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Hindman Thrills Students With Olympic Resume

"I Have Enough Thrills to Last Me a Life Time," the Speaker States

Curtis Reads Welcome

Vivid Picture of Closing Ceremony Brings Tears to Eyes of All Spectators

In a special assembly Tuesday Dec. 8, Coach Hindman of Wichita, Kans., held the student body in rapt attention as he gave, in a very vivid manner, a description of a few thrills he believed while attending the Olympics last spring in Los Angeles.

The speaker began his speech by asking the crowd to travel with him to the scene of the Olympics.

"There I got enough thrills to last me a lifetime if I live to be 100 years old, and I could no more begin to tell you about all of them than I could dip out the Pacific Ocean with a tin cup," he stated.

Paints Vivid Pictures

The speaker painted the picture with such vividness that his hearers felt themselves seated in the stadium witnessing the Olympics from that gigantic structure. Below, thru the medium of the words of the speaker, the 28 stairways and the vast crowd of spectators from all over the world could be easily visualized.

At the west of the stadium was a 150-piece band that played as the parade marched into view. This ceremony, according to Mr. Hindman, was led by the Greeks who always have and always will lead the Olympic games, since to them goes the glory for having originated the games. Later the symbolic torch was lighted which represents the peace signal of the Olympics.

Curtis Opens Event

Mr. Hindman said that Vice-President Curtis opened the Olympics by saying, "I proclaim open the Olympic games of Los Angeles, celebrating the tenth Olympiad of the modern era."

"What a thrill Callon of the U. S. must have gotten from taking the oath for all who entered the games," said Coach Hindman enthusiastically.

In connection with his relating the events of the 400-meter races the speaker declared, "It was certainly a thriller to see those boys lined ready for the signal from the starter and the seeing them run was grand"

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Local Teachers Fall in Hotel Elevator

Seventeen Persons Escape Injury in Crash in Kansas City

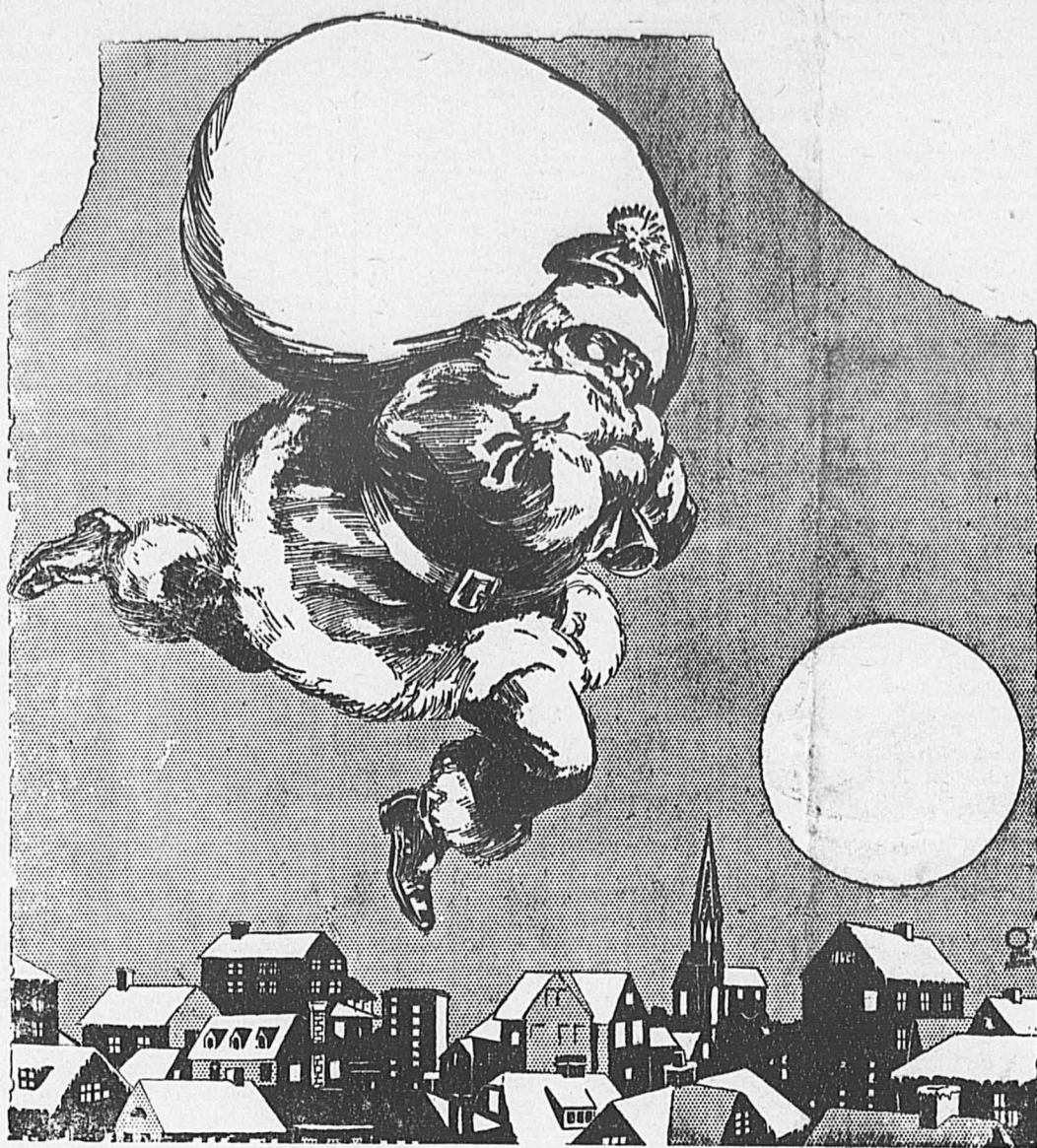
While attending the recent national convention of the American Vocational Association, Mr. Williams and Mr. Brewington, high school instructors, were among the seventeen persons who narrowly escaped injury or death when an overloaded elevator dropped twelve floors to the basement in the Hotel President in Kansas City. Williams and Brewington with the rest of the crowd were on their way to attend one of the convention meetings which was being held in the hotel.

Load Proves Too Heavy

The elevator had picked up fifteen people by the time it arrived at the eleventh floor where two more passengers boarded the car. When the operator released the brake and threw in the switch to continue the upward journey the load proved too great and instead of going up the elevator began a rapid descent. The only chance of stopping the car lay in the safety devices, but as the falling car increased it became quite evident that the car would not be stopped by the safety catches. As the doomed group shot past the mezzanine the operator shouted, "We're going to crash!"

Fast Second Thrilling

The warning was quite unnecessary for everyone aboard knew that a crack-up was inevitable. That last second must have been a thrilling one for the trapped passengers. Although the car hit with terrific force, no one was injured and everyone escaped "healthy and happy," as Mr. Williams expressed it. However the woodwork instructor did not express a desire to try it again.



Parent-Teacher Association Has Variety Program

Carney Discusses Instrumental Music; Martin Leads in Group Singing

Christmas a Feature

Gable Supervises Style Show; Laney Directs Play; Gilliland and Crane Entertain

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Pittsburg High School held its recent meeting, December 13, in the school auditorium with a variety program by students and faculty of the school.

"Diamonds," a one act play dealing with the story of a broker who had lost all of his wealth, was presented by the following students under the direction of Miss Maude Laney: the stock-broker who had lost his wealth, Jack Meyers; his fiancée, Eileen Stephenson; his valet, Howard Sipes; a junk man, Ursel Coulson; his wife, Ann Saunders; and a jewel expert, Clyde Skeen.

The valet accidentally gives away his employers diamonds and they are returned by a junkman and his wife who demanded a large reward. Because his fiancée insists, the young man gives as a reward the only valued possession he has left, although he knows that the diamonds are paste.

Following the play several students presented a style show, under the direction of Miss Esther Gable, instructor of clothing. Those styling garments were Rhoda Lou Scott, Helen Bradshaw, Thelma Plunkett, Marjorie Covell, Florine Mitchell, and Martha Jean Shay.

The remainder of the program consisted of violin solos by C. W. Gilliland and Eugenia Ann Crane, a talk by Mr. Gerald Carney on instrumental music, selections by a quartet composed of John Stephenson, Jack Myers, Bill Priestly, and Calvin Neptune, and Christmas carols by the ensemble, directed by Miss Ruth Martin.

After the program, a committee of the organization served refreshments in the cafeteria which had been decorated by Mrs. Eystone in the regulation Christmas manner.

Mrs. E. E. Stonecipher, president, presided; and Mrs. A. B. Miller led in devotions.

Aviator Speaks to Joe Dance Chapter

Dillard Tatham Stresses Fact of Safety in Modern Aircraft to Hi-Y Boys

"In 1931, 673 airplanes of all types were assembled in New York City. These planes, flown by army pilots of all nationalities, traveled the total distance of 18,000 miles without a single mishap with the exception of one forced landing," stated Mr. Dillard Tatham, as he spoke to the Joe Dance Hi-Y Chapter, Wed., Dec. 7. "Aviation is even safer today than motoring in motor cars," he continued. "I like to fly or I wouldn't spend all my time working on airplanes."

"How did you feel on your solo flight," he was asked by one of the boys.

Aviation Entirely Efficient

"Well, I don't know exactly how I felt," he said. "I was anxious to go up by myself, but I was wondering what I would do if the motor should stop running."

"What do you think of aviation as an occupation?" he was next asked.

"I am sure that it is a very practical and more efficient than other means of transportation. In Michigan today, there is a large corporation which runs regular passenger planes across some of the lakes. These planes run on a schedule at least five times a day and the business men of that section find it economical to travel this way. It is faster and safer than the ferry-boats."

Does Night Flying

"Have you ever done any night flying?" someone else inquired.

"Yes, I have had a little night flying but not much. It is very dark while you are up there and you can see only the lights of automobiles and aerial beacons."

Mr. Tatham has been flying a Travel-Air type of plane at Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is a former student of P. H. S. The speaker was introduced by Joe Tatham, a cousin of the aviator.

"One Body of our citizenry remains immune from all blame and responsibility in the difficulties with which we are faced and must be held in special guardianship during the period of readjustment. I refer to the children—public machinery directed to the protection of childhood, such as public health, welfare agencies, educational systems, should be the last to be affected by measures of economy—Let us everywhere be on guard against any retrenchment which pinches the young."—Walter S. Gifford.

Home Economics Course Popular With Students

P. H. S. Boasts One Service and Four Laboratory Classes in Department

Girls Prepare Candy

Stoves, Refrigerators, Budgets and Meters Subjects of Study at Present Time

Although many are well acquainted with the foods department of this school, there are some who know very little about it.

This department, under the capable supervision of Miss Calla Leeka, is open to sophomore, junior, and senior girls. There are four classes of laboratory cooking with part of the time spent in a study of the text book and one class being given over to the subject of serving.

Now Serving Luncheons

Up to now the classes have been preparing and serving luncheons. Now that the Christmas season is here, in keeping with the holiday spirit, Miss Leeka is letting her classes make Christmas candies, such as fondant, stuffed dates and prunes, fruit, candied fruits, and peppermint candies.

The laboratory contains twelve small stoves, one large one, six sinks, and twelve desks. Two girls are assigned to a desk and each must keep her place clean and in order, see that all her utensils are kept clean, and sometime during the year be housekeeper. The duties of housekeeper are to get the supplies from the cupboard, keep the dining room dusted and in order, and attend to all other housewifely duties around the laboratory. A new housekeeper is chosen every laboratory day.

Housewifery Main Subject

On days when there is no laboratory work, the textbook is studied. Housewifery is the main subject of study. Other subjects are refrigerators, their care, house-hold characteristics, different kinds of stoves and their care, the building of fires, etc. Each girl is taught to read gas and electric meters. Another requirement is that she must make and keep her own personal time and income budget.

Married man's version—It's all in a lifetime.

Offer Suggestions

The Editor asks that all subscribers make suggestions and criticisms. If there happens to be a column that is not very interesting, please tell him about it or write on a slip of paper and bring it in the Journalism room. Also make suggestions of columns that you think would be interesting.

Signed:
The Editors

Debate Squads Leave Mark in Java Town Tilt

Three Teams Stand Elimination; Topeka Gets First Place in Final Decision

Dorsey, Vilmer Stayed

Row Chose Affirmative and Negative to Represent P. H. S. in Parsons Forthcoming Meet

Possessing the proud record of being the only school in the Coffeyville pre-seasonal debate tournament who had three teams still in the argument after the eliminations, Pittsburg, although not winning any places, has enjoyed, according to Mr. Row, debate coach, one of the most successful schedules in many years. "The teams," states Mr. Row, "showed excellent ability."

Dorsey, Vilmer Reach Semi-Finals

Three teams went to the quarter final and Bob Dorsey and Charles Vilmer stayed in until the semi-finals; but as a result of the fact that two negative teams were left, a coin was tossed to see who would substitute an affirmative. It came to Pittsburg's lot to put in the affirmative and the team chosen was Mary Eileen Ferns and Anna Hill. It was at this point in the tournament that Pittsburg was eliminated, losing to Topeka who thus became the winner of the meet.

Pittsburg has a record of three teams, Leo Howard, Clifton Kuplen, Mary Eileen Ferns, Anna Hill, Bob Dorsey, and Charles Vilmer, who are still undefeated.

Defeat Parsons and Independence
The Pittsburg teams defeated both Independence and Parsons who won first and second places in the tournament at Pittsburg several weeks ago.

This by no means closes the season; however, there are to be eight people chosen by Mr. Row to represent the school for the remaining events. He will announce these people in the first edition of the Booster after the holidays.

The people who debated at Coffeyville are Charles Vilmer, Robert Dorsey, Leo Howard, Clifton Kuplen, Emmett Riordan, Clifford Kelly, Anna Hill, Mary Eileen Ferns, Jack Graham, Leland Cox, Roger Bumann, Dale Stonecipher, Wilma Shoemaker, Margaret Anne Rielly, Earnest Drunagel, and Lawrence Gentry.

Christmas Spirit

Pupils of Douglass School Engaged in Making Useful Gifts

Douglass School is all aglow with many preparations for Christmas. Useful and beautiful gifts are being made by the children for Christmas presents.

The primary rooms are making candy boxes, handkerchief folders, and silhouettes for gifts while the intermediate grades are making more elaborate silhouettes and tray scarfs. The seventh and eighth grade girls are making pretty pieces in sewing such as Aunt Jemima dolls for doorstops, crocheted pillows and lamp shades, and very novel vases. The seventh and eighth grade boys are completing tool chests, magazine racks, and tapestries which they have been working on in manual training.

An operetta, "Santa Claus," will be presented by the children of the two primary rooms on Thursday night, December 22, at the school. The operetta is being conducted by Misses Clem and Pierce.

Small parties are being arranged in each room with which to end school year before dismissal for the Christmas holidays.

If a girl can make you feel that she is taking dinner with you and not from you she is a successful gold digger.

Sophomores Win Over Others on Six Weeks Roll

Juniors and Seniors Run Close Race; Sixty-Three Make Honor List

Gable's Room Supreme

Farner and Bailey Tie Second Place; Eight Get Five A's, Eleven Have Four A's

The sophomores still lead the honor roll. Miss Gable's home room was supreme with eight honor students. Miss Farner's and Miss Bailey's groups tied with five each. Four junior home rooms, one senior, and two sophomore rooms tied for third place with three each on the list.

The sophomores in Miss Gable's home room are, Maude Kuykendall, 4 A's; Helen Caruso, 2 A's and 2 B's; Alvera Laughlin, 3 A's and 1 B; Juanita Miller, 2 A's and 2 B's; Eula Sipes, 2 A's and 2 B's; Virginia Tindell, 3 A's and 1 B; Thelma Tims, 2 A's and 2 B's; and Judy Truster, 2 A's and 2 B's.

Miss Bailey's group is Robert Fleischaker, 3 A's and 1 B; Lewis Kidder, 2 A's and 2 B's; Jack Lambert, 3 A's and 2 B's; Helen Marchbanks, 4 A's and 1 B; and Bertha Touseaint, 3 A's and 2 B's.

Hatton's Room Ties

Miss Hatton's room tied for third place being represented by Freda Daggett, 3 A's and 2 B's; Leo Howard, 3 A's and 2 B's; and Glenda Rinehart, 3 A's and 2 B's.

Miss Way's sophomores are Dean Dalton, 4 A's; Maxine Daniel, 3 A's and 1 B; and Thurston Graham, 2 A's and 2 B's.

Miss Lanyon's group was represented by Geraldine Beard, 3 A's and 2 B's; and Elsie Clark, 5 A's. Ella Marie Fikes, 4 A's and 1 B, and Denise Ranwez, 3 A's and 2 B's are honor students from Miss White's Room.

Rosalie Proper, 2 A's and 2 B's; Howard Siple, 4 A's and 1 B; and Aunita Hinkley, 3 A's and 2 B's represent Miss Peterson's, Mr. Hartford's, and Miss Radell's groups.

Juniors Hold Second

Miss Fintel's group of juniors include, De Etta Butler, 3 A's and 2 B's; Ursel Coulson, 4 A's and 1 B; Jack Graham, 3 A's and 2 B's.

Anna Katherine Kiehl, 3 A's and 2 B's; Dorothy Noel, 3 A's and 1 B; and Mary Eileen Ferns, 5 A's represent Miss Martin's home room.

Miss Laney's group includes Mary Caskey, 3 A's and 1 B; Willetta Gorman, 3 A's and 1 B; and Dorothy Mitchell, 3 A's and 1 B.

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Receive Foreign Letter

Jack Graham Hears of Christmas Celebration in England

Jack Graham, a junior history student, is now, through the aid of the American Observer, carrying on a most interesting correspondence with an English boy of Lancaster, England who is seventeen years of age and attends an English school. Harry Thornley, the English friend, is very much concerned about the attitude of the American schools toward the cancellation of war debts. He states that his school, like all English schools, is taking a definite stand for this measure and are exhibiting banners and other forms of enthusiasm which show their attitude.

According to Jack the student writes of a typical Christmas party which is to be given officially accompanied by an enormous bonfire.

Thornley also tells of the exchange of Christmas gifts through the entire school.

Jack finds his friend very interesting and educational, and very eager to know more about the method used to celebrate the American Christmas.

Successfully to accomplish any task, it is necessary not only that you should give it the best there is in you, but that you should obtain for it the best there is in those under your guidance.—George W. Goethals.

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Man About Town

What was the president's name 20 years ago? Don't say Wilson or Taft, you dope, it was Hoover!

That you wear your Sunday clothes 53 Sundays in 1933.

That the latest wrinkle in fruits is wrinkleless prunes.

That policemen and soldiers order their puttees by the size of their collar (I get good after the fourth item.)

That a surgeon in England never goes by the title doctor. Physicians only share that distinction. (Make it the fifth item.)

That George Washington died from a cold caught in a rainstorm. (And I'm doing this with a headache, having caught George's cold—a pip!)

That there is a town named Hollywood in several states, but there is no city or town by that name in California. (That's my idea of an item.)

That prisoners at the Colorado state prison, who get nasty have to wear feminine mother hubbards. (Clarence!)

That Sitting Bull was finally caught lying down.

That no matter how much money talks, it never bores.

That if a motorist tootles his horn too vigorously in Berlin, he is fined. (A law like that here would balance the budget.)

I always make passes at girls who wear glasses. It might be Garbo, you dope!

The sophomore class wins a scallion for presenting these puns. Juggle "dissension" this way: "A cup of coffee, a Stanwyck and yoo-hoo!" comes can't see where "dissension" comes in.) Put "Edith" in a song title thusly: "Edith, Say No." "Edith, Say Yes." with "citizen" like this: "Citizen So-Citizen So!"

Here's the new art in nose blowing, according to Dr. Leo F. Calley of Oklahoma City. He says to grasp the nose firmly but gently and blow through both nostrils, thus getting the double-barreled effect.

If you wish to learn how to play football, just take long walks on an empty stomach. (It doesn't matter whose stomach you walk on.)

The longest pass in football this season was thrown by a player from Virginia. He waited the old grapefruit 52 yards through the sparkling ozone into the arms of a teammate, who ran for a touchdown.

Corridor Echoes

Mr. Huffman: "Do any of you who can't read know what kind of an egg this is?"

Maxine Timmerman: "Any admits today?"

Marion Ludlow: "We always come and leave at the same time."

Miss Palmer: "Waldo may begin the lesson."

Wilma Shoemaker: "I can't say no."

Harve Hall: "I'm having to use hair restorer on my tooth brush now that the depression's on."

Marie Drunagel: "Sure I'll do it if you want me to."

Jack McGlothlin: "Write me a letter and tell me about it."

Katherine Tindel: "Aw, don't pay any attention to her."

Rip Wills: "Pretty good—well, I like that."

Nellie Sullivan: "Sure, I'm happy."

Meade Gibbs: "It looks like she got up too late to fix her hair."

Harriet Bumgarner: "Wait a minute and I'll see if I can make an echo."

John Stephenson: "I must be a singer; I run from the cold."

Phyllis Lafayette: "Don't tell Maz-ur; she'll be jealous."

Wilbur Williams: "We went hunting last week, but we didn't find anything."

Bill Rogers: "Charlie Parks has run away with my coat."

Opal Pence: "Don't you go up there and tell where I am."

Christmas Vacations

June Avery wants two weeks vacation so she can spend one week in Joplin and another in Miami. Our suggestion is that she compromised and go to Frontenac or some place like that.

Charlie Harlan expects to fight Indians in Fort Scott, a small village thirty miles north of here.

Santa Claus is going about everywhere for his vacation. However, we don't think he is coming to visit us. Christmas is just another day at our house.

Chick Mertz says she's going crazy on Christmas. There's plenty of room for six or eight more. Does anyone want to go?

Walt Bradshaw expects to go to the show, but he can't say for certain yet.

Tom Groundwater expects to spend a quiet hour in the garage thinking of the good old days when he believed in Santa Claus.

Margaret Delaney is going to spend a thrilling vacation in Chicago. (Give it the once over for us.)

Bill Miller will enjoy Christmas turkey in Noel, Mo. (Note—He has a large capacity for Christmas meals. It's a good thing Christmas comes only once a year.)

Kenny Wells will go to Booneville, Mo., to meet Daniel Boone. (He does not know that Boone died last year.) (Also, Evidently he's never read Burris Jenkins' "Torrent" or he'd never want to hear tell of the place again.)

Elmer Zilch, the well known baritone will spend the vacation at home, practicing the color blind song. (Am I Blue?)

Leonard O'Laughlin is going to visit our old standby, Jimmy Hazen, in Boston, Mass. Give him our regards.

Ray Richardson will spend the Christmas vacation making up New Year's resolutions that he can break during the coming year.

Gene Sanders is going to Texas. Specifically, Huston. Let's all hope he has a good time.

Howard Jones plans on going to New York of Chicopee or some big place like that so he can marvel at the city lights.

Dale Stonechipper will go to Grandma's farm and get sick on too much dressing.

Dick Skidmore will go to Washington to shoot lame ducks.

Bob Nesch says he's going into town and buy one of them new sweaters that don't stop in front.

PARISIAN FORECASTS

Handbags are safe, smart gifts this year. Many students have only what they can hardly get along with, maybe one, two, or three purses. If those persons should see another one fall off the Christmas tree or are given one, they'll be tickled "pink". Almost any size, style, or shape in semi-precious stones.

If your girl friend unwraps a neat envelope with her initials in one corner in shining metal (or a frame or top handle style), that bag is at once claimed as hers.

According to the Kansas City Journal Post, if you think she'd rather not have her initials on her bag (or if you're not sure how long those will be her initials!) you had better stick to just metal trimmings, and maybe give her a bracelet to match.

A crushable bag with zipper fastening is one of the most individual bags this season. Soft dressmaking details of course are added details of interest.

The muff bag (a combination of purse and muff) is another favorite for a Christmas present. Or possibly a little discreet checking will tell you your girl friend would appreciate a more formal or daytime bag made of suede or antelope or reindeer. Maybe it could be trimmed with a delicate frame of marcasite or rhinestone or semi-precious stones.

It would be a slick idea to crochet one for the girl who is going south or who would like to have a "knock-about" for sports.

For those who never have a large enough purse, get a 3-zipper style planned especially by Santa Claus. It has zippers across the top and one down the side yet never looks too crowded or messy.

Did you hear of the bride who put popcorn in the pancakes so they would turn themselves?

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Will They Have a Merry Christmas

As Christmas draws near the holiday spirit is heightened by the decorated shop windows, the arching ever-green branches interspersed with red and green lights, and the Christmas trees along Broadway; but the scene could not be complete without the tripods, the booths, and the jingle of The Salvation Army bells, inviting all to help keep the kettle boiling so that the poor of our city might have a Christmas dinner.

Although the number was great last year, the number has greatly increased and more than ever must be helped. The amount you give may be small; but if you contribute, you can sit down to your Christmas feast knowing that you have helped in the work that lets no one go without a Christmas dinner.

Masculine Beauty

Men are inclined to laugh at feminine whims, yet women have just as much right to laugh at the masculine side of the question. The boys of the school are highly amused at the girl who paints and powders her face in public, who gets her hair marcelled, waved, or sits under the electricity for hours getting a permanent. All this is done openly but the boy who secretly admires the glossy crinkly waves of boys with naturally curly hair, slips into mother's room and has his hair waved. Ah, no one sees that, but everyone knows, try how he may to hold his precious secret.

That's not so bad, but when it comes to boys sneaking into the beauty parlor to sit with tiny electric tubes pulling at their scalp for a longer time than they would care to admit—well, it's plain "sissiness" and doesn't add a trifle to his manly beauty. It is said that he who laughs last laughs best.

It Pays to Advertise

Would anyone dare to contest the age old proverb, "It pays to advertise?" In this day of high salaried men, there is no limit to the heights which can be attained through a sentimental picture and a catchy slogan.

Why, hasn't "even your best friend won't tell you" put Listerine into your medicine chest, and "get rid of that painted look" put Tangee into your purse? And don't you remember, "her longest walk was from the curb to her door and yet she had Athletes Foot." And besides hasn't Chase & Sanbourn at last solved the young bride's greatest problem? Her husband drinks his coffee because, "it's dated," and he eats his grape nuts because "there's a reason."

Lux, on the whole, has become indispensable in eliminating the housewife's horror of "dishwater hands," and Old Dutch Cleanser has wiped out her fear of dirt in the bungalow. A wife can't be too careful, especially since "her husband's eyes are more searching than her mirror."—University Daily Kansan

Pittsburg People Show Cheery Christmas Spirit as the Season of Holly and Greetings Arrives

From present appearances and indications it seems that Santa will have to use his sleigh and reindeer for transportation to and from Pittsburg. With the weather man's predicting more snow, it looks as if there will be a cheery Christmas with everything blanketed with a white covering.

The people of Pittsburg seem to be anxiously waiting; so, Santa will cause bitter disappointment for some if he doesn't arrive. The streets of the city are decorated to welcome the Christmas season with rows of colored lights and Christmas greens stretched high across Broadway between Second and Eighth streets. Christmas trees are in front of the stores, and the store windows are full of Christmas decorations.

The time for the late shoppers is here in full sway. People hurry along

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa:
I have been a good boy all year—especially in Mr. Jordan's seventh hour chemistry class. Please bring me a drum, a cannon and any other toys that make lots of noise. I like noise.

Your hopeful friend,
Jack Whitescarver

My dearest Santa Claus:

I am a very good little girl, and around Christmas time, I am especially good. I want you to bring me a pair of roller skates this year. My friend, Mary K. Fennimore, wants a pair too; however, if you haven't enough, come to my house first.

Lovingly,
Cozy Iserman

Hello old Pal:

My big brother told me that there isn't any Santa Claus, but I never believe anything he says. I have a secret passion for gum drops; so, please bring me lots of them this year. Oh yes, and while you're at it, bring me about a pound of arsenic of lead. The neighbor's cats keep me awake at night.

So Long,
"Rusty" Gutteridge

Dear Santa Claus:

Because of the depression my wants this year are few. The few things I want are listed below:

A new dress (purple, orange, and green plaid), typewriter (one that types), an Austin, an airplane (like Bob Gay's), box of jelly beans (red preferred), a tennis medal as good as Ali Bocho's, and anything else that you can think of that I can't.

Sincerely,
Maxine Broyles

P. S.—You had better come in through the front door as our chimney is rather small.

My dear Mr. Nicholas:

As I have written to you every year for as long as I can remember, I don't want to omit this year. For Christmas I would like to have the following: a brand new joke book (my pupils have heard all of those I now know), a big red pencil to mark mistakes with, and a formula for keeping "kids" (seniors in particular) quiet. Please bring me also a dignified expression.

Cordially yours,
Charles Jordan

Lo Santa Ole Boy:

I'm just dropping you a line to let you know that I'm still in existence and to give you a little hint as to what you can stuff into my grandmother's stocking (I'm using hers as it is bigger than my own). Aside from the candy, nuts, toys, etc., I want a package of black hair dye. I'm gettin' tired of being called "Red."

Yours very truly,
Ruth Adele Woodard

To my old pal Santa:

Hi Nick! Say don't forget to stop at my house Christmas Eve. I want a kiddie car, an electric train, a red sled, and also a big candy cane. My sis, Izzy, wants a new mamma doll, as I tore the squeaker out of her last year's one and it isn't any good anymore.

Lots of love,
Bud Benelli

Personality Sketches

Our senior girl for this week is the very slender, very blond, Ruth Sanders who attended high school in Mena, Arkansas, until this year. She is interested in music and plays the piano rather well. However, she is interested in basket-ball, as you will observe when you see her wearing a black sweater with a large red letter M on the front of it. Ruth is a resident of Miss Palmer's home room and may be seen with Helen Woods whom you all know.

Roberta Matuschka is the little brunette who came to P. H. S. two years ago from Lakeside. Roberta is more commonly known as "Bert." In these two years she has a grand record of never having failed to make the honor roll. This little girl doesn't spend all of her time on lessons however. When "Bert" was a sophomore she played on the girl's basket-ball team for her class. She is interested in home economics and biology.

Among our sophomores we find Herbert Stafford, the younger brother of our former student and debater, James Stafford. Herbert is a product of Lakeside Junior High. He is enrolled in a general course and is taking art, a subject which he enjoys very much. He may be identified by henna colored hair, light skin, and two big brown eyes; such a grand possibility as we have here.

Miss Lanyon has a grand bargain for you, by the way. She's selling tooth brushes for only \$0.06. No, she didn't ask me to advertise them. Moreover, I believe that there is no profit. Anyway, here's your tip.

Neighboring News

Only 14% of the lockers in Paola High School have locks on them. The other 86% are mostly dignified seniors who still don't realize the value of books, until they are stolen.

"Santa Claus Is Asked to Fulfill Teachers Desires," is the headline in a local high school paper. Even teachers want to be childish once more, because they have to during this time of depression.

Roosevelt and Garner are not only men who are going to kill the depression. They are going to have a man of great ability to help them. He is so intelligent he originated the song, "Roosevelt, Garner, and Me." Eddie Cantor.

Only thirty students were on the honor roll at Parsons High School. This poor showing surely couldn't be the teachers fault.

Every paper you pick up has "New Basketball Rules Speed Up the Game." Leave this out of your paper, because that's what the new rule was made to do, and every one knows it by now.

Book Review

"The Fighting Tenderfoot" by William Raine.

The setting for this historical novel is in the West. With two exceptions the characters are western; these being O'Hara, a lawyer tenderfoot, and Bedford, a belated English Earl, who with his decided English accent furnishes the comedy of the story. The novel deals mostly with cattle and cattle wars. It involves a striking romance of a typical western girl, who to save her father and her lover from financial ruin marries a cattle dealer, whom she does not love. The suspense starts at the very beginning of the story when the lawyer tenderfoot has his hat bullet-riddled when mistaken for an antelope by the criminal character, Sanderson. Further developments with O'Hara who creates interest by his personal quarrels. As the plot develops further the other characters become involved in cattle feuds. O'Hara and Bedford form partnership. Quandrell, the historical Kansas bandit, kills the heroines husband. How does the story end? Read "The Fighting Tenderfoot."

"The Doctor of Lonesome River" by Edison Marshall.

The story is purely one for pleasure reading which is set principally in the north where the chief occupation is fur raising.

In a hospital is found a dying man who resembles the doctor who is doctoring him very much. As the boy is dying he tells the doctor the story of his father and sister who are waiting word from him in regard to his whereabouts.

The young doctor being discontented with his profession decides to go north and impersonate the son of the wealthy fur trader.

The story involves many exciting details of struggles with robbers who attempt to secure furs from the storehouse that is guarded by the impersonated son.

The son falls in love with his sister and is afraid to reveal his identity, which has always been clear to the father.

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The Cat's Meow

Maybe Jack Whitescarver and Perry Garlock have let the hunting season go to their heads. Anyway, these juniors were discovered in their home room wiggling their scalps and ears in the manner of rabbits. On second thought, rabbits aren't the only animals that wiggle their ears.

P. H. S. has reason to be proud of "Putting It Over" in spite of weather conditions. Congratulations, Cast, on a good performance.

We found out that a certain fellow who went under his last name did so because his first name was Joshua.

Max Sandford is getting to be a gay Don Juan these days with all the ladies he's been escorting lately.

By the way, we suggest that if Mary Hill were of the other sex, she might grow up to be an "absent minded professor." Recently, Mary brought a dresser scarf to school. She had mistaken it for a handkerchief.

For Christmas, Bonnie Kirkwood wants a little dog that says "meow"—What an unusual dog. You see, Bonnie's little pet died a little while ago.

EDUCATION?

Is it part of the course of education for young men to polish their fingernails? More truthful words were never spoken!

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Martin Humble	8
Lester Smith	8
George Washburn	8
Gertude Sellmansberger	9
Ed Wilson	9
Selena Sanders	10
Florence Gahman	10
Ada Faye Sheets	10
James Tierney	13
Heien Caruso	13
Eciebelle Miller	14
Juanita Gilbert	14
Elhona Cox	14
Warren Loy	16
Paul Nelson	16
John Clements	16
Beatrice Redfern	18
Juanita Miller	18
Glennice Ferguson	18
Mona Helm	19
Lyle Caspari	19
Marshall Shorter	19
Alta Mae Yeokum	19
Mary Williams	20
Heath Scofield	20
Frances Hanes	20
Harvey Hall	20
Ruth Cordary	21
Bertha Toussaint	21
Claude Oehme	22
Florence Sammons	22
Albert Mack	23
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Willis Mae Thompson	26
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Opal Pence	29
Othel Pence	29
Rosalie Gilbert	29
Mary Jones	30
Wilma Davis	30
Wanda Brand	30
Fred Lochrie	30
Leonard O'Laughlin	31
Rollie Logan	31
Wilma Jones	Jan. 1
Emma Collins	1

YES, THE WOMEN PAY

There is a certain saying, Passed down from bygone days That it is always the woman Who pays and pays and pays.

But if the woman always pays, I like it explained to me, Why do they refer to Europe's Nations as her or she?

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We predict that Dear Old Santa will present the following to teachers and students:

A pair of boxing gloves to Joe Castagno (the kind shipping clerks wear.)

John Marshall will be presented a marriage license. (Oke! Wilma.)

Roll (Stinke) Davis will receive a pet called a civet cat (plenty Stinky.)

As for Anna Hill, we hope she gets a nice big fur coat (one she can call her own.)

For being a very nice little boy, Meade Gibbs will get a teddy bear, and a kiddie kar.

Carlott Fanska will be presented a razor (one he can shave with.)

In answer to a question asked by George Benner, we advise a pair of socks (but not the pugilistic idea.)

Here's one we'll all like to see, an engagement ring for Maxine Bortea (here's a tip to Rollie.)

A big blond baby for John Della-sega.

A new crock for Bill Priestly (so he can get a new crock haircut.)

"How to go with two women at the same time" is the title of the book to be given to Don "Rip" Wills.

For Mr. Brewington a new whistle, one that says, How Dry I Am, How Dry I Am.

A cowboy rope for Joe Cumiskey. (Around his neck.)

A pair of special made shoes from Germany for the big Dutchman. Oke What a Man, Oscar "Foots" Keller.

Miss Trimble has recieved her Christmas gifts; a little doll called "Wimpy" and a pair of socks (keep this under your hat—they, the socks, came from Kresses.)

According to latest reports it seems that Lawrence Gentry will receive a toy donkey to symbolize his political party.

What do we see for Bill Murphy? Perhaps he may get his stocking filled with Kress toys if he is a good boy until Xmas.

Oh! Oh! Jewelry! and probably for Miss Jones as her boy friend was seen at Lanyon's auction sale.

What's this we see for Miss Palmer? We hope it is new reference books for her American Government students.

Our prediction for Coach Snodgrass Oh, yes. For him we see successful basketball and track teams.

Bonnie Gmienmer says she wants nothing for Christmas. We hope she won't be disappointed.

For Perina Cubete we hear that she will receive a pair of roller skate. (Because the Ford is no more.)

According to a letter we received, Clarence Stephenson would like to receive a little doll. (Sue Swan ?)

For Wayne Glaser someone might send a plan on when to buy and sell in the stock market. (Why? you'll always wonder.)

Miss Rimmer says she would like to be rich for just two days. (For two days, and then some.)

From appearances, Edith Taylor is a little girl again as she wants a big doll with eyes that go to sleep. (Here's your chance boys, but don't get killed in the rush.)

Harriet Bungarner must be rather rough with her toys. She wants a rubber doll so she can't break it. (Watch out boys, she might always be that way.)

Miss Way has a desire for a room full of little boys and girls who will come in sit down, and study as the bell rings. (She must still believe in Santa.)

From direct resources we hear that Ruth Laney is engaged to be married to her boy friend. Looks as if they could use a marriage license for Christmas. (Others, too?)

We find it unnecessary to give to Bea Redfern, Francis Hanes, Dot Jenkins this year as Nelva Hand is going to invite them over for a bath in her new bath tub.

Around the World

In Morocco, Northern Africa, is a manless town, Casablanca, that has 3,000 residents, all unmarried women. Any girl found without support is placed in the town, which is walled and guarded by armed patrolmen. Once there, a girl is expected to remain until some man buys her for a wife. Leap year means nothing there.

Making his report to the state board of health at Madison, the registrar of vital statistics for a Wisconsin city, decided to use a postal card to save expense. "Business is rotten," he wrote. "Nobody is dead, nobody is born, nobody is married. Leap year is a fake." The report, though brief, told it all.

Mail planes of the Transcontinental Western Air Lines are to have the edges and surfaces on which ice usually forms covered with rubber. By inflating and deflating these rubber "boots" ice will not have a chance to collect. By this means it is hoped one of the greatest menaces to winter flying will be done away with.

If the present rate of increase in size and weight of men students attending Harvard University continues, the average student of 1932 will be more than 6 feet in height and weigh over 160 pounds. Physicians declare this is a result of regulated nutrition as well as almost universal participation in scientifically planned athletic sports and bodily exercises. These and the absence of war are bound to increase human size.

The "World's Hobo Congress" is soon to be in session in Chicago at the "Hobo College" on West Madison street. Opening day of this "congress" has not been announced because of the uncertainty of travel in hobo style.

"Delegates" already are present from Russia, France, Rumania, Panama, Brazil, and several other South American nations. President John McBeath of the Hobo College says the main business to be settled is the problem of the "depression stiff." The latter, it may be explained, are nomads by reason of present economic conditions. They are looked down upon by real hobos who declare the "depression stiff" are ruining their business because of unfair and unprofessional competition.

When the fire department reached the home of Dr. J. A. Deschenes at Lachine, Quebec, the building was already doomed to the flames. One of the firemen, however, managed to get to a window through which he forced the nozzle of his hose and for a few moments played a stream into the room before being forced to retreat by the heat. The house and all in it were a total loss except the doctor's water-soaked trousers. Hanging on the bed post they had received the full force of water from the fireman's nozzle. In one pocket was a sodden bunch of bills, \$214, which the doctor had given up for lost.

Gene McGraw, '29, who returned recently from a trip to the central part of Michigan, experimented with farming while there and discovered that it wasn't a weakling's job. In that country farmers are real "he-men," according to Gene, who says that a green-horn farmer sees how little hick there is in the "country hick."

While Gene was working as a farmer, he learned to "make hay while the sun shines," and to stack beans, something which isn't done in this part of the country. Probably the most difficult work which this product of P. H. S. attempted was cutting corn for a period of ten hours. "It's lovely for the complexion," said Gene, "with those razory edges caressing one's face."

Ex-Grad Attempts Tilling the Soil

Perhaps, the most unusual job the greenhorn farmer attempted was that of lumberjacking. He remarked, "You'd be surprised what a few axes can do to a great forest."

However, Gene believes that the greatest sense of achievement comes when a city chap learns to milk a common cow. It's something for a fellow to get all puffed up about.

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What Does Santa Claus Mean?

Were you disappointed when you found there was no Santa Claus who would come down your chimney and fill your stocking with fruit and candy?

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No matter how young we may have been when our castles of thought were shattered, we always connect Santa Claus with Christmas. Why does he have this connection with this sacred day?

To those children to whom Santa Claus has always brought an abundance of beautiful gifts, he is a wonderful superhuman being. To those who have never realized his generosity he is some one whom they would have given all childish pleasures to become acquainted with.

When we see look of disappointment on the innocent faces of children when they find there is no Santa Claus such as they have had faith in we wonder "Is it worth-while to build up childish faith in a fairy tale that later on will cause great disappointment?"

SENIOR BOY

Activity—Making baskets
Feature—What eyes
Ambition—To make more baskets
Expression—Always talking
Hangout—Any place
Nickname—Emmy or Stevie

SENIOR GIRL

Activity—Chasing adds
Feature—Red hair
Ambition—Get more adds
Expression—Wondering what for, and why
Hangout—Journalism room
Nickname—Mac Doodle

JUNIOR BOY

Activity—To be the leader
Feature—Curly hair
Ambition—To improve the junior class
Expression—Laughing
Hangout—Deruy's
Nickname—Raymie

JUNIOR GIRL

Activity—Music
Feature—Blond hair
Ambition—Sing like Kate Smith
Expression—In a hurry
Hangout—In some car
Nickname—Sue

SOPHOMORE BOY

Activity—Buying girls candy bars
Feature—All smiles
Ambition—To buy more girls candy bars
Expression—Blank
Hangout—Everywhere at the same time
Nickname—Bobby

SOPHOMORE GIRL

Activity—Sleeping
Feature—Those dark eyes
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SCIENCE CLUB MAKES FUTURE ARRANGEMENTS

The Science Club which met last Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, made plans for future meetings.

Various reports were discussed and given out to be reported at future meetings. Plans for educational trips to the telephone office, college observatory, and coal mines were suggested and made.

The purpose of the club is to discuss and make experiments on subjects out of the ordinary. The Club arranged the program in such a way that this purpose would be carried out.

At the end of the meeting the charter members of the Club signed their names to the Science Club membership roll.

"LAME DUCKING" with Miss Stamm

Miss Stamm's bulletin board certainly denotes that the "Lame Duck Session" is in progress. There is a man of the United States that is covered with lame ducks. Then there is an interesting cartoon with a lame duck pulling a two-wheeled cart in which sits "Economy" "Prohibition Modification" and "Farm Relief."

Another clever cartoon is headed "Come Now All Ye Faithful." Farley, Al, Young, Baker, etc., are seen climbing the golden stairs to political heaven where an angel stands giving out appointments, cabinet posts, and party favors. There is also a photo of the members of the "Lame Duck Session."

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The change was brought about in the Council, and each member of the Council took a vote in his respective home room to see whether or not the students wanted the routes up and down stairs changed. The vote was nearly unanimous for the change to be made.

Since last Monday, new thoroughfares have been in effect and the proctors have had their posts changed, in order that there would be a proctor at every stairway, both top and bottom, for every change of periods during the day.

There has been much less crowd-ups in the corners of corridors since the new ruling. The students have been doing nicely in remembering "Up" the west stairs and down the east stairs, and the members of the Council are, according to their own statements, highly pleased.

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With football in the background, Coach Snodgrass and his basketball enthusiasts have been working hard and devoting their time in perfecting a quintet to play the Girard High School on Lakeside court, December 22.

Most of the players are short in cherry tastes like peach seeds. stature. All are under the six foot mark but show great speed and agility on the floor and are all adept in handling the leather.

Coach Snodgrass has a host of good basketeers up from the junior high schools that are promising youngsters, but he has been cutting his army down to a small number, retaining the best players.

Cumiskey, Newman, Maletz, and Hand, all lettermen, are back from last year's co-championship team. So far, the Dragon Mentor has had Joe Cumiskey at right forward, Max Maletz at left forward, Nathan Newman at center and guard, Clarence Stephenson at right guard, and Milford Brown at left guard.

With such fine material as this, the basketeers should go far this season and finish on top of the heat when the season closes.

Science declares that there are three dangerous periods in the life of a man when he is apt to get into trouble. For the benefit of all concerned we list these three periods as follows:
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Between thirty and forty-five.
Between forty-five and seventy.

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Dec. 22—Girard at Pittsburg.
Jan. 6—Columbus at Pittsburg (non-league).

Jan. 10—Joplin at Pittsburg.
Jan. 13—Pittsburg at Coffeyville.

Jan. 20—Independence at Pittsburg.

Jan. 27—Pittsburg at Chanute.

Jan. 31—Fort Scott at Pittsburg. (non-league).

Feb. 3—Pittsburg at Joplin.

Feb. 10—Parsons at Pittsburg.

Feb. 17—Open.

Feb. 25—Pittsburg at Fort Scott.

March 3—Pittsburg at Columbus.

Hindman Thrills

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Tells of Marathon Race

The swimming and diving meets afforded Mr. Hindman a great number of thrills for his collection. The majority of women's swimming meets were won for by the U. S. and the majority of men's were won by Japan.

In telling of the scene where the father of Buster Crab, U. S. A., who won a swimming title from a Japanese boy, leaned over the railing and kissed his son as a Frenchman would have done, the speaker asserted, "If he had been my kid, I'd have kissed him too."

According to Mr. Hindman, the greatest of all thrillers was the Marathon race. "To see those boys run the Marathon and return to the stadium made your spine tingle," was his great verdict.

Calls LaGrosse Great Game
"LaGrosse was a great game," expressed the speaker, "but as I know so little about it, it looked to me like a combination of football, ice hockey, field hockey, shinney, and old-fashioned alley-fighting."

Will Rogers attended the games and talked and, according to the speaker, when you mix the game of LaGrosse and Will Rogers you have real humor.

During the course of his address, Mr. Hindman repeated several times, "Better sportsmanship could never be found anywhere."

In conclusion the speaker related the dramatic scene which closed the 10th Olympic season, saying, "There was not a dry eye in the crowd."

In the estimation of those who traveled with the speaker as he pictured the events, Mr. Hindman really saw the Olympic games.

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The fish it never cackles 'bout
Its million eggs or so;
The hen is quite a different bird,
One egg, and hear her crow.
The fish we scorn, but crown the hen
Which leads ME to surmise,
"Don't hide your light, just blow your horn
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!"

I know an office-manager who advertised for a boy and when he reached home, the nurse told him it was "a girl."

Dragons Open Season Against Girard Tonight

Game Called for 7:30 on Lakeside Gymnasium; Reserves May Play Arma

Newman at Center

Cumiskey, Maletz, Stephenson, Noor, Brown and Hand Fight for Other Positions

The Pittsburg High Dragons will pry off the lid to what should be a successful season of basketball tonight at the Lakeside gymnasium at 7:30. The opposition will be composed of the Girard High cagers.

Although the starting five is not definite, the best bets seem to be among six worthy candidates of which three are lettermen. Those six are Max Maletz, Joe Cumiskey, Nathan Newman, Dennis Noor, Milford Brown, and Clarence Stephenson. Homer Hand, letterman of last year, will be in suit and will probably see plenty of action. Alvin Burack also would see action were he not ineligible. Ernest Browning, senior will also be in the midst of the scrimmage.

The substitutes who are made up of all underclassmen are Banks, Skeen, Slack, Edwards, Morgan and Davis. Of these Banks, Skeen, and Edwards are more likely to get the first call.

The Purple Dragons played Girard twice last year in practice games.

A preliminary game may be played between the Dragon reserves and the Arma High School first team. The reserves are made up of candidates who were unable to make the first squad.

Pittsburg High will have Newman at center on the tip-off; he will drop back to guard and Noor will replace him at the pivot position.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

The Foods II students have been preparing dishes for luncheon, including cream soups and meat substitutes. At present they are making cheese dishes, and according to Miss Leeka, foods instructor, everyone has been having wonderful success.

Other students have been studying modern housewifery and the efficient kitchen, locating the kitchen furniture on graft paper. They have learned the right way to wash dishes, and studied refrigeration.

The next subject for study will be the reading of meters.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Home Coming Day	Dec. 23
Basketball, Columbus here	Jan. 6
Basketball, Joplin here	10
Carnival	13
Basketball, Coffeyville there	13
Faculty Club	17
Basketball, Independence here	20
P-T. A.	24
Basketball, Chanute there	27
Basketball, Ft Scott here	Feb. 3
Basketball, Parsons here	10
Basketball, Joplin there	17

There are many ways a woman can get a husband, but being a widow is the surest.

Sophomores Win

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Jones' home room is represented by Beatrice Edge, 4 A's; Leo Frolich, 5 A's; and Clare Scharf, 5 A's. Eustine Reddick, 5 A's and Florene Banks, 4 A's and 1 B represent Mr. Jordan's home room. Wanda Brand, 5 A's and Rosamond Atkins, 3 A's and 2 B's represent Miss Leeka's group.

Roberta Matuschka, 4 A's and 1 B; Chas. Proctor, 3 A's and 2 B's are from Mr. Huffman's room. Clyde Skeen, 3 A's and 2 B's represents Miss Stamm's room and Rosalie Gilbert, 5 A's represents Miss Rimmer's.

Seniors Have Seventeen
Miss Farnes' room leads the senior class with five members. They are Mary Helen Austin, 3 A's and 2 B's; Jane O'Connell, 3 A's and 2 B's; Florence Price, 3 A's and 2 B's; Martha Jean Shay, 2 A's and 2 B's; and Lucille Tessemmer, 4 A's and 1 B.

Miss Stephens' group consists of Etta Ellis, 3 A's and 1 B; Shirley Belle Hand, 2 A's and 2 B's; and Mary Eileen Morgan, 3 A's and 2 B's.

Perina Cubete, 2 A's and 2 B's and Joe Costagno, 3 A's and 2 B's, represent Miss Trimble's home room. Mr. Williams' boys are Albert Martin, 3 A's and 2 B's, and Max Sandford, 2 A's and 2 B's.

Miss Costello's honor students are Ruby Phelps, 6 A's; and Ruth Phelps, 4 A's and 1 B. Dorothy Rice, 3 A's and 2 B's; and Harve Hall, 3 A's and 2 B's and Harve Hall, 3 A's and 2 B's and Harve Hall, 3 A's and 2 B's. Ruth Castel, 2 A's and 2 B's, is the honor student from Miss Waltz's room.

It has been expected by some few that Congress will soon pass (the buck) on the "Beer Bill." It may be called "Congress' Beer Bill" now, if they pass it, it will lose its identity and become just another item on "dad's bill." Poor Pal

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