

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."

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No. 14

Organization Presented At State "Y" Camp

Hartford, Rice, and Jarrell are
Local Sponsors of
Delegates

Attend Three Periods
Twenty-Three Hi-Y and Girl Reserve
Members Go to Camp Wood
For Ten Days

Among the large number of high school people that went to Camp Wood last summer were twenty-three members of Pittsburg high. Of this number, eighteen were boys, and five were girls. The boys attended at two periods, the first period from May 28 to June 8, and the second period from August 8 to August 18. The girls attended at the second Girl Reserve period from July 1 to July 20.

McNally and Wilson, Jr. Leaders
Clyde Hartford was one of the camp leaders and the Pittsburg boys were sponsored by Melvin Rice and Loren Jarrell. Mr. Rice sponsored the following boys at the first camp: Wyatt Wells, Dwight McCool, Jack Galbraith, Harold Kidder, Edward Trumble, Ernest Browning, Glen Briggs, and James Wilson.

The Pittsburg boys who attended the second period were sponsored by Loren Jarrell. They were as follows: Billy Biles, Clint Rankin, Milo Miles, Joe Wilson, Kelly Manning, and Ed McNally. Justice O'Reilly and Clayton Uleroy of Girard were also in the Pittsburg cabin.

The five Girl Reserves in attendance were Nellie Howard, Margaret Campbell, Lorraine Karns, Maxine Karns, and Ruth Askins.

The Pittsburg group carried off several honors at Camp. At the first period, the local Hi-Y boys carried off the swimming meet with seven firsts. They were also runners-up in the armory ball tournament. In this period, there were over 200 boys at camp.

The second period, there were 70 boys at camp. The Pittsburg group won the armory ball tournament and placed second in volleyball. Clint Rankin brought home an arrowhead, a trophy for having won the ping-pong tournament. The Girl Reserve brought home lesson material for use in their local meetings, the girls were participants in dramatics, the choir, and were members of various committees.

Camp Wood is located near Elmdale, Kansas. The purpose in organizing these camps is to give each person a chance to live out of doors for a few days in company with their companions, to learn new ways of living, to discuss new ideas about their clubs and to learn to make it a real force in community life.

Above all, each person is given an opportunity to make new friends.

FISHY, BUT TRUE

Fish of the surface in the open sea, are all metallic blue above, colored like the sea itself, as a defense against predatory birds who attack from above, while they are silvery white beneath, invisible to enemies below to whom they appear to be colored like the sky. Shore fishes are variously colored with protective markings. Further down in the sea, at above the depth of red sea weed, fishes are found that are largely plain red, instead of the yellows, green and blue of the rock fishes of the reefs. Beyond the depth of a few hundred feet the orders give way to a dark purplish and then to inky black which is the invariable color of all fish from about a thousand feet down to five miles, which is the greatest depth that has been reached by the beam trawl, the present method of deep-sea angling.

PALMER ROOM RE-ORGANIZES

Miss Palmer's home room has re-elected its last semester's officers for a new term. The officials are President, Bill Beal; Vice-president, Doris Rogers; Secretary, Kelley Manning; Treasurer, Cora Howard; Student Council Representative, Opal Spies; and alternate, Leonard Brown. The Booster reporter is John Steele.

Mr. Row wishes to announce that all female aspirants to a dramatic career may see him about getting in to his first hour dramatics class. We wonder why?

CLEMENS ELECTED NEW HOME ROOM PRESIDENT

As a form of variety, Mr. Rice's home room elected new officers for Sealeat, at the presidents chair is Wilbur Clemens. Changing presidents always calls for a new vice-president so to conform the above home unit, selected Wiley Pilkenton to assist Wilbur in his daily tasks. It seems that the newly elected officers were not thought capable of working with a girl; so Alice Miller's position as secretary-treasurer was given to the diminutive Paul Burke.

Seniors Tackle English Exams Friday Morning

Girls Prove to Be More Adept
Grammarians Than Boys;
Higher Scores

Farner Supervises

Larger Number Conquer Essentials
Than in Previous Years;
Two-thirds Pass

After checking and double checking the English essentials papers it has been found that two-thirds of the senior class have conquered the required grammar for graduation. The class of '31 has indeed made a name for itself in that. On the first attempt at the dreaded tests a greater number passed the examination than on any previous years according to Miss Farner, head of the English department of Pittsburg High school.

Girls Have Higher Rates
The examination was given to two hundred sixteen students. Of this number ninety-seven are girls and one hundred nineteen boys. The girls proved themselves more competent in that eighty-six or 88.7 percent passed the boys' eighty passes and thirty-nine failures making a total of one hundred sixty-seven students who proved themselves apt English students.

Five Instructors Check
Assisting Miss Farner in giving the tests were Mr. Row, Miss Way, Miss Jones, and Miss Trimble. After the completion of the grading of the tests by the five English instructors, the results were given to the home room teachers for publication.

This test will be given once more as a general test for those who failed to make the grade of 76; however the date has not been definitely fixed.

Campus Gossip

We notice that Coach Morgan has been late to faculty meetings several times lately. Whassa matter, Coach? Did the badly old alarm clock fail to strike (the pun is intentional) or have you just been wanting to eat more than usual in the mornings?

Incidentally t'was rumored that one morning Coach failed to appear at faculty meeting until it was over. Upon being accused by another instructor, Morgan glanced casually at the clock in the hall and coolly remarked, "I was here at five o'clock."

That was during one of those days when our friendly timepieces were not doing business and it really said five o'clock.

A certain English instructor insists on calling Irene Frederick, "Pauline."

One day last week this instructor wished Irene to recite on sentences containing a choice of "who" or "whom," called on her after this fashion, "Take the next sentence, Pauline—no Irene—Pauline—"

Whereupon Irene arose and read the sentence which happened to be, "Who do you think I am?"

Ralph Osthoff reports that as a cook he's a good hot carrier. During the absence of his mother he's chief cook and bottle washer. Last evening for dinner, he served three dishes, all of which were charred to a beautiful shade of black.

He declares that all the best beauty specialists recommend charcoal for the complexion.

The Big Surprise? ? ?

Girl Reserves Sponsor Joint Assembly Wed.

Prohibition's. Constitutionality
and Effects Reviewed by
W. C. T. U.

Lanyon Has Charge

Mrs. Phelton Discusses Enforcement
of Eighteenth Amendment;
Distribute Pledges

Mrs. Phelton, speaking upon the subject of prohibition, was the feature of the joint meeting of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, Wednesday, January 14, in the high school Auditorium. Mrs. Phelton is president of the local W. C. T. U., a club which has gained much fame through its work for prohibition and for the young people of today.

Before and after Prohibition
"None of you probably will remember my first visit to Pittsburg. At fourth and Broadway, instead of those buildings we now have, saloons were on all four corners. Men were fighting in the street; others were vomiting and groaning," explained Mrs. Phelton in her argument for prohibition.

According to the speaker, there are three thousand more students in high school now than there were ten years ago. This was attributed to the fact that during the days of saloons, men spent their money drinking intoxicating drinks instead of sending their children to school.

Stand Behind Prohibition

"Is the Eighteenth Amendment constitutional? If it is not, then the fifteenth, thirteenth, seventeenth, and several others are not. If any of you were called upon to defend the flag, most of you would not hesitate in doing so. One big way to help defend the flag is to stand behind this Eighteenth Amendment," were the concluding sentences of Mrs. Phelton.

Sheets that were to be signed by all students willing to defend the Eighteenth Amendment were placed in the hands of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y. These slips are to be sent to President Hoover.

Evelyn Wilcox led devotions; and

Hermione Lanyon, president of the

Girl Reserves, was in charge of the

meeting.

READING OF BOOKS

One's education can be estimated by his reading of daily papers, which papers he reads, and what he reads in those papers. One's education can be tested by one's magazine reading, but it can be measured only by the books he reads and the books he has owned.

No reading is educational that does not increase and improve one's education.

It is important to know what one does not read and why he does not read it in order to measure one's education.

One's health in time of trouble is as much affected by what he does not eat as by what he eats. The dietitian is sure to be interested in prohibiting food that is not desirable for the patient. All this indicates attention to what one should not read for education. One can read for amusement, for diversion or for his nerves, but such reading is not primarily or education.

The education measure of the significance of one's reading must be the use that is made of what is read.

How much more does one know that it is important that he should know?

How much does one's reading improve the marketableness of what one already has to market?

Reading for education must be largely confined to reading authors who are recognized as authorities on their subject, authors who are looking forward and backward, and the author must be the latest authority.

There can be no measure of the education of any one who is not reading the latest best in some subject in which he desires to have something to market.

The school has done little for anyone whose education is static. Schools must be measured by the reading of the students out of school and after school.—Salina Public Schools.

Maxine Fudge, Christine Spriggs, and Irene Spriggs visited in Coffeyville, Sunday.

Juniors Study Situations of Every Day Life

Students Use Germaine's Text
for Discussing Home
Room Programs

Contest Features

Plan for Kansas Day; Give Musical
Programs and Reorganize
for New Semester

The junior home rooms are studying Germae's book on life situation and everyday manners. The home room teachers meet together and plan the weekly programs. From this book, such topics as: how can I effectively develop personality, how can I be a true friend etc.

Plan Kansas Program

Aside from these discussions the rooms are having other programs. Miss Brandenburg's room has been reviewing articles from outstanding magazines, telling jokes and riddles, and giving current events. A musical program was given with the aid of a portable victrola. The home room is planning a large Kansas Day program, as much material concerning this day has been collected. Edna White is the capable program chairman.

The juniors of Miss Stamm's room are busy planning their future programs. According to Miss Stamm the programs are now in a larvae stage. Reorganization is to be carried on soon.

Tin Foil Contest

A contest in collecting tin foil was a much participated feature in Miss Rimmer's room. Myrtle Buckley was the captain of the losing side, and Mary Daniaux headed the winners. The unique treat rendered was big sour pickles (much enjoyed by Miss Rimmer). Typing sheets were used for napkins.

The other junior rooms are sponsored by Miss Jones, Miss Fintel, Mr. Row, and Mr. Huffman.

Do You Know That

Glass, with wires interwoven in it, has been used in Germany for telegraph poles. There are, in Lyons, France, a number of streets that have been paved with glass, which have a better resistance than stone and are not such great conductors of heat, and are now said to be cheaper than granite block streets.

The principle of the Monroe Doctrine was stated by President Monroe in his message to Congress in 1823. He said that the United States would consider the attempt of any European power to colonize or to extend their system of the American continents as an unfriendly act. This policy has probably influenced American foreign relations more than any other, and is largely responsible for our refusal to enter political agreements such as the League of Nations.

The Jains are a religion sect in India that have carried the doctrine of "non-injury" to such an extent that many of the ordinary practices of daily life are forbidden for fear they kill own ancestors. The Jains brush the ground in front of them when they walk lest they tread on some creature, their faces are covered with a netting lest they breathe some insect and great precautions are taken in preparing food not to touch any insect.

An alien may become a citizen after he has lived in the United States 5 years, and one year in the state, provided he can read and write his own language and English and is of good moral character. The first step in the naturalization process is to declare his intention of citizenship in a federal court, whereupon he is given his "first papers." Not less than 2 nor more than 7 years after, he must file a petition and, after being examined by a judge, renew his oath of allegiance, whereupon he is given a naturalization certificate. Only white persons and negroes may become naturalized. Chinese, Japanese and East Indians cannot become citizens unless born in the United States.

The salmon is noted for its ability to jump waterfalls while swimming upstream.

WAY'S HOME ROOM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Way's home room elected new officers, January 21, and they are as follows: president, Wilma Shoemaker; vice-president, Joe Castagno; secretary-treasurer, Bobbie Gay; program chairman Magdaline Schmidt; Booster reporter, Clella Malone; and student council representative, Harve Hall.

Pittsburg High League Debate Divide Honors

Affirmative Meet Parsons Here,
Negative Journey to
Coffeyville

William Row Coaches

Frank Gavin, Milton Zacharias, Pat Kelley, and Leonard Brown Participated

Pittsburg debaters opened the season with a win and a loss. The affirmative team lost at home a 3 to 0 decision to Parsons. The negative won a 2 to 1 decision from Coffeyville at Coffeyville.

The affirmative debate team of Pittsburg high met Parsons negative in the first league debate in Mr. Row's room Tuesday, January 20. The question used was the state debate question, "Resolved that the chain store system is detrimental to the best interest of the American public."

Negative Debates in Coffeyville

The negative team of Parsons was upheld by Julia Brooks and James Donnelly. The Pittsburg affirmative debaters were Milton Zacharias and Frank Gavin.

The decision issued by the judges was unanimously for Parsons negative.

The negative team which is composed of Pat Kelley, and Leonard Brown, journeyed to Coffeyville. They were accompanied by Mr. Row, the debate coach.

The debate was also on the state debate question. The judges decision was granted to Pittsburg in two to one decision.

Three Rounds Remain

The debate on January 20 was the first league debate. The second round will be held January 27. The affirmative travels to Chanute and Iola comes here. The third round which comes on February 4 will let the negative travel to Columbus and Independence comes here. The final round is a dual debate with Fort Scott and our affirmative journeys there on February 11.

Council Holds Last Meeting of Semester

Members-Elect to Convene With Ex-
Representatives for Joint
Session

The last meeting of the first semester members of the Student Council was held Thursday, January 15, in Miss Farner's room. Next Wednesday will be election day for the new council members, although it is hoped that old council members can be retained. At the next meeting both old and new members will be present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Raymond Karns, and roll call was next in order. Billy Biles, secretary, read the minutes of the January 8, meeting.

Since a new semester is starting, students are urged to try even harder than they did last semester and to carry on the contest between the boys and girls.

The foremost problem of each council members at present is to interest his home room in council work. If he can do this, the council will have better success; and the school as a whole will profit, according to Miss Farner.

Students are asked not to stand around the cafeteria doors after having eaten their lunch, as this causes a congestion and hinders instructors and other students in passing by.

During the meeting, the committee chairmen gave their respective reports. It was stated that the corridor patrol question would be considered as soon as the national honor society members are chosen.

Dr. Germane's Words Climax Teachers Meet

"Thank You Doctor" and Girls
Quartette Furnish Further
Entertainment

E. B. Leffler Presides

"Out of Our Experiences Only Can
Come Proper Meetings,"
States Speaker

Speaking on "Character Education," Dr. C. E. Germane, from the University of Missouri, addressed the teachers of Crawford county in the last session of the annual teachers meeting. This year the assembly was held in Pittsburg with the high school as the headquarters.

Emphasizes Democracy

"After all," Dr. Germane said, "The way a child meets his daily situations marks his character." In teaching a child, one of the foundations of learning is the ability to tackle the problems of life fairly and democratically, according to the speaker. Continuing, Germane stressed the fact that if a child were found to be stubborn, disobedient, selfish, etc., it was a mark of lack of training in how to meet one's life situations in a wholesome and noteworthy manner. "To overcome these undesirable characteristics the school must have the co-operation of every home," Dr. Germane pointed out. "However, these traits cannot be abolished in a day, nor perhaps even in five years and maybe never if the home is not a democratic one, and the parents are not really doing their level best for the welfare of their child."

Failures Cause Wrong Meetings

Germane's main plea was that the instructors avoid failing pupils as much as possible; for it is usually those who have been given "failures" on their grade cards who cause the disturbances in the classroom and who "give up the ship" because of lack to out-do someone else. If a boy or girl fails as a student, he will endeavor to surpass in some other line, according to the professor.

"Give Thank You Doctor"

The one act play, "Thank You Doctor," was given as additional amusement for the teachers. The cast included Ruth Merlyn Oskins, Lewis Bennington, Anna Hill, Wyatt Wells, and John Hutchinson. The musical entertainment was furnished by the girls quartette.

LANGUAGE CLASSES WORKING

According to Miss Laney the language classes, French and Spanish, are doing the same old thing. The second year Frenches are still reading the story of Jean Valjean. This tale holds an extreme interest for its readers as it affords many opportunities for interesting conversations. The first year French and Spanish classes are working on their grammar rules and the small stories accompanying the rules in the text.

MR. HUFFMAN'S HOME ROOM

Mr. Huffman's home room group has started the new semester very enthusiastically by electing Dorothy Ann Crews, president; Joseph Jasper, vicepresident; Jane Ann Hamilton, secretary; Mildred Holt, student council representative; John Lee Herrel, alternative; J. D. Graham, program committee chairman; Valorie Graham, Booster reporter.

A new department for boosting the sale of the Purple and White has been created by the group and Claude Burke has been chosen to bring news about the annual from Mrs. Peterson or Miss Costello. This is to encourage more to buy an annual.

The group pledges full support to each representative and intends to make it a worth while home room.

The camel can get along for five or six days without food once the fat in the camel's hump is really concentrated food which is carried into the circulation when necessary. The hump may almost disappear at times, but food borrowed to sustain life is immediately replaced when the camel eats again. Water is stored in the camel's stomach, and Arabs when hard pressed have been known to kill the camels to get this store of water for themselves.

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To a Higher Goal

Since the new semester is starting, it is the time to resolve within ourselves that we should do better during the coming days and show the kind of stuff of which we are composed. If we have 'C' for this semester's average, why not strive for an 'A' the next term? With the desire and the perseverance behind this resolution, nothing should retard us in accomplishing our goal.

The way to attain this feat is not difficult. It is no Herculean task. The only necessary requirement to succeed is to train just as one would train for football, for basketball, or debate. For this type of thing the training is study, but not excessive study, as it is never profitable. We should never spend more than one hour on our home work, completing the rest in the class room.

Study is like anything else. It should be done systematically and in a business like manner. We should be just as economical with our time as our money. Set aside a definite time for each thing; and when the program becomes your routine; you will be able to check on your efficiency.

Next semester could be a red letter one for us and the faculty if we would set our goal at the highest point and never allow ourselves to vary from the path which our determination has outlined.

"To Thine Own Self Be True."

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not be false to any man." Thus Shakespeare expressed one of the greatest truths known to mankind.

Falsity in any form gives one away. It proves you false to yourself, therefore false to others. One cannot be false to himself without injuring others. When your eyes travel beyond the limited space while taking an examination, you are false to yourself.

These are the little things now, but how about the future? Remorse is falsity's reward. In youth learn to be true to yourself, and in old age you need not know falsity's reward.



We see in the High School Record from Columbus, Kansas that they have two hours for each of their final tests which were given Thursday and Friday of last week. And yet we consider ourselves lucky if the teacher lets us have forty-five minutes.

We see in the Salina High News that they are urging the students to purchase their second semester activity tickets. We'd like to know how they got their first one paid for so quickly.

"New Year is Topic of Girl Reserve Meeting," was a headline in the Iola paper. Well that's nothing if it's anything like last year, it will be the topic of a lot of people in the years to come when they can say "Way back in 1930 and '31 when—"

Got the Days Mixed

"Do you love me, Sadie?"
"You know I do, Herman."
"Herman? Darling, my name's Max."

"Why so it is! Forgive me, I keep thinking this is Saturday."—Capper's Weekly.

Rabbit's Foot Somewhere

Seaman—I see where Miss Snickpeff has broken her engagement with Ensign Honghtester. I think he deserved it, myself.

Boatswain—Me too. The Ensings' a good guy.—Army and Navy Journal.

What ails the young German republic is what ails flaming youth everywhere—too many parties.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Dominion strong is the body's; dominion stronger is the mind's.—Whitman

People are to be taken in very small doses.—Emerson

It is pride that fills the world with so much harshness and severity.—Blair

Let them up and be doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Longfellow

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

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.—Patrick Henry

For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'—Whittier

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."

Some Confidence

"He has the greatest confidence in his wife."
"He has? In what way especially does he show it?"
"By seeming to look perfectly at ease sitting by her when she is driving the car."

Just A Year Ago

Three class assemblies were held Tuesday at the third hour in the auditorium for the purpose of nominating the kings and queens for the annual contest which was to begin the following Monday.

The sophomores nominated for queen were Margaret Ryan, Ruby Fulton, Jane Ann Hamilton, Josephine Newman, Margaret Campbell, Ella Campbell, Becky Bunyan, and Edna Blackett; for king: Joe Wilson, Robert George, Arthur Buchman, Dick Sanford, Alfred Albertini, Harold Williamson, Joe Burge, Jack Bishop, and Max Huston.

The junior nominees for queen were Ruth House, Constance Simon, Ruth Oskin, Maxine Wetzel, Mary Adele Brinn, and Celeste Eystone. The boys nominated were Pat Kelly, Jack Stangland, Wyatt Wells, Dudley Dixon, Jimmie Wilson, Ugo Marchetti, and Harry Guinn.

The seniors nominated the following for queen: Lois Smart, Maymie Prell, Isabel Falchetto, Ione Burris, Florence Sears, Margaret Stewart, and Christine Ellis; for king: Dean Dyer, Dan Twell, George Stuessi, Francis Riordan, Howell Phillips, Clyde Ferguson, Ralph Price, and Henry Kerley.

The sophomore class met in the auditorium to elect its class officers. John Richard Shafer was chosen president. The other results of the election were as follows: John Hutchinson, vice-president; Maxine Karns, secretary; and Edward McNally, treasurer.

Jack Stangland, who had been absent for twelve weeks on account of illness, returned to school on Monday.

Nine girls and two boys in the Pittsburg senior high school had the honor of being neither absent nor tardy for the first semester of last year. The girls were Fern Cable, La Verne David, Clarice Deill, Ruth Higdon, Ruth Hulen, Elsie Lewis, Florence McCool, and Goldie Simpson. The two boys were Raymond McGlothlin and Alphonse Crosetto.

Twelve members of the football squad purchased sweaters for themselves. Those who donned the coat style were Charles Smith, Bill Colliot, Lester Lucas, Noel Frakes, Cleo Kees, and Howard Walker. Those who chose the slip-overs were Hadley Nation, Paul Ludlow, Rudolph Morosin, George Stuessi, Charles Palmer, and Ralph Russell.

Corridor Echoes

Ruth Laney: "I beg your pardon, but what sophomore?"

Margaret Small: "Put him in the garbage can."

Miss Radell: "I wish I had a dollar for every time I have said that."

Richard Tripp: "I may get out alive, but I will never be the same."

Johnny Casterman: "Not so bad. Not so bad!"

Jimmie Delaney: "Sure I need that button."

Maxine Repass: "Let her alone. She's showing me how to have curly hair."

Norman Sackett: "I'll call on my private secretary."

Elwood Shields: "Why don't you change the names in the Booster sometime? I'm tired of looking at the same ones every week."

Wyatt Wells: "If you're looking for a chair there's one down in Morgan's room."

Maxine Berta: "Gosh, I haven't even got a fellow."

Wiley Pilkerton: "When you reach the center of the earth it starts getting hot."

Kenneth McWilliams: "Now that the snows come, the 'Ole' boys will have to put their Austins away."

Jane Dickey: "Wouldn't it be nice if you could change heads as you can those rings?"

Rehearsed

Caller—Is the boss in?
New Office Boy—Are you a salesman, 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.

So Businesslike

Hubby—What became of that bill from the doctor?
Wife—Oh, I wrote "Insufficient Funds" across it and sent it back.

SPEECH CLASS DISCONTINUED

Two new classes, a dramatic art and a debate class, have replaced the speech class of last semester. Many students who were members of the speech class have enrolled in one or the other of the two classes.

The last week of the speech class was spent in studying and giving five minute orations and assigned speeches.

Mr. Row, who taught the speech class, is in charge of the two new classes.

WHOZIT?

This column is not meant as sarcasm to anyone, but merely does it express the desire to give hilarious viewpoint of some of our students.

This boy is known to some of the girls:

Feature: An insignificant grin.
Activity: "Just horsin' around."
Hangout: At Elmo Ellis' home most of the time.

Favorite expression: "Who are you? You're no cop!"

Nickname: "Mickey."

Ambition: To be a second Don Juan.

You'll get a big surprise when you find out who that was. This next one is a girl:

Feature: Straight reddish-brown hair.

Activity: Always joking.

Hangout: Any room in which she can laugh.

Favorite expression: "Shut my mouth wide open."

Nickname: We haven't the least idea what it is.

Ambition: To find some one to joke with.

Hum! Her name was easy to guess, but this one is harder—maybe: Feature: Long blond hair done up at the nape of her neck.

Activity: Thinking ardently of?—Hangout: She can be found 'most anyplace.

Favorite expression: "Well, you don't say!"

Ambition: To be anything but an old maid.

That one was hard, wasn't it? How about a boy now?

Feature: About 5' 1" of foolish seriousness.

Activity: His chief delight is drivning his "car."
Hangout: We don't know where he keeps himself.

Favorite expression: "How can I start my Ford?"

Ambition: To own a Cadillac some day.

(Answers on page 3)

HE WAS GOING TO —

1. Help a neighbor when he died.
2. Pay a note when it went to protest.

3. Insure his house, but it burned down before he got to it.

4. Introduce a better business system into his business when it went to smash.

5. Stop drinking and dissipating when his health broke down.

6. Reduce his debt when his creditors shut down on him.

7. Quit work and take a vacation when nervous prostration came.

8. Provide proper protection for swept away.

9. Call on a customer to close a deal when he found that his competitor had got their first and secured the order.—The New Success.

BLAME THE DINGO!

Lovers of dogs, and particularly so-called shepherd dogs, which include the German police dogs, have been shocked because this breed has been blame is laid on the dingo, a wild dog found in Australia, but supposed to have been introduced by man at a very early period. It has a wolflike face, bushy tail, and usually a reddish brown color. It is very destructive to sheep.

Cousins of Rin-Tin-Tin mingle with the dingos, producing offspring that are intelligent and ferocious, a combination deadly to valuable flocks of sheep. Because of this feared development, the shepherd dog has become taboo in the smallest of the world's continents.

PROVERBS

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

"He who makes, makes mistakes."

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

"The man who never made a mistake never did anything."

Ah! 'Twas British
Recent Bride—I 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 Cites Star.

Lets Get Acquainted

Blonde hair, blue eyes, a classy walk, a nifty dresser, and what not are the characteristics of a senior boy none other than Wyatt Wells. Wyatt is a drum major, a member of the band, orchestra, boys glee club, and Hi-Y. Wyatt is noted for his "line" as some people call it, then again it might be his personality. You may know Wyatt, but that doesn't make any difference to him, he knows you. He is one of us to follow n his footsteps. Incidentally he is a chap who can be depended upon to "be on the job" at all times.

The junior girl for this week is small but mighty. She answers the roll-call to the name of Lois Hal-lay. She is a brunette. Lois was president of the sophomores Girl Reserve last year. She is very friendly, and everyone that knows her likes and admires her. She would be an asset to your list of friends—just try and see if she wouldn't.

Tall, dark and not a bit hard to look at are the features of the sophomore boy, Richard Tripp. Richard is a member of the boys glee club, and the boys quartette. He came from Lakeside where he was a member of the quartette there also. Those who know him well could possibly describe him better than we, but this column is just to give an idea to the few who do not know him.

Trifles of Truth

Music is the universal language.

The spider is an expert fly-fisher

You can't buy experience on credit.

Love should always be sent C. O. D.

Old ideas clothed in new words are not without merit.

The photographer is the same before as after taking.

Poverty is a hard nurse, but she raises healthy children.

Blessed are the un-envious, for they enjoy what they've got.

It's easier to grasp some opportunity than it is to let it go.

He who praises men and flatters has many friends.

A man is never driven to drink by what his wife doesn't say.

Men are like some dogs—all they do is to tie around and growl.

Every cloud may have a silver lining, but every coat hasn't a silk lining.

Many a young man who thinks he is a girl's intended is only her pretended.

Those who live permanently at a fashionable or scenic resort get no thrill out of it.

Has any one ever psycho-analyzed himself to find out "just why" he wants to kill a deer?

When a man begins to shoot off his mouth at a social function his wife proceeds to look daggers.

No matter how well you love to tell a story, don't tell it to a man who figdets and wants to go on with something else.

There may be times when being a gent is more enjoyable than punctiliously and perfunctorily filling the role of a gentleman.

FLIPPANCIES

A lawyer is a learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it to himself.—Lord Brougham

A statesman is a dead politician.—T. C. Reed

A doctor is one who kills you today to prevent you from dying tomorrow.—Punch

A policeman is a never present help in time of trouble.—Anonymous

A physician is a man who pours drugs of which he knows little into a body of which he knows less.—Voltaire

A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman.—I. C. Hare

Handling the Traffic

First Young Doctor—How's your practice?

Second Y.D.—In the morning hardly anyone comes, and in the afternoons the rush falls off a bit.

Another Angle

"You have a splendid collection of mounted fish—but what are the long empty panels for?"
"Oh, those are some that got away!"

Poetry

THE LIFE CYCLE OF A DOG

I remember a frolicsome, fluffy, fur ball
That bounced and growled in glee-ful play
With the old rag doll that was his to maul

Like the puppy he was so happy and gay.

In the corner he slept so carefree,
The sleep of happiness and content,
Tired from his little playful spree
His puppy strength well nigh spent.

He never worried about the world's hard ways,

Nor did he think of the tough breaks of life;

He thought not of his future days,
Nor of life's cost in struggle and strife.

Larger, older, and stronger he grew;
Gradually he forgot to run and play;

His eyes became solemn, serious too;
He had passed his puppy hood day.

Yet in the rest of his life he never seemed

To worry, to fret, or to fear;
It always seemed that he thought and dreamed

Thoughts and dreams of cheer.

In the last few days of his life so dear

It appeared that he very well knew
That the end, his death, was near
That his days to live were few.

Then as Death took its relentless hold
On his aged body, quaint and spare,
His eyes sadly smiling emphatically told
That of our grief he was well aware.

We miss his excited high-pitched barks,

His lonely nocturnal howl;
And, when neighbors approach after dark,
His guttural angry growl.

A memory both sad and sweet
Becomes his life so happy and gay,
Free from Man's vanity and conceit

Thinking, living, and dying in his own way.

—Arthur Wayne Glaser

Wouldn't It Be Funny

If Margaret were Large instead of Small?

If Madge were Foxtrot instead of Waltz?

If Tommy were Rainwater instead of Groundwater?

If Kenneth were Cook instead of Fry?

If Ellsworth were a Knitter instead of a Weaver?

If Paul were Pullman instead of Messenger?

If Richard were Stumble instead of Tripp?

If Leonard were Gray instead of Brown?

If Bernetta were a Doctor instead of a Baker?

If Billy were a Collarbone instead of a Kneebone?

If Devere were Hate instead of Love?

If Helen were Fear instead of Panneek?

If Julia were Certificate instead of Bond?

If Melvin were Wheat instead of Rice?

If Frank were Straight instead of Kerley?

If Bill were Moody instead of Live-ly?

If Russell were Snows instead of Raines?

If Margaret were Scratches instead of Marks?

If Margaret Ellen were Play-grounds instead of Parks?

If Marvin were Rivers instead of Brooks?

If Myrle were Dumb instead of Wise?

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At the Theatres

The greatest cast ever assembled in a "straight" talking picture comedy will be seen at the Midland Theatre starting Sunday for three days. Radio Pictures' hilarious laugh hit, "Line and Sinkers."

Seven players, headed by the splitting funsters, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, have definite, king characterizations.

Clara Bow the popular "it" girl will be at the Midland Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday in her late "No Limit." She gives a wonderful performance in this feature and, needless to say, you will see perfect entertainment from beginning to end.

Underworld gangdom is subjected to a rapid-fire attack of rollicking "azz" in the new Jack Oke picture, "The Gang Buster," the Paramount picture which opens at the Midland theatre Friday of next week for two weeks, with a cast of well-known feature players supporting the star.

Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams are the romantic leads in "Part Time Life," Fox movietone comedy drama directed by Leo McCarey, which comes to the Colonial Theatre on Sunday. Jimmy Clifford will also be seen in an important juvenile role.

The Colonial Theatre, beginning Tuesday, will offer "Kismet," the First National and Vitaphone production starring Otis Skinner. "Kismet," based on Mr. Skinner's greatest triumph on the stage is one of the most elaborate productions ever made at the First National studios. The scenery and costumes are truly Oriental in their magnificence and according to those who have seen the picture in advance, its photographic quality sets a new standard of excellence for the industry. Over 4,500 people appear in the picture and the cast of principals supporting Mr. Skinner embraces such names as those of Loretta Young, David Manners, Mary Duncan, Sidney Blackmer, Ford Sterling, Montague Love and Edmund Breese.

His sweetheart abducted in the midst of a thrilling fight-to-the-finish encounter between frontiersmen, Indians and soldiers, Wally fearlessly uses the desperadoes to earth! Single-handed he pursues his enemies, rescues the girl and, victorious in a whirlwind stage coach race, wins a government contract which secures his future happiness. "Red Fork Range," a Big 4 feature, starring Wally Wales, packs a punch equal to few Western pictures. Ruth Mix, a name familiar to all screen fans, appears opposite. The cast is augmented by Al Ferguson, Bud Osborne, Lyle McKee, Chief Big Tree and many others.

This feature opens at the Fox Colonial Friday of next week.



EXIT

In "Exit" the melodrama is crowded into old Tony's play, a story with the main story. Tony had loved Harriet who renounced him for the stage manager. When she was thoroughly disillusioned with him, she came back to the old home town and to Tony, a jewel soul set down by his fellows as a failure. Tony and Harriet brought up Pierre, who knew from babyhood that he was dedicated to the stage Harriet died and Pierre's foster brother, Schemo, tried to take the money his mother left for his stage career.

Tony then reads Pierre a play that he has written: It is a story of gunplay in the desert, the lost lode discovered by accident, murder, bank robbery, and the noble young man who would sacrifice his own life to save his loved ones faith in her own husband. Then follows a riot of fortunate coincidences—and the reader is swept into it so that he is not quite sure whether it is the play or the real story. At the end, all are saved. It was only a play. Pierre then departs leaving his beloved Ann still true to her husband, weeping at the ironing board. So ends one of the latest books by Harold Bell Wright.

WITH KAY'S FRIENDS

When we got off the train, we were so dirty and tired that something had to be done.

After hunting most of the afternoon we found an apartment; and decided to have our dinner there. We stopped at Batten's bakery and got some bread and pastry; at Beck and Hill's for meat; and at the Wide Awake for other necessities.

We're all very tired and if you'll excuse us we'll see you next week.



James Haigler: "You know more than I do."

Dudley Dixon: "Naturally."

James Haigler: "You know me and I know you."

Becky Bunyan (having received a new fur coat from her father) "I don't see how a wonderful fur like this could have come from such a low sneaking beast."

Mr. Bunyan: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really do insist upon respect."

The teacher was teaching his class about parrot fever, and warned the pupils never to kiss animals or birds, especially parrots, canaries, and so on.

Can you give me an instance, Jackie?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; my Aunt Emily used to kiss her lap dog!"

"Yes, and . . .?"

"And it died, sir!"

"There's one good thing about your railroad," said the tourist to the conductor on the Mosquito Bay Line.

"What's that?" was the surprised query.

"Your time tables. They don't always get the facts quite right, but they are never sensational."

"Say Bob," said the small girl to the small boy, "what are relations?"

"Relations," was the answer, "are folks that keep mother working so hard for fear they'll come around on a tour of inspection and say she isn't a good housekeeper."

We read of problems great and small. No novelist relaxes.

The greatest problems of them all Are payin' rent and taxes.

A man will struggle hard and long To gain what he esteems success. He wins it; feels that he was wrong. And starts in on another guess.

There was an amusing scene at a well known theatrical club the other day. A bad actor, but a very good fellow, accused a certain critic of having stated that his Hamlet was the worst he had ever seen.

"There's one thing," he commented cheerfully, "next time I play it you won't be able to say anything worse."

"Oh, yes I will," said the critic, "I shall say you're up on your usual standard."

PERSONALITIES

Ruth Law, who ten years ago was thrilling the country with her daring plane stunts, is listed in the census as Mrs. Oliver Hudson, housewife.

The man who played the part of the woman stealing ape in the film "Ingagi" is to go into vaudeville and will bill himself as "Ingagi in Person."

Eugene Zukor, son of Adolph Zukor, has just put on the market a book of caricatures entitled, "Isn't It So?"

Gene Tunney is now interested in the plebeian business of making car wheels.

Edward H. Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab of steel fame, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy.

DO YOU KNOW

That the best of luck is wished to you all for this semester?

That we have started our basketball season right with a victory in the first league game?

That for girls, a shiny nose is the latest thing for sports wear?

Paris is calling for short hair again?

That most anybody can be popular if they watch their temper?

That Margaret Small has the lead in the sophomore play?

Why some girls "dress up," to come to school?

What Hashish is?

"Mr. Brown," said the exasperated landlady, who was getting tired of complaints, "I think you had better board somewhere else."

"Yes," replied Mr. Brown, "often."

"Often what?"

"I've often had better board somewhere else."

It's hard to tell whether great men read detective stories for relaxation or because they were licked for doing it as kids.

GOTHIC, ROMANESQUE ARCHITECTURE STUDIED

In the art classes on Monday the members studied Romanesque architecture under the direction of Mrs. Arveson, instructor.

Up to the twelfth century the churches were built in Romanesque architecture because they followed somewhat the models set by the old Roman basilicas where the law courts were held. These churches had stone ceilings and it was necessary to make the walls very thick and solid to support the great weight. There was a main hall in the center called the nave and a narrow aisle on each side separated from the nave by massive stone pillars which helped to hold up the stone ceilings; these pillars were connected by round arches.

The top of the windows were round and the ceilings were constructed of round vaults somewhat like a stone bridge, so that the rounded arches are one of the striking features of the Romanesque style which distinguishes it from the Gothic style that took its place.

The windows had to be small in order that the walls might not be weakened consequently the Romanesque structures were rather dark inside.

However, the architects of France were not satisfied with this method of building and during the twelfth century, they remedied it in a most ingenious manner. By a plan of engineering they devised a means of constructing spacious and lofty buildings in which they were able to do away with the heavy walls and make high wide windows. This is Gothic style of architecture, and a Gothic cathedral is supported not by heavy walls but by buttresses.

For the regular class work the students have been working on figure drawing. Probably they will make scarfs for their next project.

Anniversaries

Opal Brous	Jan. 17
Gena Arcana	19
Eldon Rogers	20
Margaret Ryan	21
Errol Burge	22
Asa Burris	22
Christine Galbraith	22
Katherine Midaugh	22
Harold Dennis	23
Margaret O'Connell	23

STUDY LES MISERABLES, HUGO'S MASTERPIECE

While the first year French students work on "La Vache du Petit Pierre" and grammar rules, the advanced Frenchies are busy translating "Les Miserables." This edition is cut until it follows the main character, Jean Valjean. According to Miss Lane, this story has caused many discussions over prison treatment, then and now.

The Spanish students peg away on rules and short selections in their text books. Miss Lane states that all the classes are working hard and progressing fine and that she hopes to get a beginning Spanish reader soon for her Spanish class.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Give me a spoon of oleo, Ma, And the sodium alkali, For I'm going to make a pie, mamma!

I'm going to make a pie, For dad will be hungry and tired, And his tissues will decompose; So give me a gram of phosphate, Now give me a chunk of casein, ma,

To shorten the thermic fat, And if the electric oven is cold Just turn it half an ohm, For I want to have supper ready As son as dad comes home.

Lady—"We saw the advertisement about this house being for sale and we've come to see it."

Owner—"Yes, madam, but after reading the ad writer's description of it we have decided not to sell."

A London magistrate declares that a husband should be master in his own house, or know the reason why. Most husbands know the reason why.

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SHOW "HELLO HAWAII," "INSECT ARTISTS" FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, at the second part of the third hour, two pictures of one reel each were given for the students.

The first picture, "Insect Artists," was the unfolding of the life of a silk worm. According to the biology students this picture was of particular interest to them.

"Hello Hawaii," the second picture, showing those present for a trip to Hawaii with the United States naval fleet. Various views of the island were shown.

"Hi-Y"

DAVID NEW

Mr. Rice, sponsor, opened the meeting with devotions. Then a discussion of the prohibition act was held. The members took active interest in this subject. Some prohibition petition blanks, sent out by the W. C. T. U., were signed by the members. The meetings ended with the passing out of the membership cards by the secretary.

JOE DANCE

Max Sandford opened the meeting with devotions, which were closed with sentence prayers. Prohibition was discussed freely and the W. C. T. U. petition signed. All the members signed, making this chapter one hundred per cent for the prohibition law. Following this Byron Triplett took charge. His topic was, "The Life of Ronald Hayes," a noted negro singer. The handicaps of this singer were discussed by the members.

BUNNY CARLSON

Devotions were read by Clinton Phelps and were closed with sentence prayers. Then a discussion of prohibition was led by the president, Earl Carlson. This was argued from both sides. The meeting ended immediately after the signing of the prohibition petition.

B. V. EDWORTHY

Kelley Manning opened the meeting with devotions which were closed with sentence prayers. Then the president, Jack Galbraith, explained the W. C. T. U. petition and took charge of the signing of it. Following this, Milton Zacharias took charge of the meeting. He had a World Brotherhood program which lasted until the close of the hour.

JIMMIE WELCH

Devotions were read by Harold Mason and were closed with sentence prayers. After the prohibition petition was signed, Mr. Huffman, sponsor, took charge. His topic for discussion was the Holy Land.

TOO CHANGEABLE

Military Commander—"Forward march! Company, halt! Squads, right! On left into line! By the right flank! Halt! Rest! Attention! Irish Recruit—"Bedad if I'll work with a man who changes his mind so often."

Saving

Husband—"But darling, we must economize."

Wife—"Exactly what I'm doing. I'm buying everything on credit.—Cap-pers Weekly."

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Anna Hill and Maxine Berteau gave a party at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rupard. Refreshments were served to Irene Diell, Margaret Small, Wilma Shoemaker, Dorothy Anne Crews, Mildred Jones, Maxine Giles, and Ruth Lane, Clinton Phelps, Jimmie Wilson, Allan De Steiguer, Kelly Manning, Pat Kelly, Frank Gavin, Wilbur Clemens, Jimmie Row, Bud Paden, and Dudley Dixon.

Margaret Coillott entertained with a dinner Sunday evening. The guests were Evelyn Springer, Loma Kennedy, LaVerne Shields, Howard Shields, Bob Williams, Hadley Nation, and Melvin House.

MISS RADELL'S BULLETIN BOARD HOLDS INTEREST

At the present time the most interesting thing in Miss Radell's room is her bulletin board. Everyone would do well to keep it under observance. On it now, we find a tree. Not the family tree, however, but a tree showing the Latin connection to English words. There is the root, the trunk, and the branches, which are the words that can be made from the Latin root. Glance in though you aren't a Latin student.

Next semester will find some changes in the Latin classes. There is to be a class for those who took a year's Latin in junior high school and need another half year to complete the credit.

READY AND WILLING

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 cowfalls out in the barn."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The only contented people are those who realize how full the world is of things that they can do nothing about.

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CONNIE'S CORNER

Persons born under the sign of Aquarius—January 20 to February 19—are very radical in their opinions, always questioning and departing from accepted standards of belief. They have a good memory and are of a restless nature. In spite of their nervous temperament they become very popular with their fellow-men. They have a tendency to exaggerate.

There will be much plaid used in spring costuming.

The tight hat is extremely harmful. It cuts off the circulation and keeps away the fresh air the hair needs. Purple and yellow form a perfect harmony.

The human is the only animal that can be skinned twice.—Tony's Scrap Book.

ANSWERS TO WHOZIT

Jack Bishop
Hazel Rogers
Isa Sherman
George Farnsworth

AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

"See here, Sam," exclaimed the gentleman to the waiter, "you must be getting pretty careless around here! I just found a hair in the ice water, one in the honey, and one in the apple sauce."

The negro scratched his head a minute and then replied, "Ah reckon dat ar hair in the water must have got in when ah shaved the ice, and ah s'pect de hair in the honey come from de comb; but ah tells you, boss, ah sure don't see how dat hair got in the apple sauce, cause dem apples was Baldwins."

Gerald Sample and Harold Dennis motored to Cherokee last Friday evening.

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Independence?



ATHLETICS



We Will With
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Dragons Win First S. E. K. Game

Purple Swamps Coffeyville to Start Season

Morgan's Men Show Nice Form; McCarty and Russell Carry Scoring Honors

Final Box Score 24-9

Pittsburg Uses Slow and Deliberate Style; Scalet, Ludlow, and Reinbolt Play Fine.

At Coffeyville, in the first league game of the season, the Morganites took their local quintet into camp with a 24-9 victory. Using a slow but sure offensive the Dragons took the lead at the beginning and held it throughout the game.

McCarty started the scoring with a basket, and Russell followed closely with another. Schierman opened for Coffeyville with a counter and the quarter ended Pittsburg 4; Coffeyville, 2.

McCarty again started the scoring with a free throw at the beginning of the second quarter. Scalet broke into the scoring column with a swisher from center, finishing the half with Pittsburg in a five point lead.

Coffeyville Throws Scare
Coffeyville rallied in the second half, and for a few moments gave the Pittsburgers a scare. McCarty took the ball from center to net one the first second, but Guy, of Coffeyville, closely followed to even up. Scalet made a free throw, and Guy again cancelled the score with a charity toss. Then Karns followed Decker with a basket to bring Coffeyville within one point of Pittsburg and to complete Coffeyville's scoring for the game.

After Pittsburg's time out the Dragons tightened up on Coffeyville, completely shutting them out the remainder of the game. McCarty and Ludlow both scored before the end of the third quarter, putting Pittsburg safely in the lead again.

Russell and Reinbolt both scored twice in the last quarter, and McDonald also looped one, ending the game with Pittsburg in the lead.

Nice Team Work

All of the Pittsburg players showed fine form and played nice team work throughout the game. McCarty, last year's high point man of the league, showed some of his old form; and Russell, another letter man, managed to get his quota of baskets. Russell also took the tip constantly. Ludlow and Scalet played a fine defensive and Reinbolt held up his position with two nifty baskets. All of the Coffeyville players were handicapped from the recent chicken pox epidemic and some of their players were not allowed to enter the game. Although they were handicapped by their vaccinations, Coffeyville fought every moment of the game.

Box Score:

Pittsburg (24)				
	FG	FT	P	
Reinbolt, f.	2	0	0	
Owslay, f.	0	0	0	
McCarty, f.	3	1	0	
Russell, c.	3	0	0	
McDonald, c.	1	0	0	
Ludlow g.	1	0	1	
Scalet, g.	1	1	2	
Total	11	2	3	

Coffeyville (9)				
	FG	FT	P	
Smith, f.	0	0	0	
Fongier, f.	0	0	0	
Schiermann, f.	0	0	0	
Stien, f.	0	0	0	
Guy, c.	1	1	2	
Decker, g.	1	0	2	
Carns, g.	1	0	0	
Belt, g.	0	0	0	
Total	4	1	4	

Referee: Reppert, Independence.

MILLNER OF COLUMBUS LEADS

Millner, star center of the fast Columbus quintet, started the individual scoring list out with ten field goals or twenty points. Millner caged all of these goals against Chanute in a S. E. K. League game. Chester McCarty collected seven points in his first league game. Chet won the individual scoring honors last season.

Sam: "Do yuh refuse to pay me dat two dollahs I lent you?"
Rastus: "Oh, no, sah. Ah don't refuse, Ah jes' refrains."



Coach Charles H. Morgan

Coach Gains Success as Athletic Director

Produced Football, Basketball, and Track Championship Teams Since Coming Here

Coach Charles H. Morgan has attained great success as athletic director of sport teams of P. H. S. since he came here in 1923.

Under the direction of Morgan the high school team has won twenty-two league and interstate football, basketball, and track championships along with two ties during the seven and a half years he has held the helm of the Purple and White Machines. Five of these have been in football and eleven in track, and three in basketball, along with one tie with Parsons and Columbus in 1926. Also a tie in football with Independence in 1930.

Before coming to Pittsburg, Coach Morgan attended the Emporia Teachers College. He was a letterman while in school. When he graduated, he went to Hiawatha, Kansas as a manual training teacher. Morgan had football experience while in college; so he was given the helm of the Hiawatha eleven. Later basketball and track were turned over to him and he made a great success.

Coach Morgan received his degree from the Pittsburg State Teachers College.

Besides the championship teams, Morgan has taken basketball teams to state tournaments that showed great power. His record for the seven and a half years here:

1923—Southeast Kansas league football and track championships.
1924—Southeast Kansas league football and track championships.
1925—Southeast Kansas league track championship.

1926—Southeast Kansas league football and track championships; M. O. A. K. track championship; Big Seven league football championship; tie with Parsons and Columbus for Southeast Kansas league basketball championship.

1927—Big Seven and Southeast Kansas league basketball championships; Southeast Kansas league track championship. M. O. A. K. track championship. Carthage Invitation track title.

1928—Southeast Kansas league football.

1929—Southeast Kansas league track championship; Regional Meet championship.

1930—Southeast Kansas league basketball and track championships; Carthage Invitation track meet; Regional meet; Tie with Independence for Southeast Kansas league football championship.

Not 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!

Dragon Babble

With one win under their belt, the Purple Dragons will entertain the Independence Bulldogs on the Lakeside court Friday evening. Not only will the Dragons be fighting for another victory to stay in the league race for the championship, but they will be remembering a certain football game that the Bulldogs won by a narrow margin early last fall, and they will be doing their best to reap vengeance upon the Independence's five heads.

Although the Dragons did not play to their capabilities last Friday, when they played Coffeyville; they convinced the Coffeyvillians that they were good enough to win from them rather decisively. Missing about two-thirds of their shots showed that the Dragons were off form, but they should be back to old form, when they meet Independence Friday.

Columbus lived up to expectations in whipping the Chanute five 45 to 8 in an S. E. K. game, thereby stamping themselves as contenders for the league cup.

Ray Mueller, guard on coach Morgan's championship team last year will be back this week in school. He has been practicing regularly and will be eligible to play against Independence Friday night in the Dragons second league game.

Chet McCarty and Ralph Russell lead the purple's scoring against Coffeyville last Friday night. Chet gathered 7 points while Ralph was collecting 6.

The Gorillas of the College will meet the Wichita team coached by Gene Johnson tomorrow night. Johnson seems to think that if he can stop Schmidt, big center on the Gorilla five, he will be able to come out on top.

On the other hand the basketballers think that if the Wichita boys concentrate their efforts on the big center, Ratzliff and Johnson, forwards on the Pittsburg team, will have more chances to do good basket shooting, and thereby win the game. Schmidt hasn't been stopped this year, because most of his scoring is done under the basket. Anyway it will be interesting to watch Wichita try to stop Pittsburg.

THE IDEAL JOB

My first regular job was in a construction camp in Montana. It was a hard life; the only soft thing about it was the pine lumber from which the bunks were built. I thought my troubles were over when I was offered a magazine job in Chicago. I said, "Surely this is the ideal place to work."

But the magazine was poor; it did not have enough subscribers and advertisers. Sometimes our salaries were not paid.

So I looked enviously toward the big powerful, publishing houses of New York—so firmly established and free from cares. And presently I found myself on the pay roll of one of them.

The very first week brought a rude surprise. I found that this great concern had all the worries of the little one in Chicago, only on a bigger scale. It was far from an ideal place to work.

In fact, I was beginning to doubt whether I should ever find the ideal place, when the war came along. When it was over, my job was gone and I had to set up a business of my own.

Men of experience had told me that only when you are in business for yourself are you ideally situated. But I have not found myself a very indulgent employer. He works me hard and makes me lose sleep, which is something no other employer ever did.

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.

"Men are men where I was born."
"Is that why you left home?"

Ray Mueller Back

Ray Mueller, star guard of Morgan's Championship quintet of last year is back in the Purple's line up to start against Independence, Friday, January 23. Mueller was not eligible until January 19. But from now on he will be in there fighting every minute.

Last year Mueller was in all 22 games and played a big role in helping to win 20 of them. Ray will probably be put in Scalets place at guard; although Scalet has been showing some wonderful basketball, and upheld his part to help win the last three games.

In junior high school Mueller started playing at forward and was always known as a "hot shot." Ray played at forward until last year when Morgan shifted him to guard.

Mueller is a great defensive guard as he got honorable mention in the strength and pep to the lineup. State Tournament and was up among the best of the scoring list of the S. E. K. league. Ray not only plays basketball, but is a good baseball player. Mueller is expected to add a lot of power to the team.

Dragons Open League Games at Lakeside

Independence Bulldogs Bring Second S. E. K. League Game for Dragons Friday

Friday night will give the basketball spectators a chance to see our Purple Dragons in action. Opening the home league season at Lakeside at 7:30, with the Independence Bulldogs furnishing the opposition. The Bulldogs have always given the Dragons a hard battle in every sport and they have the all-around athlete, Phipps, who handles his position as well as any of them.

The Dragons won from Independence twice last year. Three vets will now play together on the Purples side. Mueller, guard, became eligible last Monday. Ray has been working all season with the Dragons and is in good form. McCarty and Reinbolt will hold down the forward positions with Russell at center and Ludlow and Mueller at guards.

Little is known of the Bulldogs record this season so far. But the Dragons have started on the right foot defeating the Coffeyville Tornadoes 24-9 McDonald and Scalet are good reserves for Coach Morgan to call on. This will be a hard and very interesting game, so let's see a big crowd of rooters on hand.

DON'T GUESS, BILLY

We hear that Billy Tuke is really getting down to brass tacks on this grammar business. A few days ago he argued quite sincerely, very dramatically, and almost angrily with a certain fair sophomore that his English teacher said "who" could be used as the object of a preposition. Several uncertain individuals will be glad to know that, according to Bill, the expression, "She got the book for who," is correct. Never mind Bill, students have been known to have been mistaken before this.

Cora Howard and Eleanor Ann Prothro motored to Joplin, Sunday evening.

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S. E. K. Standings

PITTSBURG	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Coffeyville	0	1	.000
Chanute	0	1	.000

(Only four teams have played.)

Pittsburg and Columbus got off to a good start in the S. E. K. league. The Dragons trounced Coffeyville 24 to 9 and Columbus romped over Chanute 45 to 8. It looks as though Pittsburg and Columbus will have to battle it out for the title although some dark horse may upset the dope.

All eight teams battle tonight. The Independence Bulldogs battle Pittsburg, Columbus goes to Coffeyville, Jola at Parsons, and Fort Scott and Chanute tangle.

PITTSBURG-COLUMBUS TUESDAY GAME POSTPONED

Sometime ago the paper stated that Pittsburg and Columbus would battle in Pittsburg at Lakeside in a non-league game. The game has been postponed and Columbus is playing Joplin, whom they beat one point not long ago.

Columbus and Pittsburg will not meet until their league clash March 6, at Columbus. The Dragons also battle Joplin here February 5, at Lakeside.

MUSIC

The boys and girls glee clubs have been spending the second and fourth hours practicing on the choruses in the operetta.

The sixth hour harmony class is reviewing every form of the study they have had this year. The music appreciation and sight singing classes are continuing their regular study.

The mixed chorus, composed of all members of both glee clubs at present, will meet for the first time next Friday at the third hour to practice on the various choruses in the operetta, "The Lucky Jade."

Always Hanging Around

Tillie (to young man passing by)—Hello John!
Millie—Is his name John? Your father told me it was Mat.
"Oh, no. Father just calls him that because he always trips over him at our front gate."

Preparing Them

"West Point cadets are forbidden to marry—"
"Till when?"
"Until they have finished their military education."

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Interesting Facts

Gerrymandering is dividing a territory into unequal and irregular shaped voting districts so as to give an advantage to a particular political party. The device was first used in 1812 in Massachusetts. To keep the Republicans in power the legislature with the approval of the Governor Gerry constructed a district shaped much like a salamander, which was nicknamed "Gerrymander" after the Governor.

This practice is common even to-day, there being an aldermanic district in Brooklyn shaped like a duck, and one in Manhattan which looks like a postman. Of course, the "Silk Stocking" district is also a good example.

Sandwiches are said to have been invented by and named after John, Earl of Sandwich, a great gambler who rebelled against regular meals and ordered his waiter to prepare for him a sandwich with two pieces of meat laid between two slices of bread. However, the Romans had a kind of food called *ofulla* which corresponded to the sandwich.

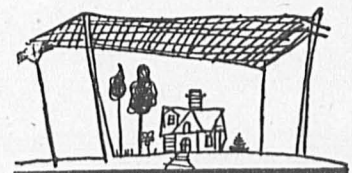
Benjamin Franklin discovered the identity of the lightning flash with electricity in 1749 by his experiment with a kite and an iron rod. Lightning is simply an electric spark, often over a mile long, which heats the air as it passes, causing expansion and contraction, a sudden rush of air in the vacuum created resulting in thunder.

Eight of the 31 Presidents of the United States have come from Virginia, 7 from Ohio and 3 came from New York and North Carolina. Virginia was a popular state for rearing of Presidents until 1850, since then, with only a few exceptions, the nation's executive has come from a middle Atlantic or central states.

The sense of smell is keener than the senses of sight and sound, for although sights and sounds may be disagreeable they are never in themselves fatal, but bad smells often indicate poisonous gases or substances in the air. We can detect by the smell one two-millionth of a milligram of the oil of roses; but one-two-billionth of a drop picked in the saying that "your nose knows."

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