

## Hindu Scholar Addresses All- School Chapel

KHALSA STATES INDIA IS LAND  
OF MANY RELIGIONS

### Tells of World Peace

Speaker Is Member of Indian National  
Congress and Editor of  
Hindu Newspaper

Dr. Gopal Singh Khalsa, one of the speakers at the International Good-will conference at the college was the speaker at an all-school assembly held Friday, March 21 in the auditorium.

Mr. Kalsa is a member of the Indian national congress, and is also the founder and editor of Hindustan, one of the Hindu newspapers. He is an international scholar, writer, and speaker.

In beginning the speaker stated that he had studied the American language for only three years, and that he had not mastered it yet.

"It is surprising how much all Americans know about India," Mr. Kalsa said. "One day a lady asked me, 'Why do you throw all of the the river babies to the crocodiles in the river Ganges?'"

"In the first place," the speaker explained, "There are no crocodiles in the upper Ganges, because the water is much too clean for them; in the second place, how could the population increase in India as it does if such a custom were followed?"

**People Have Peculiar Notions**  
"The American people have very peculiar notions about India's people, superstitions, and customs," he added.

"India is a land of many religions," Mr. Kalsa continued, "but they all live in perfect harmony, and each respects the other's belief. We do not try to convert people into one sect or another."

"The cast system exists only in southern India," he explained. "When it was first started, a person could be transferred to a higher class or a lower class, but now a person must remain in the class into which he is born."

One of the greatest leaders of India does not approve of the caste system at all, according to Mr. Kalsa. He is the most influential man in all India, even though he belongs to the third class.

The speaker stated that the Americans think that the position of women in India is not so good. "That is a very wrong notion," went on Mr. Khalsa. "We have had two women presidents of the Indian national congress, and they are elected by the popular vote."

**Solution to World Peace**  
In conclusion, the speaker stated, "Today some of the great minds in every country are trying to find a solution to world peace. The only possible way is for the nations to become better acquainted, for when you know a person better you will like him. People cannot hold a grudge against someone they know intimately."

After the chapel several of the students and teachers were introduced to Mr. Khalsa. He extended an invitation to the students to attend the Youth's conference and the banquet which was held at the College Friday night.

### ART CLASSES SKETCH PUPILS

Mrs. Arveson's two classes are studying figure drawing along with the sketches of faces. A person out of the class poses each day for the students to sketch.

The classes every Monday study artists. Monday the pupils studied the life of George Romney, an English painter. Like most artists, Romney was one of a large family of children, and his father was very poor. While he was still a boy in his father's workshop, he began drawing portraits of the workmen. When he was a young man of twenty, he made the acquaintance of a vagabond artist named Christopher Steele, who greatly influenced his life. Romney later moved to London, where he began painting portraits of the dazzling beauty, Emma Lyon, known to history as Lady Hamilton. He was so fascinated with her that he refused to paint many wealthy people in order that he might spend more time upon her portraits.

### CONTEST PRACTICES HELD

Contests Held in Six Towns; Ten  
Participants Permitted

The typing classes according to Miss Rimmer, instructor, are becoming very enthusiastic over the coming contest. This contest is held every spring, usually at the same time as the music contest.

There are six towns in which contests are held. One is always held in Pittsburg and the contestants from the nearest towns come here.

Each school is permitted to send ten contestants; five from the advanced classes and five from the beginning classes. The contestants from Pittsburg high have not as yet been selected but there are a number who come early each morning to take speed tests in order to help them add to their present speed.

### Dramatic Art Class Produces Short Plays

"Helen Helps," "When Dreams Come True," and "Nantucket" Were  
Written by Pupils

The Dramatic art class, under the supervision of Dawn Durton Steel, instructor of speech, has been working on the writing and production of five one-act plays, which are to be presented in chapel or at the meeting of the Parent Teachers association of the various grade schools.

In "Helen Helps," a play written by Wilbur Waite, a young couple find themselves confronted by fur smugglers. Through the cleverness of the girl they are saved from the treacherous tenacles of the law breakers. Helen receives the reward, the smugglers land in jail, and the negro chauffeur gets the "skunk."

The cast is upheld by Lavon Cunningham, Leo Boisdrenghin, Albert Comstock, Andrew Clugston, and Wilbur Waite.

"Cured" is a play in which "hiccups" is the main character. The father is stricken with hiccups after having all the other childish diseases. The family frame a cure of undertakers, funerals, and doctors. The father's own funeral cures the hiccups, but it gives them to his wife.

Philip Glick, Ruth Stamm, Corine Carder, Jimmie Cumiskey, Irene Horine, Jane Orr, Frank Frost, and Earl Carlton carry the parts.

"Nantucket" is a play written by Frank Frost. It has, as usual, the girl and the boy. Stung, a wealthy man, bets, Sample, his friend, that he could get engaged to a girl before the train reaches Nantucket. Stung meets Nam, falls for her, becomes engaged to her, gives her money to pay a mortgage, and then, she leaves him flat, taking his money, heart and conscience, while the conductor informs him, "Nan-took-it."

The characters are represented by Clyde Kerley, Henry Kerley, Doris Rogers, and Earl Carlton.

Ella Skeen wrote the dramatic tragedy "When Dreams Come True." It concerns the life of a beautiful girl and her husband. Jack Drake loves his wife but does not give her true affection. He engages a gardener who turns out to be an old sweetheart of his wife. The two renew their friendship and are discovered by the husband. The lover leaves, and while Jacqueline is grieving for her lost lover her husband commits suicide.

Charles Osborn, Philip Glick, Earl Carlton and Ella Skeen portray the characters.

"Thank You, Doctor," is a clever production, played in the office of a brain specialist and centers around the stealing of a pearl necklace which is believed to be only an idea of the delirium of an insane person. The crook is discovered and the pearls returned.

This play was rewritten in a feminine version and also produced. The masculine cast is played by Frank Frost, Lewis Bennington, Earl Wilson, Lois Seeley, and Ruth Oskins.

Marylois Moberg, Ruby Brous, Claribel Carson, Morris Matuschka, and Bill Beal take roles in the feminine cast.

### Problem Still Unsolved

Miss Rimmer had a good joke. She said she had every kind of disease and "came through" just fine, but when she had the whooping cough, she almost died. We wonder-no, it couldn't be that, that is the reason it takes her so long to leave the cafeteria at lunch time.

## Step Right Up, Folks, and Meet the King and Queen of P. H. S., Dean Dyer and Florence Sears

Dean Dyer, king of the Purple and White, is an outstanding member of the senior class. At the present time Dean is treasurer of the senior class, business manager of the Booster, and vice-president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of the Hi-Y club. Dean is also chairman of Law and Order in the student council.



King Dean

Dean was advertising manager of the Booster during the first semester.

He was a member of the cast of "Second Childhood," the Hi-Y play; and he was also in the Hi-Y minstrel which was given last year. He has worked in the cafeteria for two years and has been in the boys glee club for two years. Besides taking part in the many activities at school; Dean also took part in the scholarship contest during his freshman year.

Florence Sears, queen of the Purple and White, is an attractive member of

the senior class. Florence has attended Pittsburg senior high for four years, coming from St. Mary's school. In Florence's sophomore year she was a member of the student council and took part in the Gym demonstration. In her junior year she was vice-president of Miss Costello's home room.



Queen Florence

She was in the Gym demonstration again that year. At the end of the year she played the part of an Indian girl in the pageant, "America Triumphant."

At the present time, Florence is the student council representative from Mr. Jarrell's home room. She was a member of the student council the first semester, also. In the student council she is chairman of the Private and Public Property group. She has held this position since the beginning of school. Florence has been a member of the Girl Reserves for four years.

## Students Gain Membership in Quill and Scroll

TWENTY-TWO JOURNALISM STUDENTS ACCEPTED

### Get Quill and Scroll Pin

Miss Trimble, Journalism Instructor,  
Receives Letter Complimenting  
Work of Class

Twenty-two members of the journalism class have been given membership in the International Honorary This society was introduced into this school four years ago.

Membership in this society calls for certain definite qualifications. An applicant must be classified as either a junior or senior and must be rated in the upper third of the class. Each member must also be outstanding in some particular type of writing or a leader in the business management. The local chapter has made it a definite rule that all its members must have an average of five hundred words published each week in the school paper.

Those who entered the Quill and Scroll society from this chapter this year are Marylois Moberg, Howell Phillips, Charles Rimmer, Eleanor Ross, Genevieve Russell, Shirley George Stuessi, Dan Tewell, Wilbur Waite, Letha Mae Wae, Dean Dyer, Isabel Falchetto, Bessie Hill, Arnold Irwin, John Laney, Morris Matuschka, Glenn Briggs, Ruby Brous, Leslie Clapham, and Bill Coillot.

Miss Trimble, instructor in Journalism, received a letter from George Gallup, national secretary of the Quill and Scroll, complimenting this chapter on the work handed in to them for qualifications of its members and stated that the material was exceptionally well written and rated as having a distinctly professional touch. The goal of high school journalism is to make their writing professional consequently the journalism students feel that their efforts have been duly rewarded.

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We always admire the recklessness of the fellow who dares to order a meal in a swell restaurant without looking at the prices on the menu.

Grin and Grind.

### "VILLAGE OF NATIONS" HELD

Speakers From Many Lands Featured  
in Program at College

A "Village of the Nations," to promote international goodwill was presented at the college Friday and Saturday. Three separate programs were given. The first was held Friday night in the college auditorium; the second a youth conference, was held Saturday afternoon; the third was a banquet which was held Saturday evening.

The program Friday evening consisted of a series of speeches by five visiting representatives. The Korean visitor, Poh Yong Han, spoke on "The Background of Oriental civilization." Yagha Armagani, a Persian, spoke on "Persian Life and Customs."

### Girl's Gym Classes Entertain April 11

Grand March Opens Program; "Scurf Dance" Features in Girls  
Demonstration

Clever and colorful costuming is a feature of the Gym demonstration which is to be given by the members of the P. H. S. physical education department April 11 at 8 o'clock in the Lakeside gymnasium.

Miss Hillis, instructor of physical education for girls, besides directing the demonstration has designed all the costumes. In this, she states, she received invaluable assistance from her mother, Mrs. A. B. Hillis. The girls of the physical education department have spent much time and effort on the costumes, which they cut out themselves.

All events and costumes are to be entirely different from those of previous years.

The program will be opened with a grand march in which all girls will participate. Perhaps the most attractive number of the evening is an interpretative dance, "The Scurf Dance." Two huge scarfs, which have been tie-dyed in pastel shades by the Art department, will be used; and the eight girls will wear dresses of pastel shades. Another beautiful and interesting dance is "Springtime in Japan." Thirty-two girls in Japanese costumes will participate in it. Cherry blossoms, fans, and parasols will be represented.

"Elysian Fields," an interpretative dance will be given by twelve girls. Constance Simion and Eleanor Craig will do solo parts. The first hour junior-senior classes are to give "Youth," an interpretative ballroom dance in which many brilliantly colored balloons will be used.

Other nations besides Japan will be represented; Scotland, by a highland fling in which fifty six girls are dressed in highland costumes; Holland, by "Tulip Time" which, by the way, has no connection with the opera; and Sweden, by a "Dal" dance in which the girls are costumed to represent both Swedish boys and girls.

The fun of the entertainment is furnished by "Raggy Ann and Andy," a very clever novelty character dance in which the dancers wear the characteristic ragged costumes.

A very interesting drill called the "Mimetic Olympic Drill" mimics the various events of the Olympic meets such as running, jumping, the shot put, and fencing.

Other numbers are a dumb bell drill in which girls from all classes take part; stunts; a game, German bat ball; relay races; Danish gymnastics; and a flag drill.

### STUDENTS WORK FOR CONTEST

The typing students under the direction of Miss Rimmer and Mr. York, typing instructors, have been doing intensive practice for the scholarship contest which will be held at the K. S. T. C. in April, and the state contest which will be held April 24, at the Pittsburg senior high school.

The students who write 45 words a minute or more in the typing II class have been requested to take extra speed tests to increase their speed. Ten students in the typing IV class have been preparing for the contest. These students are Francis Riordan, Dorothy Bowers, Zella Danlusz, Mildred Fraser, Lois Smart, Lorene Barani, Thress Marshall, Juanita Smith, Florence Sears, and Edward Malle.

An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.

## Glee Clubs Give Comedy "Magic Maker"

JACQUES AND PETTIT CARRY  
LEADING ROLES

### Lorraine Ellis Directs

Steele, Gable, Arveson, Hillis, Elsing,  
Carney, and Martinache  
Assistants

"The Magic Maker," annual glee club musical comedy, was presented last night to a capacity house in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Lorraine Ellis, supervisor of music, in Pittsburg senior high school.

According to generally expressed opinions, this year's production exceeds any past performance in beauty of staging, loveliness of music, and general stage technique.

The comedy consisted of two acts and a prologue. In the prologue was given the history necessary to understand the main performance. This introduction took place one thousand years ago on a mesa inhabited by the Aztec Indians.

The shimmering silver of the transparent metallic curtain gave the desired effect of the fantastic surroundings of these people. The atmosphere of unreality was heightened by a silver altar with modernistic streaks of lightning, silver posts, and unusual lighting effects.

Francis Hall as the medicine man, Earl Wilson as Watonah, and Ugo Marchetti as Fleetfoot made the story of the Aztec prophecy live vividly before the audience as the magic maker put Fleetfoot and himself into their thousand year sleep.

### Ballets Feature

A spirit ballet, including spirits, corn, fire, and rain, and an Indian pow-wow dance added much to the effectiveness of the prologue.

The scene for acts one and two were laid at the Bar Q ranch house in the middle west.

It was here that George Pettit, playing the lead role of Jack, brought the two Indians whom he had dug up, asleep, out on the ranch.

Around Jack and Bonnie, the latter portrayed by Almetta Jacques, was wound the principal theme of the story. This culminated to suit the audience when their betrothal was announced.

Each of these characters portrayed the assigned role with a naturalness and finesse that was pleasing to the audience.

Ruth House, playing the part of the Indian princess, and Ugo Marchetti as the revived Aztec and Ruth's protector, played close seconds to the leads and added much to the story and plot.

The humor of the comedy was given by John Richard Schafer as Lord James; Major Whiffle, portrayed by Francis Riordan; and the negro servant, Rastus, played by Wyatt Wells. The rival to the Prince of Wales, in the person of John Richard was enlightening indeed; Francis as Whiffle, the broken down Shakespearean actor, made his hearers realize what actors can be; while the tap dances of Wyatt were a delight to the onlookers.

### Character Roles Portrayed

Joe Rock as Lee Sing, the Chinese servant of the "heathenish dishes;" Maymie Prell as a Swedish maid; and Willard Nichols in the part of a western cowboy lent atmosphere to the production and put over their character parts in great shape.

Ralph Price in the role of Dick, the Bar-Q ranch owner, convinced his audience that ranch owners are indeed persons of charm and individuality.

The real estate men, as pictured by Bill Beal and Joe Lee Hutchinson, furthered the play and lent a truly modern note to the story.

Short speaking parts were taken by Mary Adele Brinn, Louise Fitzgibbon, Maurice Lewis, Christine Haynie, Wilbur Jones, Herman Babcock, Warren Stahl, and Leonard Brown.

Incidental solo parts were carried by Mildred Reppass, Louise Fitzgibbon, Wilbur Jones, James Hazen, and Earl Wilson.

The chorus work was done by the other members of the advanced glee clubs and sight singing classes.

Mary Elizabeth Guffey and Mirza Shelton acted as accompanists.

(continued to page four)

One man who knows actually how to employ laborers and pay them wages does more for labor than 10,000 talkers about the problem of unemployment.



# THE BOOSTER

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## THE DICTIONARY

Did you ever take a peek in that big book on a stand in every classroom? In it you will find thousands of new words and many interesting pictures. In other words, the huge book is a dictionary. While studying the next assignment, maybe you have run across a new word. A trip to the big stand, a few minutes search, and you know a new word. At this time how you have felt grateful to the big book. Many use its smaller cousins, but the benefits derived are always the same.

Sad to relate, many students have not acquired the dictionary habit. They hurriedly skip all unfamiliar words while reading. Sometimes they may get an inkling of the meaning from the content, but they may often give the sentence a wrong interpretation. Such people do not realize the benefits derived from a large vocabulary. In ordinary conversation, the student with a narrow range of words may require two sentences to express what he could have said in one word. When one is writing, the advantages of the dictionary habit are very apparent. By using this book you can express your thoughts very briefly. Also, the meaning will be clear.

We often assign the dictionary to a low rank in our list of favorite books. We do not stop to think how interesting it is. One famous writer has said that if he were isolated on an island and could have only two books, he would choose the Bible and the dictionary. Thus he gave the latter much importance. By constant use, we too can appreciate the dictionary much more. We will discover that it is indeed a friend in need.

## GOING TO COLLEGE

Have you planned to go to college? Most high school students have made plans for their work after graduation, and many will go to college. Those scholars have, without a doubt, planned in which subject they will major. They think of the hours of study, of the new friends, and of the social times ahead. They see visions of teaching, of going into business, or of doing some other fine work; and they see themselves well-equipped to take up their life work.

The students do not see the pitfalls in acquiring a higher education. One of the greatest of these is the danger of becoming an "educated fool." Such a person does not have a practical mind; it is wholly concerned with books. Such a person has only contempt for people who do not have a vast amount of book-learning; he overlooks the fact that often the uneducated person may have a large knowledge of life at its best. The same, supposedly ignorant person, may have undergone many and varied experiences which have taught him more than a college could in ten years; by these experiences he has come to a fuller appreciation of mankind and of the wonders of the world. The "educated fool," proudly brandishing his diploma, does not design to converse with this type which learns from life, not books. This unfortunate scholar, for his plight is to be pitied, really proves that "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

Learning is not educational which does not make a man more humble and which does not teach a man how little he really is in this universe. That learning is not educational which does not teach a man to be a little kinder, a little more sympathetic, and a little more helpful to his fellow-beings.

## Press Revolutions

J. W. L.

A popular entertainer from a radio station announced, "I will now sing my concluding number by popular request." We wonder who could be so mean as to ask him to stop singing.

Doheny was acquitted from having bribed a Federal officer the other day. This comes from having 'Dough' in his name (or maybe in his pocket-book).

We just thought of a way to get rid of this 'parrot fever'. The way to do this is to kill the parrot.

In a questionnaire handed to the seniors there were places for the age and places for the classification. One senior put for age 'twentieth century' and for classification he put 'human'. We wonder!

A boy in New York broke the world's record for the high-jump the other day with a jump of nearly six and one-half feet. One of our pedagogues could have broken it last week when a boy brought a mouse into the room.

A ping-pong tournament is to be held by a few players and everyone is invited. We suggest this means of regaining popularity for all of Primo Carnera's ex-opponents.

We notice an ad in the Star which says, "Will some kind person help an

old lady out of work?" Most people are looking for work, not trying to be helped out of it.

After reading about all this Jamaican ginger paralysis suffered by so many people in western Kansas we have been afraid to eat any gingerbread.

The Pittsburg senior high school library consists of many well selected books which are there for the use of the pupils.

In this library there is a series called "Nations of the World." In this series are 66 volumes which are written by various authors.

If you want to know about France, read Guizot's "France." The volume on Germany is by Menzel. If you wish information on Spain, read Saltie's "Spain." If you need further enlightenment on English read Greene's "England."

Abbott's "Austria," Rambaud's "Russia," Dickson's "Japan," Bolger's "China," Clark's "Turkey," Prescott's "Mexico," McCoan's "Egypt," and Hawthorne's "United States" are all in this group.

To really broaden your education, delve into this series.

At the end of the month the mere job of writing the checks takes so long that a man often wonders how his family found time to do all the shopping.

Old young and old long.

## He Earns Money With Skill in Basketball

During the half of the basketball game between the Sunflower girls' team and the Picher Union team, which was played Thursday night, March 20, at the Lakeside gymnasium, a small boy appeared on the floor with the ball and began shooting baskets.

He made several baskets from behind the free-throw line and then made some from close in. He was better in the longer shots.

The spectators, apparently appreciating his efforts, began throwing pennies and larger coins and the boy at once stopped shooting baskets and was kept busy chasing coins.

He made forty-seven cents, including one quarter and three nickels.

The boy's name is Donald Allen, he is only eight years old, and is a cousin of Alys Allen, star player of the Sunflowers.

Donald says that he will be a basketball player, "maybe" when he grows up.



The junior-senior Girl Reserve cabinet held their meeting Thursday, March 20, in the library.

The main subject for discussion was the coming Girl Reserve banquet which is to be held one week from today, April 3. It was decided upon who the feature speakers of the evening would be.

The Girl Reserve rings were discussed, and the meeting adjourned until April 3.

## WORLD BOOK SERIES RECEIVED

A set of books called "The World Book," a type of encyclopedia, was purchased recently by the Pittsburg high school for the use in the school library. These books contain very valuable material and cost the school seventy-five dollars.

Mr. Hutchinson stated that he hoped the students would thoroughly appreciate and take good care of these volumes. They have a main shelf in the library and are bound in a brilliant red with gold lettering.

There is a committee for selecting the books that the school needs. Miss Frances Palmer is chairman. All teachers are privileged to give suggestions for books that should be purchased.

Mrs. Hutchinson said, "These new World Books are much superior to the old ones because they are newly written and contain new illustrations." The old set had only ten volumes, while this one has twelve.

According to Mrs. Hutchinson, the students seem to enjoy using these new books and a great number use them every day.

An interesting feature is that in volume eight it gives the complete story of moving pictures from the beginning on up to the present system of vitaphone and even to that of the future. A complete life of our new president, Herbert Hoover, is also presented in book five. It also has a full picture of both him and his wife, Lou Henry Hoover.

Some extremely good advice is given on how to make up a notebook for any class. These books are well equipped for work in high schools, particularly biology, science, or anything pertaining to school work.

Miss Leeka's Home Room Gives St. Patrick's Program Monday

Miss Leeka's home room gave a St. Patrick's program the third hour, Monday, March 17. The program was as follows: "The Life of St. Patrick," Opal Sipes; Reading, "St. Patrick was a gentleman," Hiltrude Moore; game, "Caring Shamrocks on Spatulas," Lois Wyman; story, "Pat's Pie," Alice Miller; game answered by names of different snakes, Hazel Rogers. Margaret Hislop had charge of the devotions.

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## Who's Who

Bessie Hill, senior, is one of the most popular members of her class. Bessie is a favorite with her teachers as well as her classmates. In her freshman year Bessie was a member of the Student Council, and she was in "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," the freshman play. She was also in "Once in a Blue Moon," an operetta.

In her sophomore year, Bessie was secretary of the sophomore class, and at the end of the school year she was chosen sophomore queen. She received an annual with her name engraved on it for being the second highest saleswoman. That summer Bessie attended a Girl Reserve Conference at Hollister, Mo.

Bessie took part in the gym demonstration during her junior year, and she was chosen class queen again that year. At the present time Bessie is on the Booster staff and the Purple and White staff. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll, and she is program chairman of the junior-senior girl Reserves. Bessie has been a member of the Girl Reserves all four years, and she was on the honor roll in her sophomore and junior years.

## SAINT PATRICK PROGRAM HELD

An interesting and amusing program was given in Mrs. Steele's home room Monday, April 17, at the third hour.

The life of St. Patrick was given by Grace Brand. Many jokes were given, Irish and Scotch, by Roene Halley, Louise Wallace, Grace Brand, Margaret Benelli, Emma Beswick, Ernest Barani, Alvina Morin, Myrtle Buckley, Nancy Mae Erwin, Ruth Jackson, and Mrs. Steele.

Mary Elizabeth Repass was in charge of the devotions.

## TOURNEY HAPPENINGS

From all that can be gathered, the basket ball boys had a pretty good time at Topeka after all-with the exception of those co-captains, Gutteridge and Mueller, to put it as Bob said, "They're early birds, can't stand this night life like me (you know that 'air')." This said that George, Bob and Jimmy (so George tells us) had quite a nice time calling up girls (Pittsburg as well as Topeka) One lady was real nice and gave them phone numbers and names of some girls. Wasn't that sweet. But the joke was on George when Bob called George's girl in Pittsburg and had the charges reversed. Trying to get George in Dutch with the pater—Eh Bob?

Then that little episode of the portable victrola, or still another, the chocolate ice cream George had sent to Lee (C. O. D.) and you must hear of those two exceptions, the co-captains. It seems that they had gone to bed to get their much needed sleep but some one else had other plans (Dodge City). Besides sleep the boys needed fresh air—hence they left the windows open—they got something besides fresh air—ice water on their feet. Nice and refreshing? Huh?

Lee had more than the ice-cream joke played on him. George and Jimmy were also at the bottom of this joke. They sent a fake telegram to Leroy—thirty five words—and from a girl. From the report we received, Lee said plenty and thought more.

There were more such happenings but it may be best not to mention them!

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## "The Days When We Wuz Young" Revived

Are childish games coming back in style? It would seem that way if you had peeked into Miss Radell's room at the third hour last Monday. You would have been surprised to see one of the students blindfolded and pinning a tail on a large pig drawn on a piece of cardboard.

Each pupil was given two paper pigs with a Latin verb written on each, and the student was obliged to give the four principal parts of each verb. If one missed the parts of the verb, he was blindfolded, given a pin and a tail, and was instructed to pin it on the pig. The tail was pinned on places where the tail of a pig will never be seen. Elizabeth Perry had charge of the game.

Classical myths, which remind one of the fairy stories in the Blue Book, Red Book, or some other color-named book, were reported on in this home room program. Thus the illusion of childhood days was wholly completed.

## Dragons Visit Places of Interest

Enroute to Topeka, the Purple Dragons stopped at Lawrence to visit K.U. They went through the museum, the auditorium where the basketball teams play, and then went over to the stadium to watch the athletes work out. They watched three different types of athletics, track, baseball, and spring football practice. Also while in Lawrence they drove through the grounds of Haskell Institute.

At Topeka, on the following day some visited the Boys Industrial school, the insane asylum, and many other places of interest. The State Capitol was also visited, but none climbed to the top of the huge dome.

"Dixie," the portrayal of the life of a southern family during the Civil war, was shown in assembly Wednesday.

The film told the story of a southern family which was broken up because of the war. The father, a veteran of the Mexican war, goes into the Confederate army and leaves his wife, daughter, and a young son on the plantation to provide for themselves.

The heroic bearing up of the southern women under the news of the death of their sons, the struggle to gain a bare existence, and their support of the army were all depicted in the picture. A wonderful portrayal of southern home life was given.

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## Birthdays

Lorraine Curteman	March 21
Lavon Cunningham	" 23
Nadine Edds	" 23
Louise LeChien	" 24
Jack Ryan	" 24
Myrtle Wise	" 24
Opal Smith	" 24
Delilah Pitts	" 25
Corene Simms	" 25
John Shafer	" 26
Josephine Young	" 26
Glen Simpson	" 26
Nessie May Ervan	" 27
Bill Beal	March 28
Berdeen Browning	" 28
Jack Galbraith	" 29
Ruth Fisher	" 29
Hermine Tusten	" 30
Margaret Brady	" 30
Randa Purcell	April 1
Helen Harpole	" 1
Arnold Irwin	" 2
Lowell Johnson	" 3
Junior Owsley	" 3

## Failings of Teacher Revealed by Herself

You have all heard how the cases have been discussed in our high school teachers and students. It seems rather strange that one of our dignified English teachers should frankly admit how much she is attracted to the opposite sex.

The other day in class the afore said teacher openly announced that she was interested in young boys of certain ages. Not until after she realized she had "exposed" herself did she say, "Of about ten years or younger."

We applaud the effort and art when a woman of forty tries to make herself look like a girl of twenty, but no one is fooled.

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## P.H.S. Proudly Boasts of Her Cage Quintets

IN NINE YEARS PURPLE ADDS THIRTEEN TROPHIES

### Double Winners in '27

Charles H. Morgan Has Coached the Basketball Teams for the Last Eight Years

Going through the halls of P.H.S. and gazing in the various trophy cases, one is amazed to find that in the past nine years, basketball teams, wearing the Purple and White togs, have won thirteen trophies. In these nine years, out of 159 contests, 119 have been marked down as victories, while 40 have been marked down as defeats. Thus they lacked only one game of tripling the number of triumphs over losses.

Eight of these years the boys who have represented the school have been coached by Charles H. Morgan. To him, as one of the veteran high school coaches in the state, praises go for his wonderful work. Four times, state consolation winners; district tournament winners three times; runners-up in district tournament four times; and regional tournament winners once are the titles captured under his coaching at this school.

In 1922, with Allan Lanyon, one of the greatest cage stars ever turned out from this school, as captain, the Purple and White cagers won the county and district championship and placed third in the state meet.

With Arthur Van Houten at the helm in the year of 1923, our basketball team won twelve out of the seventeen games played, losing to Iola in the finals of the district tournament.

In 1924 the Morganites, with six of the team lettermen playing their first year of varsity basketball, captured eight out of fourteen games. Ide Boltz captained the team until the mid-semester at which time he was graduated. Jip Hill acted as captain for the remainder of the year.

Finishing in a tie for second place in the S. E. K. in 1925, the Pittsburg cagers defeated the title holders, Columbus, in the semi-finals of the district tournament, but in turn lost to Parsons.

Pittsburg, Parsons, and Columbus shared the leadership of the old S. E. K. in '26, its last year of existence; but the Purple five came back strong to take the district tournament and finished third in the sectional tournament.

Under the captaincy of Benedet and Calvin the Morganites captured the titles in both the S. E. K. and the Big Seven in 1927. Parsons upset them, however, in the district tournament.

Upsetting dope by defeating Fort Scott in the semi-finals of the district tournament, the Purple and White lost to Frontenac in the finals. Ray Briggs led the team this year, 1928.

Captained by John Mack in 1929, the purple quintet finished the season in third place in the S. E. K. They entered the sectional tournament at Parsons where they lost in the semi-finals to Parsons.

Winning twenty-two out twenty-four contests the Purple Dragons of '30 have gained the greatest honors in recent years. With these triumphs go three titles—S.E.K., Regional and State Consolation champions.

Don Gutteridge and Ray Muller have shared the captaincy this year. With four of the five starters from this year's five expected to return, what can be seen but a bright outlook for the future? P.H.S. proudly brags of her cage teams; but why shouldn't she! Win or lose, they play a clean game putting their best into it and fighting until the final gun.

### "Turn on the Heat"

Snow, snow, snow-dainty, tiny flakes coming down, oh just ever so softly. One would think it was about time for dear old Santa Claus to start with his reindeer and come patting down the chimney to fill our stockings, but what ho! 'Tis really March, when, as the saying goes, March winds and April showers bring the pretty May flowers.

Something freakish must have happened up in heaven, 'cause it surely looks queer to us that snow would fall in March.

It's quite a setback to some young men who have already started their amorous affairs. Again I shall repeat a saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love." But, nevertheless, somebody must have started wrong, because it certainly has returned to the frigid zone. To people in this sad circumstance of life, we sincerely extend our gratitude. We warn them that one robin does not make a spring.



The Westminster circle of the First Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting at Hazel Rogers' home, 806 N. Woodland last Monday evening.

A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Rogers with Marjorie Nurdyke and Mardell Wines, assistant hostesses. Following the supper, the regular meeting was held. Lios Seely, president, took charge and read the scripture lesson. A synopsis of a Korean song was given by Genevieve Russell.

Accounts of the experiences of the different missionaries were given by Maxine Wetzel, Ann Baily, Lois Seely, Maurice Lewis, Mary Kelley, Hazel Rogers, Marjorie Nurdyke, Mardell Wines, Alberta Cummings, Lois Hallacy, Louise Wallace, and Henrietta Cummings.

Mrs. Hutchinson, sponsor of the circle, told of several missionaries. The guests were Mrs. Wines and Mrs. F. Rogers.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church held at St. Patrick's party Thursday night, April 13, at the home of Hazel Rogers, 806 North Woodland.

The time was spent in playing Rook and St. Patrick games. First prize in the Rook playing was won by Marjorie Nurdyke. The feature game of the evening was "Snakes and St. Patrick Drove Out of Ireland." Genevieve Russell won the prize in this event.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Lavon Strevell, Myrtle Buckley, Ruby Fulton, Lois Hallacy, Louise Wallace, Edna Bowman, Helen Scott, Lois Scott, Genevieve Russell, Lois Seely, Ellen Harper, Henrietta Cummings, Frederica Theis, Lucille Breivogel, Hazel Rogers, Marjorie Nurdyke, Dick Sandford, Wesley Stuessi, Elmo Ellis, Bob Sellmansberger, Alfred Hornbuckle, William Remfrose, and Eugene Umpinire. Mrs. Hutchinson, sponsor of the Intermediate Endeavor; Mrs. Gall, high school Endeavor sponsor; and Mrs. Rice were also present.

### G. R. SERVES TEACHERS CLUB

The Senior high school Teacher's club met in room 202 Wednesday evening, March 12.

Miss Farnor, student council sponsor, urged that all representatives attend meetings whenever possible. Mrs. Hutchinson Girl Reserve sponsor, in behalf of the Girl Reserves, invited the club to adjourn to the teacher's rest room on the first floor, which has been beautifully decorated. In the living room punch and wafers were served to members of the club by Betty Nesch, Lois Seely, Hermione Lanyon, and Bessie Hill, after which Betty Nesch, Girl Reserve president explained how it all came about.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after which Mr. Hutchinson said the one great problem of succeeding in anything which is undertaken is securing the co-operation of all concerned.

Mr. Hartford represented the teachers, each of whom was furnished with a clipped list of problems, which were discussed. Miss Hillis scored her point when a motion was made and carried that the home rooms be re-seated in chapel.

The next meeting will be with Miss the secretary was instructed to extend the appreciation of the members of the club to the Girl Reserves for carrying to completion their project.

The next meeting will be with Miss Gable.

### A Local Romance

Frontenac and his wife, Beulah, from Cherokee, lived midway between Pittsburg and Scammon. They had one daughter, Roseland, and three sons: Franklin, Columbus, and Kirkwood. Then Mineral was discovered on their farm, and, being very Liberal, they sent their sons to Yale. Their daughter, Roseland, while out one day gathering Walnuts under a Mulberry tree on Breezy Hill, fell in love with Girard McCune. The young couple were married at Croweburg and later dwelt in Radley. Frontenac's three sons, Columbus, Kirkwood, and Franklin, becoming tired of student life, returned from Yale and sailed up Cow Creek to Dutch Crossing where they lived, as bachelors, to a ripe old age. Their family having left them, Frontenac and Beulah went to Waco on Spring River for her health where they both died of old age.

It would be easy to find good jobs for a lot of \$4500 men if they didn't have their minds set on \$10,000 salaries.

Unfortunately, international reform is more exciting than personal reform; if it wasn't we might get somewhere.

## Don and Ray Divide Honors in Sports

There are two cousins in the realm of P. H. S. who divide honors quite equally. They are the co-captains of the basketball team. Now you know who they are,—Don and Ray. Last year both boys received letters in basketball. This year Ray was elected to play guard on the second all-star S. E. K. team and Don was elected to play forward on the same team. On the first team of the district tourney, Ray was chosen to play guard and Don forward. Finally they went to the state tournament at Topeka. Here Don was chosen on the honor roll as forward and Ray as guard. If that isn't dividing honors, what would you call it? When these two fellows started their careers of basketball they both played the forward position but at the beginning of this season, Coach decided he needed Ray at guard.

These same cousins play on the same baseball team. Don plays second base and sometimes short-stop and Ray catches.

They have played against each other once. That was at a baseball game and they were rooting for each other.

What would you call that? Good just what?

## Trimble and Jarrell Ready for April Rains

A big package has just arrived. You hurriedly grab the scissors and cut the wrapping string. How eagerly you tear away the tissue paper to come to the contents of the package. Isn't it indeed the thrill of a lifetime? We've all had this experience, especially at Christmas time; but there are very few of us who have received a package from a foreign country. I imagine then the thrill of Miss Trimble and Mr. Jarrell the other day when they received a package from the Philippine Islands. They rushed to the Journalism room and spent frantic minutes opening it. With the aid of all the students present, they found two large hats and two large garments which were thought to be grass skirts. It was later discovered that these were raincoats. The pedagogues tried on their presents. How everyone laughed as they surveyed their teachers a la native! The hats were hard to balance, since they were so fat.

Miss Marie Reddy, who was graduated from K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg in the same class as Miss Trimble and Mr. Jarrell, sent the gifts. She is teaching in a normal school in the islands. Don't we wish we had such a friend? Then we too could survive the rainy days coming in April.

### Young Musician Entertains

A home room program consisting of five numbers was given to Miss Jones' room Monday, March 24. Little Jackie Toussant, five years old, was the feature of the morning. He sang two numbers, "Tin Pan Parade" and "My Pal." His accompanist was his mother, Mrs. A. R. Toussant. Jackie has been singing in public since he was three years old.

A piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso," followed by "Dolly Dimple," was played by Eugene Rankin. Ellen Louise Gilchrist gave a reading, "An Interview with Mark Twain."

Harold Kanske entertained the students with three numbers: first, "O Sole Mio;" second, "Stars and Stripes Forever;" and third, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." These were played on the harmonica and French harp.

Lawrence Halliday lead the devotions. The home-room programs are planned for each Monday by Frank Frost and Murray Cable, president.

### Band and Orchestra Concert

Last Friday night the high school orchestra played for the Roosevelt Junior High operetta. This Thursday night they play for the Senior High operetta, "The Magic Maker," and then a week later for the Lakeside eretta. On April 15, a concert will be given by both the orchestra and band in which they will play their contest numbers and several other entertaining numbers.

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"Ends of the Earth"

"Ends of The Earth" by Roy Chapman Andrews tells the very interesting story of a scientist who rose from scrub boy in the American Museum of Natural History to Head Curator. Roy Chapman Andrews was interested in taxidermy. When he was 1906, he wished to enter his chosen field at once. On applying for a job he was told that the museum needed no taxidermists. Andrews was so determined to secure a position in the building that he offered to scrub floors. The directors were interested in a boy who was willing to begin his career as a scrub boy and at the first opportunity gave Andrew a chance.

The museum had hired a man to build a popper-mach whale and many difficulties were encountered by the man. The director was disgusted and offered the job to Andrews. He was successful and was sent to secure specimens of whales for the museum. Several years were spent by the budding scientist in the study of whales and in collecting specimens from all over the world.

While in Korea collecting skeletons he encountered a difficulty. The Koreans stole parts of the skeleton from the pile in Andrews front yard and used the bones for soup. This disgusted Andrews and he set a trap for the robbers. He punched a hole through a paper screen and took up his post with a .22 caliber rifle which was filled with B.B. caps. When the villain came, Andrews waited until he had bent over to pick up a bone and the scientist filled the rear part of the villains anatomy with shot. After that the skeleton was let strictly alone.

While in America he had many comical experiences when he was on the lecture platform.

He was in China during the part of the revolution and he saw many executions take place in the street. This book is exceedingly interesting and well worth the time used in reading it.

### G. R. BANQUET, APRIL 3

Held in Methodist Church With Betty Nesch in Charge of Program

The Girl Reserve banquet will be held Thursday evening April 3, in the Methodist church at 6 o'clock.

The banquet is for the daughters and their mothers. All junior-senior girl reserves will be in charge of the program for the evening. Irene Bertha Schlanger will extend the welcome from the girls and Mrs. Hutchinson from the sponsors. Mrs. L. M. Atkinson will give the response in behalf of the mothers.

Following the banquet a playlet will be presented by a number of active girl reserves. The play, "Grandma's Question" is being coached by Miss Jones, instructor of English and one of the sponsors for the sophomore girl reserves. The grandmother's part, Mrs. Gordon, is played by Lois Seely. Ruby Brous is the granddaughter, Helen Gordon. The true meaning of girl reserves is finally brought to light to the grandmother through the aid of Nell Page played by Ione Brunetti. Jennie Wilson is portrayed by Lucille Breivogel; Gladys Moon by Lucille Breivogel; and Betty and Barbara are played by Mary Adele Brinn and Frederica Theis, respectively.

Devotions will be in charge of Genevieve Russell.

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### Students Write for Contest

Once again the journalism class has been busy writing for a contest. Last Thursday ads were worked out on subjects that had been sent out by the Quill and Scroll society. News stories and head-lines were written last Friday.

The subjects that were to be written on were sent in a sealed envelope which was not opened until the students were ready to write. Forty-five minutes was the time given to complete the work.

The two best pieces of work will be entered in the group contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll society. Leslie Clapham's ad has been chosen as the best of those turned in, with John Laney's second. The news stories and head lines have not been judged.

## Soph Displays Close Attachment for P.H.S.

"Ah, dear old P. H. S., how can I ever leave you?" sighs the Senior, roaming the halls of his Alma Mater. He has a deep affection for the building, all the classrooms, and the campus.

"Them's my sentiments, too," ditions the Junior, but in a less fervent tone.

Last comes the Sophomores. Now, according to most people's opinions, this member of the lower stratum of society does not have such a tender feeling toward his school. But this popular opinion is wrong, absolutely wrong. Here's an example to show that the lowly Sophomore has a close attachment for this building, the campus, these classrooms, and even for the very chairs on which he sits.

In his fifth hour hygiene class, Mr. Huffman called on Lewis Jenkins. Lewis got up, but something else got up too, something brown, large, and heavy. Lewis looked round. His chair was firmly attached to him! He lowered his eyes and saw that a big wad of chewing gum formed the associating link between them. With the bitter words that someone had played a dirty trick on him, Lewis tried to free himself. Finally, midst the laughter of the other students, he made a hasty and ignoble retreat, taking the chair along. He spent the next half hour freeing himself and the chair from the tentacles of someone's Black Jack.

Now, do you still doubt that Sophomores have a close regard for everything connected with P. H. S.? Be convinced, for reading is believing.

There are usually so many other things to complain about around a house that no.

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## PERSONALS

Glenn Steely, '29 has been seen wondering around the halls of P.H.S. very frequently. His latest visit was Friday.

Maynard "Doc" Jenkins'29 was in Pittsburg over the week end. Maynard is majoring in chemical engineering at K.U.

Kathryn Dodson motored to Joplin Sunday and attended a show there.

Mrs. Peterson's daughter, Clara, who is teaching in Wichita, visited with her mother over the week-end.

Evelyn Wilcox and Buford Butler will represent the biology department in the contest to be held April 12, at K. S. T. C.

Ethel and Letha Ogborn spent the week-end in Tulsa visiting relatives.

Leota Owens, Robert Owens, Bill Colliot, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens attended the theater in Joplin, Sunday afternoon.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Bailey, Miss Jones, Miss Trimble, and Miss Betty Nesch attended the International Goodwill dinner at the college cafeteria, Saturday evening.

Joe Rock, Gerald Waggoner, and Harry Quinn attended the state basketball tournament at Topeka last week end.

Miss Marceitis Ware, '21, who teaches home economics at Peabody, Kansas, was a visitor in P.H.S. last Friday.

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# Dragons Win State Consolation

## Dragons Take Consolation Tournament

CO-CAPTAINS WIN PLACES ON THE HONOR ROLL

### Quinter Beats Purple

Morganites Stage Rally in Last Half to Defeat Lawrence in the Consolation Finals

Dropping their second game of the present season in the opening round of the state basketball tournament, at Topeka last week-end, the Purple Dragons came back strong to take three more games and capture the state consolation title. Their season is now ended with 22 victories out of 24 games, a very impressive record.

The tournament, held in the field house of Washburn college in Topeka was attended by sixteen of the state's best teams, eleven regional winners, and five others who had good records during the season. Wyandotte won the crown, with Newton runnerup, and Topeka winning third place.

The consolation finals and the finals were broadcasted and Dragon fans at home had the pleasure of listening in on their team's final game. The field house, was practically filled for the finals and large crowds were present at every session of the tournament.

Quinter Takes Dragons Number In the major upset of the whole tournament, the Purple Dragons lost to Quinter, 21-20, in the opening game, Friday morning. The Dragons were doped as one of the strongest teams in the whole tournament and were figured to go as far as the semi-finals.

Quinter took an early lead, holding it until the last half when the Dragons started the fire works and at the end of the third quarter were five points ahead. In the last quarter, Quinter regained the lead only to have Gutteridge tie it 20-21 on a free throw.

With less than a minute to play, a foul was called on Mueller, and Wilkerson made good the charity toss, breaking the tie. The Dragons were unable to beat this and left the court a few minutes later a defeated team, 21-20.

Mueller was the only Dragon playing up to the standard, but the time of the game had a lot to do with their play, the worst they had exhibited this season.

Pittsburg (20)	FG	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f)	0	2	3
McCarty, (f)	1	0	0
Russell, (c)	2	0	1
Mueller, (g)	3	0	2
McDonald, (g)	2	2	1
Totals	8	4	7

Quinter (21)	FG	FT	PF
Himes, (f)	0	2	2
Wilkerson, (f)	4	1	0
Jamison, (c)	2	1	2
Ikenberry, (g)	0	1	1
Reinecke, (g)	0	0	1
Wigington, (g)	2	0	0
McQueen, (g)	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	6

Eliminated in the championship play, the Dragons started in another tournament, the Consolation play, meeting and beating Augusta 32-18 in the first game. Here the Morganites showed their greatest offensive power of the tournament, scoring thirteen points before Augusta got started. At one time the Dragons lead 23-3.

Gutteridge led the charge in the first half by registering five times from the field. Rudy Morosin, who entered the game just before the first half ended, scored two field goals in less than one minute. All the Dragons were in on the scoring. The Purples played a good game and handled the ball with accuracy. A good many shots were missed, but they were not needed as they had been in the morning game with Quinter. Their teamwork was good with all sharing the burden.

Pittsburg (32)	FG	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f)	2	0	1
McCarty, (f)	1	0	2
Russell, (c)	0	2	0
R. McDonald, (g)	3	0	1
Mueller, (g)	1	0	1
Morosin, (f)	3	0	0
Cumiskey, (f)	0	0	0
L. McDonald, (c)	0	0	0
Stuessi, (g)	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	5

Augusta (18)	FG	FT	PF
Moriarty, (f)	0	0	0
Berner, (f)	0	0	0
Loomis, (c)	1	0	2
Skaer, (g)	0	1	0
Harrill, (g)	2	0	0
Hunt, (g)	1	0	0
Watson, (f)	4	1	1
Totals	8	2	3

Dragons Take Ottawa Into Camp Winning their second game in the Consolation play, the Purple Dragons opened the way into the finals by defeating Ottawa 23-15. Free throws played a big part in the triumph over Ottawa, as the Morganites registered five in the first quarter and two in the rest of the game.

With the score tied at the end of the first quarter, the Dragons quickly unknotted it with two field goals by McCarty and Gutteridge. Morosin counted again for them in the last fifteen seconds of the first half to make the score 11-4 in the favor of Pittsburg.

Starting the second half with a rush they ran the score to 13-7 at the end of the third quarter. Ottawa started registering in the last half with Forsythe's ringing the hoop for five points in this period; but the Dragons lead was too great to be overcome. At the final gun they were ahead 23-15.

Pittsburg (23)	FG	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f)	0	2	0
McCarty, (f)	2	1	1
Russell, (c)	1	1	0
Mueller, (g)	1	1	0
McDonald, (g)	2	2	0
Morosin, (f)	2	0	3
Cumiskey, (g)	0	0	1
Totals	8	7	5

Ottawa (15)	FG	FT	PF
Casida, (f)	0	2	0
Humphrey, (f)	0	0	4
Forsythe, (c)	4	2	2
Dale, (g)	1	0	1
Rathjen, (g)	0	0	1
Summers, (f)	0	0	1
Anderson, (f)	0	1	0
Totals	5	5	9

Dragons End Season With Win Lawrence, doped as a easy winner over Fredonia in their first game, fell in an upset, as hard as that of the Dragon upset to Quinter. Then these two teams fought their way to the finals of the consolation tournament, where they met. The Purple Dragons won 30-19, after a bad start.

Lawrence started off with a rush and at one time had a eight point lead. Things looked bad indeed for the Dragons. It appeared that the Morganites were again to lose, but at the end of the half they were only one point in the rear.

Starting the last half with a mad onrush, the Dragons registered three times in quick succession to take the lead which they never lost. At the end of third quarter they led 24-14. Continuing in the third quarter, they had scored four more points and with only thirty seconds to play, Lawrence called time out. Coming back, the Dragons tallied again from the field to make the score 30-19 as the final gun was fired.

Thus the Purple Dragons brought home a trophy for the third time of the present season; finished state tournament play with three wins out of four games; and ended their season with 22 victories out of 24 games.

Pittsburg (30)	FG	FT	PF
Gutteridge, (f)	2	0	2
McCarty, (f)	0	2	0
Russell, (c)	3	2	0
McDonald, (g)	3	0	2
Mueller, (g)	5	0	0
Totals	13	4	4

Lawrence (19)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Dicker, (f)	1	0	0
Vandeventer, (f)	1	1	0
Cuad, (c)	2	0	1
Harris, (g)	3	2	2
Gutler, (g)	1	0	2
Allen, (f)	0	0	0
Bethel, (c)	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	5

### Believe It or Not

It is a good thing that the students of the art classes believe in Abraham Lincoln's policy, malice toward none. The students of the two classes have been "taking turns" at posing before the class while they sketch the "doomed" one. Many of the students have learned how they and how they don't look. Mrs. Arveson, instructor of the art classes, states, "If you want to take the conceit out of some one, let him pose for an art class."

### Corridor Gossip

Paul Burke, a small, good-looking lad of fourteen summers, says his first desire is to grow up; and then he'll decide upon his vocation. He is thinking of taking up women, but his only trouble seems to lie in the fact that he thinks there's too many good-looking ones.

It seems that everytime a certain young man of P. H. S. goes into the cafeteria and puts two glasses of H2O on his tray, he usually spills one of them, if not both. Now he has resolved always (by axiom 9) to take only one glass containing 600 grains of aqua. How about it Leslie?

Helen F. takes great delight in aking up absence slips during 6th hour. Is that all you do, Helen?

The "mere" sophies have the idea that the juniors are going to be victorious class day at Lincoln Park. The sophies have a whole year before they will know what it is to take a nice, slimy, muddy bath in cow creek.

"Ouch! that hurts." Tears were streaming down the maidens cheek. A dashing senior boy, namely Joe Lee Hutchinson, came dashing down the hall at the first cry of distress. It is regrettable to state that when the young man found out the trouble, his concern changed to laughter. Helen Fitton, the girl of the drama had hit her lip with Mr. Jarrell's door. "Girls what would you do with a fellow like that?" Helen cries in chagrin.

### GLEE CLUBS GIVE COMEDY "MAGIC MAKER"

(continued from page one)

The Orchestrations for the Comedy were under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, director of Band and Orchestra. Mr. Carney also assisted by playing one of the instruments.

Mrs. Steele assisted Miss Ellis in the coaching of the speaking parts. Miss Hillis had charge of the special dances and costumes were designed by Mrs. Arveson and Miss Gable. Scenery was designed by Willard Elsing who deserves much praise for the unusual effects achieved. Mr. Martinache had charge of the lighting for the production.

Old age has some people licked by the time they're twenty; and others are still on their feet and fighting at eighty.

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### Custer A La "Prexy"

According to one of the co-captains of the Purple Dragon basketball team, Custer's Massacre was a big party.

As the Dragons stopped in Lawrence on the way to the state tournament at Topeka, they visited K. U., going through the museum there. In the museum is the horse, "Comanche," and at the bottom of the case is a story about the famous nag. Comanche is said to have been the sole survivor of the slaughter of American troops under General Custer by the Indians at Big Horn, Montana.

Don Gutteridge, eager to impart this knowledge, got up in Mr. Jarrell's room Monday and proceeded to tell the class about the famous animal. However, instead of calling the event a massacre, "Prexy" called it a masquerade. It surely was a big party, Don, but one has his doubts as to your enjoyment had you attended it.

### Seward Sings the Blues

Seward Clugston, one of our honorable senior gents, is very much disgusted with everything in general. The main cause for his desperate mood is this calamity which has befallen him. It is of a very critical nature. Seward, as we all know, simply wears his books out completely by using them unmercifully in intense study; and consequently all of his books are by this time getting near their end, all except one. That one is a physics book. Due to the fact that Seward holds this book in venerable regard, it is the only one he considers worthy of his locker rent. Alas! Someone has shattered his ideal by carefully or carelessly picking it up while Seward's attention was elsewhere. How anyone could be so cruel as to separate Seward from his beloved physics book is beyond all reason, and we hope the brute will consider this seriously and return the object of distress.

Teacher—"What in the world are you doing now?"  
Student—"Oh! I'm just getting my oral theme."

—Exchange

Some of us can fool ourselves but we can't fool our bank account.



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### NOTICE

The members of the Booster Staff urge the students of P.H.S. to trade with those merchants who advertise in the columns of the school paper.

This is YOUR school project, students! Patronize YOUR advertisers.



A man was kneeling beside a grave and crying, "Oh, why did you die, oh, why did you die?"

A passerby stopped to watch the man. He then went over and tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Did your mother or father die?"

"No, neither of them died," answered the kneeling man.

"Well, did your wife or child die?" questioned the passerby.

"No, neither of them died," moaned the kneeling man.

"Well, then, who is under there?" demanded the man.

"My wife's first husband," he replied.—Marella Wahl, Detroit Mich.

An Irishman lay dying when the odor of cooking assailed his nostrils. Summoning his weeping daughter to his bedside he said:

"Nora, darlint, ain't it doughnuts that I smell!"

"Right for ye, father," the girl replied.

"And would ye be asking your mother if I can have one before I die?"

The daughter delivered the message to the mother in the kitchen and brought back this answer:

"Mother says ye cannot have one of them doughnuts; they're fer the wake."

### The Oscar Blues

The other day "Big Blond Bruiser" Oscar S. was listening to Mr. Rice play different tunes on a sound pipe. Rice would go from high C to low C and then jump between the different tones. Oscar, the mighty "Primo Canera" of P. H. S. piped up with his manly voice and said, "What song is that, Rice?" Rice being another Irving Berlin said, "I'd call that the 'Oscar Blues.'"

### SCHOOL TO CHRISTEN TREE

Plant Will Be Dedicated to Miss Palmer of History Dept.

On Monday, March 31 or Tuesday April 1, Charles Osborn, president of the student council, will christen the Palmer tulip tree. Each president of the major and minor organization of the school and the student council with the sponsors will be present. Miss Florence Seares will lead the group in the devotional exercises of the program. Each president will express a wish for the tree. The tree school will not be invited because of the fact that the group is too large. At the close of the program, a picture will be taken of the group present and of the tree.

This tree is planted on the spot where the Farmer tree was planted two years ago, and because of it loss this one is meant to replace it. Mr. Martinache, school custodian says this tree will be every beautiful and he predicts success for it.

Dean Dyer, chairman of the student council Law and Order Committee, stated that this will not take the place of the annual Arbor day program as the Arbor services will be held in the auditorium on Friday April 4. The student council each year sponsors the Arbor day program.

### CARDS AND MORE OF 'EM

Tiny little freshmen gaze wonderingly at those busy, busy seniors who all seem to be terribly interested in tiny bits of white paper. Then they hear this question many times each day, "May I have one of your cards?" or "Do you have your cards yet?" Everyone seems to be exchanging. However as the saying goes, "Never mind, little men you'll be seniors by and by."

### MIDLAND

Starting Monday March 31  
Screen's Best Singing Love  
Team  
Alexander Gray—Beatrice  
Claire  
in  
"No, No Nanette"

Bigger and Funnier Than the  
Stage Show

Thurs-Fri-Sat  
April 3-4-5  
William Haines—Lelita Hyams  
in

"The Girl Said No"  
with  
Polly Moran—Marie Dressler  
Bargain Matinee Till Six P. M.  
10 and 25¢

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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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