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Girl Reserves Present Annual Three Act Play

Second Play of Season Coached
by Organization Sponsor,
Harriett Way

Swan and Dorsey Lead

Cast of Choice Nine Show Results of
Hard Work and Training;
Audience Large

The annual Girl Reserve play was presented to a well filled house, Friday evening, November 4, at eight o'clock, in the Pittsburg high school auditorium.

The play, "The Patsy," a three act comedy, by Barry Connors, required a cast of nine, who under the direction of Miss Way, performed nicely and carried their audience through two hours of delightful entertainment.

Patricia Harrington and Suzanne Swan were identically the same person. Suzanne was seen on the stage as her "wise-cracking" self in the part of Patricia, a nineteen old miss in love with just one man.

Suzanne's acting was carried through with the wit and snap that is truly Suzanne's. She is the first sophomore girl in a long while to crash into the lead of a Girl Reserve play.

Performers Prove Experience
Robert Dorsey, alias Tony Anderson, seemed to know all about how to "catch the man you truly love." He finally got caught in his own trap.

However, Robert played pleasingly the role of a perfectly broken hearted gentleman. This handsome sophomore carried the title role in the opera, Robin Hood, at Lakeside last year. This year's experience adds much to his natural ability in revealing his dramatic sense.

Wilbur Walsh, the father of the family will be remembered from last year in "The Family Upstairs." His part then was of the same type as his role this year in the character of Bill Harrington, father of Patsy and Grace. Wilbur certainly has the knack of coming out of these "hen-pecked" roles into the commanding husband. His trick of bolting his shy glances and soothing voice to an uproar of orders and wills is quite the envy of many hen-pecked partners.

Grace Harrington's haughty big sister character was very nicely fitted into by Wilma Shoemaker. Wilma came from Girard last year and showed us her debating quality. Now she has scored another point by revealing her ability as an actress.

Types Included Vary
Everyone is acquainted with the type of wife who weeps and wails continually because she cannot "keep with the Joneses," and so are most P. H. S. students acquainted with Nelva Hand's line of acting. Therefore, these two characters put together form the wife of Mr. Harrington. Nelva has been seen many times on the high school stage. Need her success be related?

The part of the rich young man of the play was taken by Gene Main. In viewing the fact that Gene is not so familiar with the stage, he should be given a big hand for his success and much sympathy as the fiancé of Grace Harrington.

Sadie Buchanan, Frances Patrick O'Flaherty, and Trip Busty made up the short parts of a play and added much to its completeness. Marion Deever, Robert Selmanberger, and Carl Edwards portrayed these characters respectively. Each put over his part duly well and added a finished touch to the entire performance.

CLASSES TO STUDY SOLUTIONS

According to the report of Charles Jordan, chemistry and physics teacher, the work in all classes has been progressing unusually well.

Solutions will be taken up definitely in the coming six week's work.

In this the students of the chemistry classes will consider the solubility of certain elements, compounds, and mixtures.

Physics classes are taking up the study of accelerated motion. They have been studying inclined planes and their relationship to machinery.

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Skits of "The Patsy" Play Given Thurs.

Way Directs Annual Drama to Pay
Expenses of Sending Girls
to Conference

Acting as announcer, presiding chairman, and speaker, Miss Way, P. H. S. English teacher and dramatic director, announced the Girl Reserve play in assembly Thursday, December 3. "The Patsy" is a light comedy written by Barry Connors and is the annual dramatic effort of the Girl Reserves.

In conclusion Miss Way asked these questions: "Do you like it?" "Are you coming at eight o'clock Friday night?"

Patricia Harrington, the younger daughter of the Harrington family, is played by Suzanne Swan. She is a great friend of her father Bill Harrington, better known to many as Wilbur Walsh.

Tommy Anderson, the man in the play, is taken by Robert Dorsey. And what was that about Will Rogers? Oh, yes! Miss Grace Harrington, the elder daughter of the traveling salesman is typically played by Wilma Shoemaker, who formerly lived in Claremore, Okla., Will's old home town. That unassuming sophomore, Gene Main, capably plays as Billy Caldwell.

Again Nelva Hand adds zest to the action by her characterization of a woman of many words, Mrs. Bill Harrington, the wife and mother of the other Harringtons. That is, she does until her husband comes into his own. Marian Deever, that new P. H. S. girl takes the name of Sadie Buchanan in "The Patsy."

What was that name—Patrick Henry? No, oh yes, Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, (even some Irishmen couldn't spell that) the part taken by Robert Selmanberger, promises to augment interest at some time or other. The role of "Trip" Busty, the taxi driver is carried by Carl Edwards.

Some typical family scenes were given by the cast. Some of them were quite familiar to most of us, such as financial scenes, quarrels, discussions, and some love for interest.

Raising Spiders New Hobby of Instructor

A "brand, new hobby" of one of our instructors seems to be that of raising big fat spiders in her desk, or so it is rumored.

When the "pets" grow weary of their home, they march gallantly forth into the wide, wide world for a little fresh air and exercise, unaware of big feet and cruel hearts.

It seems that some of the members of Miss Palmer's classes dislike to have such creatures in their presence.

To prove themselves the great men they are supposed to be, Milton Zacharias and Joe Burge throw out their chests and walk bravely to the field of battle. They rudely step on the animals, intruding upon their "land of bliss" and receive due praise from the young women.

It may interest some people to know that Margaret Ann Reilly has a wisdom tooth. At least Margaret Ann thought it would when she asked two of the Booster reporters if they wanted some news and then told them of her new tooth.

Girl Reserves to Neodesha Friday for Conference

Representatives and Sponsors to
Attend District Meeting,
December 11-13

Banquet Featured

Forums, Mixer, Worship Period, and
Consecration Services End
Entertainment

Sixteen representatives of the Girl Reserves of P. H. S. will journey to Neodesha next Friday to attend the annual Girl Reserve conference to be held there Dec. 11-13.

The four seniors who are to make the trip are Margaret Campbell, Lois Hallacy, Myrtle Buckley, and Nellie Howard. While Mildred Stewart, Magolene Schmitt, Mary Katherine Femimore, Mary McDonald and Anna Hill, represent the junior class.

The largest group that will attend consists of sophomores. Included in the list are Patricia Webb, Ruth Rosentell, Ann O'Dell Smith, Alice Mendenhill, Mary Hill, Suzanne Swan, and Wanda Sedoris.

The girls will leave here about noon in order to be at Neodesha by four or five o'clock. All of the sponsors, Miss Gable, Miss Stamm, Miss Bailey, Miss Way, Miss Rimmer, and Miss Jones, are going and will furnish transportation for the girls in their cars.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 Friday evening at the Neodesha high school. This will be a mixer and will serve as a time for the girls to become acquainted. The meaning of the conference will also be taken up at this first get-together.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock there will be a worship period after which the topic of "Unchanging Value in a Changing World" will be the theme. After the luncheon, at noon, a community Y. W. C. A. meeting will start at 2 o'clock. Following this session the girls will meet in groups for the purpose of open forum discussions.

One of the features of the conference will be the Saturday evening banquet. All girls will be required to wear the dresses worn by girls ten to fifty years ago to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Girl Reserves. This banquet will end the affairs of Saturday.

ENGLISH STUDENTS STRUGGLE

All English classes have been struggling under the burden of six weeks' tests. All except the seniors have also been dashing in to give book reports.

Emerson is being studied by Miss Jones's classes as is punctuation and the parsing of verbs.

The English VII class, under the direction and supervision of Miss Farnor, have completed the study of Macbeth while the juniors are studying the Romantic period of American literature, chiefly Washington Irving's works. Diagramming is being considered also.

The sophomores that are under the direction of Miss White and Mr. Row have finished the study of sentences and are now studying nouns.

The classes who are working under Miss Trimble and Miss Way are studying nouns. The common and proper nouns are being carefully attended to while the case, number, and gender of the noun are general parts of the outline of study.

Scott Wonders

"I've got a dog that weighs 110 pounds; he's as tall as I am, and when he went into the Beehive he was as tall as the tables." Clarence Stevenson was describing his Great Dane. Helen Scott sat with mouth and eyes very open. The room was quiet. "Gee," gasped the wondering Helen, "I'll bet you've got a horse and don't know it!"

Play for Methodists

Louise Baade, Louise Le Chien and Elizabeth Ann Murphy formed the string trio furnishing musical selections for the annual Mother Goose bazaar at the First Methodist Church from 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. on Friday, November 4.

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Pittsburg Teams Placing
on First Eleven

The Pittsburg team of 1931 placed one member, Captain Lee McDonald, on the all-star selection. This is McDonald's last year and his second year as a regular; he is equally versatile as end or center, but he was chosen right end.

James Ricketts of Parsons was chosen as captain of the mythical eleven. Ricketts plays quarterback and four teammates gained first team berths with him.

The Gubers, Bruce Thomas, and Bud Tannous, landed the positions of right halfback and tackle, respectively, on the second team. Bruce will be back to offer his services to his alma mater next year, but the high school career of our flashy Arabian left tackle, Bud Tannous, ended with the dying sound of the referee's whistle at Columbus.

Rollie May, quarterback, and Champ Cantrell, right end, were given honorable mention. Parsons' placing of so many players may be attributed to that old adage, "To the victor belongs the spoils."

Pittsburg has done very well considering that with a group of inexperienced players they ended up in fourth place. Next year Pittsburg has a wonderful chance of winning the league and will be sure to place more players on the all-star selection. The Dragons had no alibis but a few of our players (as we look at it) were overlooked in the honorable mention. Among these are Brown, Owsley, and Marshall.

And now as most non-charity games are over and every body is satisfied, King Football totters, stumbles down his broadened staircase, and hands his lance of power to a new aspirant for the students' fancy, King Basketball.

Mangrum Speaks to Welch Hi-Y Chapter

"Service From Business Man's Standpoint" Is Topic Stressed
by Speaker

R. E. Mangrum, secretary of the Pittsburg Loan and Finance company, made a short address to the Jimmie Welch Hi-Y Chapter during the third hour, Wednesday morning, December 2.

His topic was "Service from the Business Man's Standpoint." This he illustrated with several stories which he carefully explained.

"The boys who just do enough work in school to get by now," stated Mr. Mangrum, "are the ones who will just do enough work to get by in life."

Mr. Mangrum told a story of Balington Booth who was given the privilege of sending a Christmas present in the form of a telegram to every Salvation Army post. He sent only one word, "Others."

The speaker then said that service from the business man's standpoint was "full and complete self without any division of thought."

Devotions were led by Joe Cumisky, and the program was in charge of Albert Massman.

"And with the advent of machinery, one man in a certain factory can now do the work of five-hundred men," concluded Dorothy Ann Crews in debate.

"Whatta man!" sighed Jim Hasen soulfully.

REGULAR G. R. MEETING HELD

The Girl Reserve organization held its regular meeting in the auditorium, Wednesday, November 2. Miss Jones, head sponsor, made an announcement concerning those girls attending the conference to be held at Neodesha, December 11-13, after which Maxine Berteau read devotions and Lois Hallacy led in prayer.

A story, "Loyal to Friends" was told by Lois, who then announced Richard Tripp, who sang the selection "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Two poems "When is a Man a Success?" and "A Health Creed," were read by Lucille Mallard after which the meeting was closed by the singing of the Girl Reserve songs which the girls expect to use at the conference.

Class Games Start Basketball Season

Snodgrass Views Prospects During
Annual Class Competition;
McCarty Back

For the next three months your attention will be to Fritz Snodgrass basketball team which has been training for the past two weeks. As soon as interclass has been played off and Coach has selected his squad, he will be looking teams to meet his chosen group. In looking over prospects, the name Chet McCarty predominates. He will return the second semester to play one more season with the Purple Dragons. Chet was the backbone of last year's quintet. Never to be forgotten was that last shot at Columbus when he fired from about center just as the whistle blew. Another name that will appear in the line up is Lee McDonald, who will play till the middle of the year. Lee will play center and he ought to go big under the basket. Lee is a good man anywhere, defense or offense. Other who will be seen on the court are Rollie May, Jr. Owsley, Bill Tuke, Joe Wilson, Clint Rankin, John Herrell, and Homer Hand. Considering the lettermen to be back it doesn't look like a championship team, but there should be plenty of reserve material from last year that ought to come through.

CHRISTMAS! SHOP EARLY

Christmas is here! How do I know? Just look uptown. Gorgeous green Christmas trees are loaded down with bundles, wreaths, and holly; shop windows are filled with Christmas suggestions; people, incessant crowds of them, are rushing here and there, in and out.

"Santa won't come if you're bad," warn mothers when wee children misbehave.

"But, Mother, how can he see me? Doesn't he have any helpers? Can he ride in an airplane? Does he work all year?" Thus the trouble begins. The tiny tots start asking questions that seemingly have no end.

Oh, it's the superb joy of Christmas shopping that makes up entirely the pleasure of exchanging gifts.

Big sisters and big brothers, just sparkling with Merry Christmas joy, behave mysteriously as they search for a "swell" place to hide Santa's gifts.

But under all this merriment, the real Reason for Christmas is cherished with that simple love that stirs within our hearts as only it can around Christmas Time.

Constitutionalists Follow Congress

The studies of the Constitution classes fit in with the present doing of congress. Congress has just opened and classes are studying its opening and the making of federal laws. The newspaper furnishes a source for study.

Miss Palmer states "The students show great interest in reading in the daily papers of he President's message and the sessions of the Congressional body."

Pittsburg Wins Second Place in Debate Tourney

Zacharias and Shafer only team
Undeafated; Win from
National Champ

Row Coaches Squad

P. H. S. Represented by Four Teams;
Twenty-Eight Forensic
Students Attend

"Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," was the question debated in the tri-state invitational debate tournament held Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, at the local College.

The preliminary rounds which were held Friday and Saturday morning eliminated all except four teams. At one o'clock the semi-final round was called. In this round Parsons A lost to Pittsburg A and Commerce A lost to Miami A. Miami defeated Pittsburg by a 6 to 4 vote in the finals.

Thirty-four teams entered. Although thirty-four teams were entered in the tournament, only thirty-two were present. Two teams from Topeka, which were scheduled to debate, failed to arrive. The teams that participated were from the following towns: Pittsburg, Joplin, Carthage, Commerce, Miami, Checotah, Fort Scott, Uniontown, Hepler, Girard, Baxter Springs, Cherokee, Parsons, Coffeyville, Independence, Altona, and Chanute.

William Row Coaches
For the past two years the Pittsburg forensic students have been coached by William Row, who formerly taught in Pratt, Kansas.

The last year's debate team, supervised by Mr. Row won the second place in the tri-state meet at Coffeyville.

The following four teams were entered from Pittsburg, namely: John Shafer, Milton Zacharias, Margaret Campbell, and Lois Hallacy; Dorothy Ann Crews, John Beiser, Wally DeArmand, and Junior Owsley; Margaret Ellen Parks, Lyle Caspari, Max Huston, and Richard Tangye; James Hazen, Loneta Churchill, Harold Roy, and Max Platter. Three other teams which attended but did not have the opportunity to participate are: Marjorie Nordyke, Helen Scott, Richard Tripp, Jack Graham; Magdalene Schmidt, Opal Brous, Beatrice Redford, and Jack Rosenberg; Bob Hood, Lawrence Gentry, Byron Triplett, and Wilbur Roebert.

Prizes Awarded
Pittsburg and Miami received silver plaques as prizes for second and first places respectively. The prizes were presented to the teams at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening at the college.

In the first round, Pittsburg A negative won from Coffeyville affirmative; and in the second Pittsburg A won from Independence A affirmative. This put Pittsburg in the semi-finals.

The most interesting debate in the entire tournament was between Pittsburg's negative team and Miami's affirmative team. Milton Zacharias and John Shafer debated for Pittsburg; Jack Yancy and Marvin Owens represented Miami.

Milton and John won every debate in which they were entered. Jack Yancy and his partner who won the national championship in the debate held at Ripon, Wisconsin, were defeated by Milton and John at this tournament.

SHORT SPEECHES RENDERED

"Ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes I shall introduce the gentleman who is to address you," is what we hear as the students in the speech classes are making speeches of introduction. Mr. Row, instructor, divides each class into twos. One person introduces while the other pretends that he is the speaker.

Last week the classes had announcements to deal with; each student made an announcement regarding such affairs as football games, debates, recitals, plays, lectures, or musicals.

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fere.

Incidentally, the coach of this team
is serving 58 years for kidnapping
—The Wyandotte High School Pan-
tagraph.

Why is it Jack asked us the other
day who this Sig Mackaye was? He
said, "You know, the one everyone's
singing about—She's the Sweetheart
of Sig Mackaye."

Some people just can't help it.
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Down in Southern Kansas the
other day, a man was tried for the
theft of corn valued at 10 cents.
Just more proof that in these days a
dime is something to get excited
about.—University Daily Kansan.

The "Western Breeze," school
paper of Western high school at
Washington D. C. says that the ca-
det's new uniforms certainly are
great, but some of the sabers are as
big as some of the cadets.

RELATIONS CLASS STUDY DIFFERENT TERRITORIES

The International Relations class
is studying different territories that
belong to the United States. For the
past week, they have been learning
new ideas about the people and ter-
ritories such as Alaska, Hawaiian
Islands, Porto Rico, and the Panama
canal.

There has been a treaty affected
between the two countries of Boliv-
ia and Chile concerning their boundary.
This treaty is printed in both French
and English and is being prepared
for publication by Ed. Trumbule (Sir
Eric Drummond) according to Mr.
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the radio and took father's fountain

pen to draw pictures with.
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The new instructor has already made much impression on his classes, and they are glad he is staying. Last year Mr. Jordan was chemistry and

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physics teacher at Chanute, Kansas. Year before last he held a position as assistant in the chemistry department of the local teachers college. P. H. S. extends a hearty welcome to this addition to its faculty and wishes him luck in his work.

HOWARD SPEAKS TO HI-Y CLUB

The meeting of the B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y club was in charge of Ed Trumbule, president.

In the usual procedure, Leland Cox led in devotions. The sponsor, Mr. Row made an announcement concerning the G. R. Play.

Rev. Howard, pastor of the First Nazarene church, spoke to the club on "How we should picture Christ."

Campbell Goes Journalistic

"Will you please tell James Tatham that my sister Margaret tells me to tell him to please reserve 150 inches in the Booster for her this week," lisped Ella Campbell one day when Margaret was absent. It took Edna Blackett some time to explain gently to her that 150 inches reserved for Margaret would mean saving most of the paper and what she probably meant was 150 words. "Well," said Ella disgustedly, "she said a hundred and fifty something or other, silly, and how was I to translate your confounded lingo?"

\$6,000 CHRISTMAS CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY DEALER

An unusual interest is being taken locally in the nation-wide \$6000 Christmas prize contest of Frigidaire Corporation, according to Haverfield-Adamson Fleet Co., 708 N. Broadway, local representatives of the company.

Ever since the contest opened, they said, there has been a demand for entrance blanks at the local display room. They explained that there is a supply of contests forms available for any number of contestants, and yesterday extended an invitation to every home to make at least one entry.

First prize in the contest, which closes at midnight Christmas Eve, will be \$1,000 in cash. There will be ten prizes of the latest models of lifetime porcelain household Frigidaire and fifty awards of \$50 in cash.

The prizes are being offered for the best nine-word statement concerning Frigidaire electric refrigerators, the statement to be made up of words beginning with the letters of the word "Christmas."

The contest is being carried on over a coast-to-coast hook-up of 50 radio stations of the National Broadcasting Company, with programs being Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. This is being supported by a similar widespread newspaper advertising campaign.

Featuring the daily broadcasts is the Frigidaire Orchestra, which goes on the air at 3:45 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and at 4:15 P. M. on Fridays.

FIRST RUN PICTURE AT COZY

"The Nevada Buckaroo" starring Bob Steele will be shown at the Cozy theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

The production, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday is "Left Over Ladies" with an all-star cast, including Claudia Dell, Walter Byron, and Marjorie Rambeau. "Left Over Ladies" is a first run picture giving excellent entertainment, strong love interest, and pathos free from "dirt" even though it deals with sex problems and carries a powerful morale. Claudia Dell is a comer to the screen but is an excellent find.

"The Miracle Woman" starring Barbara Stanwyck, David Manners, and

Sam Hardy will be the feature for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

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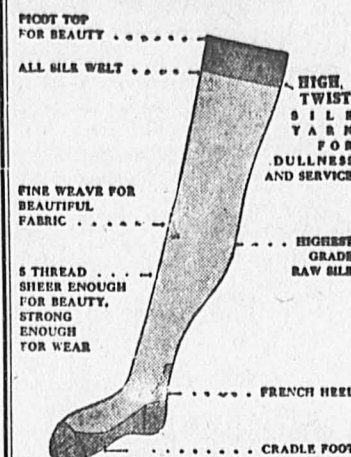
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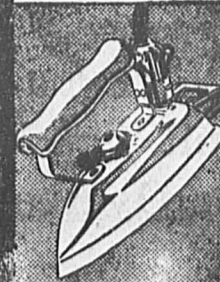
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