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Seniors Finish First in Annual Class Contest

McDonald's Teams Win Three of
Their Four Games; Lose
to Sophomores

Coach Selects Squad

Courtsters Working Hard Preparing
for First Game Wednesday
With Old Grads

The same group that won interclass when they were juniors came through again to win when they were seniors. Coach Lee McDonald put two senior teams on the court to win three of their four games. The juniors were second with two wins and two defeats. The sophomores won only one game to take third place. Interclass basketball has always started the basketball season in order for coach to select his squad.

Games Unusually Close

There has been more interest in interclass this year because the teams have been more evenly matched than ever before. The seniors won from the juniors, first game 25-18; second game, 32-13. The juniors won from sophomores, first game, 23-19. The seniors took the first game, 20-7, but the second game went to the sophomores, 30-20. The most thrilling game was the first senior-junior game. The juniors were leading by two points at the half, but the seniors came back to win handily by 25-18. The biggest upset was the second sophomore-senior game in which the sophomores won 30-20.

Coach Picks Squad

Coach Snodgrass picked his squad from the interclass games. They consist of eleven seniors, seven juniors, and ten sophomores. They are—seniors; McDonald, Herrel, Tuke, Owsley, May, Seabough, Rankin, J. Wilson, Shultz, Messenger, M. Wilson; juniors; Hand, P. Messenger, Maletz, Atts; sophomores; Dorsey, Sisk, Edwards, Sken, Brown, Flynn, Foster, Banks, Whitescarver, Myers. The first practice began last Friday, continuing throughout this week in preparation for the first game of the season December 22, with the old grads. The schedule for the coming season.

Dec. 22—Old Grads, here
Jan. 8—Joplin, here
12—Springfield, here
16—Coffeyville, here
22—Independence, there
29—Chanute, here
Feb. 2—Springfield, there
12—Parsons, there
16—Joplin, there
19—Iola, there
26—Fort Scott, here
Mar. 4—Columbus, here

The Kayer fabric gloves shown at Ramsays are excellent gifts for Christmas. These gloves are smartly styled and will give excellent service. Priced at \$1.00 pair.—Adv.



WHERE TO EAT

We have a sketch here of a high school girl who is fond and careful of her digestive organs. She decided some time ago to eat at noon wherever she could get the best food for the least money. She tried several places and after careful consideration, she now eats daily at the place that she had a hunch she would decide upon from the first. During her investigations, she discovered that whereas most eating places are operated for the benefit of their respective proprietors, her own high school cafeteria is operated primarily for the benefit of one person, the high school student. Mary found out that she was very thankful for the jolly, school atmosphere of cleanliness that prevails in our cafeteria, besides the fun of getting to eat with a crowd of schoolmates.

Science Instructor



The latest addition to the P. H. S. faculty is Mr. Jordan who is filling the position formerly held by Mr. Rice.

Womack Speaks to Welch Hi-Y Chapter

"World Brotherhood From His Standpoint" Is Topic of Speaker;
Howard in Charge

Rev. P. E. Womack, of the A. M. Church, made a short address on "World Brotherhood from his standpoint," in the Jimmy Welch Hi-Y Chapter, Wednesday, December 9. "We cannot have world brotherhood as long as race prejudice exists between the blacks and the whites in America," stated Rev. Womack, who continued to say that we are not divided on brains or on physical ability but only on color of the skin.

"A man shouldn't run over a dog, no sooner than we would run over a man," said the speaker, "because both have a right to the life God gave them."

Rev. Womack stated that race was not nearly so great in the British Empire as it is in America. He has been with the British Ministry for over a year.

Devotions were led by Joe Howard, chairman of World Brotherhood committee.

Play at Roosevelt

Shorter and Carder Carry Leads
Loren Jarrell, Coach

With Marshall Shorter and Betty June Carder carrying the leading roles, the students of Roosevelt junior high school, coached by Loren Jarrell, assisted by Miss Dorothy Shafer and Fern Hatton, presented Booth Tarkington's ever interesting story, "Seventeen," to a packed house last Friday evening in the Roosevelt auditorium.

Marshall Shorter showed great dramatic ability in the part of Willie Baxter, according to critics. Betty June Carder also portrayed the role of Jane Baxter with great success. Other members of the cast were Dean Brand, Ella Dean Mullikin, Harold Nelson, Mabel Farrell, Eunice McElroy, Rol Davis, Roscoe James, Ray Jones, Paul Nelson, Nellie E. Sullivan, Lloyd Sloan, and Charleen Miller.

The audience, although crowded, was very attentive and appreciative. Proceeds will go to the Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, and Girl Scouts.

Loren E. Jarrell, formerly of the P. H. S. faculty, has proved himself to be a very capable director. While at P. H. S. he spent a great deal of time coaching plays and during his two years at Roosevelt has presented a number of successful productions. Mr. Jarrell was assisted by a very capable staff of instructors and students.

Special scenery and a variety of costumes added to the interest of the play. Music was furnished by the Roosevelt orchestra, directed by Gerald M. Carney, instructor.

HOLD MOVIE PARTY FOR POOR

The Lions Club and the Fox theatres are presenting a program for the needy of Pittsburg, Christmas morning.

Santa Claus will be present and give gifts of candy, nuts and fruits to the children. A local orchestra will furnish the special music and a motion picture will be shown.

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Lavon Holden Places Third in N. B. C. Concert

Hayden's "The Spirit of Song,"
Selected for Radio Debut
on Atwater-Kent Hour

Awarded Scholarship

First From Kansas to Compete
in Finals; Formerly a Student
of P. H. S.

Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden, class of '25, annexed third place honors in the finals of the National Atwater Kent contest, Sunday, December 13, at New York. With the honor of third goes a prize of \$2,000 and a year's scholarship, probably at the United States conservatory of music at Philadelphia. She is the first person from Kansas to ever compete in the finals.

Mrs. Holden selected as her musical number, "The Spirit of Song," by Hayden. Her teacher for the past two years has been Miss Marjorie Jackson of the K. S. T. C., who accompanied her to New York. Two easterners, Miss Saida Knox of Kearny, New Jersey; and Miss Thelma Oas-kin of Orlando, Florida, won first and second place respectively.

The singer has a brother, J. D. Graham, who is attending high school now and is a member of the class of '32.

Students Choose Oskin

Defeats Upperclassmen in Contest
for Kanza Queenship

Ruth Merlyn Oskin, 31, who now is attending K. S. T. C. was elected Kanza queen in a contest held at the college recently.

She placed above three other upper competitors, the final count of votes being 108 for Ruth; 96 for Ruth Cox, senior's candidate; 63 for Marilyn King, sophomore candidate; and 32 for Vera Miller, junior candidate. The time for Miss Oskin to be crowned Kanza Queen will be decided later; but it is known that she will receive a full page picture in the Kanza, the annual of the college. Ruth's high school days were filled with many honors.

She was a member of the Girl Reserves, the National Honor Society, the National Forensic league, and took part in debate and dramatics. In all of these she proved successful. P. H. S. offers congratulations and wishes her success in her future undertakings.

ARTISTIC STUDENTS AID IN DECORATING SCHOOL

Maybelle Cox, artistic senior, is responsible for many brilliant, bright colored pictures of Santa, toys, reindeer, wise men, etc. on the blackboards in colored chalk. Wayne Harris, also a senior has done unusually creditable work on the doors to many class rooms. Christmas greetings, candles, and wreaths greet one when he enters many of the decorated rooms.



WHERE TO SHOP

Here we find a high school couple walking down the street. Where are they going? Where would they be going today, having just gotten their Boosters, and having scanned the ad pages? Bill and Betty realize that the man downtown who advertises in our paper is for our school and there fore Bill and Betty are for that business man, because he is for our school. Do you get the connection? It's really a very simple situation—especially understandable since every P. H. S. student is careful to patronize only our boosters, as far as possible. So Bill and Betty, by the way, are really going to do their Christmas shopping early and have the stores all picked out from the Booster pages where they are going to do it.

Soloists Featured in Cantata



The featured soloists for one of the outstanding music productions of the year—the Christmas Cantata—were Ruth Askins, soprano; Jim Hazen, tenor; Mary Eileen Ferns, alto; John Shafer, tenor; Howard Jones, bass; and Richard Tripp, bass.

Girl Reserve Delegates to Meet Report a Good Time Had By All And Nobody Dead or Injured

Our delegates to the Girl Reserve conference at Neodesha last week-end

tramped backed into town Sunday afternoon full of ideas and still emanating that old conference enthusiasm. Pittsburg was particularly well represented this year with sixteen girls and six sponsors attending. In reporting the conference, the girls all agree that the luncheon and banquet, the pep meetings, and the consecration service were full of ideas and inspiration; but they can't seem to get together on the descriptions of Neodesha activities outside of the conference.

Myrtle Buckley and Lois Hallicy of course, aren't disclosing the details of their fun, but we were introduced to one "Clyde," whom we suppose to be Myrtle's, and there was another one. Nellie Howard, Mary Hill, and Ann O'Dell Smith, shopped and think Neodesha has a nice main street and gorgeous drug stores. Patricia Webb and Alice Mendenhall bounced around looking full of fun and mystery; not a sponsor could keep track of them. Magdalene Schmidt, Mildred Steward, and Ruth Rosentel satisfied themselves with playing pranks and making lots of friends.

Of course, Anna Hill introduced Mary Katherine Fennimore, Mary McDonald, and Suzanne Swan to her friends in the blue Marmon, and our titian Mary went—guess what—horse-back riding!

Blonde Wanda Sedoris, in all her prettiness, got more offers to ride than the rest of the girls put together, though she didn't accept any, naturally.

Margaret Campbell spent her time yelling at Mary McDonald, Mary Katherine, Anna Fennin's sake-to-get-up-you-eggs-don't-you-know-it's time

WORLD'S LAUGH MONARCH "FEATURING BROAD MINDED"

An unusual run of pictures and screen action is to be seen at the Cozy this coming week. None other than Jack Holt, Tom Moore, and Constance Cummings with their dramatic and emotional gripping portrayals are to appear Friday and Saturday in "The Last Parade." Sunday and Monday features the laugh artist of the world, Joe E. Brown, and Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, he is surely this when he steps out on the screen in "Broad Minded." He is assisted by William Collier, Jr., and Marjorie White. Marion Davies is a comeback to the screen and one of her new talking features is "The Bachelor Father" with Ralph Forbes and C. Aubrey Smith assisting.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
SAY IT WITH MUSIC
PEOPLES MUSIC STORE

Present Annual Yuletide Concert Tuesday Evening

Orchestral Selections Comprise
First Part of Program
Chorus Last

Martin, Carney Direct

Askins, Ferns, Hazen, Shafer, Jones,
and Tripp Are Soloists
in Presentation

Another large audience attended the annual Yuletide concert presented by the students of Pittsburg high school, last Tuesday evening, December 15, in the college auditorium.

The first part of the program included orchestra numbers under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, instructor of instrumental music. These were exceptionally well received by the audience.

The second part included choruses and solos, directed by Miss Ruth Martin, vocal instructor. This is Miss Martin's first year as instructor in P. H. S.; but judging from reports made on last Tuesday night's performance, she deserves an unusual amount of credit for the success of the evening.

Complimented by McCray

Professor McCray, head of the music department at K. S. T. C. in Pittsburg, said, "The concert was one of the best music presentations ever produced by the high school."

Soloists for the evening were Ruth Askins, soprano; Mary Eileen Ferns, alto; Jimmie Hazen, tenor; John Richard Shafer, tenor; Howard Jones, bass; and Richard Tripp, bass. The girls quartette was composed of Marion Deever, Mary Eileen Ferns, Lida Rock, and Maxine Giles. The boys quartette included Rollie May, John Shafer, Richard Tripp, and Fred Fudge.

Chorus of Nearly 500 Sing

A chorus of nearly 500 students sang the Christmas selections in the second period of the entertainment. Harriet Bumbarner, student, played the piano accompaniment, and Mrs. Martha Wimp Pate, alumni member, was the organist.

On every side were heard praises for these two instructors and the student body for the finish and technique of this year's presentation.

Brandenburg Hostess

The Faculty Club Holds Meeting in
Form of Tacky Party

The regular monthly meeting of the faculty club in the form of a tacky party took place Tuesday evening, December 8, at the home of Miss Brandenburg, 1803 South Joplin. The home was decorated appropriately in keeping with the holiday season. Many interesting and amusing figures presented themselves.

The program was in charge of two committees. The first committee composed of Mr. Hutchinson, Miss Trimble, Mr. Row, Miss Brandenburg, Miss Way, Miss Laney, and Mr. Snodgrass entertained the others with a jazz band. "The Sizzling Sam Sinful Syncopators" was their name and they were led by Mr. Hutchinson. The selections played were "Sweet Adeline," "Stein Song," and "Among My Souvenirs."

Miss Laney and Miss Brandenburg gave a novelty dance. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carney. The other committee consisted of Mrs. Snodgrass, Miss Carney, Miss Leeka, Mr. Jordan, Miss Rimmer, and Mr. Hartford. They dramatized pictures and the others had to guess what picture they were illustrating. An old-fashioned spelling bee with all participating proved to be an interesting feature of the evening. Mr. Hutchinson pronounced the words, and Mr. York was the head speller.

The playing of old fashioned games and the Virginia Reel concluded the program.

Refreshments were served to the following. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford, Miss Leeka, Miss Waltz, Miss Trimble, Mr. Huffman, Mr. York, Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, Miss Peterson, Miss Laney, Miss Way, Mr. Row, Miss Fintel, Mr. C. O. Jordan, Miss Rimmer, and Mr. Llew Williams.

Marjorie Nurdyke has returned to school after an absence of several days.

The Students' Scrapbook

Something of a romantic nature has always lurked in the thought of the sea, particularly a cottage by the sea. And, yes, there are figures too, a man and a woman in this

COTTAGE BY THE SEA
A little cottage on the bank Around which streams of water camped;

The vines are climbing up the wall And it's the happiest place of all. Love and peace and joy untold Because they are of God's own fold He guides and leads them through this world

Although the Devil's spear is hurled. One evening when the sun was low The wind o'er mountains it did blow; In the door the woman stood, Waiting for him as long as she could. Finally up the roadway dim She caught a glimpse, a glimpse of him.

She loved him, yes, she loved him well And both in love and unity did dwell. —Written by Zella Duggar.

Society

Thelma Blackwell was entertained with a surprise birthday party, December 5, at her home at 306 N. Catalpa. Time was devoted to music, dancing and pinocle.

Those present were Misses Bessie Beard, Minnie Goldy, Fredonia, Kansas; Gertrude Hamlin, Walter Hines, Nevada, Missouri; Albert Pouch, Bill Milano, Cherokee, Kansas; Ruby Dickinson, Stewart Atkins, Carl Blackwell, Mrs. Blackwell, and the guest of honor.

Miss Marjorie Nurdyke entertained the Taka-dare bridge club and guests Wednesday, December 9, at her home in the Arnice apartments. Honors at bridge were held by Cass Levi and Virginia Nelson.

Guests present included Alfred Albertini, Harold Roy, Jack Bishop, Jack Ryan, Jack Burr, Elmo Ellis, and Cass Levi.

Club members present were Ella Campbell, Helen Scott, Ia Oskson, Margret Campbell, Freva Frasier, Virginia Nelson, and the hostess.

Birthdays

Ruth Isaacs	Dec. 6
Pat Coyle	7
Lucille Mallard	7
Clarence Stephenson	7
Maurice Winsby	7
Lowell Laughlin	8
Blanche Adams	9
Robert Kelly	9
James Kerr	9
Selena Sanders	9
Edward Wilson	9
Marjorie Nurdyke	9
Florence Graham	10
Ada Faye Sheets	10
Donald Elliott	11
James Gierney	11
Jaunita Gilbert	14
Elizabeth Murphy	14
Icibell Miller	14
John Clements	14
Lee McDonald	16
Elveria Gaston	16
Beatrice Redfern	17
Lois Halley	17
Glenice Ferguson	18
Gall Tanguet	18
Earnest Solomon	18
Paul Burke	19
Lyle Caspari	19
Bertha Hess	19
Henry Kumm	19

Montee Finds Talent

Extra, Extra, Page Mr. Carney. The age of miracles is not yet past. Dennis Lee, alias "Sleepy Doc," Montee was heard "practicing" by an unidentified party. Our illustrious prodigy, made famous by virtue of his tie debate with Leland Cox on the subject of "Sleeping and Assorted Snore," arose very early (10:00) Saturday morning, December 5, 1931, to "woodshed" his B flat clarinet score to "Egyptian Ella" on his famous saved off, sport model E flat clarinet.

Miss Harriet Bumgarner, in a private interview, stated, "If our rising young artist continues at this mad pace, the neighbors will have to seriously consider subscribing to a community fund for the purpose of buying him a mute (or an ax)." "Mr. Carney declares, 'If this continues to happen, Mr. Montee should soon be holding first chair in his section.'" (This section contains one member at present.

Elizabeth Daniels: "Do you know Ford is figuring on now?" Joe Howard: "No, what?" Elizabeth D: "Paper."

Hadley Atchley: "Come on, gang, well, yell, yell."

OUR MOVIE HEROES

Robert Kelly....."Over the Hill"
1932....."The Age for Love"
Jack Smith....."Beau, Ideal."
Merle Gutteridge.....
"Local Boy Makes Good"
Lee McDonald....."Daddy Long Legs."
Howard Tucker....."Personal Maid."
Miss Laney....."The Miracle Woman."
Merle Wine....."The Spider."
Mary Nelson....."The Bad Girl."
Edna Blackett.....
"A Woman Commands."
Margaret and Ella Campbell.....
"The Stepping Sisters."
Jack Helm....."Under Eighteen."
Elmer Kneebone....."The Guardsman."
Algebra.....
"The Great American Tragedy."

Personality Sketches

The senior boy for this week's issue is Claude Burke.

Claude is one of those "too cute for words" boys. He is short and has those sky blue eyes, black hair, and a flashing smile for everyone he sees. Burke is one of our cheer leaders and for one so small, he can certainly make his voice ring out above the others.

A real friend will be found in Emma Beswick by anyone who acts reasonably friendly to her.

Emma has a membership in the Girl Reserve organization and is secretary of the G. A. A. She is very fond of this association.

Possessed of brown hair and blue eyes, Emma also has a splendid personality, a tendency to help others, and a good nature.

You should get acquainted with Ruth Casteel, a cute junior girl. She is just that cute size and has lovely brown hair, brown eyes, and a darling smile which all who know her appreciate. Ruth came to us this year from the Mulberry high school.

No one would say Florence was in a hurry, because she never is in that state of mind. But Florence attracts attention for other reasons than the one of always being just on time or a little late. If her hair is brown, it is very light; if it is blonde—well, anyway, we like it, because it is curly and long. She also has pretty bright blue eyes.

Florence Price belongs to the junior class and you may find her with her pal, Jane O'Connell, quite often.

Being a born joker and able to provide fun, Florence will always keep the bunch laughing.

And now for the sophomore, Florence House. Florence has black hair and snappy brown eyes. Most of the students who went to Roosevelt junior high school with her know her as "Pete." Everyone who knows Pete enjoys being called a friend of such a charming girl.

"Oh, isn't he cute?" that was a remark, made the other day by an upper class girl, concerning Bobby Gibson, small sophomore.

Bobby is a blue-eyed blond, longing to get a glimpse of the world through some small crack in the crowd as he is too short to see over the heads of the mob.

Music comes from Bobby's violin like—there seems to be no adjective suitable to praise it—but anyway, it's exceptionally good.

His charming way and courteous manners are a joy to all who know him.

EXCHANGES

To the Junior Class:
I stood upon a mountain
I gazed upon a plain
I saw a lot of greenness
That looked like waving grain
I took another look at it
And thought it must be grass
When goodness to, my horror
It was the junior class.

—The Pratt Mirror

We should worry if we're penniless—the Czar of Russia was Nicholas. —The Manhattan Mentor.

Some gentlemen prefer blonds, but on the other hand, or arm, some prefer brunettes.—College Life.

How to Live 150 Years
Don't drink anything but water.
Don't smoke.
Don't eat sweets.
Don't drive fast.
Don't go to theatres.
Don't exert mentally or physically.
Don't sleep less than ten hours a night.

You may not actually live 150 years, but it will seem that long. —The Olathean, Olathe, Kansas.

Father: "Daughter! daughter! Isn't that young man gone yet?" Daughter: "No, father, but I have got him going."

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"PEACHY" EDITORIALS

Members of the journalism class would like to know just how many students noticed, read, or even appreciated the editorialettes that were published just recently. A count can not be taken, but we hope that the majority of you enjoyed them.

Some people frown at editorials; they either say they are more sermons or more time wasted for bore-some reading. The journalism class wants to abolish this spirit of dislike for this type of journalism. We want you to read our editorials; so we are striving to make them shorter and more interesting. We are advocating "peachy," not "preachy," paragraphs and are inviting you to read the editorial page of your Booster just as you do the column of jokes or personals.

Keep reading, watch for improvement on our part; and above all, become editorial-minded.

CLASS LOYALTY

Are you among the group of boosters for old P. H. S.? If not, begin immediately to convince yourself, as well as others, that our alma mater can't be beaten.

School spirit is developed through class loyalty. The seniors and juniors have elected Junior Owsley and Harold Sinn to lead their classes this year. These boys have the capacity for leadership, but your own individual attitude for or against class projects will determine their successes or failures.

Be among the first to boost your class; glory in every chance for class competition, for the best organized class always comes out on top; and in the end, let your profound class loyalty be consistent for P. H. S.

1890'S TOMBOY ALIAS 1931'S SPORTGIRL

In grandmother's day a girl was considered a tomboy if she did such boyish tricks as leaping over a brook or running through a meadow. But this is no longer grandmother's day and girls are taught to be graceful by doing just the things that were taboo then. There really are very few reasons why girls should not take gym. It's silly to think they're too delicate to do such strenuous work, for the was grandmother's idea of exercise. Surely a girl wouldn't dress as grandmother did. So why should she have such ancient notions of exercise?

SOLVE THIS MYSTERY WHAT HAPPENED TO MAY?

You will remember that it was a dreary dismal day last Tuesday; and after a hard fought basketball game between the seniors and juniors, (the seniors being the victors of course) three stars of the senior five raced madly across the campus to catch the waiting trolley. Then the mystery occurred. Bill Tuke and Junior Owsley boarded the car with serious countenances and sat down. You understand, of course, that as the story stands, the boys have failed to contribute their necessary nickels.

The conductor was somewhat baffled. He got off the car, looking for the third boy; however, his search was fruitless and he returned alone. Bill and Jr. were smiling now because they had really saved their nickels when the "mean" man remembered his error and came back and collected.

However this isn't solving the mystery and the question still stands: What happened to Rolie May? Perhaps Rolie can hang on to "nothing" easier than Tuke or Owsley, but if you desire authentic information, see Rolie May.

Virginia Wheller: "I had a lovely nut sundae."
Kathleen Realer: "Yeah, I have one coming Wednesday."

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PLEA FOR AID ISSUED TO TONGUE TWISTERS

After listening to those debaters use such long, tongue-twisting words, it is no wonder, that as a last resort, one should go to them to learn the correct pronunciation of an unusual word. No one denies the fact that Mr. Shafer and Mr. Zacharias can twist and tie their tongues into knots unbelievable to any human being.

So, we pray thee, debaters, Shafer and Zacharias, either of you, leave your field of words and pronounce for us a few little, short sounds which it was just our luck to stumble upon. Here they are—honorificabilitudinitus, velocipedestrianistical, transubstantiationebellness, pronaistrubstantialists, transubstantictionalists, and inanthropomorphisability.

They're sure 'nuff English words because they appeared in a newspaper, just last week.

Activity Calendar

Friday, Dec. 18, Junior Class Party.

Friday, Jan. 8, Basketball game—Neodesha here.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, Faculty Club.

Friday, Jan. 15, Basketball game—Coffeyville here.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, Basketball game at Independence.

Friday, Jan. 29, Basketball game—Chanute here.

WHEN I GROW OLD

When I grow old
God grant that every child
Will feel the youthful texture of my soul,
And will not turn away from me
As from a shade or shrunken vine,
When I grow old.

When I grow old
God grant that I may have some task
Which must be done or some one fare the worse,
That in some corner of the earth
Some one will need my hand,
When I grow old.

—Selected

Commerce

Would you like to have three day's tests? According to Mr. York that is the number of the days of reckoning for the students in his common law and industrial geography classes.

The geography class has been studying foreign countries. The latest country to be studied was Canada and its products.

The chapter concerning guaranty suretyship is the one of most interest everyone in the class.

Pennmanship students under Mr. York's instruction are penning away. Mr. York stated that they were practicing and preparing to make the Palmer method award soon.

To quote Mr. York: "About 90 percent of the number three typists are making five errors or less, which is a good average."

Speed tests have been given every day for about the last week. These have been averaged for a grade for the six weeks.

Competent Typist's test, which is in the Gregg Writer, was taken by several of the students on different days this week.

Set one, a practical set comparing to regular work, was just completed and is to be turned in this week, according to Miss Costello, book-keeping instructor.

Shorthand classes, under supervision of Miss Costello are writing the November O. G. A. test fifty times before they write it on pennmanship paper in their best shorthand to be given to Miss Costello Monday.

Miss Costello remarked that she expected to hear from the company concerning the last O. G. A. test by Monday.

When interviewed concerning the first year stenographers, Miss Rimmer, instructor of that class, says that she has been giving them unit tests each week and that they have just finished a test over the first eleven units in the book.

These students also have a test over all brief forms that have been given to them thus far. They were also required to write each brief form a number of times to instill in their minds the character and word. They have read and typed "The Tale of a Toy Mill."

Miss Rimmer states that her typists were working on drills and sections. Accuracy tests are being given in which the speed does not count, just the accuracy of it.

These tests are being given to prepare the students for the speed tests which will begin next six weeks.

"Although they get a little nervous at first, it is good practice for them," states the instructor.

BOOKS

"Jungle Days" by William Beebe carries one into the very midst of life in the jungle areas of British Guiana, South America.

Many and varied are the adventures which form the links to this book-length story of discoveries, explorations, etc. The intriguing events of the life of Beebe in the jungle are set down in such a manner that one just can't help pursuing them.

The bird with the wine colored egg is interesting, if not unique. Read "Jungle Days" from the school library.

STUDENT ESCAPES INJURY

Edward Trumbule, a member of the journalism class, escaped injury Saturday at the home of George Brinkman when fumes from a bucket of water mixed with gasoline, exploded near the stove in the kitchen of the Brinkman home. Mrs. Brinkman and her infant son were slightly burned by the explosion. Edward was not injured. The household furniture was slightly damaged by the fire.

A boy, a book,
A loss, a look,
Book neglected,
Flunk accepted.—Selected

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Around the Halls

By
Archibald and Percival

Archibald speaks:

Percival and I surely get along together. What we need in this school is more Archibalds and Percivals.

Percival has fallen for another girl. I hope it doesn't brean up our friendship.

Percival speaks—Archie returns to solitude.

Speaking of girls, Archibald's has a bad cold.

As we have the old P. H. S. spirit Archibald and I reported for senior basket ball practice. Coach Lee McDonald immediately showed us the way to the bench.

We have a complaint. Of all the hard benches we have sat on, these in our gym are the hardest. Next practice I am bringing a pillow.

Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy

Jack Graham was in charge of devotional reading. Ed Trumbule, president, presided over the meeting. A pre-conference problem was in charge of Alfred Albertini. The problem consisted of Racial questions.

David New

Mr. Jordan was introduced by Mr. Hartford to be sponsor of the club. After a short speech by Mr. Jordan, sponsor, Othal Pence took charge of the world brotherhood program. Billy Miller began the meeting with devotions.

Jimmy Welch

Rev. P. E. Womack, pastor of the A. M. Church, was the speaker for the club. He spoke on "World Brotherhood" from his standpoint. Devotions were led by Joe Howard and John Bieser was the presiding officer.

Joe Dance

The World Brotherhood chairman was in charge of the meeting which was begun with devotions. Max Sandford, president, presided. The pre-conference blank was discussed and filled out by the members.

Hall Happenings

"Will you be my bedbug?" "How about sharing my cot, I won't bite." "Well, she promised me first and besides I've known her longer than you have anyway." The Girl Reserve delegates to the Neodesha conference had an awful time at first getting themselves sorted out into couples for roommates, but after much squabbling the arrangements were finally made and all is quiet on the Girl Reserve front.

The faculty heaved a sigh of relief one day that the football season was over and awoke the next to basketball practice!

Miss Stamm: "Now, dear, when was George Washington born?"

"I don't know."

Miss S: "Well, next year is the 200th anniversary of his birth. What is next year?"

"Leap year."

And Miss Stamm fainted. Which reminds me of last year when that august senior, Joe Wilson, was only a junior. It went like this:

Miss Stamm: "Joe, what is Gresham's law?"

Joe: "Aw—it's jus' an old economic custom."

LANGUAGE PUPILS TAKE TESTS

Miss Laney states that her Foreign language classes have been taking their tests and are studying their grammar.

The French II class is still reading the novel, "Sans Famille." Vitalis has returned from prison, and he and Remi have started out to put on their representations with the dogs and monkey.

The Latin V students are studying composition. The beginning Latin class is taking English and Latin word study with stories to stress the points to be remembered, according to Miss Radell. The Latin students have just finished their tests.

CONCERNING TIME STANDARDS

The unprincipled in the knowledge of the present time standards a better understanding might be learned from Bob Lively. Bob was detained after school hours in a certain room Monday evening. When someone asked the time, Bob stated that if it were mountain time they would have gone long ago. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Class Studies Capital

Organization of Production-Management, Labor Next Topics

The economic students are studying "Capital." They will take up the subject of "The Organization of Production-Management and Labor next," states Miss Waltz, instructor.

The third factor in production, the secondary or derived one, is capital, land and labor, being the original or primary factors.

They find that capital is "the medium through which the two original productive powers exert their instrumentality."

The main forms of business undertaking in the modern world are the single entrepreneur system, partnership, business corporations, cooperative businesses, and government enterprises.

Simple associated effort, division of occupation, and division of labor are the different forms of organization.

The advantages of the division of labor may be enumerated as a gain or saving in time, skill, adaptation by finding a place for everyone and putting everyone in his place, a gain by paving the way for invention, and a gain through more utilization of capital.

Among the disadvantages of the division of labor, it may be found that it often deprives men of their employment and leads to the exploitation of women and children, it gives rise to a dependence of man upon man, and through it, labor often loses its attractiveness and its educational value.

Nellie Howard: "Oh, I don't care, but I just like to give so many of them away."

Nellie's Nook

Pockets are "here, and there, and everywhere" in the winter mode. Coats display patch pockets, wool dresses have flaring pockets perched on the hipbones, and even evening frocks are designed with little slit pockets several inches below the waistline.

A fur cape is very new and a delight especially to the co-ed, because it is especially to the co-ed, because she is young enough never to have had a fur cape before; and second because they are so new and cute, especially with the muffs that go with them and the rakish looking fur hats from under which one sees plenty of hair.

The ensemble idea has been so established in the minds of women that the designers are having quite a struggle breaking them of what seemed to be a very excellent practice. This season finds those who dictate the fashions determined to get us hatted in either all white or in a color other than that in which we are costumed.

Most women will no doubt do as they like about it. If you want to look natural, match your hat to your coat. If you seek that different look, contrast your hat to your coat or add another color to your hat, and have either or neither match your coat.

Paris is giving an important role to the American dollar sign where fashions are concerned. One of the fashion houses there uses tiny gilded dollar signs in stead of buttons to fasten the jackets of its jaunty sports suits.

Another new overshoe is "shu-gloves." It fits very snug and can be had with either a slide fastener or snap fastener.

Red, as you probably know, is one of the leading colors of the season. One shade, duberry red, a sort of a raspberry tint, proves to be very popular.

Prints are staged for a comeback. One dark dress I saw had cornflowers scattered all over it. It was trimmed with real lace and had darling little velvet rosebuds, adorning the high neckline.

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Pupils Use Initiative

Notebooks and Diagrams Features of Original Projects.

A few of the Constitution students, under Miss Palmer's supervision have been handing in some very interesting projects which are work done of their own initiative and beyond assignment made in class.

Among those having handed in notebooks are the following: Helen Magie, Alvena Morgan, Mirza Shelton, Lois Scott, Wally DeArmond, Treva Fraiser, and Majine Karns.

The notebooks are made up of clippings, pictures, drawings, and diagrams, which illustrate the work of the special type they have been studying.

Edna White made a diagram on Constitution showing the three departments of government including the ten executive branches, when they were created and by whom, and who is filling the positions at the present time. It also includes all of the different independent establishments.

Miss Palmer states that the students have handed in very commendable work and deserve much credit for the time they have spent and the type of work which they have done.

According to the instructor, these students have done this work of their own initiative so that they might gather as much information on the subject of Constitution as possible.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Paul Whitman drove a taxi when he was seventeen, and at forty he can hardly get in one.

There are only 5,000 radios in Portugal and in the United States in 1930 there were 13,500,000. (Maybe Crosby, Colambo, and Vallee is the cause of it all.)

Bobby Jones is building a golf course in the South that will have nineteen holes. Eighteen holes for regular golf and the last one to be used in case of a tie.

Nowadays England expects every man to do his duty and pay it too.

If Chicago handles its financial problems as it did Capone, the school teachers will get their pay from federal taxation.

There is a lot of information gained through reading the ads in the Booster.

Statistics tell us that one person in every five know how to drive a car. (That doesn't explain why she takes the back seat.)

A man got from one to five years for stealing a piccolo. (He would have been sentenced to the chair if he had stolen a piano.)

There is a spot in the Papta Desert in Peru that has not had a drop of rain for more than forty years. (I'll bet that the people are all Republicans.)

An apple contains about 82.5 percent water. (Wonder if corn contains that much.)

A girl met an old flame and decided to high hat him.

"Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get your name."

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John Laney who is employed on a Weir City publication and was a former student of P. H. S., visited the Journalism department Monday.

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Memories of Last Year

Coach Morgan announced that twenty members of the Pittsburg senior high school of 1930 were to be awarded letters. Of this number sixteen were graduating seniors and thirteen were first year lettermen.

High school debaters competed with teams in a debate tournament in Coffeyville, Kansas.

The Pittsburg senior high school held its home coming day for its Alumni on Dec. 24. The program was held in the morning as the school dismissed at noon for Christmas vacation.

"School Spirit" was the subject of given by Milton Zacharais at the weekly devotional chapel in charge of the junior class, Monday morning.

Lee McDonald, '32, was unanimously elected by the 20 lettermen to lead the Purple Dragons in '31. McDonald made his first letter at center last year.

Miss Trimble's home room lead the honor roll in the number of individuals making the six weeks honor roll. They had a total of eight students carrying at least four credits of work who received more than two credits of B's each six weeks.

High school debaters heard Count Juergen Graf Von Blumenthal and Herbert Schaumann, debaters from Germany in a debate at the college, with the local college teams.

Leonard Brown and Pat Kelly won second in the first tournament sponsored by the Coffeyville junior college which consisted of forty teams or more than one hundred and sixty debaters.

Twenty-three Pittsburg high students journeyed to Independence to attend the sectional Hi-Y conference. There were approximately 250 boys from all over southeastern Kansas present and the Pittsburg delegation was the largest.

The college auditorium was the scene of one of the outstanding performances of the high school year. Five hundred students of Pittsburg senior high school appeared in the annual Christmas concert, joint direction of Miss Lorraine Ellis and Mr. Carney, supervisors of music.

Fifteen members representing the high school Hi-Y clubs strutted their stuff before an appreciative audience Thursday night as they appeared in the annual Hi-Y play "Honor Bright" which was under the direction of Mr. Row, supervisor in speech.

The juniors came through in fine shape in the interclass basketball tournament, winning all their games. The seniors gave them a real score but lost by a one point lead. The seniors brought up in second place by winning from the sophomores, and

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losing to the juniors, while the sophomores occupied the cellar position by losing every game.

An all-star football selection made by each coach in the league, placed four Pittsburg high gridders on the first eleven and two on the second team. Each of the Dragons received honorable mention.

Receiving rewards in Shorthand III seems to be the main attraction for most students. Eight students made the O. G. A. They are as follows: Mary Konek, Emanuel Carter, Dorothy Mae Calvin, Fern Cable, Adalene Magie, Clara Reineri, Beatrice Hutton, and Mary Nelson.

BARGAINS

Bargains! Everyone looks for bargains. Especially since "Old Man Depression" is upon us are people trying to be economical.

Now school children have an important part in being exponents of wise spending. A large percent of the students could use the typewriting paper which is for sale in the office. An especially fine grade is the yellow paper with one hundred sheets in a pad. Eighty five sheets of white paper in one pad for an extremely low price.

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They are now taking up the study of Russia and its political problems with particular attention given to the disputes and social affairs.

Mr. Row's classes have found an inviting and interesting program to study that has outlined itself in other countries, as well as in our own.

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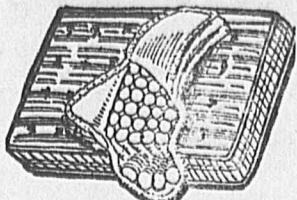
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Honorable Mention: J. Albertson, Beard, and Toevs, of Parsons; Hatcher and McComack of Columbus; Cunningham and Butts, of Canute; May and Cantrel of Pittsburg; Armour, Ralston, Leist, Benedict, Warren, and Brinkman, of Fort Scott; W. Schiermann and Bradshaw, of Coffeyville, and Cannady, Knolls and Goodell, of Independence. One player, Captain Litwin of Iola should be praised for his efforts and at least deserved honorable mention. His fight was doubly hard for he had only a light and inexperienced team to work with.

Dragon Backs

PAUL MESSENGER

Paul Messenger is the boy that holds down the position of quarter or halfback wherever needed. In the Joplin game, Messenger was in for three quarters and kept a team, every bit as good as the Pittsburg team, from scoring. This was Paul's third year and he made his letter easily. He was a quick thinker, a sure tackler, was good receiving passes and a whiz at broken field running.

"Mess" will be back next year to fill the place left by the gallant May. With Messenger at the helm, virtually the same quartet will take the field against their opposition and cause many a coach to wring his hands as his hopes for the championship are dashed to the ground. Messenger's scoring mates next year will be Noor, Wills, and Thomas.

CHARLES BUSTER HARRIGAN

At the first of the season when mud first began flying and James

Hazen was first declared ineligible. Fritz called on a chunky, good-natured player with the map of Erin written all over his face; and in the Independence game, Bus Harrigan was in the starting lineup. He helped hold the Independence line and then remarked, "Those guys aren't so tough." He was big and powerful and possessed a lunging tackle that viciously got his man. He will be back next year to fight his hardest. He did not have such good luck toward the last of the season and was confined in bed with a bad cold.

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