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## Royalties Given Ovation by All Classes Friday

Presidents Introduce Kings and  
Queens to Hilarious  
Student Body

### Stephenson Leads Band

Teacher in Charge; Martin Benelli  
Returns to Alma Mater  
Amid Laughter

"Always before when an assembly of this sort was held, the senior president called the meeting to order with 'Ladies, gentlemen, sophomores, and juniors'. We don't do that, but we know what we think," said Clyde Skeen in introducing the senior kings and queens to the student body, Friday morning.

He then presented Helen Bradshaw, Eleanor Deruy, and Margaret Delaney as queens with Jack McGlothlin, Dale Stonecipher, and Bob Herman as kings. To show the sophies and juniors what real yelling sounds like, Dale Stonecipher led the seniors in several cheers for their royalty.

Shorter introduces Sophomores. Preceding this episode, Charles Shorter, sophomore president, introduced the various officers of the sophomore class: Charles Duncan, vice-president; Charles Smith, secretary; and Betty Dorsey, treasurer, who presented the sophomore royalty: Rosamond Hutto, Frankie Collins, Merle Richards, the queens; and Lee Thompson, Kenneth Farnsworth, and Harold Nelson, kings.

Cutting short the sophies' enthusiasm came two numbers by the boys quartette composed of Lester Jones, Bob Dorsey, Gene Main, and Dale Stonecipher, accompanied at the piano by Alene Shepard.

Marshall Shorter, Delmo Morrison, Bill Morgan, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Margaret Douglas, and Geraldine Beard, junior kings and queens, were introduced by their president, Jack Frigerri. Martin "Bud" Benelli, class of '33, led the juniors in some yells for their sovereigns.

Benelli Plays Solo. Breaking the awed silence of the sophies, Benelli played two numbers on his "cheesebox" or accordion. Adding to the general hilarity, John Stephenson led the band in some ear-splitting melodies. This pep-inducing assembly was in charge of Hugh Bachman, senior, who is business manager of the Purple and White. Patricia Webb, also a senior, led devotions.

## Bumann Goes Native

Airs Two Overgrown Dogs in Stroll  
Around Halls of P. H. S.

It ain't no sin to jump out of your shoes and dance all around in your flat feet—at least Roger Bumann, that handsome senior boy with those little heady eyes peering out from beneath heavy overhanging shaggy brows, doesn't think so.

If you happened to be in the hall by Miss Waltz's room on the morning you probably had the pleasure of seeing a very queer phenomenon take place. You could have seen the right honorable Mr. Roger Bumann taking off his shoes in order to air those flat dogs with crimson soles and crimson linings by walking around the halls of good old P. H. S. with his bare feet hanging out.

The one and only exclamation Roger made as he pranced down the hall from Miss Waltz's room to Miss Trimble's with his shoes in his hands was "Gee the floor is cold."

## Hay Rides With Good-Natured Fire Chief

Listen to the siren wall—here come the fire truck—What a fire in the chief's car? No! Yes! Well, would you believe it. It is that Miss Virginia Hay and boy! Does she look pert riding with the fire chief? Afterwards she was heard to admit, "Well, Virginia Hill got a ride up to so I wasn't going to walk, and I used the old 'are way'—ere you going my way?—and boy! the chief stopped right now and told me to get in—so I did."

## DE MOLAYS HOLD JOINT FATHER AND SON MEETING

The local chapter of the Order of DeMolay held its bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday night in the form of a father and son get-together at the lodge rooms in the Masonic temple at the corner of Sixth and Pine streets. Many of the DeMolay fathers and other Masons attended the meeting after which refreshments were served by the DeMolay Mothers circle.

Claire Alexander, sponsor of the Pittsburg chapter, presented his resignation because of his changing his residence to Eureka, Kansas. As yet it is not known who will fill the vacant position.

## "Building" to Be Pageant Given by P. H. S' Students

Will Show Growth and Development of Modern Educational Ideals

### McPherson to Direct

To Be Sponsored by Parent Teachers  
Personnel Will Include Only  
P. H. S. Students

"Building" is the title of the pageant which is to be given February 27, in the high school auditorium.

The pageant depicts the development of present day ideas in education and contrasts the old and the new systems, pointing out particularly the fact that the old system of education developed only the mind as opposed to the modern method of developing the mind, body, and heart.

To carry it out further, demonstrations will be given by the various departments giving an idea of the nature of the work.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, who directed the pageant last year which was such an overwhelming success, will be in charge again this year. According to Miss McPherson, the pageant will not be so pretentious as that of last year. Miss McPherson's name alone assures the success of any production and the student body will be looking forward to this affair with a great amount of anticipation.

The first committee to set the ball rolling was composed of Miss McPherson, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Carney, Miss Lanyon, Mr. Williams, Miss Stephens, Miss Trimble, Miss Gable, Miss White, Mr. Nation, and Miss Fintel. Other members of the faculty will be called upon later to help in various ways.

It is to be sponsored by the Parent Teacher association and will be directed and carried out by Pittsburg high school faculty.

## Justice Demanded

Who is this lion hearted creature who has dared give Miss Fanny Trimble the insult of insults? Of course it may be only a sure fact put into words, but nevertheless Fanny refuses to admit it. No matter how you put it, the lady has been insulted. Miss Trimble had been doing her duty, pounding some grammar in those sophies when in walks Miss Lanyon. Noticing some horrible scrawling on the board which was evidently meant to be writing, the gym teacher asked whose writing that was. Miss Trimble confessed that it was some of her work and was terribly wrought up when Miss Lanyon remarked that it looked so infantile. Justice is demanded.

(The sentence was "The cat is my pet;" so bring out your sense of humor and don't be too hard on the offender.)

## CLASS COMPETITORS RUN NECK AND NECK

The American government classes have a competitor for the glorious crown of dumb remarks and dumb actions in Miss Fintel's trigonometry class.

Armando Gallinetti, the man with the short name, starts the ball rolling by using his hair as a wastepaper basket for the contents of the pencil sharpener.

Brent Knmm is another of Miss Fintel's causes for worry. When he can't remember his multiplication table he writes them on the back of his hand, and receives the star for the day.

The salary of a civil service employee cannot be garnished.

## History in the Making

History was in the making on the night of January 30. All over this country of ours, in more than 6,000 cities, balls, dinners, dances, and other festivities were being given in honor of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday. Don't make the mistake of thinking it was the balls, dinners, or the dancing that was making history; they were merely the means of obtaining the needed money. Nor was it the amount of money taken in which was making history—it was what this money was to be used for which will go down in history as one of President Roosevelt's greatest accomplishments. All of the money acquired by these dinners, balls and dances, given in practically all cities of much importance, is to be used in the growth and upkeep of the Warm Springs foundation for infantile paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was himself a cripple in 1921 as a result of infantile paralysis, heard of these warm springs in Georgia and went to them. After a short stay there, he noticed a much desired improvement and by his own efforts induced specialists and other patients to come to the springs in order to make a thorough test of the benefits derived from the water. All the patients who came to the warm springs seemed to be benefited by the pure warm mineral water, so the Warm Springs foundation was incorporated.

There have been no spectacular cures at Warm Springs, but even a small amount of improvement thrills those who have been stricken by the dread disease. Few have ever completely recovered from their paralysis but even to be able to walk with a cane after years of restriction to a bed or a wheel chair is indeed a blessing.

President Roosevelt, no matter whether his AAA's, CCC's, PWA's, etc. are all failures, will still leave his foot-prints in the sands of time as having made for himself a place in history as the president of the Warm Springs foundation for infantile paralysis.

## Gunther Defends Pet Theory From Attack

Senior Boy Airs Theory to Attentive  
Physics Classes; Jordan  
Expresses View

The second hour physics class set spellbound in an awe inspired silence recently while Ray "Gus" Gunther, a scientifically-minded senior, explained his fascinating theory as to the freezing of water on a lake or pond.

Mr. "Gus" Gunther related to the class that by previous experiments he had made along the line of zero temperatures he found that ice always froze on the bottom of a pond first after which it finally rose to the top. Mr. Jordan, physics instructor, seemed to have the preposterous belief that ice froze from the top of the water down instead of from the bottom up as explained by the right honorable Gussie.

Gus then made a very verbose speech in the defense of his pet theory and finally convinced Mr. Jordan against his better judgement that ice did freeze from the bottom of a pond to the top, by his very effective and efficient oratory.

### Trimble In Flying Finish

"Runner!" shouted "Jakie" (The Goon) Rosenberg.

Rah! Rah! They're off! She's leading! She's not! Now they're neck and neck! Ah! She is coming in for a flying finish!

But we're sorry folks, it's not a race, only that our dear journalism instructor was in a most embarrassing predicament. A nice, little, longish thing, called a runner, was making its most ridiculous way down Miss Trimble's stocking.

## Old Man Opportunity

Knocks at P. H. S. Door  
Disguised as Royalty

Democratic monarchy! A monarchy of the people, by the people, and for the people. Although it may be a new one on Mr. Nation, it's just an old P. H. S. custom.

As designated by the P. H. S. unwritten law, the three queens and three kings from each of the three classes, sophomore, junior, and senior, have been elected; and as Studebaker would say, "They've got what it takes."

The goal of each king and queen is to sell the most annuals. Each may have as many helpers as he or she desires for the more annuals that are sold, the better for dear old alma mater.

## Rose and Hutchinson Attend Conference

Separate Meetings of the Athletic  
Association and Various  
Boards Held

Leaving Pittsburg high school early Thursday, February 1, Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Superintendent M. M. Rose prepared to attend the annual meeting of the State Council of Ad-

The meeting is held annually for the benefit of superintendents and administrators of educational institutions over the state and was conducted this year from the evening of February 1 until noon February 3.

During his stay in the aviation center, Principal Hutchinson attended a meeting of the state executive committee which is composed of a president and seven vice-presidents, each of which is in turn president of his respective division.

The chief-executive of alma mater is president of the Southeast Kansas division of the Council.

As a part of the program, separate meetings of the state athletic association, Hi-Y and Girl Reserve boards, and other extra-curricular activities were held.

The Schoolmasters club and the Educators club were entertained in the evening with banquets. Mr. Rose is a member of the former; Mr. Hutchinson, the latter.

During Mr. Hutchinson's absence, Mr. Hartford, instructor of psychology, substituted as principal pro tempore.

Pity the poor telephone girl who has to suffer insults from the patron who fails to get the right number because he talks like his mouth was full of hot mush.

## JENKINS SUBSTITUTES

On Wednesday, January 31, Miss Waltz, American history instructor, was unable to be at school because of the illness of her mother. Wallace Jenkins substituted for Miss Waltz in her absence.

## New Cyclorama Drape Set Will Appear in Play

Further Improvements Planned  
For Stage Equipment  
And Sets

### Gift From Sophomores

Composed of Gray Sateen Back and  
Sides and King-Blue Front  
With Framework

A new drape cyclorama set will adorn the stage of Pittsburg high school when the curtain is drawn, upon the opening scenes of "The Swan", a play to be presented by the department of speech, January 16.

The back and sides of the new set are of gray sateen, while a front framework of king-blue will furnish a divergence from the solid color background. The use of the blue framework is in keeping with the light blue with which the auditorium is soon to be painted under a plan of C. W. A. sponsorship.

The entire cycloramic set is so arranged that it may be pulled into the flies. This feature prevents the curtains from becoming prematurely soiled.

Woodwork Department Cooperates. Through the cooperation of the woodwork department, windows and doors which will fit either the drape set or a flat set, have been made or purchased.

According to William H. Row, head of the department of speech and director of "The Swan," the drape set of P. H. S., as it stands now, will compare favorably with such scenery arrangement in any other high school in this part of the country.

"The actual cost of the set," said Mr. Row, "was about \$125; but if the same set had been purchased from a theatrical scenery company, we would have had to expend at least 300 or 400 dollars."

### Gift of Sophomores

The drapes are a gift of the sophomore class. They were purchased by means of a fund created by the accumulated proceeds of sophomore class plays of the past and the money received from the speech play, "The Swan", a faculty play which will be given in the near future, and gifts from the senior and junior plays of this year.

If the fund permits, improvements will be made on present stage equipment. This project would necessarily demand the re-covering of a flat set and the buying of needed stage furniture and properties.

The placing of the set was supervised by Mr. Martinache and Mr. Bailey, school custodians, after the curtain sections had been sewed by the Miller tent and awning company of this city.

## Group From College Gives Play for P.T.A.

Hutchinson Gives Talk on Kansas  
Problems in Education  
Howard Has Devotions

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the senior high school was held last Tuesday, January 30, in the high school auditorium.

A group from the speech department of the College, under the direction of Miss Eula Jack, gave a short play. Those taking part were Miss Julia Martin, Miss Ella Skeen, Miss Juanita Bandhauer, Charles Harris, and Milton Zacharias. Professor Hutchinson gave a talk on "Kansas Problems in Education."

During the business session, the reports of the committees were made appointed with the following as members: Mrs. Howard Edwards, chairman; Charles O. Jordan; and Mrs. Clyde Skeen. Devotions were in charge of Joe Howard.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

## Carney Chooses Nautical Comic Opera Personnel

Seefield, Bachman, Lane, Watson, Ferns, Sedoris in  
Leads; Large Group

### Row As Assistant

Rolling Musical to Be Presented  
March 16 in P. H. S. Auditorium;  
Glee Clubs Aid

As the new semester gets into full swing so does the practice for one of the outstanding events of the year, the opera which is being sponsored by the music department of the high school. Mr. Carney, able music director, has chosen the cast to present "Pinafore", a nautical comic opera, by Gilbert and Sullivan. This opera will be given March 16, in the Pittsburg Senior high school auditorium. Mr. Carney is being assisted by Mr. Row, dramatics instructor, who is coaching the many sketches.

### Pinafore Quarterdeck Scene Of Action

"Pinafore" is a story of a lass that loved a sailor. The deck of the H. M. S. Pinafore is the scene of many amusing sketches. Little Buttercup, a gumboat woman is ably portrayed by Mary Eileen Ferns. She boards the ship while it is harbored at Portsmouth and has an interview with Dick Deadeye, the villain of the story, and Ralph Rackstraw, the hero who is in love with Josephine, Captain Corcoran's daughter. These characters are played by Jack McQuitty, Donald Lane, Elizabeth Watson, and Hugh Bachman, respectively.

### Glee Clubs Comprise Chorus

The captain enters in melancholy mood because his daughter is indifferent to Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., the part of which is taken by Heath Seefield, who intends asking her in marriage. Josephine confesses to her father that she loves a common sailor but will not reveal his name to him. Sir Joseph's subsequent interview with the Captain and Josephine is fruitless for she declares she cannot love him. A little later Ralph declares his love for her; and when she rejects him, he threatens to shoot himself. She finally confesses her love, and they plan to steal ashore at night and be married. Dick Deadeye overhears the plot and resolves to thwart it.

The opera is immensely interesting throughout and is certain to be a success. The other roles are Hebe, Sir Joseph's cousin, carried by Wanda Sedoris; Boatwain, Hal Eystone; Boatwain's mate, Calvin Stephenson; and sergeant of marines, Dale Stonecipher. The different choruses are comprised of the glee clubs of the music department.

## "More Alcohol, Please" Is Cry of Two Instructors

When two supposedly staid and perfectly "nice" Pittsburg senior high instructors continually reiterate, "More alcohol please," during a forty mile drive with three young men, an investigation needs to be started.

Such are the facts; and as a result of a thorough examination, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Costello give as feeble excuses for their conduct, the cold weather.

It has been stated by many scientists, chemists, and what-have-you's that alcohol does increase the body temperature; but these two teachers maintain that they used it only to remove the ice from the windshield of their car on their trip to Fort Scott to attend the basketball game.

## Senior's Mother Dies

Mrs. W. M. Wise Succumbs to Apoplexy  
Very Suddenly Friday

The mother of one of the senior girls, Dorothy Wise, passed away late last Friday at the home at 725 West First, from apoplexy. She has been under the doctor's care for some time but was first seriously ill Friday morning. She is survived by her husband, W. M. Wise; and six children, Carl of Shreveport, Earl of Boston, Walter, Joy, Dorothy, and Marjorie of the home. The funeral was at 2:30 Monday in the Methodist church with Reverend Gordon officiating.



## Sayings of the Wise

Adam—"I've fallen for it."  
 Samson—"I'm strong for you, kid."  
 Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."  
 Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark Antony."  
 David—"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."  
 Columbus—"I don't know where I am going, but I'm on my way."  
 Mary Queen of Scots—"Don't lose your head."  
 Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."  
 Solomon—"I love the ladies."  
 Noah—"It floats."  
 Methuselah—"The first five-hundred years are the hardest."  
 Henry VIII—"Treat 'em rough."

INTELLECTUAL ANSWERS  
to  
IGNORANT INQUIRIES

Dear Goon:

Yesterday I caught a boy in one of my classes who had a 5-cent package of gum which he was distributing among several of his class mates. What do you think of such actions?  
 Mr. Row

Ans.

It is too bad when they will not share up with you isn't it? We'd be sore too. The best thing you can do is to catch him before he has it all given away.

Dear Goon:

When I take out my powder puff the boys all begin to snicker. What is so funny?  
 "Flour-Face Gertie."

Ans.

If you should walk into the class room some day, Gertie, and see a boy with a mirror propped up on his desk, wielding a safety "razor" over his downy chops, what would you do? Well, then why wonder at the boys' laughing at the girls when they see them applying their dirt camouflage?

Dear Goon:

When love grows cold, why are there so many heart burns?  
 Herman Schlanger

Ans.

Gracious! How clever of you, Herman. For the same reason that when a nut cracks a joke a daffy dill laughs

Dear Goon:

I am getting to be quite a man. When do you think I should put on long trousers?  
 Bob Dorsey

Ans.

Well, Bob, we believe the best time would be when you discard your old ones.

## THE EXCHANGE

People who are drunk, says the Collegio, have some bad habits; and one of the worst is driving a car around a curve at high speed when there's no curve there.

The Columbus home economics department was presented with a small cedar ice bucket by the ice company of that city.

Not only the girls but Columbus boys are becoming domestically-minded there. The other day they made chili and clumsily got onions in their eyes. We wager they sang, "I'm cooking with tears in my eyes."

Here's another groan for first year typists: The Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo., brings the news of one of their juniors, George Burkenhauer, who has completed the entire first year typing course in one semester.

Did you know that there is a Mr. Farnier affiliated with Parsons high school?

Junior College center's name is Lee McDonald. It's the same Lee McDonald that P. H. S. had in 1932.

The Dodge City Globe gives this delectable recipe for flunks:  
 Take 18 weeks of bluff,  
 Stir in several unexcused absences,  
 Combine with plenty of inattention,  
 Flavor with plenty of moonlight strolls,  
 Add plenty of dates,  
 Bake with a teacher's red-hot temper, and  
 Serve warm with disappointment at the end of semester.

Wichita's North Star contributes this for the consolation of American government bone-heads: "And then there was the American history student who thought the 'ideal community' was a nudist colony."

The old-fashioned trusting wife is the kind who thinks she will have to go to heaven to see the angels her husbands talk about in his sleep.

Sugar cane was discovered in China.

## Poems

(Original or Otherwise)  
 Poor "Fido" Scharff Sings  
 I think that I shall never see  
 A thing annoying as a flea.  
 A flea, whose hungry mouth is pressed  
 Now on my leg, now on my chest.  
 I scratch and scratch throughout the day,  
 Alas, they do not go away.  
 A nest of robbers in my hair  
 Who bite me almost everywhere.  
 As long as I am their domain,  
 I know I shall endure the pain.  
 Poems are made by fools like me,  
 But who, oh who, would make a flea?  
 —Otherwise

Chester Ward

Oh! Chester Ward, he's very smart;  
 He'll never need the dote.  
 For he gets rich and prosperous,  
 As others in the "hole" do go. RDH

Those Marks of Shame

When the donkey saw the zebra  
 He began to switch his tail;  
 "Well I never," was his comment  
 "There's a mule that's been in jail."  
 —Otherwise

## The Student Scrapbook

Actions, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you can spell characters; some are mere letters, some contain entire words, lines, pages which at once decipher the life of a man. One such genuine uninterrupted page may be your key to all the rest; but first be certain that he wrote it all alone, and without thinking of publisher or reader.—Lavender.

People who are drunk have some bad habits, and one of the worst is driving a car around a curve at high speed when there is no curve there.

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "slippo, slippere, falli, bumpus." The return paper had these words: "fallo, fallere, functo, suspendum."

What we need is a good child labor law that will prevent them from working their parents to death.

Did you know that English is a compulsory subject in Norwegian schools?

## Health

"Our health is like a ship; our habits, the rudder."

Do you ever stop to wonder whose fault it is that you never feel well, that you are continually having headaches or colds? Why not look at your daily habits and see if it is your own fault?

We should feel healthier now than at any other time in our lives. If we are not well now, how can we expect to be when we get older and need to depend on the energy stored up in our youth?

We have had health habits preached to us all the years of our life, until we take it too much for granted that we are continually building up our bodies. Watch your habits they are what are guiding your health ship. Get plenty of exercise, sleep, and the right kind of food; and if you are normal in other ways, your health ship will sail smoothly. Take care of your health for good health is one of the most valuable things you can have.

Mary Radell  
Sanitation Committee.  
of  
Student Council

## Sidelights of the Day

A man is as old as he feels before breakfast, and a woman is old as she looks before breakfast.  
 —The Star

Alsatian dog pets have been all the rage in the "smart set" up to late, but now living tortoisoes with colored gems set in their shells are taking their place.

Charles Follmer of Milwaukee drove his car into a ditch, injuring himself and three passengers, in order to avoid striking a dog. For his action he will receive a pretty, round medal for kindness to animals.

Best Hitchcock of Lamar sued his wife for divorce so he could obtain a government loan to save the old home-stead.

Scientists have discovered plants that grow on the tops of trees. They are called air plants and belong to the pineapple family.

Bing Crosby receives \$275,000 a year and is probably the world's best paid male singer.

Wagner, the great opera writer, was buried in his own back yard at his request.

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## The True American

Abraham Lincoln once said, "I believe a man should be proud of the city in which he lives, and that he should so live that his city will be proud that he lives in it." Lincoln had a way of putting into a few words the most comprehensive truths. There is in the observation here quoted a broadly inclusive creed of personal behavior—comparable to Shakespeare's "To thyself be true and thou canst not then be false to any man." Whether in his addresses, his state papers, his letters or his recorded comments, Lincoln adhered to plain, understandable language, having no flair for the oratorical or rhetorical, yet prevailing by the sheer force of simplicity and reason. There was a grandeur in his homely philosophy and quaint wit as there was a nobility in his angular figure and features and his somber countenance. The greatness of the man has grown steadily with the years.

Legend has enlarged upon the life of Lincoln. No man ever needed such enlargement less. His career was romantic, graphic, and dramatic, marking the advent and passing of one of the greatest figures in all history, a figure sometimes mystical, but more often revealing itself in gentle intimacy to the better, nobler natures of the human family. A people that has produced a Lincoln should be a people proud of its product and forever influenced by his example.

## HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

C'mon you so very eminent senior lads and lassies! Let's get organized! Who's got the old "wim and wigor"? We have! Say! How about that very enjoyable tradition which has been handed down from class to class? Don't we want a party? Let's go, seniors!

## To The Future Alumni

Upper classmen and fellow students—ahem! No, this is a speech but seriously enough, it is a request. The seniors of P. H. S. who graduate in May, even if they do say they're tired of the old school and never want to see it again, will always regret their carelessness if they don't buy an annual. In the years to come one may look back upon them with the satisfaction that cherished memories bring; so, if it is possible, will not everyone for his own sake buy an annual?

## At the Midland

"Dracula" chilled a nation; "Frankenstein" thrilled the world.

Now "The Invisible Man" is coming! Starting SUNDAY the most startling, utterly amazing picture in years—the picture is causing a sensation wherever it is being shown—the master imaginative creation of H. G. Wells' great mind, which Universal has filmed to make a picture unparalleled in uncanny thrills—"The Invisible Man" opens at the MIDLAND Theatre!

The weird screen story of a scientist who meddled in things men must leave alone, the tremendous screen capture of an idea which has intrigued the minds of the world for centuries actually achieves realization in "The Invisible Man." It is nothing short of marvelous in its bizarre, supernatural suspense and excitement. The astounding story of a man whose strength was his weakness, who had lost the power to be normal, and who gloried in it and a girl who loved a man she couldn't see.

Plan now to see this unusual, most absorbing of all screen dramas. As long as you live, you'll never forget "The Invisible Man."

On the same program Bing Crosby will be seen in a delightful short subject, "Just an Echo."

Want a big treat entirely free of charge? Ask Bob Gibson to show you his baby picture.

## Talk of the Town

Translation lessons, practical interpretations! See "Gus" Gunther. Mr. Carney announces "Lohengrin" for the next number.  
 "Hurrah! He said we could go home!" shouts Ray.

Congratulations to Mr. Nation on his will-power! He hasn't told a really blood-curdling war story yet this semester.

If a certain Greyhound-Tiger news reporter doesn't stop making bright cracks about the Booster staff—Aller chercher la pelle!

Julio Bond: "He's sick—trig's getting the best of him."

Armando Gallinetti: "Boy! I dropped this book all the way down from the third floor to the boys' gym. If it had been the girls' gym, I'd have been out a book."

Were Leland Schlapper's ears pink a few days ago when he informed the class that Robert E. Lee was inventor of the steamboat?

"It's too bad when P. H. S. gets so hard up the proctors must sit on the floor and use the chairs for desks," are the sentiments of Judson Waggoner.

## Departments

The speech department, supervised by Mr. Row, has been, among other things, giving sales talks. One runs something like this: "This knife is guaranteed not to bend or loose its shape when cutting hot butter; I will go even further and guarantee it will not chip or crack while cutting fresh cheese." The author of this sales talk was Master Robert Davis Hood.

Problems, sub-problems, work, sweat, and worry. Tests, study, thought, and more hard work! What subject could this more fully describe than Mr. Nation's famous American Government classes? The students are now studying in detail the American constitution.

The orchestra and band, under the direction of Mr. Carney, are hard at work on the selections they plan to play at the K. S. T. C. music contest this spring.

Miss Farnier's senior English classes have been studying Greek mythology.

The advanced classes de Francais, under the direction of Mme. Laney, have gone into the thorough study of subjunctives.

## Personality Sketches

Senior Boy

The personality boy this week is none other than that "cute" Jack Rosenberg. He is about five feet ten inches tall, has curly brown hair, and has a most likable disposition. Whenever you need a friend, he's right there.

Senior Girl

The senior personality girl of the week plays a mean violin in the orchestra. She is just pleasingly plump, has a most enticing smile, and is really very likable. The answer to this description is Frances Marie Schlanger.

Junior Boy

Billy Park comes under the personality sketch this week and he deserves it. Billy is really a good-looking boy and he's a regular shiek with the girls. Seriously, though, Bill has a charming personality and is really a person everyone ought to know.

Junior Girl

Brown hair, brown eyes, a sweet disposition. These items come under the description of Miss Lois Woods. Well boys, don't you want an introduction?

Sophomore Boy

Charles Shorter has crashed the personality sketches and how! Charles is a very nice fellow and everyone likes him. If he keeps on with dramatics he ought to be good by his senior year.

Sophomore Girl

Sweet, petite, and hard to beat are the qualities of our beloved sophomore, Miss Ella Bowman; and she is always full of vim and vigor.

Sound

Sound travels at a much faster speed through solid rock than through still air. Earthquake waves set up by exploding dynamite rush through granite at nearly seventeen thousand feet a second and through ancient igneous rock at more than twenty thousand feet a second. This speed is high when compared with approximately eleven hundred feet a second, the velocity of sound in still air.

## Corridor Echoes

Miss Costello to Mrs. Peterson: "Pass the alcohol, please!"

Jake Rosenberg: "I did it with my little hatchet."

Elizabeth Gall: "Hurrah! I'm a spy."

Roger Bumán: "Gee! These floors are cold!"

Guido Gallinetti: "Two dollars, please."

Mr. Row "..... and when I woke up, I thought I had been fighting lions!"

Dorothy Wise: "I really don't know."

Eustina Reddick: "Do you want this in or out?"

Howard Cochrane: "I feel my arches falling."

Joe Howard: "I wish she'd stop looking at me."

Edith Morrison: "I am all mixed up."

Lester (Pee Wee) Smith: "My girl is plenty sweet."

Jack Henderson: "I've tried to do that all evening."

Josephine Gerwert: "What does she think I am?"

Jack Myers: "Is this a.m. or p.m.?"

Margie Reed: "Boy! Can Mr. Briggs give tests?"

Ralph Clements: "How long is this going to last?"

Helen Stamm: "It's my turn to watch now."

Charles Shorter: "That's what I call elegant!"

EXHIBIT A. RIGHT THIS WAY...  
LINE FORMS ON THE LEFT

The subject of this story is Mitzi, and has she got what it takes! Just the right size, easy to get acquainted with, beautiful black eyes, and adorable pink ears. Perfect in every detail even to the life buoy bath that she takes once every week. She lives at 928 South Walnut. Maybe the address is familiar—she lives with Wanda St. doris and is her new little toy—terrier Christmas present.

## Society

As the result of a contest, Mrs. O. A. Crews entertained Saturday evening at her home, 305 West Sixth, with a party for the members of her Sunday-school class and their friends. Prizes in games were won by Ussel Coulson and Judson Waggoner.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the following:

Marjorie Bowyer, Patty Webb, Don Guinn, Alice Garrison, Dorothy Beard, Glennice Ferguson, Ussel Coulson, Lorraine Evans, Wanda Brand, Judson Waggoner, Martha Ann-Most-in, Mary Phillips, Bobbie Crews, Ramona Shultz, Jackie Crews, and the hostess.

Kathleen Resler entertained the following guests with an afternoon bridge party, Saturday, January 28: Dorothy Mitchell, Willetta German, Dortha Fidler, Clare Scharff, Charlotte Rains, Edith Louise Riley, Ann-O'Dell Smith. Prizes were won by Charlotte Rains and Clare Scharff.

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## Odds and Ends

It is said that over in Turkey marriage licenses are granted to couples who can present a certificate showing that they know the newly adopted Turkish alphabet. In other words they must know their P's and Q's before they are permitted to enter the state of matrimonial bliss. Selah!

Poultry incubators are by no means a modern invention; for according to Pliny, the ancient Egyptians used them and hatched one hundred million chickens annually. This supports the venerable Biblical statement that "there is nothing new under the sun."

The Puritans were very diligent in bestowing pious or graceful names upon their posterity. Love, Wrestling, Patience, and Fear were the names of the four children of William Brewster, who was one of the prominent passengers who came over on the Mayflower in 1620.

## Get The Shovel

Here comes Phil Roeser down the hall. Grab the fire extinguisher on the wall.

And get the shovel! He thinks he's a debater of renown. But strange, all the judges on him frown.

And think, Get the shovel! At tennis he looks like Ellsworth Vines.

Until he errors, then he whines. We think, Get the shovel! For basketball he has a yen.

But when sore he looks like a wet hen. All say, Get the shovel! Never let it be said.

Hit him on the head Together, Get the shovel! Jam

## Society

Friday evening Betty May Jenkins entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at her home, 313 West Adams. High honors were won by Clare Scharff and low honors went to Mary Hill.

Refreshments were served to the following: Edith Louise Riley, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Patty Webb, Lorraine Evans, Clare Scharff, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Suzanne Swan, Mary Hill, Eugenia Ann Crane, Dorothy June Eyeman, Margaret Reed of Joplin, Virginia Wheeler, Harriet Ellen Carter, Wanda Sedoris, Helen Stamm, and the hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Jenkins was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. N. Ligon.

Next to the guest who doesn't know when to go to home, the worst bore is the person who doesn't know when to hang up the telephone.

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## ROVING

"Ye Rover" submits the following definition of the subtle intangible spasm known as a kiss:

A kiss is a peculiar porposition of no use to one.

Yet absolute bliss to two.

The small boy gets it for nothing.

The young man has to steal it.

The lover's privilege.

The baby's right.

The hypocrite's mask, and

The married man's duty.

To a married woman, Hope;

To a young girl, Faith; and

To an old maid, Charity!

The Tank

Another appropriate definition concerns a well known personage, the coach—a man who is always willing to lay down his life for his team!

Behold, underclassman, a list of helpful suggestions, which if undertaken energetically, and used copiously, would further harmony between a fore mentioned under-classmen and their nemesis, the seniors:

Always appear meek when in the presence of a senior. (This applies especially to the sophomore girls)

Don't date senior boys! (The senior girls won't like it.)

Don't refuse any statement by a senior.

Always remember it is the sole right of a senior to copy from you, or use your home work.

Be ever willing to share half of what you have with a senior.

Seniors are your masters! Don't humble their dignity by trying to quarrel.

And never try to imitate a senior, only monkeys imitate people.

A true friend—one who will sit by you during an exam even though he knows you don't know the answers.

A peculiarly puzzling predicament: Why does a certain sophomore girl (J. K.) persist in buying green dresses and recommending that same hue for her best girl friend (F. C.)?

Some incident? O-oh, don't never do-o-o that!

## Can You Imagine

What an awful mess some of us would be in if the world suddenly came to an end?

Betty Dorsey without chewing gum?

Bob Herman not being obliging?

Miss Laney when she didn't get the last word?

Charlie Catanzaro playing a Jew's harp? (Why waste perfectly good talent?)

Anna Oedekoven when she isn't smiling?

Mr. Row's room without detailed pictures of the proverbial "goon" drawn all over the blackboards?

Margie Reed when she isn't giggling?

Bob Dorsey with any particular destination during school hours?

Phil Roeser without his shovel now that he has found it?

Matt Foster being a school problem?

Biology classes without the bugs, snakes, worms, and a few cats and dogs thrown in?

Dorothy Wise not being all that her name implies?

## B. B. Subs in Training

Talk about organization! Have you noticed the subs at a basket ball game? They have it all planned down to the last free-throw. On baskets they rise in unison, give three cheers, and sit down. On free-throws they start to shine at the end of the line nearest the basket as in the fashion of "over the bounding main" continue down the line. They are to be complimented on their precision and accuracy.

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## The Globe Trotter

The state of New Mexico has approximately 17,500,000 feet of merchantable timber on national forest tracts and on lands owned by the state and individuals. It is estimated that New Mexico has enough timber for its own use to last a century.

A new animal has been reported, called a "geek", a type developed in a cross between sheep and goats. The experiment was made by T. D. Wool, a Texas ranch-owner, who owns 40 geeks. They grow both mohair and wool.

Europe is sponsoring a slum-clearance program. A number of low-cost homes have been built for the workers of Dublin, Ireland. The Austrian government has built apartments to take the place of the slum districts. Italy, England, and Germany are doing likewise. The United States, too, is joining in this slum clean-up campaign, which will lift a burden from the taxpayers and be a boost for industry.

There are plenty of pre-cooked breakfast foods for serving cold. Hot breakfast foods have had their cooking time cut but still need a few minutes for boiling. Quaker oats has just patented a new process which precooks any cereal, grain, wheat, corn, barley, or rice so that it needs only hot water or hot milk to be ready to serve.

In the nation's gathering in all the gold coins being used as legal money, many ways of "hoarding" it have been divulged. An elderly lady in Wisconsin kept hers in a bottle hanging by a string in the well. A Boston spinster kept five-dollar gold-pieces in neatly glued walnut shells.

Scientist Albert Einstein turned Fiddler Einstein last week to play in a concert for the benefit of his scientist friends in Berlin. He played before 20 New York notables, earning \$6,600 for his Berlin friends.

Rosemarie Brancato, who recently made her singing debut in the Chicago Civic opera house, pinch-hitting for Marion Talley, used to live a few blocks from Miss Talley in Kansas City. A sister of Rosemarie was in Marion's room at school. Miss Brancato is timid, but her voice is clear and fluffy. For six minutes she stopped the show last week and received a great ovation.

## Rumors

Roger Buman is going to be a radio sports announcer (according to the way he tells one all about the basketball game).

Mr. Nation is planning on buying some new "specs" (that blue shirt and red and white tie of Don Gulnn's is too much).

Bob Hood's new hat is quite charming (just a few summers old).

That cute little mustache of Jack Friggeri's is quite the passion of a certain little senior lass.

Last week Miss Stephens was found in the library reading "Country Life" (ah! for the wide open spaces!)

Alden Carter thinks "dessert" is a desert (sand and all).

Miss Lanyon is under the impression that Miss Trimble writes in a quite infantile hand writing (tsk; tsk!).

Mary Elizabeth Wilson likes "dumbell" suckers (can it be second childhood?).

A senior girl, Elizabeth Gall, must have an enormous appetite (when she breathes she makes a wheezing sound like an accordion.)

Leo Howard certainly falls for some people (but this time it was a boy, Phil Roeser, who was chasing him).

When Miss Radell has her moments, she wants to throw chalk out of the windows (such a lady!).

Eleanor Russell wants to know why typewriters were invented (no one can work'em she says)

Mr. Row has a "croik" in his neck, and he won't explain how it all happened (but Bob Dorsey knows something about it).

Somebody drop a gentle hint to Pete Mallory that he doesn't look a bit like Al Smith.

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## The Dead Sea

The first scientific exploration was conducted in 1848 by the navy department. Lieut. W. L. Lynch was in charge of the expedition which collected, sounded and charted scientific data in the Dead sea. It was this expedition that established the fact that the Dead sea was thirteen hundred feet below sea level.

## Earthquakes

A seismographic eye, a spidery little gadget no bigger than the palm of one hand, may forewarn of earthquake destruction. This little eye can "see" and map the rending stress in the walls of a building in an earthquake.

The seismographic eye is made of mirrors, prisms, lenses, electric spark apparatus and a tuning fork. The total weight of the whole outfit is only a few ounces.

## Bacteria

It has recently been proven that there are at least twenty-eight different species of bacteria which have such rapid motion as to produce light. Some of the light is of such intensity that cultures of them can be photographed in the dark.

## Noise Frightens Elephants

Wild elephants in Africa have been so bothered and annoyed by the noise of mail planes passing overhead that they have migrated to new feeding grounds to the north and south of their former ranges.

It is probably unlikely that the wild elephants will ever become accustomed to the air mail because many trained elephants never really become indifferent to the noise of gasoline engines.

## Roses and Noses

A nose with any other name would still smell 6523 (6 fragrant, 5 acid, 2 burnt, 3 caprylic), according to a new system of classifying odors. People with very sensitive noses could without doubt subdivide these odors even farther, but with only a fairly good nose it is theoretically possible to detect 6561 different odors.

## New Planetoids

Two recently discovered planetoids can now be added to the more than 1,000 very small planets, known as planetoids or asteroids, which have been discovered since 1801. These asteroids, with but one or two exceptions, are traveling in orbits lying between those of Mars and Jupiter.

## Light Occupation

Securing a left-handed screw driver. Trying to shake the gold off a gold fish.

Driving a nail, holding the hammer with both hands to avoid smashing the fingers.

Trying to find out which happened first the egg or the chicken.

Catching rats in a mouse trap.

Trying to find a calendar without any dates on it.

Drying a weeping willow's tears.

## Clinker Gardens

New and Cheap They Should Prove Popular

And now it is the Clinker Garden! Something new? Yes, but it is said to be pretty and costs very little so it should be popular at this time.

In the first place get yourself a nice, big clinker. Just think after all these years and when nearly everyone is burning gas, someone finds a use for the lowly clinker!

But get your clinker out of your own or your neighbors furnace and soak it in water for about two hours.

After it has been soaked for two hours, makes yourself the following solution; three spoons of salt, two of ordinary bluing, an one of water. Pour this solution over the water-soaked clinker and, according to advance information, things will begin to happen. But first put a few drops of iodine or mercurchrome on the clinker.

Let it stand an hour. First white spots will appear, then a fungus growth in all colors of the rainbow. If the clinker is a good one you can have beautiful green valleys, snow capped mountains, beautiful tints of green and blue and red and yellow which will remind you of the cherry orchards of Japan or the beauty of the springtime in the Rockies.

## What Would Happen If

Charles Vilmer could find the answer to his chemistry problems?

Everybody would greet you in the hall with a bright hello and a cheery smile?

Mary Caskey accidentally forgot and got up on time so that she could arrive at school before the tardy bell?

Raymond Long forgot to bring his chewing gum to world history?

Jack Hamilton had been elected one of the kings of the annual? Miss Palmer's home room would have had one big laugh! (Not at Jack, either).

Eustina Reddick failed to answer a question in class when called upon?

Willette German were a dusky brunette?

Rachel Lindsey got "A" on her English exam?

The proctors caught everyone that "oozed" down the wrong stairs?

The "sophies" won the Purple and White contest? There'd be a riot.

P.H.S. won another Southeast Kansas league in the basketball section this time? That's what we need.

## THEME SONGS

"Under the Old Apple Tree"—the biology classes on a field trip.

"How'm I doin'!"—Phil Roeser.

"I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans"—say all the seniors when they enter American government.

"Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep"—Jack Myers.

"This Is Romance"—trying to get a perfect copy in typing.

"Music Makes Me"—John Stephenson's band.

"One Minute 'Til One"—the time that too many students trickle homeward and then wonder why they're so dense in class the next day.

"Doing the Uptown Lowdown"—any of the various drug store cowboys around a certain drug store.

"Tomorrow"—we'll be getting yesterday's lessons.

"I'm Only Guessing"—in a test.

"Jealous"—sixth hour Journalism class.

"Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries"—sour ones for sophomores.

## HINDU MYTHOLOGY AS TO ORIGINAL "MOTHER EVE"

According to Hindu legends, the gold Vulcan, of Hindu mythology, created the world. When he started on woman he found he had used up all his materials. But he knew the world wouldn't be much without women and so he took—

The roundness of the moon,  
The undulating curves of the serpent,

The graceful twist of the creeping plant,

The slenderness of the willow,  
The velvet of the flowers,

The lightness of the feather,  
The gentle gaze of the doe,

The frolicsome reflection of the dancing sunbeam,

The tears of the cloud,  
The inconstancy of the wind,

The timidity of the hare,  
The vanity of the peacock,

The hardness of a diamond,  
The chill of the snow,

The cooing of the turtle dove—  
All these he combined to form the glorious being—Woman.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

## LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

Trying to mend a pupil that is "broke".

Washing the windows of P. H. S.

Trying to keep from frightening the sophomores when the bell for fire drill rings.

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## The Snooper

Dear Snooper:

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Sixth Hour Journalist

Ans.

Dear Sixth hour journalists, each of you get a ball of yarn, knitting needles, a cat, a fireplace, a rocking chair, and a barrel of salty water to soak your head in.

"Snooper"

Dear Snooper:

I am a quite, unassuming, shy, and bashful boy. I like a certain girl who is very popular, despite her diminutive size. Her parents have charge of the Elks' country club. Do you suppose I should apply for a position as janitor and work my way up? Please help as I am very despondent.

Merl Gutteridge

Ans.

Dear Merl: I imagine how you feel. By all means tell the girl; and if you can't get up enough courage to do that, apply for the job. But in the meantime give the girl a pair of knitting needles to pass away her time while waiting on you.

"Snooper"

Dear Snooper:

I am in a terrible predicament; I have a "J" and a "G" but I don't know which one would be proper to wear on my tam. Could you help me?

Frankie Collins

Ans.

Dear Frankie: Why not try wearing an "F" on your tam; your other names aren't Geraldine Jemina are they?

Dear Snooper:

I have a job (such as it is) and I don't know what to do with my accumulating wealth. Should I buy some new clothes or what? Please tell me what to do.

Bonnie Kirkwood

Ans.

Dear Bonnie: Why not save your money and buy a portable piano; it would be much more convenient.

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