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Garlock Makes Initial Speech to High School

100th Psalm is Background for
Thanksgiving Talk to
Students

Five Reasons Discussed

Ruth Askins and Boys' Glee Club
Entertain With Several
Musical Selections

"Enter into His Gates with Thanksgiving, and into His Courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

These words were used as the text for Rev. O. P. Garlock's Thanksgiving message to the high school student body, November 24. Rev. Garlock is pastor of the United Brethren Church and the successor of Rev. O. H. Deever, who recently left Pittsburg. Believing that people were asking, "What should we be thankful for?" the speaker enumerated five topics, all of which play an important part in the lives of individuals.

"First," said Rev. Garlock, "We should be thankful for life." In the second place he related that people should be thankful for their bodies, and show their appreciation to God by taking care of them. In the third place, the speaker named the mind. According to Rev. Garlock man can have no greater blessing than a good mind.

The fourth point Mr. Garlock discussed was the soul. "We make institutions and they make us," he declared. The speaker continued to say that the institutions, the home, school, and church, are a fifth thing to be thankful for.

Rev. Garlock stated in conclusion, "We should be thankful for Jesus Christ. God lives in our bodies. Be thankful unto him, and bless his name."

Preceding the message, the boys' glee club sang two selections, "Winter Song" and "Sing Along." Elizabeth Daniels led devotions and Principal Hutchinson introduced the speaker. Following the address, Ruth Askins, sang two numbers, a German ballad and "Rainy Night Lullaby."

G. R. and Hi-Y Have Charge of Chapel

Howard and German Give Short
Talks on School Spirit and
Education

The special assembly in recognition of Education week, held Wednesday, was under the auspices of the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y.

Talks on school spirit and the progress of education were given by Joe Howard and Willetta German respectively, while Joe Howard gave the origin of the Hi-Y club and its advancement in high schools all over the world.

That the Hi-Y Club pins are made in the form of a triangle to represent the mind, soul, and the body, was the keynote of Mr. Howard's speech.

According to Willetta German, the inner school buildings and the well-kept grounds are certain results of the progress of education. Miss German stated that the Girl Reserve club presents a lesson to be practiced in every day life.

Frances Marie Schlanger, accompanied by Bonilyn Kirkwood, gave two violin numbers. Carl Edwards, accompanied by Louise Baade, added to the entertainment with a clarinet solo.

An announcement was made by Harriet Bumgarner, president of the G. R., in regard to the G. R. conference to be held in Columbus. She also had charge of the program. Devotions were led by Howard Siple.

TRY YOUR HAND

Recently, at a small card party Frances Hanes was learning to play the artful game of pinocle. Oscar Keller, the instructor, yelled for her to play the ace.

She played a queen. "Aw, why don't you use your head?" demanded the enraged Oscar. "Well, I didn't have any," Frances replied sweetly.

(Which did she mean, an ace or a head?)

FINTEL'S AND MARTIN'S ROOMS HOLD CONTEST

Back to the preceding age! Miss Fintel's home room has issued its challenge which was accepted by Miss Martin's home room. This challenge is to a tin foil contest which is to end the first week after New Years. The prize for the winner has not been selected. Jack Graham, as representative of Miss Fintel's home room presented the challenge.

Columbus Scene for Annual Girl Reserve Meeting

Mrs. Nannie Gander Speaks on
"World Fellowship" at Conference Saturday Evening

Seventeen Attend

Three Pittsburg High Members Take
Part in Program Friday
at M. E. Church

Probably the most colorful event of the Girl Reserve Conference held at Columbus, Kansas, November 18, 19, and 20, was the banquet given Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Nannie Gander, Baldwin, Kansas, who spoke on foreign friends. She was dressed in a foreign costume to carry out the theme of the banquet which was "World Fellowship." The girls also, were dressed in costumes of other countries while foreign flags were hung around the room headed by a large American flag.

The other part of the program consisted of a piano solo—Harriet Bumgarner, a duet and folk song—Helen Marshbanks and Gertrude Sellmansberger, accompanied by Harriet Bumgarner, Pittsburg Girl Reserves; Nauteh Dance—Maxine Brooks, Coffeyville Girl Reserves; An International Medley—Florence Kennedy, Cherokee Girl Reserves; and a Kolle-mayka Czechoslovakian Dance, Columbus Girl Reserves.

Other Meetings of Interest
Friday evening, a "get-acquainted" meeting for the girls was held in the basement of the Methodist church, while the adults had the "Meaning of Conference."

These were followed by a joint meeting at which the play "Onward Whither," the theme of the Conference was given by the Columbus Girl Reserves.

Saturday was devoted to group discussions, singing of new songs, a luncheon, and the banquet.

Consecration Service

Sunday morning, the last meeting of the Conference, some of the people of Columbus saw from the balcony of the Methodist church, the Consecration service. The inspiring talk made by Miss Florence Stone, Wichita, was followed by the lighting of the candles. Most of the girls wore white dresses and each carried a white candle. Each person was dedicating her life to Christ as she held her candle to the flame of the red, white, and the blue candle.

The delegates from Pittsburg were Miss Jones, Miss Stamm, Miss Bailey, Miss Way, Miss Stephens, Harriet Bumgarner, Florine Mitchell, Patty Webb, Ruth Rosenstiel, Elizabeth Gall, Katherine Irwin, Mona Helm, Thelma Tims, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Mildred Cronister, Helen Marshbanks, and Willetta Young.

LANYON URGES G. A. A. MEMBERS TO ATTEND

"Left, right, left, right. Keep in step there, Mary."

"Oh, Miss Lanyon, let's stop marching and play volley ball."

"When are we going to have that corrective program for posture defects?" asks an interested little sophomore.

"At the end of the week," comes the answer from the capable gym instructor, Miss Lanyon.

She furthermore states that all girls holding membership in the G. A. A. should attend all meetings if they want their picture with the club in the annual.

A first aid course is to start week after next which should prove as beneficial as it is interesting.

Volley ball, marching for rhythm, and calarystheses compose the general class work at the present time.



President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt

Roosevelt Not Afraid to Attack Ideas of Which He Disapproved; Popular Graduate Edits Harvard Paper

Franklin Roosevelt, President-elect of the United States, while at Harvard was outstanding for his editorship of the Crimson, the University publication. Roosevelt, an athlete and a brilliant student, earned his Bachelor's Degree in three years instead of four and spent the last in postgraduate studies in government and political economy. Being a happy-mixer, he belonged to more clubs than one could remember.

"If you want attention, start something," Roosevelt said repeatedly. "And the best way to start something is to tell the plain, unvarnished truth."

It was Franklin Roosevelt who introduced the famous fire-escape campaign. The Harvard corporation in its willingness to remain old-fashioned and picturesque had neglected safety measures.

The campaign was not a one-blast affair. When the Chicago Iroquois theater fire leaped into prominence on the front page of every daily in the nation, Roosevelt wasted no time in applying the warning directly to Harvard. A mysterious student communication wrote a fiery letter to the editors, reviving the local fire-escape issue.

"Since the Crimson's last editorial the Chicago fire has occurred, and whoever manages the buildings should take warning from it... but they (the corporation) are against innovation. They want to be old-fashioned... this kind of negligence on the part of Chicago theater managers was 'criminal'; on the part of the college building authorities it is 'conservative'."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the most popular men in the class of 1904, was graduated in June of his twenty-second year. His character was moulded firmly and the fundamentals of the life to follow were set as though in stone. He was direct, democratic, honest, energetic, intelligent, and always "liked a good fight."

Osthoff Visits Teacher

Student Meets French Youth Who
Is Fellow Musician

Ralph Osthoff while recently visiting his music teacher in Joplin, met among other guests, several boys of other nationalities. A Frenchman, a Spaniard, and an Italian were in the group. The French boy did not speak English; and Ralph, although taking French at the present time, doesn't understand the language yet.

As long as the boys played music together, they apparently understood one another. However, when meal-time arrived, Ralph was to eat dinner with the French boy. The latter did not understand what dishes Ralph wanted passed to him and vice-versa. Fortunately the teacher understood some French and the boys were able to eat together. Speaking of this event, Ralph remarked, "We couldn't talk together, so we just ate."

Our Mathematicians

Miss Fintel's Algebra III class is studying fractional equations. Miss Fintel declares this particular class is doing fine and is having lots of fun working out equations composed of fractions.

The members of the Algebra I class are also studying equations and are progressing nicely.

Triangles and parallel lines are the course of study of Miss Fintel's geometry classes at the present time; the instructor reports that they will complete this phase of study in a few days.

Quartet Broadcasts

More P. H. S. Talent Is on the Air
Over Station WMBH

Pittsburg Senior High School seems to be one of the leading schools in the state to have its talent on the air. Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 o'clock turn the dial on your radio to WMBH, Joplin. During that time the Pittsburg Senior High School male quartet will broadcast.

The quartet is composed of Rollie May, first tenor; Jack McElroy, baritone; Donald Lane, second tenor and Howard Jones, bass. Ralph Osthoff will accompany them.

Other talent that P. H. S. has had on the air is "Jack and Jerry" otherwise Jack McElroy and Jerry Bowlus "Jean and Jerry," or Martha Jean Shay and Jerry Bowlus broadcasted over KGGF, Coffeyville. "Mack and Rollie" impersonated by Jack McElroy and Rollie May are broadcasting over WMBH every Thursday night.

HAND BUYS NOVELTY GIFT

Some local merchant is going to think that the depression is over because of the purchase of a new bathtub soon. This purchase is to be made before Christmas and Nelve, the daughter of the family, pipes up with this remark, "Yes, instead of giving Bea, Ruth, Frances and Dot, Christmas presents, I'm going to invite them over to take a bath in our new bathtub."

A fresh egg is warmer at the big end.

ART STUDENTS NOW WORKING IN DESIGNS

The students in the art classes are now working in designs according to Miss White, art instructor. They are studying the principles governing balance, rhythm, emphasis, harmony and proportion.

A set of twelve designs will soon be complete by each art student. Many of the designs which are now being made will be applied to articles of practical use for everyday life.

Annual G. R. Play Cast Chosen for 'Putting It Over'

Eight Characters Complete
Group, Three Feminine
and Five Male Parts

Sisk, Riley Have Leads

McGlothlin, Neptune, Davis, Sedoris,
Main and Reilly Other
Characters

The characters for "Putting It Over," annual Girl Reserve play, under the direction of Miss Way, have been chosen. The cast, consisting of five boys and three girls, each carrying a clearcut role, will portray a theme of mistaken identity, which is fraught throughout with dramatic comedy.

The parts of Tom Browne and Jack Stewart, both played by the same person, are to be taken by Edwin Sisk. Tom Browne is a chief engineer while Jack is the man who draws his plans.

Colonel Lane, stock holder of note, is to be portrayed by Jack McGlothlin. Calvin Neptune is assigned the part of Lannon, a contractor; and Roll Davis to the part of Browne's valet. Daintry, foreman at the dam, will be characterized by Gene Main. Eve Lou, the colonel's daughter and the girl whom Tom Browne is deeply in love with, is to be played by Edith Louise Riley. Wanda Sedoris takes the part of Lannon's daughter, Torrence. Mrs. Lane-Turner, Eva Lou's Aunt Jule, will be carried by Margaret Ann Reilly.

The dialogue sparkles with wit, and the plot is dramatic and full of real fun. Browne, engineer in charge of a big irrigation dam project, disappears when it seems the construction will be ruined by graft and inefficiency. Stewart, from whom Browne stole the plans and who looks exactly like Browne, is down and out and breaks in to steal. Discovering the mess which Browne made of the job, Stewart determines to see it through. After nearly losing his girl and having many other exciting adventures, he finally succeeds in "Putting it Over."

Printing Department Works on Directory

Clean Up and Rearrange Shop After
Grinding Rush of Past
Few Weeks

The vocational printing students under the supervision of Leroy Brewington, are busy cleaning up and rearranging the shop after the rush of the past few weeks. At present their chief constructive work is publishing a directory for the city schools. A directory is also being printed for the Parent-Teacher Council.

All the beginners in the printing department are studying elementary production. They get enough practice work to keep the principles in mind.

Two or three of the advanced students are studying "Cost and Estimate." This course is very interesting but so advanced that few high schools use it.

Bookbinding is not practiced so extensively this year as it has been in previous years. According to Mr. Brewington only enough students to keep the school books in repair are working on this subject.

The printers are also preparing to print Christmas cards. As the department takes no commercial jobs, they will print only enough for their own use. Mr. Brewington states that these cards will be somewhat more elaborate than the cards last year.

Mother: "Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry?"
Tommy: "Oh just putting a few things away."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Special Chapel Introduces Boys to Fisher Guild

Bloomfield, Representative of
Fisher Body Company,
Interests Many

Many Join Guild

Club Now Has 325,000 Memberships;
Contest Judged by America's
Foremost Educators

A special contest in building a model Napoleonic Coach sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, was announced Thursday in the boys' special assembly. Mr. Bloomfield, representative of the Fisher Body Company, had charge of the assembly. A picture show was given to illustrate and tell about the rules and awards of the contest.

The Guild has a membership of 325,000 boys from 12 to 19 years of age, from all over the United States and Canada. Fourteen of America's foremost educators are the honorary judges and Dan Beard, national Boy Scout Commissioner, is president.

The model for the contest was designed by choosing the most beautiful and attractive pictures of the two coaches used by Napoleon, one at his coronation and the other at his marriage. The contests are divided into two groups, boys from 13 to 15 in the junior group and boys from 16 to 19 in the senior group. This year six scholarships are offered instead of four as in the past; two to go to the winners of the senior group in the United States, two to the junior group, and one to the winners of each group in Canada. From all of the entrants there will be 112 who will win trips to the world's fair next summer: two winners from every state and two from each of the seven dominions of Canada. There are twenty awards given in each state, ranging from \$100 and a trip to the fair to \$15. The purpose of the contest is to develop craftsmanship among the boys of the country.

While the boys were signing Guild membership cards, Mr. Bloomfield carried a model coach, which won the state prize in Minnesota, through the aisles for the boys to see.

Hartford Attends Norman Conference

P. H. S. Instructor Goes to Oklahoma
for Annual State Hi-Y
Conference

Mr. Hartford, sponsor of the high school Hi-Y clubs, attended the Oklahoma state Hi-Y conference at Norman November 18 to 20. The delegates were the guests of the University of Oklahoma during the conference.

The main speakers were Phil B. Morgan, boy secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Kansas City, Mo.; B. V. Edworthy, state Hi-Y secretary of Oklahoma; and Mr. T. M. Elliott, who has spent twenty years in China. Approximately 300 boys were present to have discussions on the theme, "Build These More Stately Mansions O'My Soul." Mr. Hartford led two discussion groups and a demonstration, the education of new members.

While in Norman, Mr. Hartford was the guest of Dr. John F. Bender and family; also of Rev. Edgar Halleck and family. Dr. Bender was formerly superintendent of schools in Pittsburg and is now connected with the educational department of the University. Rev. Halleck was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburg.

Choose Mineral Orator

Skubitz Brings Four Contestants
Here for Preliminary Skirmish

Mr. Joe Skubitz, debate and dramatics instructor in the Mineral High School, being unable to decide upon one of four promising young orators to represent the Mineral High School in the Mineral Belt League oratorical contest, brought two boys and two girls to our high school so that he and Mr. Row and Miss Trimble could choose the most talented.

The debate contest was held in Mr. Row's room, Monday, November 21. Two of them debated on modern youth; the other two on world peace. A girl won first place.

Man About Town

Do you know—

That we get the word "dunce" from Duns Scotus, who was a brilliant schoolman of the Middle Ages?

That a frequently mispronounced word is "sacriligious"? The last three syllables are not spelled or pronounced as religious.

That at dance marathons they rub the eyelids of the contestants with the peel of a banana to keep them awake?

That a professor of English says that alphabet is derived from the Hebrew? It's Greek to us.

That your medico can look at the bottom of your feet and tell you how your kidneys are? (I don't like this one either.)

That your "choongum" is part rubber? Liquid latex is the real name.

That in New Guinea they have a regular mating season, and you must wait for your love-making 'till it rolls around?

That glass is one of the hardest substances in the world? Why does it break so easy, you query? Because it's fragile, you fignewton you?

That it would require an expert counter, working 8 hours daily, exactly 102 years to count out one billion dollars? (Well, try it then!)

That there have been more phonograph records sold of "St. Louis Blues" than any other tune?

That the deer is credited with being the fastest animal (with four legs)? However, as a matter-of-fact, the Colorado fox is!

That a dime placed in the palm of the hand cannot be brushed off by a whisk broom? (You can win bets on this!)

That the brown stains on your fingers aren't nicotine? They're known to the smarties as pyridene.

That while in Rome it's advisable to do as the Romans do before they do you?

That it is rumored that several universities are so hard hit by the depression that their students are playing football just for the fun of it?

That St. Mary's, out in California, has a football player named Garbo and another named Gilbert? (I'll bet they get along swell.)

Social Events

New Officers elected at the meeting of the Westminister Circle of the Presbyterian Church, Monday, Nov. 21 were as follows: President, Diana Ferguson; Vice-President, Florine Mitchell; secretary, Elizabeth Daniels. Those present were: Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Gertrude Sellsmanberger, Virginia Hiele, Elizabeth Daniels, Diana Ferguson, Louise Wallace, Dorothy Mitchell, Florine Mitchell, Theda Jones, Edith and Florence Sammons. The latter three were guests of the club. The meeting was held at the home of the new president, Diana Ferguson.

Friendly Chats

Our petite foreign language teacher is afraid of mad dogs. "I used to be afraid of tramps and mad dogs," laughed Miss Laney, "But eventually I couldn't see what a hobo wanted with a youngster when he couldn't take care of himself."

One day when our instructor was a small child, a mad dog was reported to be in town. Mother needed something from the store and the neighbor jeered the frightened child by telling her the dog was down by the tracks which she was to cross. "I went to the store and back. If I had seen a dog, I wouldn't have been responsible for what I did. I suppose I would have gone into hysterics," finished the relator of the story.

MATH CLASSES VERY BUSY

The Geometry I classes, under the supervision of Miss Bailey and Miss Fintel's, are now working on quadrilaterals and parallel lines.

According to Miss Bailey, the business arithmetic classes are studying aliquot parts.

Linear and fractional equations is the subject being studied by Miss Fintel's Algebra I classes. The third year algebra students are now working on fractions.

DAME RUMOR SAYS THAT

Perry Garlock was compelled to clean the blackboard, chalk tray, and dear teacher's desk in Mr. Jordan's room when caught writing Jordan's name on the board. A fair warning for other adventure seekers.

There must be an explanation of the fact that certain young ladies who spent the week end in Columbus are still discontented, because they had had to come back to work.

Maybe this will explain a tiny part of it. One of the girls was heard to say, "That banker's son ———."

Gene Main seems to have started the latest fad, boys. Everything was silent, no one was looking, when very quietly Gene took a little bottle out of his pocket. He then tipped the bottle over on his finger and touched each ear lobe. Investigation proved it to be Ben Hur perfume.

Here is another case to be looked into. Why does Edyth Sammons spend so much time in Iowa?

What did Miss Way mean, when she said, "Yes, sir, I sure made a man out of him?" (The man happened to be a former pupil.)

Mildred Cronister should have taken her bed with her when she went to Columbus. During a very interesting meeting, the little Pittsburgher said, "These seats aren't comfortable! You can't sleep in them."

One can tell just who the freshies are. A little freshman was scratching away on paper all class period. When a senior classmate paused near the desk to see what the freshy was doing, the senior saw a note written to Santa Claus. The general belief has always been that when one enters high school he doesn't believe in Santa anymore. However this certain little freshy (Ann R.) disproves that theory.

Just Imagine

Little Guy Edwards playing a tuba in the band.

P. H. S. without Mr. Hutchinson. The Booster staff putting out a paper without the help of Miss Trimble.

Ursel Coulson having a date with Mary Kay Fennimore.

Pete Segat as jumping center on the basketball team.

Jerry Bowlus and Jack McElroy singing over the radio without making a single dedication.

A day of school without a single tardy or absence.

Miss Stamm's teaching a history class in which every one had his lesson.

A Republican French-horn section in the band.

Will Rogers as president of the United States.

A proctor's coming to class on time.

Nola Mundt as a beauty specialist.

Oscar's having small feet.

A day of school without an old grad coming back.

Wayne Glaser as a big politician.

Mr. Huffman's eating over a dime's worth of dinner.

A boy with Eddie Cantor's eyes.

Jimmy Durante's nose, Joe E. Brown's mouth and "Fatty" Arbuckle's figure.

Information Bureau

By the cries of distress heard floating from Room 208 during the third and fourth hours, those stenographers do not like to read this type of literature, but here's a secret—the story happens to be in crooks and curves, or in other words shorthand.

Here's a tip. Miss Hatton declares her bookkeeping classes are "up to their necks" in work. They are working on their journals and ledgers.

INTELLIGENCE PERSONIFIED

Have you heard about the lady faculty members who had the clever and original idea of driving to Twentieth Street to be among the first Pittsburghers to greet Vice-President Curtis when he arrived in our city and who failed to see him because they were so busy gazing at the "unusual" sight of airplanes circling over the city? It is said that these same teachers managed to join the parade and to shake hands with the visitor that evening at the Mirza.

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Fair Play With the Teachers

Why not give your teachers a break? You demand fair play on their part, but are you doing your share?

Every day you hear remarks such as "Old Frankenstein gave me a 'D'" or "Let me copy your experiment I didn't get mine." Then again, "Did the old fossil give a quiz today? What were some of the questions?" Then yet, "I wouldn't mind taking—if it weren't for the teacher."

Are you sure that the reason you particularly dislike a certain teacher is not because he will not merely sit back and let you slide slipshod through that subject?

Even the teachers are human, you know. If you are tired of a subject remember that the teacher is in all probability just as bored with it as you are, but has the will power and common courtesy to conceal the fact.

If you are hunting some good advice, you will find it on the bulletin board facing you as you enter the front door. These are "Messages of Merit," which are worthy of anyone's consideration and study. They are put out in this poster form by the Babson Institute in Babson Park, Massachusetts. This case is in charge of the student council, who changes the card approximately every week. This week it reads, "Your success or failure is not dependent upon any given moment, but rather upon your day to day actions and preparations."

A Social Problem

Messrs. Hoover and Roosevelt have upset a precedent. How can they so matter-of-factly decide to meet in Washington without taking consideration of the multitude of arrangements that must be made for such an event?

With the characteristic simplicity of great minds, neither of the men realized the mess into which they were plunging Washington society. Why if they had been let alone, they might have got together in a room, had their meeting, and let it go at that. Don't they have any realization of the social propriety of things?

Don't they know that there is a correct procedure for such events? The president must have a chair one fourth of an inch higher than that of the President-elect. The Cabinet members present must have footstools and sit facing East. The secretaries must abase themselves in a kneeling position behind the door to take notes. And the college professor adviser; what to do with him?

Oh, dear. If they had to go on with this thing, why couldn't at least consulted a woman to arrange matters for them. Page Emily Post.—University Daily Kansan

Russians Celebrate Birthday of Soviet Government

A GREAT TRANSFORMATION HAS BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT IN THAT NATION IN FIFTEEN YEARS OF COMMUNIST RULE

Age! Something that women won't tell. Russia seems to differ from women in this respect for it is celebrating the fifteenth birthday of communist rule in the country. In the revolution which occurred fifteen years ago the power was seized by the Communists who established a government unlike that to be found anywhere else in the world. Their idea was that all business concerns should be owned by the people and run by the people's representatives. Everyone should work for the government and receive wages with which the people were to buy material produced by the government.

The Communist party is more like a lodge since one cannot become a member unless he is accepted by those who are already members. In fact there are only about 2,500,000 members of the party and the total population is 160,000,000.

Russia is divided into six republics, each of which is governed by a congress elected by the voters or the members of the Communist party. Russia is called officially the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U. S. S. R.). The head of the Communist party at present is Josef Stalin.

Around the World

In a government park in Ottawa, Canada, is a bird bath made from a dinosaur footprint. The impression is in a section of rock bought from the Peace River Valley of Western Canada. It is two and a half feet across and six inches deep. This gives some idea of the monstrous size of these pre-historic animals.

If your wife or sweetheart is jealous of you, it is probably because he or she has too much iodine in his or her system. German scientists in Berlin have come to that conclusion after determining that the blood of a jealous woman often contains 100 percent more iodine than that of a woman who isn't inclined toward jealousy.

France has just launched the world's fastest trans-atlantic liner, to out trip the competition of Italy and Germany.

That new French liner is another miracle. Made of steel, it weighs seven and a half times as much as the Eiffel tower, and it floats. You would think that human beings intelligent enough to build such a ship would be intelligent enough to stop building or using battleships and poison gas.

The hydrographic office at Washington has warned all ship captains in the South Pacific that "a floating island" has been sighted about 1,300 miles south of San Diego, California. The wandering island is said to have an exposed area of about half an acre which is covered with rank vegetation including trees about twenty feet high.

A movement has been started in Canada which seeks to cut the bonds between that country and England still farther. The culmination of this movement is to be the crowning of King George as "King George I" of the "Kingdom of America." The chances are old John Bull will do a great deal of hemming and having before he lets that come to pass.

When Cornelius McGillicuddy Jr. Philadelphia, enrolled at Duke University, Durham, N. C., this fall, one of the professors introduced himself. "And so you are from Philadelphia, Mr. McGillicuddy?" queried the professor.

"Yes sir," replied the freshman, "That's my hopes."

"Well," said the prof, "we have quite a few Philadelphia boys with us this year. I heard yesterday that Connie Mack Jr. had decided to come to Duke. I don't suppose you know him, do you?"

What the professor did not know was that Connie Mack, Jr., son of the manager of the Athletics baseball team and Cornelius McGillicuddy Jr., are one and the same person.

Flying 4,000 feet over San Diego, Lieutenant S. G. Ring, U. S. naval aviator, noticed his plane had caught fire. Ring jumped out immediately and his parachute landed him safely, but the plane continued to soar about the sky in crazy circles for half an hour. Its fuel exhausted, it finally plunged to earth 5 miles from where Ring landed.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

This is really genuine personality. That is this person has it. He is red headed and had a leading part in the Musical comedy. He often rides to school in an Auburn and sometimes he takes his Ford. His name is Bob Nesch and he puts out his hand to all.

This is a sweet junior girl and possesses many qualities of the ideal girl. She is a blond and stands about 5 feet 3 inches. She is often seen with Suzanne Swan; it is a guarantee that if you get her for a friend you have a real one. Her name is Wanda Sedoris and she is always willing to make new friends. Don't forget there is a guarantee with this.

For the sophomores let us introduce you to Miss Dorothy White. Dorothy has many friends and is usually seen with Ann Saunders and Eileen Stephenson. She has deep blue eyes and possesses an excellent figure. Dorothy also has pretty hair and is gifted with a pleasing personality. Get Dorothy for a friend and you have a real one.

ORCHESTRA APPEARS AT PLAY

The high school orchestra played at the DeMolay play "It Could Happen," last Wednesday evening. This appearance of the high school orchestra was the third of this season, the ensemble having played at the Sectional Teachers' Meet three weeks ago and at the Hi-Y play last week. Numbers played last Wednesday evening were "Men of Valor," "Carnavalesque," and "Blue Danube."

Only to bed
And oily to rise
Is the fate of a man
When a Ford he buys.

Neighboring News

Cadet, athlete, and scholar,
I've mentioned these thus far;
But the boy who really gets the girl
Is the one who has a car.

You kissed and told
But that's all right
The man you told
Called up last night.

A headline in the Parson's paper
"Turkey or Sleep." A good way to do
both is to eat so much turkey that all
there is left to do is—sleep.

A new definition for a chisler is
one who goes through a revolving door
on someone else's push.

We see where the Ziegfeld Follies
are going to give a performance at
Emporia. By the way, who are they?

"Cyclones to Play Lawrence Team"
says the Ottawa Record. The winning
team always seems like a cyclone to
the losing team.

The tragedy of the flea is that he
knows for certain that all of his children
will go to the dogs.

A headline in the Wyandotte paper,
"Crafty Pirates Fish Deep for Sandwich."
They wouldn't by any chance
be fish for sandwiches would they?

One thing that bothers us is why a
speed cop, after winning a swell race,
always seems so mad about it.

"Last Year Printing Student Buys
a Paper," was a headline in a North
Dakota paper. Probably a lot of "old
grads" feel the same way.

When the roll is called up yonder,
what'll we drink in our coffee?

Many schools cast straw votes at
the election, and the majority gave it
to Hoover. That ought to make him
feel good anyway.

The Paola school paper had an
article which read like this: "Teachers
Have Dinner." Well we sometimes
wonder how they can afford it!

"The Mouse Trap" is the title of a
play staged in Paseo high school. We
wonder if the students put it over in
such away that the audience felt as
if they had been caught.

The Central High School of Kansas
City had in headlines on the front
page of their school paper, "Silent
Parts Are Factors in Plays." Yes we
can imagine that their parts were appreciated most by the audience.

Our Ideal

Girls

Hair.....Helen Mertz
Eyes.....Wilma Rankin
Complexion.....Irene Deill
Smile.....Eileen Stephenson
Figure.....Maxine Berteau
Personality.....Sue Swan
Clothes.....Mary K. Fennimore
Car.....Florine Mitchell
Poise.....Wanda Sedoris

Boys

Hair.....Dick Skidmore
Eyes.....Brent Kumm
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The Cat's Meow

By Mickey and Minnie Mouse

It came to our attention confidentially that one of our senior boys who considers himself a pretty nifty kid didn't even have the nerve to break off with his girl. Just walked out. Minnie was very much embarrassed when an unknown called her and she mistook his voice for that of her little brother and talked accordingly. Said brother was in bed. Minnie would apologize to. If the "unknown" will make himself known, Minnie will try to make amends. When Minnie grew tired of gossiping with the chap, she inquired, "Have you anything to say?" He said, "No." "Why don't you hang up then?" she demanded.

Speaking of color combinations, what of the boy who wore a gray suit, green sweater, tan shirt, and a red neck tie. Moreover, he carried an orange silk handkerchief.

Some of the grown up high school students have been indulging once again in that which is rather childish. Accompany their small brothers and sisters to the show on Saturday morning. They also joined the Mickey Mouse Club.

STUDENTS PRESERVING MATERIAL FOR LIBRARY

According to Mr. Huffman, the animal biology classes are busy with several kinds of bugs and worms.

"In order to keep the nature magazines some of the biology students are making stable backs for the publications received in that department. These magazines will be placed in the school library.

The biology students are also working on their semester projects.

Mrs. Peterson's plant biology classes are studying seeds and the construction of plants.

The chemistry classes, reports Mr. Jordan, are studying acid, bases, and salts and the properties of these compounds. The physics classes are having experiments and more experiments. The pupils verify this.

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PARISIAN FORECASTS

Fashionable gifts for the Christmas presents consist of elbow length white cape collars, which will convert old dresses to new and fancy ones. Shirred ribbon trimming is one of the newest ideas of a famous French dressmaker. A shirred vest which may be worn over a dress or like a vestee under a jacket is made of two lengths of black and white satin ribbon according to the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

This year for clothing gifts one may also give felt and leather presents. There are the practical suede jackets, you'll want to stress the new hip length, and get a beret to match. The latest colors for jackets are dark red, brown, bright blue, green, or sand. There are also the felt sleeveless vestees, the pouch bags in antelope, to match afternoon pumps, ribbed soles felt belts, and soles felt, (trimmed with kid), boudoir slippers.

This season is one of velvet. Not only are dresses velvet, but also the slippers to match the black dinner dress may be of velvet. The new style muffs are also of velvet (shirred).

There are dull mat velvets and rough velvets, ribbed velvets and corded.

It seems that there are only two general rules for a smart winter dress. The first is to have conservative simple lines; the second is to have pleasing originality in the weave of the fabric or way it is used.

Have you heard of the new velvet jewelry? It seems odd if it weren't done in Paris and attractively. A set of three or four bracelets in bright velvet, rolled like a cigarette, is perfect for sleeves that fit tight at the lower arm, according to the Woman's Home Companion.

Sweaters still reign! According to the latest fashion leaders the American women will wear sweaters nearly everywhere they go. Not the same kind of sweater, of course.

There are the soft, dainty, light-colored sweaters that are worn in the afternoon. The turtle-neck sweaters in all colors are the high-school and college girls' favorites. Some sweaters are hairy; some are light weight. Then there are the different kinds of necks, sleeves, and trimmings.

Every girl should have at least two or three different kinds of sweaters to be in style.

FORMER STUDENT AT GAME

Ernest Solomon, formerly a student of Pittsburg Senior High School, was seen at the Columbus game last Thursday. Ernest is now a Senior in the Independence High School. He was a member of last year's orchestra playing second violin. He is now playing in the orchestra at Independence High School.

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Charles Parks: "She was plenty sweet."

Katherine Kautzman: "He doesn't like me."

Lorene Gaines: "Are all seniors like that?"

Winifred Pence: "And oh, he was a gay young senior."

Jack McElroy: "I was born on a farm down in Iowa."

Bonnie Kirkwood: "I won't play unless you have a new piano."

Charles Vilmer: "Give me liberty or give me life."

Margaret Delaney: "Life is just a dream."

Frances Marie Schlanger: "I have n't time to associate with my boy friends."

Dale Stonecipher: "I 'embrace' em all."

Walter Bradshaw: "And everyone must cooperate and give his best qualities to the cause."

Wanda Sedoris: "I'm going to be in a play pretty soon."

Harold Sinn: "Is that woman knocking at my door again?"

Fred Lochrie: "But, Bill, the young lady struck me."

Billie Chesser: "I am undecided as to whether I will or won't."

Ginger Hill: "The proctor took me to class and was he cute?"

Jack Whitescarver: "I knew she would return. She knows I'm about the best in town."

Dorothy Ann Mackie: "Boy did I ever have fun? No."

Kenneth Wells: "Brother I sure thought I was the victim."

Mary Katherine Fennimore: "This hotel life is swell."

Bob Nesch: "Just a song at twilight."

Helen Mertz: "I like these big blond-headed heroes."

Jack Graham: "It was much longer than I expected."

Sue Swan: "He doesn't even speak to me now. Maybe he thinks I'm crazy about him."

Clifton Kuplen: "I told you so."

Mona Helm: "And he was a sen ior."

Bud Bartholemew: "I'll tell all the mystery stories."

Dorothy June Eyeman: "Just wait till the Hi-Y play."

Dick Skidmore: "All right, you fellows get in step."

Martha Jean Shay: "My violin has seen its days."

Eleanor Russell: "I am glad the comedy is over."

Joe Castagno: "His mustache was of a long, soft, black variety."

Fred Fudge: "Let's go hunting."

Sammy Brisbane: "How did you like that lifesaver?"

Ruth Miller: "It's too bad John has gone and left me."

IRWIN ANSWERS VOICE

It was at the Girl Reserves Conference the first night the Pittsburg delegates arrived that Katherine Irwin was so terribly embarrassed. The girls and their sponsors had just met and were trying to decide where to eat. Finally, a gruff voice was heard talking and Katherine turned around with an innocent little, "What?" When the rest of the group laughed she saw her mistake. It was only a radio announcer airing his vocabulary. The radio was in a nearby drug store and the mysterious voice was sounding from a loud speaker outside.

A Scotchman was discovered wandering in Detroit with a pair of rumpled trousers over his arm. "Can I help you in any way?" asked a kindly citizen.

"Man," replied the Scot, who was evidently a newcomer, "I'm looking for the Detroit Free Press."

Diary of a "Soph" Girl

Monday, Nov. 14

Oh gee, another week. I wish school was out. I got bawled out in English this morning because I didn't have my diagrams. Well, maybe if I had a fellow like some of the senior girls have, he'd get them for me. I saw the "Purchase Price" tonight with Mary but I didn't like it. It is surely cold tonight. I think it's gonna snow.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

It did snow. I awoke this morning and the ground was covered. I met a good looking senior this morning coming to school. He stopped and gave me a lift in his Ford. He's a real gentleman.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

I learned more about the good-looking senior. He brought me to school again this morning in his Ford. I think I heard another boy call him Arthur. I wonder if that is his name.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Oh gee-I don't like high school. I was chewing gum in class this morning and the teacher made me swallow it. I am terribly disappointed. I saw that senior talking to a girl violin player in orchestra and he passed me up on his way to school this morning. I saw the Hi-Y play tonight.

Friday Nov. 18

Another school week over and am I tired? We had chapel this morning but I skipped it. I wonder if "they" will say anything to me Monday. That certain senior passed me in the hall this morning and didn't even speak to me. Maybe that fiddle player had something to do with it.

SENIORS HOLD MEETING

Tuesday afternoon the senior class held a business meeting in the auditorium to discuss this year's production of the Purple and White. Mr. Hutchinson stressed the importance of having an Annual and selling it.

Mrs. Peterson, one of the Annual sponsors, announced that they were trying to make a paying proposition and yet keep the expense to the students as low as possible. She also stated that the students may have their choice of photographers, pay their money to Miss Costello, get their receipt, and proceed to the photographers.

Seniors were urged to get their pictures taken immediately.

Heard in Passing

Of course she would be different. A teacher couldn't help but be. At the G. R. conference all of the Pittsburg delegates met at the corner drug store so their chauffeurs could drive them home. As girls can't resist a drink or something to eat, they flocked in the door. Phosphates, cokes, ice cream sundae and sodas were ordered until it came Miss Jones' time.

"What kind of candy bars have you?" she asked. When the girls had finished their hearty laugh, she continued, "Bring me a Hershey bar with nuts in it."

Patty Webb likes Columbus water. At the banquet she was complaining about the water when Miss Stamm thought she should teach Patty a lesson. So getting Pat to look behind her, our dignified instructor put salt in her water. Patty turned around and went on eating. Then everybody started to drink toasts. As nothing happened, the mischievous little teacher again asked her victim to turn around. This time both the salt and pepper shakers were emptied into the glass. Patty probably wondered at all the toasts being drunk that evening but she raised her glass and drank.

"Who put salt in my water? Give me some Sen-Sen," she yelled.

Just ask Miss Stamm why she didn't bring the "little" knife home that was given to her to spread butter on her toast at Columbus.

Speaking of teachers, Mr. Snodgrass pulled the same stunt that several others have this year. There seems to be a magnet in the back of the cafeteria for when the teachers get thru eating they follow their tray out of the cafeteria. If they hear a slight snicker they look down and how they rush back with that empty tray. Don't worry, Mr. Snodgrass, you're not the only one.

Did you know that Gertrude Sellmansberger came from Cherryvale and Miss Jones from Pittsburg, while the rest of us came from Iowa.

SANITATION COLUMN

This is to introduce you to the Sanitation Column. As winter approaches, let us try to be especially careful about keeping the campus clean. We have noticed recently that the cafeteria and rest rooms are looking better. Don't you think that it would be fine if we could keep this up?

Sanitation Committee

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Columbus, Basketball here—Jan. 6.
Carnival—Jan. 13.
Coffeyville, Basketball there—Jan. 13.
Faculty Club—Jan. 17.
Independence, Basketball here—Jan. 20.
P. T. A.—Jan. 24.
Chanute, Basketball there—Jan. 27.
Parsons, Basketball here—Feb. 10.
Springfield, Basketball there—Feb. 17.

PICK ROOSEVELT'S CABINET

It's your guess now. If any of you are good at guessing, you might go to Miss Stamm's room and give your suggestions as to whom Roosevelt will choose as his cabinet. The history students are making a bulletin board of the pictures of the men who they think might be chosen. Their guesses are taken from rumors which are given out. After the cabinet is appointed, the students will compare their cabinets with the chosen cabinet. If you have any suggestions or guesses, find the picture of the man and report your guess to Miss Stamm.

Read Ye and Heed Ye Take Warning

Come, list' to my ballad, ye buckies, In all of these lines there is sense; A piece of advice I would give you, And never a word will I mince.

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Never trust good-looking women,
Be women haters like me,
Beware the results of their terrible charms,
For terribly vicious they be!
The foe in a battle will smite you
With swords, but you counter with shield;
But never a warrior was armored enough,
But a women could force him to yield.
More deadly than rattlesnake venom,
The weapons these savages bear;
More chance has a man with a cobra;
A copperhead battles more fair.
Take heed, O ye men to this warning;
Of good looking females beware.
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So, take my advice; have a care!
Don Blasor,—32

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A Helping Hand

By Ettie Kett

(This column is written to help any questioner. Whether it be the affairs of the heart, points of manners, or merely something that puzzles you, ask Ettie Kett. Address your queries to Room 204, P. H. S. in care of Ettie Kett. If you wish personal answers, enclose real name with alias.)

Dear Ettie: Can you please help me in this, my hour of need? In only one direction do I ever need help. It concerns WOMEN! Here is my story. I like two women, and both of them love me. As I want to give them an even break, I am in a "picklement." How can I go with both of them? Oh I forgot to mention it—they both object to this arrangement, as they both insist on all of my affection.

Don Juan

Dear Juan: Your mission in life is a hard one. Begin immediately. Join a political party. Fight for mormanism. This is your only way out.

Ettie.

Dear Miss Kett: I lip, and often talk baby-talk. I can't break the habit. But I must do something; I am desperate! The boy I love, J. G., hates baby talk. What shall I do? I am anxiously awaiting your word.

Dot June.

Dear Dot June: I think there is a school for stuttering. Perhaps you can locate one for liping. This might be next to impossible but not nearly so hard as to make J. G. enjoy baby talk.

Miss Kett.

H. Zilch Hand: I must regret that I can offer no advice on the question of "love making to a cheer leader." See Harpo Marx. Perhaps your G. F. likes cave man tactics.

Carl S: From what you say in your letter, it seems as if Dot H., your beautiful blonde, is only teasing. She needs competition to realize your worth.

Dear Friend Ettie: Can you tell me why my girl "Izzie" fell for me? Is it my red hair?

Red Head

My Dear Red Head: I am not a mind reader, nor yet a fortune teller. Evidently your girl "Izzie" likes conceit.

Ettie

Lizzie Ann: You will always find that true love never runs smooth. Perhaps if you refuse to fight with M. H., your love would cease to trouble you.

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The Campus Pest

A biological definition of a parasite is "a plant or animal living in, on, or with some other living organism (called its host) at whose expense it obtains food, shelter, or some other advantages." There are college students who might well be classed with these "social bums" of animal life.

Such students may be found getting their daily lessons from someone who has spent time preparing them. Of course, these college parasites spend time in copying from their host, but even a flea uses a little effort in clinging to the warm body of the dog.

Parasites may be divided into two general classes, external and internal. While most college parasites can be classed under the former type, a few of them succeed at times to get under a person's hide.

Although the plant and animal parasites have it over their more intellectual cousins of the college type in that they cause death in some cases, the campus pests are rapidly closing the gap that separates them from the leaders.

A dog has no love for fleas. No human being enjoys a mosquito, and the popularity of these social parasites on the campus is nearing the degree of negative infinity.—University Daily Kansan

So Dumb

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Guards—Marshall Pittsburg; Davis, Chanute.
Center—Hoofnagle, Chanute.
Quarterback—Warren, Fort Scott
Halfbacks—Willis, Chanute; Canady, Independence.
Fullback—Reese, Independence.

The official Southeast Kansas football team has been chosen with the casting of the last ballots.

Captain Johnny Marshall, the Dragon's scrappy tackler, and guard was chosen as guard on the first all S. E. K. eleven. Captain Marshall won nothing but praise from the critics for his sportsmanship and courage throughout the entire season, although his own team met with disastrous defeat, making it twice as hard to be sportsmanlike under such conditions.

Four other scrappy Dragon players received honorable mention. They are Milford Brown, halfback; Don "Rip" Willis, fullback; Harold Evans, tackle; and Don Tewell Center.

Football Squad Given Banquet Thanksgiving

First Time in History of School That Co-Captains Lead Gridsters

Tewell, Willis Elected

Coach and Mrs. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson Are Also Present

The Purple Dragons will be led into battle next year by two prominent members of this year's squad, one a linesman and the other a back. At the banquet given at the Bee Hive Cafe in honor of the football team, the members decided to have co-captains for next year's football team rather than one captain. And the boys elected to this position were Don Tewell and Don Willis. This is the first time in the history of this school that there have been co-captains in football. The banquet was attended also by Coach Snodgrass, Mrs. Snodgrass, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Both of the Dons are from Lakeside junior high. This is the second year on the first squad for "Rip" Willis. He played fullback both years and was always an important factor in the games. "Rip" scored two of the three touchdowns made by the Dragons this year. On defense he always played a fine game, usually backing up the line. He is a senior this year, but will be back next year to finish his last semester at high school.

The other Don, whose last name happens to be Tewell, also came from Lakeside junior high. As a sophomore last year Tewell was on the reserve team where he showed real fight and a liking for the game. Don fills the shoes of Lee McDonald who was lost through graduation last year.

Don was a valuable asset to the team this year, although he was handicapped by a sprained ankle part of the season.

With two such boys working with Coach Snodgrass, P. H. S. should have a real team next year, as only six boys will be lost through graduation and only four of the six are regulars. They are Captain John Marshall, tackle; John Scalet, guard; Charles Harlan, end; and Paul Messenger, quarter back; Bartholomew, reserve tackle; and Tavernaro, reserve half-back.

With so few boys graduating, the prospects for next year are bright, and it looks as if Tewell and Willis will be captains of a championship team, so let's get behind them.

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Columbus Wins Annual Thanksgiving Hostility

Held 7 to 6 Until Final Periods but Pull Away to Score Three Times

Dragons Dangerous

Harlan, Marshall, Brown, and Willis Appear to Be Main Bearings of Purple Team

In their last effort to salvage something from the wreckage of an unsuccessful football season, the Pittsburg High School Dragons lost their annual combat to the high-stepping Cherokee County Community High School Titans.

The Titans were led by their fullback, Hawkins, who accounted for two of their touchdowns.

The first half was by far the more interesting and exciting, giving the fans many thrills. The two teams battled doggedly up and down the field. Finally the Titans began a sustained drive which ended in a touchdown. Extra point try failed. In the second quarter, fighting as they never fought before, the Dragons drove to Columbus' 35 yard line. Then Willis, running wide around his own left end, sprinted to a touchdown, carrying two men over the goal line with him.

At the opening kickoff the Dragons took the ball and with three first downs drove to Columbus' 15 yard line. Harlan was halted on an end run and Noor's passes were incomplete.

In the second quarter Brown's punt was blocked behind his own goal line and recovered by Columbus. The Dragons were so anxious to halt a place kick, that they were off sides twice. The place kick went wild. Pittsburg came back with a running attack. The ball was snapped to Willis, husky Dragon fullback, who raced 35 yards to a touchdown. Captain Marshall got off a beautiful drop kick to make the score 7 to 6. The remainder of the first half was a nip and tuck affair.

The second half was a rise in yelling and a lowering in playing, that is on the part of the Dragons as maybe the Titans came back so strong that the Dragons couldn't help it. Anyway, after the first kickoff, the game went the Columbus way.

Again throughout this half, it was the brilliant work of Hawkins that kept the Columbus team in the going. Very seldom during this half did he gain less than 6 yards at a time.

The sensational run was made by Dubrach, guard, who intercepted a Pittsburg pass and threw off about six yards to a touchdown.

Pittsburg's outstanding players were Willis, fullback; Harlan, end; Marshall, tackle; and Brown, half-back.

Columbus had a number of bright spots. Hawkins, however, was their mainstay throughout the game.

The lineups:
Columbus (25) Pittsburg (7)
Thompson LE _____ Noor
Turrill (C) LT _____ Tewell
Green LG _____ (C) Marshall
Blake C _____ Davis
Walker RG _____ Scalet
Glossom RT _____ Evans
Maison RE _____ Harlan
Demaret QB _____ Morgan
Haskins LH _____ Tavernaro
Lewis RH _____ Brown
Hawkins FB _____ Willis

Score by periods:
Pittsburg 0 7 0 0—7
Columbus 0 6 13—25

Substitutions: Pittsburg—Maletz for Harlan, Flynn for Davis, Messenger for Morgan, Brand for Tavernaro, Bartholomew for Scalet, Banks for Ensmann for Willis, Columbus—Allen for Maison, Pryor for Demaret.

Summary: Scoring touchdowns, Pittsburg—Willis; Columbus—Allen, Hawkins 2, Walker, Points from try after touchdown, Pittsburg—Marshall (dropkick); Columbus—Lewis (placekick); Yards gained from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—Pittsburg 141, Columbus 188. Yards lost from scrimmage—Pittsburg 60, Columbus 31. First downs—Pittsburg 7, Columbus 10 (1 by penalty). Passes—Pittsburg 3 for 41 yards, 6 incomplete 1 intercepted; Columbus 2 for 15 yards 4 incomplete. Punt—Pittsburg 10 for 278 yards, averaging 27.8 yards; Columbus 7 for 234 yards, averaging 33.4 yards. Penalties—Pittsburg 7 for 45

Seniors Defeat Sophomores in First Contest

Stephenson and Browning Lead Seniors in Decisive Win Over Sophs

Final Score 29-19

Judging From Tournament Play Material This Year is Outstanding

The seniors proved their worthiness as upper classmen, Wednesday, November 30, by defeating the Sophomore basketball team in the first game of the annual inter-class basketball tournament. The first game was played under the new rules which are to go into effect this season. Both teams put up a good fight and at times showed real class but the seniors took the lead in the first few minutes of play and kept it throughout the game. The sophomores second team started the game but were unable to hold the seniors. After only about 3 or 4 minutes of play the sophomores sent in their cream of basketball players. These boys put up a stubborn battle but couldn't quite check the senior combination, as the score at the half will indicate; it was 16-9. Dennis Noor, center and captain of the sophomore team seemed to be the main cog in their machine, although he scored only one field goal, and 3 free throws; while Stephenson and Browning was the combination that led the seniors to victory. Stephenson captained the upperclassmen.

The score:
Seniors FG FT PF
Messenger, f. 2 1 3
Browning, f. 3 2 1
McMahon, c. 1 0 1
Stephenson (c), g. 3 4 1
Willis, g. 2 0 1
Total 11 7 10

Sophomores FG FT PF
Adams, f. 0 2 1
Morgan, f. 1 0 2
Schmuck, f. 0 0 0
Burack, f. 2 1 0
Noor (c), c. 1 3 2
Bitner, g. 0 0 0
Davis, g. 2 0 3
Brown, g. 0 1 1
Beck, g. 0 0 0
Total 6 7 11

The junior first team defeated the sophomore second team 36-24 in the second game.

The score:
Juniors FG FT PF
Slack, f. 4 3 0
Edwards, f. 5 0 1
Banks, c. 2 2 1
Skeen, g. 4 1 2
Flynn, g. 0 0 0
Von Shirlitz, g. 0 0 0
Jones, g. 0 0 0
Total 15 6 4

Sophomores FG FT PF
Lambert, f. 4 1 3
Story, f. 1 1 0
Bornhouser, c. 2 0 3
Benner, g. 2 0 0
Beck, g. 1 0 0
McNeil, g. 0 0 2
Bitner, g. 1 0 0
Total 11 2 8

What does the dressmaker do to the turkey? (She bastes it).

Why has the turkey five reasons for being sad? (He gets it in the neck. He gets a roasting. He is much cut up. We all pick on him. And after all that he is in the soup).

When is a turkey like a small boy who has eaten too much? (When he is stuffed).

What feathers find a place on Milady's dresser? (Pin feathers).

What part of the turkey is part of a sentence? (The claws).

What part of a turkey is an Oriental? (The first part—turk).

What part of the turkey opens the front door? (The last part—key).

What part of the turkey appears on the field of battle? (drumsticks).

What part of the turkey is an assistant in making the toilet. (The comb).

When a turkey is cooking, in what country is he? (In Greece).

yards Columbus 6 for 65 yards.

Officials: Referee, John F. Lane, Pittsburg Teachers; umpire H. C. Miller, Kansas; headlinesman, Fred Hudson, Pittsburg Teachers.

Gay and Bradshaw Perform Aerial Feat

Purple and White Streamers Float Down to Football Field Turkey Day

Not every high school can boast a licensed air pilot among its own students; so the envy of many outsiders was aroused as the notable little Barling NB3 piloted by Pittsburg's own Bobby Gay appeared in the sky over the crowd of spectators anxiously awaiting the big Turkey Day game. It was undoubtable an inspiring sight to see the purple and white streamers come floating down through the sky, landing on the field and in the stadium.

These two most air-minded boys of P. H. S., Bobby Gay and Walter Bradshaw, took the air from the local air port at two P. M., C. S. T. They circled the football field at approximately 1000 feet. With her nose turned upward, the sturdy, low-wing climbed to an altitude of 2000 feet. Every neck in the stadium was craned upward and every eye followed that graceful red and white steed of the sky.

Every mouth gasped as the plane went into two consecutive wing-overs with a drop of about 1,200 feet. What a drop. What a day. What a game.

To climax this one-plane air circus, Bobby swooped down over the stadium at an altitude of approximately 400 feet. It was at this time that Walter Bradshaw threw out the streamers. Every streamer landed in the stadium and on the field, thus proving that the boys knew their stuff. A direct hit of this type is considered a great accomplishment.

Mack, Rollie Broadcast

Bonnie Kirkwood, Pianist With Team Each Thursday on W. M. B. H.

Jack McElroy and Rollie May of Pittsburg Senior High School are now regular radio entertainers over station W. M. B. H. They call themselves Mack and Rollie and they come on the air every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 7:45, with Bonnie Kirkwood at the piano. Their first performance was broadcasted Thanksgiving evening.

"We are a big success," admitted Jack, "we received phone calls as far away as one-hundred fifty miles."

"I guess they must of liked us or 'sumpin', was Rollie's comment as he exhibited a long list of admirers' names. "We just sing classical or semi-classical numbers," he added.

Jack, formerly a member of the "Jack and Jerry" team (with Jerry Bowls of P. H. S.) has also done some announcing for the same station.

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Bond Wins Mile Run

Pence and Radell Show Up Well in Early Season Race

Julio Bond, Pittsburg High School's classy distance man, easily won the mile run which took place between halves, at the Thanksgiving game. Bond finished 25 yards ahead of Pence, who finished second. Overman of Columbus was third and Clarence Radell fourth.

At the gun, Bond sprinted for the pole, then settled into his long smooth stride running with hardly any effort and finishing with a strong sprint.

Bond's time was 5:05, good for early season, Pence's time was 5:18 and Overman 5:36.

Average Three Colds

High School Students Have Fewer Attacks Than College People

Between now and March 1 every high school student in the United States is likely to have at least two colds and possibly as many as three, says The American Boy magazine of December.

High school students have fewer colds than college students, according to a recently-completed survey by the United States Public Health service. Records show that the college student has three every winter. The reason is that high school students live at home where careful parents see to it that their habits are regular—they eat better-balanced meals at regular hours, sleep from eight to nine hours every night, and are less likely to overdo.

To avoid colds isn't difficult. Here's the formula. Get plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room. After exercising, put on a coat or sweater. Keep your bowels open. Don't get overtired, and don't let yourself get run down. Dress warmly, and keep your feet dry—if your feet do get wet, change shoes and socks at once.

If you do get a cold, remember colds are contagious. Keep yours to yourself.

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