

Cast to Appear In Speech Play begins Practice

"The Swan", a Romantic Comedy
in Three Acts, to be Given
At P.H.S. Soon

William Row Directs

Production Ranks Among Ten Best
Plays of 1923-24; Author
Receives Medal

Gliding onward from successful performances on the professional stage, "The Swan" will make its debut at Pittsburg high school on February 9, under the sponsorship of the speech department.

The play, a romantic comedy in three acts, ranked among the ten best plays of 1923-24. It was written by Ference Molnar, who received the Cross of the Legion of Honor for the French production of it.

"The Swan" is one of the most popular and effective of all amateur plays, for it is of the highest dramatic and literary quality, yet its sly humor and wistful romance give it an appeal to a younger audience.

Personnel of Cast Selected

The personnel of the cast, which was selected recently by William H. Row, dramatics instructor and coach of the forthcoming production, is composed entirely of members of the speech department.

The costumes and sets which have been arranged for the play are very colorful and are entirely in keeping with the nature of it.

The story centers around a royal family, headed by Princess Beatrice who intends to marry off her daughter, Alexandra, to a member of another and more influential royal family, Prince Albert.

Suzanne Swan and Mary Eileen Ferns, seniors, play the respective parts of Beatrice and Alexandra. The object of the mother's designs, Prince Albert, is characterized by Leo Howard, junior.

Departure From Usual Ending

The Princess Beatrice is more than horrified to find that the romantic Alexandra has conceived an attachment for the young palace tutor, Dr. Agi, the part of which is taken by Robert Dorsey.

The two boys for whom the tutor has been engaged are Arsene, played by Jack Rosenberg, and George played by Robert Hood.

After a tender and moving scene between Agi and Alexandra, the former realizes his position and sadly leaves the palace forever.

After the departure of the tutor, Alexandra agrees to marry the Prince, and as a result everything comes out to the satisfaction of Princess Beatrice.

An important characterization, that of Father Hyacinth, brother of Beatrice, is portrayed by Joe Howard.

Alison Skipworth Stars

The part of Symphorosa, spinster sister of Hyacinth, taken by Patty Webb.

Dick Von Schiltz, takes the part of Colonel Wunderlich; and Don Tewell, making his first appearance in a dramatic production of Alma Mater, becomes Count Lutzen.

The character, Princess Maria Dominica, mother of Prince Albert was played in New York by Alison Skipworth. Francis Marie Schlanger is an able substitute for Miss Skipworth in the local presentation.

Other persons appearing in important roles are Caesar, Phil Roeser; maid, Mary Wilson; Countess Erdely, Willetta German; and laddies-in-waiting, Betty Dorsey and Dorothy Mitchell.

A friend was showing a Scotsman round his cutlery factory. "Here's a souvenir for you, Mac," he said, when the visit was over, and handed him a pocket-knife. "But," he added, "You'll have to give me a penny for it, so it cannot cut our friendship."

With some reluctance the Scot searched his pockets and at last produced a nickel.

"Have ye got change?" he asked, anxiously.

"Sorry," replied his friend. "I'm afraid I haven't."

Mac thought for a minute. "Then ye can just gie me four more knives," he said.

BOOST THE BOOSTER

Local Hi-Y Members Present Programs

Chapters Discuss World Brotherhood
And Fellowship; Presidents
Are in Charge

The Hi-Y chapters of P. H. S. held their meetings Wednesday, January 17, in their respective rooms.

The Jimmie Welch chapter was in charge of Joe Howard, the president. Scott Miller led devotions and Mr. Hoffman led a discussion with World Brotherhood as the theme. This discussion of foreign affairs was based upon Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Japan, and other countries.

Jack McGlothlin was in charge of the meeting of the Bunny Carlson chapter. Letters from John Howard, a missionary in India, and a relative of Joe Howard of P. H. S., were read and discussed. Interesting facts concerning the natives, country and city life were contained in the epistle. Alden Carter led the devotions.

The chapter of B. V. Edworthy met with Ursel Coulson in charge, leading a discussion on "The Fight for Fellowship". Coulson compared present day leaders to Christ, the world's foremost leader of world brotherhood. Devotions led by Thurston Graham.

Leo Frohlich, president, was in charge of the Joe Dance meeting. Bill Menichetti, sophomore, led the devotions. Frohlich led a "Fight for Fellowship" discussion similar to that of the B. V. Edworthy chapter.

Ray Callow, junior, led the devotions in the chapter of David Nev. Mr. Jordan, the sponsor, discussed the influence of the Hi-Y in high school. He pointed out many conditions in which school could be bettered.

This club is planning an "o'possum hunt" in the near future.

DEBATORS PLAN TO EXTERMINATE ROESER

The following important document was placed before the debate class of P. H. S. and met with unanimous approval:

We, the undersigned, hereby and now declare that Phillip (Bill Jr.) Roeser is a menace to society; and we agree to openly, intentionally, and with malice aforethought, do everything within our power to have him exterminated.

Signed: The Lone Wolf, Leo Howard; Willie Row; the shadow, Dorothy Mitchell; anon; Elmer Zilch, Perry Garlock; the Black Ham, Julian Shelton; John Smith, Dick Von Schiltz; Machine Gun James Jr., Roscoe James; author of the "Rabbit," also author of the "Shovelers" by G. T. Shovel, Bob Hood; Minnie Mouse, Patty Webb; Mickie Mouse, Charles Vilmer; Tuba, Francy Schlanger.

Radiophone communication between racing car drivers and mechanics in the pits will probably be in use in the future in nearly all races. This has been tried out on a race track near London, as a substitute for the unsatisfactory system of flag and placard signals now in use. With a radio the driver can keep in constant touch with his managers and mechanics who are watching the position of his opponents. Racing at one hundred miles an hour, drivers have found it very difficult to recognize the signals and placards held up by members of the pit staff.

EXCHANGES

Woodland, California—With the sophomore class playing host to the entire student body and alumni at an annual Christmas dance held in the boys' gym, the Christmas holidays started with a bang for W. H. S. students. Under the able supervision of Adviser Lillian White, Christmas trees, colored lights, and other Yuletide decorations made up the scene of dancing.

Omaha, Nebraska—"Faust" by Gounod is to be presented by the senior glee clubs at Central high school.

Junction City, Kansas—Characters for "The Three Graces," the junior class play, have been announced at the Junction senior high school.

Old Grads Back for Annual Homecoming

Milton Zacharias Speaks in Behalf
Former P. H. S.'ers in Assembly

Friday, December 22, was home coming day in Pittsburg Senior high school and many old grads came to the special old grad assembly held in the high school auditorium in the morning.

Milton Zacharias, '32 spoke for the old grads and in summing up his talk stated, "No matter how bad you want to get out, you always want to come back."

Upon leaving the building the former P. H. S.'ers signed up: Charles Carson, '33; Billy Miller, '33; Dick Morgan, '33; Carl Blackwell, '29; Grace Wright Mayes, '11; Wayne Priestly, '33; Charles Bachman, '26; Milton Zacharias, '32; Emma Allen, '25; Ethel Therber, '30; Harold Kidder, '31; Ruby Emmitt, '33; John Ennis, '32; Johnny Gallagher, '29; Lawrence Gentry, '33; Bud Benelli, '33; Donald Blaser, '32; Lorene Davis, '32; Josephine Davis, '32; Alice Williams, '33; Selena Sanders, '33; Opal Smith, '33; Byron E. Rogers, '27; Florence Wright Hill, '05; Carl M. Roberts, '31; John Waggoner, '32; Belle Raymond Exley, '28; Al Opie, '24; Bill Priestly, '33; Elmer Shaw, '32; Asa Burris, '31; Wayne Glaser, '33; Mildred Cronister, '33; Oscar Keller, '33; Helen Warpole, '30; A. C. Sessi, '27; Winifred Lyons, '27; Merl Stradley '32; Lois E. Ferguson, '27; and Mrs. Edward Malle, '07.

Cast Presented in All-School Assembly

Four Musical Numbers and Reading
Make up Program; Devotions
by Toussaint

Mr. Jarrell of Roosevelt junior high presented the cast of the play "Square Crooks" to the students of P. H. S. in an all-school assembly last Friday. The play was given Monday night, January 15, in the high school auditorium. Most of the cast were students or old grads of P.H.S. The cast gave several sketches of the day.

Miss Frances Inwood from the college gave a reading which was followed by a saxophone solo, "By A Waterfall," by Howard Siple. He was accompanied by Ella Hurst.

Elizabeth Watson sang two vocal solos, "Tired Hands" and "This Time It's Love." Ella Hurst accompanied her on the piano. The next number was a piano solo by June Armstrong. To close the program Doris and Ruth Price played a piano duet. Preceding the program Bertha Toussaint gave devotions.

All the people who participated in the program are members of Miss Gable's or Miss Hatton's home room. These two teachers together with Mr. Snodgrass are a committee in charge of the assembly programs for January.

Not a Fly, a Painter

School Puts On New Makeup as The
C. W. A. Painters Work

Some people would call him a human fly, but most anybody can climb a ladder without falling off. Some gals might call him a painter, but who can't daub some paint on some wood and make it look clean? Nevertheless, that's what he was, that creature was peeping into Mr. Row's second International Relations class to see what was going on therein. And he was well rewarded, for several beauties gave him a flashing, flirting smile, while some opened their eyes wide as they looked down to see how far away the ground was.

This human fly, painter, or whatever you are traveling around the building giving a look of open-eyed beauty and parking cleanliness to its many eyes that watch one come and go around the place where education is the objective and genial good fellowship is acquired. More beauty to you, dear old P. H. S.! This beauty is all coming from the paint brushes of C. W. A. men, who are working both inside and out, cleaning, painting, and repairing.

Chipso

There was a young girl from Frisco
Who fried some doughnuts in Crisco
The doughnuts were burned
The lesson she learned
Was wash utensils with Chipso.

—Otherwise

Patronize Booster Advertisers

All-Star Cast Pre- Sent "Square Crooks"

Kirkwood, Neptune, McNeill, Nelson,
James, O'Connor, and Rec-
tor are in Cast

An all-star cast of P. H. S. square shooters presented "Square Crooks," a mystery comedy in three acts in the high school auditorium.

The leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Jane Brown, and Larry Scott were expressively portrayed by Calvin Neptune, sr.; Jean Kirkwood, soph.; Catherine McNeill, soph.; and Harold Nelson, soph, respectively.

Also, several post graduates of P. H. S. were included in the cast: Pat Kelly, as chief of police; Nelva Lou Hand, as the landlady; Paul Burke, as a gangster, and Maxine Broyles, as the colored maid.

"Square Crooks" was capably directed by Loren E. Jarrell, assisted by Patty Marsh; and was made possible by the cooperation of the Young Ladies Sodality of the Catholic church.

Old High Finance

Frenzied finance is not exclusively a habit of recent years. At the Riggs National Bank in Washington, says the Popular magazine, there is carefully guarded a proof of the foregoing assertion.

Regarding the proof there is told this story:

One winter morning Henry Clay, finding himself in need of money, went to the Riggs bank and asked for the loan of \$250 on his personal note. He was told that while his credit was perfectly good, it was the inflexible rule of the bank to require an indorser.

The great statesman hunted up Daniel Webster and asked him to indorse the note.

"With pleasure," said Webster, "But I need some money myself. Why not make your note for \$500 and you and I will split it?"

This they did, and today the note is in the Riggs bank—unpaid.

The Student Scrapbook

Are you good at puzzles?

(1). A man, on one side of a river, had a fox, a goose, and some corn. He wished to cross the river, and he had a boat; but he could carry only one object at a time. He couldn't leave the fox with the goose, for the fox would eat the goose; and the same way with the goose and the corn. Therefore, he must take the goose over first and leave the fox with the corn. But what was he to take over next? If he took the fox, the fox would eat the goose while he came back for the corn; nor the corn, for the goose would eat the corn. (There is a solution and no catch; can you solve it?)

TEACHER'S EXPERIMENT PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL

What, an automobile; where, Twelfth and Grand; when, last Tuesday evening around five o'clock; who, Mr. Hartford.

It is a well known fact that our past carnivals have produced some fine baby shows under the direction of our capable psychology teacher, Mr. Hartford. The success of his exploits in caring for infants seem to have "turned his head" (upward) for now he not only confines his ability to small children but also practices on his poor defenseless automobile.

Tuesday evening he was found "stalled" at the corner of Twelfth and Grand. When asked what seemed to be the trouble, he said he guessed it wouldn't run and asked if the reporter would push him to a garage. Wednesday morning it was learned that he was out of gas and also rumored that he was trying to "wean" his car, without much success.

Dr. L. H. Heckert, professor in the Department of Chemical and Physical sciences, has been named head of the department by President W. A. Brandenburg to succeed Dr. James A. Yates, whose death occurred Nov. 12. Dr. Heckert has been a member of the faculty since 1926 and previously taught at Iowa State College. Dr. C. B. Pyle, head of the Graduate division during Dr. C. P. Dellinger's leave for the year, William H. Matthews, associate professor of physics, takes over the chairmanship of the committee on Smith-Hughes vocational training, after having been associated with Dr. Yates in that work for several years.

Ward Cops All Honors

Gibson, Garlock, and Skeen Receive
Honorable Mention

Chester Ward wins first place by unanimous decision. Such cleverness! Such ingenuity! How could a mere high school lad conceive of such a thing?

The color scheme of pink and gray is charming; the short brim and originality in the creasing of the crown are just too clever! But the hit of the hat (if it can be called a hat) is the witty saying with which some clown has adorned it, "Vote for Chester Ward for the President of the Brain Trust."

Honorable mention (for Chester's hat is so outstanding, it copied all first, second, and third places) goes to Bob Gibson, Clyde Skeen, and Perry Garlock.

Old Grads Return To Visit Old Haunts

The years roll on, but P.H.S. apparently has not lost its appeal to the many students who have left its folds to seek higher education elsewhere. Since K.S.T.C. did not re-convene school until January eight, many of the "freshies" and upper classmen came up to P.H.S. to look around and get all the teachers relocated.

Some of the old grads seen about the halls and in various rooms were Bill Gallagher, John Clements, Maurice Moran, Max Sandford, Harry Mallard, Willetta Young, Florine Mitchell, Nola Mundt, Marie Custerth, Mildred Cronister, and Louise Baade, all of the class of '33. Arnold Erwin '30 was seen meandering around the halls.

Sophomores Present Interesting Program

Dorsey, Brim, Carter, Montgomery
Take Part in G. R. Meeting;
Farrell Presides

The girl Reserves held their weekly meeting Wednesday, January 17.

Marie Tims led devotions after which Betty Dorsey, sophomore, sang "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?", accompanied by Aline Shepard. "Song of the Flame" was the title of the piano number played by Katherine Brim. Harriet Ellen Carter played a violin solo, "Fiddlin' the Fiddle" and as an encore, "Goofus." Bonnie Kirkwood accompanied her.

A reading was given by Mary Montgomery, and the rest of the time was spent in singing conference songs led by Helen Marchbanks. The sophomore president, Mabel Farrell, presided over the meeting.

NEWS REEL

Stan Laurel.....	Roger Bumann
Oliver Hardy.....	Bill Ellsworth
Groucho Marx.....	Herman Schlanger
Chico Marx.....	Fred Galvani
Zeppo Marx.....	Fred Shepard
Harpo Marx.....	Chet Ward
Harold Lloyd.....	Richard Dickey
Marie Dressler.....	Francy Schlanger
Polly Moran.....	Mary Porter
Gracie Allen.....	Wynonna Rennick
Bing Crosby.....	Don Lane
Edgar Kennedy.....	Bill Row
Edward E. Horton.....	Garth Thomas
Zasu Pitts.....	Ella Bowman
Edna Mae Oliver.....	Dot Fadler
Joe E. Brown.....	Irwin Mallory

OUR "COMMON" SCHOOL

The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity.

From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, selfrespect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. Thruout the world among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools. —Exchange.

"Tom Sawyer" Presented by Lakeside Cast

Annual Ninth Grade Play
Mitchell Has Tital Role
Huck; Jackson

Michie as Aunt Polly

Jane Majors Enacts Widow Douglas
Sid Sawyer; Billie George
McCall Directs

Turn back the clock to about 1876 when boys had to whitewash fences and skipped school to go fishing and swimming.

Next Friday at Lakeside the ninth grade will present "Tom Sawyer." "Tom Sawyer" is a drama which appeals to both children and adults because it is not purely a juvenile story.

The cast is composed of the Widow Douglas, Jane Majors; Aunt Polly, Alene Michie; Mrs. Harper, Donna Loy; Walter Potter, Muff's son, Howard Marchbanks; Mary Rogers, Mary Virginia Hubert.

Dr. Robinson, Jack Steele; Becky Thatcher, Betty Coulter; Sid Sawyer, Billie George; Muff Potter, Johnnie Brown; Gracie Miller, Aldena Harris; Tom Sawyer, Jack Mitchell; Joe Harptry, Courtney Campbell.

Injun Joe, Rex Wiles; Ben Rogers, Louis LeChien; Huckleberry Finn, Leroy Jackson; Alfred Temple, John Richard Wilson; Amy Lawrence, Betty Davis; Reverend Sprague, Randall Deruy; Judge Thatcher, Athol Barnes; Sheriff Jones, Lloyd Farrimond.

There is also a group of school children composed of Jane Henderson, Maxine Beasley, Paul Byers, Clifford Black, Arthur Bicknell; some village men, Verne Guss, Chas. Bishop, Lee Fritz, Maurice Gibbs. The part of the church organist is taken by Sue Majors.

The play was given Friday, January 19, in the Lakeside auditorium at 7:45 o'clock, under the direction of La Verne F. McCall.

Hi-Y Chapters Have Various Programs

Hartford Outlines Program Events
For Semester; Presidents
Are in Charge

On Wednesday, January 10, the various Hi-Y chapters met in their respective rooms and enjoyed programs made up of discussions, talks, and Bible baseball.

The B. V. Edworthy chapter, under the sponsorship of Mr. Nation, met with Howard Siples in charge. Robert Tharrington led the devotions, and Marshall Shoter led in a discussion on "New Year's Resolutions." Among those resolutions most predominant were patience, clean talk in speech, and clean living.

The Jimmie Welch chapter, sponsored by Mr. Hoffman, met with Joe Howard, president, in charge. Devotions were led by Brent Kumm. The remainder of the program was spent playing Bible baseball.

The David New chapter, under the leadership of Mr. Jordan, met with Judson Waggoner in charge. Don Tewell led the devotions and Judson Waggoner led a discussion with the three-fold Hi-Y purpose as the theme.

The chapter of Joe Dance, sponsored by Mr. Williams, met with Leo Frolich, the president, in charge. Devotions were led by Charles Vilmer. Mr. Hartford discussed the Hi-Y programs for the coming semester. Among the more important events listed were the Mother and Son banquet, the Easter program, the spring training conference for new officers, and the Camp Wood delegation.

The Bunny Carlson chapter, sponsored by Mr. Hartford, met with Jack McGlothlin, president, in charge. Warren Loy led the devotions and Wayne Jones led a discussion of the programs for the next semester, including Bible study, world brotherhood and service.

Miss Hatton's beginning typists of the first four hours are still struggling away, striving for perfect copies, but continually putting a comma in place of a period or "liver" instead of "lives;" and Patty has been known to sign her copy, "Patty" Webb.

Books

Is the life of the Chinese artisan drab and dull? What are his daily joys, fears, loves, and hates? How do the superstitions of a hundred generations fetter his mind, and how is Young China defying the "evil spirits" to break these bonds?

Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze is a Chinese boy apprenticed to a master coppersmith in the city of Chungking. A hardworking existence that might be for some boys, but not for Young Fu! He has lived all his life in a tiny, poverty-stricken hill village, and to him Chungking is a city of opportunity, for Young Fu is ambitious, and his hopes have a way of leading him into adventures and out of them in a most surprising manner.

This is the setting for the book, Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze, written by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis. It is an unusual and distinguished book, a fine and realistic picture of modern China. This recent book is a highly recommended selection of the Junior Literary Guild.

Anne Spence Warner, an outstanding author of fiction for young people, has recently written another exciting story, "Gold Is Where You Find It." This book contains all the glamour of the Colorado gold rush in 1892. The reader will not be disappointed with this new story. The atmosphere is authentic, the plot ingenious, and the whole a good tale.

Remember When

A trio composed of three sophie girls sang "Roll on Mississippi" at the G. R. party under the direction of Mary Katherine Fenimore and later with a slight change in personnel sang over the radio in Joplin as the "Three Little Tramps"?

Jack Whitescarver was driving his old Essex and could be heard for miles around?

Raymond Richardson was taking Eleanor Russell to all the Friday night parties?

Ed Sisk was rushing Francy Schlanger?

Eleanor Deruy thought Dale Stonecipher was "perfectly adorable"?

Mary Eileen was nicknamed "Mef-fie"?

Virginia Jane Atkinson was "Buttercup"?

Mrs. Brazzel's grocery store was the most popular spot for miles around Lakeside at noon and after school?

As Seen in the Stars

Dec. 23, to January 20.

If your birthday falls in this period, you are controlled by the earthy, conservative sign of Capricorn, the Goat. Your body is probably only average, but the chances of long life are greater than in any other sign. Beware, however, of intemperance in food and drink, as this may cause sickness.

You have an immense capacity for manual or mental work. Yet you want it planned so that no time will be wasted. You are ambitious, but your ambitions are not novel or unusual.

Your mind is conservative, logical. The danger is that it may get into a rut. Your brain is quick and controlled. Your nerves are steady and you may lack imagination.

In speech and writing you are direct and often eloquent. You may not be original, but you are honest, and accurate. You are cautious with money but generous if the cause is good.

Your family life should be happy. You are not a wanderer by disposition and like a dignified, simple life. Do not marry a frivolous or too excitable person. Men of Capricorn make excellent leaders in industry or agriculture. Often they are specialists in medicine or a learned profession. The women are excellent managers, either in domestic life or in business.

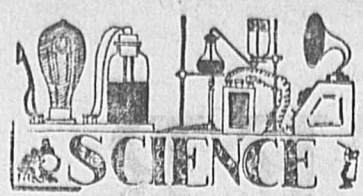
A Pipe "Caravan"

Camel caravans continue to cross the desert near the Mediterranean the same as they did three thousand years ago. Now a new form of transportation is beginning to compete with them—a pipe line which will transport oil hundreds of miles from the kingdom of Iraq to the ports of Palestine and Syria.

This pipe line is one of worlds longest and is being built at an estimated cost of fifty million dollars. Many Americans welding operators, as well as American products, are employed on this project.

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Michael Angelo was the famous Italian who decorated the ceiling of the Sistine chapel and designed and built the Church of St. Peter at Rome.



Finger Printing Pistols

Federal legislation requiring a trial firing of each and every gun, before sale to the public, so that a ballistic impression of its bullet will be on file in every city police department is being urged as a way of aiding the police in tracking down criminals.

This plan would work somewhat like the system of finger-printing of criminals. Ballistic impressions are used extensively in some European countries with great success. This ballistic impressions depends on the fact that every bullet as it passes through the barrel of a gun receives scratches which are peculiar to that gun, and which can not be duplicated by any other.

Compact Watch Timer

Jewelry soon may be using the slogan, "Have yours regulated while you wait." There is a new compact device now on the market which permits any jeweler to regulate a watch to the maximum of its time keeping efficiency in ten minutes as compared to about ten days now required by jewelers to adjust watches properly. This watch timer is about the size of a standard typewriter.

To adjust a watch by this device it is placed in a special compartment of the timer and an image of the watch fly wheel is reflected on a mirror, which permits a comparison of the watch speed with a flashing lamp. By a very simple adjustment of the timer, the actual loss or gain in seconds per day made by the watch may be read directly from the dial on the timer.

Insect Exterminates Self

One of the chief insect pests of Porto Rico is large leaf-eating weevil known as the "vaquita." Normally it lays its eggs between two leaves after which it sticks the leaves together with a mucilage so tough that the little weevils when ready to emerge, often have difficulty escaping from their nests. Although this beetle lays its eggs between two leaves it really likes laying them between two sheets of paper, and will do so if paper is available, in preference to leaves. The insect's mucilage sticks much better to paper than to leaves, and sticks the sheets so tightly together that the young are totally unable to escape and are automatically trapped by their parents.

Bullet Proof Vests

Nickel chromium molybdenum steel, which is suitable for bullet proof vests, has been developed in Japan.

This steel has been scientifically treated to give a tensile strength of one hundred eight thousand pounds or more per square inch. A sheet of this material five-thousandths of an inch thick will flatten a bullet of average velocities on impact, and sheets as thin as thirty-five ten-thousandths of an inch are reported as being able to stop penetration sufficiently to protect human life.

Oil Cleans Dirty Hands

Ordinary linseed oil can be recommended for the removal of dyes, tar, lacquers, lacquer paints, etc. from the hands. It is only necessary to rub about a teaspoon full of ordinary linseed oil between the hands until all the materials are dissolved. Then without wiping off the oil, the hands are washed with any soap in warm water. The soap emulsifies the linseed oil readily and yet lathers freely.

HYGIENIC PERPLEXITIES

Deltoid, Trapezius, Extensors of neck.

I know I shall never see through it, Miss Lanyon told us these things we should know.

But how in the world can we do it? Now Gastrocnemius is a very big word.

And hard to pronounce, it is too. And though Biceps and Triceps are very small words,

I don't know the difference. Do you?

By Rosemond Hutto.

(Sophomore)

Welded Joints X-Rayed

A completely shock-proof X-ray apparatus which appears to be a large sized edition of an old fashioned talking machine is actually one of our most up-to-the-minute tools. This apparatus is being used to examine more than seventy-five miles of welded steel seams in the penstock of Boulder dam. This equipment is rated at three hundred thousand volts and is able to "look through" four inches of steel. A "megaphone" is attached to prevent the spread of the X-rays.

Golfing is pie for lots of people, but sometimes they take too many slices.

THE BOOSTER

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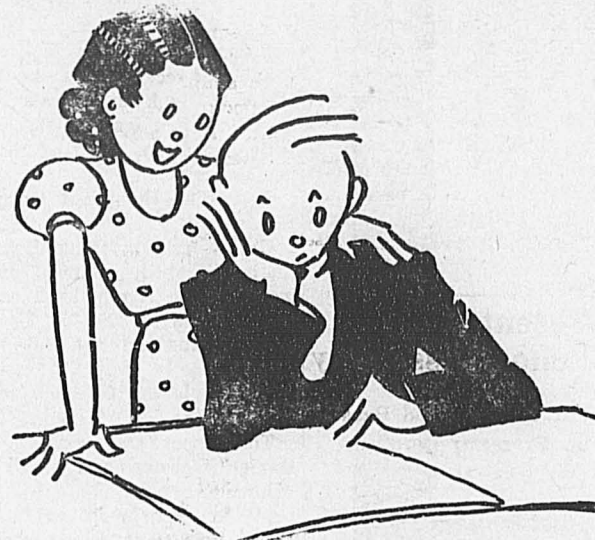
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Ye Olde Daze

"In the good old days" and "When mother was a girl" and all the other expressions referring to days at least twenty-five years ago surely sound good to the poor hard-working high school boys.

Yop know it used to be that a boy would not have to spend a cent on his girl. All he would have to do was to hitch up the old horse and buggy and go over to his girl's house for the evening. They would make candy or popcorn, and play checkers, chess, or a card game. After the boy had said "good-night" to his girl, in front of her folks, of course, he would get in his buggy; and letting the horse take him home, he would sit and gaze up at the stars and recall what a wonderful evening he had.

But, tut! tut! Boys, times have changed; and that's just the trouble. A girl never asks a boy over to her house for the evening. It is always, "Where are we going to-night? You know there's the duckiest little restaurant near here!" and then the girl proceeds to ask the boy if they should eat before the show or after.

Golly, girls, give the boys a break and give them the high sign, "Come up and see me and my folks, sometime." The boys will appreciate it more than you think, girls, unless you're ashamed of your boy friend.

Huddles in the Hall

Upon stepping into the hall, what does a person see? Little huddles of excited school kids. Upon approaching, these are some of the remarks that are heard, "Yeh, and did I have a good time" or "Was you dere?" "Am I mad, he made me outline the whole chapter." "Soon the huddle begins to grow and grow bigger all the time until the highways of P. H. S. are in quite a traffic jam. People are crowding, pushing and bumping. Cries of pain are heard from some poor suffering son who has fallen victim to a kick in the shin or a sock in the eye.

It has been suggested that P. H. S. adopt a stop-light system to prevent such manslaughter. But really the best system would be for these gossip little huddles to disperse.

Interesting Conversation

Do you want to be popular? Do you want to have lots of friends? Then one of the first things you have to learn is to be able to make interesting conversation without continually involving yourself. Above all, don't talk about your ailments—how ill you were last week, or what a terrible cold you have, or how you're "just about to die." If there is one subject a conversationalist doesn't like to talk about, it's "Oh, my head," or "Do you think I'll be alive tomorrow?"

Des Moines, Iowa.—The North high school celebrated "Color Day" Friday November 10. This special day, when all true Polar Bears show their school spirit and loyalty by wearing the pink and green, has become a tradition in the school. Founded five years ago by journalism students, observance of the day has been designated to occur on the eve of the North-East grid tilt.

Music critics are now hailing a "Girl Gershwin" who is none other than Dana Suesse, a former Kansas City girl. She has written several good tunes such as "Jazz Nocturne," "Whistling in the Dark," and "Ho Hum." The sudden success of Miss Sues is due to her most recent writing called "Valses for Piano and for Orchestra," which was introduced several weeks ago by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Feature Interesting Evening Apparel

The after Christmas fashions are showing some new and very practical fashions.

Velvet and fur wraps are playing a very important part in this early spring season and are worn over simple but very smart backless evening gowns. The outstanding colors in the evening gowns this season are gleaming whites, deep reds, and blacks, trimmed for the most part with metallics or studded brilliants.

The shoes and bags made it a point to match and are usually gold or silver but may be of material matching the gown.

Hair ornaments for evening wear are both conspicuous and frequent; including the jeweled tiara, flattering head-molded bands of metal or fabric, and jeweled clips and pins of all kinds.

The coiffures, themselves, are very elaborate and very much curled; but despite the decidedly curled appearance, the coiffures present a neat, well-groomed look with the top of the head usually smooth. There are no long bobs and very few bangs. A unique type is noted among the smart women—that of braiding the hair about and pinning it with jeweled pins.

Afternoon dresses are featuring stripes and also printed silks. Light pastel shades worn under dark coats are very good. Soft sweaters, mannish swaggar suits, and knitted suits play an important role in this season's fashions.

The best dressed woman in the United States, say Parisian dress-makers, is Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York City. Mrs. Williams is also one of the ten best dressed women in the world, the other nine being Princess Colonna, Rome; Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, London; Duchess D'Alba Madrid; Countess de Saab, Cairo; Mme. Paz de Anchorena, Buenos Aires; Baroness von Krieger, Amsterdam and The Hague; Countess Georges Potocky, Istanbul; Countess Jean Theoky, Athens; Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, Paris.

Madame See See

The Booster has, as yet, based all of its news on events of the present and past. Yet the students of P. H. S. are as interested, if not more so, in future happenings. Therefore the Booster staff has secured for their approval a fortune teller of note, Madame See See, who, after studying her subjects, will predict their future, as seen in the stars or otherwise, each week in this column. Watch for your future.

Max Hutton:

Mr. Hutton, I see in the stars that you are quite a Romeo and always will be. Girls will always be your main interest and you will always be the girls' main interest. You will be married five times, but none of the marriages will be successful, for you're a natural born two-timer and have a restless soul.

Leo Howard:

My dear Leo, your success is assured. There is only one possible line for you, and that is politics. Perhaps you will become President of the United States, or if not that, at least a Congressman. Your gift of gab shows in itself what a successful politician you will become. I have only one suggestion, think not of the women (as heretofore you have thought), but consider only your career.

Ann O'Dell Smith:

Your future is extremely difficult to determine. One cannot tell whether you will be a peaceful housewife (your cooking and sewing abilities seem to point towards that) or a director of plays. The most prominent star of your future seems to have planade directing for you. If that is the line you choose for yourself, success will come quickly but it means diligent and difficult work. People will hear of you someday, and P. H. S. will be proud to have produced such talent. If directing is your chosen profession, you will become a second Cecil B. De Mille, and if it is house-keeping, you will be one of the most noted authorities in that line. Which ever occupation is your choice, I see fame ahead.

Helen Marchbanks:

Your stars seem to point towards singing as a career. You are another person of whom P. H. S. will be extremely proud. Through your singing, you will achieve great heights, and become one of the most outstanding opera stars of the world. You will marry twice, but neither venture will be a success, for your heart will be wrapped up in singing and singing only. —Madame See See.

Commonplace Lives

The most commonplace lives have about them possibilities of romance, tragedy, and humor that discover themselves to the one who ministers to these lives with a brave and resolute heart.

Personality Sketches

Senior Girl

The dignified senior (?) girl for the week is a sweet little blond who plays the fiddle in the orchestra. She has a lovable personality and a winning smile, which you have no doubt noticed. Her name is Alene Griffith. Know her?

Senior Boy

Here's one you all know in print, in person, and otherwise. He is fairly tall has black hair and blue eyes, set off by a most amiable disposition. It is none other than Ray (Gus) Gunther. You might look for him in Cherokee (?) almost any time.

Junior Girl

Ah! Another blond. This one works in the library and can be found wherever Miss Hatton is. She is liked by all who know her, but, judging by appearances you understand most especially by one. His initials are V.J. Yep, you guessed it. Introducing Miss Olga Brous.

Junior Boy

Have you seen that nice looking junior boy with dark hair and eyes? He is a little shy but is always willing to be friends and will really make a true one. His smile would receive a response anywhere. Step up and meet James Hallacy and you will have a friend for life.

Sophomore Girl

Blue eyes, light brown hair, and the sweetest smile imaginable are the attractions of the sophomore girl for this week. Her name is Mildred Locke, and she is a true and lovable friend to all who know her. Maybe you've seen her around with a certain sophomore gentleman whose initials are L.L. Well, nice pair, we say.

Sophomore Boy

What is it—a fire? No, just another cute sophomore. Red hair, brown eyes, freckles, and a beaming smile—here are all the making of a swell guy and that's what he is. Maybe you've guessed. It's Jack Overman.

HOLLYWOOD SPORTS-MINDED

Film celebrities of Hollywood take their sports seriously and in many forms, a recent survey showed. Male stars have a preference for polo, while tennis proved most popular with the ladies of the screen. Ping-pong is rapidly becoming so popular with Hollywood devotees that outdoor courts dot the landscape somewhat in the manner of miniature golf courses three years ago. Golf is popular with both actors and actresses; amateur boxing, baseball, and ice-hockey are some of the most strenuous sports indulged in by the male stars. Bowling-on-the-green, one of the worlds oldest sports, finds many devotees, and two fine courses are located near the principle studios.

SANTA CLAUS LETTER FOUND ON CHRISTMAS TREE

Intermingled with the bright lights of the Christmas tree, which was in the front corridor, was a dirty envelope containing a nice letter addressed to Santa Claus, North pole, in care of Mrs. Hamilton. The contents are as follows:

Dear Sandy Claws,
I half bean a velly goot boy. Please sent me a little sister with yaller hare like Florence Salmons. Also take "Rip" Wills and "Cookie" Tewell back to de North Pool with you cause they git in my hare. Also on my birthday they painted me with mycurcomb.

Wat-in-for u
Jack "Pesh" Hamilton

Safety First

Don Tewell (to Chester Ward, who is high up on a ladder)—"Hey, Chet this ladder is upside down!"
Chester Ward—"I know it. I put it up that way so I'd be near the bottom if it falls."

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Society

Miss Opal and Ray Walker entertained Thursday night with a party at their home, 422 West Kansas avenue. At games, prizes were won by Alice Mendenhall, Arla Fay Miller, were served to Elberta Smisor, Alice Mendenhall, Ada Lorene Barnett, Arla Fay Miller, Ruth Francis, Harold (Doc) Francis of Stratford, Texas, Ira Francis, Frank and Woodrow Mallard, Harold Woodling, Roy Howey, Gordon Gooch, Roy Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooten, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Walker and the host and hostess.

Exchanges

Hawaii—Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and punt fifty yards with ease.

Columbia, Mo.—Members of a sorority at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they were out on dates are finding themselves most popular, according to reports.

Atlanta, Ga.—Bob Fields, ten year old boy who has studied piano and harmony only eight months, has the good fortune to have his first composition accepted by the Boston Music Company. Bob who is a pupil of Vivian Russell Graf, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, has already appeared in two recitals. He won the scholarship offered by the Atlanta Conservatory Harmony Club. The Boston Music Company is planning to publish his waltz. Bud now has a composition under way which he hopes to transcribe to paper himself, aided by further knowledge of theory and harmony.

Kansas City Mo.—The Paseo Press of Paseo high school, contains a crossword puzzle consisting of names of prominent students and teachers or different activities in the school.

Corridor Echoes

Mary Caskey: "Are you going home today?"

Anyone: "I wonder why Ray Gunther doesn't go to Cherokee any more?—I wonder what Jack Myers sees in Weir City?"

Betty Frolick: "Bring me a sandwich, I've got a quarter tonite."

Soloists, fiddle players, etc. to Bonnie Kirkwood: "When can you practice with me?"

Jack Hamilton: "Hooray, I've got a date to night."

Bill Cox: "I'm in love."

Eileen Stephenson: "My ambition is to be a Sunday school teacher."

Miss Trimble: "Do you know the latest and best?"

Mary Hill: "Let's play checkers."

Clyde Skeen: "Let's don't argue about it."

Grace Nordyke: "Don't you think I'm cute?"

Gertrude Sellmanberger: "Lizzie's always saying that."

Elizabeth Ann Schirck: "I'm going to go to sleep standing in the corner."

Closed Incident

Ivan Adams—"For the last time I ask you for that \$2.00 you owe me."

Dale Stonecipher—"Well, thank goodness that's over with."

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Poems

Spinach
Spinach is a most wholesome food
It tastes like so much straw.
But if you eat it once a day
It will keep you feeling happy and gay.—RDH

Yum Yum
The little lamb that Mary had
Follows her to school no more—
The lamb was eaten, egad,
By the wolf at Mary's door.

Schlapper took a lamb to school,
His teacher shot it dead,
And now he takes his lamb to school
Between two hunks of bread.
—Otherwise

Breathes there a woman with soul
so dead
Who never to herself hath said,
I'm getting fat 'tis for the best,
It gives me likeness to Mae West.
—Otherwise

Football
The ball carrier ran for a twenty
yard gain
The crowd went wild with cheering;
But the people, they seem to forget
'Twas the line that did the smearing.

The ball carrier got the glory
The line got hit in the neck;
But the subs that kept the benches
down
Didn't even get to play by-heck.

PLAYIN THE GAME
Life is a game with a glorious prize
If we only can play it right,
It is give and take, build and break,
And often ends in a fight;
But he surely will win who honestly
tries,

Regardless of wealth or fame,
He can never despair who plays it
fair—
How are you playing the game?
Anonymous.

—Salma High News

I think the saddest
Thing in life,
Is to die and
Leave your wife
And never hear,
Your spouse so true
Praises sing of you.
—Florida Times

We saw a cow slip through the
fence,
A horse fly in the store;
We saw a board walk in the street,
A stone step by the door.
—Parsons School Reporter

New Melody Hits

"My Dancing Lady"—Katherine
Kautzman.

"Let's Go Bavarian"—with Health
Scofield.

"Save Me"—in American Govern-
ment.

"Heigh-Go! The Gangs All Here"
—At the basketball games.

"Beautiful Girl"—Eleanor Russell,
Ellis's hair.

"Snowball"—Paul Henderson.

"Did You Ever See A Dream Walk-
ing?"—That's Eleanora Deruy.

"Woo-o-o, I'm a Night Owl"—
Dale Stonecipher.

"Surprise"—Maurice Winsby.

"It's Only a Paper Moon"—Too
bad, Von Shirlitz.

"You Can Depend On Me"—Eust-
ina Reddick.

"Someone Stold Gabriel's Horn"—
It was Chester Ward.

Patty Webb: "Which would you
rather have been—Mary, Queen
of Scots, or Joan of Arc?"

Marjory Bowyer: "Relieve my anx-
iety."

Patty Webb: "Joan of Arc, because
she got a hot stake and Mary got
only a cold chop."

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Around The Halls

Poor little Robert Davis! Hood is
the last name. He's so abused. He
doesn't even have enough to eat; but
he's happy now and it's not on ac-
count of Santy, unless Bill Row could
be called a Santy; for Bill gave the
hard-working debaters a party during
the vacation.

Bill said "yes" to a question of
Bob's and he hasn't been the same
since. The question that came from
the starved and trembling lips in a
quavering voice, Robert Davis' voice,
was "Bill, if we don't bring dates can
we eat twice?" Such a good, brave
boy to deprive himself of the over-
whelming pleasure of a date so that
he can eat.

Another bright senior who always
has the last word is Dale Stonecipher.
As he sat in one of his classes, he and
Phil Roeser were building bridges
with their legs. When asked by the
"unbridge-minded" teacher to tear
down their bit of construction, Dale
told her that he had a cramp in the
aforementioned limb. The unsympath-
etic instructor replied, "You'll just
have to bear it." In answer, the clever
boy reached down and before the as-
tonished teacher's eyes rolled up his
pant's leg. And they swat flies!

A Word to The Wise

Buy Now! Avoid the American Gov't
Horse Harness Rush

Two units a week, three problems
a unit, three parts to a problem, eight-
questions to a part, and two pages
required to complete one question—
that's the American Government.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! be prepared for
Constitution next semester, all of you
seniors who haven't yet been exposed;
buy a big, thick, heavy set of harness
with a duration guaranteed at least
one semester.

"If you have to work like a horse
you might as well look like a horse"
is the firm conviction of all American
Government sufferers.

A word to the wise is sufficient—
Buy your harness now and avoid the
American Government harness rush.

Test Your Intelligence

There are two stories by which you
can find your I. Q. If you cannot solve
them the solutions will be in next
week's Booster.

The president of a bank had plan-
ned to leave on a trip but decided to
postpone it. The reason for the sudden
change in his plans came about thus:
when the night watchman of the bank
heard of the president's prospective
trip, he went to him begging him not
to go on this trip since he had had a
dream the night before that the bank
was robbed.

The president fired the watchman
but remained at home instead of leav-
ing on his trip. What justified the
president's firing the watchman? The
answer is in the story. Can you find
it?

Here's another:
A man had a patch of watermelons
but had a lot of trouble keeping the
neighbor boys from stealing them.

One night he hid among the vines,
and as he saw the boys come, he shot
at them, killing one. When he realized
what he had done, he became fright-
ened and tried to thing of some place
to hide the body. He decided to take
the body down to the river, chop a
hole in the ice and hide the body un-
der there. This he did and long after,
when people found the body, they did
not know who had murdered the boy.

There is a flaw in this story. Hunt
it out. Solutions given next week.

NATION CITES PROVERB

The unavoidable Monday rolled a-
round; with it came enrollment for the
second semester; a lark for the stud-
ents and another worry for the teach-
ers.

One of the most "sought after" teach-
ers was the well-known "headline
buster," Mr. Nation. The poor un-
knowing students crowded into his
room to sign for the compulsory A-
merican Government and a few com-
mercial law. A scholar in the fifth
hour class, who has been exposed and
didn't "take," remarked that these
students just enrolling were as inno-
cent as lambs being led to slaughter.
The instructor said he hadn't seen
anyone getting sheared yet, but stated
the pupil should know, for experience
is the best teacher.

Borrowed—
Sooner or later, originality back of a
steering wheel gets festooned with
flowers.

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Collectives

Miss Way—"Mary, give me three
collective nouns."
Mary Montgomery—"Flypaper,
waste-basket, and garbage-can."

Explained at Last

There were just as many careless
drivers thirty years ago, but the hor-
ses had more sense.

Father: "That young man who called
on you last night should be in a
circus sideshow."

Helen B: "Why, father?"
Father: "I noticed he had two heads
on his shoulders most of the evening."

Mrs. Hood: "Bob, you have been
fighting again and lost two of your
teeth."

Bob Hood: "No, I haven't, Mother.
They are in my pocket."

Miss Fintel: "What was that
noise?"
Brilliant student: "I just dropped a
perpendicular."

"Do you believe in love at first
sight?"

J. S.: "Do you still walk in your
sleep?"
B. C.: "No, I take taxi-fare to bed
with me."

Recruit: "If you were to put a lid
on, you wouldn't get so much dust in
the soup."

Cook: "See here, my lad, your busi-
ness is to serve your country."
Recruit: "Yes, but not to eat it."

Kind Old Lady: "Are you in pain,
little boy?"
Little boy: "No, the pain is in me."

Soph: "Why do seniors buy class
rings?"
Junior: "The girls buy them to
show off and the boys to let their best
girls wear 'em."

C. V.: "What's the old book you are
reading?"
D. G.: "Don't know. I call it 'Early
Fall' because most of the leaves are
out."

Roll: "Isn't this dance floor swell?"
D. J. W.: "Oh, so you do step on it
once in a while?"

He: "Every time you open your
mouth you remind me of home."
She: "Why?"
He: "I was born in a cave."

Rufus—I saw a stranger go into a
drugstore and ask the druggist for a
Manhattan cocktail.

Goofus—Did he get it?
Rufus—Of course not. The man hat-
tant any.

Cork is the thick, tough pulp of the
tree, which you find under the bark.
It is found on every tree.

"A Freshman's Desire"
I don't want to be an angel,
Cause angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a senior,
And never do a thing.

Comedian—Did that audience at
Foggy Bottom call you before the
curtain when you recited "Casey at
the bat" for them?

Crooner—Caff me! why, man they
dared me.

News Review

A little over a year ago, Will Rogers
was mentioned as a candidate for
President of the United States; now
he is mentioned as a possible candi-
date for governor of California. Will,
too, is slipping.—The Star.

Six American navy planes made the
longest mass flight ever to be attempt-
ed, January 11, when they succeeded
in flying from San Francisco to Hon-
olulu, a distance of 2,400 miles. The
planes carried thirty passengers.

Chancellor Hitler seems to have de-
cided to quit annoying the Jews for a
while and turn to the Catholics. Jan-
uary 10, he sent out a public notice
to the latter to "think twice" before
they oppose the Hitler government.

Officially, the United States con-
sists of forty-four states and four
commonwealths. The commonwealths
are Massachusetts, Virginia, Kentuc-
ky, and Pennsylvania.

BIRTHDAYS

Wilma Jones Jan. 1
Wilfred Frankenfield 1
Faye Smisor 8
Joe Pryor 8
Alice Hofmeister 8
Alex Lindsay 4
Eugenia Ann Crane 5
Effie Harris 6
Julio Bond 6
Jane O'Connell 6
Gene Story 6
Howard Allison 6
Ernest Pototschnik 7
Richard Tindel 7
Carl Oehme 8
Robert Hornbuckle 8
Agatha Shultz 9
Margaret Osridiker 9
Arthur Blair 10
Hilda Johnson 10
Velma Moore 10
Marie Drunagel 20
Mae Morris 21
Ray Gunther 21
Leonard Smith 21
Juanita Armstrong 22
Virginia Hill 23
Bill McWilliams 23
Paul Summy 24
Dick Smith 25
Zack Barnes 25
Hazel Moffat 25
Billy Park 25
Dolores Umphenour 26
Billie Chesser 26
Lucy Coughenour 28
Joe Howard 29
Helen Mertz 29
Charles Park 29
Charles Hall 29
Ernestine Morin 29
John Miller 30
Wilma Kenneth 31
Clyde Skeen 31
Dick Brisbin 31

The Globe Trotter

The motive has been discovered why
so many stars of Hollywood and
others, leave their comfortable homes
to go to the sunny shores of Florida.
The state is an excellent one in which
to pursue one's favorite sport. Vac-
ationists may enjoy horse-back riding,
motor boat racing, swimming, and
water polo on horse-back, besides the
many palatable Florida dishes, such
as the celebrated one-pinchered lob-
ster of Florida. One may also dine in
the famous Miami hotels and rest
near the sun pools and beaches.

One of the latest in song hits, "The
Last Roundup," has made such a
name for itself that the composer is
also claiming his share of fame and
fortune. This is none other than Billy
Hill, who also wrote "There's a Cabin
in the Pines," "Have You Ever Been
Lonely?" and "There's a Home in
Wyoming." In the past Mr. Hill has
written many tunes for Hollywood
musical productions. Many people feel
that his work—especially "The Last
Roundup," will become an American
folk song in the manner of "Yankee
Doodle" and such.

Valparaiso, the "San Francisco of
South America," is an old historical
seaport filled with many monuments
erected to the memory of Chilean he-
roes. After the earthquake of 1908,
the city had to be rebuilt. The streets
were widened and paved, new build-
ings were erected, and a modern
transportation system was estab-
lished. This prosperous commercial
city now contains smart shops and
business buildings. The city is built
on a beautiful harbor surrounded by
steep hills and valleys.

In an earth quake the whole world
must shake, because the earth is a
ball and you cannot shake part of it
without shaking all of it.

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Loquacious Lines

Friends and fellow-sufferers, al-
though our last week's column caused
considerable comment, we feel that
it's only fair to let you know that this
column is both authentic and ver-
acious, and is opposed to all forms of
prevarication. In other words, friends,
we tell the truth, the whole truth, and
nothing but the truth, etc.

A certain senior girl confessed her
willingness to say "yes" to a certain
young man, a jeweler's son, now away
to military school in far-away North
Carolina

If, perchance, any more of our sen-
iors happen to fall for the young lad-
ies of Weir, may we inform them be-
forehand not to be offended at any of
the endearing terms used by the said
girls; for after consulting Jack My-
ers, we find that their colloquialism
are in striking contrast to the slang
of Pittsburgh.

GOD'S DREAMS

Dreams are they—but they are
God's dreams;
Shall we deny them and scorn
them?

That men shall love one another,
That white shall call black man
brother,

That greed shall pass from the
marketplace,
That lust shall yield to love for the
race,

That man shall meet with God face
to face—
Dreams are they all,
But shall we despise them—
God's dreams!

Dreams are they—to become man's
dreams;
Can we say nay as they claim us?
That men shall cease from their
hating,

That war shall soon be abating,
That the glory of kings and lords
shall pale,

That the pride of dominion and
power shall fail,
That the love of humanity shall
prevail—
Dreams are they all,
But shall we despise them—
God's dreams!

Can You Imagine

Arthur Blair without Bob Cuth-
bertson?
Leo Howard without something
to say?

Clyde S. saying something sen-
sible?
Mr. Huffman's teaching kinder-
garden?

Ruth (Rusty) Miller's scolding
Bill Row?
Frances Reiner's singing in a
night club?

Chick Mertz's asking Mr. Row a
sensible question?
One good typewriting machine in
Miss Hutton's room?

Dale Stonecipher's paying his
debts?
W. Renick without a friend in the
world?

Richard Dickey's cracking a joke
and then laughing about it?

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Virginia Gatlin
Dorothy Smith
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Dragons Defeat Joplin for Third Straight Victory

Proteges of Hoffman Exhibit Classy Passing Attack To Win, 30-16

Morgan and Noor Star

Comparatively Small Red and Green Team are No Match for Rangy Dragons

The Pittsburgh purple-clad cagers defeated the red and green warriors of Joplin, 30-16, in a non-league exhibition game Tuesday night on the Joplin court. The second team defeated the Joplin reserves, 28-19, in a preliminary game.

The domestics set a burning pace in the first half, showing a passing attack which bewildered their opponents and worked the ball in for numerous set-up shots. The Dragons had a tight defense in the first half to hold Joplin to four points while they were making seventeen.

Handicapped by Floor

Both teams were handicapped somewhat by the condition of the floor which was too slick for good floor play.

Noor scored the first Pittsburgh points on a free throw. Davis followed with a set-up on a beautifully executed guard play. Schmuck and Morgan added two pointers from close underneath to complete the Dragon scoring for the initial quarter. The only Joplin point was made on a free throw by Munn.

Morgan and Noor took the scoring responsibility entirely in their own hands during the second quarter. Morgan scored three times from the field and Noor twice, while Joplin scored three points. The score at the half was 17-4.

Slacken Last Half

The locals, with a comfortable lead, let down their blistering pace in the last half and scored 13 points to Joplin's 12. The same combination which began the game started the last half with Morgan and Schmuck at forwards, Noor at center, Davis and Sken at guards.

Morgan continued his basket shooting in the third quarter scoring twice to bring his total field goals to six.

Burnett, substitute forward, entered the game and scored five points to add to the Joplin total, making the score 24-9 as the third quarter ended. Joplin scored seven points in the last quarter to the Dragons six.

Jack Banks led the scoring in the second team game, making eight points. Bitner, Marshall, Kelly, and Joseph also broke into the scoring.

Box score of the first team game:

	FG	FT	PF
Morgan, f.	6	0	0
Lambert, f.	0	0	0
Schmuck, f.	2	1	0
Noor, c.	5	0	0
Flynn, g.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	1	0	1
Bitner, g.	0	0	0
Skeen, g.	0	1	2
Totals	14	2	3

Joplin (16)

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The Globe Trotter

The fashion experts are still featuring those popular, small, close-fitting hats. One of the newest hat creations is a black, moire crepe beret. Others are the perky little overseas cap, the small-brimmed sports hat, the bewitching visor hat, and small velvet hats. All Hollywood favors these newest "bonnet" modes.

How's this for a birthday cake? A large frosted fruit cake, which is six feet high and weighs 344 pounds, has been sent to President Roosevelt as a birthday gift from Henry Latham Doherty. The cake, which was designed and baked in the kitchens of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, has a steel frame construction and contains 548 eggs, 75 pounds of butter, 60 pounds of flour, 75 pounds of assorted fruit, one quart of vanilla, and three quarts of rum and rose water. The cost of the cake was \$79.

The island of Mallorca in the Mediterranean sea is famed for its fruits and vegetables. Almonds, olives, and wine are shipped in large quantities to Europe. The beautiful capital city, Palma, is one of the most prosperous seaports of the Mediterranean. Chopin spent the winter of 1838 in Valdemosa, Mallorca, and while there, he wrote some of his finest nocturnes.

Both Mrs. Henry Thomas Rainey, the wife of the House Speaker, and Mrs. John Nance Garner, the wife of the President of Senate, serve as able, industrious secretaries to their husbands, who are faithful, unpretentious, Democratic wheel horses, presiding over the nation's two legislative bodies.

The world's greatest observatory is situated on Mount Wilson, on the Sierra Madre range, about eight miles northeast of Pasadena, California. Here, by the use of the 150-power telescope, Dr. Charles E. St. John made his final observation in verifying the Einstein theory of relativity. This telescope, the largest in the world, has aided scientists in exploring and photographing the stellar space to a distance of several hundred million light years from the earth.

Arizona's sole representative in congress is the beautiful, wealthy Mrs. Isabelle Greenway. At home she owns and runs a big ranch and Tucson's famed Arizona Inn. Mrs. Greenway was the second of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the 1932 Chicago convention and was a school friend of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

Departments

Mr. Huffman's animal biology classes have commenced the study of the human body. When the classes were studying dogs and cats, the innocent victims were brought into the classroom filled with the joy of life, but they were carried out in sacks. Now the bloodthirsty students are undertaking the study of humans.

A figurehead is a bust or full-length figure placed just beneath the bowsprit of a vessel; hence the expression, "a mere figurehead."

	FG	FT	PF
Burnett, f.	2	1	1
Munn, f.	1	1	0
Barnett, c. f.	2	0	2
George, c.	2	0	2
Attebury, g.	0	0	0
Clark, g.	0	0	1
Neblett, g.	0	0	0
Huffman, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	4

Referee—Hamilton, Geneva.
Running score by quarters:
Pittsburg 7 17 24 30
Joplin 1 4 8 16

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Several Baseball Team Forced To Sell Outstanding Players in Order to Tide Over Lean Years

Every winter many fine ball players are placed on the block and auctioned off to the highest bidder. Every club tries to make deals that will be the most advantageous and will fortify the weak links in its defensive armor. But every once in a while there is a team in dire need of money that sells all its star players for straight cash in order that it may carry on for a few seasons until the turnstiles begin clicking with frequency again. The Philadelphia Athletics are such a team.

After spending fifteen years going nowhere in particular, Connie Mack assembled a galaxy of stars in 1929 that waded through all and sundry opposition during the regular season and required but five games to conquer the Chicago Cubs in the World series. 1930 was a facsimile of the preceding season only that the St. Louis Cardinals were the victims of the preceding season's triumph. The season of '31 saw a variation in the program when the White Elephants, after once more cleaning up all rivals in the American league, met the Cardinals, again the representatives of the National, and had the tables turned on them.

The next winter Connie Mack assembled the baseball world by beginning the break-up of one of the greatest baseball machines of all time when he sold Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes, and Mule Haas to the Chicago White Sox. The current trading season has seen the continuance of this wrecking policy in the sale of that southpaw wizard, Lefty Grove, together with Rube Walberg, and Max Bishop to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for "King Kong" Kline and "Rabbit" Warstler, not to mention a nice lump of money. At the same time Mickey Cochrane was sold for \$100,000 to Detroit and was immediately appointed as manager to succeed Bucky Harris. George Earnshaw, had by the Athletics during the past season but ordinarily a star of the first magnitude, was sold to the Chicago White Sox for a reported sum of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 because of the immediate need for hard cash.

The Philadelphia Phillies are another club that has been faced by the wolf prowling around its door for several years. The situation reached a crisis the last season, with the Quakers barely able to keep going. They, therefore, sacrificed any hope they had of finishing in the first division in '34 by selling their greatest stars, Virgil Davis, hardest hitting catcher in either league in '33, was the first to be knocked down to the highest bidder. The St. Louis Cardinals were successful in acquiring his services by giving up Jimmy Wilson together with a quantity of the source of all evil. If anything remained to complete the break-up of the club, it was done away with when Chuck Klein, the greatest of all present-day batters, was sold to the Cubs for a cash consideration of one hundred grand and three players.

The Boston Red Sox furnish an excellent example of a team that has plenty of money to spend and spends it. For years the down-trodden Crimson Hose had been trampled upon by the other teams and had gained wide recognition as the cellar champs. Then in 1932 Eddie Collins persuaded his youthful friend Tom Yawkey to purchase the Bostonians. Now Yawkey had just inherited a fortune, so he had the wherewithal to build a strong team. His first move was to buy Rick Ferrel, star catcher of the St. Louis Browns, for \$50,000 and to acquire pitcher Lloyd Brown as part of the deal. A short time later he gave Fenway fans another cause for happiness when he announced the purchase of George Piggas from the Yankees. Tom and Eddie have engineered the majority of turnovers in the meeting of the majors in the past few weeks. Aside from the three received from Connie Mack, Carl Reynolds, Bill Cissell, Fritz Ostermueller, and Julius Solters are high-class players whom the bank roll of Yawkey has brought into the fold. The great god Mazuma reigneth supreme in baseball.

ROVING

This week's "Roving" finds several reasons why getting out the "Booster" is no picnic. For example:

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.
If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we don't print them, the paper's full of junk.
Like as not, somebody will say we swiped this from some other paper.
We did!

From the same source (?) of the above article we submit the following questions with appropriate answers.

1. Who likes a flirt?
2. Who goes steady?
3. Who is a smart alec?
4. What sort of lines go over?
5. How can you tell about your grades?

Answers

1. Nearly all the boys.
2. Anyone who can't get more than one person to fall for his line.
3. A person with a plus personality and a minus everything else.
4. Well, haven't you heard of Mae West?
5. Look at your date book, or the circles under your eyes.

Roving

Because of the vast amount of letters that are pouring in continually, asking "Ye Rover" questions concerning secret affairs and romances and how to overcome certain obstacles, next week's column will be devoted to the delicate warfare works of answering such inquiries.

Advance Notice:
This column assumes no obligations for "hints" which do not produce us desired results.

SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth Gould entertained with a dinner Saturday night after which the following couples attended a show as her guests: Louise Seal, Elmer Witter; Mildred Lance, Gordon Mordike; Noreen McClure, Myrl Davidson; the hostess and John Duforr.

Charles Goodman discovered how to vulcanize rubber, in 1839, by pressure in the heat of live steam.

Science

The Mushroom City

The greatest mushroom producing center in the world lies under Paris. It is a complete underground city, with a perfect ventilating system and eight miles of illuminated streets lined with mushroom beds and the homes of the people who ship and cultivate them.

Snakes

It is commonly supposed that all snakes are at least immune to their own venom. This, apparently, is not always true. A young rattle-snake in the zoological laboratory of the Fort Hays Kansas State college accidentally bit itself during a fight in the cage where it lived. Before it could release its fangs, it had injected enough of its own poison to cause its death a few hours later.

Liquids Heated with Gas

A new method has been devised by which large tanks of liquids can be heated without building a fire under them. Large gas burners are immersed in the liquid and the gas is caused to burn beneath the surface. This produces a violent flame that quickly brings the liquid to a boil. By this process water can be made to boil in wooden tanks as readily as in steel tanks. Acids and other chemicals can also be heated in this manner.

Combination Pencil

There is an automatic pencil now on the market which combined with a small lighter. For ordinary use this pencil resembles any other pencil. A twist of the clip, however, illuminates the writing end of the pencil, and makes it a simple matter for the user to write in the dark, as the writing surface is made visible right under the pencil point.

Non-Metallic Pipe

Asbestos and cement are the ingredients being used in making a new pipe which is slowly taking the place of metal pipe. This asbestos and cement pipe is chemically inert, immune to the ordinary soil acids and alkalies and is unaffected by stray electric currents, all of which tend to have a bad effect on metallic pipe.

This idea originated in Italy. It has been satisfactorily manufactured and used there for several years.

Poems

(Original or Otherwise)

Library

I wonder who is want to tarry,
In the room called our library?
There seems lacking; the usual din,
Why you could hear the proverbial pin.
Some go to play and that is all;
They find themselves out in the hall.
This goes to prove and learn it quick,
To be studious is the best politics.
—Jack Mc.

Gob Humor

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons.
It made the naughty waiters grin.
To see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as snow—
Otherwise.

Violins Vs. Saxophones

The violin
Has always been
A musicians' enemy;
But a saxophone,
As a maker of tone,
The jazzers proclaim to be
The business man's joy,
A friend of the boy,
An organ of restful glee.
—Howard Siple

Hungry Joe

A rabbit was sitting in the snow,
When along came red nosed Joe
Joe raised his trusty muzzle—
And away went the rabbit without a rustle.

Joe had been going without food
And now he was beginning to feel
Very rude;
Then he saw a musty moose
Who had a nose like a calaboose.
—Jake (The Goon) Rosenberg

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Purple Dragons Beat Coffeyville Quintet 34-20

Rally in Last Half Obtains Much Needed Victory for Pittsburgers

Morgan Star

Noor Center, Hits Loop for Six Points; Coffeyville Ahead at Half time

The Pittsburgh Dragons rallied in the last half to defeat the Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes 34-20 in the first league game of the season. The Pittsburgh team outplayed the Coffeyville all through the game.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 6-2 in favor of Pittsburgh with two field goals, made by Noor and Morgan. Two free throws brought the total up to 6. In the second quarter Coffeyville outplayed the Pittsburgh quintet. They were one point ahead at the half.

With Morgan leading the attack, the Dragons started pulling away from their opponents. Using an air tight defense, the Pittsburgh team held Javatown to one-field goal in the third period.

Pulling away more rapidly in the fourth period, the Pittsburgh team won 34-20. In the fourth period subs were rush in at the losing minutes of play.

Bitner, sub-guard, for Davis was third high scorer, hitting from all sides of the loop. High scoring honors goes to Bill Morgan with Dennis Noor close behind for second place honors.

The score:

	FG	FT	F
Morgan, f.	5	0	1
Schmuck, f.	1	2	2
Lambert, f.	1	0	0
Kelly, f.	1	0	0
Noor, c.	3	2	0
Joseph, c.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Skeen, g.	0	2	1
Bitner, g.	3	0	3
Flynn, g.	0	0	0
Banks, g.	0	0	0
Total	14	6	7

Coffeyville (20)

	FG	FT	F
Kinnison, f.	4	1	4
Thomason, f.	0	0	1
Wilcox, f.	1	1	0
Wall, c.	2	0	2
McCaslin, g.	1	0	2
Samuels, g.	1	0	?
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Gray, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	11

Score By Periods
Coffeyville 2 11 13 20
Pittsburg 6 10 18 34
Referee—George Small, Pittsburg Teachers.

Can You Imagine

Our not having a "swell basketball team?"
Our parents staying up as late as we do?
Mr. Williams in a bathing suit?
Mr. Row as a toe dancer?
Hal Eyestone without a turtle neck sweater?
Heath Scofield as Clark Gable?
Bill Morgan as a flirt like Bob Church?
Herman Schlanger without that far away look?
Freda Dagat not getting her lessons?
Paul Henderson looking gloomy?
Anyone not liking the sunny junior Merle Irwin?
Del Morrison not studying history?
Miss Rudell teaching gym?
Lura Scott with hair like Jean Harlow's?
Frances Reiner not being nice to everyone?

ICE

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