvers performed by the other players as they stood on the stage, the student body gathered that they had not prepared any talks either.

Mr. Hutchinson in accepting the trophy for the school stated that the trophy does not stand for just having won the games but for the high standard of good sportsmanship that the Pittsburg high school has set forth. He also said that the other schools in the league were for Pittsburg.

The trophy is a silver basketball about six inches in diameter fitted onto an ebony colored metal base. Engraved on the ball is "S. E. K. Champions 1930." It was handed to Mr. Hutchinson by Mr. Davinson, secretary of the S. E. K. league, when he attended the meeting of the high school principals in Parsons.

The last time that Pittsburg high school won the S. E. K. basketball championship trophy was in 1927. The team was made up of the following players: Pete Benedict, Lefty Fisher, Windy Calvin, Todd Briggs, Johnnie Mack, Homer Carlton, and Bob Wear.

Members of the squad who in spite of the barrage of glances from the assembled student body, were brave enough to grace the stage during the presentation of the trophy were Co-captains Don "Prexy" Gutteridge, and Ray "Hickman" Mueller, Robert "Bob" McDonald, Chester "Chet" McCarty, Ralph Russell, Leroy "Lee" McDonald, Rudolph "Rudy" Morosin, George "Stickey" Stuessi, and James "Cumsky" Cumiskey.

MENCHETTI PLACES AT GIRARD

George Spaulding Takes Top Place in County Oratorical Contest

First place in the annual Crawford County contest goes to George Spaulding, student at College high school. The contest was held at Girard last Thursday evening.

Emil Menchetti, student at Pittsburg senior high school, won second place, and Marilyn King, Girard high school representative, won third place.

The contest was held as a preliminary event to select the Crawford County representative for the district oratorical contest which will be held at Girard, April 10. The contests are a part of the national oratorical contest, which is sponsored in this section by the Kansas City Star.

Spaulding will represent the county in the district contest, in which representatives from ten other counties will also compete. H. E. Jenkins, superintendent of Girard schools, is Chairman in charge of the district contest.

Judges for the contest were W. S. Davison, principal of Fort Scott high school; G. A. Sanders, Columbus, and R. S. Davidson, Columbus of the Cherokee County high school. Music was furnished by the Girard high school during the contest; including a vocal solo, and a few numbers by the boys' quartette.

Seniors Run Rampant Over Underclassmen

DEAN DYER AND FLORENCE SEARS, ROYALTY

Seniors Sell 408 Books

Juniors Sell 208, and Sophomores Account for 147; Florence Sears Is High

"The very best we've ever had," were the words of Don Gutteridge, business manager of the Annual as he described the Annual sale for this year.

The sale was not a spontaneous explosion at the last minute as it has been in former years: but from the minute the sale started to the time of its close, the kings and queens, salesman, and sub-salesman worked steadily. Aggressive, industrious, and hard working does not half describe the way the people went after annual prospects. The sale this year was like a fire which burned fiercely consuming everything in its path.

Statistics, proving that the sale was a success, were given out and these show a total of 763 Annuals sold. The Seniors with 408 sold, lead with a very decisive amount over the Juniors with 208, and the Sophomores with 147.

This sale is merely emblematic of the way Dean Dyer and Florence Sears can magnetize one dollar and fifty cent pieces to come their way, seemingly covered every square inch of the town; and up to the last minute worked unceasingly.

Dean states, "I certainly enjoyed it, and it proves the class of '30 couldn't be beat."

However the junior king and queen, Dudley Dixon and Constance Simion, deserves much credit. They also worked very hard but the junior class as a whole were not as co-operative as they could have been. Thus they worked a hardship upon the royalty. The Sophomores did their best with Joe Wilson and Margaret Ryan working hard, but their Waterloo was pronounced by those who worked just a little harder and faster. The Sophomores were laboring under a handicap, this being their first year in the senior high. The Juniors are going to have to work hard next year to win, according to the Sophs.

The win this year makes twice in four years for the present senior class, a feat that has been accomplished by no other class in the history of old P. H. S. In the freshman year, Joe Rock and Jeanette Helm won over the other classes as representatives of the freshies and those Freshmen were fresh according to the Seniors of '26.

As a whole the contest this year was better than any previous one

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PRINTING PUPILS GO CALLING

Haldeman-Julius Publishing Company Is Plant Visited by Class

The afternoon printing class made a trip to Girard last Monday afternoon and visited the Printing plant of the Haldeman-Julius publishing company. Mr. Leroy Brewington, instructor of printing, accompanied the class to Girard.

The members of the class were shown through the plant by Mr. Haldeman-Julius. The students saw many interesting and educational things associated with printing that will help them with their work. They visited several different departments. Among these were the assembling department, the wrapping and mailing department, and the press rooms. The students saw linotype machines, paper cutters, large presses, and other interesting things. One of the most interesting things was the large press which printed, folded, cut and bound a little Blue book at one operation.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius presented a little Blue book to each member of the class before leaving the plant.

The following members of the class took the trip through the plant: Helen Scranton, Dorothy Freshour, Charles Wilson, Remo Tisot, Ralph Browne, Harold Dennis, Jack DuBois, Richard Easley, Oliver Hotmar, John Laney, John Brunet, Norman Sackett, Billy Sterling, and Leroy Brewington, instructor.

The Green and Shamrocks, With the O'Leary's, O'Neills, and O'Ryans Blossom St. Pat's Day

"When Irish Eyes are smiling, The whole world's bright and gay." The "Sally of our Alley" and many other ditties show only too well the attitude of the Irish. The O'Hara's, O'Neill's, O'Shannon's, Kelley's, and McCarty's all have their peculiar significance. Large, rosy-faced, high tempered, as well as genial and loving, is the picturesque Irishman.

The Irish are as noted for their fighting ability as the Scotch for their tight pocket-books; however, on St. Patrick's day, the Irish with shamrocks, green shirts and neckties take the limelight from all the rest. On this day of all days the fellow who has but one drop of Irish blood in his veins wears his green. But according to Mr. Jarrell, the Irish the Irish and his green?

New York, noted for its high buildings and large business institutions, is built up on the "Stone of Kilarney." The Irish are noted for their policing ability and their efficiency in maintaining law and order. But according to Mr. Jarrell the Irish lassies and their sweethearts didn't immigrate to the U. S. because of a potato famine. They heard his loud green tie and just couldn't keep from coming over to see it.

Trophy Presented to P. H. S. Thursday

Albert Batten Won Cup Last Year; Sponsored by Kansas State Bar Association

A chapel of real significance was held Thursday, March 13, for the purpose of presenting a lovely cup to the high school. Albert Batten, a graduate of '29, made the presentation. Albert was the P. H. S. orator of last year and won three contests, held in the high school. Although he lost in the Kansas City contest, the State Bar association presented him with the cup for his efforts and the interpretation he placed on the citizen, his right, and duties under the constitution.

On making the presentation, Albert stated, "Mr. Hutchinson, I am glad to have the honor of presenting to you, the faculty, and the school, this cup as the result of winning the Kansas City Star contest."

Mr. Hutchinson, wearing a happy smile of pleasure, accepted with the following words on behalf of the student body, "We are all very pleased to accept this cup that Albert has won for us and hope we may keep it."

It is customary for the Kansas City Star to hold an oratorical contest each year. Each school selects an orator and competes with other schools. There are three contests—district, county, and state held before the one at Kansas City which is really the decisive one.

Emil Menchetti, a senior, had the honor of being selected as the school orator this year. Mrs. Steele, instructor of dramatics and speech, was his coach.

Emil on being introduced said, "I am proud to be the orator of Pittsburg high school and will certainly

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JOURNALISM CLASS HONORED

Mr. Hutchinson Tells of His Trip to National Convention

Mr. Hutchinson honored the journalism class last Friday morning with an account of a few of his visits enroute to Atlantic City where he attended the National convention of superintendents and principals. He described his visit to the Universities of Chicago, and Columbia university, New York. He told of the many advantages offered any student in either university.

He also related the many sights he had seen in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Washington D.C.

While in Washington City the Kansas delegation of principals and superintendents with whom he was traveling were the guests of vice-president Curtis and Senator Capper. Mr. Hutchinson pictured to the class his visit to the capitol buildings.

The journalism class always enjoys Mr. Hutchinson's talks and hopes he will come again.

Great spenders are bad lenders.

Dragons Break Jinx to Win Regional Meet

PURPLE TAKES THIRD WIN FROM THE BLUE DEMONS

Swamp Girard 59-7

Girard, Frontenac, and Parsons Fall in Order Before the Onrush of the Morganites

Winning three games, the Purple Dragons added to their S. E. K. championship the Regional Class A tournament at the College last Friday and Saturday. Girard fell first 59-7; Frontenac next, 20-18; and last, but not least, Parsons, 31-15.

The tournament as a whole must be classed as a success, although lack of crowds was evident from the start to finish. College High proved the unknown and stayed in the running until the semi-finals, losing to Parsons 20-11.

It was the first Regional tournament championship won by the Morganites since 1926, when they defeated Parsons 18-17 in the finals on the same court. By winning it, they became eligible for the state tournament at Washburn College in Topeka this week.

Victim Number One is Girard
Drawing a bye in the first round, the Dragons met Girard, who had won by a forfeit over Edna in their first round game. With plenty of basket-shooting and fast floor work, they easily won 59-7. From shortly after the start there was no question as to who would be the winner. The only question was in regard to how high the score would be.

McCarty started the scoring of the evening with a field goal, but Girard teams' score remained stationary until late in the third quarter, while the Dragons had tallied many times. With all the starting five sharing in the scoring, they had run the score up 29-2 at the end of the half.

McDonald, leading the attack, got hot in the last half and gave the Dragons such a start that Coach Morgan sent in his four substitutes: Cumiskey, Morosin, McDonald, and Stuessi. To break the monotony of the scoring, Morella, of the Girard team, sank a field goal to make the score 41-4.

Gutteridge came in for McDonald in the last quarter, and with Morosin and Cumiskey leading the scoring, the final gun favored the Dragons 59-7.

Pittsburg (59)			
	FG	FT	F
Gutteridge, (f)	3	0	0
Morosin, (f)	3	0	0
Russell, (c)	3	1	0
McCarty, (f)	6	0	1
Cumiskey, (f)	2	0	0
McDonald, (r)	0	0	0
Mueller, (g), (capt)	2	0	0
McDonald, (g)	8	4	1
Stuessi, (g)	0	0	1
Totals	27	5	4

Girard (7)			
	FG	FT	F
Lamar, (f)	0	0	1
Garbin, (f)	1	0	0
Harting, (f)	0	0	0
Decker, (f)	0	0	0

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CONTEST ENTERED BY LOCAL BOOSTER STAFF

The local Booster staff, under the instruction of Miss Trimble, has entered the International contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll society.

A list of the material to be used is as follows: short stories, poetry, interviews, feature stories, one-act plays, editorials, news stories, sport stories, familiar essays, humorous articles, accounts of lectures, book reviews, reviews of plays, humorous column, cartoons, magazine covers, and story illustrations.

The journalism students have been working hard on their material since it is considered an honor to be a member of the Quill and Scroll society.

THE BOOSTER

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Frances Trimble.....Sponsor
Leroy Brewington.....Instructor in Printing

Entered as second class mail matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at
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FRIENDSHIP

"Write life without its friendships, and who would read it through?
Build life without its friendships, and who would dwell therein?
For friendships glow least he goal that each of us would win.
Paint life without its friendships—where is the rainbow hue?
The poet who wrote the stanza just quoted certainly was wise in the
ways of human nature. What would people do when they felt blue and
downhearted if they could not go to some friend and receive comfort,
sympathy, or perhaps friendly advice? When things go along smoothly
and everything is rosy, we do not realize how much our friends really
mean to us until we are downhearted and are in trouble.

At one time, affections were limited by families or tribes; then they
became spread throughout a whole community; after many years they
came to include the nation; and now we are trying to make them ever-
lastingly international. This dream to make friendship ties everlasting
international will come true if each person will be friends with his neighbor.
By being friends with one's neighbor, it will strengthen the friendship
in the community; thus making the state friendship stronger, and in a
short while the dream of international friendship will be true.

Students in Pittsburg senior high school have a good chance to show
their loyalty to the school and friendship to one another when the annual
contest of the Purple and White comes on. There will be rivalry between the
students of each class when they choose candidates for the queens and
kings; there will be much rivalry between the kings and queens and there
will also be much rivalry between the classes. It would be a wonderful thing
if all three classes would win the contest, but the school wants only one
king and queen; so we classes must drop out and be good losers. By being
friends to our rivals we can certainly show our loyalty to the school.

CLOSING DAYS

We are all glad or sorry that the old semester is ended and the new
one is begun. It is just a matter-of-fact event; but as we think about it,
what does it really mean? Most of us are a step higher in our struggle for
an education; a few of us are back to the same place we were at the be-
ginning of last semester. What have we really accomplished? Have we at
least been courteous to each other and our instructors? Have we been
quiet in all-school chorus, and in the library? As this semester comes to
the closing day, everyone of us should check up on himself and see what we
have that we can do better in this new semester.

What are we going to do this semester: Sleep in class? Criticize every-
one except ourselves? Talk to our neighbor regardless of the fact that
someone else is trying to study. Converse in the corridors between classes
and make a grand rush to out run the tardy bell? These are a few things
some students do that they possibly do not think about. Everyone in high
school would do right if he only stopped to check up on himself and see
that what he is doing is wrong. An old quotation, "See yourself as others
see you," should certainly be applied by students in the high school. Every
time you criticize some one else for doing something, think whether you
have ever done the same thing or something just as bad and have become
angry at some one criticizing you. Let's all try to make this last semester
in the year worth while to every student and supervisor.



A student of the Central high
school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, won
seventh place in the national edi-
torial writing contest held by Quill
and Scoll for high school journalist.
Our entrant won third place.

Four students of the Hutchinson,
Kansas high school have signed up
for preparation for examinations on
the league of nations, which will be
given at intervals to anyone who de-
sires to take them regardless of
classification.

Topeka's million dollar high school
will be completed August 31, 1931.

The Salina Kansas high school
music and dramatic departments have
chosen "The Boojum of Bagore" as
their annual operetta.

J. R. Edgerton state inspector,
visited the high school at Scandia,
Kansas and found it very nice. We
hope he could find ours the same or
better.

De Koven's opera, "Robin Hood,"
was presented Thursday and Friday
evenings, March 13 and 14 by the glee
club of Central high school, Minneap-
olis, Minnesota.

A junior in Salina, Kansas high
school won the oratorical contest
held at Kansas Wesleyan university.
Ours could do as well.

Sniffle, sniffle, little cold,
(Today I wore my stockings roll-
ed)
And now I sit and sneeze and
sneeze,
Because I showed my dimpled
knees.
—Exchange

Teacher—The expert miner receiv-
ed four shillings per day. How much
was that?
Student—How much is a shilling?
—South West Trail, Kansas
City, Mo.

First boy—Your sweetie sure uses
plenty of powder.
Second boy—Sure, she's my pow-
dered sugar.—Scandia High News.

I've gone into business
Just decided today.
Guess I'll put out my sign,
School World.

Teacher—How is it you have writ-
ten only ten lines on milk when the
others have written pages?
Student—I wrote mine on condens-
ed milk, sir.—The Cadet, Hinolula,
Hawaii.

Take care of your sight; upon it de-
pends much of your safety and success
in life.

Printing Students Have Various Types of Work to Accomplish

Bookbinding is taking up more
time than usual in the printing de-
partment. Formerly where there
was only one person working on this
type of work, there are now four
people who are usually working
every day.

The linotype operators are study-
ing the mechanism part of linotype
operation: cleaning, replacing minor
repairing, and oiling. Some of the
elementary printing students are do-
ing press work. This is required of
all before the end of the semester.

Only three girls are enrolled in
printing classes this year, but Mr.
Brewington stated, "They have gone
into it with all their hearts and seem
to like the subject." Students are
also receiving instructions on the
saw. It is capable of 4,500 revolu-
tions a minute and therefore much
care must be taken in its use.

Music Classes Doing Intensive Work Along Different Lines

The music classes, under the di-
rection of Miss Lorraine Ellis, music
supervisor, have been doing some
very intensive work during the past
week.

The boys and girls glee clubs have
been practicing on their contest num-
bers and the musical comedy.

In the music appreciation class
they have been studying the themes
of the three operas that are to be
given in Kansas City the last of this
month. Miss Ellis plans to attend
these operas and upon her return will
tell the class about them. The operas
are "Lucia de Lammermoor" by Doni-
zetti, "La Gioconda" by Ponchelli,
and "Thais" by Massenet. The three
leading Characters are Tito Schipa,
tenor, who gave a recital here two
years ago; Rosa Raisa, Metropolitan
soprano; and Mary Garden, who has
long been known for her beauty, good
acting, and gorgeous voice. She has
always been one of the leading ac-
tresses in the Metropolitan Opera
company.

The sight singing classes have been
studying the major flat scales, ear
training, and the singing of four part
songs. The quartets have been prac-
ticing mornings in the music room
and evenings at the home of Miss
Ellis. The girls quartet will sing next
Friday night at the Hotel Besse for
a banquet being given for the state
convention of home economics teach-
ers.

The boys quartet will sing Wed-
nesday at the Live-Yers Club for a
dinner banquet. They will sing their
contest numbers for practice.

Rice's People Busy

The physics department has just
completed a laboratory study of heat.
Mr. Rice, physics instructor, stated
that several good experiments were
turned in. Next Monday the class
starts on the study of sound.

The chemistry department has
been studying the halogen family:
fluorine, chlorine, bromine, and iodine.
Soon they will experiment in the pre-
paration of bromine and iodine and
etch glass with the use of fluorine
gas.

WHY NOT GO ALL THE WAY?

If you have a grievance, broadcast
it. Don't nurse it.
If you have a remedy, cite it. It
may clear the atmosphere.
If you make a mistake, admit it.
Every one makes them at times.
If you are a union man, brag about
it. Don't make a secret of it.
If you don't demand label products,
how can you expect others to do so?
If you do demand the label, tell the
dealer why. The information may add
greater interest to the movement.

If you are indifferent—well, you
shouldn't be. And you know it.
Expend your union-earned wages
for union made products and service.
Coast Guard version: "Dead men
sell no ales."

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Panama is, at least, original. We
read where dogs have been shipped
to that place. Instead of 'going to
the dogs' she has the dogs coming to
her.

The age of insects must be return-
ing. They stopped a train last week
and now they are found in the Senate
room. And then there are the sena-
tors themselves.

What is all this rumpus over find-
ing a new planet somewhere down in
Arizona? Well, we guess that we'll
just have to wait till they bring it
to Kansas so we can see it.

A 'straw vote' was held on whether
to repeal the dry amendment or not
and the early reports show that the
wets were leading. How could they
expect the dries to win 'through a
straw' vote.

The sheriff who captured those band-
its out in western Kansas is the
same one who captured the Lamar,
Colorado bandits several months ago.
Some vaudeville company will offer
him a contract if he gets a few more
bad men.

We wonder if Rudy Vallee took
his singing lessons by correspondence
as in these ads we see in magazines?
If he did we bet he got his mail
switched and he got someone's sax-
ophone lessons by mistake.

In Sydney, Australia a plane land-
ed in a tree and the pilot flew it out.
His ancestors would have been proud
of him as he flew out of the tree as
gracefully as they used to leap out!

GIRLS HAVE VARIED WORK IN FOOD CLASSES

The classes under the instruction
of Miss Leeka are studying very in-
teresting phases of their work.

In the foods I and II classes they
have just completed the studying and
baking of pies. One pie that needs
special mention was a lemon fluff pie
which was made by an entirely mod-
ern method.

As a project in the home living
classes, the girls are rating the wa-
ter fountains all over the buildings.
There are five points to consider in
this case: convenience, purity of wa-
ter, the location, cleanliness, and the
condition.

Some of the fountains were found
to be good, while others were in poor
condition. This work comes in with
their study of contagious diseases and
their prevention.

Lois Wyman is sending water from
a cistern, Alene James is sending
water from a well, and Nola Owensley
is sending water from the swimming
pool to the state bacteriologist for
report.

The foods IV classes are planning
breakfasts and will later serve them.

Never read with the sun shining
directly on the book.

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Woodwork Department Stresses Safety First at All Times

Mr. Williams, instructor in the
woodwork department, has been
stressing the idea of Safety First at
all times, especially while at work
in the shop. Posters have been re-
ceived and are displayed in the room
showing various places and occupa-
tions where injuries may result.

Among the things that commonly
cause accidents in the woodwork de-
partment are lathes, band saws,
drills, and emery wheels.

"Loose hammers, are always with
us," states the instructor "and they
cause accidents, but not always as
serious as the machines."

To do away with accidents, Mr.
Williams takes time to tell the stu-
dents the common things that cause
them and asks them to observe the
posters.

PITTSBURG SENIOR HIGH BOOKS AT YOUR SERVICE

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

Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales" is
there. This book consists of a num-
ber of his articles which he gather-
ed together, added to, and then pub-
lished in a book. This book is the one
which brought him fame as an author.

"Marjorie Daw", one of Thomas
Bailey Aldrich's stories is one that
is in great demand.

You have all heard of James
Fennimore Cooper, the farmer and
sailor, who turned into an author
and portrayed life on the American
frontier. In "The Spy" he gives us
the character, Harvey Birch. Birch
is an honest, brave, peddler.

In his next work "The Pioneers",
he tells what he learned on his
father's estate. "The Pilot" tells of
the life of a sailor.

Cooper's five books, "The Deer
Slayer," "The Last of the Mohicans,"
"The Pathfinder," "The Pioneers,"
and the "Prairies," tell a story of the
pioneering days. He tells of the
wilderness and of the westward
march of civilization.

These books are in your library;
you will enjoy them. Make use of your
opportunities.

Never face the light in reading.

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Ellsworth PHONE 14

AMBULANCE SERVICE

OUR BOYS ARE OFF!

Coach Morgan with a squad of nine
players left Thursday for Topeka
where they will participate in the
state tournament there. The squad
includes Gutteridge, McCarty, Rus-
sell, R. McDonald, Mueller, Stuessi,
L. McDonald, Cumiskey, and Morosin.
Play will begin Thursday night,
but the Dragon's first game will be
Friday morning against Quinter,
Kansas.

The Bible

1. Name the first book of the Bible.
What does it record?
2. How many books in the Old
Testament?
3. How many books in the New
Testament?
4. What are the five great divisions
of the bible?
5. Give in substance the Ten Com-
mandments.
6. Who was the father of King Sol-
omon?
7. What did Jesus say when people
mocked him after he was crucified?
8. Name the "Four Evangelists."
9. Who was Judas Iscariot?
10. Complete the following quota-
tions: "Blessed are the poor in spir-
it."

Answers on page three

A soft tongue may strike hard.



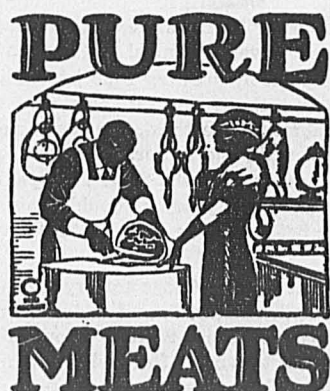
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HOME ROOM HOLDS CONTEST

Two leaders, I. A. Oakson and Joe Wilson, have been appointed in Miss Radell's home room to lead a contest for tin foil. Each captain has chosen a side, and the side which loses will have to furnish the Easter program.

On Monday, March 10, during the forty minute period Dorothy Ann Crews gave a reading entitled "Lunatic" or "The Professor."

"Avoid Women" By Budding Scribblers

Did you ever hear of a wedding party that wasn't preceded by a wedding? Or on after-theater party without the theater before? Or after-dinner speeches without the dinner?

The journalism class had the wonderful opportunity to go through this last experience mentioned in their home room program Monday. The boys took charge. Arnold Irwin was toastmaster. He talked about the wonderful dinner the people had just eaten and then proceeded to introduce the speakers. The welcome was given by Dan Tewell, and Dan Tewell gave the response.

The other speakers, who were Wilbur Waite, George Stuessi, and Glenn Briggs, spoke their speeches. The current topic was "Why We Hate Women." The orators gave examples of their horrible experiences with those of the opposite sex. Lurid and glaring stories of the girls in that home room were revealed. George caused his mission to fail when he related his wonderful adventures in the tropics, for all the feminine hearts began to flutter, and they cast worshipping eyes at the speaker. The boys concluded with this grave and wise warning to all men: "Avoid all women. They will get you under. Look at the poor man who tried to rescue the 250 pound woman from drowning. He went under."

At the conclusion of the program all the boys present had secretly resolved never again to fall for women's honeyed words, sugared expressions, applause, and other forms of food-hyphenated allurements. But lo! a look of battle appeared in each fair damsel's eyes. Beware, boys, the girls seem to have joined the Northwest Mounted, for their motto is "Get your man."

Answers to "The Bible"

1. Genesis. Records the Creation of earth and man.
2. Thirty-nine.
3. Twenty-seven.
4. Preparation (Old Testament), Manifestation (Gospels), Propagation (The Acts), Explanation (The Epistles), Consummation (The Apocalypses).
5. Thou shalt not have strange Gods. Thou shalt not make unto thyself a graven image. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy. Honor thy father and mother. Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house or anything that is his.
6. David.
7. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."
8. Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.
9. The disciple who betrayed Jesus.
10. "For theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

THE OTHER MAN

Perhaps he some time slipped a bit—Well, so have you.
Perhaps some things he ought to quit—Well, so should you.

Perhaps he may have faltered—why, Why, all men do, and so have I
You must admit, unless you lie,
That so have you.

Perhaps if we should stop and think,
Both I and you,
When painting someone black as ink,
As some folks do,
Perhaps, if we would recollect,
Perfection we would not expect,
But just a man half-way correct,
Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good,
I'm just like you.
I've done some things I never should,
Perhaps like you.
But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see
The rest of men with charity;
They're good enough if good as men
Say, men like you.
—Doug Malloch, in "The Crescent."

X is a Roman notation for ten,
X is the mark of illiterate men,
X is a ruler removed from his throne,
X is a quantity wholly unknown,
X-mas means Christmas, a season of bliss,
X in a letter stands for one kiss,
X means Xerxes, that monarch renowned,
X marks the spot where the body was found.—Ellsworth Bearcat.

Girl Reserves

The entire Girl Reserves organization held their meeting Thursday, March 13, in the high school auditorium. At the beginning, a letter, written by the faculty, was read to the girls thanking them for their work in redecorating the rest room. One of the Hi-y boys, Milton Zacharis, played a trumpet solo. He was accompanied by Margaret Williams. Shirley Micca, a girl from Central school, played two piano solos, "Haunt of the Fairies" and "The Chatterbox."

A playlet, "Have you Looked at Your Scraps Lately?" was presented by the following: Mary, Lorraine Curterman; Jessie, Hazel Cardwell; Cora, Celeste Eyestone; Elsie, Evelyn Patton; Francis, Mary Francis Fleming; Gertrude, Helen Harry; Helen, Helen Rogers.

Marylois Moberg led the devotions.

POPULARITY HINTS

The secret of popularity lies in developing certain agreeable habits. Some of the following may prove successful:

1. When chewing gum always pop it with vim and enthusiasm. Neighbors and friends enjoy the soothing and exquisite sound. It helps them to concentrate.
2. While walking down the halls, let your heels fall with resounding thwacks. It is a feat few can accomplish and impresses everyone with your importance.
3. Never fail to argue or quarrel with the teachers. You are always right and it gives them a good opinion of your wisdom.
4. Never be friendly or sociable, especially to new students. It might detract from your own worthy standing and lower you in the eyes of your classmates.
5. Always speak disparagingly of the teachers. They are only paid tyrants attempting to grind you under their heels. Such a policy will also improve your grades wonderfully.
6. Effect some sort of air; be sophisticated, cynical, disdainful, critical, sarcastic, or highhat. Of course everyone will fail to see through your disguise and consider you a very important personage.
7. Always have some slight remark to make about the freshmen. Most of them are small and not likely to retaliate.
8. In other ways strive to develop an offensive, abominable, despicable, contemptible, heartily disliked personality. You might want to run for office sometimes.

Why Students Flunk

- A—Absence
- B—Bluff
- C—Carelessness
- E—Exams.
- D—Dates
- F—Fun
- G—Gasoline
- H—Him or her
- I—Ignorance
- J—Pazz
- K—Kolds
- L—Lessons
- M—Moonlight
- N—Night Life
- O—Oversleep
- P—Parties
- Q—Questions
- R—Replies
- S—Sleepy
- T—Teachers
- U—Unconscious
- V—Vacations
- W—Whatnot
- X—X-aams
- Y—Yes, when no
- Z—Zero

—Wo-Hi Journal

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a resolved soul; who has never lacked appreciation of the earth beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life is a benediction.—Mrs. A. J. Stanley.

Concentration is the first condition of success.

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RUSTLING ROSIE REPORTS

The somber silence of the hall was broken by a terrible sound. Listen! From whence does it come? There it is again! It grows louder and seems to issue from the auditorium. Hurry faster, can't you tell that someone is being murdered in our own well regulated school at that. Shall we call the police or—oh, what shall we do? Open that door or it shall be broken down. The words grow more distinct and seem to say, "I'm dying; dying; dying!" A weak groan follows, stilling, body-racking hicoughs. Oh, please hurry; perhaps we have already arrived to late. Looks as though some play is being rehearsed. And so it was only the dramatic art class rehearsing their first play to be presented soon.

Wild, cheering issuing from behind closed doors. What causes that? Perhaps some member of the class is performing tricks for the approval of his fellow class mates. Assuming much dignity a curious reporter opened the door and demanded an explanation. If you must know what it was all about, here 'tis. It seems that Cicero classes thought themselves to be doing too much brain work so after much persuasion and bribing on the part of the students they obtained the promise of the instructor that there would be no lesson on the morrow. "Am I glad, you'd be too," et cetera. O yes, that gives me an idea for a song. You don't wish to here it. Well that's gratitude for you can't appreciate good music. But as I started to say, have you seen the latest shirts for young men? You haven't? Why my dear, just think what you have missed. They are causing a riot among the students and rivalry among the men profs and boys. What material you ask. Why they are s-l-l-k and simply b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l colors. Oh, they make the rain bow look like Kresses. Who's wearing them? Well I believe Ted Perkins wore the first one. And when Mr. Jarrell saw the beautiful color combination (but not harmony) he turned green with envy and endeavored to take it from poor little Ted.

Speaking of Ted reminds me of something he truthfully confessed not long ago. He said before he started to high school he was conscious, then when he arrived in high school he was self-conscious and now (is that nice to take the words out of my mouth?) he is unconscious and how!

The Booster not long ago printed some hints on how to be popular with your teachers. One fair lad seemingly took this advice and here's the result. Mr. Spicer and he are such very good friends that he decided to find a suitable nickname for him. On and on he searched until finally this was found. "The little runt with a mustache." The learned prof came back with the biting title, "The Big Blond Bruiser," alias Oscar Schildknecht. Moral: Always call your teachers by their nicknames, they enjoy it and it shows you to be a fellow with brains.

Listen my children and you shall hear the latest from the islands. No, not the Sandwich Islands is that all you think of? Don't push or crowd. Everything comes to him who waits. Mr. Jarrell, the prof who is always up on the latest, be it flashing ties or scandal, tells us that the newest exclamation from the Philippine Island is Ah! La! followed by the click of the tongue. Sounds marvelous so be in style and shout Ah! La!

Hard Boiled
A bobbed haired waitress very much out of sorts sat laughingly to the table at which sat a grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from the pile and tossed it in front of him, then striking a furious pose snapped "What 'ch want?"

"A couple of eggs," growled the customer.
"How 'ju want 'em?"
"Just like you are." —Exchange.

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JOKES

"I'm nearly rushed to death," screamed Moses.

Ed Mc.: "How does your new car operate?"
Bob N.: "With gas, same as the old one."

A citizen asked of a newcomer: "Well, sir, how do you like our city?"
"Well, it's the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights in it."

(Urgent call): "Well, sir, what's this awful singing in the ears that troubles you?"

Absent minded old soul: "Oh! it's all right, doctor; I discovered that I forgot to turn off the radio."

Voice on the phone: "Who's this speaking?"
Answer: "How should I know? I can't see you."

Mrs. Steele: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Roene H.: "Oh, no, teacher, not in the least."

Author: "What do you think of my story? Give me your honest opinion."
Critic: "It's not worth anything."
Author: "I know, but tell me, anyway."

Landlord: "I'm here to inform you that I'm going to raise your rent."
Roomer: "It's kind of you, sir, for I've been trying to do it myself, and was unsuccessful."

"Sam, what does this tag 1:20 on this quilt mean?"
"That, oh, er—that's the hour I shot them."

Barber: "Pretty short, sir?"
Jack: "Well, yes I am. Just charge it, please."

Shipwrecked man (to captain of Graf Zeppelin): "Go on away—those things aren't safe yet."

"Since you gave your son a car, has he kept his promise to do more studying at college?"
"I'm certain of it; because he writes home much oftener now for money for books."

Dumb Dora thinks if you're driving without a license and kill somebody, it doesn't count.

"Howell," said Charles R., as he came back to camp, "are all the boys out of the woods yet?"

"Yes."
"All six of them?"
"Yes."
"And they are all safe?"
"Yes, they're all safe."
"Then said Charles, his chest swelling, 'I've just shot a deer.'"

Judge: "How did the accident happen?"
Mr. Felt: "My wife fell asleep on the back seat."

Slim: "What do you do when your pants wear out?"
Jim: "I wear them back home again, of course."

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THEME SONGS

"With You."—Charles and Betty
"Singing a Vagabond Song" James Hazen

"I'd Fall in Love With Me."—Bob McDonald.

"Am I Blue?"—Ted or Ray
"I Wonder Why."—Josephine Newman

"He's So Unusual." Oren McMahon
"Six Feet of Earth." —Mr. York
"What is This Thing Called Love?" —Bitty Carson

"The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me." —Smitty
"Sunny Side Up." —Earl Miller
"She's a Great, Great Girl." —Spig Phelps

"Don't Be Like That." —Maymie Prell
"How to Make Love." —Mr. Jarrell
"You Left Me Alone in the Rain." —Wyatt Wells

"My Sweetie Turned Me Down." —Margaret Shriner

"Lovable and Sweet." —Martha Newman

"If I'm Dreaming, Don't Wake Me Too Soon."—Eleanor Ross

"Little by Little."—Lucille Breivogel.

DAYS OF THE WEEK

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's SON.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little MON.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay my dues;
I've nothing but ones and TUES.

A bright thought struck him and he said
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will WED.

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "No, THUR.

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die
I'm done! I'll drown. I'll burn, I'll FRI.

They found his gloves and coat,
and hat;
The coroner upon them SAT.

Who said it first?
Never say die—Methuselah.
Be yourself—Priscilla to John.
I hope you choke—Jonah.
All aboard—Noah.
Home, Sweet Home—Babe Ruth.
Step on it—Walter Raleigh.
Imagine my embarrassment—Eve.
—Ellsworth Bearcat.

"A man too busy to take care of his health is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his tools."—Cicero

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Clyde and Pat Rest

What causes deep concentration, such that the victims are not even disturbed by the dismissal bell? We have one solution to such a grave yet sometimes highly desirable problem.

Last Thursday, at the beginning of the third period, as Mrs. Steele hurriedly left her room for the auditorium to see that the school orator, Emil was properly presented, she closed her door securely and left Clyde Kerley and Pat Kelly deeply absorbed in what they thought to be intense study but later found to be nothing but common sleep.

On returning Mrs. Steele found the boys still a bit groggy due to their long and peaceful rest and asked them how they had gotten into the room when she knew she had gone through the proper steps in locking the door. The boys were unable to explain since they knew nothing of her departure and after a good deal of wrangling all members decided to let it suffice to say that Clyde and Pat were in the room not knowing when nor how they had entered.

THE RIDE

Ye Classmates, gather by my side While I tell you of the campus ride. A thrilling ride on a two legged bike Before, which no one had seen the like.

Over the spreading green they flew,
Helen Scraton and Moses too.
Onlookers let forth many moans
Lest the young lovers break their bones.

But like their hero, Paul Revere,
They wildly rode without a fear.
How it ended we'll mere a less
Leave to you and your friends to guess.

Hold reading matter not less than
12 nor more than 18 inches from your
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Rest your eyes frequently by looking
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POLLY BREAD

IT SPEAKS FOR
ITSELF

Dragons to State Meet

McCarty, Dragon Forward, Leads S. E. K. High Scoring; Gutteridge Ties Sharp, Iola, for Third

Dragon Players Rate High in S.E.K. Scores

Chester McCarty Leads League; Four Pittsburgers Finish in First Nine Top Notchers

After a check on the scoring of the S. E. K. league, Chester McCarty is found leading the pack. Chet is only a junior this year, but he has put forth a style of ball playing that has marked him as a star. He has a total of 119 points, 47 of which were field goals and 25 were from the free throw line. Phipps of Independence is in second place, and Sharp, Iola and Gutteridge are tied for third. Bob McDonald is holding fifth position while Russell is resting in ninth place. Mueller Pittsburg guard, has a total of 36 points. Fifteen of these were registered from the field, and six were free tosses.

The final rating of individual scorers of the S. E. K. basketball race follows:

Player and Team	FG	FT	TP
McCarty, Pittsburg	47	25	119
Phipps, Independence	47	18	112
Sharp, Iola	44	16	104
Gutteridge, Pittsburg	46	12	104
Goade, Columbus	40	21	101
McDonald, Pittsburg	37	12	86
Smith, Parsons	34	17	85
Shoffner, Coffeyville	29	19	77
Russell, Pittsburg	29	12	70
Kemmerer, Parsons	22	17	61
Cassidy, Columbus	25	10	60
O'dell, Fort Scott	25	7	57
Hamilton, Chanute	24	7	55
Millner, Columbus	20	13	55
Avery, Independence	20	12	52
Koger, Columbus	20	12	52
Henrichs, Iola	19	11	49
Hicks, Parsons	20	8	48
Savage, Chanute	22	3	47
Thompson, Iola	18	8	44
Guy, Coffeyville	15	14	44
Dalton, Independence	18	6	42
Lewis, Fort Scott	17	8	42
Winslow, Chanute	19	3	41
Ashley, Chanute	15	11	41
Brant, Fort Scott	17	6	41
Blakeslee, Iola	16	8	40
Vaught, Fort Scott	15	7	37
Dowd, Columbus	15	6	36
Mueller, Pittsburg	15	6	36
Gassaway, Parsons	12	9	33
Trombold, Iola	8	13	29
Fry, Fort Scott	10	7	27
Mathis, Chanute	7	10	24
Clement, Independence	10	1	21
Hammon, Fort Scott	9	3	21
Benefel, Coffeyville	7	7	21
Decker, Coffeyville	7	5	19
Rees, Independence	5	2	12
Growden, Parsons	4	2	10
Willis, Chanute	4	2	10

DRAGON SMOKE

Parsons was awarded the league track meet, and it will be held there again on the Katy field, May 3rd.

As this schoolweek was started on St. Patrick's day, we write on an Irish Purple Dragon—

James Cumiskey
Every team must have its jokers; to this on the Purple Dragon basketball team falls Cumiskey. Jimmy keeps telling the fellows funny stories, and part of the time they don't soak in.

This is his fourth year in this institution and in the last two years Jimmy has played on the interclass basketball teams, being on undefeated teams both years. This year Coach Morgan called him out for the school team and shifted him from guard to forward, where he has been playing a good game.

Jim also was a member of the Purple Dragon football team and played in several of the first team games.

As he graduated this year, Jim's place will have to be filled by some other fellow. He has a younger brother, "Pee-Wee", at Lakeside and as small as his name denotes him being, but he is a real scrapper and may step into his brothers' shoes.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

P & G BAKERY
EXPERT CAKE DECORATIONS

DRAGONS BREAK JINX TO WIN REGIONAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Braddock, (c)	0	0	0
Monty, (c)	0	0	2
Morris, (g)	0	2	3
Haney, (g)	0	0	0
Morella, (g)	1	1	0
Totals	2	3	6

Frontenac Throws Big Score
Meeting Frontenac in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, the Purple Dragons won a tight game 20-18. By this win they advanced to the finals with Parsons in the evening.

Moroconi started the scoring with a free throw, but the Dragons came back strong and McDonald, with a nice shot from the field, gave them a lead they never gave up. At the end of the quarter, they led 6-3.

In the second quarter, Frontenac was held scoreless, while the Dragons had added six points. Gutteridge and McCarty were leading the assault and when the first half ended, they were ahead 12-3.

All the advantage the Dragons had in the first half seemed to vanish in the last half, for the Frontenac team was plenty hot. They drew up within three points of the Dragons as the third quarter ended 18-15.

McCarty tallied twice from the free throw line to start the last quarter and to close the Dragon scoring for the game. Frontenac was not through, however. Falletti sank a free throw to make the score 16-20 and Morey added a long shot to bring them within two points of the Dragons.

Gaining possession of the ball, the Dragons held fast to it and were relieved as the final gun was fired, with the score 20-18 in their favor.

Pittsburg (20)	FG	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f) (capt.)	4	1	0
McCarty, (f)	1	3	2
Russell, (c)	0	0	1
McDonald, (g)	1	2	2
Mueller, (g)	1	0	0
Totals	7	6	5
Frontenac (18)	FG	FT	PF
Kotzman, (f)	1	0	1
Morey, (f)	2	0	0
Wachter, (f)	0	0	1
Falletti, (c)	3	1	0
Moroconi, (g)	1	1	2
Lark, (g)	1	0	0
Totals	8	2	4

Parson Becomes Third Victim
Parsons and Pittsburg appeared as foes once again in the finals. Many times before, the same two had met in tournament play; and it seemed natural for the Blue Demons to win. To break this jinx was the object of the Purple Dragons and they did it and how.

Starting, it seemed as if the Dragons were again doomed to the fate suffered by other Pittsburg teams. Kemmerer registered from the field. McDonald came back with a beautiful one-hand shot from the side to even the count. Kemmerer again registered from the free throw line and Smith added two points from the field. McDonald sank another basket. At the end of the first quarter, Parsons led 5-4.

Russell Gives Dragons a Lead
Russell, with a nice basket, gave

Two Dragon Players on S.E.K. All Stars

McCarty and McDonald Selected Phipps, Goade, and Hicks Get Places

FIRST TEAM
Goade, Columbus Forward
McCarty, Pittsburg Forward
Phipps, Independence Center
McDonald, Pittsburg Guard
Hicks, Parsons Guard

SECOND TEAM
Gutteridge, Pittsburg Forward
Shoffner, Coffeyville Forward
Smith, Parsons Center
Mueller, Pittsburg Guard
Koger, Columbus Guard

HONORABLE MENTION
Sharp, Iola; Cassidy, Columbus; Avery, Independence; Millner, Columbus; Dowd, Columbus; Koger, Columbus; Russell, Pittsburg; Gossaway, Parsons; Winslow, Chanute.

Chet McCarty and Bob McDonald were awarded places on S.E.K. All Star team. Gutteridge and Mueller received places on the second team selections. Ralph Russell received honorable mention. Bob McDonald received a unanimous vote of all the coaches, and was therefore named captain. Goade, Columbus, was awarded a forward position; and Phipps of Independence received a place at center. Hicks, Parsons, lays claim to the other guard position.

The Dragons a lead they never gave up, and Gutteridge increased it one point on Gassaway's foul. Mueller sank a long one, and Rusty added two more points from under the basket. Parsons added only one point in this quarter and at the half the Dragons led 11-6.

With Russell leading the charge of the Dragons they added twelve points while Parsons had scored only five in the third quarter. Continuing their attack in the last quarter, the Dragons registered eight more points to make the score 31-15 as the gun fired for the end.

Pittsburg (31)	FG	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f)	3	3	1
McCarty, (f)	2	0	0
Russell, (c)	6	0	2
McDonald, (g)	2	0	1
Mueller, (g) (capt.)	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	6
Parsons (15)	FG	FT	PF
Powers, (f)	0	0	0
Kemmerer, (f) (capt.)	1	1	0
Growden, (f)	0	1	0
Albertson, (f)	0	0	0
Smith, (c)	2	0	1
Hassell, (g)	0	0	0
Gassaway, (g)	1	1	3
Hicks, (g)	2	0	0
Thomas, (g)	0	0	2
Totals	6	3	6

Officials Lance, K.S.T.C.; Walker, Illinois.

Eat to live, and not live to eat.

G. R. REDECORATES TEACHERS REST ROOM

(continued from page one)

A great amount of gratitude should be given to Mr. Irwin and Mr. Martinache, custodians, who did the work of painting the room for the Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Adams, who is vitally interested in all activities of the school organizations, has offered to make a hooked rug for the room if the girls will furnish the material.

"Although the Girl Reserves' funds are always short," stated Mrs. Hutchinson, "it was worth all the effort put forth and the money expended to watch the enthusiasm and inspiration of the girls while putting over this project, and they felt that they were doing something worth while."

"The rest room is very pretty and tastefully arranged," said Miss Waltz. "We certainly appreciate the efforts of the girls in the next room."

The Girl Reserves have planned to hold their cabinet meetings there, although it still remains a teacher's rest room.

The teachers who visited the room Wednesday evening were served with punch and wafers by the junior-senior cabinet, which consists of the following girls: Betty Nesch, Shirley Bell Saunders, Bessie Hill, Helen McGlothlin, Ione Brunetti, Beryl Knost, Lucille Breivogel, Hermione Lanyon, and Lois Seely.

TROPHY PRESENTED TO P. H. S. THURSDAY

(continued from page one)

do my best at Girard tonight. If I lose it will not be my fault, as I shall do my very best."

The student body was very desirous of keeping the beautiful cup won by Albert, Salina, Kansas was formerly the proud possessor of the trophy. However, as it is necessary to win it two consecutive years, it may decorate our shelves permanently; it is ours no longer. The judges at Girard saw fit to place Pittsburg second; but to the visitors from the home town, Emil won first place.

McDonald's first basket of the Parsons game was a one-handed shot from the side and as pretty a shot as ever rang the hoop, swishers and all included. Shades of Rub Thomson! At the half, Bob remarked that he had been trying for six months to make one, and that now he could be satisfied.

A good example is the best sermon

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Regional Tournament All-Stars Selected

Gutteridge, Mueller, and McDonald Land Berths; Smith and George Complete Team

Three Purple Dragons were chosen on the Headlight-Sun all-star team for the regional tournament. Those players were Gutteridge, Mueller, and McDonald.

The guards position were filled without hesitation. Mueller and McDonald were the most outstanding guards in the tournament. However, there was some debate over the forward selections, which were finally awarded to Gutteridge, Pittsburg, and George, Altmont. Smith was named center, Chet McCarty, Dragon player, was awarded forward on the second team without a doubt. Russell received a guard position on the second team selection.

FIRST TEAM
Forwards — Gutteridge, Pittsburg; George, Altmont.
Center — Smith, Parsons.
Guards — Mueller, Pittsburg; McDonald, Pittsburg.

SECOND TEAM
Forwards — McCarty, Pittsburg; Shannon, College high.
Guards — Hicks, Parsons; Russell, Pittsburg.

HONORABLE MENTION
Robson, College high; Kemmerer, Parsons; Lark, Frontenac; Casaway, Parsons; Moroconi, Frontenac; Ryan, College high.

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"Well, you forgot hair."



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