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Juniors Lead in Scholarship for First Six Weeks

Thirty Nine Students Receive
Places of Honor; Thirty-One
Girls, and Eight Boys

Farner's Room Ahead

Sixteen Juniors, Thirteen Seniors,
Nine Sophomores, and One Fresh-
man Make High Rating

The junior class started out the second semester with a lead over the other three classes in the six weeks honor roll. The juniors on the list numbered sixteen while the seniors were second with thirteen. The sophomores placed third with nine representatives and the freshman class one of its twenty-nine on the roll. Miss Farner's senior home room, having six individuals earn places on the list, had more than any other home room. Miss Rimmer's junior home room placed second with five members making the honor roll, and Miss Radell's sophomore home room was third with four.

Juniors Head List
The juniors who were represented on the honor roll included Lois Hal-lacy, 2A's 2B's; Mirza Shelton, 4A's 1B; Myrtle Buckley, 4A's; Margaret Campbell, 4A's 1B; Mary Daniaux, 2A's 2B's; Howard Bledsoe, 2A's 2B's; Ruby Fulton, 2A's 2B's; Helen Magie, 3A's 1B; Marcella Walter, 4A's 1B; Valorie Graham, 3A's 2B's; James Masterton, 4A's; Esher Simion, 3A's 1B; Corene Simms 2A's 2B's.

The seniors on the list were Billy Sterling, 5A's; Isa Sherman, 3A's 1B; Mary Adele Brinn, 4A's 1B; Hermione Lanyon 4A's; Alice Miller, 4A's 1B; Pete Farabi, 2A's 2B's; Eunice Morgan, 3A's 2B's; Cleve Bynum, 4A's 1B; James Duncan, 4A's 1B; Harold Kidder, 3A's 1B; Ruth Merlyn Oskin, 3A's 1B; Frederica Theis, 3A's 2B's; Edith Yeargan, 4A's 1B; John Brunet, 3A's 2B's.

Nine Sophomores
The nine sophomores who made the honor roll were Louise Baade, 4A's 1B; Shirley Belle Hand, 3A's 2B's; Mary Helen Austin, 3A's 2B's; Wayne Glaser, 4A's; Nola Mundt, 4A's; Robert Sellmansburger, 3A's 2B's; Lucille Tessmer, 3A's 2B's; Etta Ellis, 3A's 2B's; Sylvia Jones, 3A's 2B's.

The only freshman on the honor roll for this time was Eustina Red-dick. She made 2A's 2B's.

To make the honor roll one must carry at least four credits of work and receive no more than two credits of B's.

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in the Campus

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The college has a wide range of activities for both men and women. K. S. T. C. is a friendly school with splendid fellowship between professors and students; it is democratic with an almost complete absence of social classes. Practical education is emphasized heartily by our own college.

For the benefit of the graduating seniors of our high school who wish to know more about the fine college in Pittsburg, a catalogue will be gladly furnished by the registrar of the college.

Bookkeeping Classes Review

"Reviewing, reviewing, reviewing." This was the answer Miss Costello gave a reporter when asked as to what her bookkeeping classes were doing. (It sounds like a contest, doesn't it?)

STUDY EIGHTH PROBLEM IN CONSTITUTION CLASSES

Miss Palmer's constitution classes are working on their eighth problem. This problem takes up the Legislative department of the National government.

The students have learned that there are ninety-six senators and four hundred thirty-five representatives in Congress. They have also learned about the election of these members, their qualifications, their length in office, their compensations and many other facts about our Government which every citizen ought to know.

Preliminaries of P. and W. Sales Campaign Closes

Brinn, Phelps, Magie, Trumble
Owensby, and Cumisky,
Class Royalties

Senior Class in Lead

Seniors Take Orders for 301 Books;
Juniors, 76; Sopomores, 73;
Total Sales, 450

Five o'clock Friday, March 6, marked the closing of the preliminaries of the annual Purple and White sale campaign of P. H. S. The count showed the seniors far ahead, but if the underclassmen work diligently a real race may materialize.

At exactly five o'clock an outsider called time and the hopeful aspirants to the royalty for their class turned in their books for the final count. Much enthusiasm was shown during the afternoon of the close of the contest according to Miss Costello, and several annuals were sold during the last half hour. Mary Adele Brinn, a senior candidate had the most, 181; Clinton Phelps, another senior contestant, ranked second with 162. The junior winners were Helen Magie, having a total of 32 annuals accredited to her and Edward Trumble with 3 books in his favor. Anna Marie Owensby and Joe Cumisky were the victors in the sophomore class; Owensby received votes of 45 books and Cumisky 55. The "also rans" and the annuals they received credit for are Raymond Karns, 127; Doris Rogers, 113; Jimmie Wilson, 13; Mary Knoek, 8; Margaret Campbell, 30; Virginia Nelson, 16; Albert Massman, 16; Junior Owsley, 29; Dorothy Cale, 13; Maxine Giles, 9; Ursel Coulson, 6; and Bobbie Gay, 8.

A definite date has not been set for the close of the final contest between the royalties of the three classes; for a total of eight hundred annuals must be sold for the project to come-out on top. Up-to-date only 450 orders have been taken for the Purple and White to 600 taken at the same time last year.

Graduate Takes Honor

Marjorie Degen of '28 Selected to
Guens Honor Society

Marjorie Degen, a well known graduate of the class of '28 received one of the high honors given by the University of Missouri where she is a freshman, by being nominated to Guens by her honor sorority.

Each society and fraternity is allowed to select one person from their groups to this society. Scholarship, achievements, popularity, and joise are taken into consideration when selecting the person.

The Guens Honor society corresponds to our National Honor society with perhaps even higher requirements and stricter rules.

LANEY COMPLIMENTS PUPILS

Telling of her fourth hour history class's success with their scrolls, Miss Laney complimented some of their fine work, some of the printing was of very excellent quality; however, to use Miss Laney's phraseology there are some which resemble Chinese writing.

They have now directed their attention to the details of the Civil War. We hope they don't study their lessons in the same manner as the Chinese are reported to use. Miss Laney would hardly appreciate each student repeating his lesson aloud simultaneously.

SENIOR FAREWELL SONG

Tune: Sweet Jenny Lee

Dear Pittsburg High!
The time is drawing nigh,
When we will have to sigh,
Goodby, goodby.
We seniors sure do hate to have to go,
Because we certainly have loved you so,
Dear P. H. S.
You surely have impressed
And showed all your fairness
To all of us.

Composed by Betty Somadossi

G. R. Entertain Boys With One-Act Play

"How the Story Grew" Presented
by Eight Girls of Club;
Oskin Coaches

"How the Story Grew," a short playlette, was the feature of the joint meeting of the Girl Reserves and the H-Y, which was held Wednesday, March 4, in the auditorium. The cast was made up of junior-senior girls coached by Ruth Merlyn Oskin, chairman of the program committee.

The theme centers around a group of women who cannot keep from talking. Mrs. Brown has discovered that she has some new neighbors about whom she doesn't know a thing. She tells Mrs. Green about them and Mrs. Green, in turn, tells Mrs. Bean who passes it along to Mrs. Rice and so the story is passed on down the line from Mrs. Rice to Mrs. Doo little; from Mrs. Doo little to Mrs. Snow; from Mrs. Snow to Mrs. White; and Mrs. White to Mrs. Taylor. Each time the story is passed on down the line more added to it. When the story has gone the rounds Mrs. Brown, who hasn't even seen the new neighbors, has, supposedly, been killed.

The cast included: Mrs. Brown, played by Marjorie Burr; Mrs. Green, Margaret Hislop; Mrs. Bean, Helen Rogers; Mrs. Rice, Margaret Campbell; Mrs. Doolittle, Jane Orr; Mrs. Snow, Martha Cobb; Mrs. Taylor, Hazel Rogers; and Mrs. White, Betty Somadossi.

CLUB MEMBERS WORKING FOR GIRL RESERVE RINGS

Ten girls are working for Girl Reserve rings.

There are a number of requirements necessary to obtain a ring as it is the highest recognition one may get from the organization. The applicant must be an active Girl Reserve member for two years; she must attend at least one church service each Sunday; and she must be in a good physical condition.

In addition to these requirements she has two themes to write and some memory work to learn.

It has been several years since the club members have worked for the rings. The following girls are trying for them: Ruth Merlyn Oskins, Ellen Louise Gilchrist, Edith Yeargan, Esther Duggar, Clelia Bosetti, Hazel B. Bennett, Martha Cobb, Margaret Hislop, Norma Murphy, and Hermione Lanyon.

BOYS' GYM CLASSES PLAY

The boys gym classes have been playing basketball and swimming but with the coming of warmer weather they will probably soon be going outside to play ball and take various athletic tests to discover along what lines their physical ability lies. These tests also show the person what he is weak in and how he should rate as a normal boy. The points given are computed with the age taken into consideration.

The boys go swimming half of the time and this warmer weather will probably fill up the pool now. Some of the sophomores thought the pool froze up with the winter weather and that the pupils went ice skating but the pool is kept reasonably warm all winter.

Entertainment to H. S. Contestants

Sight-Seeing Trips and Departmental
Attractions for Visitors
on April 18

A report from K. S. T. C. states that entertainment is being arranged for the visitors who will be on its campus for the High School Scholarship contest, April 18.

Sight seeing trips in the school buses will probably be made as was done last year.

Some of the departments are preparing entertainments for the day. The chemistry and physics department plan a number of experiments and exhibitions in electricity and chemistry.

The Physical Education department has planned an interesting program of contests. Three points are covered by the girl's physical efficiency test. Test one is medical and physical examination, general physical condition of heart and lungs, teeth and throat, eyes and vision, ears and hearing, and posture.

The second test will determine as far as possible native ability, and the third test measures physical ability.

Folk dancing, armory ball, basketball, tennis, volley ball and speed tests will be participated in by the girls.

Many intellectual leaders of prominence in this territory will be on the campus that day.

HUTCHINSON PLEASED WITH YEAR'S FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class of P. H. S. has established a record to be proud of. At the beginning of the school year in September, the freshman class included thirty members. At the present time there are twenty-nine. Rudolph Rugel, who was forced out because of continued illness, is the only one of the original members to be lost.

One of their members, Eustina Reddick, has succeeded in making the honor roll every six weeks this year, and that has added another honor to the class.

Mr. Hutchinson is very much pleased with the freshmen class this year; for it is the largest and most accomplished freshmen class to enter the high school since the ninth grade was added to the junior high.

SPANISH PUPILS READ PLAY

"How's your Spanish class," inquired the reporter hoping for some stupendous news.

"My Spanish class?" said Miss Laney, the bright eyed little Spanish teacher. "Oh, they're thrilled over 'El Principes, a delightful fairy tale."

El Principes is a short play telling of a young prince who has learned all the knowledge that is contained in books, but must now meet the hard knocks of the world. His temptations, the orge and ogress, are a part of the worldly education which he must overcome. It is in reality a fanciful story, such as we like to associate with Spanish language and people.

HISTORY STUDENTS HAVE FULL PROGRAM AHEAD

The senior American history classes, under the direction of Miss Waltz, are beginning the study of the Civil War.

For their next weekly outside reading report the students are to read something about Lincoln or his work.

To complete their required course at the end of the semester the class members should read and recite from six to seven pages of their text book each day. This must be done besides work on the scrolls, map books, and the Scholastic magazines.

Purple Dragons to Defend Their Tournament Title

Parsons and Chanute Are Other
S. E. K. League Teams In
Regional Meet

Play Girard Five First

Last Year's Winners Will Compete
With Such Teams as Frontenac
and Baxter Springs

In hopes of repeating their last year's performance in winning the district title the Dragons have gone to Parsons. The Dragons are entered in the class A division along with other teams such as Altmont, Frontenac, Cherokee, Baxter Springs, Chanute, Parsons, and Girard. Eight teams are also entered in class B, including the college high. Others are Cokerell, Pleasanton, Humbolt, Morehead, Kincaid, McCane, and Prescott. The drawings for the preliminaries are as follows: Chanute vs. Altmont, Girard vs. Pittsburg, Parsons vs. Cherokee, and Baxter Springs vs. Frontenac. These games will be played Friday afternoon and night; the semi-finals, Saturday afternoon; and the finals Saturday night.

Last year the tournament was run off at the college. Pittsburg defeated Girard 59-7; Frontenac, 18-17; and Parsons 30-20. Parsons reached the finals after defeating a strong college high team. Their attempt to average a pair of defeats at the hands of the Dragons failed as they lost an interesting game for the third defeat of the season. Parsons and Pittsburg may meet in the finals again this year, or the strong Frontenac team may reach the last lap. Last year Frontenac almost upset Pittsburg's plans for capturing the title and only a few points kept them from doing so. As winners of the regional meet last year, the Dragons went to the state meet only to be beaten by a single point in the first game by Quinter. They won the rest of the games for the Consolation title.

Lakesiders Give Skits

Parts From "Pollyanna" Presented
by Ninth Graders, Friday

As advertisement for their play, "Pollyanna-The Glad Girl," the cast presented four short skits during chapel, Friday, March 6.

This play was presented by the ninth grade of Lakeside junior high in their school auditorium on the evening of March 6.

Mr. Frank J. Hopkins, instructor at Lakeside and coach of the play with Miss LaVern McCall, also an instructor, introduced the members of the cast which included: Ruth Bee, Elizabeth Gall, Isabel Benelli, Frances King, Betty Jean Fink, Wanda Sedoris, Bob Gibson, Clayton Graves, Bill Ellsworth, Charles Wilmer, Gene Main, and Lewy Prideaux.

The play was a comedy in four acts by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, based on the novel by Eleanor H. Porter.

GEOMETRY CLASSES STUDY

The geometry classes under the direction of Miss Bailey, instructor, have been studying similar polygons. Proportional magnitudes are another of the mysteries of geometry which the students have been delving into.

The members of the classes have also been working out construction problems dealing with proportional lines.

Representative From Lawrence Talks on Relays

America's Leading Athletes to
Participate in Contest
Held April 18

Track, Picture of Life

"Intention of Athletics in School Is
for Educational Purposes,"
States Mr. Finch

"Conscientiousness and sincerity in one's work, both moral and physical, are the requisites that lead to great things in later life," stated Mr. Finch, representative of relays at K. U., as he spoke before the student body Friday, March 6, in the high school auditorium.

Kansas' Ninth Relay
Kansas' ninth relay contest will be held at the University of Kansas, April 18, and all high school bands are invited to attend. America's foremost athletes will appear in many different events.

The speaker declared that the purpose of athletics in school is for educational development. He gave an example of a boy who did his honest training regardless of the absence of his coach or his companions. The conscientiousness and sincerity that he put into his work were rewarded when the time came for him to perform.

Relay Queen to Be Crowned
One of the many interesting events, pointed out by Mr. Finch, is that of the electing the Kansas queen of relays. Each high school in the state can send one contestant for this event. A committee of women chosen from every part of the state, will study the habits and scholarship of these participants. The qualities on which these girls are graded are as follows: scholarship, personality, character, athletics, and appearance. Mr. Finch stated that real beauty comes from within, and is not the artificial kind that girls get at the local drug store.

Mr. Finch has been traveling over the state, and has spoken at one hundred thirty-six high schools in the last five weeks.

Cakesters and How!

Purple Dragons Basketeers Recieve
Giant Cake from P. & W.

Do those Dragons like cake? And how! You should have seen those boys after the night before. The way those Dragons eat things is a shame. This giant specimen in the form of a cake came to the Purple Dragons from P. & G. Bakery." The sweet had a white frosting for a back ground with Purple letters reading "Compliments To The Purple Dragons From P. & G. Bakery." Even a Purple Dragon was drawn upon it. So it was a small cake—only 18 inches wide and 4 inches high. Can you imagine it? I can.

Of course, Coach Morgan had a hand in it and maybe two. The cake was recieved here Tuesday, and with those hungry Dragons around it wasn't safe here, so Coach took it home, and announced to his basketball men that they were invited to his home, Wednesday evening at 7:30 to help eat the cake, and ice cream would be served with it. Well, you know those boys, Rusty, Ray, Chet, Rolie, Joe, etc. Why they could hardly wait until 7:30 and especially Lee McDonald—he didn't eat any lunch Wednesday.

In all there were fourteen hungry Dragons howling and crying around for Mrs. Morgan to cut the cake, and when she did—well, use your own imagination. It is rumored that Rolie May ate six pieces of that white rich cake that almost made the boys sick, and four dishes of ice cream. Rolie was looking out for himself. How many did Coach eat? Well, we know but we're not telling. I don't believe that Mrs. Morgan will have any old cake laying around.

One-Man Engines Planned

The federal railways of Switzerland are considering the use on all trains of engines that can be controlled by one man.

The Scarlet Static is coming ? ? ?

MUSIC

The mixed chorus met Thursday at the third hour for rehearsal. They practiced on contest numbers.

The harmony class is taking up entirely new composition work. They are writing compositions composed of the melody and the accompaniment.

Last Friday, the girls and boys quartettes, the mixed quartet, girls and boys glee clubs, and the mixed choruses had their pictures taken at Ferguson's Studio.

The music appreciation has taken up the study of operas.

QUARTET GIVES CONCERT

The Kiwanis club of Pittsburg was entertained at the Stillwell hotel, Thursday at noon by the high school girls quartet, composed of Ruth Askins, Maxine Wetzel, Lida Rock, and Marguerite Catgenova. The girls rendered a short concert of four numbers. Their two contest numbers were sung for the first time. "Rockin' in de Win," the required number, and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," the chosen number. Two other numbers concluded the program.

Some animals, like the rabbit, have eyes on the side of their head because they are hunted, while others, like the fox, have eyes in front since they are primarily hunters.

Star Thoughts

If somebody will develop a tree that can be planted in the spring and harvested in the fall, there will be no trouble in arousing interest in forestry.

The man who always wants something for nothing can always get it in a free fight.

There should be a radio control board in every home to take a vote and decide which program should be listened to.

The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour much rougher than the road.

Old-timers, however, can remember when dull times required patching up old pants instead of tires.

Sections of a concrete road in Iowa which sank below level due to improper foundations, have been raised by boring holes in the surface and pumping in a mixture of cement and mud. The pressure of the mixture lifts the road sections, and when the cement hardens, a strong foundation is provided.

A lot of careless pedestrianism could be corrected by an automobile siren that yells "Fore".

Some people are born with black eyes—and others call bigger men liars.

One reason a foreigner has a hard time learning our language is because we ourselves talk it all up. We say we drink up a pint of milk when we drink it down. We also say we drink a glass full of soda when we drink it empty.

"Do you ever think of retiring from office?"

"Occasionally," answered the Senator. "But the thought never has anything to do with politics. It merely indicates that I am depressed, and that it's time to see a doctor."

The professor had his small son out for a walk and they met the athletic coach.

Coach: "Taking your son out for an airing?"

Professor: "No, taking my heir out for a sunning."

A Looking Glass Tale

An old Tennessee mountaineer, who had never seen a mirror, found one a tourist had dropped. Looking at it he said, "Well, gosh, if it ain't my Pappy! I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

The old fellow was pleased with it, so he took it home and hid it. But his wife saw him, and that night she slipped out of bed, and took the glass from the box.

"Huh," she said, looking at the mirror. "So that's the old hag he's been chasin' after!"

The three composers who laid the foundation for German preeminence in the world of music had names beginning with the letter "B." Bach, Beethoven and Brahms and are often called the three "B's."

Juvenile Barrymores Found in Old P. H. S.

Did you know that right in our midst there's a John and Ethel Barrymore? Well, there is. We think that any two persons who can dramatize "Dracula" (especially while driving a motor vehicle) are worth our consideration. Such is the case of two of our seniors. While M. R. played the part of Dracula and Renfield, H. C. played the part of all of the feminine characters. M. R. portrayed the part of Dracula very well even to the extent of hypnotizing his companions. He acquired his power of hypnotism by reading a whole book on "How to Hypnotize," so if you desire this power there is nothing like a good 'ole correspondence school to obtain it.

ANIMAL BIOLOGY CLASSES

Outside the regular class work, the animal biology classes have started on their semester projects.

Some students are taking their projects out of the nature magazines in the library, while others are taking care of the aquarium. Still others are taking birds eggs, fish, snakes, or mounting skeletons for their project.

Things You Should Know !!

Virginia has given the U. S. A. 8 Presidents? Ohio is second with 7.

Fish cannot live in the Dead sea because the water is too salty?

Ben Franklin attended school only 2 years, between the ages of 8 and 10?

Europe has 15 reigning monarchs and 14 presidents?

The Washington Monument contains 23,000 stones?

There are 121,630 hairs on the average man's head?

Normally the temperature of the human body is highest at 6 p. m and lowest at 2 a. m?

The finger print system of Scotland Yard, London, leads to the recovery of an average of 15,000 missing persons annually?

Chicago was the first city to have a 10-story building? It was erected in 1885.

Whozit

This column isn't meant as a sarcasm to anyone, merely does it express the desire to give a hilarious viewpoint to some of our students: This boy plays a "rat-tat-tat" on a drum:

Feature: short and "cute" with "darling" eyelashes.

Activity: He's busy watching the clock when it's about time for lunch.

Hangout: He's sticking around some place.

Favorite expression: "Owah! Owah! Owah!"

Nickname: "Kayo."

Ambition: He'd like to be an aviator.

This boy is a member of the sophomore class:

Feature: Somber blue eyes which glint when their owner gets angry.

Activity: He likes to sleep in class.

Hangout: We believe he's usually seen with Anna Marie Owensby.

Favorite expression: "Cut the comedy."

Nickname: He doesn't have one.

Ambition: To be a big politician some day.

Feature: Snappy little girl with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Activity: She loves to laugh and be happy.

Hangout: She's usually with Maxine K.

Favorite expression: "Well, fan my brow."

Nickname: "Vivi."

Ambition: She wouldn't mind being an A-1 actress.

Well, now for the last one; this name belongs to a girl:

Feature: Long blonde hair and bluish eyes.

Activity: She loves to wear football sweaters.

Hangout: Shes seen quite often with Clelia B.

Favorite expression: "Ain't that som' pin?"

Nickname: She doesn't own one.

Ambition: To be a professional "golfer."

(Answers on page 8.)

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EDITORIALS

ARE WE IT?

FRIENDS, let us from those moments thrown away in useless chatter, put aside a time to think. Are we really "it" or is it just our fickle imagination that leads us to believe such incredible things? What constitutes that quality of being "it"? Are stature, mind, character, and quality included? Why not even with a list as long as the span of a mortal's life can that quality of being "it" be defined. The quality of being "it" lies only in greatness and to be great one must be indispensable.

Are we really "it"? Are we indispensable when life the end of time itself would be indispensable? The fact remains that man to live has to conform to health's rules for mere existence. He must mould his life into the theme offcast from the people of this universe and be obliterated from the face of the earth. Not even even a stone can stand that supreme test of time to prove its indispensability.

Friends let us then forget that we were foolish enough to think that we are the eternal grand "I am." Let us travel life's highways and byways conforming, remembering only that culture, greatness, and those things dear unto life of man can only be gained thru following the rules of the game.

PRIDE IN ANNUALS

WOULDNT a fine-looking annual be the pride and desire of every P. H. S. student? Have you seen the beautiful purple and white cover which we have the possibility of obtaining?

Buy an annual! Buy an annual! That is the only way we can obtain this artistic cover. If 800 annuals are not sold, we shall have just an ordinary looking paper back on our year book. This back will not last very long and will be looked upon with displeasure instead of pride.

We all want a beautiful book of memories, do we not? Then let's start remembering to bring our \$1.50's and help the salesmen, kings, and queens to sell some annuals and then sell some more.

TYPISTS! SOMETHING NEW?

Hear, Ye typists! Something new is here to type.

One of our industrious senior boys has found something for us to type instead of our old standby—"Now is time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

The phrase goes—"Now is the time for all good men to come forth and confess that even cub-reporters eat crackers in bed!"

Try it, 'cause it's not hard and it will be a change.

Paul had adopted Lindbergh as his hero for all time. He wore a tiny silver edition of the Spirit of St. Louis on the lapel of his coat, his velociped and toy automobile were rechristened "Lindbergh" and the walls of his room were covered with every possible picture of his favorite and the plane.

His mother began to wilt under the perpetual stream and begged for mercy. Paul was deeply hurt by the suggestion that ever this thrilling topic might become monotonous. "How about it?" he asked. I bet you were just as excited yourself and talked about it just as much, when Columbus discovered America."

G-R SECRETARY TO BE HERE

Miss Florence Stone of Wichita, state secretary of the Girl Reserves, will be in Pittsburg over the week-end.

On Friday, March 13, Miss Stone will be at the senior high school to meet with the cabinets and will address the Girl Reserve Clubs.

On Saturday she will be at the college to conduct a training course in Girl Reserve organization. This course is open to all senior and life certificate girls and those who expect to teach next year. It is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

LICE FRIGHTEN GIRLS

Shivers ran down the backs of twenty-nine girls as the subjects of insects grew more vivid. The itching bite of obnoxious body lice and fleas were imagined; horrible, crawling insects preyed upon the imagination of those Home Living girls in Miss Leeka's fifth hour class, because the discussion of insects seemed and felt so "real."

After a lengthy recitation on disease-carrying insects, the girls felt as if they wished never to see or hear about another insect.

Jokes 'Course Mr. Weather Likes 'Em

It rather seems as though Mr. Weather has a unique sense of humor. Having given us the most delightful spring weather in January, it now suits his gamin fancy to have it snow in March. If wind or rain had come, it would have been considered only right that it should have been thus, but snow!

Knowing that galoshes, winter coats, red flannel, and all such winter accessories had been laid aside, Mr. Weather giggled flurry eyebrows, crinkled his mouth into a friendly, cynical smile, and proceeded to snow. Intentionally or otherwise Mr. Weather caused a great amount of wistful words and anxiety.

Reflect upon the number of up-to-date femmes who had their spring wardrobe in readiness, only to be greeted with "honest to goodness" winter. Really it was certainly a heavy disappointment not to be able to display these lovely clothes.

But don't worry, dear lady folk, Mr. Weather has taken pity on your anxiety and has brought back the glorious sun. Possibly he may send back the spring-like weather, also.



Our people would be more comfortable with fewer missionaries in China and more in Chicago.

"The tower on the Topeka high school was put there to finish the shape of the building," says the Topeka High School World. We wonder what kind of a shape it was in previous to the "reformation."

We see in the Lyons Spotlight that they call their coach "Pa." Not so complimentary but convenient enough. If he's anything like our coach, "Pa" is a very fitting title.

The Southwest Trail says that they have '65 "candidates" for graduation. We wonder why they say "candidates."

The basketball boys are acting proud.

As they pass by I laugh out loud. By the stripes they flash all about, You'd think that they'd just got out—

One reason why the white-striped sweaters Than silver basketballs is much better,

Because you see, the boys can't lend

A sweater large to a small girl friend.

The Manulite from Kansas City Mo. said that their "High School Women Have Annual Dinner." Oh! what they won't do for slenderness.

Famous Sayings

It is a wise father that knows his own child.—Merchant of Venice.

Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news.—Antony and Cleopatra.

The better part of valor is discretion.—King Henry IV.

Lord, what fools these mortals be. Midsummer Night's Dream

Mrs. Helen Wills moody, Champion of England and several other countries, acclaimed by the public as the greatest woman tennis player, failed of ranking by the United States Lawn Tennis association meeting in New York in annual convention.

EXPERIMENTS BEING WORKED

The chemistry classes have just finished the chapter on "nitric acid and the oxides of nitrogen". Several days were spent in the laboratory working experiments.

The students made nitric acid and several burned their fingers with it. Nitrous oxide and nitric oxide were also prepared. The groups are now studying the chapter on "fules".

PLANT BIOLOGY CLASSES

The plant biology classes under Mr. Huffman's supervision have been going on field hines the last week or so Mr Huffman stated that they were taking these hikes in order that they may study trees before the leaves come out this spring.

In studying the trees th students were to identify the names of the trees by buds, bark etc. The regular class work is also being sept up.

Of Arbor Day! Sweet Arbor Day! And when our joyful task is done, And we our need of praise have won, The glorious work's but just begun For Arbor Day! Sweet Arbor Day!



Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked, "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like dat one, Rufus?"

"I got two shirts like this out'n one yard last nigh."

Sign in a railroad station: "When in Doubt Consult the Uninformed Attendants."

"What is your occupation?" asked the judge sternly.

"I haven't any," replied the man.

"I just circulate around, so to speak."

"Please note," said the judge, turning to the court clerk, "that this gentleman is retired from circulation for thirty days."

Hotelkeeper: Mr. Jones, come out here and look at this gorgeous rain-bow?"

Jones (a tourist): "How much extra is it?"

Did you ever hear about the Scotchman who received a pair of spats for a Christmas present and then had them half-soled?

"What is the modern girl coming to?" commented Mrs. Oldwed.

"Slowly, but surely," replied Mr. Oldwed, "to that period of life when she will ask that very same question."

Conductor: How old are you, little girl?"

Professor's Daughter: "If you don't object, I'll pay my full fare and keep my own statistics."

"It's a great secret my dear—and when I tell it to you, be sure and tell everybody not to tell anybody."

"What is the feminine for earl?"

"Well er it is usually heirsch."

Wife: "George, would you like some waffles for supper?"

Husband: "No they look too much like fried cross-word puzzles."

HYGIENE CLASS MAKE SURVEY

Miss Palmer's hygiene class conducted a survey on "over-tensioned conditions."

The question was asked of the class: "Do you yourself have an over-tensioned condition?" When it was explained to the class that this condition consisted of jerky motions, voice unsteadiness, and fidgety squirming, the class of almost all boys had to answer that it was present because they could not sit still.

The class also studied benifical games and sports and were especially interested in the fact that at times when you can't throw a ball straight, the reason for this is that the muscles and nerves won't coordinate.

NO LONGER SHALL HE SUFFER

Do you know why liver is one of the best meats you can eat? Miss Leeka's foods class can tell you that liver contains more vitamins and proteins than muscles. They will also tell you that calf liver is less expensive and more delicious in flavor than beef liver.

Within the last few days Miss Leeka's class has been studying cuts of meat, principles of menu making, rules of table service, and classification of food.

If you by chance want to know anything about meats for dinner, meat soup, and left-over meat dishes just ask any cooking student.

Connie's Corner

Immodest words admit if no defence, For want of decency is want of sense.

To remove scorch stains from white linen lay the article in a bright sun.

New Year's is the given birthday of all horses, for their ages are counted from the first day of the year.

In treating wounds from the bite of an animal the treatment should be prompt. If possible, suck the wound thoroughly two or three minutes; cauterize with either nitric acid, chloride of zinc, or nitrate of silver. For stings of insects, apply spirits of ammonia.

The more jackets you wear this spring the smarter you will look ton—belted, unbelted, fitted and boxed—single breasted, double-breasted, etc.; in fact, just anyway you want They're good in wool, silk, linen, cotton to wear them.

Some people are as care-free in signing a note as a petition.

Corridor Echoes

Wallace Ledford: "Boy, didn't we have a swell time at Columbus?"

Leonard Price: "She sure pinched me."

Mr. Row: "What has that got to do with the price of apples?"

Vernon Reese: "Can you imagine anybody getting his eye turned around?"

Louise Parkin: "I believe I smell a burning romance."

Garnet Eubanks: (after the show, Monday) "Are there things like that running around in me?"

Roland May: "There's dirty work brewing."

Some Pittsburg student at Columbus: "Why don't they dump the whole team on him?"

Miss Costello: "Empty wagons rattle."

Chet McCarty: "Those checks they give you back in the show are rain checks."

Evalyn Patton: "I like to go to shows that make you cry."

Mary Marshall: "I couldn't tell you you were in the dark."

What if Strangers?

Should a stranger walk into our school, it is possible that his curiosity would be immediately aroused. He might observe that the majority of our students carry small round paper affairs with them. Though the pupils seem to regard these white rolls of paper as the apples of their eyes, and protect them with excessive care, it is highly doubtful to one of the school members how well they truly cherish these little contraptions.

However, should Julius Caesar or some ancient Egyptian enter he would readily know what these rolls of paper were. He might say to himself, "Ah, they're not so modern after all. They still use scrolls." He, too, would understand why these are held so precious, realizing the time and work that it requires to complete a thoroughly accredited scroll.

Imagine the ancient's stupefaction as he would unwind the scroll. Seeing only two lines of various colors, crossing and recrossing with peculiar marks between the two lines. How unlike his antique scrolls! Ah, yes, but one must remember that times have changed.

Nevertheless we desire to inform the stranger that scrolls seem to go on forever in some form or another, and they're still historic.

START PRESIDENTIAL SCROLLS

Crayons, rules, pens, three and one-half yards of six-inch paper, and an accurate eye are the utensils that have been needed to comply with the assignments given in the American history classes the past week. The proverbial presidential scrolls have been holding the interest of the young historians and such a fascinating task it has turned out to be.

The ascension of a political party to power is shown by an upward slant of the line and the different parties are designated by a change in the color of the line. When the scroll is completed, it should be approximately three and a quarter yards long.

Lincoln's presidential term, the slavery question, and the Civil war are to be the next phases that the classes will "tackle."

DISEASE DISCUSSED BY GIRLS

All twenty-nine of the Home Living girls find that Unit II, Section II is quite interesting. "Contagious Diseases and Their Control" is the chapter which is "catching their eye" at the present time.

They have discovered that contagious diseases are communicable by either direct or indirect contact. Some of the other subjects discussed were disease carriers, immunity, vaccination, serums, and noted scientists who have aided humanity by their discovery of germs.

The savings account book showed that \$7.36 had been added to it this week. Nearly all of the girls banked.

In the last election in New York City there was one voter from the 38th election district. The ballot of engineer, the only resident of the district, cost the City \$1,127; 848 for the voting machine. \$20 for its installation. \$41 each for the 4 election inspectors, who sat on six registration days and at election day, and \$95 for the rental of the schoolhouse where the engineer voted.

Paris averages 65 accidents daily.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES WORK ON PROBLEM

The law and order committee of the student council, chairmanship of Leonard Brown and sponsorship of Miss Palmer, has been working on the problem of fire drills. The main feature in their work has been the drawing of a diagram to illustrate the ways in which students should leave the auditorium in case of fire.

The sanitation committee has been working on the clean-up campaign. The home rooms have divided into two groups. Group one is headed by John Beiser and group two by Othal Pence. The chairman of the committee is Helen Hawkins and the sponsor is Claude I. Huffman.

Harold Kidder is the chairman of the social welfare committee, which sends out student council cards to students who are ill and unable to be at school. Miss Radell is the sponsor of this committee.

The public and private property committee is taking care of all lost and found articles. These articles are kept in Miss Costello's room since Miss Costello is the sponsor of this committee. Gertrude Matuschka is the chairman.

Just A Year Ago

The Purple Dragons became the new South Eastern Kansas champions in basketball, winning thirteen out of fourteen games. They were then entered in the Sectional Class A tournament at the college to take place the following week-end.

Reverend James W. Kramer, evangelist, who for the past two weeks had been conducting meetings at the First Baptist church, was the main speaker in the chapel held Thursday. The assembly was sponsored jointly by the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves. Dr. Kramer spoke upon the subject, "If I Had a Million Dollars." Mr. Grant Sinclair, who was accompanying Rev. Kramer on his trip as a singer, sang two solos. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sinclair. Rev. Clyde Askins, pastor of the First Baptist church introduced the speaker.

The honor roll had forty students on its list for the first six weeks of the second semester. The juniors lead with fourteen, the seniors second with thirteen, the sophomores third with twelve, and the freshmen fourth with one. Ione Brunetti, a senior girl, had the honor of being the only student to receive 5 a's.

The main speaker of the Parent Teacher's meeting which was held Thursday in the high school auditorium was Miss Nevins, the instructor of physical education at K. S. T. C. She spoke on "Exercising the Physical Side of the Child."

Friday, February 28, five Pittsburg boys—Jimmie Wilson, Dan Tewell, Jack DuBois, of the Senior High, Clyde Skeen of Roosevelt and Bob Dorsey of Lakeside—with the sponsor, Clyde Hartford, journeyed to Miami. The party attended the Oklahoma Hi-Y conference.

VISIT SEWING CLASSES: VIEW SPRING DRESSES

The number of lovely dresses to be found in the sewing department is astounding. One of the most chic and most intriguing constructed dresses was of the charming spring frock in black print. In the front the dress has a unique treatment. There are three panels with the outside two giving a graceful flare effect. Its high waist is accentuated by a narrow and dainty belt. Catching your interest with their unusualness are the big cavalier sleeves. Indeed the entire dress is one to draw your imagination.

However, this is only one among many. Miss Gable's room is a veritable style show with gorgeous dresses and beautiful girls.

Anniversaries

John Casterman	Mar. 1
Allen De Steigher	2
Fozy Brady	2
Merl Stedley	2
Hilda Kirk	3
Reginald Harvel	4
Elizabeth Komac	5
Julia Lanzo	7
Katherine Dodson	7
Elizabeth Perry	7
Maxine Bertea	7
Bernard Harrigan	7
Lucille Johnson	7
Tressa Marshall	8
Edna Bowman	8
Becky Bunyan	8
La Verne Seynold	9
Anna M. Owensby	11
Barbara Suspance	11
Melvin Wilson	13

Tobacco was introduced into England by Walter Raleigh, coming from North Carolina in 1586.

Alarm Clocks Reign

Believe it or not, we have solved the cause of the business depression—Alarm clocks, sad but true. "Once upon a time," all the people had good positions and fearing that some spring morning the sixth sense would not awaken them, they purchased alarm clocks. The sad part of it is that they specialized in this line, buying them from the sizes of a dime to the twelve foot ones in the halls. The "craze" was contagious; people began investing fortunes in alarm clocks; then came the crash. Wall Street was broke, broke on alarm clocks.

Now we have no work and our homes are manted with alarm clocks, poor things of no use, no use at all because we need not awaken from our lingering nightmares.

The money invested went to the clock makers who had charged fabulous sums for the "slumber disturbers" and now they live in wealth and peace, and in poverty, but with one possession, the detriments of the existence of mankind, A L A R M C L O C K S.

CURTEMAN CONSTRUCTS DRESS FOR HER FRIEND

Wouldn't it be simply "magnolious" if someone were to make you a new dress? (This question is addressed to the female populace.) It might occur. One never knows what the next second will bring, but anyway, some friend is having a perfectly "stunning" dress made for her.

Lorraine Curteman has just completed a dress for a friend of hers. The dress is a black print trimmed in an appropriate shade of yellow. Surely the girl will be happy to receive such a beautiful frock. With yellow yoke neck, cape sleeves, two circular flounces on the skirt, and a high waist, it is truly an extraordinarily striking frock and very representative of Miss Gable's pupils.

Besides this dress, Lorraine has made herself one from the same pattern only trimming hers with pink instead of yellow. She chose pink for herself as she has blue eyes and a fair complexion, while her friend, having brown eyes and dark complexion, required the yellow.

Yes there are many absorbing little details about this art of dress making.

WILD OATS

"Ah, let them alone—", tis the age-old cry—"Boys will ever be boys, you know; They must plow the world to the rim of youth, Their fields of wild oats they must sow. Let them alone—they are immune To leash of straight-laced moral code. Boys will be boys; they measure life By laws that license has bestowed."

This the hectic creed of the years, The damning lie that parents preach To ease their conscience of the blame For higher goals they failed to reach.

Immune, these sowers of wild-oat tares? There's never a single garnered field Where sickles of sorrow have cut their swaths But tells its tale of a misery yield.

Go, look in the wards where the maniacs rave, Their brain cells brimmed with liquid fire Through mad misrule of uncurbed wills.

The Scarlet Static is coming ? ? ?

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A—aggravating	A—abnormal
B—bad	B—bad
C—cute	C—catty
D—dumb	D—devilish
E—envious	E—egotist
F—funny	F—famous
G—good	G—gracious
H—helpless	H—heavenly
I—insipid	I—ignorant
J—jealous	J—jolly
K—kind	K—kissable
L—looney	L—lively
M—mean	M—malicious
N—noisy	N—noisy
O—oaf	O—obese
P—parasite	P—pugnacious
Q—quaint	Q—queer
R—rash	R—rash
S—sad	S—sap
T—touchy	T—trifling
U—ugly	U—urchin
V—vain	V—vagabond
W—witty	W—waggish
	W—waggish
X—x-citing	X—x-aminer
Y—yellow	Y—youth
Z—zealous	Z—zany

ABSENT MINDED PROF DASHES WRONG WAY

A dashing, little, newly-painted Ford behaved very badly Monday morn when it tried to carry away its fair owner.

Miss Maude Laney, foreign language teacher, was very seriously concentrating—What?—?—as she drove her Lizzie to school. When Fourteenth street and senior high were reached, the Ford continued its way north on Broadway—though through no fault of its own, for no doubt, its fair mistress decided that she didn't wish to attend school that day and wanted to go a northerly direction. Perhaps she wished to see the sights or visit some small antique town. At any rate, she finally came to herself after having driven several blocks too far. Turning around, she hastened back to her correct destination. For further details, ask the young lady herself.

Were they lovely castles in Spain?

CLASSES STUDY GRAMMAR

Miss Trimble's English classes are drilling on verbs in general. This includes tense, voice, mood, and the parsing of verbs. Miss Trimble states that some of the pupils compare this study with cross-word puzzles.

"Silas Marner" is being read by Miss Way's sophomore English classes. The "Freshies" are studying participles and gerunds.

The sophomore classes of Miss Jones are conjugating verbs, parsing verbs, and diagramming sentences. They are to begin "Silas Marner" soon.

The junior classes are studying the biography of Whitman and reading some of his poems. They are diagramming sentences and making a study of the verbs.

Miss Farner's Junior English classes are conjugating verbs and conducting a general study in grammar. The senior classes, also under Miss Farner's direction are reading the Post-Civil War period in literature. "The Tale of Two Cities" is to be read soon. For the grammar study they are punctuating sentences.

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FARNER'S H. R. PLAN PROGRAM

When asked by a reporter as to what her home room was doing, Miss Farner, sponsor of a senior home room, stated that they are preparing a program for Easter and Arbor day.

This includes the origin, how these various days have been celebrated, and how to celebrate them.

They are also making a character study between the planning of the programs.

Poems

TREE-PLANTING

Joy for the sturdy trees;
Fanned by each fragrant breeze,
Lovely they stand.
The song-birds o'er them thrill:
They shade each tinkling rill;
They crown each swelling hill,
Lowly or grand.

Plant them by stream and way,
Plant them where children play,
And toilers rest;
In every verdant vale,
On every sunny swale;—
Whether to grow or fail,
God knoweth best.

Select the strong, the fair;
Plant them with earnest care,—
No toil is vain;
Plant in a fitter place,
Where, like a lovely face
Set in some sweeter grace,
Change may prove gain.

God will his blessing send;
All things on Him depend,—
His loving care
Clings to each leaf and flower,
Like ivy to its tower,—
His presence and His power
Are everywhere.

DESIRE TO LIVE

"I would not have my life be one of bliss—
Untouched by heart-ache, agony, despair—
A pale, anemic thing. My nightly prayer
Is that with each new day I shall not miss
High venturings, nor undeserve the hiss
Of envious human moles who never dare
To touch off rockets in their souls and flare
Above their deepening grooves.
O grant me this:
That I shall scale Life's peaks, explore its glooms,
Know mountained ecstasies, deep-valleyed pains,
That when my last red sands of Time are sieved
And Fate has struck my sinews from her looms,
I shall have earned three words o'er my remains
Besides was born and died—
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Lets Get Acquainted

Again we shall endeavor to make known to you one of our senior boys, Robert Owens, better known as Bob. He has brown wavy hair, and green, laughing eyes. Bob is a member of boys glee club, band, and Hi-Y. Bob is a likeable sort of a fellow, and will do anything for you, but if you wish to hold his interest, in a conversation, just talk about hunting or fishing, and you are sure to "hit home."

The junior to be brought in the limelight this week is none other than Eileen Dixon. She has dark hair, blue eyes (we think) and a skin that "you love to touch." Eileen came to us from Lakeside. Two years ago, and before that she lived in Scammon. If it will help you to know her, she is a sister to Lavena, who graduated in '29. Now don't forget to make her acquaintance."

Dark hair, dark eyes, a pleasant smile, and low vibrating voice are the features of a sophomore lad, Harold Kirk. Harold is unknown to many of us, but that isn't any reason for not getting in contact with his winning personality. Harold's hobby is like a lot of ours, only he has progressed while many of us get worse. His hobby is golf, and we are sure he would make a fine coach for some of our fair faculty members, who have gotten the golf fever.

ANSWERS TO WHOZIT

Harold Albers
Meade Gibbs
Vivian Karns
Gladys Beggarly

ARBOR DAY

Tune: "My Maryland"

Again welcome this day to greet
Arbor Day! Sweet Arbor Day!
With willing hands and nimble feet,
Arbor Day! Sweet Arbor Day!
No sweeter theme our time can
No grander deed points us to fame,
No day more proud than this we
name,
Arbor Day! Dear Arbor Day!

Bring forth the tress! Prepare the earth
For Arbor Day! Sweet Arbor Day!
With song we celebrate the birth.

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ATHLETICS



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Wichita Thurstons to Play Home Team

Letha Wilkins and Roene Hallay of P.H.S. Play Second Team; Surprise at Half

Friday and Saturday nights on the college gymnasium floor, the Wichita Thurstons will battle the Pittsburg Sunflowers, both girl basketball teams. Both teams have extended reputations; the Wichita team has lost no games so far, and the Pittsburg team being known as the best in the middle west. The game, no doubt will be a fast one. A surprise is offered at the half for the entertainment of the spectators.

Letha Wilkins and Roene Hallay, both Pittsburg high school girls play on the second team. Letha plays forward, and Roene, guard. The last game the Sunflowers played was with the Kansas City Cubs. They played two games beating them first 30 to 29 and the second time 29 to 16. Both Wichita and Pittsburg teams plan to enter the National tournament at Dallas, Texas, March 23 and 24.

BOYS GYM NOTES

In the boys gym classes, under the direction of Mr. Morgan, a basketball tournament has been taking form during the past month. Mr. Morgan reports that practically all of the games have been played, but the winner will be announced later. At the beginning of the contest there were forty separate teams that were in the running but time has eliminated all the weaker ones and only the "hot shots" remain. Instead of naming the teams, they are just known by the names of their respective captains.

Girls Gym Notes

The physical education classes have chosen a basketball team for the inter class basketball tournament. The first hour class on Monday has chosen as their name "The Purple Basketeers." Their captain is Elizabeth Spragg. The second hour on Monday has chosen "Zippers" for their name and for their captain Hilda Kirk. The fourth hour class has chosen "Hotshots" as their captain. Katherine Irwin as their captain. The fifth hour class is called the "Whirl Winds", and Maxine Broyles is their captain. The sixth hour has elected Billie Pigg to captain the "Shooting Stars".

The second hour class on Tuesday has chosen Ruth Evans as their captain and "Kampus Kats" as their name. The fourth hour team has selected "Dragonettes" as their "handle" and Ruth Gardner as their captain. The fifth hour team has selected Jenny Ortaldo to captain their team, and "Jenny Jumpups" is their cognomen. The sixth hour class is captained by Roene Hallay, and they have chosen "Purple Flashes" as their title.

Each of these teams have nine members and they are to compete in the interclass tournament.

About twenty girls have signed up for the physical education scholarship contest to be held at the college. By elimination, two girls will be selected to represent the department.

The "Purple Plungers", the name of the life saving club, are working on carries and releases. They're studying methods of releasing themselves from the grasp of a drowning person, and methods by which they can carry a drowning person out of danger. The girls are working diligently and Miss Brandenburg expects to have a large number pass their life saving tests before school is out.

ART STUDENTS ENTER STATE POSTER CONTEST

The art students are making health posters for their class work.

These posters will be sent to the fifth annual health poster contests which is conducted through the Kansas State Board of Health in Topeka, Kansas.

The first prize is \$25.00 and there will be five prizes given.

Pittsburg high school placed fourth in the contest last year through the poster of Wayne Harris, who is now a junior at P. H. S.

Each student will make a poster, and some of the best ones will be sent to Topeka, while the others will be used for exhibition in the halls and class rooms of senior high.

Simone Cagers in Split

Beat Y. M. H. A. Team 37 to 25 But Drop Second Contest

The Simone Clothiers of Weir, composed of College stars went into the second round of play in the National A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City. The Clothiers won the first game from the Kansas City Y. M. H. A. quintet, 37 to 25, last Sunday afternoon. But lost to the South-Side Turners in the second round of play 25 to 12, last Tuesday.

"Runt" Robson, former Pittsburg high school forward, and "Ole" Johnson, star forward of that ever victorious college quintet led the Simone attack in the first game. "Runt" Robson connected for five goals and Johnson hit for seven.

Manager Jimmy Simone had two star center from Arkansas, Holt and Pekren. Holt connected four field goals in the first contest, but in the last game Bill Kincaid, guard, led the Simone with three field goals.

The Simone started with a 6 to 2 lead in the second game but lost 25 to 12, getting one lone basket in the last half.

The Clothiers led the Y. M. H. A. team 22 to 7 at the half time intermission.

Frenchies Study Short Tales

"Some of my beginning French students," states Miss Lane, "are regular 'wizzes.' A few of them are Elizabeth Perry, Dorothy Ann Crews, Margaret Campbell, and Josephine Miller." This class is studying the short story included in their text which is entitled "La Tache Du Petit."

Having finished the first section of their text, the advanced Frenchies have started "La Vie au Lycee which is based on the 'Memoires D'un Collegian' by Andre Laurie. This is a tale of a small boy whose father making his entrance the little chap fell on the slick floor. Think of his places him in a boarding school. In embarrassment!

DO YOU KNOW?

1. That Asa Burris' cute little girl-friend is from P. H. S?
2. That Joe Stevenson is still going with the same girl?
3. Why Mr. Row blushes every time a woman teacher knocks on his door?
4. What makes that funny noise in Mr. Row's room?
5. That a new sport has been originated in P. H. S?

Junior: "I know but a few weeks ago I heard father say there was a fine opening in the business."

Dragon Babble

No doubt the one who saw the Pittsburg and Columbus clash last week, would have said it was the best high school basketball game of the season.

After leading for three red hot quarters the Dragons were beaten in the last fifteen seconds of play when Dowd took the ball off the backboard and slipped it through for two more points for Columbus and a one-point lead over the Dragons. This was the first time that Columbus had the lead throughout the game.

From the crack of the gun, it was to be seen that two great teams were on the court fighting for the S. E. K. title.

Throughout the entire game, nobody could tell whose victory it would be. Especially was this true in the last half when the margin was from 1 to 3 points. It was anybody's game throughout.

Friday and Saturday of this week Morgan will take his Purple Dragons over to Parsons to play in the sectional tournament held there.

Pittsburg won the tournament last year and should repeat, but there are many upsets in every line of sports.

An unbelievably large crowd watched the Purple's and Columbus battle. The crowd began to gather before six o'clock and by the time the doors were opened a line, approximately seventy-five feet in length, was formed.

Long before the game started the gym was packed to the wall and several were turned away from the door.

SPRING WEATHER CALLS FOR TRACK PROSPECTS

Ole man weather is not fooling the better track prospects (at the time this article is written anyway) as this is the time to put on track togs and see what you can't do. The track is welcome to any new members who try to use it to an advantage. Coach Morgan can certainly use some good men this year as he lost such men as Bell, Kerley, McMahon, Kees, Stuessi, etc. through graduation last year.

Track prospects can check out equipment from coach Morgan now. Several boys are out now and some of them are new members and they are what we want. They are as follows: Othal Pence, Gordon White, Randa Purcell, Murry Cable, Wesley Stuessi, Bruce Thomas, Bill Wiley, Lewis Bennington, Naldo Tavernaro, and Ray Karns.

P. H. S. wants another winning track squad this year so come out and see what you can do.

Sophmore Learns Number In Quartette

The scene was laid in Ferguson's studio. The time was the day the music department was being photographed for the school annual. Two fair sophomores, members of the girls glee club, were watching the mixed quartette, which was posing for its picture.

"Is the quartette going to have its picture taken now?" asked Martha Jeanne.

"Yes," replied Lucille.

"That isn't all of them is it?" asked the first sophomore.

Then, roars of laughter nearly took the roof of the studio. Here is a lesson to you, Martha Jeanne. There are only four members of a quartette. We hope you'll remember that; but if you don't, whenever a quartette appears always count the number of members in it.

Purple Basketeers Win

First Hour defeats Whirlwinds Wednesday by Score of 17-12

The first game of the girl's basketball tournament that is being held this year in the physical education department was played Wednesday evening after school in the gymnasium. The Purple Basketeers, captained by Elizabeth Spragg, and the Whirlwinds, with Maxine Broyles as captain, played an extremely close as well as rough game which ended with Purples leading 17 to 12.

Elizabeth Spragg of the Basketeers was leading scorer for the evening with a total of eleven points; Maxine Broyles was star of her own team, making three field baskets. Those on the Purple Basketeers included Spriggs, Phelps, Mundt, Jackson, and Morris. The Whirlwinds were Kennedy, Covell, Behert, Grederick, Smith, Young, and Boyrston.

Sophomores. "I thought you were'n coming back to college next term."

"How d'ja lose your hair?"

"Worry."

"What d'ja worry about?"

"Losin' my hair."

A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX COLONIAL

Mary Astor probably has appeared in more notable productions since entering films than any other leading lady!

Among her biggest films are "Don Q", "Don Juan", "Beau Brummel", "The Rough Riders", "Two Arabian Knights", "Dressed to Kill", "Dry Martini", "Romance of the Underworld", "New Year's Eve", "Women from Hell", "Holiday" and, of course, her Radio Picture in support of the Lowell Sherman, "The Royal Bed" at the Colonial Theatre starting Sunday.

Lowell Sherman directed as well as plays in "The Royal Bed." Anthony Bushell appears opposite Miss Astor, with Nance O'Neil as the Queen, opposite Sherman.

The Colonial theatre offers for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of Next Week—John Gilbert in "Gentlemen's Fate" with Louis Wolheim, Leila Hyams, Anita Page, Marie Prevost. The entertainment is De Luxe and the cast of all stars can assure nothing but perfect entertainment.

"If Larry makes one more crack about me in the newspapers, I'm going to send him for a ride." Big Marino, boss bootlegger of the town, was having his say.

"You drop him and you'll be riding feet first, right behind him." Cookie Leonard, czar of racketeers, gave his answer.

Larry wrote one more story about Marino. The rum runner carried out his threat . . . and Cookie Leonard made good his word. Cookie's friends tried to save him at the trial, and the jury . . . That is just one glimpse into the swift flashing, blazing drama which awaits everybody in this city when "The Last Parade" is shown at the Colonial Theatre for 2 days, starting Friday next week Jack Holt plays the features Tom Moore and Constance Cummings.

A pretzel is a doughnut with convulsions.

By studying the past we can get a pretty accurate idea of the future.

The Scarlet Static is coming ? ? ?

A FRIENDLY THEATRE FOX MIDLAND

The opening of the engagement of Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone production of "East Lynne" at the Midland theatre next Sunday is the outstanding event in the cinema history of this city. Of that there can be no doubt, for, in addition to the popularity and the pulse quickening elements of the story, which has, in this instance, been thoroughly modernized by Tom Barry and Bradley King, "East Lynne" boasts the most distinguished cast of stars ever assembled for a single picture, including Ann Harding, Clive Brook, Conrad Nagel, Beryl Mercer, Cecilia Loftus, David Torrence and a number of others.

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March—the perfect team, will be on the screen of the Midland theatre Wednesday and Thursday of next week in "Honor Among Lovers." Their acting is superb and the entertainment is De Luxe. If ever a picture deserves praise this without doubt is one and will keep you talking about it long after seeing it.

Imagine a doctor's wife being jealous of him, this so happens to be the case in "Doctors Wives" starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett at the Midland theatre Friday and Saturday of next week. The story involves the drama of a doctor, his wife, and his female patients. We don't want to give the picture away by telling more, so we suggest you see it if you want something different in entertainment.

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