

Start the New
Year Right by
Subscribing

THE BOOSTER

Hear Boys' Quartette
Saturday Over Station
KGGF, Coffeyville

"Student publications should sell to the general public the idea that the school is the hope of America and expects therefore the active support of all citizens."

VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

NO. 13

Students Acclaim Christmas Best Time for Short Visiting

"Jingle Bells! Ah! That's the spirit for me!"

P. H. S. students have decided that Christmas is the best time of the year to go visiting. Many of our prominent boys and girls stayed at home to watch for Santa to come bounding down the chimney, while others, tired of their monotonous surroundings, fled in haste on out-of-town journeys to see once again their sisters, aunts, uncles, brothers, grandparents, etc.

We can see that the two weeks vacation has done much to improve the tired and somewhat malicious tempers of some of the students, and now they come back refreshed, ready to start working diligently.

Several of our beloved class officers have stated that they stayed home this Christmas and "kept the home fires burning." Mar Delle Wilson, senior girl known to almost everyone, made a trip to Cherryvale, Coffeyville, and Tulsa. Pearl Swisher tells of a visit to Parsons where she visited her aunt. Kansas City was the destination of Lavon Goettle during the Christmas vacation. Frederica Theis journeyed to Joplin while Alma Ellicott went to Nevada, Mo. Sarah Mack and Loneta Churchill motored to Columbus, and Marie Silvia and Nadine Morris visited in Wichita. Anna Prell and her sister, Maymie, a graduate of last year, went to Chicago, Illinois. Kansas City was the destination of Vertie Hume, Emma Jacobs, and Louise Baade. Howard Tucker and Kenneth went to Port Arthur, Texas, while Edward Trumbule motored to Neodesha.

Vary Programs for Senior Home Room

Have Current Events, Miscellaneous, Debate, Spelling Match as Entertainment

Working in accordance with the plans made by Miss Frances Palmer, instructor in the school, the senior home rooms have been conducting a variety of programs.

Miss Palmer's room has made a study of the characteristics of human beings as given in the character studies which all seniors have taken recently. Events of Congress have been discussed, and when the Kansas state legislature meets in January its doings will also be discussed. The student council report is given on Mondays of each week.

Mrs. Huettchinson's home room of senior girls has had Christmas programs of stories, readings, and devotions in keeping with the season.

To the students of Mr. Rice's room the school owes its thanks because hall for the Christmas holidays. These students have had a debate and a spelling match for their entertainment.

In Mr. York's room the students have had miscellaneous programs besides the character study. They plan to take up a Christmas offering in the coming week.

Miss Waltz's room the character study, voting for the National Honor society, and other class work has been done. Each one of these rooms plan to have some program in keeping with Christmas.

The students of Miss Trimble have completed their class work, and each member is expected to have an article every Monday pertaining to some happening or event.

And last but not least Mr. Williams' room has had various programs in addition to the senior plan. They plan to have some Christmas entertainment.

Before long the only women left with bobbed hair will be the old ladies.

Human nature may change but it won't change much during our lifetime.

NOTICE

PARENT TEACHERS MEET

The Parent Teachers association is having its first meeting at 7:30 in the high school auditorium on January 12. This meeting is in charge of the sophomore group. As the contest is still on, each class is desirous of a large attendance.

Annual Junior Party Features Original Stunts

Home Rooms Stage Contest for Most Unique Act Jones' Room Wins

Joe Wilson in Charge

Approximately One-hundred Forty Students Attend Frolic; Sixteen Guests.

Transforming the study hall to a scene of gaiety and merriment, the junior class staged a class party, Friday evening, December 19. The party began at 7:30; however, the real entertainment did not come on until later in the evening.

The program consisted of a guitar solo by Paul Messenger; a reading by Amy Martin, accompanied by Mirza Shelton; and some saxophone selections by Alfred Albertini.

The party was in charge of Joe Wilson.

Stunt Fest Made Attraction
The main attraction of the evening proved to be a stunt fest which provided both entertainment and contests. Each junior home room, with the exception of that of Miss Rimmer, presented an original stunt.

The following rooms contested for prize: Jones, Brandenburg, Stamm, Fintel, Row, Huffman, Williams. Miss Jones, who won the prize presented a Santa Claus who read letters from the various members of the faculty and junior class. Wallie De Armond portrayed Santa with Maxine Karns as Mrs. Claus.

The members of the faculty who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Way, Miss Waltz, Miss Trimble, Miss Fintel, Miss Brandenburg, Miss Rimmer, Miss Bailey, Miss Stamm, Mr. Row, Mr. Brewington, and Mr. Huffman.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT STUDIES GRAMMAR

"The junior five English classes are laboring at a white hot rate over gerunds, infinitives, and participles," states Miss Farnier.

She also said the English seven classes are learning to describe errors. Many of the students are able to tell when a part of speech is used incorrectly, they are able to give the right form, but they are unable to tell why it is right.

The students in Mr. Row's English classes are studying parts of speech and English essentials, using the Sharp's English exercises.

Miss Trimble's English classes are just doing the "old seven and six" which is composed of grammar mostly.

Children are wise these days at such tender ages that those parents who wish to have an old-fashioned heart-to-heart talk should schedule it before the sixth birthday.

At The Theatres

The Midland presents Sunday for three days Joan Crawford in "Paid." This vehicle is one of the finest pictures of Miss Crawford's career, and we assure everyone who sees it will be more than pleased.

To become a prominent motion picture comedian is a real and very profitable cinematic distinction in any event, but to become a leading comedian in talkies, and to do it in the course of two years is the achievement of Joe E. Brown, who is now starring in "Going Wild" at the Midland Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Kay Francis in "The Passion Flower" will be the Midland offering for Friday & Saturday of next week. Miss Francis has appeared in several featured roles and will be equally as great in this picture.

Lois Moran, famed for her beauty and charming personality as well as her aristry, portrays the leading feminine role in "Under Suspicion," Fox Movietone outdoor thriller, commencing next week.

(Continued on page four)

Assembly for Alumni Draws Large Number

1906, Oldest Class Represented; Student Council Had Charge of Program

Lavon Holden Sings

Archibald Russell, Alumni President, Gives Response to Welcome in Behalf of Grads

The story of "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke was the main feature of the alumni chapel held Wednesday, December 24, at the activity period. There were approximately seventy-five alumni members present.

Earl Carlton read the story, while it was portrayed. The portraying characters were Jimmie Wilson, George Modlin, and Lewis Bennington, the three wise men; Mary Katherine Fenimore, the slave girl; and Albert Martin, the beggar. The girls chorus which sang during the pageant was composed of Ruth Askins, Lorene Davis, Katherine Prent, Mildred Repass, Edythe Sammons, Florence Chancellor, Maxine Wetzel, and Martha Jean Shay.

The president, presided during the first of the chapel and afterwards turned the meeting over to Archibald Russell '26, president of the Alumni Association.

Welcome speeches to the alumni present were given by Edith Yeargan, vice-president of the student council, and the school principal, Mr. Hutchinson. Mr. Russell gave the response in behalf of the alumni.

A special number on the program was a contralto solo and encore by Lavon Holden, who graduated with the class of '25. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. McKinley Akey. Devotions were led by Othal Pence.

Among the alumni present the oldest class represented was 1906.

NERVOUS SYSTEM STUDIED

"The Nervous System" and the "Hygiene of the Nervous System" are the topics that the hygiene class, under the supervision of Miss Leeke, have been studying for some time.

Some of the topics that have been discussed are as follows: the functions of the nervous system; the nerve cell, the unit of the nervous system; the nerve action; sensations; injury to the nerves; the general arrangement of the nervous system; the connection between the body and mind; the effect of activity on the nervous system; effect of sleep; effect of fatigue; effect of alcohol; and improper functioning of the nervous system; and the rules to follow.

The students have enjoyed these topics as they can apply them to their ways of living.

A good way to discourage a husband is to remind him of the pro his friends are making.

After she's passed fifteen and until she's eighty a woman defines an "old woman" as somebody five years her senior.

Five percent seems a pitifully small return on your money until you've tried to get ten percent and lost your principal.

Campus Gossip

We read an article railing at an author for saying that her nose is knotty, and her fingers are like chicken bones when referring to a beauties. More adjectives at which he poked fun were on in which a woman's being as decorative as an Assyrian ram, her cheeks like acid-pink peonies was mentioned.

Personally, we consider these descriptions just as lovely as the women described by the poets of old. You will recall the women with roses in her cheeks, eyes like stars, neck like a swan, and her ears like sea shells.

To us, I am sure if the women really possessed any of the characteristics described, they would be rather amusing specimens of the human race. Why not merely say the women were beautiful or ugly.

Apologies, apologies, and more apologies seems to be the topic of the day. Just listen to the chatter in the halls and see if you don't hear, "I'm so sorry, really I am, but I just couldn't make it." "Gee, but I hate it that I couldn't come, but—etc."

What is the cause of all of this especially right after vacation? We would like to refer you to someone but there is no one in particular. Just listen and you shall hear—the above comments.

"What? The clocks stopped?" "Well, that's funny, just twenty-five minutes after five." "Oh. Looky, the clocks are stopped, but gee, this one is running—I wonder how come?" These were the various comments heard this morning as we entered dear old P. H. S.

None of us, we are sure, realized the deep place in our life which the dear old clocks hold. They are such a necessity to the students especially those that arrive a trifle late.

Commercial Classes Receive Experience

Students Enter National Contest, Take Dictation Review, and Argue in Law.

"I am giving my typing classes practical experience in stenography by dictating business and personal letters," states Mr. York.

"It's amazing the things one dictates after reading the letters after they have been transcribed," he continued. They are showing improvement and by spring will be able to do a very creditable piece of work." The commercial law people are still very much interested in seeing who can put the best arguments about questions in law.

"It would make a lawyers' ears burn to hear some of the arguments," said Mr. York, "nevertheless, there may be some future presidents and attorney generals in the classes."

In Miss Costello's bookkeeping classes the students are reviewing preparatory to taking up section two. Her stenography people are entering a national contest in short-hand writing. They are also entering a short-hand contest sponsored by the Jersey Pencil Company, makers of the Semi-Hex pencil.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Home Seems to Be the Ideal Place for Faculty Members

Girl Reserves Hostess to Student Body

"The Christmas Message" Given in Tuesday Chapel, Last 1930 Meeting

G. R. President Preides

Drama Coached by Jones, Brandenburg, Ellis; Girls Quartette Renders Christmas Hymns

The entire school was the invited guest of the Girl Reserves Tuesday, December 23, at activity period when they gave the "Christmas Message." This play consisted of nine main characters and also those acting the parts of faries, peace, the reader, the violinist, and the singers. Hermione Lanyon, Girl Reserve president, presided over the chapel; and Hazel Rogers led in devotions preceding the play. Margaret Campbell announced the characters, who were Charlotte, Lois Hallacy; Mother, Cleva Bynum; Pippa, Helen Magie; Hla-watha, Margaret Ellen Parks; Alice in Wonderland, Ruby Fulton; Puck, an elf, Ursal Coulson; Tar-baby, Pete Sagett; Tiny Tin, John Taylor Innis; and Bell Girl, Ester Simion, Margaret Ryan, Margaret Hislop, Ellen Harper, and Mildred Jones were the faries.

Fredrica Theis, Violinist; Myrtle Beckly, Christmas reader, and Betty Somadossi, peace, were their characters. The girls quartette composed of Ruth Askins, Maxine Wetzel, Marjorie Nordyke and Marguerite Catgenova were the singers. As a result of the fact that the leading girl, Juanita Undergrove, was ill Lois Hallacy took her part Tuesday morning and learned it before time for chapel.

The play was coached by Miss Jones, English teacher and Girl Reserve sponsor, while the dance was directed by Miss Brandenburg physical education instructor. The musical numbers were under the direction of Miss Ellis, vocal instructor.

G. R. Christmas Service

Freshman-Sophomore in Charge; Katherine Irwin Presides

The annual Christian prayer meeting which was held in the music room Wednesday morning, December 24, was led by the Freshman-Sophomore Girl Reserves. Katherine, president, presided. The meeting was held at eight o'clock with a large number of girls present.

The prophecy of Isaiah taken from the book Isaias, the ninth chapter, was the first scripture reading, given by Magdalene Schmidt. A quartet composed of Ellen Canade, Maxine Giles, Anna Marie Owensby, and Margaret Ann Reilly, accompanied by Harriet Bumgarner sang at intervals such Christmas hymns as "Silent Night," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Come all Ye Faithful." The story of the shepherds, and the story of the Three Wise Men, taken from Luke and Matthew were given by Anna Hill and Etta Ellis respectively. Opal Brous told the impressive story of "Keeping Christmas."

STUDENTS DISCOVER TRIALS OF TEACHERS

The Latin VI students are discovering how difficult it is to teach a class. In this class two students are in charge of lesson for one day, preparing the assignment and conducting the class. This plan is new and teaches the pupils with what difficulties the teacher must contend.

While the Latin VI students try this new experiment, the first year Latin students are doing many interesting and clever things. Notebooks showing how Latin is used in advertising, posters showing Latin grammar rules, and many other ingeniously conceived projects are being constructed.

Mrs. Rachel Galbraith Walker, who is the mother of Howard Walker, P. H. S. senior, was graduated from P. H. S. with the class of 1902.

"I just stayed at home and had a good time," is the report given by the majority of our faculty when they were asked, how, when, where, and why they spent their vacation. All of them were willing to tell where they had entertained themselves, but how many would tell how?

Mr. Huffman kept himself at home and helped with the basketball tournament to death; Mr. Row remained at home and gave a debate party; Mrs. Peterson spent part of her vacation in Fort Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson stayed at home and Costello visited in Oklahoma City; Miss Lane drove to Garfield; Miss Way made a trip to Elmore, Kansas; Mr. Rice visited in Centerville and Warrensburg, Mo.; Mr. York went to Hubert, Okla., and spent his time hunting with his brother; Miss Rimmer vacationed with her parents in Nevada, Mo.; Miss Gable visited her grandparents near Parsons, Kans.; Mr. Brewington visited schools in Wichita, Kans.; Miss Trimble spent the holidays resting and getting ready for the New Year. (ed. note?) Miss Stamm, Miss Farnier, Miss Fintel, Miss Bailey, Miss Jones, Mr. Hartford, Miss Leeka, Mrs. Arveson, Mr. Williams, Mr. Morgan, Miss Brandenburg, Mrs. Adams, and Mr. L. Williams spent their vacation at home in various ways.

Old Graduates Visits on Home Coming Day

Many Alumni Flock to Alma Mater for Renewal of Friendships And Short Visits

Approximately seventy-five old graduates attended the home coming program which was given Wednesday, December 24. Mrs. Theresa Gilchrist graduate of the class of 1906, was acknowledged the oldest in the alumni; for twenty-five years have passed since her graduation.

Those present were Mary Carroll Hillis '23; Lois Seely '30; Katherine Jeffers '29; Ruth Cox '28; Mabel Wilson '28; Marjorie Degan '28; Elizabeth McCormack '29; Elizabeth Palmer '30; Rachel Short '30; Ruby Brous '30; Mrs. Theresa Gilchrist, 1906; Leona Babcock '22; Lavon Besse '26; Clyde G. Kerley '30; Mrs. Geo. F. Kerley 1909; Ethel E. Daniels '28; Edith E. Daniels '26; Lorraine Brous '26; Mrs. Jas. T. Saban '27; Wincel Karns '28; Louise Fink '28; Leota Owens '28; Bill Collett '30; Howell Phillips '30; Mrs. C.E. Graham Mrs. Grace M. Combs John W. Price '29; Lawrence C. Huston, '23; E. Verle Bogel '27; Bill Hagman, '28; Percy '23; Signor Fink '27; Frank Schallo '28; Betty Nesch '30; Mrs. Louise Axton '30; Joe Rock, Ted Perkins Earl Wilson Ruth Sedoris '30; Helen Kidder '27; Irene Bertha Shlanger '30; Miss Rush; and Mr. Spicer.

ART CLASSES STUDY ST. PETER'S CATHEDREL

Starting the new year right by having art appreciation Monday, the art classes studied St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. They found that the basilica of this cathedral is one of the wonders of the world and perhaps the most stupendous of them all.

This sanctuary stands on the site of the Circus of Nero where thousands of the first christians suffered martyrdom. In the year 67 A. D., according to tradition, St. Peter was executed in the middle of the Circus and buried in a cemetery which was near there.

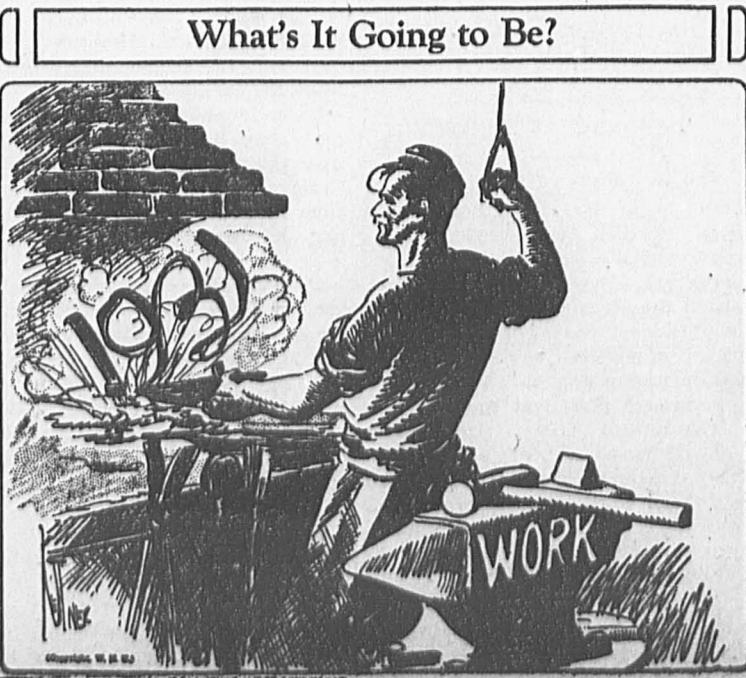
The cost of the cathedral by the end of the seventeenth century had amounted to nearly forty-five million dollars.

Harry McDonald, a P. H. S. graduate of 1926, has returned to the university of Kansas to resume his studies after visiting his parents in Pittsburg during the holiday season.

Greetings

To the many former students and members of the faculty who remembered me with Christmas greetings I wish to express my gratitude. It is these expressions that make my efforts worth while.

Mrs. Adams.



THE BOOSTER

Established 1915
Published Weekly by the Journalism and Printing Classes
of Pittsburg High School

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Thoughtfulness and Self-control

Did you ever stop and think why students whisper when the teacher leaves the room? Just why do people talk while a speaker is endeavoring to entertain them?

Could you say it is the lack of respect or sufficient training? Hardly that for people from the best of families have committed this breach of etiquette. They have had sufficient training. Oftimes we find it merely a habit.

The training they received was not sufficiently impressed upon their minds to serve them when temptation called.

Since thoughtfulness and lack of self-control are not to be found in the category of excuses, it looks as if the young men and women of our own school will have to coin one.

'Tis far better to spend the time correcting a fault than trying to find an excuse for it.

There are at least two remedies for this type of "illness." One is thoughtfulness; the other self-control.

Will-power or self-control are invaluable aids to thought. Anyone when angry can utter bitter words, but he is far superior who can control himself.

What greater victory is there than that of conquering self? Sad is the state of him who is a stranger to self.

The foundation of the social rules is based on thoughtfulness and self-control. What greater gifts could one find with which to greet the world?

Why Not Be Original?

Among the many discourtesies that exist within the human race, one of the greatest is that of speaking or causing disturbances when quiet is preferred. Examples are easily found. In our own school, the school which to us shines far in advance of the others, there is found such discourtesies.

While we are endeavoring to concentrate our thoughts on the words of the speaker in chapel, we are rudely kept from doing so by one of our surrounding neighbor's insane desire to gossip. Another place where we find a bad practice is in the class room, when the teacher is giving her time and energy to instruct us.

This is only a word or two among ourselves, but we must stand ourselves on the showcase and see just how many of these vile habits could be discontinued. Should we all do this, we stand a chance of keeping our school in the lead of all others. If not it is likely to fall behind. Since no one has ever progressed to a solid position by any discourtesy, why not be original and resist from being nuisances?



Lyons high school have three football captains. My, but those boys must be hard to handle.

In the Kingsman high school football profit was very small this year in comparison with the previous years. Hard times are surely among us.

The Olathean has a headline "Many Students Attend Free Show". We would like to know what is unusual about that—they are only human.

"Faculty Men Lose to Seniors" was a head in the Rosedalian. Well, they generally do in the long run, don't they?

A diplomat is a man who remembers a girl's birthday but forgets her age.

The good old phrase "Eat Drink and Be Merry" is all right, but when does the "merry" part come in?

Brains aren't everything but they are important.

That the person who uses glowing language usually gets burned from his own fiery words?

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Tale bearers are just as bad as the tale makers.—Sheridan

The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge.—J.A. Langford

Few are open to convictions, but the majority of men are open to persuasion.—Goethe

Giving is true having.—Spurgeon

Those who covet much suffer from the want.—Horace

One can advise comfortably from a safe part.—Schiller

Glory follows virtue as if it were its shadow.—Cicero

Man is a piece of universe made alive.—Emerson

Toil to some is happiness, and rest to others. This man can only breathe in crowds, and that man can only in solitude.—Bulwer—Lytton

Our necessities never equals our wants.—Franklin

How is it the homely girls always manage to marry the best providers? Our necessities never equal our

Every time a woman plans an out-of-town trip she runs downtown and buys out a department store.

Willies by "Willie"

A recent experiment shows that candy coated airplane wings is one of the latest solutions of our aeronautical problems thus far. A thin coating of sugar, honey, glucose, and syrup has prevented the ice hazard of flying in temperatures as low as four degrees below zero.

Although this seems to be a sugar coated promise to the future, I fear that if some of us should try to be a second Lindburg, our sweet desires might cause to land minus a plane.

As Chicago can now claim the World's first talking sign which can either whisper or gain enough volume to be heard three quarters of a mile, some of us are probably having imaginary visions of great mechanical arms which can snatch us off the highway in the near future.

Picketwire, Colorado, known as America's smallest town, is 30 miles from the nearest railroad, and 37 miles from the nearest doctor. It has line of twelve houses. As it is directly on the Denver to Pueblo to Amarillo air passenger route; the industrious citizens cleared away a few cactus plants, laid out a circle, put up a wind sock, and announced a 30,000 acre landing field—the largest air terminal in the world. They probably got tired of being looked down upon.



A good many of the jokes that Europe has to do its laughing at are warmed over ones which have come over from America.

NEW ROCHELLE FOUNDED BY HUGUENOT REFUGEES

New Rochelle was founded by the French Huguenot refugees in 1688. "The founders," says the author of "New Rochelle Through Seven Generations," "were the sons and grandsons of those devoted Huguenots who in 1628 stubbornly resisted the attacks of the French army in the beleaguered city of La Rochelle until reduced from 27,000 to 5,000 souls. . . . Fifty three years after this famous siege of La Rochelle, when King Louis XIV caused the renewal of the Huguenot persecution by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, many citizens of La Rochelle fled to England. It was a body of these refugees who about 1686 commissioned Governor Leisler of New York to purchase a tract of land for them in America. The governor bought for them "from John Pell, Esq., for this purpose, 6,000 acres of land. The price was 1,675 pounds, 25 shillings sterling current silver money of this province" (about \$8,000) "and one fat calf on every four and twentieth day of June yearly and every year, forever, if demanded." In Hudson park is a memorial marking the site of the landing of the emigrants. About 30 families comprised this colony.

HARMONICA CLUB MEETS

The harmonica club is going in full force. The amateur are learning the scale, and they are also learning to play Jingle Bells.

The more advanced players meet in the evening and are accompanied by piano and banjo.

WENDELL COFFETT HEADS SENIOR HIGH ALUMNI

Wendell Coffett, a member of the graduating class of '29, was elected president of the Pittsburg senior high school alumni association at the annual meeting held December 30 at the Hotel Besse. Wendell succeeds Archibald Russell, a member of the class of '25. Wendell Coffett was editor-in-chief of the Booster during the first semester in 1929.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Walter Russell, '28, vice-president; and Buster Burcham, graduate of 1929, secretary-treasurer.

LABORATORY SCIENCE

The two physics classes, under the direction of Mr. Rice, are turning back to their text books, having completed a group of laboratory experiments. They have almost completed the study of mechanics, which is considered one of the hardest division of physics. The chemistry classes are progressing as usual, continuing through their text books.

The animal biology classes have been taking up the study of mammals. They are striving to make up their text book work by cutting out their laboratory periods. The last laboratory period was used in studying the various parts of a cat and a pig.

He that Walketh with wise men shall be wise.—Solomon

JOURNALISM A DERIVATIVE CONNECTED WITH LATIN

The word journal and journalism is related back to the days of the old Romans. The word journal is indirectly derived from the Latin word dies and has the literal meaning of daily. It is a doublet of the word diurnal.

Coming to us from the French its spelling and meaning has changed greatly. Originally it was applied to a daily newspaper, but it is now commonly used to describe periodicals that are not issued daily.

It is interesting to note the curious repetition of ideas in "The Daily Journal" and the contradiction in a "Monthly Journal". In bookkeeping journal retains its original force of a daily record.

Girls Taking Foods Made Xmas Candy

"The girls made their own Christmas candy in foods," states Miss Leeka, instructor in home economics.

The foods III took home the preserved pears and jellies that they had made; they also made cranberry jelly and packed it in boxes for the Board of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

The foods III classes are also keeping a health chart until the end of the semester. Some of the principle rules they must keep are as follows: To drink six or more glasses of water a day, eat a wholesome breakfast, drink milk, but no coffee or tea, eat at least one vegetable other than potatoes, walk or play out of doors one hour daily, wear low-heeled shoes, sleep at least nine hours with open windows, and remember to stand, walk, and sit with correct posture.

The house care classes are studying house plans, heating and lighting, perches and hallways, and yards and gardens.

ARE PEOPLE CLASSED AS BLONDS OR BRUNETTS?

These terms are relative and it is impossible to draw a sharp distinction between them. Many persons have both blond and brunet characteristics. Generally in such a classification the complexion of the skin and the color of the hair and eyes are taken into consideration. A blond is a person with light or pale skin, light hair and blue or gray eyes; a brunet is one with dark or olive skin and brown or black hair and eyes.

POTPOURRI

Free Postal Service

Annual receipts from individual mail post offices range from less than \$10 to more than \$50,000. To secure free mail delivery a city must have a population of 10,000 and show annual receipts exceeding \$10,000. The first free delivery was inaugurated in 1863 and by 1865 was extended to all cities of 50,000. Today half the population is thus served.

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HOME ROOM ADOPTS FAMILY

Wouldn't you be happy if you adopted a family for the Christmas season? Miss Costello's home room did this by making a cash donation to Mrs. Drake of the Charity and Humane society. Also at Thanksgiving time this room led the school in the amount of money given to Mrs. Drake to supply the baskets with meat.

BRANDENBURG'S HOME ROOM WINS SPELLING CONTEST

A new kind of home room programs have been reported, and it consists in having a spelling contest with each other. A selected group of ten from Miss Brandenburg's home room triumphed over the same number from Mr. Huffman's home room. The victors were Marie Silvia, Marilyn Miller, Mildred Wilson, Edna White, Kathleen Patton, Howard Tucker, Max Platter, Nadine Morris, Farrell Strahan, and Margaret Benelli.

Those from Mr. Huffman's home room were Raymond Easley, Dorothy Ann Crews, Gordon White, Valerie Graham, Mildred Holt, Thyra Fleck, John Innis, John Herrel, Joseph Jasper, and Vertie Mae Hume.

Asa Burris is rapidly gaining favor among the fair maidens of this school. One can't guess the reason just at present, but if you will watch him, the reason can be easily seen.

According to the Negro Year Book, there are now about 400 periodicals published by or for negroes.

How cordially we dislike those people who criticize us "for our own good!"

There is always room at the top—but the elevator doesn't run that high.

Lets Get Acquainted

Tall, blonde hair, blue eyes and a nifty dresser will lead you to Kenneth Havens, a member of the senior class. "Kenny" also belongs to the boys glee club, the band and the orchestra. Kenneth walks around the halls as if he owned them. At least that's the way he looks, but don't weaken folks; it isn't a reserve that can't be broken through. Try it.

Ruby Fulton, the junior for this week's column, has blonde straight hair, blue eyes and the "skin you love to touch". Ruby is a faithful worker in the Girl Reserves. She has the appearance of a girl who is very shy, but "still water runs deep."

Blonde hair and big brown eyes, an unusual combination you'll have to admit, are the characteristics of a sophomore lad who has "personality plus." He has a way even with the teachers, and if you want to know who he is just look up Clifton Kuplew.

Whozit?

This column is not meant as sarcasm to anyone, but merely does it express the desire to give a hilarious view point of some of our prominent students. Who is this boy?

Feature: His nonchalant smile.

Activity: Rearing back with his feet on the chair in front of him.

Hangout: Miss Ellis' room.

Favorite Expression: "I'm a singing cowboy."

Ambition: To be a great singer.

This senior girl is well known.

Feature: Beautiful, black, wavy hair.

Activity: Playing a piano.

Hangout: Music room

Favorite Expression: "What shall I play?"

Nickname: Ad-a-lee.

Ambition: "To learn how to play a piano."

This junior boy is known for his bravado in debate:

Feature: A jovial smile for every one.

Activity: Use flowery diction.

Hangout: Everywhere and nowhere in common.

Favorite expression: "Now for another latin story."

Nickname: "Big hearted Zackie."

Ambition: To out-talk everyone in debate.

And this this boy seems inclined to literature:

Feature: A keen mind.

Activity: Making use of the library.

Hangout: Any studious room.

Favorite expression: "Mr. Row, what do you think of this?"

Nickname: Nothing in common.

Ambition: To find another baby story for debate.

Now for a girl with whom everyone should make acquaintance:

Feature: Laughing eyes and a bright smile.

Activity: Always whispering to some one.

Hangout: Certainly not in a class room.

Favorite expression: "Anything but work."

Nickname: Betty.

Ambition: To get acquainted with everyone.

Look for answers on page 3.

At a dinner party Mr. Row was seated next to a charming woman.

"Don't you remember me?" she smiled. "Why some years ago you asked me to marry you."

"Ah yes," said Mr. Row, "and did you?"

That Joe Wilson, Junior president, has an inclination always to do his best? We truly believe him worthy of his presidential position.

CONNIE'S CORNER

The only way to climb the hill of success is hand in hand.

—Dr. Frank Crane

Dried tea leaves have such great absorptive powers that they readily take up flavors of other food, such as nutmeg, pepper, and flavoring extracts when exposed on the pantry shelves.

A diet recommended for dental disorder is a pint of orange juice a day.

Bacteria are transferred from the hand to the towel in very large numbers even when the hands are washed with soap and water in the usual manner. When the same towel is used repeatedly the number of bacteria on it is increased and in turn are returned to the hands of the user. The use of single service towels is recommended.



Miss Evelyn Springer entertained a party of friends Wednesday night at her home, 615 South Broadway. At games, prizes were won by Miss Margaret Collett and Bob Williams.

The guests were Miss Loma Kennedy, Miss Collett, Miss Ruby Wolfe, Miss Jessie Holderman, Miss Roene Halley, Miss Dorothy Halpain, Miss Laverna Shields, Phil Webb, Dick Parsons, Bob Williams, Melvin House, Paul Ludlow, Lee McDonald, Howard Shields, Clarence Shields, Harold Hanes, Millard Yeokum, and Marvin O'Dell.

Miss Constance Simon entertained with a Christmas party at her home, 1811 North Broadway, Christmas night. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Prizes in a stunt contest were won by Beatrice Hutton and Myer Rosenberg. Refreshments were served to Mar Delle Wilson, Hazel Cardwell, Louise Parkin, Doris Rogers, Beatrice Hutton, Frank Gavin, Pat Kelly, Myer Rosenberg, James Row, Bob Owens, Wyatt Wells, John Casterman, and the hostess.

A bridge party last Friday was the entertainment extended by Patricia Greaves at 208 west 9th street to the following guests: Jane Orr, Helen Hawkins, Harriett Bumgarner, Kathleen Iliff, Parker Palmer, James Hazen, John Beiser, Jack Bishop, Kelly Manning, Elmo Ellis, and Lewis Bennington.

Miss Harriett Bumgarner entertained at her home on 412 W. Jefferson, Dec. 31st, with a bridge party. Afterwards the guests had a line party for the "midnight show." Refreshments were served to the following: Murphy, Dorothy Ann Crews, Jane Orr, Frederica Theis, the guest of honor, Mary Elizabeth Montee, and the hostess. Prizes were received by Elizabeth Ann Murphy, and Mary Elizabeth Montee.

Truth in Ads

The chain stores are worrying everybody. The Federal Trade Commission is now going ahead with its long delayed investigation of these institutions. It has discovered about 1,700 different chains, numbering over 65,000 stores and the list is increasing every day. The Harvard Bureau of Business Research is also conducting a study of the subject. It is expected that legislation will be pressed in Congress and the state legislatures next winter dealing with this new octopus, which seems to have completely outgrown the anti-trust laws.

That Schoolboy Complexion



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Joe. Grassel

FRENCH AND SPANISH
STUDENTS STUDYING

The Spanish students have a pleasant outlook for the next few weeks. Miss Laney states that the class is going ahead in grammar as usual.

While the advanced Frenchies "plug away" on grammar, the books "Les Miserables" are on their way as they have been ordered. Miss Laney hopes to start on "Les Miserables" as soon as the order arrives; however, a certain amount of grammar study is to be covered first.

The reading of La Tache du Petit Pierre is thoroughly enjoyed by the first year French, according to Miss Laney.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN

Many are the notions of what is humorous. The practical joker, who really isn't practical at all, is as old as the human race. We have no doubt that, if the human race originally went around on all fours and at night hung suspended by its caudal appendage from the limbs of the forest primeval, there were practical jesters who occasionally nipped the tail of a slumbering friend, causing him to tumble into the mud and muck below. Pranksters of the modern civilized race sometimes, with great display of originality, call up undertakers, ambulances, coal dealers, transfer companies, florists and others and give them fake orders or ask them falsely to report at a certain address. The empty trip causes a real money loss to the companies concerned and an annoyance to the target of a joke. If it is done for a joke, it isn't good humor. It is plain asinine. If it is done in a spirit of revenge, it is worse. Besides being cowardly it is plain dirty.

Lovely Afternoon Wrap



The luxuriousness of mink fur is revealed in this lovely afternoon wrap. Made with a deep cape which can be worn close to the face or hugging the shoulders, the wrap confines downward in close fit until it flares at the hemline.

"JOHN BULL," ENGLISHMAN,
DEPICTED BY SCOTSMAN

It was not the English, but a Scot who first fastened on the English people the name of John Bull. The man who achieved this feat was a favored physician in ordinary to good Queen Anne, a personal friend of the queen's chief minister, the familiar associate of Swift and Pope. His name was John Arbuthnot, and he wrote, in 1710, "with exquisite humor and ingenuity," "The History of John Bull."

A mere political tract, whatever its value at the moment, does not usually outlast its little day. Arbuthnot was writing chiefly in earnest support of the Tory policy of peace with France, and an end to the long and costly war of the Spanish succession. The more playful portions of this book had to do with negotiations leading to the parliamentary union of England and Scotland. In the former he brings out the character of John Bull; in the latter with equal good humor, and perhaps a touch of gentle malice, he delineated the Scottish character.—Vancouver Province.

A noble deed is a step towards heaven.—J. G. Holland

Bang! and Another
Pigskin Bit the Dust

A crooked gun, a crooked eye, a crooked trigger, and a crooked finger are liable to do something crooked. Thus, Jack Bishop, who claims to be a junior, was supplied with a reliable excuse for a little crooked work he performed. It seems that Jack was using his uncle's farm just south of Ft. Scott for his own private hunting grounds and, on this occasion, had Elmo Ellis as his gunbearer.

And now our hero went forth in search of wild beasts, but on finding none, began to use the ammunition on rabbits and other smaller game. However, one of the many bullets went wild and flew across the pasture to connect with the front end of one of his uncle's pork chops. With a grunt and a groan the pride of the barnyard went over, nose first, and commenced to yodel off his final death hymn, sounding something like a fight between members of the mixed chorus during performance. Apparently satisfied with the kill of the day, our hero spent the remainder of the day in preparing the hide, being compelled to do so by his uncle.

And thus was the beginning of the career of the 'world's largest manufacturer of footballs' (with apologies to the crystal gazer). But this incident may prove of value in later years when Jack will be telling "those who may be interested" how "This little pig went to market."

Corridor Echoes

Jim Row: "What do you want to give her that for? She is no movie star."

Celeste Eyestone: "She isn't nearly so vicious as she looks, but boy she sure does look it."

Myer Rosenberg: "Don't fight over me, girls."

George Feugate: "Get away from my girl."

Marjorie Dixon: "I'm reading about the dumb bell."

Mary Konek: "No, he didn't. That's what I'm waiting for."

Doris Rogers: "Honey, I couldn't help it."

Lee McDonald: "I haven't changed my mind in the least—in the least!"

Miss Brandenburg: "Just tell them to come down and look at me, if they want to see something funny."

Lorraine Curteman: "Hello Sweet-heart."

Wyatt Wells: "Abie, the fisherman."

MarDelle Wilson: "I think he is adorable."

Rollie May: "We were just here throwing corn."

Margaret Benilli: "I had a terrible good time."

"Connie" Simion: "I like 'em wild so I can calm 'em."

Mary Frances Fleming: "Guess who got married."

Edna Blackett: "Say, that wasn't a guess. It was facts."

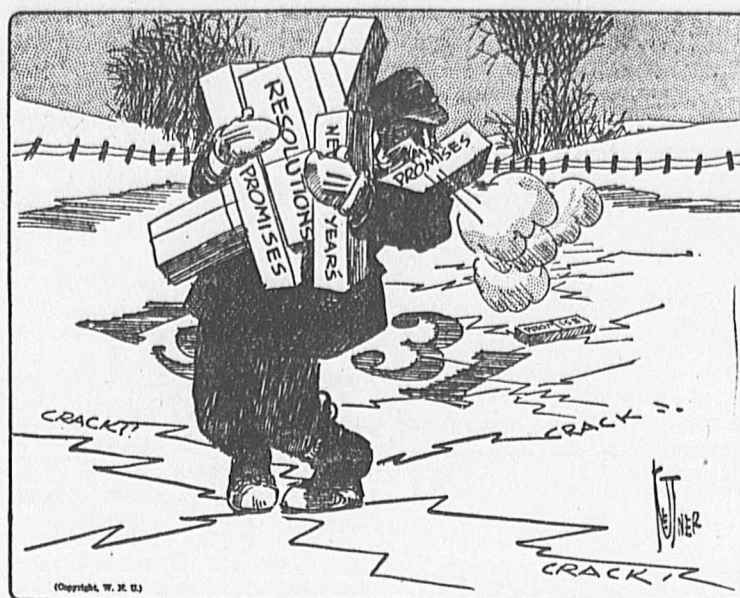
Louise Parkin: "Is there any need to be sensible?"

Clinton Phelps: "I want to see something funny."

PROOFS OF FLOOD STORY

Evidence of a great flood, probably the source of the account in the Book of Genesis, has been found at kish as well as at Ur of the Chaldees, says Dr. George Duncan, an authority on Biblical archeology. The mound known as Beit-Misrim, which is being excavated by Xenia Theological seminary, probably represents a Canaanite royal city conquered by Joshua and mentioned in the Bible as Kiriath-Sepher, in the opinion of Doctor Duncan. Evidence of worship of the sun and worship of the serpent has been found at various cities of Biblical lands now being excavated, he points out.

January Thaw

YOU
AND YOUR FRIENDS

Mrs. Alice McWhirt of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Alice Lanyon of Chicago were guests at the home of Hermione Lanyon during the holidays. Miss Lanyon will remain here for some time.

Eleanor Ellis of Wichita was the guest of her cousin Paul over the holidays.

Margret Hislop had a holiday guest Wanda Ruth Lewis of Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

Marguerite Barbero spent the vacation in Tulsa and Henryetta, Oklahoma.

Hermione Lanyon with relatives had Christmas dinner in Joplin.

Elwood Hume spent part of the vacation at Lake Taneycomo.

Athena Pappadakes visited her parents in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, over Christmas holidays.

Elmo Ellis attended the DeMolay conference in Independence last week.

ANSWERS TO WHOZIT

James Hazen
Mary Adele Brinn
Milton Zackarias
Earl Carlton
Betty Sommadossi.

"Old Soak's" Rival



Mrs. William N. Duak, wife of the new secretary of labor, with her pet parrot, which may become as widely known as "Old Soak." Secretary of State Stinson's celebrated parrot. The story is told that when Mr. Duak went into a pet shop one day "Polly" climbed upon his shoulder and cooed "Pretty boy, I love you so"—and "Polly" immediately became a member of the Duak household.

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Anniversaries

Harve Hall	Dec. 20
Alma Ellicott	21
Jack Helm	21
Ruth Cordroy	21
Vae Frakes	21
Margaret Eakins	21
John Graham	21
Pauline Sugg	21
Jane Orr	21
Johnny Sanders	21
Ronald May	21
Florence Chancellor	21
Archie Connell	21
Ruby Emmett	21
Carl Welch	21
Donaldson Wentz	21
Margaret Parks	21
Harold Kirk	21
Ruth Evans	21
Karl Glick	21
Paul Magers	21
Opal Pence	21
Othel Pence	21
Gladys Baggerly	21
Fred Lochrie	21
Wilma Davis	21
Domenic Simion	21
Leonard O'Laughlin	21
Rollie Logan	21
Cleva Bynum	21
Ugo Marchetti	21
Wiley Pilkenton	21
Emma Collins	21
Violette Bosette	21
Wilma Jones	21
Nadean Morehouse	21
Wilbur Roeber	21
Joe Sullivan	21
Lavon Hulen	21
Marjorie Burr	21
Francis Willauer	21
Harold Albers	21
Louise Baldwin	21
Emma Beswick	21
Leland Cox	21
Geneve Holeman	21
Magdalene Schmidt	21
Harold Kidder	21
Jane O'Connell	21
Joe Palmer	21
Eugene Story	21
Julio Bond	21
Patrick Kelley	21
Norman Sackett	21
Marjorie Scott	21
Elizabeth Spragg	21
Clarence Brady	21
Mildred Jones	21
Carl Ochme	21
John Brunet	21
Maxine Fudge	21

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COUPE POOR SUBMARINE
CAROLINA MAN LEARNS

Ocracoke, N. C.—A coupe does not make a good submarine, and there is a lot to be learned about driving along the beach. Aycock Brown drove along the sound side of the island at low tide. His car stuck in the mud while tide was flowing. In less than three hours what had been a dry beach was 100 feet or more from land and only the hood of the coupe was visible. Capt. James Henry Garriah, using the regulation life-saving tackle, rescued the car and its driver. Islanders and coast guardsmen assisted in the rescue.

TRAVELS 15,000 MILES
TO ACQUIRE EDUCATION

Soix City, Iowa—Traveling 15,000 miles to attend school is the experience of Miss Ruth Stauffacher, eighteen years old. Miss Stauffacher, whose home is in the Union of South Africa, has been enrolled as a freshman at Morningside college.

Ruth's father is a medical missionary in Inhambane, Portuguese East Africa, and when she was three years old the family moved to the African jungles from their home in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Stauffacher received her high school education at Epworth, a private school in Pietermaritzburg, Union of South Africa, and is taking a pre-medical course at Morningside.

MISS ELLIS PLACES THREE
PUPILS IN LOCAL CONTEST

James Hazen recently added another victory to his long list of vocal accomplishments and won a radio in the bargain.

He won this radio in a contest, held at the Midland theatre the week before the holidays. Eight people started and four reached the finals; three of whom were from Miss Ellis's classes.

Herman Babcock and a girl from Kansas City tied for second, and in the extra contest which had to be held, Herman won over his opponent. Ugo Marchetti was the third of our High School students who reached the finals, winning fourth place.

James took first and the radio. Herman took second and a phonograph, and the girl from Kansas City took third and a ukelele.

These prizes were given by Bot-Violette Bosette.

Incidentally, Miss Ellis was well pleased with her pupils' showing.

Patty Graves—What is the difference between dancing and marching?

Dick Sandford—I don't know.

Patty—I thought so. Shall we sit down.

Youth comes but in a life time.
—Longfellow

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THE FIGHT FOR SUCCESS

One of the most important lessons in life is that success must continually be won and is never finally achieved. There are those who look upon the supposed fortunate in our social efforts, who have achieved places of influence and distinction, as though they had in some way gained a citadel in which they stand secure against every attack. In truth, all they have done is to gain another level of responsibility in which they must make good. Every day is one of the test. Every day puts at risk all that has been gained. The greater the apparent achievement the greater the risk of loss. The farther you have climbed, the more disastrous the fall. As has well been said, it is not well to talk of the end of a period, for you are always at the beginning of a new one. You cannot rest content. You have been vigilant; it remains to be yet more vigilant. You have been faithful, but fidelity is an active virtue which demands its daily sacrifice of any counter interest, its daily response in energetic service.
—Charles Evans Hughes.

ALARM CLOCK LIGHTS UP
AT THE RINGING SIGNAL

London.—Those who have experienced the difficulty of finding the alarm clock in a dark room after it has started ringing, will appreciate the latest alarm from Schwarzwald, the home of the cuckoo clock. It is in the shape of a ball, the time being indicated by fixing hands. When the alarm goes off, a light on the clock's face is automatically turned on, making it much easier to find the elusive alarm.

Distinguished Conduct
"I hear Izzy got a big raise from the fur company he's working for." "Yes, he invented five new names for rabbit."

A Friendly Word

Jasper—I haven't a friendly word for that fellow Jim.
Dexter—Well, they ain't much good about him. But I'll say one good thing about Jim. He wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes.

Pride and weakness are Siamese twin.—Lowell

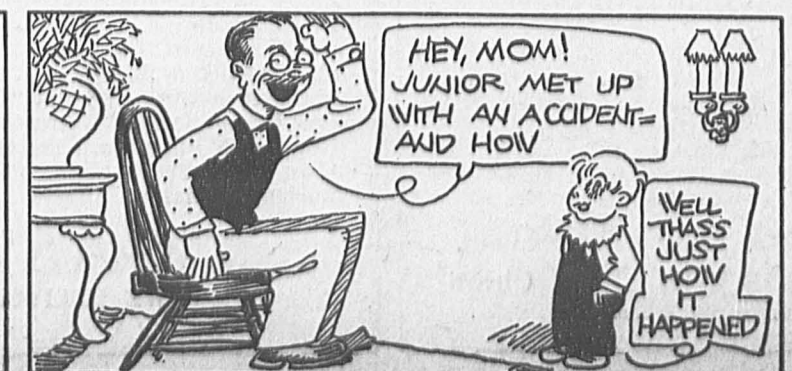
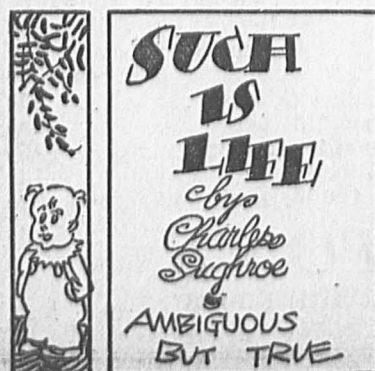
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Old Grads Take Annual Contest Against Dragons

Alumni Hold Lead Through Entire Game; Dragons Play Loose Game

Final Box Score 27-22

Robson High Point Man; Old Grads Show Fine Form; McCarty and Reinbolt Lead H. S. Scoring

The old grads, ex stars of other Morganite teams, took their annual battle from the high school last Tuesday evening on the Lakeside court, by defeating the high school 27-22.

McDonald took the tip off to start the game. Reinbolt, forward, started the scoring with a swisher from the side. McCarty followed with a free throw and Robson, Alumni forward, followed with a basket. Reinbolt again scored and Robson repeated with two points. With Huntington's free throw and Ludlow's free throw the first quarter ended 7-6 for the Alumni.

The Dragons added three points on free throws to their score in the second quarter. Morrison sank two baskets and Gutteridge one to give the Old Grads a four point lead at the half. Half ended 13-9 for the Old Grads.

In the second half McDonald comes back with two free throws and Reinbolt sank a basket to tie the score. Lucas swished a basket from the center followed by baskets by Mack and Wilson putting the Alumni in the lead again but McDonald and Tuke, sub for Reinbolt, pulled Dragons within two points of another tie. Brilliant shots by Wilson and Robson put the old Grads out in front again. McCarty got his first basket at the whistle of the third quarter ending 23-19 Old Grads.

The last quarter the Alumni still increased their lead, getting by the Dragons for two baskets, while the Dragons scored only three points, missing plenty of follow-in shots. As the game grew older both teams displayed a better defense and played a more consistent, head-up game. The game ended 27-22.

The Dragons played a nice game considering the fact that Meuller letterman did not play. His playing will considerably strengthen the Dragon's team. Lee consistently took the tip off having his only trouble with Huntington. "Runt" Robson was the "hot shot" of the game displaying his old ability to make baskets from any position.

Alumni (27)	FG	FT	F
Robson, (f)	6	0	0
Gutteridge, (f)	1	0	4
Wilson, (c)	2	0	0
York, (c)	0	0	0
Mack, (g)	1	0	2
Huntington, (g)	0	1	1
Morrison, (g)	2	0	1
Lucas, (g)	1	0	0
Total	13	1	8

P. H. S. (22)	FG	FT	F
Reinbolt, (f)	3	0	2
McCarty, (f)	2	3	0
Tuke, (f)	1	0	0
Rankin, (f)	0	0	0
McDonald, (c)	1	2	0
Russell, (g)	0	0	0
Ludlow, (g)	0	2	3
Scalet, (g)	0	1	1
Total	7	8	6

Referee: Bournoville.

DO YOU KNOW

1. That English essential tests are in sight?
2. That the boys quartet sang over the radio at Coffeyville?
3. That John Hutchinson has quite the Shakespearean way about him?
4. That senior pins and rings should all be ordered by now?
5. That a snail walks on one foot without lifting it from the ground?
6. Why Mardell Wilson now seems so light-hearted?
7. Why you hear members of the journalism department saying, "Check?"
8. That the debate team won second at Coffeyville?

Algebra Students as a Whole Doing Creditable Work in Factors

The algebra classes are beginning factors. The following students are doing good work in this subject: Ursel Coulson, Erle Bolinger, Julio Bond, Wilma Davis, Cranston Jackson, Eustina Reddick, and Opal Paul. The algebra three students are studying quadratics.

"We expect to finish them in a short time," states Miss Fintel. "The business arithmetic classes are studying interest and are going to begin cash discounts soon," she said.

"The geometry classes are just working on construction problems," states Miss Bailey.

BASKETEERS JOURNEY TO NEODESHA FRIDAY NIGHT

After practicing all the Christmas vacation the Purple Dragon basketeers are in fine shape to take on their first outside foe. The schedule calls for a game at Neodesha Friday night Jan. 9. Last year the Morgan five dashed to an easy victory of 26-8.

McCarty and Russell are the only probable players known who will start. Ray Meuller is not eligible until after the first semester. Coach Morgan announced that about eight men will be chosen from the following: McCarty, Russell, Tuke, Owsley, May, Ludlow, McDonald, Lively, Scalet, Rankin, Messenger, Herrel, Stangland, Quinn, Reinbolt, M. Wilson, and J. Wilson.

Greasy Neale Made Coach



Earl "Greasy" Neale, who has been appointed head football coach at West Virginia University to succeed Ira Rodgers. Neale is a former National league ball player.

DRAGONS TANGLE IN COURT CONTEST AT SPRINGFIELD

Tuesday night will see our Purple Dragons invading the Springfield, Missouri high school territory. The Dragons have never met the Missouri outfit in basketball, and until this year it hasn't been on the Purple's schedule.

Springfield has more material to pick from than Coach Morgan has ever had and should be a stubborn foe. However, our Dragons are not counted out by a long ways. Springfield is one of the strongest teams Ray Meuller, guard, will not be in the lineup, because he doesn't become eligible until after the first semester. No definite line-up is known but will be decided after the Neodesha game. Eight or ten men will be taken.

VARIOUS TOPICS STUDIED BY DOMESTIC CLASSES

The Foods I classes, under the supervision of Miss Leeka, are studying luncheons. The main dish for the lunch at present is cheese, and the classes are making various cheese dishes which are very appetizing.

The care and food of the child is the topic the Foods III class is studying and they are enjoying this very much according to Miss Leeka.

The Housework class is studying the house and materials that are

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Dragon Fables

With the long practice season over, Morgan is on the verge of opening the 1931 basketball season. Although a good game is expected to develop with the "old Grads," no dope is to be had on either team. Nevertheless, victory for the alumni if it should happen to come out that way will be no snap.

Friday night the team will go to Neodesha for a game. Last year Pittsburg rather swamped Neodesha and hopes to do the same this year.

Ray Meuller, star guard, will not be eligible for competition; but Morgan has several good subs that he can use in these early non-league games.

As it looks at this stage of the game, it is going to be hard to keep McDonald off the team. Lee has been hitting the basket regularly and his defensive ability is improved by his height.

Perhaps New Year's eve did not hold anything unusual in it for lot of us, but to the Pittsburg fans it held a great deal. That was the victory that the college cagers got over the heretofore unbeaten Marysville, Missouri teachers in 51 straight games. It ran the college's string up to 25 straight wins, and shows that it has a team that stands on a par with the one that won the central conference last year. It is hoped that they repeat this year.

In the 1930 season of athletics, the Pittsburg high school can boast of three championship teams that practically monopolized the honors in S. E. K. They started out last winter with a basketball team that won the S. E. K. league, the sectional tournament, and went up to the state meet and came back with consolation honors.

LOOKS AND OTHERWISE

In writing this column, looks are not the only contributing factor, but the actions of several students are similar to those of the corresponding movie stars. Thus—

Helen Kane	Clara Reineri
Stan Laurel	Johnny Casterman
Joan Bennett	Louise Parkin
Nancy Carroll	Martha Jean Shay
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.	Kenneth
Oliver Hardy	Milton Zacharias
Stan Laurel	Elmer Shaw
Stanley Smith	Jimmy Ryan
Ramon Novarro	Johnny Dalri
Lila Lee	Ruth Laney
Bebe Daniels (with the exception of hair)	Maxine Bertea
Ginger Rogers	Doris Rogers
Eddie Cantor	Johnny Waggoner
Oliver Borden	Celeste Eyestone
Mary Astor	Ruth House
Winnie Lightner	Mary Frances Mc Donald
Catheryn Dale Owen	MarDelle Wilson

(to be continued)

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DR. SWISHER

Morgan Cuts Basketball Squad to 18

C. H. Morgan, Pittsburg high coach, has cut his basketball aspirants to the cream of the crop. But two or three more men will probably be cut before long.

were to report for practice, some did and some didn't, others were cut till at present only 18 players remained. Out of these, each time a trip is made, will be chosen the players to make it. The following make up the squad: McCarty, Russell, Mueller, Tuke, Owsley, May, Ludlow, McDonald, Lively, Scalet, Rankin, Messenger, Herrel, Stangland, Quinn, Reinbolt, M. Wilson, and J. Wilson.

Just A Year Ago

The cast for the annual senior play, "Polly With A Past," was selected, and work was begun on the production which was to be presented January 31, under the direction of Miss Trimble, sponsor.

George Pettit and Betty Nesch were chosen to play the leading roles. Other characters selected were Henry Kerley, Dan Twell, Joe Rock, Oren McMahon, Francis Riordan, Joe Hutchinson, Mary Miller, Letha Mae ware, Lorene Barani, and Claribel Carson.

The Purple Dragons won their opening S. E. K. game Friday night at Parsons. The Parsons Blue Demons were defeated 23-18.

The English Essentials test was given Tuesday under the direction of Miss Farnier, Miss Trimble, and Miss Jones. Of the one hundred and ninety-seven seniors who took the test, ninety passed.

The senior class rings and pins arrived at Lanyon's jewelry store. The same kind of pins and are used each year, but the year of graduation which is engraved on them is naturally different. They are ten-karat gold with a picture of P. H. S. engraved in the center.

For the first time in the history of P. H. S., dramatic was offered. It was to be one-half unit and under the supervision of Mrs. Dawn Dunton Steele. The subject was offered to seniors only for the purpose of giving them more electives.

Every little uplift movement has a payroll all of its own.

That Emma Collins is very original? She thinks "hoycott" is a sleeping place for a boy.

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Girls Sports

For the past three weeks the girls have been engaged in the minor games of the tournament. Each class had its particular team. They were Purple Piggis, Captain, Billie Pigg; Leaping Leathas, Captain, Leatha Wilkins; Jumping Jennys, Captain, Jenny Ortaldo; Pierce Frazers, Captain, Opal Frazier; Hot Kickers, Captain, Marie Silvia; Veni Vidi Vinci, Captain, Myrtle Buckley; Hot Sockers, Captain, Ellen Bell; Lively Kids, Captain, Lois Lively; Dragonettes, Captain Edith Yeagan.

All Games have been "hard fought", and the score was mostly 1-0 or 1-2. Anyone who thinks girls are weak should have seen these games.

HEARD NEW YEAR'S EVE

Where's George? I want to tell him something. . . . The place was packed. . . . Will you be here? . . . I'll come back when the music starts. . . . Tell Connie I want to see her. . . . Excuse me just a moment. . . . Come on let's go riding. . . . Oh gee! I'm sick. . . . Have you found a way home yet? . . . You aren't leaving now, are you? . . . Let me hold your coat. . . . You better go home to your cradle. . . . Where's Myer and Johnnie? . . . I didn't have a good time, I had to leave at one. . . . Gee, but that boy thrills me. . . . Won't you come in, it's too cold out here. . . . I don't think he likes me. . . . I'm going to give her a break one of these days.

Corridor Gossip

Here is something unexpected in the line scandal. Very new, and also very startling. Rumors have been passing that P. H. S.'s own "man hater" has turned out to be "wild." Imagine it! However unreal it may seem, it remains a fact that some fair college man fled from our fair damsel because he heard that she had a reputation, and what a reputation! No need to flee, though, because Mary Delle is as harmless as they make them.

Does a Cow Sweat?

A cow sweats to some extent, but in cows the sweat glands are not abundant except on the end of the nose. That is why a cow sweats freely on the muzzle while perspiration is hardly perceptible elsewhere on her body.

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At The Theatres

(Continued from page one)

ing to the Colonial Theatre next Sunday J. Harold Murry enacts the leading mae role in this song romance of the northwest, which was directed by A. F. Erickson.

The stage comes into its own at the Colonial Theatre, when "Mothers Cry" opens there Tuesday for 3 days. Because of the importance of characterization in "Mothers Cry," the First National dramatization of the celebrated Heen Grace Carlisle novel, Director Hobart Henly insisted on getting an experienced cast of noted stage players.

Wt all the stage to select from, Henly obtained the services of what he considers the finest acting personnel of his long experience as a director.

Playing the role of "Mary," the sorrowing mother, is Dorothy Peterson, one of Broadway's most versatile actresses, and the star of many great plays. The part of "Danny," the wastrel son, is portrayed by Edward Woods, who has, strangely enough, essayed convict roles in six successive dramas on Broadway.

Other well known stage names in the cast include David Manners, as "Artie;" Helen Chandler, as "Beaty," and Evelyn Knapp, as "Jenny." "Mothers Cry," which skyrocketed to an enormous sale as a book, has been filmed exactly as Miss Carlisle wrote it.

The Colonial presents for Friday and Saturday of next week "The Code of Honor," featuring Cliff Lyons. This feature is an all talking western with plenty of action and scenic beauty of the great outdoors.

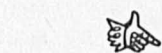
HAVE YOU NOTICED

That John Innis is such a small person that some time he is going to get lost in the crowd passing between classes?

That Whittier must have seen Ursel Coulson when he wrote those famous words, "Blessings on thee, little man?"

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Head Lettuce, "Best in Pittsburg"	2 heads, 15c
Large Navy Beans	17 lbs., \$1.00; 4 lbs., 25c
Pinto Beans	21 lbs., \$1.00; 5 lbs., 25c
Can Tomatoes, 10c size	dozen, 85c; 2 cans, 15c
Macaroni, 10c size	6 pckgs., 25c
Peaches in Heavy Syrup, "Called Quarts"	19c
Can Green Beans, "Extra Good," 3 cans	28c
No. 2 Can Pumpkin, Fine Quality, 2 cans	15c
Corn Meal, Fresh Ground, 5-lb. sack	14c
Burbank Potatoes	100-lb. sack, \$1.75; peck 29c

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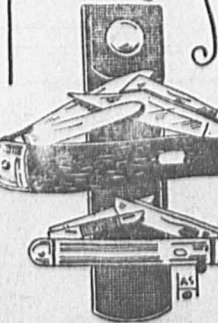
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