

Patronize Our
Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

Save for Your
Annual

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

NO. 14

Students Return After Holidays in Many Places

Nuts and Candy Add Flavor to
Vacation Reports Pupils
On Returning

Santa Pays Call

English Custom of Feast at Home
Upheld by Several; Diet
"Thorn" in Gayety

The Christmas holidays were spent "here and yonder" by the P. H. S. students. According to stories rumored among the pupils, quite an amount of candy and nuts added flavor to the holidays.

Virginia Nelson spent Christmas in Carthage, Missouri, the place where she gained those pounds in weight Thanksgiving. She very appealingly asked that her weight not be printed, although she admits that she did not eat so much for Christmas dinner because she is reducing.

Student Visits Capital

Accompanying his father, R. E. Mangrum, Mills visited in Topeka and Lawrence New Year's day. Mills went through the "million-dollar high school" at Topeka and also the State Hospital for the insane there.

"While I was in Topeka, I shop hands with Gov. Harry Woodring, Theron Hill and LaVon Lowe, a school teacher there," boastfully asserts Mills.

He started to the dome of the capital, but didn't reach the top, because he became sick and came down.

Visit Texas and Oklahoma

Josephine Waskey visited in Joplin with her sister during the vacation. "And they called me Ann down there," gleefully related Elizabeth Murphy to some friends when telling of her vacation.

Elizabeth Ann spent the holidays Van and Tyler, Texas.

"Oh, I just went to Bartlesville, Oklahoma," was La Oakeson's answer

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Former Students Visit

Old Grads Roam Alma Mater Halls;
Visit Instructors

Dear old Alma Mater appeals to the sentiments of more than one old grad as was shown by the visitors of the week before Christmas. Some of the students who have been graduated from P. H. S. rather like to roam the halls. The Journalism department claims the distinction of having had its visitors Frederica Theis, Joe Rock, John Casterman, Mary Adele Brinn, Leonard Brown, Earl Carlton, Jane Orr, Maxine Wetzel, Velma Mae Askins, Ruth Evans, Wendell Coffelt, Claribel Carson, Frederic Sellsmanberger, Willard Elzing, Riley Chambers all of whom are going to K. S. T. C. or are engaged in other work.

K. U. visitors included Myer Rosenberg, and Bob McDonald.

Wesley Stuessi is attending Wentworth Military Academy while Herminie Lanyon is taking up work at Spaulding's Commercial College in Kansas City, Missouri.

Foster McAdams has been visiting in Oklahoma and was very generous in his distributions of mistletoe to Mr. Row and Miss Trimble.

Girl to Pay for Craze

Girls, beware! You who have not pretty blonde or auburn locks and want them—and by artificial means are in danger of two shades of hair growing on your head at once.

This is not a personal opinion, but a scientific fact. A well-known lady-of-hair has made a statement similar to this: that when the artificial platin blonde or auburn miss's hair grows, she will have a ridge of the former color of her hair at the top of her head and the made color below.

The only thing she can do is have her hair cut wind-blown and wear a wig until her natural shade of hair has grown back in. Oh! what a price to pay for a few months of bliss.

NEW BIOLOGIST ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Huffman announce the birth, December 22, of a son, Eldon Wesley.

Mr. Huffman is instructor of biology and hygiene in the high school.

Seniors!

Your Rings and

Pins Are In!

Get Them Now!!

Initial Meeting Held to Launch Science Club

New Organization Plans Many
Interesting Projects and
Trips Through City

Massman, President

Hill and Masterson Elected as
Vice-Pres. and Sec.-Tres.
Respectively

C. O. Jordan, the new Physics, and Chemistry teacher, together with a group of boys has organized a Science Club, which held its first meeting Wednesday, Dec. 23, in the Physics-Chemistry room. The purpose of this club is to perform experiments and allow each boy to study some particular hobby.

At the meeting held Jan. 6, an election of officers took place. The election was very hotly contested, but a very efficient group was elected. The leader chosen for this organization was Albert Massman, Bert Hill was chosen as vice-president, and James Masterson secretary-treasurer.

The charter members of this club are as follows: Albert Massman, Bert Hill, James Masterson, Milton Zacharias, Don Blasor, John Beiser, Max Sandford, Harve Hall, Milo Miles, Ed Trumbule, Alfred Albertina, Dan Shields, Farrel Strahan, Wilbur Walsh, and Edwin Burns.

A suitable name has not been chosen as yet for the organization but every member is to think of a name, preferably a latin name which are to be submitted and voted upon at the next meeting.

Many interesting subjects are to be taken up and next week the club is contemplating a trip to the college observatory to study astronomy. The meeting following the astronomy meeting will probably be dedicated to the study of photography and later electricity, light, radio, and sound. Trips are being planned to steam shovels, water plants, coal mines, airport, theatres and almost every other place where knowledge may be gained.

PLAYLET BEING PREPARED
FOR TEACHERS MEETING

The county Teachers convention to meet here Saturday will be entertained by a playlet now being coached by Frances Trimble, English and journalism instructor.

"The playlet, 'Sauce for the Gossling' is a clever skit built around the efforts of a grandmother, mother, and father to cure their children of using slang by adopting the habit themselves. The results are very funny and the play, though short is amusing.

The disapproving grandmother is played by Nelva Hand, and old hand at such roles; (what a rotten pun for a journalist); John Shafer and Margaret Campbell are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the father and mother (respectively of course); their slangy offspring, Elizabeth and Robert are portrayed by Suzanne Swan and Robert George; Max Huston is the snappy college boy friend; and Edna Blackett is the attractive background, taking the part of the maid. John Hutchinson is stage manager and promoter.

"Wat's up, Bill, 'urt yerself?"
"No, gotta nail in me boot."
"Wy doncher take it out then?"
"Wat! In me dinner hour?"

Representation of Fifteen Classes at Homecoming

Wendell Coffelt, President of
Alumni; Dwight A. Pomeroy, Speaker

Gall, Oldest Graduate

Thirty-Three Represent Class of '31;
1899, Earliest Group to
Attend

Members of fifteen different classes that have been graduated from P. H. S. were represented at the annual homecoming which was held on December 24, 1931, in the high school auditorium. The President of the Alumni, Wendell Coffelt, was a member of the class of '29. The speaker was Dwight A. Pomeroy who was of the class of 1911.

Thirty-three representatives from the class of 1931 were the largest number from any one group. The class dating farthest back was 1899 represented by Mrs. J. F. Gall. The class of '30 had eighteen representatives; the class of '29, ten members; the class of '28, two members; the class of '26, three members; the class of '25 two members; the class of '21 one member; the class of '19, one member; the class of '16, one member; the class of '11, three members; the class of '07, one member; the class of '06, one member; the class of '05, two members; and the class of 1899, one member.

Boys Lead Girls

The male faction of the homecoming graduates outnumbered the opposite sex, but it was a small margin. Those graduates from the class of '31 were Ralph Russell, Wesley

(Continued to page four)

Dragons Journey to Joplin for Opener

Purple Expect to Begin Season
With a Victory Over
Missourians

Tonite the Purple Dragons journey to Joplin to clash with the Missourians in their first real test of the season. The Dragons have shown excellent form in the few minor games they have already played. If nothing comes up they should take the game although Joplin has about the same line-up as they had last year.

This game will settle a lot of rumors concerning the chances of Pittsburg for the rest of the season. Coach Snodgrass has worked his boys for about a month in preparation so they are in a perfect physical condition. Having worked at Lake-side this week they are used to the larger court and will not be handicapped. Although Coach has not decided on a starting line-up it might look like this—Tuke and Rankin, forwards; McDonald, center; May and Oswald, guards. Those others who might be seen on the court are Wil-son, Seabough, Newman, Cumiskey, and Maletz.

Waltz's Students Busy

Study Three Factors of Production—
Rent, Wages and Interest

The economic students are studying the subject of Distribution according to Miss Waltz, instructor. The share of the three factor of Production are rent, wages and interest.

"Rent" as used in economic discussions means only that which is paid for the use of land or other natural agents.

Miss Waltz remarks that her economic students are "trying hard to keep quiet."

BENELLI SCORES IN DRY WIT

"It's a long story," according to Margaret Benelli the other one of the Benelli twins; and the length really depends on her subject. Margaret keeps the fourth hour stenography class "plenty cheerful" each lunch period. She relates the prices of rings, bracelets, watches, magazines, candy, peanuts—but that's another story.

The class was more than pleased when Margaret didn't change hours for the second semester steno. class, and expect bigger and funnier discussions each day.

Tallman Speaks to Hi-Y Clubs in Library Meeting

Speaker Stresses Subject of Our
Actions, and Why People
Act Differently

Talks to Junior Highs

State Secretary Stops Over in City
While En-Route to Confer-
ence at Fort Scott

"Why we act the way we do," was the topic of Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, who spoke before the Hi-Y boys in the high school library Wednesday at the third hour.

"There is a lot of unhappiness in the world today," the speaker stated, "People are trying to settle the trouble in China by killing men."

He also said that there are two sides of life, one side made with inside factors, and the other by outside factors, while the other life can be made of satisfaction, which is made within. According to Mr. Tallman, heredity plays a vital part in what we do, which is mostly physical inheritance.

Inherit Moral Ways.

The speaker then explained that one half of your physical make up comes from our parents, one fourth from our grand parents and one eighth from our great grand parents. The remainder is developed within ourselves.

"We do the things we do somewhat because of our physical makeup," he went on to say, "but we do inherit our moral ways which also helps us to do the thing we do."

"We want to do things," Tallman further stated, "because it brings us satisfaction. No one wants to be un-

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Dragons Take Share of Glory in 1931

Pittsburg Winner of a First Second
and Fourth Place in S. E. K.
League Conflicts

The 1931 sports year has been very successful in basketball and track and fairly successful in football for the Dragons.

In basketball thirteen games were won and two lost. In the last league game of the season between Columbus and the Dragons, the latter lost the championship by the close score of 15 to 14. Morgan's squad then entered the regional tournament at Parsons and due to several handicaps they lost in the finals to the Parsons Vikings whom they had easily defeated in the S. E. K. league.

Pittsburg's high school track team coached by Morgan won the Southeast Kansas League championship.

The Dragons took second place in the Ozark Wesleyan invitation meet. Columbus took first place with a two point margin over Pittsburg. Morgan's team then won a triangular meet with Columbus and Fort Scott and here.

In the Southeast Kansas League meet the Dragons again won the crown which they had won seven times in eight years.

Pittsburg in the regional meet had a little hard luck when a runner fouled and disqualified.

Neil Pierce our big stocky negro boy broke the Southeast Kansas League high hurdles record with the time of 16.7 seconds.

The Dragons had several handicaps to overcome in football and did this exceptionally well. Pittsburg had a new coach who had a tough proposition working with only one last year regular. Nevertheless they lost only two of an eight game schedule and wound up fourth place in the league.

The Dragons outstanding players were Bruce Thomas, halfback; Bud Tannous, guard; John Marshall, guard; Lee McDonald, end; and Champ Cantrell, center.

A barber was shaving a new customer. "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?" said he. "No said the customer, 'I got those scars in France.'"

Washington was born of English parents on February 22, 1732, and died December 14, 1799.

The "Forty-niners" were the 70,000 men who were drawn to California in 1849 because of the gold discoveries.

Annual Head



Milton Zacharias has been selected to lead the staff of the Purple and White this year. Milton has always been a great leader in debate and we think he will be a greater success in his new position.

Students Chosen for Purple and White Officers

Possible Start for Contest Sec-
ond Week in February;
Classes Compete

Zacharias, Chief Editor

Staff Selected by Sponsors, Peter-
son, Costello, with aid
of Mr. Hutchinson

Mrs. Peterson and Miss Costello aided by Mr. Hutchinson have selected the staff for the 1931-1932 annual. The Purple and White is the year book published by the senior class, with a staff selected by Mr. Hutchinson and members of the faculty.

The staff is composed of the following persons: Milton Zacharias, editor-in-chief; Wally DeArmond, assistant editor; Margret Campbell, literary editor; Corene Simms, assistant literary editor; James Masterson, business manager; Alfred Albertini, assistant business manager; Joe Wilson, sales manager; Helen Magie, assistant sales manager; Albert Massman, sports manager; Edna Irene White, snapshot editor; Grace Brand and Alvina Morin, typists; and Harold A. Jones, Wayne Harris, and Claude Burke, art editors.

In former years the annual was printed at Moore Brothers Job office. This year the printing will be done by the printing department at the school.

The contest for the king and queen will probably start during the month of February.

Just Another Birdie!

Two members of the second hour woodwork class having finished their projects and needing work to do the last two weeks of the semester, are making "Flying Birds." These birds, which are made of wood will be made to jump up and down on a platform by means of a crank shaft and propeller. This jumping movement will be caused by the wings on the sides to flap, thus the name "Flying Bird." For more detailed explanation or a demonstration, see Carpenter Paul Burke and his accomplice.

Drill Team Meets

Girls Learn New Drill for Game
With Chanute

The Girl's drill team met Thursday, January 7, at the activity period for the first time since the football season, in the gym. They are planning to put on their first drill at the Chanute basketball game to be held January 28.

In the new drill they are to wear their usual costumes and carry canes with purple and white streamers on them. Several appearances are planned for the future and those attending the game may be sure of some entertainment during the halves.

"Hello, Bobbie. What are you looking for, huh?"

"Looking for elephants. You got any elephants or giraffes or lions with you?"

"No, not one. I see you like animals."

"Yeah. Got any ponies or anteaters or nuffin with you?"

"No, of course not. How do you expect me to carry around such menageries with me, Bobby?"

"Well, anyhow, mama told papa at dinner that she saw you on the street and you looked like a circus."

Hi-Y Delegation Go to Ft. Scott Meet January 8

Tallman, State Boy's Secretary,
Made Ready for Annual
Conference

Morrison, Speaker

Session for Group Discussions, With
Speeches and Recreation
Fill Program

Twenty three Hi-Y members from P. H. S. and four sponsors will journey to Fort Scott, Friday, to attend the district Hi-Y conference January 8, 9, and 10. The three day meet will be filled with sessions for group discussions, speeches and entertainment.

From two hundred to two hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend from Kansas City, Olathe, Paola, Iola, Chanute, Parsons, Independence, Pittsburg, and Coffeyville.

Those to attend from Pittsburg will be George Modlin, Merwin Deever, Joe Howard, Billie Miller, Howard Tucker, Merle Gutteridge, Lawrence Gentry, Calvin Neptune, Ursel Coulson, Ed Trumbule, Bert Hill.

Charles Carson, Dan Shiel, Carl Edwards, Jesse Graves, Jack White-scarver, Clyde Skeen, Max Sandford, Gene Main, Jack Helm, Jack Burr, Walter Bradshaw, and James Masterson.

Charles Jordan, J. T. Stewart, Clyde Hartford, and possibly Winifred Williams, and J. L. Hutchinson will sponsor the group.

The boys will register for the conference Friday afternoon at the junior high where most of the sessions will be held. Saturday will be devoted to sessions in the morning and recreation of some sort in the afternoon. A banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church.

The principal theme of the conference will be "inter-racial friendliness. One of the main speakers will be Max Morrison, boy's work secretary of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Y. M. C. A., known as a challenging speaker and

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Girl Reserves Meet

Program in charge of Junior-Senior
group: Hallacy presides.

An interesting program was given in the Girl Reserve weekly meeting, Wednesday morning. Lois Hallacy was in charge of the program.

Devotions were given by Mildred Cronister, immediately after which the entire group sang, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

Lucille Tessmer gave a talk entitled "Making a Friend." The theme of the talk given by Corene Simms was "Being a Friend." C. W. Gilliland, a sophomore boy, played a violin solo, accompanied by Ralph Ostoff. "The Value of Friendship" was the name of the talk given by Juanita Uptegrove. A piano solo, "Falling Waters," was given by LaDonna Ve-Hart. The remainder of the time was spent in singing Girl Reserve songs.

WHY HAVE A MINISTER?

A man we solicited for advertising turned us down because he stated that everyone knows his place of business and he does not need to advertise.

If this were true then we might say why print a newspaper because every one knows what is going on so what's the use of having a paper? If a community can get along without a newspaper it can get along without a number of other things which are of value.

For instance the adults are educated and they can teach the children so why have schools? The parents being religious can teach the children their creeds so why have ministers and churches? People can loan their money to one another so why have banks? All trade is based upon the desire for goods. Necessity is mostly an augmented desire. Advertising has the function of reminding people of their requirements. E. J. Mendel, in The Cherokee County Democrat, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Ellen Harper: "What's your hurry?"

Claude Burke: "Mr. Williams is overcome with gas."

Ellen H.: "Where are you going—for a doctor?"

Glaude B.: "No, more gas!"

Departments

Mr. Hartford's Psychology classes are writing themes on different phases of business life and their psychological viewpoints. The themes are to be approximately five hundred words and any phase of business can be chosen as the subject.

The class has just finished a debate on "Resolved: That heredity is the most important factor in life," and are preparing for the psychology test covering work for the last three weeks.

The band and orchestra are working on their respective contest numbers for the contest held at K. S. T. C. each spring.

During the past few weeks the orchestra's time was devoted to work on the Christmas concert, but work has begun on the contest number, which will be announced later.

The band has been working for some time on their contest numbers because they have had no jobs to interfere. Section rehearsals are now at hand and this type proves to be successful according to Mr. Carney, instrumental instructor.

Mr. Row's debate students are having a fine time studying "argumentation," and now the only trouble is that they can't seem to agree on just what form of it is what, which gives rise to other arguments than the ones intended for discussion in the course. At this writing, they are in the throes of what seems to be a debate on what constitutes debate. So far, the results are some fine discourses on cause-to-effect and effect-to-cause arguments. Of course, these phrases mean nothing to the uninitiated, and the only reason for their existence is that the debate students really do have to know what they are talking about when they are talking about it.

We're teasing, of course. Mr. Row expresses his confidence that the course is going to produce some fine debaters who will be quite well versed, not only in oratory, but in the fine essentials of debate as well.

The beginning French classes are studying grammar and the beginning Spanish class is reading the short legends written in Spanish.

"Sans Famille," a French novel, read by the French IV class, is well under way. After it is finished, the class will take up French grammar. The second year Spanish class has finished the novel "Fortuna" and have taken up the comedy "Zaraguetta."

Mrs. Peterson, instructor of plant biology, states that her students are studying about fungi and its effects upon different plant life.

According to reports, her students seem to like this type of work and think it very interesting. These classes are also writing themes and are making scrap note books. This is for their semester work.

In the department of Animal Biology, Mr. Huffman says they have been dissecting different kinds of animals. So that the students may learn more about the organs of various animals that he has been discussing. Next week they are going to dissect a cat.

The Constitution classes under direction of Miss Palmer, are beginning the study of Banking and Currency. They completed the study of Political Parties before the Christmas vacation. In addition to this, the pupils are writing two thousand word themes on some phase of Constitution. These themes are due next Thursday, giving the students plenty of time to work on them.

Instructors of shorthand, Misses Rimmer and Costello, state that their classes are doing routine work.

Miss Costello received the eighty-word shorthand transcription award for Helen Magie Helen's shorthand was the best of the group sent in to the company. Myrtle Buckley received the sixty word award for typing. Miss Rimmer and Mr. York typing instructors, comment that typing 1 and 2 students are doing regular work, that of sections, speed tests, and special work.

Study of the bailor and bailee, pledge and pledgee is now being made by commercial law students. Mr. York is instructor of this group and he is planning to have Mr. McNally or Mr. Porter, lawyer, come to the class and give a talk and answer questions which have been puzzling the students.

Explorer: "Just to show you the advantage of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for desert."

Old Lady: "And now, I suppose, they eat electric light bulbs."

Patronize our Advertisers

OLD BAND MEMBERS RETURN

The Pittsburg high school had a very unusual rehearsal Tuesday December 22, because some of the "old timers" came back to play with the band.

Among those who came back were Harold Mould, baritone; Horace Lay, cornet; Joe Rock, clarinet, and James Delaney, bass. Many different marches and overtures were played and according to Prof. Carney he was delighted to have these old members back.

EXCHANGES

Fairy Tale: Once a whole class had pens, pencils, and paper in preparation for a test.—The Spud, Alliance, Nebraska.

Freshmen are like bottles of milk—thick in top.—Tulsa School Life.

Get out your hankie for this one: I—1—2—B—4—got—10 Said the maiden with a sigh. Y—I—T—please—4—get me? O—Y—O—Y—O—Y? E—said—E—did—N—love me, N—now—1—1—2—cry I—1—2—B—4—got—10 N—left—L—own—2—die. —The Junior, Lawrence, Kansas.

Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you. —Central Luminary.

SPREES I think that I shall never see, A poem dizzy as a spree A spree upon which men are rude And make them enjoy getting stewed. A spree that causes men to spend And in the grave-yard finally end. Poems go on by fools like me, But only drunks go on a spree. —Independence Student.

Overheard in the Halls "Do you read Poe?" "No, I read pretty good."—Western Breeze.

I have always been religiously inclined," said the oyster, as he slid down the ministers' throat, "but I never thought I'd enter the clergy." —The Manhattan Mentor.

JOKE

An absent-minded curate was walking down the street one day with one foot in the gutter and the other on the pavement. A friend, meeting him, said, "Good afternoon, and how are you?"

"I was very well I thought," answered the curate, "but now for the last ten minutes I've been limping."

A train in Iowa was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift. A farmer, carrying a long pole, showed up on the scene. He would walk a few steps and stick the pole down in the snow.

Finally, he came close to the train and a passenger opened a window and asked the farmer, "How deep do you find the snow out there?" "I'll be gosh darned if I know," replied the farmer, "I'm hunting for my barn."

A man who had been waiting patiently in the post office could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of them, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lace brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse with a gum arabic. Something about two cents."

William Tuke
Othal Pence
Milton Zacharias
Albert Massman
Naldo Tavernaro

Harold Evans
Allen Long
Tom Groundwater
Edward Wilson
Rip Wills
Saibe Bartelli

Tommy Groundwater: "How many controls are there on your radio set?" Charles Carson: "Four: my mother, my father, my brother, and my sister."

Mr. Hutchinson: "I don't believe I'd run down the hall that way, Jack." Jack Whitescarver: "Just how would you do it Mr. Hutchinson?"

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

GARBO SITUATION

The Garbo situation is getting to be complicated, since certain reporters for newspapers and magazines are refusing to behold her as the "mysterious goddess."

After all, who but the general public gave her this reputation? Miss Garbo came to us, a strange country, with the desire to live privately and quietly. The only mysteriousness about her was the fact that she didn't go "Hollywood."

However, America's "Swede-heart" is becoming better acquainted and therefore, according to some, she is losing her mysteriousness.

To us she was never anything but a fine actress who had the power to enchant deeply. Beyond this she goes not.

The public refuse to accept this situation. They will have their goddess of the screen and are willing to throw brickbats at the ones trying to tear down her reputation.

FASHION'S LATEST WHIM

Whims of human nature are often strange and apparently unaccounted for but they must be tolerated. And comical as it may seem, the mythical figure of Dame Fashion has a whim. This grand personage just simply cannot resist the impulse to "make history repeat itself," as it has so often done in the past. The new styles, or rather, we should say the old styles that are coming into vogue again, are none other than those of "pre-war" days.

How often have we heard "the smart modern miss" hold to scorn and ridicule the long ostrich feathers on the small jaunty hat, the long wide skirt, the short tight bodice, or some similar contraption that Dame Fashion decreed that women must wear if they would be in style at that time. And you know dear to the heart of every woman is the longing to be "in style."

But lately modern miss must change her haughty tone to exclamatory ejaculations of delight and praise for Dame Fashion in this year of 1932 gayly flaunts in the face of this so called modern creature the latest symbol of the repetition of costume history.

Smart modern miss, draw in your haughty sails, take back your hasty words, and fly the white flag of surrender to this great wrecker of havoc, Dame Fashion, all must literally bow on bended knee if he or she wants to be "really smart."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When the kid's bedtime was figured by the clock instead of by the Amos and Andy broadcast. When President Cleveland said that a deficit is a hard rat to get out of the house.

When a girl who wore a peekaboo shirtwaist was considered a disgrace. When the same girl was caught in a one-piece bathing suit and the police marched her back to the bath house in a blanket.

When every nice home had a hand-painted umbrella stand in the hall. When puff was the kind of sleeves the girls wore and not what they did when sitting next to an ash tray. When the organ grinder and the first robin were heralds of spring. When—ah me.

ROAD LEADING OUT INTO SEA

Did you know that in South America, along the western coast there was found a very mysterious and amazing sight? Someone discovered a road leading out to the sea, which was paved with little rocks pressed into the earth long ago. But the most peculiar thing about it was that it ran out of the sea on to an island sixty miles away. This may mean that there is a city of long ago under the sea.

FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The Boston Tuberculosis Association is recommending the following as "Ten Golden Rules of Health for Everyone!" They are simple and very much to the point and we are glad to pass them on.

1. Eat slowly.
2. Be Cheerful.
3. Brush Your Teeth Daily.
4. Learn Something Each Day—Do Your Best.
5. Avoid Contagious Diseases.
6. Keep Clean—Body, Clothes, Mind.
7. Always Cover a Sneeze or Cough.
8. Drink at Least Four Glasses of Water Daily.
9. Sleep Eight Hours in a Well Ventilated Room.
10. Play Hard and Fair.—The Brick Kiln.

A Penny Can Hide a Mountain

A penny, held close to the eye, can hide a lot of real, savings only an arm's length away. Haven't you sometimes said, after trouble with a "bargain": "I wish I had spent a little more for this in the first place." It isn't the first cost of a "cheap" thing; it's the upkeep. Real economy compares values as well as prices.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES WORK ON THEME AND INTERVIEW

The boys in Mr. Hartford's vocational guidance classes are writing five hundred word themes on the vocation they are interested in and hope to take up after graduation.

They have also interviewed some man that is now working in that profession.

Each boy has made himself a code of fifteen principles, according to the instructor.

BOOKS

Customs in merry old England have been described with gusto by Washington Irving in "The Sketch Book." This work is just a group of interesting little compilations which were written in England but were sent to the United States before they could be made into a book. After various appearances in separate papers they have been compiled into one book so that the reader may have them at a greater convenience. Such titles as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Stratford on Avon," and "Little Britain" greet the eye as it glances through the table of contents. The style in which this book is written makes it appear as if it were a continued story. It is altogether pleasing and should leave a few facts about its subject in the reader's mind.

SENIORS OF 1932 IN 1950

James Hazen died at the mercy of a third party after being convicted of being the 179 degrees of love triangle.

Howard Tucker is at North Pole teaching the Eskimoes the advantages of electric refrigeration, and the disadvantages of learning the value of the American dollar, it changes so often.

Milton Zacharias died of brain fever two years after getting married. Lucky boy, his arguments wouldn't have done him much good anyway.

Jack Burr thrills in tellin' his children how the depression would have been a success if it hadn't been for his economic teachings.

Thelma Blackwell "Dear girl the grasses on her grave have thirteen years been growing."

Howard Jones is still wondering why he spent the best years of his life in school.

Margret Campbell eloped with the hero at a medicine show. Now she wishes that she had heeded the old leap year custom and proposed to a man.

Jack Smith was drowned soon after leaving high school, he was skating and fell, spring came before he could get up.

John Shafer was "Murdered by the Clock." He tried to set back the hands on an electric clock and was electrocuted.

Ruth Askins is running a lunch counter in Chicago and is showing her scotch blood by using the traffic lights to time eggs.

The Students' Scrapbook

Lindbergh has always been a glorious figure to many since he made that lonely flight when all the world called him a "flying fool." A poem by a senior girl follows:

LINDBERGH

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew the ocean's span Thro' a period of ridicule from man, To show the world that he was brave enough To win renown and fame forever more, And let them know what he—a man—could do.

He landed in Paris on May the twenty-first Nineteen hundred twenty seven years A. D. He blazed a trail to routes unknown before, To come home to the girl he left behind

That she might share the fame that he had gained. His name will be in future history To live when he is Eternity.

Girl Reserves

We are the Girl Reserves the best in the state, We always do our duty, without ill fate.

We joined this club some years ago We loved it, as the sunlight glow. The candles, we hold them high, To lose faith we'd rather die.

Everybody, Girls Reserves became, To recognition, we held candle flames. It is always truth that we shall know And good citizens as we shall grow

We want to share all our love, And pray to our dear God above The good things we are learning to do

That would make us better Girl Reserves so true.

Nellie's Nook

Grand ladies of the early America are to influence the fashion mode of 1932. Perhaps, too, the Washington bi-centennial has something to do with it.

Anyway, there are to be the tight curls and colonial pumps of Dolly Madison's day. Reproductions of the quaint pattern featured in gowns worn by Martha Washington are to be seen in some of the new evening prints. Taffeta is popular, and adaptations of the bustle are shown.

Kline's in Kansas City has introduced a "Martha Hari" hat, a copy of one worn by Greta Garbo in the movie "Martha Hari." This hat is made of softest boucle, and straw and tipped randishly on one side.

Blue is to be a leading spring color, with beige, warm reds, grays and browns also popular. Back is being used for ate winter. Stripes will lead for early spring, but the old fashioned checks, bright plaid, and flowered and designed prints are being shown.

ARTISTS IN EXCELLENCE

Harold Williamson is an artist of a superior type of capability.

The other night he took some sophomores to his room so as to show them some of his finest paintings. Harold pulled down a window shade and showed it to the boys with a superior air exclaiming, "This is a picture of a cow eating grass."

The sophomores stared in wonderment finally one said, "Where's the grass?" Harold, in a calm tone, said, "Oh, the cow ate all the grass." "But where's the cow?" piped up another sophomore. Harold, in a tone of an artist who has created a masterpiece, expounded, "you didn't expect the cow to stay where there's no grass, did you?"

Ask Us Another

By the Specialists

Why does Milton Z. always retire to his home at 8:30? Since Milton Z. had attended faithfully to his duties and obligations throughout the years one hereby and officially designate him as Knight of the Bath.

Why didn't George Seabough put his magazines back in the library? We heard the temperature was above normal in the library that day and the heat went to his head.

Why were Clarice D. and Harold J. tardy at the fourth hour four times in one week? We don't attempt to answer this one; it's beyond us.

Why does Miss Trimble hide the sophomores note books from her senior journalism class? We believe it's because of the foolish ideas they have.

Does Lee McDonald really belong to a real fraternity? Well, we heard that Lee belonged to some kind of organization called (I setta type) but we don't know whether it's a fraternity or sorority or what have you.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Somebody has slipped "vs" between Governor Roosevelt and Tammany?

If women could have their way, they wouldn't want it?

In the settlement of the China-Japan affair, China will get everything Japan don't ask for?

Ed Trumbule keeps a picture of a very beautiful lady on his dresser? (I couldn't tell you who it was because it's not for me, not for you, but for him. Eh Ed?)

If all the popular songs were put together we would have love letters in Reno?

Seniors will soon be going on a diet in preparation for the feed the junior class is planning to give them?

The football players think that they are all "it" in their new football sweaters?

"Pilgrims Progress" is still among the best sellers of the world. It has been translated into 126 different languages and dialects?

There are 25,984 chain stores in the United States and Canada? (A few links in prosperity.)

There is no Santa Claus? (Some of us found that out over the vacation)

Full blooded Indians never have to shave? (Neither do full blooded Russians.)

A sophomore is afraid to say any thing, a junior is afraid it will ruin his chance for being a success if he does say anything, and a senior realizes that his future is already ruined so he goes ahead and says what he wants to?

Faculty Vacations Include Many States

Instructors Roam About Searching for Relief From Arduous Tasks, and Peppy Youths

In spite of the present depression, the majority of our faculty went traveling and visiting during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Stamm and Miss Rimmer took the longest trips, and both reported more than enjoyable journeys. Miss Stamm went to New Orleans, and Miss Rimmer to Galesburg, Illinois.

Miss Trimble went to St. Louis and Kansas City. (Ask her for further details.) Miss Nelson also spent her time visiting in St. Louis.

Everyone doesn't have two good looking brothers, but Miss Way has; and they came back with her from Elmore, Kansas. Then as a "regular" sister should, Miss Way escorted them back to Lawrence.

Indian cemeteries at Pawhuska greatly interested Miss Costello, who also found time to visit in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Miss Brandenburg made several trips to Joplin and spent the remainder of her time entertaining guests.

Miss Jones and Miss Gable also head the list of entertainers. Miss Gable did the "work part" of planning for a family reunion. Miss Bailey went to Clinton, Missouri, but also found time to motor to Joplin with Miss Jones.

Miss Waltz, Miss Palmer, and Miss Radell stayed at home. Miss Palmer emphasized how much she enjoyed her vacation resting. Mr. Brewington, Mr. Huffman, and Mr. L. Williams also enjoyed their Christmas dinners in Pittsburg.

When cooks are in order, Miss Laney plans to come forward. She spent her entire vacation cooking and keeping the home fires burning. And while cooks are being praised, Mr. W. Williams wants the world to know that he was chef at their family reunion in Winfield.

Basketball practice and a trip to August, Kansas, left Coach Snodgrass with little time to spare.

Mr. York visited relatives in Hurlbert, Oklahoma. Taking inventory of the chemistry and physics stock was enjoyed along with a trip to Joplin by Mr. Jordan.

Weir, Cherokee, and Pleasanton were the scenes of vacationing enjoyed by Mrs. Peterson, Miss Martin, and Miss Leeka respectively. Miss Leeka also motored to Kansas City. Miss Bruce visited in Pleasanton.

It doesn't seem quite right that while everyone was resting and feast-

More Twins Appear

"Is Helen L. Bradshaw any relative of yours is Nadine Morehouse your sister or cousin or something?" These questions have been asked the above named girls many times and each time they smile and say, "No."

Nadine is a senior; Helen is a sophomore. They are both tall and slim, wear their hair in a long bob, combed back from the face (sometimes Nadine "does hers up"). To be frank the "twins" have pleasant smiles, blue eyes, pretty teeth, light brown hair, and very pleasant dispositions and everyone will enjoy meeting them.

Birthdays

Harold Kirk	Dec. 27
Margaret Parks	27
Eleanora Deury	28
Bill Evans	28
Weltha Eystone	28
Karl Glick	28
Rosalie Gilbert	28
Paul Magers	29
Opal Pence	29
Othel Pence	29
Wanda Brand	30
Wilma Davis	30
Fred Lochrie	30
Leonard O'Laughlin	31
Rolla Logan	31
Emma Collins	Jan. 1
Wilma Jones	1
Wilber Roebler	2
Joe Sullivan	2
Lavon Hulén	3
Joe Pryor	3
Alice Hofmeister	4
Alex Lindsay	4
Emma Beswick	4
Leland Cox	5
Gevene Holman	5
Madeline Schmidt	5
Julio Bond	6
Jane O'Connell	6
Wilma Shoemaker	6
Willard Eytone	7
Ernest Pototschnik	7
Clarence Brady	8
Carl Oehme	8
Elizabeth Spragg	8
Agatha Schultz	9

ing that Miss Farmer had to study, but she did.

Miss Fintel and Miss White stayed at home. However, Miss White made short trips to Arma and Girard.

Mr. Hartford got to carry Christmas greetings to Mr. Rice and his family in Butler, Missouri.

Mr. Hutchinson made a business trip to Anderson, Missouri.

Inspirations Change

A new picture a day keeps-well, we don't know what it keeps but it sure keeps something away because a certain teacher has a new one nearly every day sitting on her desk. She keeps one on her desk until she gets another then she puts it off to the side somewhere and uses the new one for an inspiration for her work throughout the day. Well, perhaps this isn't a bad idea as long as the pictures keep coming.

Don't forget to remember the Scotchman who trimmed the Christmas tree so close that he couldn't hang any presents on it.

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Webb Point of Gayety Stage Talent Revealed

No Brakes, No Lights Make Collegiate Ford Means of Girlish Joy

Declaring that vacation had rendered too little joy for them, Kathryn Irwin and Lois Lively firmly proclaimed that they would "slip one over on 'Mistress Fate'." They "rigged up in their glad rags" and motored to Webb City to visit Corrine Palmer, Cousin of Kathryn.

Wit still nothing to do and a dull afternoon, they borrowed a collegiate Ford, got a couple of friends and started to Joplin. As a result of having no brakes, they closely escaped three wrecks. At the moment when one car seemed almost to crack headlong into the antique, Kathryn pulled down on the gas, darting across the road, almost upsetting the occupants. Lois was called upon during the journey to push the perambulator when it refused to run.

To add jest to the trip, only one light would burn, so they journeyed on in the dark.



Ed McNally student at Missouri Military Academy spent Christmas vacation at his home in Pittsburg.

Maria Silvia motored to Lamar and Arma over the week end.

John Herrell spent part of his vacation in Kansas City.

John Hugh Hutchinson motored to Anderson, Missouri with his father and brother.

John Innis hunted in Nevada, Missouri during the last week.

Saibe Bartelli motored to Kansas City Sunday.

George Modlin and sister, Valorie, spent New Year's day in Kansas City.

Last week end Elizabeth Spragg visited in Kansas City.

Maurine Jackson, Albert Ham, Lucille Williams, and William Renfro motored to Joplin Sunday evening to attend a show.

Mulberry and Joplin were visited Sunday by Hazel Endicott.

Charles Carson and Billy Miller motored to Noel Sunday.

Max and Dick Sandford spent Christmas Eve in Joplin.

Max Platter motored to Wichita and Noel during his vacation.

Clarice Deill and Lavon Gardner spent Wednesday at Neosho.

Helen Pannack visited relatives in Iola last week.

Sue Swan was seen carrying a doll down Broadway Saturday night.

Maurine Willemetz spent the week end in Kansas City visiting relatives and friends.

Bonnie Gmeiner spent last week in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Is Gerri Friggeri starting the New Year right? I wonder.

Nadine Morris visited in Wichita during vacation.

Arnold Lute and Charles King of Ft. Scott, Leona Bryson, Emma Collings, Albert Ham, Maurine Jackson, and Weltha Pike of Minden, Missouri motored to Joplin New Year's day.

During the vacation Joplin was the destination of these students: Mar-Lorraine Evans, and Margaret Brady.

Wesley Stuessi, Jay Beiser, and Dick Sandford, spent two days of the Christmas vacation camping about ten miles west of Girard.

Bill Miller and Charles Carson spent two days at Noel, Mo., last week.

Leo Wheeler, Helen and Waler Bradshaw motored to Joplin Sunday evening. They visited friends and later attended a theatre.

Dena Albers spent the week end with her cousin, Buelah Brown, at Asbury, Missouri.

Blessed be the tie that binds, The collar to the shirt, For underneath those skin lines, Lies half an inch of dirt.

Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

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

The juniors had a rare treat when they gathered for their class party. The dignified Mr. Hutchinson was called upon to say his piece.

He came across the stage in a boyish manner, and recited the old favorite "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." He never made a mistake. That's fine Mr. Hutchinson, we knew you'd make good someday, even if John Barrymore hasn't retired yet.

Society

Miss Dorothy Ann Crews, 305 W. Sixth, entertained with a New Year's party, December 30th, at her home. Candle-light was the key-note of decorations. Tiny candles were also featured in the refreshments. Honors high were held by Marjorie Nordyke and Claude Burke.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed by Ella Campbell, Marjorie Nordyke, La Oakson, Ruby Fulton, Treva Frasier, Lois Hallacy, Helen Scott, Margaret Campbell, Alfred Albertini, Albert Massman, Jack Bishop, Jack Ryan, Claude Burke, Harold Roy, Cass Levi, Leonard O'Laughlin, Elmo Ellis, and the hostess.

The Half and Half club entertained with a New Year's Eve party at the home of Frederica Theis on West Sixth Street.

Time was devoted to bridge and later the following attended the midnight show: Harriet Bumgardner, Lois Scott, Julia Allen Woods, Bill Woods, Barbara Theis, Margaretti Theis, Cecelia Theis, and the hostess.

Misses Vera and Freda Daggett entertained with a New Years Eve watch party at their home, 913 West Third. The time was spent in playing games. After refreshments had been the party attended the midnight show at the Cozy Theater.

Those present were Sylvia Jones, Etta Ellis, Helen Cooper, Marin Benelli, Bobby C-y, Harry Mallard, Dale Cooper, and the hostess.

Miss Louise Baade entertained the Half and Half club at her home 521 West Forest, Saturday evening, December 26, 1931.

The evening was spent playing bridge, at which Frederica Theis and Harriet Bumgardner won honors. Refreshments were served to Lois Scott, Frederica Theis, Harriet Bumgardner, Margarette Theis, Edith MacDonald, Marjorie Sandford, Hazel Rogers, and the hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Bowyer and daughters, Marjorie and Leona Jeanne, were the guests of Mrs. Onan and daughter, Marjorie, at their cabin in the Ozarks during the vacation.

On the return they attended business in Pineville, Missouri.

MARIE SILVA DISAPPEARS

What's happened to Marie Silva? Well, it happened like this. Wednesday in the journalism room everything was as still as could be, when suddenly there was a crash and a scream. Nothing else was heard and nothing was out of place except Marie was missing. Then from behind a table came the frightened girl. The students then realized that one of the folding chairs had followed instructions.

ONLY ONE BLONDE NEEDED TO PRODUCE THIS "DAZZLER"

It takes all kinds of blondes to make up the world. But in the last two thousand years only Jean Harlow has dazzled an appreciative public into finding new adjectives to describe her hair. "Platinum" has been added to the long list of descriptive terms.

Before that there were peach blondes, straw blondes, ash blondes, golden blondes and carrotty blondes. Cotton tops, white hats, silver fizzes, flaxen knobs and tow heads, we have had with us always. None of these would do to describe Miss Harlow's peculiar and fascinating coloring. Someone with a happy inspiration suggested "platinum" and now they have immortalized this new genus of blonde via the screen!

"Platinum Blonde," the Columbia film, showing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Cozy Theater, with Frank Capra directed, boasts of a stellar cast that includes Loretta Young, Robert Williams, Walter Catlett, Louise Closser Hale, Donald Dillaway and Miss Harlow.

HISTORY CLASSES BEGIN STUDY OF WAR OF 1812

Miss Stamm's history classes are beginning the study of the war of 1812. Work on maps of the Louisiana Purchase is being completed. Class discussions on the News Review, their source of the current topics of the day, are progressing quiet well, according to Miss Stamm. Miss Waltz stated that her classes are completing semester novels, which must be read and reported by January 15.

Attend Institute

World Disarmament Discussed by the Representatives of Churches

Four high school students went to Parsons with the college representatives to attend the Methodist Institute. They were Wilhella Young, Kenneth Fry, Betty Mendenhall, and Opal Brous.

The institute for high school and college students covered a period of three days and was mainly made up of discussions for betterments. Ideas were obtained from other towns and covered such topics as prohibition and World Peace.

Much time was spent in the discussion of World peace and the coming World Disarmament conference. John Price suggested that word be sent to the Senators that this section is in favor of disarmament. This was met with approval.

Laddies Osculate

"Where's Mary?", or, "where's Sue?", has been the query of most of who have been excitedly running around the halls with a branch or at least a few berries of the famous old mistle tree. It is a custom that these drug store cow boys or parlor shieks can succeed in getting his little "lambs lettuce" to stand under the mistletoe for only an instant, it is his privilege to caress her lips with a kiss. (It's an old Spanish custom.) The chief problem of the boys though is, why don't the girls stand under the mistletoe?

Ask Helen Scott, she knows.

Hutchie Goes Young

Students have you noticed the athlete in our school? He's been among our midst for many-a-moon. Not only does he fill a very, very, major position in the school but he is very prominent. This person is none other than our principal, Mr. Hutchinson.

Last Week Mr. Hutchinson was seen playing armoryball with some of the students. Can he hit an armoryball? We wonder if Mr. Hutchinson ever played with a league.

Expert Candy Maker

One of our red-haired seniors claims to be the best delicatessen in this school or in surrounding schools. The strongest item about this is the person has never taken cooking, or, in fact, no form of home economics.

The fudge this senior makes is a sweetmeat not to be sneezed at (ask Maxine T.), while his divinity, is simply as good as it sounds.

Now you have guessed it. This senior is a boy, and good looking too. How's this for a writeup, Bob?

Elizabeth Ann Murphy spent the Christmas vacation with her family

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Pert Teacher Shoots

Flustered little Miss Laney, that French and Spanish teacher, with her black hair tumbling about her pretty face, tried to reveal to her fourth hour French class the skill it takes for one to be able to shoot straight to the mark.

"Why," commented the teacher, "the husband of the woman whom we visited this summer, beseeched by his wife, shot at a bird flying in the air and hit it right in the neck, taking off its head. His wife, however, gave him a bawling out for being cruel."

"But as for me," stressed Miss Laney, "tin cans and rocks are good enough for me to shoot at and miss. I'm chicken-hearted I guess, and accidents do happen, so maybe I might hit it. Any way, you just try to shoot straight at a mark and see what luck you have the first two or three times. It's lots of fun."

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WE DELIVER

Wrestling Added to High School Gym Activities

K. S. T. C. Graduate Directs as Twelve Matmen Report for Training

Pete Garvin Coaches

Lucas and Garvin Work Hard With Untrained Wrestlers as Coffeyville Meet Nears

For the first time, after an interval of two years, the high school will have wrestling as an extra-curricular athletic activity. Wrestling will be held at a majority of the basketball games, and regular meets will be scheduled with outside teams if possible. At the present time Pittsburg has a meet schedule with Coffeyville on the fifteenth of January. This wrestling will be held before the game. Coffeyville has about six wrestlers who have been in training for at least a month before Christmas; so the boys from Pittsburg will have some tough opposition when they meet Coffeyville on the mat. It has also been rumored that a meet is to be arranged with Springfield and Baxter.

Wrestling Rigorous Activity
Wrestling is one of the first forms of sport to take form on the face of Mother Earth. It is simple, yet hard. Its training is hard and no sympathy is offered for the fellow who skips training and is felled by an opponent. Its followers are restricted to certain edibles, hours, and activities. It is kind to its experts. They have clear minds, clean and well moulded muscles, and a coordination of nerves and muscles that is to be envied.

Lucas Helps as Matmen Report
Lester Lucas, former Pittsburg high school athlete, and present K. S. T. C. student, is the present assistant to Pete Garvin, who is a graduate of K. S. T. C. Lucas is glad to come back and help his alma mater in any way he can. The following have reported for work: Walter Bradshaw, Don Elliott, Hadley Athley, Rip Wills, Randall Russell, Howard Daley, Rex Frankfield, Bruce Thomas, Joe Thomas, Ralph Beard, Julian Shelton, Albert Massman, Paul Messenger, Bud Tannous, and Rollo Logan.

Stranger—Tell me, have any big men been born in this city?
Native—Nope, only babies.

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Sports Review

We're still trying to find out if the faculty game was football, basketball, or soccer. If anyone knows, please inform us at any convenient time.

York gave a very good imitation of Ernie Schmidt, but the junior high faculty had two hot-shots.

The wrestling matches were an attraction added at the last moment. Elliot won one, the other being a draw.

Some one should try to convince the old grads that it is not their yearly duty to beat their Alma Mater.

By the way, Ruth Adele saw the game and still doesn't know who won! These sophomores.

None of the seniors would do a thing like that, O! no. Ask George Burns who won!

The object of the Old Grad game must have been to miss baskets, not hit them.

FACULTY GAME FURNISHES OPPORTUNITY FOR SATIRE

It was noticed during the recent faculty game, that the substitutes bench was the scene of much wild cheering. Mr. Hutchinson, though not suited up as was expected, was the leader of all the wildest cheers. When York, chief scorer of our pedagogues, dropped the ball so casually in the hoop for the first score for our teachers, the subs bench was a scene of wild yelling and much personal comment. Mr. Huffman was also the recipient of much personal comment when he found one of the opposition in the first minutes of the game, but the comments directed at him were of a different order than those directed at the teachers from students who were only waiting for this opportunity to get a chance to "razz" their pet instructor.

STILL HE DIED

After a temperance lecture in Scotland, one of the audience tarried and greeted the anemic speaker as follows:

"Did I understand ye to say ye never took a drink in a' yer life?"

"Yes, sir, liquor never passed my lips."

"Weel, sir, my old man now dead was a bit o' a drinker a' his life, an three days after he died he was a healthier looking mon than you are now."

The street car conductor's change was running short. A young mother with an infant in her lap handed him a half dollar.

Conductor: "Is that the smallest you have?"

Young Mother: "I've only been married a year."

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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12—Springfield vs Pittsburg—Pittsburg
15—Coffeyville vs Pittsburg—Pittsburg
22—Independence vs Pittsburg—Independence
29—Chanute vs Pittsburg—Pittsburg
Feb. 2—Springfield vs Pittsburg—Springfield
12—Parsons vs Pittsburg—Parsons
16—Joplin vs Pittsburg—Pittsburg
19—Iola vs Pittsburg—Iola
26—Fort Scott vs Pittsburg—Pittsburg
Mar. 4—Pittsburg vs Columbus—Pittsburg

Students Return

(continued from page one)

when questioned as to where she spent her vacation.

Kathryn Irwin and Lois Lively spent Monday and Tuesday in Webb City.

English Custom Upheld

Mirza Shelton spent Christmas with her aunt in Weir City.

It's an old English custom that Christmas be spent at home with lots to eat. That's Nadine Morris did. Nadine spent the following week in Wichita.

Alice Williams spent the week following Christmas week visiting in Nevada, Missouri.

When cornered by a "nosey newsy," Bob Kelly enlightened him by stating that he "went out like a light," and Clint Rankin just went to bed.

Margaret Stryker spent part of her vacation visiting in Arma.

Christine Freeman spent New Year's Eve in Joplin and Sunday and Monday in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Arma was honored on Christmas day and New Year's day by the presence of Myrtle Buckley, who stated that "incidentally I had a grand time."

Joplin was the destination of Walter Bradshaw for a few days.

Nadine Swart, sister of Jack Ryan, spent the vacation at his folk's home. During that time Jack Ryan, Treva Frazier, Nadine Swart and Mrs. Ryan motored to Baffesville to visit a cousin there.

"I went lots of places," responded Louise LeChien, when asked as to where she spent over the vacation.

Louise went to Williamsburg, Ottowa, Topeka, and Kansas City, Missouri.

BIOLOGY IN 1932

I had a dream the other night and, Oh such funny things!

The weevil had feet like the Elephant and the Elephant had wings.

Just then a Toad came walking by and, what do you suppose,

He had his hair with stay-comb and powdered his dainty nose.

A vorticella, sleek and fat was in his motor car.

He wore fine clothes like other folk and smoked a big cigar.

There was a half-grown Camel a' soaring in the sky

While Miss Giraffe plucked roses from a cherry-tree near-by.

Miss Star-fish then came tripping by with Mr. Kangaroo;

They stopped at Fishes' restaurant to get a Bettle stew.

There were plants and fishes, snakes and things as thick as they could be.

And suddenly, a stern voice said, "We'll have Biology."

Then Claude, with that same old smile and in that same old way, Announced as clearly as could be,

"We'll have a quiz today."

Dale Stonecipher fainted dead away and the doctor was called in;

A dose of Algae was prescribed and Dale was well again.

Then Claude in that same voice said, "If we're to have this quiz,

Let's put away this foolish stuff and all get down to 'biz'."

And so the quiz was on for sure, a comin' thick and fast,

When Howard Dailey rose and said, "A question I would ask."

"Why does the Paramoecium have feathers like a bear?"

And tell me pray, why the Lobster wears a heavy coat of hair?"

Then Mary McElheine said, "Tell me why the Elephant had wings

Representatives

(continued from page one)

Stuessi, Kelly Manning, John Casterman, Myer Rosenberg, Pete Farabi, Ray Mueller, Carl Roberts, Arthur Graham, Jane Orr, Mary Adele Brinn, Maxine Wetzel, Lewis Bennington, Jimmie Wilson, Velma Mae Askins, Edith Yeargan, Pearl Swisher, Leonard Brown, Frederica Theis, Harold Mason, Margaret Hislop, James DeLaney, Francis Marshallinger, James MaQuade, Ellen Louise Gilchrist, Hermione Lanyon, Harold Kidder, Harry White, James Duncan, Roy Davis, Ruth Merlyn Oskin, and Dwight McCool.

The members of the class of '30 were Mrs. C. Baily Axton, Elizabeth Palmer, Virgil L. Huston; Howell L. Phillips, Claribel Carson, Wilbur Waite, Albert Comstock, Riley Chambers, Willard Elsing, Glenn Briggs, Lois Seeley, Emil Menchetti, Helen McGlothlin, Don Gutteridge, Ralph Price, Frederick Sellsmanberger, Myrl Sifers, and Henry Kerely.

Numbers Range Smaller

The class of '29 was represented by John Price, Daphne Renick, Thelma Daggett, Katherine Jeffers, Emmette Gibson, Mulford Gentry, Helen Isaacs, Rolla Gracey, Carl Blackwell, and Maynard Jenkins.

Those graduates of '28 who attended were Orville Janes, and Louise Fink.

Helen French, Opal Wilson, Gerald Hutchison, E. V. Bogle, and Signor Fink represented the class of '27.

The three members of '26 were L. E. Curfman, and Dorothy Mallory.

The class of '25 was represented by Errol S. Finley and Lloyd E. Youngblood.

The other classes follow: '21, Ruth Bailey; '19, Maurice Kidder; '16, Mrs. W. E. Andrews; '11, Dwight A. Pomeroy, Mrs. Grace Wright Mayes, and Hattie Scott Leseny; '07, Mrs. Luen Stryker Malle; '06, Mrs. John A. McCool; '05, Mrs. E. E. Huston and Florence Wright Hill; and 1899, Mrs. J. F. Gall.

HEAD LINES!

"New York Central Fails to Earn Dividend — Deficit of \$2,411,592 for six months."

"Heavy Selling in United States Steel. Directors admit falling off new business."

Rumor Southern Pacific Will Not Pay Dividend."

These are newspaper headlines—no, not from today, but from August, 1907, following the panic of that year, which old-timers can still remember.

In the summer of 1907 the country was deep in the blues. Other newspaper headlines followed:

"General Declines in Prices—Rumor That Frick is Unloading."

"Stocks Continue Downward Plunge."

"Wall Street Believes Financial Chaos Near."

"Stocks Tumble to New Low Levels."

"Only Shortness of Day Prevents Panic on Exchange."

"Scared Brokers May Appeal to Roosevelt."

"Excitement at the Union Pacific Post. U. S. Steel at 30."

"Whole World Fast Turning to Socialism."

"Call Money New Low at 2 1/2 per cent."

"Stocks Tumble Like Nine Pins in Bear Raid—Northern Pacific Falls 8 Points."

Those headlines have a rather familiar tang today—do they not? Yet within 60 days the stock market had started on one of its long swings upward that carried the Dow-Jones Industrial averages up from 53 to 100 and the rail averages from 81 to 134 in two years.

Read 'em over again and cheer up. We are 24 years removed from 1907, but human nature changes very little in 24 years and the economic principle of action and reaction still holds good.—Gage Readings.

Merle Gutteridge got 23 and George Burns got 9.

Carle Porter got 8 and so on down the line.

There were grades from one to upwards but Claude's nerves were steady.

Just then a voice said, "Come Fred, arise, for breakfast's almost ready."

Dragon Linemen

Wally DeArmond

Here's another letterman to add to your list of Dragon football stars. Wally DeArmond played center, substituting for McDonald. His list of football games consisted of Joplin, Independence, Old Grads, and in all games he gave a good account of himself. This is DeArmond's last year and the school will miss his playing greatly.

Marvin Brooks

Then comes our big guard, Marvin Brooks, who did some playing worth writing home about. It was none other than he who kicked that thirty-five yard placement against Columbus, missing only by a few feet. All of you who saw the game remember how he kicked against the wind, between two trees, and at an angle then only fell a little short of the posts.

Bill Morgan

Here's a future football star for you to take notice of. He's only a freshman, but he knows his football! Bill goes to Lakeside this year and is one of the two freshmen playing on the Dragon team. Morgan played a good game against Joplin this year and promises to be a stellar in the next few years.

Tallman Speaks

(continued from page one)

comfortable all the time, so you can see that we also do things to keep comfortable." He then told of the physical urge which includes want, warmth, new experiences, security, and urges us on to success. As we grow we will realize what brings on these urges. These urges will come up in our life, we may block them off for a while but they will grow until they break out.

"Of the two great results that come out of movement, the principal one is emotion." The speaker explained, "Life is made up of four emotions, you may say you have a temper but it is your emotion."

Tallman continued by saying that most of us are conditioned by our homes, schools, teachers, and other surroundings, and people act today in the way they were conditioned.

Adjustment Necessary

"If we are conditioned now it is time we were changing. We can blame somebody else for our inaction in the past but the future lies in our own hands," he added.

"Some people go through a troubled life like a Ford car out of condition," the speaker explained, "They have not changed their environment."

"Others," he continued, "have it easy and work with the smoothness of a large car. These people have already made their changes."

"Our parents would correct us if they could, but it is up to us to correct ourselves."

He concluded by saying that it is up to a fellow whether he is to go on a bumpy road or take the other to a harmonious life.

Devotions were led by Billy Kneebone. The program was in charge of Wally DeArmond and Mr. Williams introduced the speaker.

Sixty-seven men made a non-stop flight across the Atlantic before Lindbergh. John Alcock and A. W. Brown flew an aeroplane from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919. Then two dirigibles crossed the Atlantic, the first carrying 31 men, and the second 34.

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Marshall Chosen to Captaincy of Team

Players Follow Tradition of Last Three Years by Electing a Lineman

Next year's football captain will be John Marshall, this year's regular left guard. John is a capable man for this position, having held the position of left guard through most of the season. On the offensive he is quick, heavy, charging lineman that cuts his swath deep into the opposing line, while on the defensive he is an alert threat that few backs try to cut from their path.

A year of actual football experience will help him a great deal and after a summer's work-out he should be in line for an all star position. He succeeds Lee McDonald, gaint All-Star End of this league.

John is quiet, unassuming, brown headed, and weighs about 165 pounds. The election was held at the Bee Hive Cafeteria at a banquet for the football players after the Columbus game. John is enthusiastic about football and invites all boys of any size to come out and try football. A probable lineup for next year's team will be: backfield, Wills, Noor, Thomas, and Messenger; line: Ferson, Harrigan, Morgan, Tewell, Marshall, Brown, and Wise.

Hi-Y Delegation

(continued from page one)

prominent in boys' work in Oklahoma. This will be his first appearance on a Kansas Hi-Y program.

J. F. Mummery from Wichita, another leader in boys' work, will be at the meeting and head the discussion groups.

A large part of the fun of a conference comes from singing when there is a snappy leader. The song leader for the conference will be Harry Dawdy, who comes from the Wichita Y. M. C. A. staff.

Other persons who will find prominent to mention on the conference program will be Wm. E. Schatz, secretary of the Port Scott state Y. M. C. A., Melvin Williams, associate in Hi-Y work for the state Y. M. C. A., and Bruce W. Tallman, executive secretary of boys' work in the state association.

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because it is a sprightly, sparkling, scintillating comedy ... bubbling with sheer entertainment ... done in a manner to captivate everyone from six to sixty

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because it has matchless acting ... delightful dialogue ... inspired direction ... lavish settings

because it offers the most compellingly brilliant portrayal of the year by ROBERT WILLIAMS, who in it achieves stardom overnight—as James Dunn did in "Bad Girl."

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