

It Won't Be
Long Now! !

THE BOOSTER

The Big Surprise
Is Coming! !

"Courageous advertising in time of depression may mean temporary loss of profits, but as it holds business the loss is not so great as it would be without the advertising."

VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

No. 14

Sophomores to Stage Modern Family Trails

"The Family Upstairs" Carries
Cast of Nine; Five Girls
and Four Boys

Harriet Way Coaches

Proceeds of Underclassman Production to Be Applied on Fund for New Stage Scenery

Just a family story with all the modern circumstances is a complete resume of the play to be sponsored by the sophomore class. Under the coaching of Miss Way, new instructor in sophomore English, this play, "The Family Upstairs," will be presented Tuesday, February 17.

Family Life Is Theme
The thread of the story deals with the modern family circumstances and mix-ups that always result from a mother's over-anxiousness to wed her daughter to a suitable gentleman. In so doing the mother "puts her foot" into much unsuspected trouble which leads to many embarrassing, as well as hilarious occasions. It also seems that as a result of the mother's pushing a budding romance, the daughter loses the fond sweetheart, much to the girl's dismay. All in all the play is extremely comical because of its true resemblance to the modern home life.

Cast Chosen from Seventy Candidates
Choosing nine from a possible seventy sophomores was an exceedingly difficult task thinks Miss Way, the coach; nevertheless after much deliberation on her, as well as Miss Bailey's and Mr. Hartford's part, the following cast has been selected: the father of the family that lives upstairs is to be portrayed by Wilbur Walsh; the well-meaning mother's character has been copied by Ruth Laney; Louise, the daughter whom the mother tries valiantly to rush in matrimony, will be characterized by Margaret Small; Charles Grant, the hero and suitor of the fair Louise, will be carried by Tom Groundwater; Mrs. Grant, "Chuck's" forgiving mother is carried by Lavon Jackson; Miss Calahan, the omni-present village gossip, will be portrayed by Margaret Ann Kelly. Willie and Annabell to be played by Bill Gallagher and Eleanor Dixon respectively, are the two hilarious younger children of the second floor family; and Herbert, the part taken by the diminutive Ursel Coulson, is the younger brother of Charles.

The entire cast includes five girls and four boys.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. Hartford played hooky to go fishing.

Miss Bailey was learning the principles of geometry. Or was she teaching suffering boys and girls the principles? Well, we're not quite sure.

Mr. Row was walking down a cow path catching fish that fell from the air.

Miss Brandenburg was riding on a merry-go-round and eating an all-day sucker.

Mr. York was standing in one corner of a school room with his nose in a circle drawn on the blackboard, because he had been caught talking to the cute little blonde sitting next to him.

Miss Ellis was using her vocal organs to sing love songs.

Mr. Williams was visiting the office of the principal of the little red school house on the hill. Why? Not for fun.

Miss Rimmer was doling up to go to the circus with the little redheaded boy who lived next door.

Miss Jones was being instructed by a college coach to wash dishes.

Miss Waltz was in the little brick school house, whipping a boy because he had been caught making a face at her favorite book, "The American People" by Muzzey.

We are told that "this year's world output of cars will run into millions." We are glad of this hint, and will try our best not to be one of those millions.

Brown—Your little girl takes after you, Mr. Thomas.

Thomas—No, after her mother. I bought her a toy automobile only yesterday and now she wants to turn it in.

First League Debate January Twentieth

Pittsburg Debators to Meet Parsons and Coffeyville; First Round Negative Travels

Pittsburg high school speakers will have their first competition January 20th, when the local negative will go to Coffeyville, and the affirmative team will remain here to meet Parsons.

The schedule is divided into four rounds, with the negative traveling in the first and third rounds and the affirmative teams taking the trips in the second and fourth. Group 3, including only class A schools, is the same as the Southeast Kansas league, formed for athletic competition. The debating is under the auspices of the Kansas State High School Debate.

This year's schedule: First round, (negative travels), Jan. 20—Fort Scott at Independence, Columbus at Fort Scott, Chanute at Columbus, Coffeyville at Chanute, Pittsburg at Coffeyville, Parsons at Pittsburg, Iola at Parsons, Independence at Iola. Second round, (affirmative travels), Jan. 27—Columbus at Independence, Chanute at Fort Scott, Coffeyville at Columbus, Pittsburg at Chanute, Parsons at Coffeyville, Iola at Pittsburg, Independence at Parsons, Fort Scott at Iola.

Third round, (negative travels), Feb. 4—Chanute at Independence, Coffeyville at Fort Scott, Pittsburg at Columbus, Parsons at Chanute, Iola at Coffeyville, Independence at Pittsburg, Fort Scott at Parsons, Columbus at Iola.

Fourth round, (affirmative travels), Feb. 11—Coffeyville at Independence, Pittsburg at Fort Scott, Parsons at Columbus, Iola at Chanute, Independence at Coffeyville, Fort Scott at Pittsburg, Columbus at Parsons, Chanute at Parsons, Chanute at Iola.

"Angel" Takes a Mate



Mrs. John Reginald McLean, who while serving as a war nurse won many decorations and the unofficial title "Angel of France," was married the other day in Los Angeles to Girard Van Barksdale Hale, a mural painter, and they left for a wedding trip to northern Africa. Mrs. McLean and Mr. Hale first met on the battle field of Solson in 1918 while they were engaged on ambulance duty. They met again in Peru on an archeological expedition, and again at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Faculty Club Convenes

Farnar and Costello give Chapter Reviews; Meet in 212

The faculty club last Friday, January 9. This meeting was held in Miss Fintel's room and was called at 3:45 P. M. by the president of the club, Mr. W. M. Williams, instructor in manual training.

Two chapters from the book, "Objective Tests and Measurements," by Russell, were reviewed by Miss Effie Farnar, English instructor and Miss Anna Costello of the commercial department. This book is the one which is being used at the present by the faculty club.

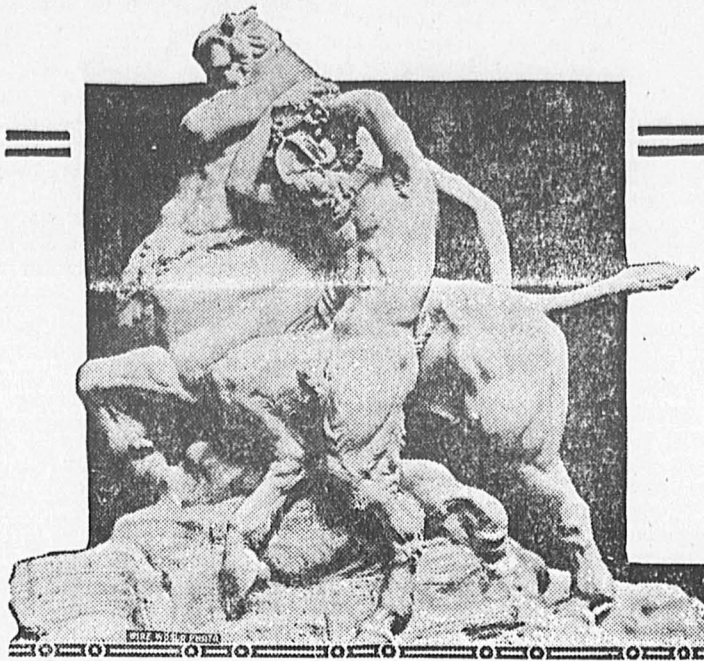
Immediately following the discussion of the two chapters, the business part of the meeting was taken up; and this concluded the meeting.

Miss Frances Trimble was chairman for the afternoon.

Why is it that freight which goes by ship is called cargo, and that which goes by car is called a shipment?

Lois M. Sears and Marjorie V. Dixon accompanied Miss Anna Costello to Fort Scott, Monday evening.

Group for Elks National Memorial



This allegorical group, "Earth," representing a centaur and Pan, has been designed by Laura Gardin Fraser of New York for the Elks National memorial in Chicago.

At The Theatres

The biggest problem that confronts parents—the proper rearing of their children—is one that is handled in an unusual way in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone production, "The Man Who Came Back," which comes to the Midland Theatre, Sunday.

In this dramatic Movietone which stars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, one of New York's richest men is suddenly confronted with the fact that he has ruined his only son by giving him too much money.

Thirty Lon Murray dancing beauties are featured in a specialty numbers in a night club scene in Universal's gangster farce "See America Thirst" which will be shown at the Midland Theatre beginning Wednesday. The chorus dances to a snappy original tune written for the picture by Lou Handman and Bernie Grossman titled "Do Ya, Don't Ya, Won't Ya," while Bessie Love sings the numbers. Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville, and Bessie Love are featured in "See America Thirst."

Grace Moore, famous Metropolitan Opera soprano, makes her debut on the talking screen as Lenny Lind, historic Swedish singer, in "A Lady's Morals," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid romance based on the life of the opera celebrity of the past, which will come Sunday to the Colonial Theatre.

"Naughty Flirt," Alice White's newest starring vehicle which will be the feature attraction at the Colonial Theatre beginning Tuesday is from an original scenario by Earl Baldwin who also wrote "Sweet Mama," for Miss White.

For the first time in her career the First National star, portrays a girl of wealth. Her one interest in life is men and more men. When she finally does meet a struggling young lawyer with whom she falls in love, she has to go through the most trying experiences and really work to win him.

Eddie Cline directed "Naughty Flirt," he supporting cast includes Myrna Loy, Paul Page, Robert Agnew, Douglas Gilmore, and George Irving.

Quartet Heard in Varied Air Program

Boys Offer Half Hour Entertainment
Saturday Afternoon And An
Hour In Evening

Tuning the radio to station KGGF, Coffeyville, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock or in the evening at 8:20, one would have heard the celebrated music of the P. H. S. boys quartette, with Mary Adele Brinn accompanying.

The quartette, under the direction of Miss Ellis, music supervisor, is composed of Jimmie Hazen, first tenor; John Richard Shafer, second tenor; Richard Tripp, baritone; and Hermann Babcock, bass. Mrs. Hazen, mother of Jimmie Hazen, was the chaperone of the party.

During the first period of broadcasting, from one o'clock to one thirty, the boys sang "A Little Close Harmony," "Little Cotton Dolly," "I'm a Wandrin'," and "Mother O' Mine." Individual numbers included "The Lonesome Road," Jimmie Hazen; "Asleep in the Deep," Herman Babcock; and "Mother Machree," John Richard Shafer.

From 8:20 p. m. Miss Way, English instructor, Mary Adele Brinn, accompanist, and each member of the quartette entertained with special numbers. Miss Way gave two musical readings, "I've Lost My Dog" and "Redhead." Two piano solos were rendered by Mary Adele: "Nocturne" by Paderewski, and "Hopak," by Moussorgsky. "When You Come to the End of the Day," and "Garden in the Rain," were the numbers presented by Jimmie. Hermann offered "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" and "When the Bell in the Light-house Rang." John Richard sang "For You Alone" and "Rio Rita." Richard Tripp's numbers were "Molly" and "Smilin' Through."

The quartette repeated some of their afternoon numbers by special request. "Mighty Lak a Rose" was the signature song. "Kentucky Babe," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Those Pals of Ours," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" were added numbers on the night program.

Ho! Ho! Kansas Products Exhibit for the Students of Old P. H. S to Erase the Ignorance of the State

Any one who wishes to brush up his knowledge and memory on the natural resources of Kansas, may pause in the north-west corner of the third floor and spend his spare moments in something worth while.

The exhibit is of Kansas mineral Kansas university at Lawrence. We will be permitted to keep these specimens as long as they are on exhibit.

The exhibit is of Kansas mineral and rock products.

To some of us perhaps, Kansas contains nothing but coal, and has no other natural characteristic than the plains, but that is not the case.

The fact is that Kansas produces annually over \$20,000,000 worth of natural gas, gasoline, clay products, sand and gravel, mineral plants, and sand and gravel, mineral plants, and

plains; on the western part some places are one half of a mile higher than parts of eastern Kansas. There is also a line of hills that extend through the central and southeastern part.

Mr. Rice arranged the exhibit in such a manner that the divisions are sections according to their family group.

The articles on exhibit are building stone, clinker, limestone, land cement, volcanic ash, chat, coal, zinc, petroleum, lead, salt, gypsum, brachiopods and bryozoans, fossil plants, and shells. These articles are scattered throughout Kansas. There are a few samples of rock are some other articles that are found over different parts of the country. So Kansas contains a good deal more minerals than one who had not kept in touch with her would think.

Clare Bell to Walk With Slight Limp

Surgeons of Shrine Hospital Lengthen Limb Deformed by Paralysis in Early Childhood

As a result of a desire for experimentation on the part of physicians of the Shrine hospital at St. Louis, Clare Bell, 1810 N. Grand, a graduate of Pittsburg high school in 1930, is looking forward to the time when he will be able to walk with possibly a very slight limp.

Bell's maturity was the main factor of doubt in the surgeons' minds when tackling the job of lengthening his right leg approximately two and one-half inches. About twenty years ago when Clare was one year old an attack of infantile paralysis left the right leg and foot uncontrollable.

Shriners of Pittsburg became interested in the lad and in May, 1924, Bell was admitted to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children. The first operations were made on the foot alone, but in 1930, Clare was summoned to return to the hospital. Since coming out six months later, on December 29, 1930, Clare's leg has been lengthened sufficiently to allow an even walk.

It will be approximately eighteen months yet until he will be permitted to walk without a cast or crutches.

The youth is more than cheerful and makes light of his mother's anxiety. At the present he is "sliding" the trombone for the Jayhawkers' orchestra.

Vote on Commission

Sophomore and Freshman Program Given for Parent-Teachers

The Parent-Teachers association voted to go on record as favoring the school code commission Monday night, January 12, at the senior high auditorium, after Professor J. L. Hutchinson's talk explaining it.

With Jack McElroy in charge, the sophomore-freshman program was presented. Miss Way presented the sophomore play cast. The play is to be given February 17.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. O. E. Crews, Mrs. Alvin Fry, and Mrs. J. E. Beiser was chosen.

The contest is still in progress. At this meeting the sophomores lead with 37, the seniors came in second with 17, and the juniors only one behind with 16.

Afternoon Dress



Beige silk crepe is used for this afternoon dress. A small triangle scarf makes the cowl-like neck, and the sleeves with tucks have the necessary detail which makes the sleeves so important this season.

HYGIENE CLASS STUDIES THE SPECIAL SENSES

"Sensation and the Special Senses" is the topic the Hygiene class has been studying for the past week, under the supervision of Miss Leeka.

The subject proved an interesting one. Some sub-heads that were studied were: classification of the senses, the sense of taste, the sense of smell, the sense of sight, the sense of hearing, the sense of touch, muscular sense, and the general sensations which are hunger and thirst.

The last topic to be studied by the class is "Special Regulative processes."

The Big Surprise? ?

Campus Gossip

Once upon a time a long time ago when we were in the grade schools, we used to be sent out in the halls for not knowing our lesson, making faces at someone, etc. but the latest is that we still do. One of the prominent junior boys was seen sitting in the hall during first hour leafing through his book as fast as he could. The long sought after topic could not be found. It seems that we are never to old to be treated as we were in the grade schools. In case you haven't had any experience lately of sitting in the halls ask Arthur and maybe he may be able to supply the desired information.

"I've found the 9's." "Did you get the 8's?" "We went all over town looking for the 3's." "Devere Love's car has the O's." Such statements as these make us wonder what sort of a new game is going on now. It sounds very much like a game of "jacks" which our little sisters played in their childhood days—but wait—our mind is enlightened. It is only a game of license tags. The whole thing is very interesting—especially to girls. To start the game, you must find three zeroes in a row—mind they must be in a row. Then you find the one's two's, etc. The numbers must be found in order and after the 9's are found—then comes the big thrill. But since the game is a secret among certain girls, we certainly cannot say it by printing it for boys to read; however if you think you would care to play this game, merely ask Mary K. about the secret, and she will be glad to "let you in."

Fairbanks Starred

Sequel to Three Musketeers; Miss De la Motte Plays Heroine

A French court is the scene of the moving picture given Wednesday. The hero of the "Iron Mask" is the ever thrilling Douglas Fairbanks with Miss Marguerite De la Motte as the heroine.

Doug is a twin son of the King of France and is taken away to settle the dispute as to who should be the heir to the throne. He finally learns that he has as much right to the throne as the present ruler and tries to overthrow him. As a result he is put in an iron mask.

This picture is a sequel to the Three Musketeers and is Fairbank's latest picture. It has never appeared in Pittsburg previous to this time.

Senior Tumbles for Fair Young Maiden

Bang! Boom! Clatter! and some more bangs! and in fell the hero, head first.

We often hear the story of how hard young gentlemen fall for fair young ladies—but, have you heard the latest? It seems that a certain senior was calling on his big moment, and when she told him to come in; he came in, but head first!

At first, Marjorie thought he was trying to tackle her; but since the football season is over, she knew it couldn't be that. The whole truth was revealed, when our hero asserted that he slipped on some ice and fell into the hallway.

NAVAL BATTERIES FIGHT

That the United States navy played an important part in the closing battles of the World war, is shown by the records of the naval batteries brought into action. Each was a .50-caliber, 14-inch navy rifle, capable of throwing a shell 25 miles. Mounted on specially designed railway cars, each train of the five batteries was self-supporting and carried a string of 15 cars, including a locomotive. Each train was a complete unit, comprising a gun car, sand car, fuel car, battery kitchen car, ammunition cars, berthing cars, headquarters car and a complete workshop car. These batteries were commanded by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett.

Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire

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Add and Detract

It is not very pleasing for those who have a lot of work to find themselves facing unnecessary work made by thoughtless persons.

Taking shortcuts may save a little time, but it makes more work for the janitors and detracts from the cleanliness and appearance of our school. Since this is the wettest season, naturally the ground will be muddy. Students who cut across the northeast and southeast corners of the campus not only carry in mud, but make paths where no grass can grow in the springtime. In this way the result of these shortcuts also detract from the outside appearance of the school.

Sidewalks were made to walk on; so let's all use them and help add to the beauty of P. H. S. as well as to do away with the janitors' unnecessary work.

Unherald Artists of P. H. S.

The Pittsburg senior high school may not be well known where art is concerned. Nevertheless, this stately building harbors many artists this fair city little dreams of. Should you wish to verify this statement, attend one of the school chapels. There you will see art of an unusual type. When the students disapprove of a speaker, the artistic way they let him know of it, is almost admirable.

Not only does the school shelter artists of this unusual type, but it also has some athletic champions whose names are not recorded on the annals of school history. These champions have broken all records for paper wad shooting. The accuracy with which they aim and hit their victims, bespeaks long practice.

As all people know, chapels are only given to pass the time away. The theme of the chapel is of small consequence.

If some thoughtless person gives an exhibition of true dramatic art with the idea of entertaining the students, they are, of course, deserving the rebuke of these obliging artists.

Does not the chairman of these chapels know he is displeasing as well as hindering the coming artist of the day by putting on a program that smacks of interest? Who shall tell this thoughtless chairman?

Why speak at all, give the artists a chance to perfect their art. The chapels will no doubt be of more interest, and the chairman will not be bothered by having to choose his programs.

Why not let this present plan continue, it will save much time as well as make more heroes for P. H. S?



A headline in the Parsons School Reporter read thus—"Give Gold Footballs to Cardinal Eleven." We bet that the eleven didn't keep their gold footballs long, because oh! these fair young lasses have taking ways.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take.

In the Blue Jay it said that the sale for their annual, the Pow-wow started with a "bang." We should think it would start with a "woof."

Out of the 1,537 students that attend Topeka high school, their were 1,406 tardies during the fall term. This would certainly cause grief to our principal.

Say not always what you know, but always know what you say.

SHOWN UP

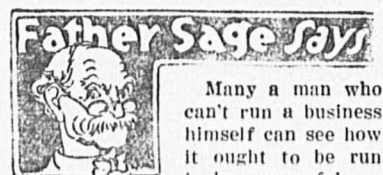
A woman was telling a caller that she treated her daughter and step-daughter exactly alike.

"I love them both," she said. "No partiality. No favoritism."

Just then the front door opened and the woman called sweetly:

"Is that you, darling?"

"No, ma'am," answered the tired voice of the stepdaughter. "It's only me."



Many a man who can't run a business himself can see how it ought to be run to be successful.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Health and cheerfulness make beauty.—Cervantes.

The mind that is anxious about the future is miserable.—Seneca.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never props him up.—Ruskin.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.—Smollett.

A boy is better unborn than untaught.—Cascogne.

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools.—Napoleon.

Knowledge is power.—Bacon.

Reprove thy friend privately; commend him publicly.—Solon.

The happiness of the wicked passes like a torrent.—Racine.

Cozalita Iserman, Mary Katherine Fenimore, Dudley Dixon, and Jack Burr motored to Joplin Sunday.

Willies by "Willie"

A woman of New York is suing for \$2000,000 because her jaw was broken in an accident which will weaken her voice considerably. We understand she claims total disability as a wife.

The question is often asked, why are there so many divorces during the first year of married life?—Our guess would probably be that cooking isn't as much fun as necking.

A candidate for a political office recently knocked his wife's teeth out. This was probably his method for gaining publicity for the campaign.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who told his wife creepy stories to make her teeth chatter to keep from spending the money to buy the baby a rattle?

Why not solve the unemployment problem and help the needy by putting them on jury duty at \$3.00 per day.

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 popular students.

This girl has an important position on the annual staff:

Feature: Flashing brown eyes
Activity: Hunting for expressions for seniors

Hangout: Miss Farmer's room
Favorite Expression: "O Gosh!"
Nickname: Just "Pearl!"
Ambition: To teach languages.

There! Do you recognize her? But who is this?

Feature: A delightful German brogue that you love to hear
Activity: Always laughing.
Hangout: Who knows?
Favorite expression: "Now ain't dot somethin'?"

Nickname: "Emmy"
Ambition: To have curly hair

Did you ever get fooled This next boy is hard to guess:

Feature: Hair immaculately cared for.

Activity: Gazing absently at Nadine when he should study.

Hangout: No place in particular.

Favorite expression: "And I sez to him—"

Nickname: "Slim."

Ambition: To be a great man like Buffalo Bill.

Ah! I knew that name would get you.

And this happy little person's name is what?

Feature: Five feet of loveliness.

Activity: Giving everyone a cheerful word.

Hangout: Wherever Gladys goes.

Favorite Expression: "She hasn't any that we know of."

Nickname: "Shorty."

Ambition: To be six feet tall.

Well, now that you have a perfect score for guessing, turn to page 3 and see how many you have wrong.

You are the fellow who must decide, Whether you'll do it or toss it aside, You are the fellow who makes up his mind

Whether you lead or linger behind.

Many a young man who thinks he is a girls intended is only her pretended.

PEP

Come on, "fellows," Show some pep, Grab your hats

And fall in step. Head off failure,

"Cut the comedy," Kill all the doubt,

Prevent all calamity. Put it over,

Know you can, Pull with a purpose,

Every man. Work like Dragons,

Hit the ball, Make this year

The best of all.

"He who does not make, does not make mistakes."

POTPOURRI

"Irish" Potatoes

Because the introduction of the potato in Ireland saved its people from terrible recurring famines, and not because they first originated there, is this plant referred to as the "Irish" potato. Potatoes were unknown in Europe until some of the explorers to the New World carried some of the plants back to the Old World with them.

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Dragons Win Over Verdigris Valley

McCarty and Russell, Vets of Purples, Lead Attack With 12 Points; Neodesha Misses

The Purple Dragons came through with an easy win over the Neodesha five in their opening game of the season last Friday night. Smothering the Verdigris Valley team from the start to the finish which ended 41 to 17.

The Morganites used a slow-breaking offense which in turn turned in 41 points and was made possible by McCartney's accuracy and Russell's size which he used perfectly under the hoop. Chet McCartney and "Rusty" led the attack with 12 points, hitting from all positions on the court. Each got five baskets and two free tosses.

At the end of the first quarter, our Dragons led 7 to 0. Not satisfied with a small lead, they chalked baskets fast and furiously led 18 to 4 at halftime.

Tall Lee McDonald played center in the second half with May as one guard and Tuke at forward. McDonald got two baskets for his service and Scalet and Reinbolt each contributed with two field goals. The score at the end of the third quarter favored Pittsburg 27 to 14, and then the Purples collected fourteen points to their opponents' three in the last period.

The four forwards used by the Neodesha coach only scored one basket among them. It was incidentally an off night for Neodesha's shooting squad.



Mar Delle Wilson was a Sunday visitor in Girard.

Ruth Hulen, Julia Lonzo, and Zelia Daniaux spent the week-end in Kansas City, visiting the K. U. school of Medicine with Ruth's sister, Juaita Hulen '29.

W. A. Withers, Cushing, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Robert Bane and children of Commerce, Oklahoma, were the guests of Kathleen Iliff Tuesday.

Harold Rogers of Christoval, Texas, and a student of the Osteopathic college of Kirksville, Missouri, was guest of his cousin Helen Rogers during the holidays.

Harry Hood, well-known local golf player, of the College high, has gone to Tampa, Florida, to enter various golf tournaments which are to be held there. He expects to be gone two or three months.

Woodrow Jones, former P. H. S. student who now lives in Kansas City, Missouri, visited the school last week.

Bob Owens visited in Salina, Sunday, as the guest of his sister, Leota Owens.

DO YOU KNOW

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 these famous words, "Blessings on thee little man?"

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

That it is the fashion for boys not to wear hats? It seems as if their intelligence would freeze up and burst.

That Paul Messenger looks very happy? Santa Claus must have brought him a horn or a brass drum; we hope it doesn't get broken by a vigorous protestor of his musical abilities.

That Emma Collins is so original she thinks "boycott" is a sleeping place for a boy.

ENGLISH CLASSES READY TO BEGIN NEW SEMESTER

"We have been reviewing for the English Essentials," stated Miss Farmer. "We are trying to catch up with our work, too."

Mr. Row's classes are finishing up their semester's work, which includes the study of grammar, book reports, and the "Idylls of the King."

"Lancelot and Elaine" is the topic the English classes are studying under the supervision of Miss Way.

Miss Trimble's English classes are drilling on grammar.

Lets Get Acquainted

Brown curly hair, blue eyes, and perfect features will lead you to one of our snappy little cheer leaders. Doris Rogers. She is a member of the G. R. and the girl's drill team, and debate. She had one of the leads in the annual Hi-Y play. Doris is a ideal girl to be around, because she is full of pep, and has a good word for everyone. Just talk to her and see if she hasn't.

The junior for this week's column is none other than the galant young hero, Bill Tuke. Bill is on the basket ball squad, and is a very good player. He is tall with dark hair, blue eyes, and an unusually pleasant smile.

Bill doesn't push his friendship on you, but when once he's your friend it means always your friend. He is an ideal companion; so look him up. It will be to your advantage.

Anna Marie Owensby, a sophomore has blond straight hair, blue eyes and a keen complexion. Anna Marie came to us from Lakeside. If the Junior highs would send up more like Anna, we would be more than glad to throw open our doors to them. She is a member of the G. R. and a very useful member at that.

The Circle club of the Christian Claribel Carson. At bunco, honors were won by Wilbur Waite. Those present were: Miss Mary Adele Gladys Baggerly, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Dorothy Ann Crews, Miss Bama Brand, Georg Pettit, Wendell Coffelt, Noel Frakes, Jack Stangland, Bob Owens, Arthur Graham, Glenroy Carson, Grant Snyder, Arthur Buchman, Wilbur Waite, and the hostess.

FACULTY

The following quotations and mottoes are some which have particularly impressed members of our faculty:

Miss Ellis:
"If any little word of mine May make one life the brighter, If any little song of mine May make one heart the lighter, God help me speak that little word— And do my bit of singing And drop it in some lonely vale, So set the echoes ringing."

Mr. Hutchinson:
"A nationally known educator has recently said that school work and noise do not go together. Noise and efficient work never go together."

Mr. Williams:
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Miss Radell:
"Esse non videri." (Be, not seem to be.)



OUTLAWS OF EDEN

It seems that just as the mortgage was called on the circle K, Rance-

for Kershaw died of angina pectoris, leaving his daughter, Lorraine to carry on against the Bar H. Then Young Nate Tichenor abandoning the feud, combined with the girl to fight old Silas Babson, the banker, who was trying to cheat Eden valley of water to irrigate Forlon valley, thus causing many lively western incidents such as a run on a bank and trouble with a dam site. Besides getting a great deal of pioneer material off his chest, Mr. Kyne spies a pleasant yarn of modern love and lovers.

CONNIE'S CORNER

Next to the eyes, the mouth is the most expressive and the most noticed feature in one's face. Deliberate effort to keep the lips from drooping will help to banish the deep nose-to-mouth lines. Gentle massage helps, too, stroking upward and outward toward the temples, and using a rich cream.

If a gentleman is walking down the street in the company of two ladies, it is not proper for him to walk in the center. He must always, under whatever conditions, walk on the outside. If he is so kind as to not want to seem partial, then he must change sides of the street.

This is nothing new, but as a reminder, red and green should never be worn as a combination in one's costume, street, afternoon, or evening alike.

And Paris says—"easy on the make up."

FRENCH STUDENTS STUDY STORY OF JEAN VALJEAN

To enjoy and to translate the novel "Les Miserables" by Hugo is the occupation of the advanced French class. They find the story of Jean Valjean, the convict, one of interest. The greater part of the conversation concerning the story is carried on in French. According to Miss Laney, the book is considered rather difficult, but she is confident the class will read it with facility.

The beginning French and Spanish students review for the test. Among the review comes the everlasting grammar rules. It seems that no matter what the language, grammar rules are always present.

STUDENTS "RAGS" LONG AGO REALLY ORGANIZED RIOT

Manchester university students' with those of medieval universities, which usually took the form of violent attacks on the townsmen. These assaults were not mere undergraduate follies, but were supported and even led by university officials.

On a March night of 1326 an Oxford proctor "sate upon a block in the street afore the shoppe of one, Robert Gerymus, a barber having a pole-axe in his hand, a black cloake on his backe," and organized a riot in which many townsmen were "stricken downe and sore beaten." The proctor and his company threatened to burn down the houses. Of 29 coroners' inquests in Oxford which have been preserved for the period 1297-1322 no less than 13 are for murders committed by scholars. Rashdale notes that in the majority of cases they were suitably punished—they were sent to Cambridge.

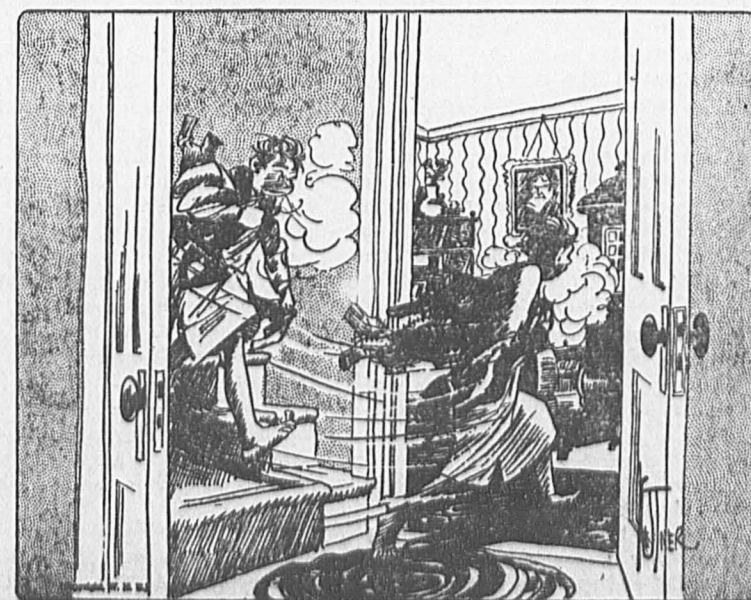
HOW RADIO SPEEDS CROP

Crops can now be made to grow at double speed by the application of radio, according to Dr. Fritz Hildebrandt, a Berlin physicist. In for years two contradictory stories about John D. Rockefeller have drifted through the columns of trade papers. Each concerns a high executive who in the old days of John D.'s prime was found sitting with his feet on the desk, gazing out of the window and dreaming out new business deals.

In one story John D. rebuked him for wasting time. In the other he rushed people away from him, saying, "let him dream! He made a million dollars for us lately just that way!"

After our editor had read these conflicting stories for years he dropped a line to John D., Jr., asking which was true, and received a prompt reply from the latter's secretary: "Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., asks me to say that the stories referred to have no foundation than many of the other 'yarns' about his father which have been given currency."

When It's Six Below—Above



Aristocratic Pup Now Boasted

"Look out! Look out! He'll eat you up!" If these are some of the remarks you hear while traversing Broadway, think nothing of it. Just side track a bit and let the ferocious object pass; for, you see, it's not as fierce as it looks.

The ferocious object comes from a nice aristocratic family of Boston bull pups, and being a well-bred pup, it will, of course, refuse to bite.

This particular canine wished to broaden its mind, so thought of traveling. One night while standing in the open, sniffing the midnight air, Santa Claus came along.

Rip, our aristocratic hero, told him all his troubles, and Santa picked him up, put him in his sleigh, and proceeded to broaden his mind. When his traveling hours were ended he was left in the stocking of a beloved member of our faculty—namely, Miss Brandenburg.

Now Rip proudly parades Broadway with his mistress, challenging all who wish, to argue with him. 'Tis reported that he now boasts a new set of "doggie" harness.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Girls Glee club had their weekly program Friday at the fourth hour. There were only two numbers; but, however short, the program was entertaining and amusing. Helen Scott gave a reading, and Elizabeth Perry told the story of the composition, "Narcissus" by Ethelbert Nevins. When she had finished the story of the beautiful boy who was turned into a flower and called Narcissus, Elizabeth played the record on the victrola.

LOOKS AND OTHERWISE

As before stated and contrary to the opinions of many of the students, this column does not deal merely with looks—but it takes into consideration the actions, types, and other things that go to make up a personality. This week we have selected the following:

Kay Francis.....Lorraine Curteman
Rudy Valee.....Richard Tripp
Sue Carol.....Marjorie Scott
Marie Dressler.....Billie Pigg
Polly Moran.....Evelyn Patton
Ed. Wynn.....Wiley Pilkenton
Betty Compson.....Lucille Tessmer
George K. Arthur.....Jack Galbraith
Douglas McLean.....Randa Purcell
Buddy Rogers.....Frank Gavin
Bert Wheeler.....Ralph Brown
Robert Woolsey.....Francis Willauer
John Barrymore.....Dick Skidmore
Robert Montgomery.....Jimmie Wilson
Josephine Dunn.....
Eleanor Ann Protheroe
Lillian Roth.....Margaret Small
"Santa Claus".....John Messenger
(To Be Continued)

CINDERELLA LEGEND HAD COUNTERPART IN FIRE

The "Cinderella" theme is common in our dramas of today. One playwright recently admitting that about 60 per cent of his many plots were taken from this old story.

It was about 1730, says Arvine when a French actor of talent and wealth, named Thevenard, in passing through the streets of Paris, observed upon a cobbler's stall the shoe of a woman, which struck him the remarkable smallness of its size. After admiring it for some time, he returned to the house, but his thoughts reverted to the shoe with such intensity that he repaired at the stall the next day. The cobbler, however, could give him no clue to the owner other than it had been left for repair.

Day after day Thevenard returned to his post to watch the reintegration of the slipper, which proceeded slowly; nor did the owner return to claim it. Although he had passed his sixtieth year, so extravagant became his passion for the unknown that he became melancholy and miserable. At last the answer appeared a pretty and youthful girl in the very humblest walk of life. All distinctions were at once leveled by love, and the actor sought the parents of the girl, obtaining their assent to the match.

Judge—"Ten dollars fine."
Art. Buchman—"Can you change a twenty?"
Judge—"Nope. Twenty dollars fine."

SYMPATHY WANTED

Have you ever for no reason at all suddenly turned scarlet any place, any time? And to make matters worse have some one say, "Look he's blushing!"

If you get up in class to recite or even while discussing such trivialities as the weather, you feel that any minute that you may flame into a blush and run a temperature of 102—May-be 105.

Can you recall how many times on street cars or other places when anyone gave you more than a passing glance you were immediately on fire?

While sitting alone and reading a magazine and coming upon a quick ad beginning: "Are you easily embarrassed?" have you struggled to keep yourself from sending for a booklet?

Did you ever fall down on a waxed floor, or on the street or while going down or up a stairs?

If these things or others have happened to you then you know how I felt the other evening when I fell down. Don't ask me where for I'll just naturally burn up.

H. C. C.

Prominent Senior Considers Self Fast

It is interesting to note that one of our seniors either considers himself extremely quick or has a serious case of the absent mind. Lloyd Schlapper was very much put out, when in looking at the all-school cantata picture, to find himself there only once. He rather thought that his picture should be with both the singers and the orchestra.

We wonder if Lloyd considers himself possessed of such catlike swiftness that he could be in two places before the flash of the camera, or has he merely forgotten that the human body can be in only one place at a time?

Harvard's New Captain



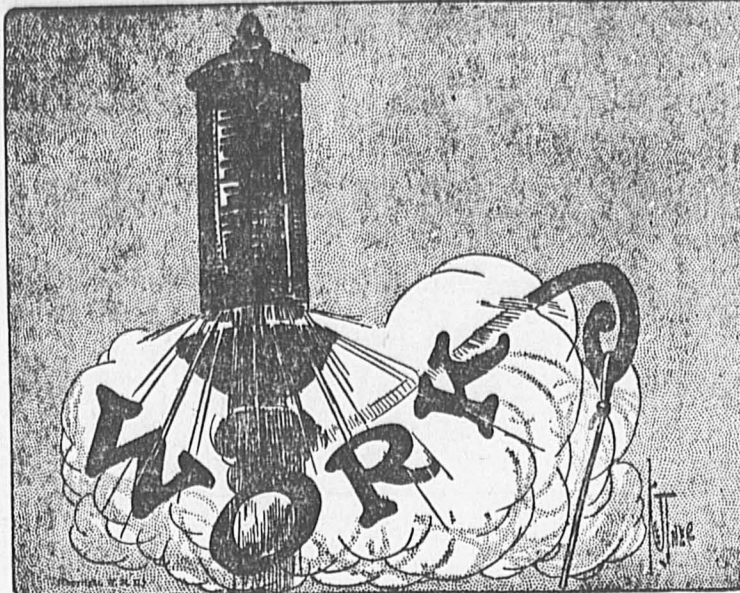
Barry Wood who has just been elected captain of the Harvard 1931 football team.

SIMPLE STRATEGY THAT ENDED FROGS' "TAKFEST"

Picturesque lily pools ornament the grounds of a famous hostelry in Pasadena, Calif. In the lily pools are numerous large, deep-throated bullfrogs, picturesque enough by day but a thundering nuisance at night with their loud conversation. Ducks were introduced, but the row they made when they caught a frog too big to eat but too nice to let go proved worse than the hubbub they were supposed to cure. Quackless Muscovy ducks were substituted. These appeared to annoy the frogs considerably, but they ate more plants and flowers than frogs. A bounty of 3 cents a frog was then offered to neighboring children, and more frogs than had ever been seen or heard in the country were speedily brought in as having been extracted from the pools in the hotel grounds. A sharpshooter was the next experiment, but he woke up more people than the frogs. Then the hotel manager read up "Frog" in all its aspects, and solved the problem. He strung an electric light over each pool (a good hurricane lamp serves equally well where electricity is not available), and behold! the baffled brutes henceforth sat silently waiting for the darkness that never came.

Lady—(to clerk). "I want to buy some lard."
Grocer—"Pail?"
Lady—"I didn't know that it came in two shades."

The Key to Normalcy



Girl Reserves

The junior-senior girls met in the library, Wednesday, January 7, for their weekly meeting. Wilma Burger opened the meeting with devotions which were followed by the song "Holy Ghost! With Light Divine," sung by all the girls and played by Mary Adele Brinn.

An impressive New Year's poem was given by Jane Orr. Margaret Eakins gave the story entitled "Reaching Toward The Best." A vocal solo "Moonlight on the Colorado" was given by Josephine Pinehart.

Emma Jacobs gave a humorous reading and the song, "Why Do We Love You, Oh Girl Reserves?" closed the meeting.

Hermione Lanyon, president, was in charge.

Harriet Bungarner has been appointed reporter for the sophomore Girl Reserves. Harriet takes the notes of all their meetings and turns them into the Booster room. This is proving to be a great help in getting that particular event.

Don't Be "Anemic"

Who is the pessimistic person who insists that we have no pep, or do not support our team? There is no sense to the tale going about our corridors that P. H. S. has no feeling of loyalty for her teams, both athletic or debating. It has merely been expressed so often and in such vehement language, that one has come to accept the matter as such; but look around you. Who, we wonder, has ever shown such pep as was shown at the Turkey-day game? That is only one example. Do you think a school which does not appreciate their teams, would back such a project as the girl's pep team? They went to the trouble to obtain uniforms, and practiced diligently in order to make other schools realize that we were, "the peppiest." In your estimation, do you believe that this effort showed little sport spirit? Hardly! Instead of externally crabbing about how slow, and "dead" we are, why not attack the one who is spreading such sentiment, and back the ones who are putting forth their best efforts to show real "pep"?

"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything."
—Dr. Phelps.

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FAITH AND HOPE

It's the faith you have in the other one
That spurs him on till the race is won.
It's the hope one has that leads him high,
It's the two that makes him try and try.

When others laugh and scoff at you,
It's the hope you have that keeps you true.

But it's faith that makes you still press on
When you're down at heart and the way seems long.

Keep hold your hope, it's only fair
To justify their faith, it's only fair,
Though trouble comes and hope seems gone,
You're being backed by word and song.

Keep faith and hope going hand in hand,
They'll help each other as best they can
To make humanity happy and gay,
And urge you forward every day.

—Ruby Messenger

Faculty Club Convenes

Farner and Costello Give Chapter Reviews; Meet in 212

Miss Frances Trimble, instructor in journalism and English, was the chairman of the faculty club meeting last Friday, January 9. This meeting was held in Miss Fintel's room and was called at 3:45 p. m. by the president of the club, Mr. W. M. Williams, instructor in manual training.

Two chapters from the book, "Objective Tests and Measurements," by Russell, were reviewed by Miss Effie Farner, English instructor, and Miss Anna Costello of the commercial department. This book is the one which is being used at the present by the faculty club.

WHOZIT ANSWERS

The answers to Whozit on page 2 are

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Emma Jacobs
Estel Weaver
Celia Bosette.

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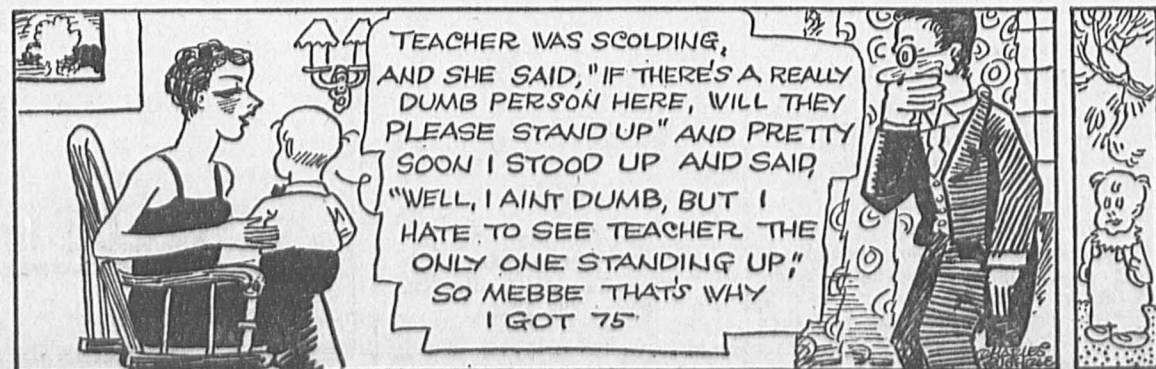
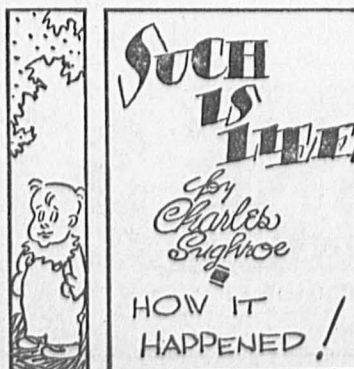
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Current Wit and Humor



Little Lottie, aged four, who was spending a week with her aunt in the country, had developed a great fondness for milk. One day having drunk as much as her aunt thought good for her, she was informed that she could not have any more.

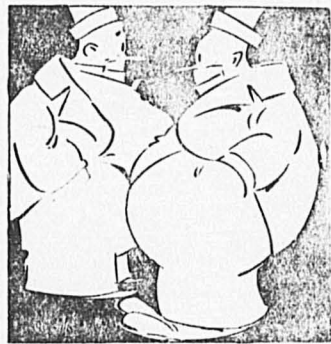
"Pshaw!" exclaimed the little miss. "I don't see why you want to be so stingy with your old milk. There's two whole cowfats out in the barn."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ahl! 'Twas Brutish
Recent Bride—Can't stand it any longer, Judge. My husband actually swore at me. And I was learning to drive just to please him, too.
Judge—What did he say?
Bride—He sat there in the ditch and said: "Holy cats, woman, didn't you see that lorry?"—Border Cities Star.

Rehearsed
Caller—Is the boss in?
New Office Boy—Are you a sales man, bill collector, or a friend of his?
Caller—I am all three.
New Office Boy—He is in a business conference. He is out of town. Step in and see him.

A Big Demand
Kind-Hearted Lady—And so you have nine brothers and sisters? My! It must take a lot of toast every morning for breakfast!
Maggie—I'll say it does! It takes all we can scrape together!

NOT STONE BLIND



"I don't believe Love's stone blind."
"Why not?"
"Well, he never misses seeing a diamond ring."

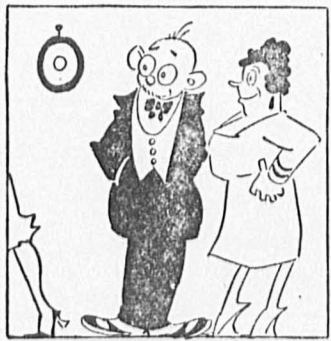
What and How
This world, so sadly incomplete,
Shows contrasts strange, I vow;
With rich folks wondering what to eat
And poor folks wondering how.

Family Secrets
"I hope you'll grow up to be a good and intelligent man like your father," said the patronizing relative.
"That's easy," answered the precocious youngster. "Mother says I've got him beat already."

Simple
"What do you do with a husband who always is losing his job?" groaned the discouraged wife.
"Lose him and try to find one who doesn't," replied the practical, modern woman.

A Good Tutor
Employer—I want to compliment you! You are the best collector we have on our force. The letters you send out are irresistible! Where did you get your experience?
Employee—I have a son in college.

DRESS GAVE HER AWAY



He—They say a woman can't keep a secret.
She—The way they dress shows it.

Introspection
This world of freaks contains a host;
Each day a new one will disclose,
And oh, the thought that haunts me most
Is, maybe I am one of those!

No So Bad at That
Customer—But doesn't that engine make a lot of noise?
Secondhand Car Dealer—Yes—but just remember! You can't hear any advice that is given from the back seat!

More Strings
"Did you hear that Jones is earning \$20 a night playing his violin? Just think—\$5 a string!"
"Why doesn't he learn to play the harp?"—Christian Register.

Morganites Open S. E. K. League Play

Dragons Prepared to Defeat Coffeyville in First League Game: Break Ice Friday Night

The Purple basketballers of Coach Morgan open their first league play at Coffeyville Friday night, although away from home and only a round robin schedule this year the Dragons are preparing for a win as they only get one chance at Tornadoes. Last year a double round-robin schedule was followed.

Last season two of the twenty victories of the Dragons came from Coffeyville. No lineup of Coffeyville is known at the time this article is being written. Coach Morgan is about to find his starting five from the few games they have played although no definite lineup is known. But McCarty and Reinbolt will probably start at forwards with either Russell or McDonald at center and Ludlow and Scalet at guards. May and Tuke with a couple of other players may get the call to make the trip. Coach Morgan hasn't the substitute players that he has in the past years. But after the 19th, Mueller, guard, will be in the lineup and will certainly strengthen the Purples and will leave a strong substitute for our master to rely upon.

The Dragons showed both offensive and defensive strength against Neodesha. We only hope they keep it up and a large crowd follows the team.

The Box Score:

P. H. S. (41)	FG	FT	F
Reinbolt, f.	2	2	3
Tuke, f.	1	0	0
McCarty, f.	5	2	3
Russell, c.	5	2	2
May, g.	0	0	0
Ludlow, g.	0	1	0
McDonald, c.	2	0	2
Totals	17	7	13

Neodesha (17)

P. H. S. (41)	FG	FT	F
Baily, f.	0	0	0
Carter, f.	0	0	0
Newberry, f.	0	1	3
Brubaker, f.	1	1	1
Wilson, c.	2	0	1
Douglas, G. C.	2	2	1
Moreland, g.	0	0	1
Chancy, g.	1	1	4
Killebrew, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	11

Referee: Miller, Kansas

WE KNOW

Beatrice Hutton by her talk,
Mary Frances Fleming by her walk,
Lee McDonald by his size,
Jimmie Row by his eyes,
Jimmie Ryan by his eyelashes,
Jimmie Delaney by his blushes,
Kenneth Havens by his style,
Elmer Shaw by his jokes,
Bob Owens by his hair,
Ruth Laney by her baby stare,
Clinton Phelps by his laugh,
The Booster by its staff,
Wyatt Wells by his line,
The band by its time,
Johnnie Shafer by his soongs,
New York by its throngs,
The desert by its sheiks,
The mountains by their peaks,
Oh, gee, what we don't know won't hurt us.

Art. Graham—"Would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club?"

George Faugate—"Not if there were enough members of the club."

The Big Surprise? ? ?

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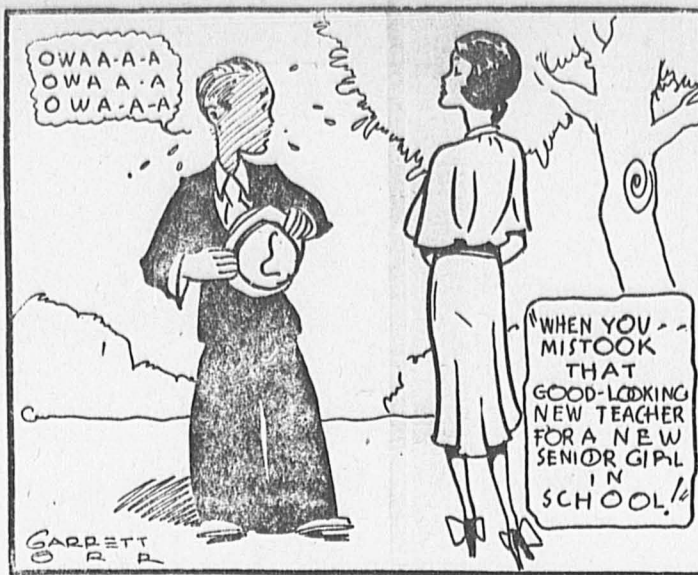
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Purple Dragons Win Hard Battle From Springfield

Morganites Check Missourians Rally in Last Half Play Perfect Defence

Second Straight Win
Ludlow, Stellar Guard, Hits Loop for Four Field Baskets, Ahead 6-2 at Halftime

The Purples featuring with a timely defense drubbed the Springfield high cagers last Tuesday night at Springfield finishing on the long end of a 19-12 score.

Holding Springfield to only one basket during the first half and shutting them out the first quarter. The Dragons attack functioned surely and their defense held the Missourians to a lone swisher made by Keck, Missouri forward, just before the gun for halftime ending 6 to 2 for our Dragons.

The Purples held the lead all the way over their opponents holding them to 3 to 0 for the first quarter and leading 6 to 2 at halftime. The third quarter found the Dragons leading 13 to 4. In the last period Springfield put a scare in our locals.

Paul Ludlow, guard, playing his first year on the Dragons squad should have due credit for pulling the Dragons to safety. Ludlow rushed in for two baskets when the Missourians pulled within three points of a tie during the last quarter. Ludlow and Russell each had three fouls.

Springfield's baskets were made by Keck, star forward, who made their only three baskets.

It won't be long now? ? ?—The big surprise is coming? ? ?—Just watch and wait.

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Dragon Fable

With a spurge of unexpected power the Purple Dragons romped over the Neodesha team by a decisive score. Every man who made the trip got into the game.

Big Ralph Russell and Chet McCarty lead the scoring with five baskets and two free throws each. Other members of the team scored several points.

The Dragons go to Springfield Tuesday night to play a non-league game. The Springfield boys have a good team this year. Columbus, who their first five backs this year, won over Springfield only by one point after trailing for three quarters.

The Dragon's first league game is with Coffeyville Friday night at Coffeyville. Little is known of the Coffeyville team but Pittsburg will give them a battle worth seeing.

Columbus, with several wins already in non-league games, is expected to go far toward winning, the S. E. K. with Ray Mueller coming back will be a hard team for any high school in this section to beat.

The Parsons Vikings seem rather strong this year. They started the season out with a 27-8 win over the Cherryvale team. Anyway they will have their hands full when they play our Purple Dragons; we'll assure them of that.

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And yet no chance of crowds acclaim.
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A statelike of stare who play the game.
The din of cheering crowds rolls above his head;
Unknown, the service he performs.
They only see him waiting for his chance,
The chance that never comes.
Unsung, but still alert to give his best;
Content when thousands laud his mates,
Successful teams were never built without
The Sub, who hopes and works and waits.
—Exchange

The All-Star News Paper Staff

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Markets Norris.
Advice to the lovelorn George Sande.
War correspondent Caesar, Homer, Xenophon.
Bridge expert Brete Harte.
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Haratit Alger, Marie Corelli, Seneca, Rousseau.
Copy boys Shelley, Keats.
Columnists Solomon.
Sunday Editor Jules Verne.
Features Baron Munchausen, Baccaccio, Rabelais, O. Henry.
Copy editors Pater, Bennett, Cicero, Emerson.
Reports Flaubert, Garkl, De Maupassant.
Police reporter Conan Doyle.
Statehouse reporter Disraeli.
—Exchange.

The G. A. A. are still working on basket-ball.

The Big Surprise? ? ?

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\$35.00 Suits now \$26.25
\$25.00 Suits now \$18.75
and with two pants too.

Hats Reduced 1-5 Shoes Reduced 1-5
\$5.00 Hats now \$4.00
\$4.00 Shoes now \$4.80
\$5.00 Shoes now \$4.00

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Reduced 1-4
March in before we play the finale.
Yours Truly,
HEINE

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Society

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party for John Beiser was held at his home, 301 West Jefferson, last Saturday evening, in honor of his birthday. Numerous card games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

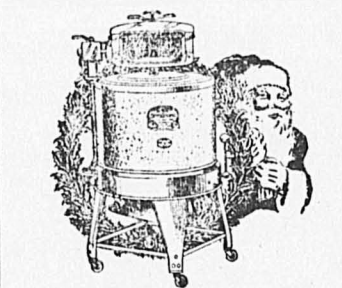
Mrs. Beiser served refreshments to the following: Marjorie Nordyke, Jane Orr, Margaret Campbell, Ella Campbell, Myrtle Buckley, Ruby Fulton, Lois Hallacy, Lois Wyman, Harriet Bumgarner, Mary George, Hazel Rogers, Nellie Howard, John Beiser, Dick Sanadford, Jack Bishop, Elmo Ellis, Wesley Stuessi, Lewis Bennington, Thomas Sebring, Alfred Hornbuckle, John Hutchinson, James McQuade, John T. Innis, and Milton Zacharias.

Harold Dennis and Gerald Sample attended the new Fox theatre in Joplin, Tuesday evening.

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