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Dragons Triumph in S.E.K. League

Annual Three-Act Play Presented by Hi-Y Chapter

Riley, Brous, and Schlanger
Take Leads Opposite Siple,
Graham, and Loy

McPherson Directs

College Group, Football Team, and
Shorter Parts Make Up
Large Cast

The annual Hi-Y play, "The Three Graces," under the capable direction of Miss Dorothy McPherson, history instructor, was presented to a well-filled and appreciative house Thursday evening, November 16, at eight o'clock in the senior high school auditorium.

The three title roles were played by Edith Louise Riley, Dorothy Brous, and Frances Marie Schlanger.

Edith Louise, who has shown outstanding talent in past performances, excelled in the role of Harriet Holmes, a very prim, studious college girl whose ambition is to make enough money to go to Rome.

The role of Nancy Marshall was played by Dorothy Brous, a junior, who showed unusual ability in the role. Nancy was a poor college girl who was very much in love with a football star. This part was taken by Jack Graham, another senior, whose outstanding performances in former plays have proved him to be a real actor.

Schlanger Takes Comedy Lead

The leading comedy part, Sarah Chadsey, was taken by Frances Marie Schlanger. Francis went over in a big way in her comedy role.

Eloise Smith, the school snob was played by Gertrude Sellmansberger and the part of her girl friend Edna Carr, who was also somewhat of a snob, was taken by Patricia Webb. Both girls did an excellent type of acting.

Horace Babson, the absent minded professor, and Miss Price, the domestic science teacher, were the two who cleared up the trouble over the waffle. These parts were taken by Howard Siple and Elizabeth Gall respectively and were put across in a very pleasing manner. Both did some very realistic acting and added much to the plot of the play.

Warren Loy gave a clever impersonation of a cub reporter, Pinky Davis. Warren proved a delight to the audience.

Large Number in College Group
Coulter, Captain Brown, the coach, a lawyer and a cheerleader made up the shorter parts. These roles were taken by Charles Vilmer, Julian Shelton, Edwin Weaver, Willard Murphy, and Dale Stonecipher, respectively. All boys did the production credit.

Jack Overman, Maribelle Shirk, Josephine Legg, Esther Endicott, Dortha Fidler, Ann O'Dell Smith, Helen Marchbanks, Charles Duncan, Kenneth Farnsworth, Urel Coulson, and Keith Bowling made up the college group while Julio Bond, Steve Rati, Don Guinn, Charles Smith, and Kent Grubbs took the parts of football men in a very realistic manner.

Miss McPherson and her cast are to be complimented quite highly upon their smooth-running and entertaining performance.

Seeing Is Believing

Everyone was unusually shocked recently when the following note was read by a "snooper." It seems to have been addressed to a particular typing teacher of this school by a senior lassie! Read it and weep.

Dear Teacher:

I cannot seem to mak this ole tiptriter rite rite. can you suest any way i can stop it frum making so many mistakes? my deer frend marjry bowyer cannot seam to mak her tiptriter rite rite ether. we are both of us in trouble. eud we plesed by executed from taking theese kind of tess? it would ade us very much in are daly clas wurk. we wud be very grateful to yu if u cud se it in this lite. —Helen Duncan

Quartettes for Year Announced by Carney

Two Boys and Two Girls Quartettes
To Begin Work at Once
On Selections

Gerald Carney, vocal and instrumental instructor of Pittsburg high school, has announced the organization of four quartettes composed of members of the boys and girls glee clubs.

Mr. Carney is instigating a new plan in P. H. S., that of having four quartettes instead of two as has formerly been the custom in the music department of this school. The quartettes will be largely on their own as to how often they practice and how hard they work. Each quartette will fill an equal number of engagements throughout the year to gain its necessary experience.

Contestants to Be Chosen

Probably a month before the Spring Music festival at the Kansas State Teachers college, outside judges will be called in to choose the quartette that will enter the contest.

Mr. Carney is particularly well pleased with the attitude of the musical organizations this year and believes they can accomplish a lot with hard work.

The main points considered in choosing the quartettes were blending of voices, enunciation, pitch, and general experience. The following girls were chosen: first sopranos: Helen Marchbanks, Elizabeth Watson; second sopranos: Eleanor Russell, Virginia Wheeler; first altoes: Wanda Sedoris, Mary Eileen Ferns; second altoes: Frances Marie Schlanger, Suzanne Swan.

The two boys quartettes are composed of Donald Lane, Gene Main, Bob Dorsey, Jack McQuitty; Dale Stonecipher, Hugh Bachman, Leonard Sammons, and Leslie Jones.

Contest numbers have not yet been announced but work will begin immediately on numbers to be used for outside engagements. The boys selections are "Hats Off! The Flag is Passing By," by O'Hara and "The Hills of Home" by Fox. The girls are working on "Sylvia" by Speaks and "Homing" by Del Riego.

Pittsburg Dolls Up

Many Varieties of Trees Arrive for
Home Festivities

Those mysterious black wires, which observant citizens may have noticed Tuesday of last week, have done their due. They have made possible with the help of different citizens of Pittsburg and members of the Retailers association the sparkling array of emerald and ruby which may be seen any evening until after January first.

Early in the week another famous Christmas symbol arrived. This famous personage was none other than Mr. Christmas Tree himself. Evergreens, spruce from Wisconsin, firs from Washington and British Columbia, and cedars from the hills of Missouri, have been purchased by merchants to stand in front of their stores, ants to stand in front of their stores, needed to complete the already magnificent canopy of red and green Christmas lights which are intertwined in evergreen. In the middle of the canopy is a string of Christmas wreaths, each with a sparkling green light on it.

The splendid array is enough to give anyone that much talked about Christmas spirit, but with the first snow it will give the most gloomy person a Christmas spirit never before surpassed.

Citizens of Pittsburg wanted their city to be attractive and they have succeeded in that it is as attractive if not more so than any of the neighboring cities.

Greek architecture made use of 3 orders: the Doric, with a fairly short column crowned with a simple curved and then square slab; the Ionic, having a slender column with cushion like top; and the Corinthian, chiefly used in our own times, characterized by a cluster of acanthus leaves on the capital.

GIBSON PLAYS IN RECITALS

Robert Gibson, senior, and noted violinist of the Pittsburg Senior High school, played in Fort Scott, November 23, in a recital of advanced pupils of Markwood Holmes of Kansas City. On November 26 Mr. Holmes presented two of his violin pupils, Lorene Liston of Fort Scott and Robert Gibson of Pittsburg, on a recital in Kansas City at Epperson Hall of the Kansas City Art Institute.

Miss Liston played Scherzando and Rondo from Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo. Robert played Hejre Kati by Hubay.

Worlds Fair Opens

Roosevelt Junior High School
Presents New Variety of
Entertainment

Many cars, lots of people, more commotion, excitement everywhere. Everyone present was entertained to the height of his enjoyment at the World's Fair, presented by the Roosevelt Jr. High Friday night, Nov. 24.

The main show was presented by the pupils of the Monihan dancing school. A style show was presented also. The main event ended with an old fashioned boxing match.

Some of the boys drawing corn meal from the fish pond threw it from one end of the hall to the other making the floor very slick. This added interest and variety to the occasion.

Everyone, as he passed the door to leave had a broad smile on his face.

Masses Desire No War

For centuries nations have carried on incessant warfare with no permanent results except the engendering of lasting hatred and ill-feeling. Billions of dollars have been spent and millions of lives lost as a result of some misunderstanding between two countries or because the selfish commercial interests of individuals were encroached upon. During the reign of Louis XIV of France, the common people were compelled to live in abject misery and squalor so that the "Grand Monarch" could build his magnificent palace at Versailles and carry on his wars with the other princes of Europe.

The Spanish-American war was not fought because of any American love for Cuba or any desire to maintain the French flag must be made with the proportion 30 for blue, 33 for white, and 37 for red to make the stripes appear the same width to the eyes of the ordinary person.

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Science Club Forms Directorship

As Democratic Form of Government
Is Overthrown by Club Members

With students shouting and hats sailing skyward, the worthy members of the science club overthrew the democratic form of government and set up a directorship last Thursday afternoon. Hugh Bachman was named director and Roberta Matuschka as his secretary.

Charles O. Jordan, instructor of science and power behind the government, stated that with the democratic form of government too much time was given over to argument; but with the new form no time would be lost as just one person had the authority to talk, and that it takes more than one person to have an argument.

The weather bureau division of the club has an extensive program arranged, including the building of many weather instruments, the forecasting of weather, and a study of astronomy, as astronomy has much to do with our weather.

In the electricity division, it is planned to build a short wave broadcast set. The department of aerodynamics is intending to build a wind tunnel and test model airplanes and automobiles as to the effect of streamlining.

HELP SALVATION ARMY

Judy Truster, Vivian Alumbaugh, and Mary McElhenie, three of our high school students, helped sell tags for the benefit of the Salvation Army Welfare fund Saturday, November 18. These girls were the only ones in the entire school to volunteer for this work. Each was successful in disposing of the tags and their work is very much appreciated by the officers.

These girls are to be complimented for their energy and unselfishness.

Karl Bousfield Junior Boy Dies

P. H. S. Mourns the Death of One of
Her Sons; Eternal Rest Comes
After Long Sige

The Pittsburg senior high school mourns the death of Karl Bousfield, sixteen, prominent junior youth who succumbed Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 2:15 P. M. at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Birdsell, 612 North Elm, with whom he resided. His death came after a several weeks siege of typhoid fever.

Karl came to P. H. S. from Roosevelt junior high school. He was born Feb. 9, 1917 in Arma, Kansas. Immediate survivors of the home are Mrs. Alice Birdsell, Edna Birdsell and Clyde Birdsell. Other survivors are Mrs. Mae Kerr of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Lola Malle of Pittsburg, Mr. Chas. Birdsell of Cherokee, Mrs. Hannah Odipp of Arma, James Bousfield of Arma, Robert Bousfield and Tanner Lynch of Colorado. For the past several years Karl has been employed as delivery boy for the Pure-Delite Ice Cream Co. His employers held him in high esteem and admired his courage to both work and seek education at the same time.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. A. B. Miller officiating. Active pallbearers were Harry Shirley, Glenn Marty, Nick Frasco, George Presson, Max Hutton, and Jesse Collins. Honorary pallbearers were Alice Mendenhall, Dorothy Hay, Harriett Carder, Mercedes Griffith, Phyllis Pinsart and Frances Mishmash. Karl's home room, Miss Costello's, attended the funeral in a body. The high school's last tribute to Karl was in the form of a floral wreath.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT

Most people believe that all little boys and girls know Mickey Mouse; but one, at least, seems to be in doubt as to whether he is a cat or a dog. The other day, someone asked Jane Bartling, just another sophie, whether Mickey Mouse were a cat or a dog, to which Jane readily replied, "He's a cat."

Compliments Students

Carney Points out that the Most of
High School are fine listeners

Gerald Carney, vocal and instrumental instructor in the high school, reports himself as being more than pleased with the reception which the student body as a whole gave the orchestra concert given in assembly last week.

Carney stated that he has played before almost every type of audience in many situations and places over the United States but never has he found a more attentive group than that composed of the pupils of P. H. S.

"I have played before adults who did not seem to appreciate a similar concert nearly so much as did this student body," remarked Carney.

"An audience like this high school student body makes appearing before them in concert a pleasant pleasure," complimented the high school's chief musician.

BOYS HAVE GREAT FUN PURSUING WILY MONSTER

Four bold, bad, high school boys motored to Fort Scott last Sunday very unexpectedly.

The "Four Musketeers" were motoring here and there, but mostly between the here and the there, when the wrecker came wizzing by, going places fast. The driver of the wrecker chaser decided to go places fast too, and promptly gave chase. About twenty miles north of Pittsburg, the wily wrecker proceeded to leave the pavement and go to parts unknown, but the head musketeer, not noticing this kept going on. As is well known, the road north of Pittsburg, after so much wandering around gets to Fort Scott. The "Unholy Four" finally came to this noted city, and finding their funds and gasoline low went into a conference to decide whether to buy gas and pursue the monster, who had so successfully eluded them, or to spend the money on more needed thing, namely food, to fill their various cavities. It was finally decided to put their money on the latter cause.

After eating as much food as their money permitted, they wended their way sadly homeward for each one had set his heart on seeing a wreck. When they had nearly reached home, the musketeer who was driving, let out a war-whoop and tramped the gas. Sure enough, there was that "old mennie" of a wrecker just a little way ahead of them. Needless to say, they beat the monster home; probably saying under their breath, "Revenge is sweet."

Jordan Discovers an Excellent Pacifier

Being unable to carry on class work since only about one-half of his fifth hour class appeared Friday, Mr. Jordan had to find something else with which to amuse the present half.

Casting about for something which they could both do and understand, he hit upon the plan of showing them how to construct little paper airplanes such as they used to make in grade school. The plan was a huge success.

Another little trick which the chemistry professor employs is his original way of returning experiments which have been graded. Mr. Jordan stands in the front of the room and as he calls the owners names, tosses the papers in the general direction of their seats. The result is a wild scramble to get the precious papers until the room presents a fairly good imitation of a mob scene.

WOMEN KNOW FOOTBALL

When the girl friend asks all those silly questions about the various plays at the football games, don't think she's dumb. The famous coaches who broadcast the inside slant on winners for the All-American Football Show every Friday night say most women's dumb gridiron questions are offered to make their escorts feel superior. Actually, they claim, the average woman is as competent a judge of football strategy as the average man. In other words their dumb questions are just a bit of clever coquetry.

S. E. K. League Organized as Big Seven in 1928

Big Seven Originated From the
Old South East Kansas
Conference

Columbus Rival

Pittsburg Purple Dragons Defeated
Columbus Titans Seven
Out of Twelve

Winding up the season without a defeat the Pittsburg Purple Dragons won the South East Kansas Championship, with only a scoreless tie at Ft. Scott to blemish their clean slate for this year.

The South-East Kansas League was organized under the title of the Big Seven. The teams that were in the league were Pittsburg, Chanute Coffeyville, Independence, Parsons, Fort Scott, and Iola. Prior to this the Purple and White gridsters were in a league that is now known as the old South East Kansas league which was composed of: Columbus, Fort Scott, Pittsburg, Parsons, College High, Girard, and Cherokee. They are listed here as they finished the 1928 season.

In 1926 the coaches picked the All Star old S. E. K. team. Pittsburg placed four men. They were a full-back, a halfback, a guard and a tackle. These comade with the ones the Dragons expect on the all star team for the 1933 season.

Since the new league was formed in 1928, out of six years the Pittsburg Purple Dragons have won the title once and tied it once. They tied Independence in 1930 for first place honors and this year, the 1933 season, they won the high honors with no defeats.

The Dragons have been rivals of the Columbus Titans since 1922. Pittsburg has defeated Columbus seven times out of twelve games played. In 1931 the two rivals played a scoreless tie.

The teams winning the league championship since 1928 are Independence twice and tied once; Pittsburg has defeated Columbus seven times out of twelve games played. At the end of the 1931 season Iola withdrew from the league.

Pittsburg and Columbus games since 1928.

	Pitts.	Col.
1922	0	13
1923	13	7
1924	13	0
1925	6	0
1926	7	0
1927	6	26
1928	0	6
1929	14	2
1930	20	0
1931	0	0
1932	7	25
1933	13	7

Pittsburg has a winning percentage of .584 and Columbus .333 but you can always look forward to a Pittsburg-Columbus game to be a battle.

Hutchinson Honored

P. H. S. Principal Elected J. E. K.
Head of Teachers Association

Pittsburg high school's principal, John L. Hutchinson, was the recipient of one of the highest state honors which can come to a member of the Kansas State Teachers association when he was elected regional vice-president of the S. E. K. section of that organization in their annual convention held at Parsons this November.

Mr. Hutchinson succeeds G. R. white, Superintendent of Baxter Springs city schools. This position is one of greatest responsibility, and Pittsburg High School is quiet proud to have their principal serving in this capacity and they know the teachers association will be greatly benefited through the services of Mr. Hutchinson.

Roving

Things "Ye Rover" could do without:

1. Assignments over vacation.
2. "Pop" Quizzes.
3. Dreams of other people.
4. Students who let you know how good they are.
5. Teachers' stale jokes.
6. Those out-of-town boy friends.
7. Girls who go with boys in order to have a good time at his expense.
8. Students who "skip" classes.
9. School parties if we can't have dances.
10. The perpetual "wise-guy."

Kathrine Kautzman, one of the fairest of the fairer sex, wins this week's lavender bib on "hill billy." She likes "Slope Williams" as a better name for the boy with hay in his shoes. Not bad! Not bad!

Well! Well! And so monogrammed tames are quite in vogue. We even noticed that a certain well-known sophomore whose initials are "F. C." will one day wear a tam with the letter "J" and the next day a similar headgear with "G" as the monogram! How come, how come?

Overheard while "roving" in Jordan's room:

Jordan: How many days in last month?

Chester Ward: "Thirty days hath September. All the rest I can't remember. The calendar hangs on the wall. Why bother me with this at all?"

Do You Know That

The American Railway association claims 500,000 young Americans are "riding the rods" to nowhere—just roaming aimlessly from place to place?

The major sea battle between the English and German fleets during the World War was prevented by a sea? The average steer placed on the market and slaughtered for beef has 120 pounds of bones?

The Federal Land Banks have been operating for the last 16 years and now have outstanding loans totaling more than \$1,100,000,000?

Yale university is supposed to have the finest gymnasium in the world?

It takes 333 human hairs placed side by side to cover a distance of one inch?

Americans traveling in foreign countries last year spent nearly \$450,000,000 (\$375,000,000 less than in 1929), while foreigners in the United States spent only \$70,000,000.

SEEN, HEARD, AND REPORTED

Reported—"First nighters" of P. H. S. who attended the college Arden Players' presentation of the stage and screen hit, "Death Takes a Holiday" were very enthusiastic in their praise of that production. Many who had read the book or seen the stage and screen offering, knew the play to be very advanced and previous to the Arden Players' presentation of it, thought it impossible of production by amateurs. However, a fine, well-chosen cast, including Milton Zacharias, a P. H. S. old grad, enhanced by the able direction of Miss Eula Jack, resulted in a highly entertaining and polished performance.

Among those seen were the following faculty members: Mr. William Row, speech instructor; Miss Dorothy McPherson, history instructor. Both of these have coached many P. H. S. plays.

Those students who managed to catch the reporter's eye were Jane Weeks, Frankie Collins, Dick Von Schrittz, and Jack Graham.

Heard: From various and many sources. We hear last Thursday's game with Joplin was one of the greatest and most exciting games ever played on the local gridiron. Not only was team morale keyed-up to the proper pitch, but the entire student body seemed to have grasped a pungent desire for action and spirit and hence victory.

Could it have been caused by the "pep" talk of Coach Morgan from K. S. T. C., or was it the result of the whole "peppy" assembly of Thursday? Maybe it was the initial united action of pep through yells from the new pep club? Anyway, here's for more if it

Crime to Pay a Ransom

Technically, it is a crime to pay a ransom. It is compounding a felon kidnapping is a crime against the state, and any person who aids and encourages the crime by rewarding it with payment of ransom is guilty of law infraction. In practice, prosecuting attorneys wink at this crime because of the human equation involved.

Sanitation Hints



Published by the Sanitation Committee of the S. C.

Are You Helping Keep Our Campus Clean?

Do you stop to notice our campus on your way to and from school and consider how it looks to you? Does it compare favorably with others you have seen? If it does not? maybe it is because you are not doing your part.

Now is the time to enter into the cleanup spirit and do your share; because, when the weather gets colder we cannot take our baskets and gather up the pieces of paper and refuse from our campus.

The sanitation committee of the student council sponsors these cleanups every fall and spring to help beautify our campus.

Our caretakers, Mr. Martinache and Mr. Irwin, deserve commendation for their part in planting trees, trimming hedges, and taking such general care of the campus. Why can't we do our part by joining in the campus cleanup, and starting a new drive with the winter months to keep it cleaner. If we prevent papers from accumulating now there will be no clean-up to consider later. Let's think before we drop our papers around our school building.

Poems

(Original or Otherwise)

Lamb

I had a little dog
And his name was Lamb,
And he looked just like a little ram,
One day when Lamb ate too much meat—
He swelled up like a poisoned pup,
And died—upon his feet.—R. D. H.

Football Players

Lives of football men remind us
That they write their names in blood;
And departing leave behind them
Half their faces in the mud.
—Otherwise

Try a Muzzle

"Oh would I were a bird," she sang,
Her high notes were all flat.
His comment caused the girl a pang:
"If so I'd call the cat."—Otherwise.

Rainin

Rainin! Rainin! all around
It rains on field and plain;
The organ with the organ man
Is "singing in the rain."—Si.

This car is a wonder,
It gives you thrills,
It will run into the valleys,
If you will push it up the hills

Lizze

Oh, Lizzy, will you be mine,
My heart unto you hollers;
Although your mug looks like a rug,
You have a million dollars.—Otherwise

Soup

I guzzle my soup with harmony,
I've done so all my life.
It makes the soup sound funny,
But it seems to taste all right.—
R. D. H.

Chords and Dischords

After playing "The Stars and Stripes" some six times Tuesday afternoon, two of the band boys thought surely they must play it again and did so. Mr. Carney, however, decided that seven times was once too many and changed the tune to a waltz. John Stephenson and Jack Myers, the two first trumpeters, tried to play the "Stars and Stripes Forever" in waltz tempo but finally realized their error.

All the band boys seemed to be absent-minded that afternoon. Julius Wilbert played a march through to the end before discovering that the rest of the band were in the midst of a two-step.

Surely there must be some fascinating "young ladies" sitting in the back of the auditorium during the sixth hour. Don Guinn seemed to want to be near them for he brought them as close as possible with aid of binoculars. All the boys offered to relieve him of them "just for a peek."

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Are We Contemplating National Religion?

With the passage of the National Recovery Act by Congress, some business concerns have suggested in their codes a national observance of Sunday. But many religious sects observe another day than Sunday as a sacred day.

If this measure were adopted, we would be smashing to ruin our heritage from our Pilgrim fathers—the right of religious freedom. For it was largely the tyrannical hand of oppression and persecution in their native land which bade our forefathers to leave their homes in search of a New World.

When the highest law of the land, the Constitution of the United States, was formed, a principle was placed therein that definitely states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." But for many years the question of national religion has been discussed by Congress and our various state legislatures.

To establish a national Sunday observance code would certainly be setting up a dangerous legal precedent. When once the people allow the law to be established that the Federal Government may legislate religion, then our heritage of religious freedom is doomed; and it has been said that "the priceless heritage of religious freedom is too sacred to be bartered away in order to fill our coffers with gold."

The father of our country, George Washington, has given us that sound American principle, "Every man who conducts himself as a good citizen is accountable alone to God for his religious faith and should be protected in worshipping God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

This situation must be met and we, the people, must meet it. Religious liberty is our most precious blessing and it must be preserved.

Your Letter May Be Next

During the entire school year, teachers receive letters for student recommendation. These letters ask the teachers to tell frankly about the student.

Did you ever stop to think that the things you are doing now are remembered by the teachers? When these letters come to the teachers, they remember the many instances when you volunteered to do extra work, when your work was exceptionally good, or when you happened to misbehave. Surely you cannot expect good recommendation if you have persistently done wrong during your high school career.

You may be needing a good recommendation when you start out in the business world. The only way that you can secure such is by doing the correct things and trying to do a little better than the average student.

Initiative

The definition of initiative is, "self-reliant enterprise." In our high school, every student likes to be complimented on his leadership and needs only to develop what initiative he has to bring out in him this much needed quality. Possession of initiative does not necessarily mean the making use of it for there are many who, rather than to put out that extra effort, would follow the crowd no matter what might be the objective. Yet on the other hand the possessor of this quality keeps following and doing the things the others do because they have been laughed into scorn so many times and find it so much easier to follow where they are led that to object and receive the slighting remarks and scorn of the others. Always in school life we have a group of boys or girls who have been together since their earlier school days, always in this group will be one who must be pampered and petted because if he or she isn't "they'll take their marbles and go home" after this has gone on so long the one who is the "pet" will find it so much easier to insist upon his way that the equality of the group is broken and the "pet" is the leader with the others merely members and poorest among their number as the leader; in this fashion nearly half the students have lost their chances to ever become leaders and usually under leadership as they have, become below even the average student in participating in or heightening school curriculum. Quoting Mr. Hutchinson, "Do you want to be as poor as the poorest?" If not, use that one quality that makes up the biggest part of an outstanding personality, "Initiative."



Personality Sketches

The senior girl deemed worthy to appear in the column this week is a charming lass-modest, petite, and sweet. She's a proctor, a debater, and a bicycle rider. She's easily distinguished by her long hair that she does up in a knot. Dorothy Mitchell is her name and she's a friend worth having.

The senior boy of the week is the well-known and well-liked Don Guinn. Don's popularity is chiefly due to his friendship to his list and you'll be eager to keep it there, once you have become acquainted with him.

Warren Loy is the honored junior! Warren's a freckle-faced, red-haired, peppy, boy. He took the part of Pinkie in "The Three Graces!" the Hi-Y play, and he's just a second Pinkie come to life.

The junior girl of the week is none other than the ex-sophomore president—Eula Sipes. Eula is a witty, peppy, attractive miss and is always eager to make friends. The line forms on the left.

The sophomore boy of honorable mention is one of P. H. S.'s A number 1 debaters. A boy of unsurpassable wit and an unsurpassable nuisance to teachers is George Cannon. If you desire a good time—get acquainted with George.

Maribelle Schirk has been selected to represent the sophomore girls this week. Maribelle can best be described as "made of sugar and spice and everything nice." If you wish to be acquainted with this charming blonde, it would be advisable to ask permission of Julian Shelton first.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Wayne Peterson with a date?
Eleanor Russell when she isn't kidding some boy?
Wanda Sedoris when she isn't giggling?
Mr. Nation when he isn't telling a story?
Joe Pryor when he isn't discussing football?
Mary McElhanie when she's not inquiring about something?
Jack Rosenberg not being a friend?
Wilfred Ensmen without Norma Sweet?
Murry Flynn getting his lessons for once?
Carl Edwards without that sleepy look?
Perry Garlock typing 5 without making a mistake?
Cranston Jackson without Cornelius?

HOT DOGS IN CLASSROOM

Anyone happening into Mr. Row's fifth hour speech class a few days ago would have sniffed the acrid odor of pungent feet. These handsome flat-feet belong to the honorable Jack Whitescarver alias Harold Montage. It seems that this prominent senior, who drives a Chevrolet coupe usually filled with females, had gotten cold feet; and as a result, proceeded to warm his unworthy members of the dog family on the steam radiator which is located on the north side of Mr. Row's room.

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Noel Nundt, Mildred Cronister and the latter's little sister were visiting in Miss Trimble's room Thursday. Nola and Mildred are both graduates of the class of thirty-three.

Rollie Logan and Nathan Newman were both seen around the halls before the Cherryvale game.

Paul Burke and Harold Roy, both graduates of '32, were visitors in chapel Thursday. Paul assisted the pep band which was led by John Stephenson.

Joe Tatham and Joe Burge were others among the numerous visitors of the Alma Mater Thursday.

Albert Massman, who graduated in '32, was seen at the Cherryvale game.

Diana Ferguson visited in Kansas City over the vacation.

Herman Schlanger, senior, spent the vacation with relatives in St. Louis.

Jack Rosenberg spent Sunday in Lawrence visiting his brother.

The Globe Trotter

Air transportation in the United States has become luxurious. The new Douglas airliner offers the most fully equipped plane. Upon entering the plane, the traveler's coat and minor belongings are neatly stowed on a rack above his head. Before the take-off, a stewardess hands him a little package containing chewing gum and cotton for his ears, should he wish it. During the trip very convenience is offered the traveler, including material, etc. Refreshments, from a cup of coffee to a substantial meal appear at appropriate intervals. Talking motion pictures are even being offered aboard air-lines.

A new fascinating and interesting gadget has been invented to speed up the bridge game. A shuffled deck of cards is slipped into place in the device as it stands in the center of the table. The vertical button is grasped and the machine is revolved rapidly on its base. Four hands are dealt, card by card, in a few seconds.

A few words from the First Lady of the Land—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. Since March 4 of last year, Mrs. Roosevelt has busied herself with many activities. Travel, lectures, clubs, teas, receptions, charity, work, and a position on the Women's Home Companion have made up only a small portion of her work. When the First Lady is unable to receive, Mrs. Anna Dall officiates in her mother's place. In the near future, sculptor W. H. Egberts is to make a plaster figure of Mrs. Roosevelt which will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution along with 33 other figures of famed women of the United States.

The newest radio broadcasting stunt is singing through cellophane. It has always been difficult to get a really good soprano voice on the radio. Strange things happened to such voices on the air. Then came the idea of muting the voice with cellophane. A hood made from the transparent material, in which a singer can stand and sing her highest notes without fear of microphone vibrations. The hood does the same thing for the human voice that the mute does for a cornet or violin.

Along with Kansas City's Royal Stock Show, Americans have been making note of the forty-eighth National Horse Show staged in New York last week. Horses were entered from Ireland, Canada, Sweden, Kansas and Czechoslovakia, and riders from five nations. Three hundreds of the most expensive horses were entered from the United States. The most popular horses in the show proved to be the jumpers who cut their capers quite nicely for the satisfaction of the 40,000 visitors.

Here's a solution for you hunters who don't bring home the ducks. Place a barrel of corn mash, charged with alcohol, near a sand bar or feeding place of the jolly old birds. Early the next morning, upon the return of the hunter, he will find the ducks either sleeping or staggering around making silly quacking sounds. The preparation leaves the ducks incapable of flying or swimming, as they can easily be caught by hand. It's really been tried, according to Edwin Olson, deputy Federal game warden of Indianapolis.



Miss Way: "Write a theme on a football game."
Jack Brown: "Rained. No game."

Charles Shorter: "How did Arthur lose his seven dollars?"
Lee Thompson: "Search me."

Proctor: "Halt, who goes there?"
Sophomore: "That's all right, I just came, you wouldn't know me."

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart but there's room for some other guy at the top.

Mr. Jordan: "What is the potency of cyanide of potassium as a poison?"
Ruth Irving: "One drop on a dog's tongue will kill a man."

"I understand Jean Short is having her voice cultivated."
"Yes, and I understand all the neighbors think she should have it plowed under."

Mr. Morgan (Bill's papa): "I heard my son made a 98 yard run in the big game."
Coach Guden: "Oh, yes, but did he tell he failed to catch the man with the ball?"

Armando Gallinetti: "Yeh, I'm a surgical student. I just play football for practice."

Virginia Burger: "I must be getting insomnia."
Eloise Proper: "Why?"
Virginia: "I woke up twice in French yesterday."

Ann O'Dell Smith: "Can you do something for me? I see specks before my eyes."
Kathleen Resler: "Why don't you take them off?"

Bill Hume—"That's funny."
Henry Flack—"What?"
Bill Hume—"Oh, I was just thinking."
Henry Flack—"That's funny."

J. Short—"The police arrested me as soon as I had finished singing at the concert."
Bob Cuthbertson—"Didn't I say the police always arrive too late?"

Prof. Jordan—"Name a liquid that won't freeze."
Fillmore Dewey—"Hot Water."

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

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Carney Confesses

Scandal! Who would have believed that that nice man who teaches music is the star collector of lip stick in P. H. S. I And that his collection increases every day during girls glee club. According to the girls, he's no amateur collector either; he gathers a little here, a little cardinal, some bright, a little Dorothy Gray and some Elizabeth Arden to say nothing of Kresses' best! He evidently is a strong believer in that well-known song "Gather lip rouge while you may" He collects a little after each song and the girls know several songs. But since Mr. Carney is such a nice man maybe it's time for an explanation. Those glee club girls are awfully messy and they will wipe their lipstick fingers on the music!

We Overheard

Mary Caskey: "We crawled across the log sit by sit."

Elizabeth Daniels: "When 'Dot' Mitchell gets between Mary Caskey and me, we look like a sandwich."

Mr. Row: "I almost found me a wife last night."

Leo Howard: "I had an uncle who could do that but he died."

Julio Bond: "I know something to tell you but I'm afraid you'd get the wrong impression."

Ray Long: "I have a date with that good-looking sophomore."

Ernest Pototschnik: "I have a girl friend now."

Mr. Nation: Any more of you Proctors want to go peddle your papers?"

Thurston Graham: "Nertz to you!"

'Stew' Davis: "She's a very nice little girl . . . too bad she's little."

Joe Parks: "Next time you do that I'm gonna spank you."

Anna Katherine Kiehl: "The driver always sits er- er- er- behind the wheel."

Miss Way to Mr. Row: "Oh, dere you is."

Earnestine Morrin to Hubert Cronister: "Why don't you kill all of your cows?"

Max Hutton: "You've got a memory about like mine."

WE'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHY

Bob Dorsey's always reading a magazine in French class

Roll Davis has that sleepy look, or whatever you call it, all day in school?

We weren't all born with a cute little giggle like Frances Marie Schlanger's?

Calvin Stephenson always wears that red sweater when he rides in the pink Ford? Of course, we realize that it's rather hard to get a good color combination with that particular shade of pink.

Dortha Fadler is just "crazy" about certain boys until they get interested in her?

Students always come out of Row's sixth hour debate class with a smile adorning their countenances?

Why Alice Mendenhall doesn't eat spinach and grow big and tall?

Leo Howard can't just "yes" and be done with it instead of making a lengthy speech each time?

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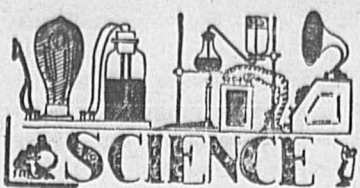
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Mountains

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Sun Rays

Sun Rays contain no heat! The sun rays set up vibrations in objects they strike, and the objects, as a result, become warm. If the sun's rays contained the heat, all objects would have the same temperature when placed in them.

Machine-Gun Rifle

Germany's newly manufactured machine-gun rifle has been tested in secret. It is said to be the lightest weapon of its kind, weighing only a little more than ten pounds, but capable of firing more than twelve shots per second, or seven hundred fifty a minute. This rifle remained undamaged even after being submerged in mud or sand. The firing speed of this machine-gun rifle can be regulated from a single shot to successive bursts of from two hundred fifty to seven hundred fifty shots a minute by merely touching a small lever near the trigger. This rifle has an accurate firing range of nearly three thousand yards. One of the greatest advantages this machine-gun rifle has over most machine guns is that the barrel does not become extraordinarily hot, after a few long bursts. This is due to air-cooling permitting the complete discharge of hot gases following each shot.

Cold

Science has not yet been able to produce a temperature which has absolutely no heat. The coldest cold, which was recently attained at the University of California, is four hundred fifty-nine and one tenth degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. This is within twenty-five hundredths of a degree centigrade of absolute zero. Attainment of absolute zero is believed necessary to solve many scientific problems. One theory is that heat has to be entirely absent to create a perfect vacuum. Another is that new low temperatures will bring about the manufacture of a super-steel.

Gravity

If you weigh one hundred forty pounds, you would undoubtedly be a giant on the sun. According to the latest scientific computations you would weigh about three thousand eight hundred seventy-one earth-pounds and you would probably have difficulty in raising one of your three hundred pound hands. On the other hand if you were on Mars you would only fifty-three pounds. On Mars you would, if you retained your same strength, be quite nimble. You would be able to skip over ten-foot walls, run with the speed of an average express train, and do many other unbelievable things.

Cancer and Heredity

Dr. Arthur Hunter, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Co., recently gave statistical evidence showing that tendency toward cancer is not inherited.

From the records of the New York Life Insurance Co., Dr. Hunter investigated several groups of policyholders. One group consisted of persons who had had one or both parents die of cancer. Dr. Hunter found that there was no more cancer in the families of these persons than in a normal group.

The President's Salary

The president's salary has been changed twice. An act of September 24, 1789, allowed George Washington a salary of \$25,000 a year during his term of office. Another act dated February 18, 1793 fixed the salary of the President of the United States from and after March 3, of that year at \$35,000. This law remained in force until the act of March 3, 1873, increased the salary of the President to \$50,000. The act of March 4, 1909, raised it to \$75,000.

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Ducks

Everyone in school was seen staring vacantly into space last week with a dreamy, far-away expression. Doubtless the reason was the dear heart that two of our distinguished seniors, Jack Myers and Leo Frohlich participated in. Every student in school was wondering jealously just what it would feel like to take ten days off right in the middle of the school year and go on such a thrilling trip. It seems that some body didn't realize just exactly what she was jealous of because Jack was heard to remark with deep disgust, "—and she had the nerve to ask me how many ducks I got!" If she was that dumb anyway it won't hurt to make her appear a little dumber by assuming that no doubt she thought duck was the plural of deer we all know it's "deers".

DO YOU KNOW THAT

This year's turkey supply for Thanksgiving and Christmas is estimated at 20,000,000 birds?

Nearly 20% of all roads in Ohio are surfaced for all-weather use, while the average for the nation is less than 10%?

Only one per cent of ministers receive \$4000 or more a year and 60 per cent of them receive less than \$1000?

Churches and religious bodies showed a total net gain of more than 929,000 members 13 years of age or over last year when such membership reached a total of 50,037,000?

Louisiana produces more pelts of fur-bearing animals than any other state in the Union?

There are 18,000 federal prisoners in institutions in this country, 12,000 in federal prisons, and 6,000 boarded out in state institutions?

Only three members of the fire department which fought the great Chicago fire in 1871 are still living?

In this fair land of ours 12,000 persons are murdered (1,000 a month), 100,000 assaulted, 50,000 robbed, and 3,000 kidnaped every year?

The Bible has been translated into 975 languages?
Last year 88,000 persons lost their lives through accidents while approximately 9,000,000 were injured?

Melody Thoughts

On exam. day—"Little You Know"
Alice Haigler and Brent Kumm—"Ah! But Is It Love?"

In American Government—"I Don't Stand A Ghost of a Chance"
Jean Kirkwood—"Sophisticated Lady"

Football Team—"The Talk of the Town"

Mr. Nation—"Stormy Weather"
Sophomores—"Living In Doubt"
Carl Edwards—"Tired"
Good Grades—"Ain't That Marvelous?"

Jerry Friggeri—"Hold Your Man"
All F's—"Say It Isn't So"
John Miller—"I'm Buckin' the Wind"

Sophies will Graduate—"Some of These Days"
Howard Siple—"You've Got Everything"

Copying—"You'll Never Get Up To Heaven That Way"
Sixth Hour Class—"The Last Roundup"

That Fatal Gift

Sue Swan—"Yes I'm something of a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of."
Phil Roeser—"Oh, I beg your pardon I mean don't you find it rather embarrassing?"
me."

In His Teens

Mr. Nation: "Who was the king of France during the revolution?"
Bob Young: "Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyhow, he was in his teens."

PETERSON CRACKS WISE

The other day in one of Mrs. Peterson's biology classes, a discussion was being held upon the various articles which very small children find edible. Dorothy Ann Mackie, a petite senior miss, contributed her part of the discussion by saying that her little cousin used to eat coal.

Mrs. Peterson's reply was "you know, pigs have a yearning for coal."



Last week the senior executive cabinet of the First Christian church enjoyed a chili supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Pettit, 1309 South Joplin.

Those present were the following: George Washburn, president; Patty Webb, first vice-president; Waldine Cavanaugh, second vice-president; Loyal Nunn, treasurer; and Ella Bowman, social chairman.

A weiner roast Saturday night in honor of Marie Caldwell of Parsons was given by Betty Frohlich and June Eyeman at State park. Those present were Margaret Hamilton, Virginia Hay, Mary Deane Skidmore, Betty Jean Fink, Billie Chesser, Virginia Burger, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Maribelle Schirk, Jane Bartling, Eileen Stephenson, and the guest of honor.

Al Mack, Herman Schlanger, Bob Herman, Dale Stonecipher, Charles Parks, Clyde Skeen, Harold Rogers, Ernest Browning, Roscoe Jones, Jack Graham, Leonard Sammons, Julian Shelton, Billy Parks, Johnny Dellasago.

Eileen Stephenson, junior, entertained Friday night with a dance at the studio of the Moynihan sisters. Refreshments were served to the following: Margaret Hamilton, Jane Bartling, Alice Haigler, Margaret Douglas, Maxine Daniels, Dorothy White, Cleo Dixon, Ella Mary Bunyan, Mary Jean Billings, Ann Saunders, Mary Porter, Estelle Hall.

Bob Cuthbertson, Al Mack, Brent Kumm, Bob Herman, Hank Bitner, Bryan Fenimore, Clyde Skeen, Stewart Davis, Searle Lanyon, Dale Stonecipher, Arthur Blair, Calvin Stephenson, "Rip" Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weir entertained Friday night at their cabin with a weiner roast in honor of their guest, Miss Marior Allen of Chanute, Kansas. Those present were Mary Eileen Ferns, Wanda Sedoris, Suzanne Swan, Bob Dorsey, Clyde Skeen, Roger Bumann, and the guest of honor.

Elizabeth Gall, senior entertained at her home, 719 W. 8th, with a birthday party. Time was spent playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served to the following: Gertrude Sellsmanburger, Marjorie Bowyer, Diana Fergusson, Patty Webb, Mary Hill, Florence Sammons, Dorothy Mitchell, Dorothy Noel, Mary Caskey, Elizabeth Daniels, and the hostess.

Clarence Stephenson, Daniel Shield, Charles Vilmer, Roll Davis, Clyde Skeen, Leo Howard, Dick Von Schritzt, Charles Littell, and Eugene Van Nest.

In China it is the custom for married sons to live with their parents. This has resulted in the houses of as many as 200 or 300 members of a family in one house. It has so been the cause of 35 generations residing in the same household.

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Horses and chickens dust themselves to remove the insects. The dust chokes the insects.

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

The Dragons lost a conference game?
Merle Gutteridge would settle down to business?

Athletes in general weren't superstitious?
Mary Eileen Ferns should lose her voice?

Donald Lane could stay out of the way of reckless drivers?
Some ambitious sophomore didn't get egotistical and try to grow a mustache?

Phil Roeser would forget to get the shovel?
Charles Vilmer should forget his debate speech?

Wayne Peterson wasn't predicting something?
Girls got their stories straight and told the truth once?

Mr. Nation didn't warn us against telling our mothers?
Everyone would be quiet when he first went to assembly?

All the teachers pleased all the pupils and all the pupils pleased all the teachers?

Guess Who

Senior Boy

Feature—red, purple, pink pants
Activity—running
What—proctor
Ambition—to win an Olympic medal
Nickname—"Nuts."

Senior Girl

Feature—long hair.
Activity—being sweet.
What—proctor.
Ambition—to ride a bike like a vaudeville actor.
Nickname—"Dot."

Junior Boy

Feature—being a regular fellow.
Activity—riding John Miller's motorcycle.
What—a flute player.
Ambition—to be a big, tall man.
Nickname—"Lewi."

Junior Girl

Feature—blond hair.
Activity—smiling.
What—a tennis player.
Ambition—to be a great mathematician.
Nickname—"Rosy."

Sophomore Boy

Feature—shortness.
Activity—being mischievous.
What—just a green sophie.
Ambition—to be as tall as Loyal Nunn.
Nickname—"Lee."

Answers

Senior boy—Julio Bond.
Senior girl—Dorothy Mitchell.
Junior boy—Louis Kidder.
Junior girl—Rosalie Proper.
Sophomore boy—Lee Thompson.

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Wills Ties Record

Titan pass scores in first period;
Two Dragons Touchdowns
Called back

When the traditional Turkey Day game between two of the S. E. K. league's most bitter rivals, the Pittsburgh Dragons and the Columbus Titans, had ended and become history, the Pittsburgh Dragon was perched proudly on the embattled Titan and on the Dragon's head was the S. E. K. Crown, the first since 1930.

The game was bitterly fought throughout and not decided until the final quarter when "Rip" Wills crossed the double-marker for his sixty-seventh point of the season, which ties the all-time scoring record.

The large crowd of Pittsburgh followers which attended the game had nothing to cheer about during the first half which ended 7-0 with the Titans on the long end of the count.

Wills won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff which he did and ran it back 10 yards to his own 23 yard line. Two running plays failed and Noor punted to Martin who returned to his 40 yard line.

At this point the Titans got a big break when Lewis punted beautifully to Wills who did not touch the ball, thinking it would cross the goal for a touchback, but as the ball neared the goal it bounced backward into the hands of an orange-shirted gridman who downed it on the Dragon 4 yard line.

Noor got off a rather poor punt to the Purple 32 yard line where after two plays had failed to gain more than two yards, Lewis flipped a 30 yard pass to Allen who was crossing the goal to give the Titans a 6-0 lead with scarcely 5 minutes played. Lewis kicked goal making the score 7-0.

The Guggenbies threatened seriously in the second period, pushing the ball to the Titan 9 yard line where Wills took the ball over on a spinner for an apparent touchdown. The referee, however called the play back, saying that time had not been called. The Dragons failed on their next play as the half ended.


Wills intercepts Pass
The third period found the Dragons beginning their usual determined rally. Columbus, however, pushed to the Dragon 35 yard line where Wills intercepted a pass from Lewis on the Dragon 25 yard line and galloped 76 yards for six points. Noor's placekick was partially blocked and it missed the uprights and the men of Dubach remained in the lead as the

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The last touchdown followed a 70 yard drive down the field on straight football which culminated in a 5 yard plunge by Wills for 6 points. Noor kicked the extra point making it 13-7. The game ended five minutes later, giving Pittsburgh the S. E. K. title.

The lineups:
(Columbus) (Pittsburg)
Allen LE Brand
Ratcliffe LT Tindle
A. Toney LG Flynn
Blake C Twell
Milward RG Gallinetti
R. Tinney RT Blanken
Duvall RE Hamilton
Lewis QB Schmuck
Martin LH Davis
Kapple RH Noor
Reynolds FB Wills

Score by periods:
Pittsburg 0 0 6 7-13
Columbus 7 0 0 7

Officials—D. E. Kerr, Emporia Teachers, referee; H. C. Miller, Kansas, umpire; Ross Brant, Pittsburg Teachers, headlinesman.

Yards gained by rushing—Pittsburg 125, Columbus 110. Yards lost from scrimmage—Pittsburg 30, Columbus 6. First downs—Pittsburg 5, Columbus 5. Passes—Pittsburg attempted 1, completed 1 for 15 yards; Columbus attempted 4, completed 2 for 40 yards, 2 intercepted. Punts—Pittsburg 5 for average of 27 yards, Columbus 4 for average of 35 yards, Penalties—Pittsburg 4 for 20 yards, Columbus none.

Substitutions: Pittsburg—Morgan for Schmuck, Marshall for Flynn; Columbus—Cammack for Milward, Rowden for Capple.

Seven Beauty Needs

To be beautiful a woman must have seven certain qualifications. And these seven little items, listed by the classic Spanish painter Velasquez of the 16th century, are white, black, red, slender, little, broad and soft. According to Velasquez's standard, to be beautiful a woman must possess: White skin, teeth and hands; black eyes, eyebrows and eyelids; red cheeks, lips and nails; slender body, arms and legs; small teeth, ears and feet; soft hair, lips and hands, and a broad chest, and forehead.

Diego Rodriguez Velasquez who set this "beauty standard," was the head of the Spanish school of painting and was one of the greatest painters the world has ever known. He lived from 1599 to 1660. That was a long time ago, but his beauty guide still seems to hold true. Of course they didn't silly!

Corner Musings

"They're pink! They're purple! No, they're red! Heavens, call off the army and we'll settle by arbitration. "Julio, just what color are they? You wear 'em therefore you should know what color your pants are." This battle has been going on long enough. Wherever anyone sees a bright spot (low down) which is indefinable they say, at least to themselves, "Must be Julio Bond." If those were to run around the track, all the other contestants would think fire was spreading and run so fast that Bond wouldn't have a chance.

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Independence	2	3	1	.416
Ft. Scott	2	3	1	.416
Coffeyville	2	4	0	.333
Parsons	0	5	0	.000

The games count a half game won and half lost.

Whirlwind Finish Brings Victory to Fighting Irish by One Point Margin Over Army on Turkey Day

Volume 33 of the 20th. century football edition has almost been completed; in fact, it ended officially on Thanksgiving day. The opening pages saw many upsets, but the closing chapters put these in the shade by the magnitude of the surprises which lent spice to an already highly interesting season.

The climax was reached on December 2 when the Army Mule invaded South Bend, Indiana, the abode of the Fighting Irish, prepared to deliver some powerful kicks at its antagonist. That jackrabbit from the plains of Texas, Jack Buckler, ran through the Ramblers almost at will, but was removed from the game after he and his running mate, "Beanie" Johnson, had run up a 12 to 0 score in order to give the subs a chance to strut their stuff.

Irish Suddenly Come to Life
Then something happened. The Notre Dame attack which had moved restfully and sluggishly suddenly clicked and galvanized into action. The flame of hope was fanned by a break resulting from a long punt rolling out on the Cadet 8-yard line. The Soldiers' return punt was blocked and recovered over the goal line for a touchdown. The men of "Hunk" Anderson then began a long march which culminated in a second touchdown and proceeded to kick the point after. This gave the Ramblers a 13 to 12 lead which a fighting, desperate Army was unable to overcome.

Duke Loses Rose Bowl Bid
One of the most exciting chapters was written when an undefeated Duke University team and an off-beaten Georgia Tech aggregation met on a gridiron in the Sunny South. Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils were con-

Ducks, geese, and sailors walk alike. Ducks and geese walk like that because their bodies are wide and legs far apart. A sailor gets his rolling gait because he must keep his legs far apart when walking on the deck of a rolling ship.

Snodgrass Organized Interclass Sports

Soph Teams Play One Game Each;
Schmidt, Soph 6, High Scorer
After Games

The physical education department under the direction of Coach Snodgrass has formed a recreational basketball league, which plays basketball after school.

The league plans to have sixteen teams composed of Sophomores juniors, and Senior boys to play after school hours. The sophomores have been organized into eight different teams. Seven boys compose a squad which gives each team two substitutes. The teams instead of having names have numbers and are known as Soph 1 or any other number to eight.

The league opened Monday, November 20, with the Soph. 1 getting defeated by Soph. 2 in a tight game. The score was 16-12.

On the same night Soph. 4 nosed out the Soph. 3 team by one point winning the game 10-9.

Tuesday, November 21 Soph. 5 was defeated by Soph. 6 16-12.

The largest score was piled up by the Soph. team No. 8 to defeat Soph. 7 20-11.

The high scorer of the four games was Schmidt, right forward, on Soph. 6 team. Schmidt scored 11 points of the teams 16.

Box Score				
Soph. 1	FG	FT	F	
Young, f	1	0	2	
Farnsworth, c	1	0	0	
Hoffman, g	2	0	5	
Duncan, g	1	2	0	
Soph. 2	FG	FT	F	
Black, f	0	0	0	
Tryon, f	1	1	2	
Holmes, c	2	0	0	
Lee, g	3	1	0	
Soph. 6	FG	FT	F	
Schmidt, f	5	1	1	
Serra, f	0	0	2	
Marrello, c	1	1	0	
Barnes, g	2	0	0	
Remington, g	0	0	0	
Soph. 7	FG	FT	F	
Clardy, f	1	0	2	
Miller, f	1	0	0	
Sharp, c	1	1	1	
A. Green, g	1	0	0	
Summey, g	0	0	0	
Soph. 8	FG	FT	F	
Serra, f	3	0	2	
Schienenfeld, f	2	0	0	
Demmo, c	2	0	0	
Gilbert, g	0	0	0	
Enloe, g	2	1	1	

Sub. Soph. 7
Green for Clardy, Green for Miller, Soph. VIII, Torres for Gilbert. Maletz; Scorers, Bond and Beck

Sport Review

The basket ball season is coming on fast; the new basket ball coach, Arkie Hoffman, will have eight of last year's squad back. These are Noor, Brown, Maletz, Davis, Morgan, Sken, and Banks. The members that are lost from graduation are the following: Cumiskey, Newman, and Stephenson. Usually the Roosevelt and Lakeside squads of the previous year out for basket ball in their sophomore year.

'Rip' Wills, big full-back, still has to make 13 points to beat O. Albertson's record. Albertson has the record of making the most points in the S. E. K. league for a season. The record is 67.

The Dragons have been working on the play which Moroconi made his 67 yard run against the Emporia Teachers.

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States of Michigan and
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Iowa Conquers Purdue

Southern California unbeaten for
Two seasons is licked
By Stanford U.

That old adage "Nothing is certain in baseball" applies equally well to football. In the progress of the present grid season this fact has been brought out with especial emphasis.

Southern California, which had gone through two seasons with an unblemished record, was well on its third consecutive national championship when it ran up against a fighting Oregon state team which used the starting eleven men throughout the contest. For four quarters the Trojans charged relentlessly at the opposing line, but to no avail. Although they were unable to cross the goal line, still they had won a moral victory and shown that Southern California was not invincible. The Trojans, however followed this embarrassing performance with some impressive victories and their stock went up. Then they stacked up against Bill Corbus and company from Sandford and were humiliated by a 13 to 7 score chiefly as a result of the educated toe of the afore mentioned "Sweet Will iam" in cahoots with the other Cardinals. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Gophers' defense invincible
University of Pittsburgh's Golden Leopards looked like the cream of the Eastern and Middle Western crop and were headed for the mythical championship of these sections after having buried early rivals under overwhelming scores when they invaded Minnesota. The previous efforts of the Gophers had resulted in two scoreless ties so they were looked upon as mere meat for the panther from the smoky city. Yet came the game and the Panthers found the wherefore of their adversaries vaunted defense when their strongest attacks and trick plays were dashed and broken up as on a stone wall. Not satisfied with stopping the overgrown cats dead, the Gophers put on a drive of their own and carried off the decision, while their antagonists saw their title aspirations go glimmering.

Pug Lund Outgains Michigan

A few weeks later these self same under-rated Gophers hit a high-riding Michigan machine which had not tasted the bitter dregs of defeat or tie for two seasons. The Wolverines were confident that their own high-gear team could steam-roller the stolid, slow-moving Swedes by sheer speed. Yet it was the Kipke men who were outcharged and out-speeded—placed on the defensive throughout the afternoon. "Pug" Lund, Minnesota back, made more yardage during the afternoon than the entire Michigan team, but was unable to cross that all-important last white stripe. Still, this put a strain on the otherwise spotless record of of the Ann Arborites.

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