



THE BOOSTER

Beat
Coffeyville

Volume XIX

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No. 11

Mitchell Speaks Wednesday in G. R. Meeting

"And the World Gave Her the Glad Hand" is Subject; Smith Has Devotions

Farner in Charge

Speaker Gives Five Characteristics of a Gracious Girl; Rosenstiel presides

"And the world gave her the glad hand" was the subject of the speech which Hattie Moore-Mitchell, dean of women at K. S. T. C., made to the girls' assembly Wednesday in the auditorium.

In answer to the question of why the world will like some girls and will give them the glad hand, Dean Mitchell stated that there are five things that made a gracious girl. At the first one she put "She wasn't forever complainant."

"People get sick and tired of your and my complaining. There are always some people who take the joy out of life by some little remark," she declared.

The speaker gave an illustration of just such people by asking the girls if they didn't know some body who could never enjoy a nice pleasant day because they were thinking what a terrible day yesterday was.

As the second thing Dean Mitchell gave "She was always on time and did her work well."

The speaker explained by saying that this girl did not come to her teacher and say "May I hand this in tomorrow?"

"Whenever a boy or girl brings a paper to me, I always say, 'Is it G. B. B. I. I. N. M. B.?' which means 'Good is bad if it is not my best,'" said the speaker.

The third thing on Dean Mitchell's list was "She must be sensible and sympathetic."

"Sensible means to enjoy the best of what we have," said the speaker. "Don't you think your folks are just as sorry not to be able to afford nice things as you are?"

The fourth thing which the speaker mentioned was, "She must be mighty good to the folks at home" which she said meant that the girl was good to her little brothers and sisters and helped her parents all she could.

The fifth thing stressed depended somewhat on the other four points. According to the speaker, if one has the first four then she has the last characteristic of a gracious girl. It was "Somehow you forgot she was so homely."

Dean Mitchell declared that nobody cares how homely or how good-looking a girl is just so she lives up to these four ideals.

Preceding the speaker, Ann-O'Dell Smith led in devotions with Ruth Rosenstiel presiding. Miss Farner, faculty member, introduced the speaker.

Business Session Held

Sophomores Meet to Discuss Plans for Year's Activities

Last Tuesday, the sophomore class held its first business meeting for the purpose of formulating and discussing plans for the coming year's activities.

Mrs. Peterson, one of the yearbook sponsors, made an announcement concerning the Purple and White. The number of sophomores having had their pictures taken this year seems to equal the amount at this date last. She urged them all to be present in the annual this spring.

Mr. Hartford, one of the class sponsors, then conducted the business end of the meeting. A vote was taken to see if the class was in favor of having a play. They all voted on whether or not they should elect class officers and place their pictures in the Annual. Both questions carried.

Mr. Hutchinson, principal, then made a short speech, reminding the students of their contract with their school. The contract was read and the main points stressed. He concluded the meeting by stating that a really good class has lots of pep but not a great deal of noise.

Local Ministers Talk in Meeting of HI-Y

Dean Dalton Speaks To Jimmie Welch Chapter; Four Clubs Hold

On Wednesday, January 3, the HI-Y chapters of P. H. S. held their weekly meetings with their respective presidents in charge.

The Bunny Carlson chapter was the was the guest of the Joe Dance chapter in a joint meeting held by the two groups.

"Prayer" was the subject of the talk given by Rev. F. L. Pettit of the First Christian church. Quoting several verses of the Scripture, Rev. Pettit built his topic upon the main thought how learning how to pray by studying the Bible.

Max Sandford, last year's president of the Joe Dance chapter, led the devotions; and Leo Frolich, present president of the Joe Dance chapter, was in charge.

"World Brotherhood" was the program theme of the Jimmie Welch chapter. Joe Howard, the president, was in charge of the meeting and devotions were led by Dan Ponto.

"An Immigrant's America" was the theme of the talk given by Dean Dalton, a junior. The story concerned the life of a foreign boy who came to America to seek his fortune. Although the boy thought that America mistreated foreigners, he soon changed his mind and was filled with appreciation for this country after re-visiting his native home, Yugoslavia, and witnessing the conditions existing there.

A joint meeting was also held by the B. V. Edworthy and the David New chapters.

"Seeking the Kingdom of God" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Harry Gordon of the Methodist church. He stated that the Kingdom could not be found in church, in heaven, or on earth but only in ones heart. The minister advised that more thought be given in the future to seeking the Kingdom of God.

Howard Siple led the devotions, and Lewis Kidder, the president, was in charge.

NATION PERFORMS AS GUTTERIDGE COMMENTS

In the fifth hour American government class last Wednesday, Mr. Nation was busily taking down his radio and his labors were going along fine until he started to climb the ladder to remove the plug from the socket in the ceiling. Bob Young very verbal ladder. The professor seemed not to appreciate the efforts of humble student and told him not to shake the "politics", in other words his understanding; standing under, or something; and so Bob adverse to taking orders, let the ladder go.

Everyone knows that Mr. Nation has a (mythical) hand-painted button to the other in accordance with their remarks. It was in the possession of which keeps going from one student Mary Caskey but Merl Gutteridge heard the instructor say something about politics and said that he didn't know what kind of "ties" they were, but people who would juggle a glass lamp shade on top of a twelve foot ladder were "lunatics" in his unworthy estimation. This story lacks a moral but Merl thinks he should get to keep the button after winning it three times straight.

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G.A.A.'s Given Awards

Points Derived from Participation in Various Events

Noticing that many white sweaters of identical style are being worn by girls of P. H. S., some of the students have been inquiring as to the meaning of this occurrence. These sweaters are not a revival of the turtle neck fad but will serve as a background for awards won in the G.A.A.

The girls who win these awards are certainly deserving of them for they are acquired only after one hundred points have been earned by following regulations and participating in prescribed events.

Of these one hundred points, sixty must be derived from sports, twenty-five from observance of health rules, and fifteen in general activities.

Elsie Oldhan, president of the G.A.A., is to be commended for her splendid work in making the organization a source of interest and benefit for all the members.

Leisure Time That Menaces

New light on the discussion as to how workers shall use their extra leisure is provided in a recent report of George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education. Among the workers relieved under the codes are large numbers of boys and girls. When the general public read about the abolition of child labor under the NRA arrangements, it supposed that the children would go back to school and get the educations of which they had been deprived.

According to Mr. Zook, nearly 2000 schools in half the states of the Union did not reopen this autumn. In some communities the public schools have admitted only children able to pay tuition fees. A quarter of the cities have shortened the school year. About 715 rural schools are expected to remain open only three months this winter. How many of the former mill children are affected by the school troubles of the nation has not been estimated, but it hardly seems likely that their flow back to the schools has aggravated crowded conditions.

Practical people are likely to ask, "Well, they've been out of school for some time, what difference will another year make?" Another year will make a difference greatly worth considering. Children who have been forced to go to work at a tender age very often become embittered and ready for antisocial views.

A nation which can afford to build irrigation systems to open new agricultural regions, when it is actually paying farmers not to raise crops on lands already under cultivation, should be able to spare a few millions to aid some to the poorer public schools for a year or two. To allow these former mill children to use their new leisure perhaps to develop evil ways will cost the country more in the long run than it would to provide them with schools now.

Not so long ago, we were fond of calling our public schools the "bulwark of good citizenship and of our liberty." It would not seem inconsistent to apply some of the public work funds to the restoration of this particular "bulwark," since it would perhaps keep some children from criminal careers, prepare all children enabled to return to their studies—former mill or not to be more intelligent voters and, incidentally, employ many school-teachers. The abolition of child labor is only half achieved till we give the children so released their birthright of which employment has robbed them—the educational advantages due to every child.

P. T. A. Meeting Held At Senior High

Mrs. Parks Gives Interesting Talk on Modern Movies and Their Effect on Homes

"Every third seat in the movies is occupied by a child, and that is where the children of today learn most of their bad habits," spoke Mrs. Parks last Thursday night, as she appeared before the senior high group of the local P. T. A. Mrs. Parks continued on the subject of modern movies and their effect on the home and school.

Mr. Hutchinson senior high principal, spoke on the modern trend of education. He enumerated many facts on modern schooling and gave a brief summary of the state P. T. A. convention that was held in October at Yates Center.

A one act farce, "It Will Be All Right on the Night," directed by Mr. Row was given.

The cast included Joe Howard, the director; Jack Whitescarver, the villain; Bob Hood, the girl; Jack Rosenberg and Ralph Clements, two actors; and Phil Roser who portrayed the part of a French janitor.

Charles Duncan, accompanied by Marguerite Wilbert, furnished the music. Mr. Hartford, vocations instructor, had charge of the devotions.

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS

Whew! This 5th hour American government class! First, the right honorable Mr. Nation requests that Miss Caskey put away "The Honey Bear", the book she is reading. Next Mr. Hood makes a dirty crack about school teachers and the instructor states that as a young man he had never even thought of teaching school until he had the privilege of visiting the zoological gardens in Washington. The final straw was having another star pupil wave his hand off for half the period and when finally recognized, sheepishly admit he had forgotten what to say.

Broadway, the thoroughfare in front of the campus, is to be widened from thirty to forty feet and repaved with concrete instead of brick, according to plans nearing completion.

Arrival of New Year Culminates Vacation

Students Return to Familiar Tasks As Holidays Ends

P. H. S. snapped out of its lethargy and began to hum with activity again Tuesday morning with the advent of its populace fresh from a glorious vacation.

Students and teachers greeted one another like long-lost brothers, notwithstanding the slightly sleepy-eyed aspect common to the greater part of the school. Instructors and instructees alike vied in telling "tall" stories of late hours and exciting events.

Realization that school had actually begun again was slow in gaining its place as absented students wandered through the corridors recalling events of the past holiday.

One disconsolate member of the junior class stood helplessly at her locker as she strove in vain to remember her combination.

Corridors were filled with sophomores, juniors, senior, and teachers—mostly "sophies" and teachers—strutting importantly up and down conspicuously arrayed in dazzling Christmas finery.

As the atmosphere of study and the minds of all concerned, classes began to move more smoothly; teachers and pupils drew deep breaths and settled down to familiar tasks; school was again in full swing.

Killer Loose in School

Blood Spots Splashed Around in Halls by Mad Butcher

Murderer loose! Blood on the door, blood on the floor, blood drops leading through the building! Where is the talking creature that is responsible for this ghastly thing? Everyone in Miss Trimble's journalism class was startled one day last week when they heard a rasping knock, followed by a low mocking laugh. No one had the nerve to open the door. But suddenly everyone heard the words "such eggs" coming from outside the door. The door opened and who do you think it was? Clyde Skeen, of course. The blood was the result of a shot dog which Clyde had brought from the dog pound to be dissected by Mr. Huffman's biology classes.

Chemistry Classes Study Sulphur

Pupils Beg Teacher to Make More "Chewing Gum"; Says it's New Penalty

Taking up the study of an interesting element, sulphur, from the demonstration viewpoint, Mr. Jordan, chemistry mentor, held the interest of his third hour class, Wednesday morning, to a marked degree.

He showed how amorphous sulphur is produced and gave some to the students to prove its rubbery characteristics. Thinking it some new brand of the ever-popular chewing gum, several members of the class endeavored to masticate it. They abandoned their efforts, however, when the sulphur began to flavor the "gum."

Other forms of sulphur, Mr. Jordan told them, were the rhombic and prismatic which he promised they would have an opportunity to make in the laboratory at an early date.

CLIFFORD BARR RETURNS TO P.H.S. AFTER ACCIDENT

Clifford Barr, junior boy, who suffered injuries in a motor car accident, has been seen again about the halls of his old Alma Mater.

Clifford received serious hip and spine injuries when the car in which he was riding crashed into the curb after it had been swerved to the side of the street to avoid hitting a boy on a bicycle. Clifford has been confined to his home since the accident, but he is now able to walk about on crutches.

If you're an American government student, a chemist, or in Miss Way's English class, fifth hour, you needn't read this for you know what Miss Laney's fifth hour French class has been doing the last week or so—singing. (Miss Laney sings, too.) Several numbers, such as "Cantique Pour Noel," "Frere Jaque," "Marsaillaise," "Madelon," and others have been the object of slaughter among the French students.

Askins Speaks To Student Body In Friday Chapel

Sedoris Gives Two Vocal Solos; Duncan Renders Baritone Solo—"Jupiter"

Snodgrass in Charge

Speaker Compares Human Being to Flying Fish Which Aspires To Fly as Sea Gulls

"Don't kid yourself" was the subject upon which Reverend Askins, pastor at the First Baptist church, spoke to the student body in general assembly Friday.

Reverend Askins stated that some people are like flying fish and others are like sea gulls. Those who are like flying fish aspire to fly like gulls, but their own weight carries them down.

"If you don't catch some morals and character as you go along in life, don't kid yourself, you will go down like flying fish," declared the speaker, adding, "You may make a short flight, but in the end your own weight will carry you down." He emphasized the fact that, after all, attitudes are the big thing in life. He stated that education helps to form these right attitudes in life.

"Education is what remains after you have forgotten all you learned in school," he pointed out.

The program was in charge of the boys physical education department as chairman. Snodgrass introduced the basketball boys to the school then called on the cheer leader, Dale Stonecipher, who led the student body in some yells for the squad.

Wanda Sedoris sang two numbers, "Nursery Rhyme Suite," and "Mah Lindy Lou." Charles Duncan gave a baritone solo after Harold Nelson had led the devotions.

Jarrell to Give Play

Proceeds to Young Ladies Sodality of the Catholic Church

January 15 in the Pittsburg senior high auditorium at 7:45, Mr. Loren Jarrell, instructor at Roosevelt junior high, will present a three-act play entitled, "Square Crooks." Proceeds will go into the funds of the young ladies' Sodality of the Catholic church.

The plot of the story centers around a supposed crook, Eddie Ellison, Calvin Neptune, Larry Scott, and Harold Nelson, who stay in a boarding house run by Bridget O'Rourke, Nelva Hand, Eddie's wife, Kay Ellison, is played by Jean Kirkwood. Jane Brown, Larry's friend, is played by Katherine McNeal.

Other characters are Mike Ross, Claude Burke; Timothy Hogan, Pat Kelly; Harry Welch, Roscoe Jones; John Clancy, Raymond Rector; Mrs. Phillip Carston, Margaret O'Connor; and Sorrow, Maxine Broyles.

Nelson-Bowman In Big Debate

"Idylls of the King" Topical Headed Discussion Last Thurs.

"She didn't know Arthur; she did see Arthur; I didn't say she saw Arthur; but she did see Arthur; therefore; she should have known Arthur." So went the argument in Miss Steven's second hour class last Thursday morning.

The debate concerned chiefly the favorable and unfavorable qualities of the characters in the "Idylls of the King." The debaters were Harold Nelson and Ella Bowman and pandemonium reigned. As the affirmative and the negative seemed to overlap the debate in general was incoherent. Some of the boys of now-a-days think they have fallen in love pretty far but quoting Ella, "Arthur saw Guinevere and fell for her through the window." He really had a strong of love for the girl for it is rumored that it was a second story window.

Local—The engagement of Miss Frances Zahm to Mr. Ralph Price, both of Columbus, was announced recently. Mr. Price is a graduate of K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg and is now assistant coach in the high school at Columbus. Miss Zahm is also a former student of this college. —The College.

The Snooper

—Sad but True
Many a man has discovered after marriage that his clinging vine was merely poison ivy.

—Very Good
Sue S. (Sarcastically)—"I hear your boy friend was out with another girl last night."
Mary E. F.—"Did you have a good time?"

—Miscellaneous
What this country needs is a good 10-cent five dollar bill.

No matter what temperature it is a cucumber is usually one degree cooler. Hence the phrase, "Cool as a cucumber."

Cannibals still exist in the province of Sindh, India. (But after recent happenings here, none of us can finger-point, huh?)
5,440 human beings are born, 4,630 die, 2,400 marry in this world every hour.

—Try This One
Llanfairpwllgwyngullgogeychwyli—ndiwillansyllgogoch—a word of over fifty letters is the name of a town in North Wales, Great Britain. Translated it means: "Church of St. Mary, in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool, and to the St. Ty-solo's Church, near and red cave."
When the railroad train nears there, the conductor, they say, calls out, "If there is anybody here for there—this is it!"

—For Simile Dictionary
The Senate's determination to divorce crime from politics books like an attempt to break up a happy couple.

Personal as false teeth.
She looks as new as a peeled egg.
Tastes like the place where a indisposed carrot spent the night.
As out of place as a harp player in a Harlem Jazz band.
As difficult to pacify as a pacifist.
He was as touchy as a bride's father.

—Barbs
Jack Graham to Hugh Bachman—"You are too small for the offices you hold."

Hugh—"You don't say!; if you'd pull up your socks you'd be blindfolded!"

—Info
Don't speculate too much on the stock market in the high school paper, anyway by the reports of Jack Graham, local broker, for it is rumored that he hasn't the proper credentials to qualify as a dispenser of such, and also shirks his duties.

Corridor Echoes

Phil Roser: "Allez chercher la pelle."
Don Tewell: "A low-lifer, I calls him."

Armando Gallinetti: "I've got a tooth ache."
Debaters: "So this is Coffeyville."
Sue Swan to Mr. Row: "Let's have sirloin steak for two."

Willetta German: "Where's my notebook?"
Miss White: "Now, this is for your own good."

Dale Stonecipher: "Go 'way, I'm busy."
Betty Jean Fink: "I just simply couldn't ditch thim."

George Cannon: "Hye, monkeys."
Bob Lemon to "Pee Wee" Smith: "You great big man."
Leo Howard: "Lady, please."

SCHOOL OR JAIL

One of the most startlingly bits of recent news is an announcement from the National Education Association.

Citizens should be acquainted with the fact that it costs the state \$300 annually to maintain an adult in a state penitentiary as against \$100 a year to give a child an education at public expense. A delinquent child in an institution costs the state four times as much annually as a pupil in the public school.

Educated men and women do not often find their way into penitentiaries. There are exceptions to this rule, of course, but any social worker, police official or prison warden can tell you that the youngster who goes through school and gets a decent chance to train and broaden his mind is not very apt to become a lawbreaker when he grows up.

The great recruiting ground for the underworld is the place where youngsters break off their schooling before they had had enough of it to profit by it.

The school budget, in short, is just about the last place to weld the blue pencil. Economy is all right, but elimination of necessary departments is all wrong. One hundred dollars a year per child, invested now, can save us \$800 a year per criminal a little later.

BIRTHDAYS

Max Esch	Jan. 12
Leland Schlapper	12
Jack McGlothlin	14
Grady Harper	15
Margie Reed	15
Beatrice Edge	15
June Armstrong	15
Norma Sweet	16
Ellen Walter	17
Mildred Smith	18
Margaret Douglas	18
Gerald Strahan	18
Tom Serra	18
Jean Short	19
Jeanette Short	19
Kathleen Hanson	19
Edith Louise Riley	19
Wanda Sedoris	19
Guido Gallinetti	19
Katherine Parker	19
Margaret Price	19

DO YOU KNOW?

A fool is fooled when he does not know that he is a fool.

Every person is the architect of his own fate or fortune for the world to come.

A ship without a rudder is no more unstable than is a man without a conscience.

It takes no brains to plunge a nation into war, but it takes a wise statesman to maintain peace.

A man without character among men is like a chicken without feathers among chickens, each having lost dignity.

Liberty is not a license to disregard all authority, but a compass to steer your course through a safely chartered channel.

That at the age of one year, the average child has a vocabulary of seven words? (The more ambitious do).

That in Washington D. C., if you pick a flower in the park, the fine is \$1,000 for each one plucked?

That the first cowboys infested Westchester county, N. Y?

That the United States consumes 12 times as much opium as any other nation in the world?

P. H. S. Comic Strip

George Bungle—a lot of trouble and mix-ups—led Dalton.
Ropeye—I yam wot I yam—Leo Rouch.

Julie the Toiler—Extremely haru worker(?)—Pete House.
J. Wellington Wammy—I'll gladly pay you Tuesday, ect.—Dale S.

The Timid Soul—Tom Exley.
Prof. Whatsnozzle—I know what I know—Garth Thomas.

Van Swagger—swing it—Charles Park.
Dumb Dora—Mary McElhenie.

Shadow—I'll haunt youse guys—Freddie Galvani.
Jiggs—I'll have some corned beef and cabbage—Ernest Crowder.

Maggie—More low brows, huh?—Ella niary Karns.
Katzenjammer Kids—what pests—Tewell and Hamilton.

Mutt—You little squirt—Perry Garlock.
Jeff—You big stiff—Bill Lemon.

Bunky—Youse is a viper—George Cannon.

"Costliest Book"

Turning upon a revolving pedestal, a huge volume, standing over six feet high, and bearing the title, "Funk and Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary of the English Language," will be

"The Most Costly Book in the World," as a nearby poster informs the visitor to the Fair, "Cost Over \$1,500,000 Before a Single Edition Was Printed."

A small lighted ribbon, upon which is printed a long list of words, will pass slowly over the surface of an attractive desk. Placing one's finger over any one of these words causes the dictionary automatically to open a long finger of light to focus itself upon the desired word and its definition.

An Aerial Battleship

The Royal Air Force in England has recently launched the first aerial battleship. This flying boat is armed with a gun capable of shooting one hundred one and one-half shells a minute. This is the largest gun that has ever been installed in an airplane.

This giant craft has fuel tanks holding enough gasoline to give it a maximum cruising range of one thousand five hundred sea miles and is able to attain a speed of one hundred thirty two miles an hour. The quick firing gun is located in the bow cockpit, which also contains a machine gun and bomb-release controls. The big ship is now regarded as being the most formidable airplane ever constructed.

The first nudist was Daniel Boone because he hunted bear.

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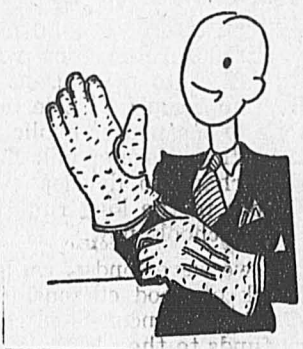
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Post Mortems

Isn't this a picture of us all on Christmas day? Gloves three sizes too large and no acquaintances with hands that large to give them to. Grandad sits gazing thoughtfully at the stupid pajamas knowing that he'd "catch his death" if he discarded his good ole flannel nite shirt for these new fangled things. Boy friend is hopelessly looking at his inexhaustible supply of ties and socks and wondering how much he could sell 'em back to the store for. Ever-resourceful mother is seen pinning the cards on the presents so she won't make the mistake of sending her friends own present back to her and planning how many bridge luncheons she can give now that she has such a nice supply of prizes. Great old day—Christmas—

Pep, Not Noise

Pep! Pep! Clapping hands, smiling faces, happy voices, shining eyes. There's the team! Cheer them, follow the leader! Rah! Rah! Rah!

The team's in action. Watch them closely. Quiet! There goes a goal. "Cheer leader, lead those yells. Don't let them get in a turmoil! Watch your pep, you peepsters. Is it the right kind, or the noisy kind?" Let your happiness show itself, but keep that hubbub under cover. You'll help win the game! Yes, you will, with the right kind of encouragement.

Cliques

Cliques? Cliques? One is sometimes aware of those small inner social sets who think themselves everything but are really insignificant to others.

Please don't misunderstand. There is a decided difference between fellows or girls who chum together and those who run in cliques. A real fellow or girl usually chums with someone who meets his own standards, one who has something in common with himself or someone whom he admires. You usually have to be a good fellow to belong to a clique, that is do what the crowd does or you are very politely and without much fuss left entirely by yourself while the clique goes on. It takes will power, and several other things which all students are endowed with, but few are aware of, to resist, decline, and hold up for things you think right. You don't have to be a lone wolf, assuredly not, mingle with other students by all means, but try to avoid these so called cliques. More feelings are injured by them than almost anything else in the so called high school social sets. There is a difference, too in the cliques themselves; some are far inferior to others. If you do belong to a clique, let's be more sociable and notice the underman for a while.

Society

Maxine Daniels, junior, entertained Christmas night at her home with a dance. Guest were Ella Mary Bunyan, Alice Haigler, Jane Bartling, Eileen Stephenson, Suzanne Swan, Ann Saunders, Cleo Dixon, Margaret Douglas, Dale Stonecipher, Bob Herman, Ned Hill, Brent Kumm, Clyde Skeen, Calvin Neptune, Al Mack, Bryan Fenimore, Hank Bitner, "Sal" Lanyon.

Helen Marchbanks, junior, gave a dance New Year's Eve at her home, 1810 S. Bdw. Guests present were Betty Dorsey, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Eileen Ste-

phenson, Alice Haigler, Margaret Douglas, Ann Saunders.
Perry Garlock, Roll Davis, Jack Henderson, Bob Herman, Brent Kumm, Hank Bitner, Calvin Neptune, Ike Adams, "Stew" Davis, Jimmie Schmuck, Bob Cuthbertson, Ned Hill, and Arthur Blair.

Prosperity in Kansas

Everybody has money in Kansas. Even the ducks have bills. The frogs have green backs. Automobiles have diamond tires. In fact you can't raise a window But what a draft blows in.

Help Education and Education—Will Help You

SANITATION HINTS

Are You Safeguarded

Through the good will and cooperation of Miss White and her art pupils, we have begun a series of posters in our hallways.

The theme of our poster for this week, if you have noticed, is diphtheria. All of this fall and winter our city grade schools have been working to prevent an epidemic of this dreaded disease by immunizing school children. Are we, as a high school, doing our part to prevent this disease from entering into our school community?

It is largely up to each individual person to help prevent his taking this disease. Don't expose yourself; you don't want the disease yourself and no one else wants you to have it. Keep your individual health and build up your resistance.

We proclaim to be good citizens, and we preach against the destruction of property etc. Let's prove our citizenship and not expose our health or the health of others to injury.

Mary Agnes Radell

High School Culture

Is the high school going to disappear? Are all the students next year going to be farmers? It is rumored that our dear alma mater is going to be an agricultural college next year. On the eastern campus work has already been started toward getting the ground broken in preparation of planting the winter crop of wheat, or something. Not knowing exactly what is going to be done, a little inquiring was done and from the more reliable sources come the information that Hugh Bachman, man about town or farmer at large, is going to be the dispenser of the art of following the share. The other most pronounced rumor is that Mr. Carney was intending to cultivate the voices of the girl's glee club but decided it would be easier and far more sensible to just have them plowed under.

Sportsmanship

Why was it Caesar had his soldiers indulge in sports? It was because it made them alert and active. It inspired them to great glory—even on the battle field.

Today—why do we play any kind of game? Basketball is an invigorating game. It encourages good sportsmanship. When two teams clash there has to be a loser; and if the game is "clean" the defeated team will be a "good loser."

Sportsmanship in basketball, or in every sport for that matter, is one of the major points to be derived from the game. To learn how to accept the referee's decision without expressing your own opinion; to learn to "take it" when a player accidentally trips you; and most of all, to learn to be a good loser and a good winner are very essential points in the game.

Basketball has been introduced only in the last century and was invented by Dr. Naismith, a professor of Kansas university.

Catching the Dollar

Some facts about money may be of interest, although that commodity itself is rather scarce so far as most of us are concerned. Our word "dollar," by the way, is from the German term "thaltr" a piece of money first coined in Bohemia about the year 1518.

The United States silver dollar was first minted in 1794. Its intrinsic value is less than half its face value as it contains only 412.5 grains of silver. The origin of the dollar mark (\$) is not known with certainty. The motto, "In God We Trust," first appeared on a bronze 1-cent piece in 1864, and since 1865 has been used on gold and silver coins, the eagle appeared on the first coins issued, and on most coins ever since. Coinage of silver dollars has practically ceased in recent years.

It may not be generally known that half-dollars, quarters and dimes are legal tender only for debts not exceeding ten dollars, while nickels and cents are legal tender only up to twenty-five cents. Any old kind of money would be accepted as legal tender in any amount just now, we imagine.

JUNIOR BOY BROADCASTS

"No, I wasn't nervous. I just sat there and played," answered Jesse Collins upon being questioned after his first broadcast over WMBH, Joplin, Mo.

Jesse is a member of White's Gospel Singers which are composed of the following: Ed White, steel guitar; Mrs. White, accordion, ukulele; Reverend Steel of the Nazarene church, standard guitar; and Jesse Collins, standard guitar.

The group presents a thirty-minute program every Tuesday morning, 9:15 to 9:30.

Patrons: Booster Advertisers

Personality Sketches

One of our "cutest" senior girls who crashes the column this week is Edith Louise Riley. Turned-up nose, are but a few of her charming characteristics. Edith Louise was one of those graceful lassies in the Hi-Y play, "The Three Graces."

The senior boy of the week has blond hair and blue eyes, the perfect combination for a good start. Unusually intelligent and friendly, he is a boy well worth knowing. His name is Bob Herman.

One of our outstanding junior Girl Reserve officers is Diana Ferguson. Dark hair and eyes and a sunny disposition are some of her characteristics. It has been rumored that Diana is the long-awaited-for answer to a teachers prayer.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Jack Whitescarver didn't always have a story to tell?

The school didn't have John Stephenson's orchestra for pep assembly? The sophomores would answer a few questions instead of asking so many?

Leo Frohlich didn't wear that cocky striped tie?

Lorraine Evans weren't always disturbing someone by raving about advertising?

The Short twins weren't always trying to act demure and sophisticated?

Willard Murphy took anything seriously?

STONES

For laundresses — the soapstone.
For cooks — the puddingstone.
For architects — the cornerstone.
For soldiers — the blarneystone.
For stock brokers — the curbstone.
For burglars — the keystone.
For borrowers — the touchstone.
For tourists — Yellowstone.
For beauties — the peachstone.
For motorists — the milestone.
For pedestrians — the tombstone.
—The Parson School Reporter

"Be What You Is"

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is;
'cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is;
If you is jes a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jes de tail,
Don't try to wag de dog.
You can always pass de plate
If you can't exhort an' preach;
If you is jes a pebble,
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be want you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
'Cause the man that plays it square
A' gwine to get his.
It ain't what you has been,
It's what you now am is!
—Author Unknown

"Durox S-20"

A metal, "Durox S-20," has been manufactured which has one-tenth the hardness of a diamond or is sixty-four times harder than the hardest carbon steel. The cost of producing this metal is said to be so low that it will soon be widely used in commercial fields. An electric furnace which produces temperature twenty thousand degrees Fahrenheit, is required to turn out this metal. The metal not only resists this terrific heat which would cause most metals to vanish completely in a puff of smoke, but also will not melt into a liquid form at all. Ordinary steel after being treated with this metal will cut scars in an emery wheel.

Fiddle Sticks

A divinity student named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree.
"For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle,
Without being Fiddle, D. D."

Life without labor is a crime. Labor without art and the amenities of life is brutality.—Ruskin.

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Poems

(Original and Otherwise)

A Salty Dog

A little dog
Caught in a fog
Slipped into a bog
And turned into a frog:
He was part frog
He was part dog
He didn't know which part he
Really wanted most to be.

He barked
He croaked
He chased a cat
Then he came back
To his lily pad
And sat and sat.

Which do you
Think he was—
Buzz— Buzz— "Susie" Swan

What a Pity

A young tenderfoot, green from the
city,
Tried to pet what he thought was
a kitty.
A nice cat, but alas!
It turned on the gas. . .
What a scent! What a man! What a
pity!—Otherwise.

There's That Man Again

Last night as I came down the stair,
I saw a man that wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today,
Oh, I wish that man would go away.
—Edith L. Riley.

Grades

(Apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I hope that I shall never see
A grade much lower than a "D"
To be more worthy is my aim,
So that I may not die of shame.
If I should ever make an "A"
The world would rosy be that day.
Or even such a grade as "B"
Would most certainly please me.
But then it thus will be always,
I'll dream and dream of "A's" and
"B's"
And dreaming, time will pass by me
And I'll wind up by making "D"—
Otherwise.

MOVIE PARADE

"I'm no Angel"—Mary Dean Skidmore.
Prosperity Lingers.
The Prizefighter and the Lady—"Rip" and Estelle Hall.
"Wild Girl"—Cleo Dixon.
"Thunder Over Mexico"—Mr. Nation
"Looking Forward"—Seniors toward graduation.
"Comin' Round the Mountain"—Mildred Loss.
"Lucky Dog"—Jack Whitescarver.

Next Best

Helen Mertz—"Do you keep animal crackers?"
Perry Garlock—"No, but we have some very nice dog biscuits."

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There Is a Difference

Roscoe Jones: "Do you know the difference between riding in a taxi and walking?"
William Chesser: "No."
Roscoe Jones: "Well, then we'll walk."

A Short Three Act Play

Act I—Captain Cook.
Act II—Captain Cook and the cannibals.
Act III—Captain cooked.

Jack McGlothlin: "Do you know why they put 'knees' on these new cars?"
Edith L. Riley: "No, Why?"
Jack: "So they can kick the pedestrians after they have run them down."

Jack Rosenberg: "Farmer, can you say 'What am I doing' four different ways?"
Farmer Bachman: "Well, let's see. What am I doing. What am I doing. What am I doing. What am I doing." Jack Rosenberg: "You're making a darn fool out of yourself."

Mr. Jordon: "Ray, does your Pontiac have very much pick-up?"
Ray Gunther: "It use to have but I can't pick up anyone now."

Mr. Hutchinson: "What makes you so late in leaving the building to-night?"
Miss Costello: "I wasn't doing anything and I couldn't tell when I was through."

Howard: "Do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter: "Yes, we serve anyone. Sit down."

Ella Hurst: "Now that you've looked over my music, what would you like to have me play?"
Kenneth Grubbs: "I think we had better play cards."

Shopper: "It's so hard to find just what you want!"
Weary Clerk: "Especially when you don't know what it is."

1st Lawyer (boasting): "When I got through with my plea for the prisoner there wasn't a dry eye in the room."
2nd Lawyer: "Yes; they probably all realized that your unfortunate client hadn't a chance in the world."

School Officer: "What, Jimmie! you don't intend to go back to school this fall! I'm shocked at you. What's the matter?"

Jimmie: "I've struck. I want a minimum wage of \$2 a day with a four-day week and no overtime."

H. S. GIRL MAKES LANDING

One of our dignified seniors was heard one morning last week talking some gibberish concerning her perfect landing. Upon being questioned what it was all about, she answered, "Well, last night I went over to one of my girl friend's house to stay all night, and her bed was so high that I almost needed a ladder to climb in. I got on the other side of the room and made a big dash for the bed. Their floors are awfully slick, and I slipped on one of the little rugs on the floor and landed on my nose in bed. Otherwise I made a perfect landing." And this girl is none other than Etta Mae Windle.

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Society

The P. K. T. club held its Christmas dance, Tuesday night, at the Hotel Stilwell. Cleo Dixon and Ann Saunders gave toasts at dinner, which was served at 7:30. Dancing began at 9:30, with the Ramblers orchestra playing. The members of the club and their friends attending the dance were Betty Jean Fink, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Virginia Hill, Virginia Hay, Ann Saunders, Jane Bartling, Francis King, Dorothy White, Cleo Dixon, Mary Dean Skidmore, Eleanor Russell, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Katherine Kautzman, Florence House, Wynona Rennick, Helen Mertz.

Leo Frolich, Charles Carson, Jack Myers, Charles Clark, Bill Cox, Albert Mack, Bob Lamb of Girard, Jack Whitescarver, Bryan Fenimore, Ike Adams, John Stephenson, Wendall Williams, Dennis Montee, Fred Lochrie, Claude Burke, Perry Garlock, Arthur Blair, Bill Morgan.

Virginia Wheeler, senior, entertained with a dance Saturday night at her home. The guest list included Elizabeth Daniels, Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Caskey, Dorothy Fadler, Edith Louise Riley, Suzanne Swan, Frances Marie Schlanger, Ann O'Dell Smith, Kathleen Resler, Ann Lavon Wilson of Grand Island, Nebraska.

Paul O'Connell, Leland Schlapper, Jack Stone, Jack Myers, Herman Schlanger, Lewgene Skinner, Bill Murphy, Willard Murphy, Leo Frolich, Clarence Stephenson, Max Sandford, Glenn Carlyn.

Miss Edith Louise Riley entertained Christmas night with a party at her home, 1502 South Joplin. Time was spent in dancing. Those present were Wanda Sedoris, Virginia Wheeler, Ann O'Dell Smith, Jack Graham, Clarence Stephenson, Charles Carson, Jack Stone.

A formal dance was given by Miss Ann Saunders at her home, 305 West Rose, Friday night, December 29. About fifty or sixty high school students were present.

Kathleen Resler, senior, entertained Thursday night at her home with a bridge party. Honors at bridge were won by Clare Scharf, and Grace Nordyke. Refreshments were served to Clare Scharf, Grace Nordyke, Mary Caskey, Dorothy Mitchell, Dortha Fadler, Ann O'Dell Smith, and Virginia Wheeler.

Mildred Collins entertained with a dance at her home, 501 E. 16th, Saturday night. Guests were Mary Hill, Grace Nordyke, Marjorie Fry and the hostess.

Carl Ritchey, Bud Benelli, Don Guinn, and Ray Closs.

Martha Lee Hudson entertained Monday night at her home, 806 E. 16th, with a party. Time was spent playing cards and dancing. Guests were the following: Ruth Irving, Phyllis Wells, Mable Farrell, Yvonne Lee, Dorothy Irving, Mary E. Wilson.

Leo Howard, Jack Stone, Charles Shorter, Emanuel Carter, and Don Presson.

Mary Louise Lock, junior, entertained with a party New Year's Eve at her home, 911 E. Washington. Time was spent playing cards and dancing. Guests were Grace Nordyke, Mary Hill, Mildred Lock, Bud Benelli, Carl Ritchey, Lanie Lee, and Billy Lock.

Margaret Douglas, junior, entertained at her home, 901 W. Second with a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Honors at bridge were awarded to Helen Marchbanks and Ella Mary Runyan. Those present were Maxine Daniel, Ella Mary Runyan, Mary Jean Billings, Alice Haigler, Jane Bartling, Ann Saunders, Helen Marchbanks, Mary E. Barbero, Dorothy June Eyeman.

Bonnie Gmeiner, senior, entertained the members of the O. N. O. club Friday night at her home, 710 W. 6th. Two new members were taken into the club: Mary Fox, and Mary Slavens. Time was spent at contests and games. Lorene Gilbert of Mulberry was a guest.

Anna Katherine Kiehl, senior, entertained Friday night at her home, 511 W. Jefferson, with a dinner dance. Those present were Patricia Webb, Eugenia Ann Crane, Dorothy June Eyeman, Betty May Jenkins, and Margaret Reed of Joplin.

Bob Nevin, Charles Vilmer, Ralph Osthoff, Harry Hurst of Joplin, Sonny Deal of Weir, and Frank Jenkins of Joplin.



Chemistry Advances

The fourteenth exposition of chemical industries shows that not even a depression can stop chemical research and engineering.

December the ninth, the fourteenth exposition of the chemical industries met in New York to demonstrate the progress of the industry during the so called hard times.

Amid the displays of the two hundred forty-one exhibitors is a panorama of new ideas and new products since the last show.

This display included one hundred twelve new products selected from some seven hundred submitted. There is the Foederer Vici Kid, an impregnated leather which provides its own polish; Doetex, a new soft raincoat fabric in colors. Then there is a glass display which shows car windows made of pyrex, and also a soap which makes good cleansing suds in seawater. An anaesthetic, Vinethene, was demonstrated which was easier to take than ether, and twice as safe. There was also a solution for de-hairing dogs; a fish-net preservative which will save the fourteen millions now lost in damaged nets; new plastics in vivid hues and pastel tints. Alpha cellulose was successfully used as a base for yarns, paper, and shingles.

This certainly proves that the chemical engineers have been very busy these last tough years.

Fish From Sky

Rains of fishes have often been reported, but only on rare occasions has any trained scientist been near enough at hand to make a study of the occurrence. A science instructor of Cristobal, Canal Zone, was on hand recently when fishes rained there; he captured a number of fish alive and sent them to the American museum of natural history for identification.

They were found to be specimens of the fresh-water goby. The fall of these fishes occurred during a heavy rain. Great numbers of them were seen in the streets, in gutters, in rain barrels, and on roofs. It is believed that they must have come from inland streams where they were possibly sucked up by a water spout.

Brighter Than Sunlight

A new photoflash lamp is now being manufactured which produces a light three times brighter than the sunlight at the earth's surface. This lamp gives three to four times as much light as the standard photoflash and will replace many of those lamps in taking flashlight photographs. The success of news "shots" often depend upon speed, which can be obtained with one lamp instead of three or four of the standard type. The maximum intensity of sunlight on the earth's surface is approximately ten thousand foot-candles, while the new photoflash produces a light of approximately thirty thousand foot-candles on an object ten feet away.

Earth's Steam to Run Trains

Natural steam will be used as motive power to run trains on a railroad between Rome and Florence, Italy. This steam which is issuing from the ground will be converted into electrical energy for running the trains. There is one section in Italy of about one hundred square miles area under which steam is constantly being generated. By tapping these underground reservoirs it has been found possible not only to increase the volume of steam well delivers around two hundred and twenty thousand pounds of steam per hour at fifty-nine pounds per square inch. This well, along with two others, will produce steam sufficient to produce twenty thousand kilowatts of electrical energy.

DINNER DANCE

A formal dinner dance was given at the country club, Thursday night, by Dorothy Ann Mackie. Christmas trees, lighted candles, and other holiday decorations formed a lovely background for the affair. The list of guests included:

Katherine Kautzman, Betty Jean Fink, Wanda Sedoris, Virginia Hill, Eleanor Russell, Ann Saunders, Alice Haigler, Mary Eileen Ferns, Betty Frolich, Frances Marie Schlanger, Claude Burke, Calvin Stephenson, Albert Massman, Martin Bartling, Paul Burke, Calvin Neptune, Brent Kumm, Robert Dorsey, Harold Rogers, Leo Frolich, Jack Myers.

The Globe Trotter

A long anticipated event came to pass during the first week of December in the opening of the Nelson gallery of art in Kansas City. The museum has been advised in European art by Harold Woodbury Parsons, Langdon Warner in Oriental art, and Charles Over Cornelius in American decorative arts. Mr. Paul Gardener is director. The collection has been purchased with a fund of twelve million dollars left for the purpose by William Rockhill Nelson, and the building has been made possible chiefly through the bequests of members of Mr. Nelson's family. This gallery is the pride and joy of Kansas City and well worth the time one may spend there.

Samoa, filled with beauty and grandeur, is one of the most fascinating islands in the Pacific ocean. The rolling surf, the white beach, orchids growing on the bark of barren trees, and the sweeping mountains are only a few of the lovely features of this isle of the South seas.

The Samoans are a primitive people. In the harvesting of breadfruit, coconuts, and bananas, they use no with the exception of an adz, a sharpened stone tied to the end of a forked stick, which is used for cutting. The natives are not well-educated because a Samoan who leaves the island for such purposes or other is looked upon as one not to be trusted.

In the Soviet union the most popular man is Stalin. Out of Russia he is called a dictator, comparable to Mussolini and Hitler, but Soviet officials describe him as a good companion, quiet and keen. Using a slang expression, the American people think of Stalin as one of who has "put himself over" with the people; but the Russian has a different technique; he never makes you think of himself. He leads but does not rule. At meetings, Stalin says little but quietly draws out group opinions and molds group decisions. Stalin is a good example of an old Chinese proverb, "It is the good listener who learns well."

In Asiatic art the horse has stood out as man's companion from the first days of its domestication some time before 5000 B. C. Artists have carved horses on bone, stone, and wood, painted them on canvas, and sculptured them in marble. The Metropolitan museum of art has one of the earliest representations of the horse in Egyptian art, a painted wooden statuette which dates from the sixteenth century, B. C. The Chinese have exemplified the horse in bronze vessels and jade carvings. China also has left some magnificent portrayals of the horse in the field of painting. Love of this animal has always been a dominant Chinese trait, thus accounting for its frequent appearance in their arts. "Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's masterpiece of nonsense, took Paramount 56 days to prepare it for the American movie audience. The part of Alice is portrayed by a pretty 17-year-old from Brooklyn, N. Y., named Charlotte Henry, who was chosen from 7000 girls. Miss Henry is five feet tall, blue-eyed, and has flaxen hair. She dislikes spinach; owns a Pekinese named Puddles; admires Rudy Vallee; likes swimming and golf. Her next movie appearance, as planned at present, will be the role of Lovely Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

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

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Loquacious Lines

We hear that 'Rip' Wills attracted a lot of attention in the main hall last Tuesday morning. Well, anyway it was profitable, wasn't it, 'Rip'?

Does anyone know with whom 'Hank' Bitner returned from Columbus after the game? Was it Margaret or 'Arkio'? It's tough to be a basketball player, 'Hank'.

What great change has taken place in "Stony's" life in the past month? He told us in the auditorium the other day but we've forgotten. "Cherchez la femme."

We know where we can find a certain senior girl every school night, don't we, Sue?

From whom did Bob Herman borrow a quarter the other night? Come around and see us sometime, Eileen.

F'heavens sakes! There goes the bell for lunch. The two Daffays will now be practical. We'll be secin' ya.

CORNER MUSINGS

Disaster of disasters! Crime of crimes! Julio has threatened to dye those much-talked-about trousers—the ones which have been the object of so many around-the-halls chats; the trousers whose color has not as yet been determined. But Julio has decided to put an end to all argument and dye them black. Julio should think twice before he acts. What would P. H. S. have to gossip about if he carries out his threat.

Johnny Gilbert has been the center of most of the chats in and about P. H. S. of late, it would seem. Such discussion as relates to his overpowering weight and height, the ritzy custom-made Buick, and his party may be heard almost anytime or anywhere and this seems to be one man about whom the boys are as thrilled as the girls.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

"etc . . . etc . . . and that's how I won the war!"

"I'm taking your girl to the play!"

Get out pencils and papers—we shall have a short quizz!

A boy learning to play a saxophone in a crowded apartment house.

Miss—"How is sweet little 'Pekie'?" You know, my dear, Chow is just two years old and he just dotes on Beethoven."

Mrs.—"You know my dog is the strangest thing—Why 'Pekie' doesn't even like to go riding in the "Rolls" anymore and she won't even touch divinity fudge!"

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Quapaw Cagers Bow to Dragons By 32-14 Score

Locals Make Impressive Showing in Last Half After Slow Start

Score 6-3 at Half

Dennis Noor Scores Eleven Points to Top Scores While Gibson Leads Visitors

The Purple Dragon cagers made an impressive debut in the 1933-34 basketball season's opening Monday on the Lakeside court by disposing of Coach Claire Price's team from Quapaw, Oklahoma, by a 34-14 count.

The Dragons under the tutelage of the new coach, Frank "Arkie" Hoffman, lived up to a practice that is rapidly becoming a tradition with the football and basketball teams of Pittsburgh High—that of a last half comeback. Those faithfuls who have followed the destinies of the purple-clad athletes during the past few years have witnessed numerous last-minute rallies which have pulled game after game from the fire.

The Dragons emerged from the first half with the score, 6-3, which resembled a hockey game. The Dragons had a large margin in floor play during the initial half as they drove in time and again for easy shots to see them drop out of the hoop.

Davis Opens Scoring
After five minutes of ragged play Stewart Davis ripped the drygoods from long range to begin the scoring, making the score 2-0 which was the score at the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, two new Dragon forwards entered the fray, Jimmy Schmuck and Jack Lambert, the latter responding immediately with a basket from close in front.

Gibson, captain and center for the visitors, retaliated with a one hand shot as he was fouled by Noor. He made the free throw good, bringing the score 4-3. Lambert again tallied as he went under fast to end the scoring in the first two periods to give the domestics a 6-3 lead.

After receiving a verbal barrage from the two coaches, the Dragons came back for the last half with blood in their eyes. Starting the last half were Morgan and Lambert at forwards, Noor at center, Flynn and Sken at guards.

A Deluge of Goals
This combination immediately began to click. Sken scored first on a set-up, Noor followed with a follow shot. Gibson scored twice to bring to a stop the Dragon rally. The Pittsburghers, however, were not to be denied as Noor hit a set-up and Lambert rang the bell from long range to bring the count to 17-9.

Davis celebrated his return to the game with a looper from underneath, Noor sank another follow shot and Joseph sank a follow shot. Bitner sank one from the side after Garrett and Holden had scored four points to



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Society

Brent Kumm, senior, entertained with a dance at his home Wednesday night. Guests were Alice Haigler, Eileen Stephenson, Margaret Douglas, Cleo Dixon, Dorothy White, Ella Mary Bunyon, Jane Bartling, Maxine Daniels.

Bob Herman, Hank Bitner, Ike Adams, "Sal" Lanyon, Al Mack, Bryan Fenimore, Ned Hill, and Dale Stonecipher.

Leonard Sammons entertained Friday night at his home, 100 E. Euclid, with a party. Time was spent playing cards and dancing. Guests were Jane Weeks, Helen Wyman, Margaret O'Connor, Helen Stamm, Helen Marchbanks.

John Miller, Teddy Saar, Arthur Stringham, Vincent Jackson and Harold Morrison.

Miss Louise Seal entertained with a card party Saturday night. Chili and pie were served to Miss Elizabeth Gould, John Dufour, Miss Noreen McCure, Myrl Davidson, Elmer Witter and the hostess.

Members of the W. A. H. club had a party Wednesday night at the home of Maxine Timmerman, 117 W. Forest. Time was spent playing games and dancing. Members present were Ruth Bee, Dolores Umphenour, Helen Bradshaw, Alice Mendenhall, Dorothy Hay, Ruth Rosensteel, Norma Sweet.

Members of the debate class and their friends were entertained Friday night with a party given by Mr. Row, debate coach, at his home in Weir. Time was spent playing and dancing. Prizes at bunco went to Bob Hood and Sue Swan. Refreshments were served to Frances Marie Schlanger, Betty Dorsey, Mary E. Ferns, Mary E. Wilson, Lorene aines, Waldean Cavanaugh, Suzanne Swan, Frankie Collins, Florence House, Patty Webb, Ella Bowman, Mary Porter, Maribelle Schirk, Gertrude Sellmansberger.

Milton Zacharias, Perry Garlock, Bob Dorsey, Myer Rosenberg, Leo Howard, Hal Eyestone, Jack Graham, Arthur Blair, Charles Vilmer, Roger Bumann, Dick Von Schrititz, Julian Shelton, Jack Whitescarver, Pat Kelly, Roscoe Jones, Bill Rogers, Bob Hood, Phil Roser.

Maribelle Schirk, sophomore, and Elizabeth Ann Schirk, senior, entertained Saturday night with a dinner at the home of Maribelle Schirk, 412 E. 16th, followed by a dance at the Moynihan studio after which the guests attended the midnight show. Guests included Eunice Small of Parsons, Margaret Delaney, Francis King, Jean Kirkwood, Ella Bowman, and the hostesses.

Leland Cox, Calvin Stephenson, Raymond Richardson, Julian Shelton, Roger Bumann, and Frank Gavin.

make the score 30-14. The diminutive Smuck ended the scoring with a two-pointer as he went under the hoop fast as the game ended, pushing the final score 32-14.

The ragged showing in the first half can be contributed to early season nervousness and lack of experience; however, after the second-semester return of Maletz and Brown, veterans, the team should make a strong bid for the S. E. K. crown.

The box score:

Quapaw (14)	FG	FT	PF
Green, f	0	1	2
Wofford, f	0	0	0
Bowen, f	0	0	2
Garrett, f	0	2	0
Sellers, f	0	0	0
Gibson, c	3	3	1
Holden, g	1	0	0
Erdman, g	0	0	1
Totals	4	6	6

Pittsburg (32)	FG	FT	PF
Davis, f	2	0	0
Morgan, f	1	0	0
Lambert, f	3	0	1
Schmuck, f	1	0	0
Kelly, f	0	0	0
Joseph, f	1	0	1
Noor, c	5	1	3
Sken, g	1	1	2
Flynn, g	0	0	1
Marshall, g	0	0	1
Von Schrititz, c	0	0	1
Totals	15	2	11

Score by quarters:
Quapaw 0 3 6 5-14
Pittsburg 2 4 11 15-32
Referee—George Small Pittsburg Teachers.

Patronize Booster Advertisers

Rise to the Peak by Pittsburg Dragons Sees Downfall of K.S.T.C. Gorillas on Gridiron and Court

In the sports season of '32-'33 the citizenry of the fair city of Pittsburgh saw the athletes of K. S. T. C. carry off almost all the honors, leaving the followers of the Pittsburgh High Dragons very little to get excited or enthused about. The football season saw the Gorillas held to a scoreless tie by a far inferior Southwestern team in the season opener. The Simians continued through the season with victory following their banner until they ran into their old nemesis, Washburn, who made a track meet out of the game while racing goalward. The Howells received some solace with which to avert their heartache when the Ichabods were thrown into second by a crushing loss to Wichita, following a tie by the Emporia Teachers. This was the highest limb the Anthropoids had climbed to since 1926.

At the same time that they were breathing ether of the upper strata, the high school Dragons were wallowing in the slough of despond and getting worse than nowhere. What is more significant than that the great cause of rejoicing that local fans had was a scoreless tie with a woefully weak Coffeyville team?

The negative success of the gridsters was counteracted to a great extent by the basketball cagers who achieved considerable success by losing but one conference game, that being to the champion Parsons Vikings, and coming in behind their conquerors. The courtsters of the college enjoyed what most teams would consider a highly successful season, as they were on the short end of the score in but three games; but compared with the three preceding seasons, this looked like a poor record. No team was able to turn the trick twice; but Wichita, Washburn, and

Springfield were strong enough to do it once. Their position in the conference race was identical with that of the Dragons, for they tied for first place with Wichita.

The grid season of '33-'34 has viewed a change in the program with the Gorillas playing below expectations while the Dragons surprised their most optimistic followers by going through their entire schedule without losing a game, and the sole stain on an otherwise spotless escutcheon was a scoreless tie with the Ft. Scott Tiger on a field of mud. The fire-eating monster was noted for its remarkable ability to come from behind and forge to the fore in the last half. In the crucial game with Chanute, P.H.S. was behind at the start of the fourth quarter by nineteen points; then they demonstrated what constitutes a truly great team by scoring twenty points to nose out the proteges of Coach Skeleton in a whirlwind finish.

The Gorillas disappointed the high hopes of local fandom who had expected great things and a title from them. The season commenced auspiciously with easy victories over Southwestern and Maryville but the championship went on the rocks through losses to Washburn and Wichita along with scoreless ties by Hays and College of Emporia.

The college basketball team, which ordinarily rates on a par with any other quintet in the country, is in the midst of the doldrums, although it is improving with each game. In the contests played so far their efforts have resulted in victory four times while the opponent has walked off the floor in triumph in two games. The Purple has played three games so far and has won three victories.

Commerical Band

(Continued from page 1)

Many O.G.A. Members

The students who passed the requirements for the O.G.A. membership are as follows: Isabel Benelli, Earl Bolinger, Arlene Cann, Howard Cochran, Hazel Mae Cook, Ralph Clements, Lucy Coughenour, James Cunningham, Dorothy David, Margaret Delaney, Albert Delmez, Eleanor Deruy, Lucille Dibble, and Helen Duncan.

Esther Endicott, Weltha Eyestone, Rosalie Gilbert, Don Guinn, Jack Hamilton, Dorothy Hay, Virginia Hisle, Max Hutton, Bonnie Kirkwood, Wainita Lamb, Pauline Mann, Ruth Miller, Eustina Reddick, Evelyn Misner, Edith Moroson, Ralph McMurray, Anna Oedekeoven, Claude Oehme, John Pasavento.

Wynona Rennie, Eleanor Russell, Cecil Saunders, Etta Mae Windle, and Phyllis Wells. Weltha Eyestone submitted the best O.G.A. plate and was awarded a gold O.G.A. pin by the judges.

Miller Ranks First

Ruth Miller received a bronze pin for submitting the best paper of the club for the sixty-word transcription test. The others receiving certificates in this group were Wynona Rennie, Bonnie Kirkwood, Dorothy David, Helen Duncan, Eleanor Deruy, Arlene Cann, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Norma Sweet, Don Guinn, Howard Cochran, Lucille Dibble, Kathryn Tindal, and Frances King.

Howard Cochran and Lucille Dibble also received certificates for passing the Complete Theory test.

Typing Awards Given
Three students received gold Com-

petent Typist pins for rating sixty words a minute with five or less errors on the Competent Typist speed test. Ramona Shultz, Rosalie Gilbert, and Ruth Miller were the successful typists.

Certificates for typing thirty, forty, and fifty words a minute were also given. The winners of the fifty-word certificates were Ramona Shultz, Rosalie Gilbert, Ruth Miller, Margaret Delaney, Daryl Vanatta, Carl Oehme, Isabel Benelli, Albert Delmez, and Etta Mae Windle.

Many Pass Forty-Word Test

Those receiving certificates for forty words per minute were Rosalie Gilbert, Wayne Peterson, Eustina Reddick, Ramona Shultz, Arlene Cann, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Frances King, Wilma Jones, Edith Moroson, Kathryn Tindal, Helen Duncan, Daryl Vanatta, Geraldine Friggeri, Virginia Hisle, John Pasavento, Aubrey Leve- rich, Dorothy David, and Lucy Coughenour.

Receivers of thirty-word certificates were Eustina Reddick, Noreen McClure, Ralph Clements, Don Guinn, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Wynona Rennie, Ramona Shultz, Daryl Vanatta, Frances King, Etta Mae Windle, Carl Oehme, Aubrey Leve- rich, Eleanor Deruy, and Norma Sweet.

Eight Junior O. A. T. Members
Eight students also became members of the Junior O. A. T., Order of Artistic Typists. They were Wilma Shultz, Geraldine Friggeri, Marjorie Bowyer, and Daryl Vanatta.

Miss Costello, commercial supervisor, was highly complimented for her outstanding work in producing such a large group of winners. She has been unusually faithful in her training of so many students.

SENIOR IN DELEMA BORROWS NEIGHBOR'S BED

The arrival of unexpected guest from out-of-town caused one upper-classman to go scouting about the neighborhood for a bed for the night.

According to various reports, it seems that the family possesses enough sleeping accommodations for visitors—as long as the visitors didn't arrive in job lots; but when a crowd arrived to spend the night, someone was called upon to sacrifice.

Like a true daughter of P. H. S., Josephine nobly and cheerfully (?) donated her comfortable bed to the cause and slept the sleep of the just on a camping cot borrowed from a generous neighbor.

The swimming pool is in the basement?

THINK IT OVER!

Boys! Girls! Teachers! Business Men! Professors and Doctors!
Buy from your home stores. They are the ones that have helped build the schools. Their homes are in Pittsburgh. Tell Dad and Mam to buy at home stores. They are the ones that love you and help pay the taxes to keep things going.
Dunning's Fruit Store 505 N. Broadway
Service and Prices That Satisfy

Pittsburg Wins Thrilling Game From Columbus

Dragons Nose Out Titans 20-19 After Staving Off Late Henleyman Rally

A Non-League Tilt

Morgan and Noor Score Six Points Each in Rough Game; Allen Titan Star

The Pittsburgh Purple Dragons made off with a thrilling one point victory from the Columbus Titans Friday night on the latter's court in a non-league exhibition game. The Dragons, after enjoying a comparatively comfortable 14-5 lead at the half, saw their attack bog down in the last two periods to give the Columbus Titans a chance to make it a close ball game.

At the end of the initial quarter the Pittsburghers had a 9-1 lead. The Columbus cagers began a rally the minute the whistle blew beginning the last half, mainly due to the driving ability of Lewis and the seemingly unconscious one-hand shooting of Allen. The Dragons scored only six-points during the last half, a basket by Schmuck and a pair of two-pointers by Sken.

Morgan "Hot" at Start
The Dragons lost no time in getting started. With hardly a minute gone Bill Morgan, forward, looped one from underneath. He followed immediately with a basket from the far corner. Again Morgan tipped one in from underneath the hoop to bring the score to 6-0.

Columbus then broke into the scoring column for the first time as Buttram sank one from the charity line after Schmuck had fouled.

Noor also made a free throw to bring the count to 7-1. Jimmy Schmuck then dribbled in fast to score a set-up as the quarter ended with the score 9-1 in favor of the locals.

The charges of Coach Henley scored three points in rapid succession on a free throw by Tinning and a field goal by Lewis. Dennis Noor, held scoreless until this point, woke up suddenly and scored two baskets and a free throw for five points to end the scoring for the first half.

Titans Creep Up
Both coaches started the last half with the same combinations.

Allen started things off for Columbus with a crazy one-hand shot from close in front of the hoop. Duvall then

Roeser is New Champ

Defeats Shiel in Finals of Y. M. C. A. Ping Pong Tourney

When the 1933 ping-pong championship, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and directed by Glenn McClure, went down into history, Phil Roesser, senior in P.H.S. emerged as kingpin of all Pittsburgh ping-pong players with a three games to one victory over Daniel Shiel, class of '32. By virtue of his supremacy in this muscle-straining heart-breaking sport, Roesser was awarded the 1933 ping-pong championship and the Y.M.C.A. ping-pong emblem.

Guy Edwards, 1932 champion, who was defeated in the semi-finals by Roesser by a two game to one score, won third place. Carlotis Fanska won the consolation prize by a two games to one triumph over Roll Davis in a match which was hotly contested throughout and had the crowd frenzied on its feet at times. Theater passes were given to the runner-up and the consolation winner.

found himself open near the free throw circle and converted the opportunity with a two pointer on a nice arch shot which swished through the netted circle. Lewis scored to bring the count to 14-11 as the Dragons lead melted.

Sken scored the first Dragon points in the last half on a tip-in. Tinning then scored and Schmuck retaliated with a two-pointer to make the score 18-13.

Allen then brought the crowd to their feet with another of his unorthodox baskets. The crowd was now in a continual uproar as the score stood 15-18 with the Dragons still on the long end.

The Pittsburgh rooters breathed more easily as Sken scored from short range. Allen chalked up another two points for Columbus. With 50 seconds remaining, Lewis grabbed the ball and rushed down the court to be fouled by Sken as he attempted a set-up. He made both tries good to run up within a point of the Dragons. The game ended a moment later, Pittsburgh winning 20-19.

Gasoline Versus TNT

It was reported, in the last meeting of the American Chemical society, that gasoline is an explosive ten times more powerful than TNT. It was stated in this report that TNT cannot be put to work because as yet its explosion is uncontrollable, on the other hand, work harmlessly and usefully because we know how to harness and control it.

January Clearance Sale Overcoats

You'll never be able to buy high quality Overcoats as cheap as this again. All these coats are worth much more than the regular price, to say nothing of the sale price. Dark or light colors in double or single breasted, half or full belts.

\$25 and \$27.50 COATS	\$19.85
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