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Dragon Cagers Drop First Game of Season

Long Shots Responsible for Most
Goals; Pittsburg Loops
Six Free Tosses

The first game of the year, played January 8th at Joplin high school, proved to be a defeat for the Purple Dragons. The game was rough as a result of the hard playing and fouls were rather numerous. Owsley was outstanding for Pittsburg, scoring two field goals and a free throw. Goals were rather sparse as a result of the close guarding made possible by a rather small count. The Dragons scored six free throws for half of their score while Joplin made only two free tosses. Cox of Joplin, a guard was high point man; making the loop for three field goals from behind the free throw circle. At the quarter the score was tied, four to four, then Pittsburg scored four points in quick succession, but lost their advantage a few seconds before the whistle blew to end the half.

Joplin Leads All Second Half
In the second stanza a smoother working Joplin team too a slight lead which they maintained, despite the desperate fighting of the Dragons. It was the first time in the history of play between the two schools that a Joplin high team has won over a squad of Purple Dragon basketballers. Tuke and Rankin were started at forward positions. McDonald was, as usual, at center and May and Owsley, guards.

The score:	Pittsburg 12	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Tuke, F.	1	2	1	
Maletz, F.	0	0	0	
Rankin, F.	0	0	2	
McDonald, C.	0	3	2	
Owsley, G.	0	1	3	
Seabough, G.	0	0	2	
May, G.	0	0	0	

Joplin 14	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Gates, F.	2	2	2
Longstreet, F.	0	0	1
Axelberg, F.	0	0	1
Smith, C.	1	0	1
Javis, G.	0	0	1
Jones, G.	0	0	1
Cox, G.	3	0	2

Referee—Paul Hirni, William Jewell.

White Crowned Hero

Sacrifices Lock of Hair to Satisfy
Curious Chemistry Class

It was a wide-eyed and astonished class that timidly shrank back in their here-to-fore dejected seats when they beheld their teacher standing before them flashing a pair of snips, scissors or what-have-you in their face.

Showing a row of even, white teeth, Mr. Jordan was demanding in a fierce, roaring voice, "I want some hair!"

As in all interesting stories, there must be a hero. Gordon White proved himself the brave man of the sixth hour chemistry class when he sacrificed a raven lock of hair. Mr. Jordan, however rash his demeanor may have appeared, merely wanted to experiment a little in order to find if the solution he had would bleach human hair.

It was done as a special favor to Virginia Nelson, who had asked him to do so, explaining that she was thinking of bleaching her hair and was in search of a more convenient method.

Girls What next?

Well, girls, what'll we do now? Basketball games must be supported and it's up to us. At least, part of it's up to us.

There are several good looking boys on our team, but you must realize that not all the boys play basketball. How 'bout grabbing a few of them who don't and get yourself a date to the games?

Oh, your answer to that is—it's easier said than done. Well, I hope you aren't just sitting down and admitting that you can't get a date! How about trying anyway? Here's hoping I see you at the next game—and with a date too! (You might try bringing your dad he'd enjoy it.)

In 1932, a total eclipse of the sun will be visible in eastern Canada at nearly sunset on August 31st. This eclipse will be visible in most parts of the United States as a partial eclipse at nearly sunset.

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DEBATERS RELIEVED AS SEASON COMES TO END

With the tournaments over the debaters of Mr. Row's sixth hour debate class breathed a sigh of relief. For the past two months they have been working faithfully on their speeches and rebuttals. The rest of the semester will be given to the study of debate technique concerning minor facts of the subject. Those pupils who did not enter in the tournaments are compelled to write a ten minute speech and give it in class. Four debaters will still work on the question to debate in S.E.K. Tournament at Parsons in about three weeks.

County Teachers Meet

Dean W. A. Irwin and Dr. R. J. Fritz
to Give Addresses

The annual teachers meeting under the joint auspices of the Crawford County Teachers Association and the Pittsburg Teachers' Association will be held in Pittsburg Saturday, January 16. Meeting will be held in the public school buildings.

The primary, intermediate and rural section will meet at the Lakeside Junior High School auditorium. The junior senior high school section will hold their meeting in the senior high school auditorium.

Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. R. J. Fritz, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Hallie Bennington, K. S. T. C. Pittsburg; and Dean William A. Irwin, Washburn College, Topeka.

The program committee consists of the following: J. L. Hutchinson, Pittsburg; W. E. Matter, K. S. T. C.; W. W. Van Nordsall, Arma; Ada Ferns, Pittsburg; Louise Leshner, Pittsburg; J. Frank Hopkins, Pittsburg; John O'Donin, Edson; and O. L. Heryford, Girard.

Hutchinson Tries to Solve Rare Problem

Mr. Hutchinson seemed to be in very disturbed frame of mind Friday during the sixth hour. He just simply walked the floor between Mr. Row's and Mr. Jordan's class rooms (of course, the instructors were gone). He appeared so discouraged and engrossed in deep thinking that one pupil from Mr. Jordan's room "gathered his wits" and meekly asked, "Mr. Hutchinson, could I help?"

This wave of sympathy inspired Mr. Hutchinson and he "laid bare his heart" to the class. He had found some money, and was in search of the owner.

"Oh, I lost a penny," piped-up Claude Burke.

This didn't seem to be encouraging, as Mr. Hutchinson still "paced the floor."

"Have you found who lost the money?" again inquired the "money-holder." "There is enough to buy a good meal."

"Well, now, we haven't decided yet," was the response given by Bill Tuke.

Incidentally, we wonder who got the meal.

This recalls the old song, "Finders keepers, losers weepers."

THE EMPTY ROOM, SKIT, PRESENTED BY LANEY

Dramatic efforts in our school have long been acclaimed as exceptionally noteworthy. Not only are our two and three act entertainments well planned and executed, but the short one act productions that we offer for various occasions are good.

The short play, "The Empty Room," given for our home-coming day, is a good example of this work. It was coached by Maude Laney, language instructor, who coached the operetta speaking parts for two years at Roosevelt junior high school.

The story of the play was built around the inn-keeper who refused shelter to Mary and Joseph the first Christmas Eve, and of the effect of the birth of the Christ Child on his life. The part of the inn-keeper was well portrayed by John Hutchinson, who was supported by Maxine Giles, John Shafer, Ann O'Dell Smith, Margaret Campbell, Don Lane, and Robert George.

Miss Laney is to be congratulated upon her work in this instance, as the play was reported to be one of the best Christmas entertainments ever given in our school.

Don't be anybody's guardian angel unless he asks you to.

Joseph John Wilson Retiring Head of League of Nations Advocates World Peace in Years to Come

John Joseph Wilson, retiring president of the assembly of the league of nations, in an interview to Nebbie of the famous team, Ebbie and Nebbie, stated his sincere opinion concerning world peace. Mr. Wilson made this astonishing statement, "I, as retiring head of the league of nations, believe that war, although not entirely obsolete, shall continue to the future." He further commended, "By 1950 this cannibalistic trait should be demolished."

At the first of school year Mr. Wilson was elected president by the gang in the fifth hour international relations class under the direction of Professor Row. Clint Rankin, pardon us, Clint Braznell Rankin, jr. is first vice-president and Clarice Deill is a very capable secretary. Edward Trumble takes the part of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league. Each pupil represents some country either belonging to the league or a world power. Mr. Row although advisor represents the unorthodox Russia. Miss Rebecca Bunyan

represents British South Africa. Robert Kelly represents Mussolini and Italy. Mr. Wilson, also known as Jugo-Slavia, thinks the ensuing Chinese-Japanese affair will terminate in another world war. In a recent meeting the assembly discussed the Japanese-Chinese affair and reached no conclusion. The matter was referred to the World Court consisting of more dignitaries. Several treaties have been negotiated and several more are on the table. Wonderful work has been accomplished in the South American countries.

Following the plan of the league at Geneva, a council was also formed. John Hutchinson was elected president of this body. It consists of nine permanent members and five elected at every meeting of the league.

If the League of Nations at Geneva would and could get action as fast as the League of Nations at Pittsburg it would assuage the anguish of the world. Mr. Row sometimes assumes a dictatorship disbanding the league He can't stand the amount of lingo that fills the room.

Heard at Fort Scott

Howard Tucker: "Can I come over and sit by you?"

Ed Trumble: "We're not in Kansas anymore. We're in Bourbon now."

Charles Carson: "Aw, nerfs, we eat ice cream with a straw in Pittsburg."

Clyde Hartford: "I've got my car in the hock, I'll have to go and get it."

Ursel Coulson: "Here's the candy, there's the girl, and I've got a date."

Bill Kneebone: "Gimme a glass of water, a napkin, a spoon, some cracked ice, and three straws."

Merwin Deever: "Where have you guys been? I got home at eleven."

Clyde Skeen: "They gave us the key and told us to come home when we wanted to."

C. O. Jordan: "Hey, you guys, keep your hands off that picture."

Merle Gutteridge: "Why don't you birds see the show instead of making so much noise."

George Modlin: "The three best things at this conference are the three banquets."

Billy Miller: "I've caught my death of foolishness someplace."

Max Sanford: "We have to walk twelve blocks to the meeting and you guys live across the street. You're lucky."

Mr. Huffman: "This banquet is surely a fine affair."

Mr. Hutchinson: "I'll sit at the head of the table."

SOCKS APPEAL! EH WHAT?

All right fellows, what color hose do you wear? Are they clean or not? A certain trio of very young girls in a senior home room are sneaking around looking at boy's hose. Treva Frasier, after skillfully raising the cuff on his trousers found that Allan Long has been wearing pink and white socks to school for the past six weeks. Alfred Albertini is even willing to take his blue ones off and give them to LaVon Gardner. (generous boy) Carice Deill, however, says she is still looking for bigger and cleaner socks. Step right up, boys, and make your donations.

Among those who attended the basketball game at Joplin Friday night were Josephine Waskey, Maxine Giles, Margaret DeLaney, Margaret Ann Ryan, Jimmy Ryan, Meryl Siphers, Harold Williamson, Claude Burke, Ruth Askins, Champ Cantrell, Velma Askins, Kathryn Irwin, Lois Lively, Roy Davis, and Charles Palmer.

In a time where competition is daily becoming more severe an education is no longer a luxury but a necessity if one is to take a worth-while place in the work of the world.

BAND GIVES "COAL SPECIAL" GLAMOROUS SENDOFF

Assisting in a sendoff on the prosperity tour of Kansas by the "Kansas Coal Special," the P. H. S. band, directed by Gerald M. Carney, instructor, played a half hour concert on the platform at the Frisco depot, at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

The concert, which preceded the program consisting of speeches, contained both marches and popular numbers. The band was grateful for the opportunity of serving the Pittsburg coal operators, who sent them to the American Royal show in Kansas City this year.

To Coffeyville Meet

Debate Tournament December 8, 9;
Fifteen From Here

For two days, January 8 and 9, Coffeyville was host to debate teams from surrounding towns and cities in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The occasion was a debate tournament sponsored by Coffeyville's junior college under the direction of W. W. Bass. The meetings were held in the new high school building with Steward Congress members acting as hosts.

The features of the tournament outside of the debate sessions themselves were a banquet Friday evening at the high school and a basketball game the same evening.

Fifteen representatives attended from Pittsburg and twelve entered the tournament. Those who made the trip included William Row, Milton Zacharias, John Shafer, Margaret Campbell, Lois Hallacy, Byron Triplett, Lawrence Gentry, Wally DeArmond, Jack Graham, Dorothy Ann Crews, Robert Dorsey, Charles Vilmer, Richard Tangye, Max Huston, and Margaret Ellen Parks.

The final debate, which was broadcast from the high school auditorium, was held between Arkansas City, Kansas, and Commerce, Oklahoma, with the latter receiving the decision for first place and Arkansas City receiving second.

Trumble Selected Conference Officer

Ottawa Boy President; Delegate
From Parsons Chosen Secretary-
Treasurer at Ft. Scott

Edward Trumble, president of the B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y club and a member of the senior class, was elected vice-president of the S. E. K. Hi-Y at the conference held at Ft. Scott, January 8, 9, and 10.

Paul Keezel of Ottawa was elected president, and Nathan Copeland of Parsons was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Ed has been a member of Hi-Y for three years and has been an officer in the Edworthy chapter for two years. Billy Kneebone was elected chairman of the "Disarmament" committee, and made is report to the assembled delegates.

Gable Assigns Reports

Girls Have Wild Scramble to Get
Favorite Painters

Exclamations such as "I want that one," "You can't have him, I've already got him," and "Oh I love him" could be heard issuing from the clothing department Thursday during fifth hour. The fog in your brain might be cleared by saying that Miss Gable was assigning reports on artists to be given by the girls. Those assigned were Raphael, Mildred Byers; Leonardo da Vinci, Edna White; Andre Del Sarto, Lavon Jackson; Michael Angelo, Valerie Graham; Murillo, Winifred Reed; Holbein, Thyr Fleck; Ghirlandia; Marjorie Nurdyke; Rembrandt, Madge Pendley; Velasquez, Wilma Burger; Frans Holz, Nellie Howard; Gainsborough, Mildred Holt; Titian, Josephine Miller; Botticelli, Ella Campbell; Madame LeBrun, Mildred Wilson; Romney, Louise Wallace;

Biologists Study Anatomy

Hygiene and Physiology classes are having very interesting discussions on the nervous system. The topics for the heated discussions cover insanity, epilepsy, and hallucinations. Many adverse theories and explanations have been given the past weeks on the causes and results of each of these cases.

High Standings Reward Hi-Yers at Conference

Morrison, Y. M. C. A. Secretary
of Tulsa, Okla., Is Speaker
of Conference

Pittsburg Gets Banner

Youth's Adventure With God"
Named as Theme of Annual
District Gathering

The twenty-six delegates of the Pittsburg high school Hi-Y clubs who attended the S. E. K. Hi-Y conference held at Fort Scott, Jan. 8, 9, and 10, returned with high honors.

The opening session of the conference was held in the junior high school of the city and most of the business meetings were also held here. Approximately 225 delegates from the following towns were present: Chanute, Pittsburg, Joplin, Arma, Osawatomie, Fort Scott, Parsons, Atawa, Paola, Columbus, Coffeyville, Independence, Shawnee Mission, Howard, Cherryvale, Girard and Garretts.

Morrison Speaks
Mr. Max M. Morrison, Boys' Work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tulsa, Oklahoma, was the speaker at the three general assemblies held. Mr. Morrison stated during his talk on disarmament, that war in the modern day is not fair.

"Because," he said, "no man can fight against machinery."

"In the next way," Mr. Morrison predicted, "it will be the matter of one small airplane destroying an entire city."

He also gave a very interesting and challenging address on "Interracial Friendliness."

Mr. Morrison went on to say, "The world today has been made smaller by the modern methods of travel. Then why not become friends between races since we are drawing close together?"

The address on "Temperance" was also very inspirational and challenging.

The three banquets of Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday we held in the Presbyterian church of the city.

Citizens of Fort Scott provided lodging and breakfast for the delegates and sponsors.

Nine Wichita Men Are Leaders

Nine men of Wichita were chosen leaders for the discussion groups of the conference. All of the men were well versed on the subject in which they led. One man had the opportunity to sit with the League of Nations in their meetings for nine months. Another was Pastor of the A. M. E. church in Wichita.

The delegation was divided into nine groups, three of which discussed the same problem. After the three groups who were solving the same problem met, they chose a speaker to represent their group in a general assembly which was held Sunday preceding the adjournment of the conference. It was decided in the groups what was to be done about Interracial Friendliness, Temperance, and Disarmament. The boys chosen to represent the groups in the assembly were Bill Kneebone of Pittsburg, who reported the decision of the Disarmament meeting; Jack Coulson of Shawnee Mission, reported the results of the Temperance group and Philip Lyner reported on Interracial Friendliness.

The worship service held Sunday morning that Pittsburg won was in charge of Melvin Williams, Associate in Hi-Y work of the Y. M. C. A.

In the conference findings it was found that Pittsburg won the delegation banner with a per cent of 93. Chanute Senior high was second with a per cent of 92 and Chanute junior high won third with a per cent of 91. The Pittsburg delegation had a per cent of 99 on attendance.

MUSIC CONCERTS IN SPRING
Friday, March 18, is the date set for the preliminary contests of the vocal and instrumental soloists to decide who will be the entrants at the tri-state contest at the college. The tryouts will be held in the high school auditorium.

The orchestra will give a concert in the auditorium Thursday, April 14 and the band concert will be the following evening.

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EXCHANGES

Who Said It First

Never say die.....Methuselah

Hold that line.....Daniel

Home, sweet home.....Babe Ruth

Sailing, sailing over the ocean

wave.....Noah

An apple a day.....Eve

I'll be a monkey's uncle.....Tarzan

I'm rushed to death.....Moses

Seven and eleven.....Al Capone

You big fish.....Jonah

Turn on it.....Satan

Step on it.....Sir Walter Raleigh

—Parsons School Reporter.

Pittsburg, although it has lost
main cogs in last year's team, has
McDonald back, around which to
build a team. They will bear watch-
ing.—Fort Scott Scribbler.You're right; they will bear watch-
ing, maybe they have had sort of a
bad start, but wait until they do get
started.Leap year is here again. We have
been proposed to two times by fair
reporters who were attempting to
raise society news.—University Daily
Kansan.The justification for their existence
has been discovered. Sophomores are
born to help juniors wait on seniors.
—Central Luminary.**Activity Calendar**

Friday, Jan. 15—Basketball, Cof-

feyville here.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Basketball, at

Independence.

Friday, Jan. 29—Basketball, Cha-

nute, here.

Friday, Feb. 5—Sophomore party.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Faculty Club.

Thursday, Feb. 11—High School

Carnival.

Friday, Feb. 12—Basketball, at

Parsons.

Monday, Feb. 15—Parent Teachers

meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Basketball, Jop-

lin here.

Friday, Feb. 19—Basketball, at

Iola.

Friday, Feb. 19—Musical comedy.

Friday, Feb. 26—Basketball, Fort

Scott here.

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of Congress, March 8, 1879.Frances Trimble.....Sponsor
Leroy Brewington.....Adviser in PrintingBob George went to Liberty, Mis-
souri over the week-end.Ruby Fulton, accompanied by her
parents and brother, spent Sunday
afternoon in Weir, Kansas.La Oakson, Wilma Shoemaker,
Frances King, Maxine Giles, and
Irene Diell motored to Girard Sun-
day afternoon.

Alvena Morin motored to Girard

Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Miller and John Messenger

went to Joplin Sunday.

Josephine Waskey went to Joplin

Sunday.

Juanita Updegrave motored with
parents and Mrs. E. W. Murphy to
Neosho, Mo., Cassville, and Joplin.Joe Tatham has been out of school
for a week because of illness.**Departments**Reports of Miss Palmer, constitu-
tion instructor, stated that the classes
are holding their daily interesting
discussions on the fifteenth problem,
"Foreign Representation." They have
just finished the problem on "Money
and Banking."The instructor also states that al-
though the 2,000 word themes are
not due until January 14, some pu-
pils have them in now."Heredity and Environment" fur-
nished the subject for debate in Mr.
Hartford's psychology class last
week. John Shafer and Max Huston
made up the "Heredity" team while
Richard Tangy and Harold Roy op-
posed them with "Environment."Two days were needed for the
completion of the debate after which
the students of the class discussed
untaken points of the subjects. The
members of these two teams are re-
cognized debaters of the debate class.**Ballroom Dancing**

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WILLING TO RECIPROCATEEddie Cantor, the comedian, tells
this. He was standing one evening at
the door of a theatre where he was
paying. All the seats had been sold.
A little man and his wife were turned
away greatly disappointed."Here," said Eddie, "I'll let you
have a couple of my seats." He gave
the little man two tickets.The little man was delighted. He
gave Eddie his card. "Some day, I
hope," he said, "I may be able to do
something for you."Eddie looked at the card. He was
an undertaker.

—Forbes Magazine.

BirthdaysVirginia Nelson.....Jan. 10
John Beiser.....11
Shirley Wilson.....11
LaDonna Vehart.....12
Rhoda Lou Scott.....14
Jack McGlothlin.....14
Beatrice Edge.....15
Clysta Dudgeon.....16
Norma Sweet.....16**Nellie's Nook**The Y. W. C. A. of Kansas City is
sponsoring sewing classes especially
for the girl who is unemployed. At
one of their meetings Miss Beulah
Spillsbury spoke on "Charm of Dress."She showed the girls how a costume
may be worn for several occasions by
changing the accessories. A wool suit
when worn with a sweater and beret
became a sport suit; with a white
satin blouse, a velvet hat and velvet
purse, it is a suit for tea or for other
occasions.To keep you warm and comfortable
on these cold mornings you should
have one of those charming polka-dot
quilted robes with self-matching slip-
pers.One of the newest Gadabout frocks
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old's day" began at two thirty o'clock
in the morning and ended at eleven
forty-five in the evening. About six
hours of the day were spent in at-
tending surgery. The other consisted
of calls on patients and many adjust-
ments of small difficulties of the
patients families. The book is inter-
esting and educational.Travel with Marco Polo would have
been a pleasure, we feel sure. Espe-
cially after reading his book, "Trav-
els," one might understand more
about the customs and his past his-
tory of the places that have been vis-
ited. Marco Polo journeyed from
Venice to far Eastern lands where
the wealth of the country made the
Italian metropolis look commonplace.
No one believed until a fellow pris-
oner at Picas heard the story and
being a writer, compiled it into a
book. Thus, Marco Polo has become
a fascinating and mysterious legend-
ary stranger.**Personality Sketches**Tall, brown hair, blue-grey eyes
and a smart dresser will lead you to
this senior girl, Helen Panneke, Helen
is a loyal supporter of our school,
holding a membership in the Girl
Reserve, and also having participated
in the all school chorus every year.
Helen is just lots of fun and well
worth knowing.Don Wills, (or "Rip") is the jun-
ior for this week's column. Don is
tall, has brown hair, and greenish-
grey eyes. He played fullback on this
year's football team and did remark-
ably well. Don is rather bashful
around the girls—but he isn't half
bad once you get acquainted.Brown wavy hair of a shining
glint, blue eyes, a charming person-
ality, and a friendliness beyond ex-
pectation are in the range of Violet
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omore came to P. H. S. from Roose-
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which they are to receive fifty points.
Those chosen for the team are Elsie
Oldham, Clysta Dudgeon, Winita
Lamb, Arlene Cann, Wilma Fletcher,
Sarah Mack, Marjorie Wilkinson,
Emma Beswick, and Lola Hendricks.
Miss Brandenburg, physical educa-
tion instructor, has been encouraging
the girls to have corrective work
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responded to this plea and have had
glasses fitted, dental work, or other
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