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VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930

NO. 11

## Walker Gives Address for G. R. Assembly

Our Entire Life a Hurry-Up  
Business According  
To Speaker

### VanDykes' Theme

To Think, To Love, To Act, and To  
Trust in God, Necessary for  
Life's True Record

Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: "To think without confusion clearly, To love his fellow men sincerely, To act from honest motives purely, To trust in God and Heaven securely."

Quoting the above poem by Van Dyke, Miss Jennie Walker, head of the Y. M. C. A. at the college, opened her speech to the Girl Reserves, Wednesday, December 3, in the auditorium. Miss Walker, who has been a missionary in China for several years, answered many puzzling questions relating to that country.

Life, a "Hurry-up" Business According to Miss Walker, our entire life is a "hurry-up" affair. "Everything we think or do is hurried up in order to hurry-up and do something else," stated the speaker.

"Perhaps," continued Miss Walker, "this is the cause of the fact that we do not think without confusion clearly." An illustration of this line was given in two short stories. The first was about an Englishman in Africa who discovered diamonds by thinking clearly. The other was about the discovery of coal in Pennsylvania.

Traditions Play Great Part "Traditions play a great part in our lives," stated Miss Walker. "We will not break them because they have been handed down to us." A clever illustration was given of the negro woman who put the front feet of a ground mole around her babies neck so that the cutting of his jaw teeth would not be painful.

In explaining the line Love your fellowmen sincerely, Miss Walker pointed out that it is not necessary to profess our love for a person. Our actions will show it, and it will shine out of our eyes.

God Smiles According to Miss Walker, God smiles to himself when man discovers some of His secrets. He knows of all the things that man is just now beginning to realize exists.

In closing, the speaker stated that "man and the world is continually changing, but God never changes." Devotions were led by Martha Cobb, and the meeting was in charge of Hermione Lanyon, Girl Reserve President.

### MCDONALD TO LEAD DRAGONS

Lee McDonald '32 was unanimously elected by the 20 letterman to lead the Purple Dragons in '31. McDonald has been out three years, this year making his first letter at center.

McDonald hopes to pilot the purple Dragons as capably as did Russell. After election McDonald expressed his appreciation and stated that he would like to see more fellows out next year.

Lee will have, in addition to himself, May and Thomas as old lettermen in next year's group.

### BOURLARD USED AS EXAMPLE

In the science department, Mr. Rice states that the physics classes are studying on the chapters of Forces acting Through a Point; Acceleration of Motion; and Applications in air lanes, Steamboats, and Boats.

Art Bourlard was used as an example of acceleration of motion, since in the Columbus game he got into a motion that resulted in a badly wrenched elbow that may not be back to normal for two years.

The chemistry classes have been spending a good deal of time on the rather hard chapters of molecular and atomic weights.

### Preparations

A student failed in all five subjects he took and telegraphed the following to a brother: "Failed in five. Prepare Papa."

The brother telegraphed back, "Papa Prepared. Prepare yourself."

### NOTICE

Christmas Cantata, December 16, College auditorium. All be there that night. All girls wear white dresses or the lightest possible, preferably long sleeves. Boys wear dark suits, white shirts, black or dark four-in-hand ties. Everyone at the College at 8:00 o'clock in his respective room, which will be assigned later.

## Pittsburg High to Enter Four Debate Teams

Sixteen Debates to Represent  
Pittsburg at Coffeyville  
Debate Tournament

### Row Selects Group

Kansas and Oklahoma Contestants  
Present at Junior College  
Pre-Season Contest

High school debaters are to compete with teams from Oklahoma and Kansas in a preparing debate tournament, in Coffeyville at one o'clock, December 12.

The tournament at Coffeyville is to take the place of the Delta Epsilon Alpha tournament which has been held at the Pittsburg teachers college in the past few years. The question to be debated is the state debate question. "Resolved that the chain store system is detrimental to the best interest of the American public." Each year Forensic contests of this kind are sponsored throughout the state in order to give practice to the debaters before league contest.

P. H. S. Placed Third This is the fourth year Pittsburg has entered a pre-season tournament. The first year Pittsburg did not place. The second year Pittsburg tied for first place and in debating the tie off with Arma's affirmative team lost with a two to one decision. The final placing was Arma first and Pittsburg second. Last year Pittsburg won third place.

Four Teams Enter This year Mr. Row is entering four complete teams. The people who are debating the affirmative are: Lois Hallacy, Kelley Manning, Doris Rogers, Myer Rosenberg, Anna Hill, Wilma Shoemaker, Ruth Merlin Oskins, and Earl Carlson. The negative debaters are as follows: Pat Kelly, Leonard Brown, Frank Gavin, Milton Zacharias, Jim Stafford, Nelda Hand, Lavon Jackson, and Willa Soward.

Two States Represented Thirteen different cities have already entered with a representation from two states. Altamont, Chanute, Cherryvale, Chetopa, Parsons, Fredonia, Neodesha, Independence, Coffeyville, and Pittsburg from Kansas; Collinsville, Commerce, and Pitcher representing Oklahoma. Each team is assured five debates having ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal.

### Row Puts Finishing Touches on Hi-Y Play

"Honor Bright" Boasts Personal of  
Fifteen: To Be Presented  
December 11

To have ready for presentation, December 11, the annual Hi-Y play, has been the why and wherefore of the diligent practicing of the fifteen-membered "Honor Bright" cast. The production is to be given tonight in the high school auditorium. According to Mr. Row, coach, this play is a rip-roaring comedy in three acts and involves many difficult as well as embarrassing situations for all concerned.

Those of the cast include: Honor Bright, the heroine, Dorothy Ann Crews; Richard Barrington, the hero, indulgent mother, Marjorie Burr; Bill Drum, press agent of a traveling show, Meade Gibbs; the Right Reverend William Carton, John Hutchinson; Mrs. Carton, Harriet Bumgarner; the minister of North Platte, Nebraska, James Stafford; To Marvel, original fiancée of Dick, Doris Rogers; Watts, the butler, Jimmie Kerr; Maggie, the cook, Willa Soward; Anne, the maid, Maxine Broles; Foster, the gardener, Billie Kneebone; Mical, the chauffeur, Howard Tucker; Simpson and Jones, sheriffs, Byron Triplet and Joe Tatham.

## He's at the Door



## Giles, Karns Elected Sophomore Officers

Underclass Cabinet Complete With  
Final Election of Secretary and  
Treasurer

The sophomore class held a meeting recently in order to elect a secretary and treasurer to their cabinet. Maxine Giles was elected secretary, and Vivian Karns, treasurer. The cabinet is now complete, having Jack McElroy for their president and Leeland Cox, vice-president. The president was in charge of the meeting and presented a list of about twenty-five eligible girls for holding these offices.

Nominations were made from this list and the following girls were nominated: Ruth Laney, Dorothy Gale, Maxine Giles, Mary Mulhall, Margaret Ann Kelly, Irene Deill, Louise Baade, Mary Grace Keller, and Vivian Karns. Neither race ended in a landslide for the elected nominee, but in each at least one close runner-up. A group of faculty members took charge of the counting of the votes. The new secretary, Maxine Giles, is an active student in school activities. Besides being an officer of the sophomore Girl Reserves, she is a member of the Peppy Jans and the girl's glee club.

Vivian Karns, the treasurer-elect, is in the Pittsburg schools for her first year, coming from Engleware. She is a Peppy Jane, a sophomore Girl Reserve, and a representative in the student council.

The sponsors of the sophomore class are Miss Bailey and Mr. Hartford.

## Quartette to Broadcast

Girls and Boys Quartette Sing at  
Mirza for Social Affair

The boys quartette entertained the Toastmasters club at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening. The boys were invited to the turkey dinner at 6:30 and sang after the dinner was over. They gave two numbers, "A Little Close Harmony" and "Winter Song." As they were leaving, they were asked to broadcast over the Coffeyville station K. G. G. F. Monday, December 15, at 7:00 o'clock. Anyone interested will be able to hear them at that time.

From the Y. M. C. A., the boys went to the Mirza where they joined the girls quartette; and both groups sang for the Shriners' social affair.

## FRENCHIES BEGIN NEW WORK

"We are having a grand and glorious review in my French I classes," states Miss Laney. "The students are profiting very much by this review and soon are going to start in the second part of the book called 'Le Du Petit Pierre'."

The French III class has completed "Sans Famille" and the students are studying the short stories and grammar work in the Intermediate French book. The students are looking forward to the possibility of reading the well-known book "Les Miserables" in the shortened French version.

## Foggy Excuse

I'm sorry Reggie's so late in bringing home, mother. There was a dense fog and his car was held up." "Why, it's a clear, moonlight night, child!" "So it is. I must have been thinking of some other night!"

## Campus Gossip

"Hy, you—get your elbow out of my tray." "Sorry, old top, but I already have a chill on my tie; so why not get potatoes on my sleeve?"

These amusing words could be heard Wednesday when a regiment of old grads visited the cafeteria. Well we suppose that the food does seem good to the alumni when they come back to their old Alma Mater; therefore we forgive them their haste in attempting to get to a table to begin devouring their food, half-spilled in their rush.

Teachers sometimes get their words mixed, also. One of the English teachers, thinking she would ask Billy a question he couldn't answer, said: "Billy, how old was Emerson when he was born?" (Meaning of course, how old was he when he died). Billy frowned and then as his face brightened said, "Not very old."

## High School Debators Hear German Team

Wilson and Heaton Represent College  
in International Debate with  
Teutonic Pair

High school debaters hear Count Juergen Graf Von Blumenthal and Herbert Schaumann in a debate on the question, "Resolved that the young plan is not to complete and settle of the German reparations," with Mabel Wilson and Rev. W. C. Heaton representing the college on Friday, December 5.

Graf von Blumenthal spoke first and carried the major portion of the argument. Blumenthal is a law student of Munich and Koenigsberg. He will complete his studies in Berlin. Blumenthal's conversation was characterized by a fluent use of the English language and a keen sense of humor.

Mr. Schaumann, the other German debater, who won second place in the international contest held last year in Washington, is greatly interested in literature and journalism, although he is a student of philosophy.

The German students in upholding the affirmative side of the question gave an enlightening explanation of the present economic situation in Germany and based their arguments on the contention that the adverse conditions brought about by unemployment made it impossible for the young plan for reparations to successfully operate.

On the negative side of the question, upheld by Mr. Heaton and Miss Wilson, facts were presented in a capable manner concerning the reparations situation as is understood in the United States.

The method of debate used was the Oregon plan which allowed each speaker fifteen minutes for main arguments and each team five minutes for rebuttal. After the debate questions were asked by the audience.

A program was given in the Girls glee club, Friday, November 15. Maxine Wetzel sang two numbers: "I'm Singing In The Rain," and "Tip Toe Through The Tulips With Me." She was accompanied by Iris Stahl on the banjo. Shirley Bell Saunders gave a brief sketch of the life of Paderewski.

### NOTICE

The Pittsburg senior high school will hold its home coming day for its Alumni on Dec. 24. The program will be held in the morning as the school dismisses at noon for the Christmas vacation. All past members in the High School art cordially invited especially those belonging to the Alumni Association.

## Attendance Report Shows Unusual Data

Facts From Office of Principle  
Illustrate Need for  
Daily Appearance

Boys Advised to Strive for Regular  
Attendance in Attempt to  
Elevate Grades

A resume of the high school records from the principal's office concerning enrollment, withdrawals, absences, tardinesses, and failures for the first twelve weeks of this semester reveals some rather surprising and oft-times startling facts.

Up-to-date the total enrollment has been boys, 413; girls 399; total 812. There have been twelve girls withdrawn and fourteen boys, making a total of twenty six. Among the reasons for withdrawal are such as moved to other towns, joined the army, illness, and entered business college.

During the second six weeks period, 280 days of absence were checked up to the boys, averaging 14.1-2 boys per day while the girls were absent 229 days with an average of 8.1-2 girls per day.

It has been suggested by some that possibly the lack of regularity among the boys as to attendance may in some way be connected with the fact that the boys are running so much lower than the girls in their grades. The results, as tabulated for the tardinesses, run true to the same form, showing 94 marks of lateness against the boys to only 32 against the girls for the second six weeks.

Once again the girls come out with a better record in the consideration of those not absent nor tardy.

Among those not absent there were 216 girls to 186 boys; 334 girls and 305 boys were not tardy; while 206 girls and 151 boys were neither absent nor tardy.

Going from this phrase to that of failures, it is found that among the seniors, 33 boys and 53 girls failed; juniors had 63 boys and only 45 girls with minus grades to their credit; sophomores had 60 boys failing and only ten girls; while the freshman came out gloriously well with not a boy reported as failing while five girls went down to defeat.

All data taken into consideration, it seems to behoove the boys of P. H. S. to get into regular daily attendance and use their means in the fight to put their grades on a par with those of the feminine contingent.

## DISCIPLINE IN EDUCATION

Fixed rules administered arbitrarily have no place in a college. This means that someone must at all costs determine what is back of a case of moral failure—no only the factual evidence in the case, but the background and state of mind that led up to it.

To expell a boy from college as soon as a weak spot in his character is found is a failure to understand human nature, or a blindness to the most solemn responsibility that the college has assumed in admitting him. —Herbert E. Hawks, Dean of Columbia

The sophomore class of the Paseo high school Kansas City, Mo., held their annual class mixer with a large attendance of freshman, juniors, and seniors. We thought this was to be the night the sophomores had their fun, but maybe we thought wrong.

## Positions Altered

Hattie—Oh Evelyn, did he propose last night? Tell me what it was like! Evelyn—Oh, it was very simple. When he began he was on his knees, and when he finished I was on them.

## Senior Class Heads Second Honor Roll

Brandenburg Places Second  
Fintel and Stamm Tie  
for Third Place

### Trimble's Room First

Number of Students Who Do Superior  
Work for Second Six Weeks  
Totals Fifty-Six

Miss Trimble's home room heads the honor roll in the number of individuals making the six weeks honor roll, having a total of eight students carrying at least four credits of work and receiving no more than two credits of body's it's second...ativ6alsingwork B's each six weeks. Brandenburg was second with five individuals making the honor roll. While Miss Fintel and Miss Stamm tied for third, each having four persons who made the honor roll.

### Seniors Head List

The Senior class leads the list having the following representatives: Edith Yeargan 5 A's; Hermoine Lanyon 4 A's; Pete Farabi 4 A's, 1 B; Mary Adelle Brinn 4 A's, 1 B; Adaline Magee 4 A's, 1 B; Cleve Bynum, 3 A's, 2 B's; Pearl Swisher 3 A's, 2 B's; Francis Marschallinger 3 A's, 2 B's; Bill Wiley 3 A's, 1 B; Billie Sterling 4 A's, 1 B; Billy Biles 3 A's, 1 B; Ellsworth Weaver 3 A's, 1 B; Wiley Pinkerton 3 A's, 1 B; Murray Cable 3 A's, 1 B; Isa Sherman 3 A's, 1 B; Ruby Phelps 2 A's, 2 B's; Ruth Phelps 2 A's, 2 B's; Helen Hawkins 2 A's, 2 B's; Kathleen Hiff 2 A's, 2 B's; Remo Tisot 3 A's, 2 B's; Beatrice Logan 2 A's, 2 B's; and Richard Easley 2 A's, 2 B's.

### Juniors Have Total of Twenty-Two

The Juniors placed second with the twenty-two that follows: Margaret Campbell 5 A's; Kathleen Patton 4 A's, 1 B; Mirza Shelton 4 A's, 1 B; Edna White 4 A's, 1 B; Valorie Graham 4 A's, 1 B; Jennie Ortaldo 3 A's, 3 B's; Josephine Miller 3 A's, 2 B's; Corena Simms 3 A's, 2 B's; Dorothy Ann Crews 3 A's, 2 B's; Ruby Fulton 3 A's, 2 B's; Grace Brand 3 A's, 1 B; Myrtle Buckley 3 A's, 1 B; Lois Hallacy 3 A's, 1 B; Marie Silva 2 A's, 2 B's; James Masterson 2 A's, 2 B's; Lorraine Karns 2 A's, 2 B's; Ruth Gardner 2 A's, 2 B's, and Nellie Howard, 2 A's, 2 B's.

### Sophomores and Freshman Far Behind

The Sophomore and Freshmen are hardly in the race. The Sophomores had the following members on the honor roll: Sylvia Jones 4 A's; Max Sanford 4 A's, 1 B; Mary Helen Austin 4 A's, 1 B; Ursel Coulson 3 A's, 2 B's; Etta Ellis, 3 A's, 1 B; Mildred Cronister 2 A's, 2 B's; Russel Raines 2 A's, 2 B's; and Josephine Young 2 A's, 2 B's.

The Freshmen were represented by Eustina Reddick 3 A's, 1 B; and Dorothy Lewis 2 A's, 2 B's.

## Morgan Announces Football Letterman

Twenty of Past Season Receive  
Coveted Letters; Three  
Return for '31

Coach Morgan has announced that twenty members of the Pittsburg senior high school of 1930 are to be awarded letters. Of this number sixteen are graduating seniors, and thirteen are first year lettermen.

Captain Ralph Russell and Howard Walker, seniors, are three year men; Ludlow is the only two year letterman on the squad; McDonald, May, and Thomas are the three juniors. Dorricott, a sophomore, has moved to Colorado Springs. Karns, Cable, and Price, who saw regular first team service, were out for their first year; each graduates this year.

The lettermen are Ray Karns, Paul Ludlow, Ralph Russell, Joe Seallet, Lee McDonald, Murry Cable, Arthur Boulard, Herbert Dorricott, Darwin Travella, Leonard Price, Fred Kees, Howard Walker, Rolla May, Paul Ellis, Bruce Thomas, John Steele, Bennington, and Allen Fields.

Sweaters have been ordered, and a toy football is under discussion for those who want them. "S. E. K. Champs" will be printed on the footballs.

## When In The Vein

Tom—"Why do you call that dog a bloodhound?" Joe—"He's so savage when he's in the vein."



# THE BOOSTER

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## Are You Appreciative?

Do you always appreciate things that are done for your own good, even if they take a little joy out of life?

Why can't we all listen to our principal when he is telling us things for you?

Do you appreciate the one person in high school who is wearing his life out to show you the best way and the best of all these good things, instead of saying that he is scolding us and is endeavoring to entertain them?

If you will only stop and listen when he is talking, you will soon find out that every thing he says is beneficial to you. Every effort he is putting forth is for you. How can we expect our school to be a success if we do not cooperate with our principal and live up to P. H. S. ideals? Let's give fifteen "rahs" for the ever-faithful "Hutchie" and absorb some of his daily food for thought!

## Courtesy to Teachers

"Hey, you . . ."  
"Say, teacher . . ."

How many students address their teachers thusly? These wellknown passages of improper speech are heard so much that no wonder our instructors become exasperated.

Teachers are human just as the pupils are, and why pretend they are horses by "hey-ing" them on every side.

Do you think it is smart to call a teacher by her first name? Students, it is a gross error which a teacher can't overlook, so please be considerate of other people's feelings when you feel exuberant.

Some students tell the instructors to "listen, teacher . . ." as though she were unable to use her auditory organs. Please get rid of your childish ideas, students, and read your student council handbooks and see that you follow its advice.

## Boys You're Behind

In almost every respect, boys, you're behind the girls. You're probably read all about this on the front page but not always will the straight figures make you realize the importance of this subject. For instance, look at the number of failures during the second six weeks. In the senior and junior classes, the boys make about four failures to the girls' three. This is bad enough, but the results are much worse in the sophomore class. In this class, the boys made SIX failures to the girls' one. Only in the freshman class is the number of girls' failures higher than that of the boys', and at that, the girls made only five.

The number of failures is only one example. There are others. When we look at the absence slips, we find that out of about 600, nearly 400 are accredited to the boys, giving them almost TWO-THIRDS of them. Tardiness was even worse, with the boys getting a full THREE-FOURTHS. We are almost ashamed to go any further.

The races of not being absent and of not being tardy also go in favor of the girls, and is comparatively close. However, when we get down to those being neither absent nor tardy, the girlsoutclass the boys by a far greater majority.

Yes, it is true that your enrollment exceeds that of the girls, but the difference is so small that it should have practically nothing to do with the results, and from all indications, it does not.

Boys, are you proud of these records? No, of course not! well, you know what you can do about it!



The student gets the paper,  
The school gets the fame  
The printers get the money  
But the staff gets the blame.

The Cicero and Virgil classes of Hopwell high school in Virginia went on a pilgrimage in October; they must be renewing something old.

The seniors of the high school in Mankato, Kansas, have their rings. They state that the rings signify four years of hard work—we wonder. We see in the Parsons school Reporter where Eleanor Lewis and Lee Ann Cox drove to Pittsburg to see their old boy friends.

The codfish lays a thousand eggs,  
The modest hen but one;  
But the codfish doesn't cackle to tell  
What she had done.  
And so we spurn the codfish eggs,  
The cackling hen's we prize;  
Which only proves to you and me  
It pays to advertise.

A head of one of the new stories in the Salina High News is as follows: "Millionaire" will be given Tonight. They ought to have let us know sooner and we would have been there with bells on.

Instead of "Is Everybody Happy?" it ought to be "Everybody is Happy," because our dear old university, K. U., is still one of the members of the Big Six, and that is sure to mean something to every-one-even M. U.

## Anniversaries

Ruth Isaacs ..... Dec. 6  
Jennie Ortaldo ..... 7  
Jim McQuade ..... 7  
Lucille Mallard ..... 7  
Clarence Stephenson ..... 8  
Levene Goettel ..... 8  
Lowell Laughlin ..... 9  
Robert Kerley ..... 9  
James Kerr ..... 9  
Marjorie Nordyke ..... 9  
Selena Sanders ..... 9

## FAMOUS SAYINGS

On the neck of the young man sparkles no gem so gracious as enterprise.—Hafiz.

Keep your eyes and ears open if you desire to get on in the world.—Douglas Jerrold.

Envy, the attendant of the empty mind.—Pindar

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him.—Pope.

The man that makes a character makes foes.—Young.

Many good purposes lie in the churchyard.—Philip Henry.

He gives twice who gives quickly.—Syrus.

Gaiety is the soul's health, sadness its poison.—Stanislaus.

Be not simply good; be good for something.—Thoreau.

To the timid and hesitating everything is impossible because it seems so.—Scott.

## THANKSGIVING EMBLEM ASSOCIATED WITH LATIN

Since few students find time to visit rooms other than those in which they have classes. It is possible that many students have missed Miss Radell's clever poster on Thanksgiving. It was a large brason cardboard with the horn of plenty on it. The explanation of how it was given the name of horn of plenty was printed thereon.

It seems that at one time the famous Hercules fell in love with Deianira, daughter of Oenius. His love was returned, but Oenius had given his approval to Acelaus, a river god. After a time a wrestling match was arranged between Hercules and Achelous. Achelous being a god assumed various forms. When he took the form of a bull of, Attican Fortuna, the god of plenty who was watching the combat appropriated one of the broken horns for her treasures.

In Latin the horn of plenty is called cornu copia and is an emblem of abundance. It carries the idea of an overflowing supply and consequently can be associated with Thanksgiving.

## Lets Get Acquainted

Small, well built, light hair, blue eyes, and a personality that even beats Jack Oakie's are the outstanding features that will lead you to one of our best liked seniors, Johnnie Casterman. He has a winning way with everyone, even the teachers.

Now if that isn't a talent worth having, what is? Johnnie isn't a bit hard to get acquainted with so give him a friendly smile and consider yourself introduced.

This paragraph will proceed to kill two birds with one stone. The two birds are none other than the twins, Margaret and Ella Campbell. Both girls are members of the girls glee club, and the Girl Reserves. Margaret had one of the leads in the annual Girl Reserve play. These two girls think their is no one like the other, which is sort of unusual in this day and age. For those who don't know these girls maybe this description will help you. Margaret and Ella both have blond straight hair, blue eyes, and that school girl's complexion. They are tall, slim, and have a charming walk. After all of this, we are sure you will want to meet them.

Johnnie Dalri, one of the talented members of the sophomore class will be the main attraction of this column. Especially is this true in the sophomores' opinion. Johnnie has beautiful white teeth. His talents run in the line of printing. He is well worth knowing. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

## He Was Willing

She—I'm putting up a better light. When the light is dim the gentlemen are apt to get rather bold.

He—But that light is worn out. It won't light at all.

She—So much the better."

Judge—You attacked this man on the street. Can you deny it?

Accused—Yes, I can, Your Honor, if you think it will help me any.

## Don't Fret Children Santa Will Be Here

"Now little children,  
Don't you fret  
Santy will come,  
And see you yet."

Thus Miss Ellis comforted one of her friends when he came racing in almost in tears, wondering if Santa had missed him.

Now we can all take it to heart and really believe in Santy Clause. If one of our faculty believes in Santy enough to comfort one with the above verse. Truly we can afford to exercise our faith.

## Just A Year Ago

During the second six weeks the seniors were at the head of the honor roll with nineteen students as members. The juniors and sophomores tied for second place, each class having sixteen represented.

Last Wednesday the junior class met in the auditorium to finish their election which they had started the previous week. Frank Gavin who was elected president at the last meeting presided. Maurice Quinn was elected class secretary, and Mary Frances Fleming was elected to the position of treasurer.

"Second Childhood," the annual Hi-Y play, was given Friday night December 6, in the high school auditorium. The play was coached by Mr. Jarrel, instructor in American history and Hi-Y sponsor. The cast included Earl Miller, Lois Seeley, Ruth Oskin, Frank Frost, Wilbur Waite, Constance Simon, Maurice Lewis, Helen McGlothlin, Dean Dyer, and Wyatt Wells.

Beatrice Logan spent Thanksgiving in Sarcox, Missouri, visiting relatives and friends.

The Girls glee club, under the direction of Miss Ellis, sang at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday night December 5. The numbers sung were "Persain Serenade" by Matthews, "The Lotus Flower" by Schuman, and "The Big Brown Bear" by Manzuca.

The S. E. K. sport writers selected their all-star team from the different high schools in Southeastern Kansas. Independence, Coffeyville, and Chanute, the three leaders, represented the first team. Pittsburg Columbus, Parsons, and Fort Scott, placed men on the second team. Among the Purple Dragons, Lucas, Russell, and McDonald landed berths on the second team. Frakes, Smith, Wilson, Morosin, and Kees were given honorable mention.

The Girl Reserves were preparing for the play which featured the Christmas assembly. Miss Iserman coached the play which carried the name, "Pudding Proof." The cast included Lloyd Schlapper, Goldie Simpson, Maxine Wetzel, Richard Tangye, Kathleen Iliff, Genevieve Russell, and George Pettit.

## CLASSES STUDY BUDGET

"Budgeting time and money" is the topic studied by the Foods 3 class, under the supervision of Miss Leeka.

One must not be idle but have something to do, and something planned for the future. Time costs money. The same is true with our money. We should not spend money wherever we please but according to our means.

The following facts give an idea of the way we should spend our time: Sleep, eight hours; meals, one and one-half hours; home work, thirty minutes; paid work, two hours and ten minutes; exercise and recreation, two hours and forty minutes; class time, four hours and thirty minutes; school study, forty minutes; home study, two hours and forty minutes; transportation, one and one-half hours; and school activities, thirty minutes.

The girls have worked out their own schedule which is: sleep, nine hours; meals, ninety minutes; class study, three hours and twenty minutes; home study, two hours and thirty minutes; activities, one hour and the rest are left to their own judgement.

## BY VIRTUE OF NECESSITY

One very stormy Wednesday evening the congregation who arrived for the mid-week service at the village church were the minister, and John, the sexton.

The disappointed minister said: "Surely, John, if you and I could venture out in the storm, others should do so."

"Deed, sir," said John, "if you an' me wasna' paid for it we wuldn'a' be here, either!"

## Facing Death

Returned Explorer (boastfully)—Yes, gentlemen, I have faced death in a hundred forms.

Little Perkins—Really! Doctor or undertaker?

## ALUMNI

Maymie Prell, a graduate of 1930, visited the Girls glee club Tuesday at the fourth hour, and she also stayed for lunch in the cafeteria. Maymie was a member of the cast of "Glorious Annabelle," the Live Y-ers play, which was advertised in the high school auditorium Tuesday at the third period. Maymie is now a student at K. S. T. C.

Mahon Montee has taken over the position as assistant manager for the new Fox theater which was recently opened in Joplin. Mahon was a P. H. S. graduate of 1929.

Lois Seeley, Walter Lemon, and Charles Benelli, all graduates of P. H. S. came to their Alma Mater Tuesday morning to advertise the play, "Glorious Annabelle." They were all members of the cast, and many of the other members were graduates of P. H. S.

Daphne Renick and Lawrence Gray visited the boys and girls glee clubs Thursday morning. Daphne was graduated from Pittsburg high school in 1929, and she is now attending the Kansas State Teachers College.

## HAVE YOU NOTICED

The modern henpecked husband dashes out of his house to escape a nagging wife and then goes to hear an all-talking picture. Huh! What's this world coming to

Helen Pannick's idea of nothing at all is a bladeless knife without a handle.

Harry White is inclined to literature, he fell asleep in the library with his head leaning against a book.

Bert Main is ageing slowly; every twelve months adds another year to his life.

A man was so scotch he held an umbrella over his sheep when it rained, so that the wool wouldn't shrink.

Any senior girl has the soul of an artist; one can tell she paints the minute one sees her face.

Melvin Harmel's definition of a coward egg is one that hits you then runs.

Out where the prohibitionn sentiment is a little weaker, that's where the Wets begin.

## NEW RADIO! OH YE-AH!

To find the library or study hall students so deeply engrossed in their subjects that the calm ticking of the clock seemed to disturb the prevailing quiet is unusual; however, it was needed so she explained that this disturbance was only the "new radio".

During this unique proceeding, a peculiar squawking began to issue from various places. As the students endeavored to discern the source of this unruly noise, a little amused smile spread over Mrs. "Hutchie's" countenance.

When chairs began to creak and tongues to waggle, the guardian of the library felt that some explanation she explained that this disturbance was only the "new radio." Don't allow her to fool you, students. Its only the wind whistling around the building.

Jim—I've never had so many notes from a girl in my life.

Bill—You must remember that Clara Nettie Horn is a musician's daughter, Jim.

## Confessions in Order

Did you ever think a teacher would confess her failings in public?

Well, one of our faculty members, namely, Miss Rimmer, did this very thing and before a Booster reporter, too. This is what she said, "Well, now and then I think of things."

One wouldn't think she'd be so frank; but, then, frankness is at times ranked among the virtues.

## BOX LUNCHEONS STUDIED BY BEGINNING FOODS CLASS

The Foods I class is studying and preparing box lunches. After preparing the lunches and arranging them in boxes, the girls ate them at lunch time. The following guides that they go by are as follows: Wholesome foods for a school lunch are soups, vegetables, whole-wheat bread, meat substitutes or meat, if not eaten at the evening meal fruits, custards, milk, cocoa, and at least one hot dish.

A box luncheon may be made interesting by having at least one moist or juicy food, and a hot food. These should be varied daily.

Sandwiches are appetizing in the lunch box. Some facts to consider are to use stale bread and slice evenly, cream the butter, chop or tear into pieces the material for filling.

The lunch box itself is important. Paper may be used and although it is not durable, it may be discarded easily. Metal is durable and keeps food moist but must be scalded and left uncovered at night.

The last thing to be considered is the arranging of foods in the lunch box.

First, place the heavy foods or foods less easily crushed in the bottom of the box. Next, if it is possible, arrange food in the order that it is to be eaten. Last, place paper napkins in top of the box.

## CREDIT

No man—be he printer, binder or preacher—can be too careful regard his credit. Ben Franklin built up his credit by working overtime; his industry was rewarded, for he was thus enabled to buy the Meredith share of the Franklin and Meredith printing plant.

Thousands of people are spending overtime dreaming or scheming of how to get along with shattered credit.

The printer or binder who once secures a line of credit with his supply house should guard it with the greatest care, always taking pains to have his check at the cashier's desk promptly on the day the bill is due. This habit, once formed, is hard to break.

Should there come a time when he is unable to meet a bill, he will find his best friend to be the credit man of the supply house.



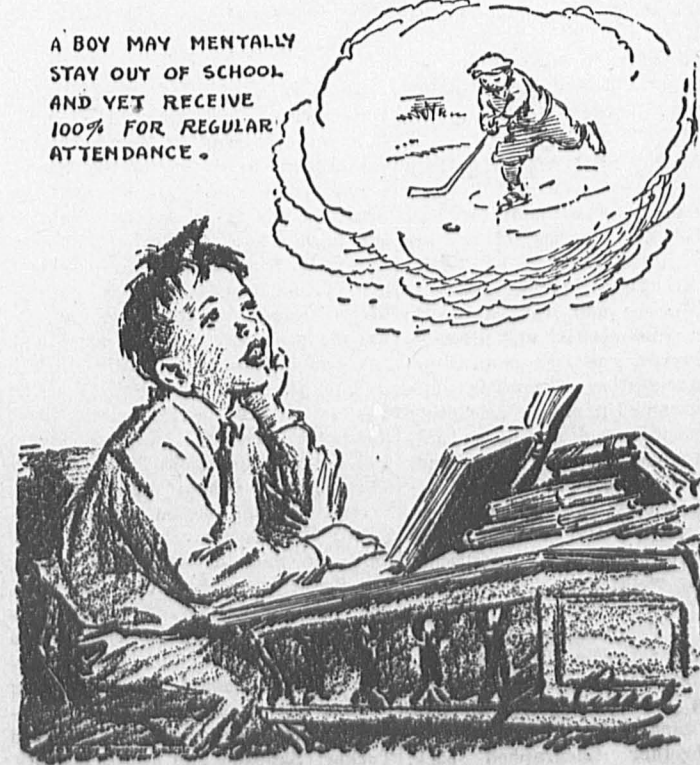
## SAID TO BE FROM ABERDEEN

A professional actor was coaching a dramatic society.

"You must infuse more expression into your voices," he said. "Why, I remember an actor who could so read a menu as to make his audience weep. There was a moment's awed silence, and then one of the amateurs remarked: "He must have read the prices."

## The Truant

A BOY MAY MENTALLY  
STAY OUT OF SCHOOL  
AND YET RECEIVE  
100% FOR REGULAR  
ATTENDANCE.





## Students Present Problems in Meeting

Council Receives Letter from Mrs. Titterington With Thanks for Greetings

In the meeting held by the student council in room 211 Thursday, Billy Biles, secretary of the council, read a letter received from Mrs. Titterington, mother of Ronald Titterington. Mrs. Titterington is Miss Farner's home room mother and has been ill for some time. She wrote a letter to express her appreciation for the card sent to her by the council during her illness.

Preceding the reading of the letter the secretary read the minutes and and roll call after Raymond Karns, president opened the meeting.

It was decided by Mr. Hutchinson principal, and the student council that every visitor must go to the office for an admit before visiting any rooms. This serves as a protection to the teacher as well as the person visiting.

Bulletins to be read in home rooms were passed out to each representative. Various discussions were held toward the close of the meeting. These concerned loyalty to one's school, the making of announcements in various rooms with the O. K. of the principal, and devotional chapels. These chapels are to begin promptly at 8:05 every Monday morning and end at 8:20.

## Juniors Participate in Devotional Chapel

"School Spirit" was the subject of the talk given by Milton Zacharias at the weekly devotional chapel in charge of the Junior class Monday morning. In this talk, Milton commented that each student to have the correct school spirit, should support the Student Council, Hi-Y and Girl Reserves, and school projects such as the school paper and the annual.

Jos Wilson, president of the Junior class, presided and led in devotions after they sang "America", which was led by Ruth Askins.

The Junior girls quartette composed of Ruth Askins, Ella Campbell, Margaret Campbell, and Marjorie Nordyke, sang "Rosebud" by Coombs.

## HYGIENE CLASS STUDIES CIRCULATION OF BLOOD

"Where is the pulmonary artery?" "Can you trace the blood?" Such are the questions one would hear if he should step into the Hygiene class, under the supervision of Miss Leeka.

Different topics were discussed in relation to the circulation of the blood which serves the body, the nature of circulation, the composition of blood, the heart as a pump, blood vessels as the tubes, blood pressure, and the heart rate.

Guide sheets consisting of questions on the subject under discussion were prepared by two members of the class: Opal Frasier and Patricia Greaves.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

When young swains courted their sweethearts in the parlor Sunday evenings?

When pompadours were necessary for men who wished to retain their social prestige?

When a family brought their lunch and visited all day?

When square dances, cake walks, and schottisches were the only kind of dances permitted at an evening's entertainment?

When young men who wore glasses were considered "Percys"?

When men wore pleated stiff-bosomed shirts?

When what-nots were necessary to complete a living room suite?

## Different Opinions

Bill—This horse is so old he has lost all his teeth!

Trader—Oh, no; you are mistaken. He is so young he hasn't cut his teeth yet!

Mr. York: "Why the perplexed expression?"

Tressa M: "I was just wondering if a policeman's uniform is a law suit."

## ARVESON'S CLASSES STUDY ITALIAN ART

Beginning their study of Italy and Italian art on Monday morning, under the direction of Mrs. Arveson, instructor, the art classes started with Rome.

They learned about the Apian Way, the Arch of Drusus, the Parthenon, and the Column of Trajan. Sketches of these are drawn on the board and the students copy them for their notebooks. Notes are also taken on each.

The regular class work has been the making of Christmas cards. The wood blocks are almost completed; some are making envelopes, and others are making fancy linings. Work of printing the cards will be taken up next.

## BIOLOGY STUDENTS STUDY REPTILIA AND FLOWERS

The new work being taken up by the animal biology classes is the tracing of birds by the use of keys. The students take a bird unknown to them and by the various characteristics of the bird find out its name through these keys.

Last week the biology students studied frogs and fish. Mr. Huffman, biology instructor, comments although the laboratory study of fish is interesting, some of the students slept through it.

As most students discover when they enter Mr. Huffman's classes, his favorite hobby is to give his so-called "pop quizzes." He is still continuing them and has been giving tests from the Blaisdell Instructional test book.

Mrs. Peterson's biology students are classifying flowers and trees. Some of the genus are being memorized by the students. These names are "a mile long," according to pupils.

## Smart Afternoon Model



This creation of midas gold crepe, trimmed with black crepe and machine embroidery, makes a smart model for afternoon wear. The blouse features bell-shaped sleeves, and the flare in the skirt starts above the knee in inset panels. A black felt turban, rose beige chiffon hose and black leather pumps are worn. It is a gown formal enough for afternoon tea and not too fussy for business engagements.

## MATHEMATICS PUPILS WORK

The study of mathematics, since it is still retained in our school, causes many a poor brain to increase and deepen the number of intelligence creases.

Miss Fintel states that her algebra classes are taking up the study of radicals, while her business arithmetic students are to be engrossed in that deep subject of interest.

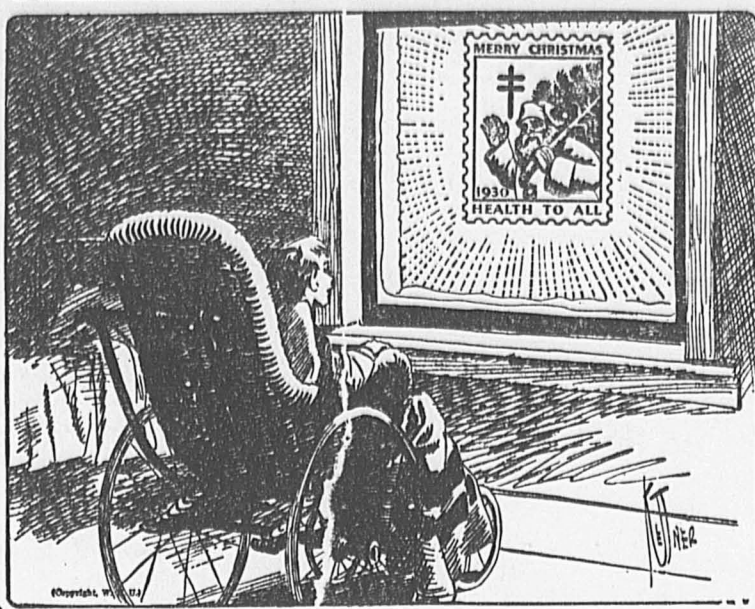
Miss Bailey's geometry pupils will be seeing, thinking, drawing, studying and dreaming about circles for a time, as that is their newly assigned labor.

## His Birthright

Proud Father: He's a fine baby. He inherits his looks from me.

His Wife—I've been thinking of that myself. Can't you see a lawyer about disinheriting him?

## Sunshine



## "Hi-Y"

Bunny Carlson

Frank Gavin led the devotions which were closed by sentence prayers. Following the roll-call, Mr. York, sponsor, announced the coming Hi-Y play. The members were asked to sell tickets for this play, and all but two checked out five tickets each.

Then some question blanks were passed out and answered by the members. The questions consisted of every day occurrences and were to be answered in two forms: one, the Christian way of doing them; and two, the common practice. This was done as an experiment to find out how the majority of the boys thought.

David New

The devotions were led by the president, Wyatt Wells. The meeting was entirely a business meeting, and Mr. Rice started the business by checking out tickets for the coming Hi-Y play. The members responded well by accepting seventy-two tickets to sell. The chairman of the finance committee checked out tickets.

Joe Dance

Devotions were led by Tom Evans and were closed by sentence prayers. Mr. Williams, sponsor had charge of the meeting, which was devoted strictly to business. A great number of tickets were distributed to the members. If a member sells ten tickets he receives one ticket free. Most of the boys in the chapter are trying to sell at least ten. After this, Mr. Williams passed out question blanks, which were filled out by the members to find out the christian spirit of the boys today. These sheets, will be sent to the conference at Independence. There will be hundreds of these blanks checked over, to find out the average christian way, and also the average common practice of carrying out our daily deeds in everyday life.

Jimmie Welsh

Charles Carson had charge of devotions, which were closed by sentence prayers. Ellsworth Weaver had charge of a service program, but as there was so much business to be carried on he turned the program over to the sponsor, Mr. Huffman. The sponsor checked out tickets for the play and announced the Independence Conference.

B. V. Edworthy

Jack Galbreath, president, read devotions, which were closed by the praying of the Lords Prayer. Then Mr. Row, sponsor, took charge of the meeting, distributing tickets and conducting the state tests.

The reminder of the meeting was taken up in discussing the conference to be held at Independence.

Gerald Sample and Harold Dennis spent Sunday in Joplin.

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## FACULTY

Mottos are interesting things. Usually some one has said or written them, little dreaming of the influence they will have. People read them, and they express an ideal which the person has. From then on when that person wishes to uphold his ideal he will repeat this motto to himself.

The following mottos are those which some of our faculty have particularly liked and enjoyed:

Dr. Huffman: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."—Bible.

Miss Stamm: "There are no gains without pains."

"One today is worth two tomorrows."—Franklin.

Mr. Row: "Green but growing."

Miss Palmer: "Be not anxious about to-morrow. Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot understand if you saw them."—Charles Kingsley.

Miss Bailey: "For life is the mirror of King and save;

'Tis just what you are and do. Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you."

## WAY PROUD OF CONTRACTS

Reading, writing, and some thinking is the dilemma of the majority of her students; for those book reports must come in, according to Miss Way.

Miss Way states that she has had some extraordinarily fine A. and B. contracts handed in. Among these are many interesting pictures and drawings on the "Idylls of the King" by Tennyson. One sophomore, Harve Hall by name, has constructed a miniature stage, placing upon it the scene of King Arthur and the queens.

For other work, Miss Way says that they are spending a great amount of time on sentences structure.

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## ENGLISH STUDENTS STUDY GRAMMATICAL DIFFICULTIES

To work in the English classes is now the rage. Miss Farner states that her juniors are working on the verbals and diagramming which is intermingled with the study of Emerson and his contemporaries. The senior class has just completed Macbeth and is preparing for a siege of grammar.

In the junior B's of Miss Jones, the difficult problem of writing a narrative confronts them. Hoping to give several stories from "Literary Leaves" them an inspiration, Miss Jones read of '28," a collection of the best high school stories and themes.

According to Miss Jones, her junior A's are struggling on the verbs "lie" and "lay."

Miss Trimble and Mr. Row report drill, drill, drill on grammar.

## By the Way!

The ideal gift to give to some of your friends this year would be a reading lamp to fit the head of a bathtub or possibly a music rack to fit at the foot.

It is said that roast duck is good for rheumatism, but it certainly sounds like a quack remedy.

A new brake has been invented that can stop a car going 70 miles per hour, within 20 feet. It seems as though this is almost as good as a telephone pole.

At a recent exhibition of mechanical men, A Robot suddenly seemed to go mad, and acted most disgracefully, possibly he had a loose screw somewhere.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but he will probably hang around until it is made into hard cider.

The future fashion for ladies shoes is to make them more pointed. This will probably mean many bruised shins for the husbands who say things to their wives disapproval at the dinner table.

## POTPOURRI

### Ports of Entry

Seagoing merchandise ships cannot head in at any convenient port that suits the captain's fancy. The various governments have named certain of their coast cities as "ports of entry" where have been established the necessary custom services, and foreign commodities can only be unloaded at such places. To unload elsewhere constitutes smuggling.

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## Poetry

### THE WARRIOR

"He was a warrior, swarthy, strong,—  
He'd led a thousand men  
Up to the grinning jaws of Death,  
And led them back again.

And now in peaceful days he stands  
Amid his ripening wheat,  
And skyward turns his weather eye  
To judge the rain and heat.

He was a warrior, swarthy, strong,  
A warrior he remains—  
Although the hand that wielded  
sword  
Now holds his horses reins.

He battles yet—but now he wars,  
From early day 'til late,  
Against a different kind of foe—  
The Weather, Wind, and—Fate!"  
—Margaret Campbell

### SYMPTOMS

When a boy 'round sixteen years  
Begins to brush and comb his hair,  
And even washes both his ears,  
And suddenly begins to care,  
About his clothes, and if they're  
pressed

Must have a tie, and doesn't mind,  
If he is asked to wear his vest—  
In fact most never seems inclined  
To indulge in lots of noise,  
And seems to have left quite behind  
All things that were his former joys,  
When he more often seeks the quiet  
And spends his time with pen and  
pad,

You often think he's on a diet,  
And wonder vaguely at this fad;  
But when he finally comes to lunch  
With dreamy looks of things above  
It's then you reach your real hunch,  
You wisely think—"It must be Love!"  
—Ruth Laney.

### End Men Take Notice

Rastus—Here am a telegram from  
de boss in Africa. He dne say he am  
sending us some lions' tails.

Circus Owner's Wife—Lions' tails,  
Rastus? What on earth are you talk-  
ing about?

Rastus—Well, jes' read dis telly-  
gram yo'self. It says jest as plain:  
"Just captured two lions. Sending de-  
tails by mail."

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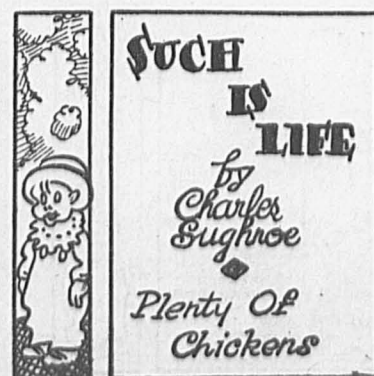
## PURE MEATS



## Beck & Hill

303 N. Broadway

Phone 116





## Shopping With Ad-Lee

How about a new diamond ring or wrist watch for Christmas? If you want a good looking one and one that just suits your bank roll; see Al Williams at the WILLIAMS JEWELRY STORE. You can buy there on cash or credit.

Let us tell you where you can get some good hamburgers and chili. The place is located at 107 East 8th street and it is called the LANTERN INN. Take it from people who know from experience, their products are plenty good.

Would you like a nice big chicken or turkey for Christmas dinner? If you would, you must be sure to try one from BECK AND HILLS. They have such a nice assortment of meats that you can't afford not to try some of them.

It is time you were having your pictures taken for the annual. If you haven't already had them taken, just GRAVES STUDIO, or FERGUSONS STUDIO. All do splendid work and they can even make you look handsome. Pictures also make nice Christmas gifts so hurry up and have them taken before the "rush" starts.

Say, fellows, are you worried about what you are going to get your best girl for Christmas? Let us give you some good hints. You know that candy is a girl's weakness, and you can get the best candy at HAGMANS CANDY CO. Try it yourself and you will agree with us.

To Ye Dignified Seniors! It is approaching the time to buy class pins or rings. Every senior who wishes to buy one must get his order in so they can be ordered from the LANYON JEWELRY COMPANY.



The last years' armory ball championship have had their pictures taken for the annual.

The Hot Kickers, the champion soccer team, also posed for the camera.

It still must be lolly-pop days down in the gym. Now that is a fact if you must have it proved, visit the first hour gym class before Miss Brandenburg call order. You'll see girls sitting on chairs being pulled around like two years olds, some jumping up and down clapping their hands in innocent glee, and still others putting because they are receiving no attention. Isn't it nice to be young again, at least for one hour

## DO YOU KNOW?

1. That P. H. S. has five pianos?
2. That Mary Katherine Fenimore has moved to Kansas City?
3. That Mohon Montee '29, is assistant manager of the new Fox theater at Joplin, Mo.?
4. How it feels to make the honor roll?
5. That 31 teachers are employed in P. H. S.?
6. Why some sophomore girls don't like some senior girls?
7. If any war will necessitate the calling out of the Girl Reserves?
8. Why Johnnie Casterman has so many girl friends?
9. That the plural of goose is geese?

## HARMONIZATION STUDIED

The fifth hour harmony class, composed of ten students, took an unusual and difficult six-weeks test, last Wednesday. Miss Ellis, the instructor, wrote a melody of eight measures in the bass on the board, and the students were required to harmonize the melody, writing the tenor, alto, and soprano. Because of the strenuous high school course in harmony, the music majors will encounter an easier course in college.

Celeste Eyestone: "Marriage makes me think of a quick lunch restaurant at noon time."

Beatrice Hutton: "Why so?" Celeste: "Well, one simply grabs something that looks good and pays for it later on."



## "A DARK BROWN DOG"

"A Dark Brown Dog" by Stephen Crane is a story about a poor little ragamuffin of the tenements, and a little brown dog. The child found the dog one day and his father allowed the child to keep it because the rest of the family didn't want a "con-founded dog." One night the so called head of the house comes home slightly under the influence of liquor. As he was in the mood for a little good clean fun he threw the dog out the window. Crane takes his story up as though he were a casual observer. He gives you a good picture of the hearts of the child and the dog. Crane is also the author of "The Red Badge of Courage."

## The Adventure of the Speckled Band

"The Adventure of the Speckled Band" is a typical Sherlock Holmes story. One morning a woman came to him for assistance; her sister had supposedly died of fright. All that was known about what had frightened her was something she had said about "The speckled band," before she died. The deed happened just before her marriage. The second sister was to be married and she was afraid she would meet a similar fate to that of her sister. Then Sherlock Holmes is called in and of course the mystery is finally solved.

## FRENCHIES READ OF SANTA AND SKATING

To read the entertaining accidents involved in learning to skate and the goodness of le bonhomme Noel (Santa Claus) has been the privilege of the French I class, being too young to comprehend all about Santa, have age of the French students. nothing in their text books concerning him thus far; however, Miss Lancy states she intends to tell them about Santa and teach them to write sentences about him and maybe to him? At present the beginning interesting story, "Le Tache du Petit Pierre" by Jianne Mairat, in simplified form.

While the advanced French pupils labor strenuously over the grammar rules in their text book, they devoutly hope for the day when they will be permitted to read "Les Miserables" by Hugo.

## How Flyers Are Guided

There are now about 7,000 miles of electrically lighted airways for airplanes. The string of revolving beacons stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and deep into the South. The towers, lighthouses of a new commerce, are built and operated by the government, primarily for air which carry the mail are owned and operated by private companies. The towers are 60 feet high. The beacon lights cost \$475 each, and the lamps, which have a life of 60 hours sell for \$6.50 each.—Capper's Weekly.

## How Apple Seeds Were Spread Over America

At this season of the year it is timely to recall that a Puritan governor of the early Massachusetts Bay colony brought apples to America. Figuratively speaking, all this fruit that now is characteristic of New England, as of other sections of the country, came from the seeds of his trees, but of course, there were other introductions later. As settlers moved westward, apples and apple seeds and apple trees followed as a matter of course. There was a famous individual known as "Johnny Applesseed" whose peculiarity was dropping the seeds wherever he went. Pennsylvania got its apples that way. Along with apples went cider, and still does. One New England cider mill makes 6,000 gallons a day in the three months' season, and there are many mills, although the making has been commercialized and modernized and the smaller cider mills are less numerous than 50 years ago.—Boston Tercenary News.

Try This on Your Heartstring  
You're sweeter than jelly  
And softer than putty;  
Although you're no Shelley.  
You're certainly nutty.

## Children Make Own Right of Way



Pittsburgh has installed at busy traffic intersections a device by which the pedestrian can turn on the red light that stops vehicles and permits him to cross the street in safety. These little children are making use of it, the four-year-old boy pushing the button.

## Sport Column

The Dragons are in a class all their own in the league by their placing on the first and second all-star teams. There were four Dragons on the first team, and six others got honorable mention. With these placings the Pittsburgh boys placed twelve men either on teams or got honorable mention, while Independence was next with a total of nine members.

Last year four Dragons were mentioned, two on the second team and two honorable mention. The Purple boys of 1930 did not make such a bad show starting out with only three lettermen. They tied for the S. E. K. Championship, scored more than 70 points more than any other team in the league, had less points scored against them, placed more men on the honor roll chosen by coaches and sport writers, and ended up by mobilizing positions on the S. E. K. all-star teams.

If the number of regulars counted anything toward a championship basketball team, Columbus would surely have it cinched, they have every one of their regulars back from last year along with several good subs. But the number of regulars does not win a championship, because Independence had nine regulars back on their football team to three regulars on the Dragons team, but before the season was over Pittsburgh was claimed to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest in this section of the country.

The outlook is not so bad for the Purple's this year, they have three regulars back that will make a real backbone on any high school team. They are Chet McCarty, leading scorer in the S. E. K. league last year, Ralph Russell, an outstanding center in the league, and Ray Mueller, an all-star guard. With those three men back, Coach Morgan will put out a team that will be hard to beat.

H. Augustus Jones motored to Joplin Sunday.

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"It was a narrow escape," said the explorer.

"Tell us about it," pleaded the audience.

"I was cornered by a polar bear," the explorer related, "I had a gun but no ammunition. I thought of home, and the tears came to my eyes."

"Yes—Yes—"

"The tears froze as hard as rocks. I picked them from my cheeks and rammed them into my gun. I fired—"

"Go on—"

"The heat of the explosion melted the tears into a squirt of water, which froze into an icy dagger as it hurtled through the cold air—"

"Don't Stop!"

"The dagger entered the bears head and melted. The bear died from water on the brain."

Quit talking about yourself awhile and see if anyone else will bring up the subject—Exchange

Green is one of the most becoming colors for the auburn or ruddy blonde. A delicate green, however, is less becoming than a dark green.

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## Just Here and There

Dorothy Mae Calvin: "You had better be singing the 'Declaration of Independence' instead of that song you're warbling."

Miss Laney: "It was dirty of your book not to explain that to you."

Jane Dickey: "I'm going to send my picture to a tooth paste advertising company and maybe I'll make lots of money."

Miss Trimble: "The noise I hear this morning is the noise of the unemployed."

Remo Tisot: "No, I did not go nowhere."

Spig Phelps: "I have to wear these glasses because I am soon sighted."

Mardelle Wilson: "Is there no justice?"

Vae Frakes: "I can't walk in these feet."

Mr. Carney: "And your the coo-koo."

Harold Kidder: "The time to tell ghost stories is New Years Eve because you don't go to bed."

Mr. York: "Oh, you have on brunette stockings."

John Steel and Ray Karns, in unison: "If you want some good actors for the senior play, just call on us."

Richard Tripp: "Oh, mamma, there's that man again."

Kenneth Havens: "I'll show you that I am a gentleman."

## MATHEMATICS CLASSES WORK

To do everything in circles is still the task high confronts Miss Bailey's geometry classes. Absorbing and assimilating facts concerning the aforesaid circles will occupy the remaining part of this six weeks in Miss Bailey's estimation.

Miss Fintel states that her Algebra classes are grasping the truth of radicals, only to be informed of the coming quadratics. The Algebra classes are puzzling over written problems; and to quote Miss Fintel, "What a sweet time they have getting those problems."

Whatever the 8% method may be, the business arithmetic class is well on its way of learning, according to Miss Fintel.

## CLASS STUDIES FROM BOOKS

The members of the sixth hour speech class have been studying from their text books the past week. Sentence construction in speeches has been the topic for discussion. The time for the customary talks has given place to this topic, but when this study is complete, The speeches will be resumed.

The joke editor may scratch his head.

Till the ends of his fingers are sore, But someone's sure to remark, "I've heard that joke before."

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## Some Wild Notions

"It ain't no disgrace for a man to fall down, but to lay there an' grunt, is."—Josh Billings.

BACKBONE won't get you anywhere if the knob at the top of it is made of the same material.

Do women have a sense of humor? We leave it to you. Look at the men some of them marry.

When a person is worrying he is not working. When he is working he will have to little time to worry.

There is no downing the fellow who, finding himself in hot water, decides that he needs a bath anyhow.

Really, the fellow who acts like a nut shouldn't blame the rest for taking a crack at him now and then.

There is only one man better than the man who gets behind and pushes; that is the man who stays ahead and pulls.

There is one thing on which you can always rely if a telephone pole hits an automobile, is is always in self-defense.

Some silks and wools are spotted removing such spots is to dampen the entire material evenly and press it by water. A satisfactory method for while still damp.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE  
PREDICTED TOUGH FOR '31

The Dragons are looking forward to another championship season in 1931. The schedule is short and tough this season. Last year a double round-robin schedule was followed. The Purples lost one league game all season and won in all twenty, losing only two frays. One of these was in the state tournament; however they won the consolation tilt from Lawrence.

No date has been set yet for the annual old grad game. With three lettermen back, namely, Russell, center; Mueller, guard; and McCarty, forward; high point man in the S. E. K. league, the Dragons should win that game.

Coach Morgan has notified and is trying to get games with Neodesha, Springfield, and Joplin, Mo. These all appear to be hard outlays. The following is the schedule.

## S. E. K. League

January 16, Coffeyville, there.  
January 23, Independence, here.  
January 30, Chanute, there.  
February 13, Parsons, here.  
February 20, Iola, here.  
February 27, Ft. Scott, there.  
March 6, Columbus, there.

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