

Boost Our
Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

See
Pinafore

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MARCH 9, 1934

Number 18

Attentive Body Hears Well's Health Address

Helped in Discussion By Show-
ing of Film Productions
On Screen

Prevention Stressed

Proper Food, Sufficient Rest, Desired
Sunlight Play Important Roles
In Cure Of It

In the first assembly on health to be presented since the beginning of the present school year, the Sanitation Committee of the Student Council with Lewis Kidder acting as assembly chairman presented Dr. Wells of the Kansas State Teachers College whose topic was "Tuberculosis, its prevention and cure." Dr. Wells spoke during the activity period Friday, March 2.

"Health is at least in part what we do or what we don't do. This morning, since tuberculosis is one of the oldest and formerly one of the most feared diseases of our country, I have chosen its prevention as my topic. The prevention of tuberculosis is naturally proper living," began Dr. Wells in opening his talk.

Illustrates By Films
"This morning I have two films to illustrate how a tubercular person may be cured if caught in the proper stage. The first film is a cartoonist's conception, 'The Story of My Life' by T. B., said Dr. Wells. The film though in comic view was an interesting one. Through Professor Ezra Buzze's radio magic, old man Tuberculosis told his life story. Beginning in the lung of a woman it was shown how the tubercular germ was transferred from the woman to a young boy through the medium of a kiss. The youngster being in the 'pink' of health was not immediately affected. The germs being hemmed in by tubercles in the boy's body were inactive for several years. Then through overstudy and strenuous play, the tubercles were broken down and the germs became active. The boy immediately lost his appetite, became a victim of coughing spells, and finally was sent to a sanitarium by the family doctor. By plenty of rest, proper food, plenty of sunshine, the boy became cured of the once dreaded disease.

Secret of Cure Shown
The theme of the second film was "How To Live Long and Well." This film illustrated how the eating of the proper foods with an equal distribution of the needed vitamins was vitally necessary for the prevention and cure of T. B. In an explanatory sense Dr. Wells said, "Eat to live and not live to eat. Vegetables are vitally important in every person's diet. Sufficient rest with exercise in the sunlight are vital factors also." The film also showed how tests are run on a person suspected of carrying tubercular germs. An injection into the arm of the patient by the doctor of a certain substance constitutes the test; if in a few days a red spot shows up on the arm of the patient, the person is then known to be carrying tubercular germs. Quick action then may save the patient from an advanced case of tuberculosis.

Ruth Rosensteel, president of the Girl Reserves, announced the coming of the G. R. Big and Little Sister party. Assembly devotions were in charge of Andrew Fulton; a sanitation-duet composed of Hugh Bachman and Don Lane, accompanied by Alene Shepard, sang "Sweet Sue, I Love You Truly."

CARNEY PRESENTS STUDENTS

The boy's quartette, composed of Dale Stonecipher, Leslie Jones, Bob Dorsey, and Gene Main, directed by Gerald Carney, music instructor, presented a program Monday night in the high school of Stotesburg, Missouri. Their numbers were "Gypsy Trail", "Lullabye Moon", "Winter Song", and "Hats Off".

They were accompanied by Alene Shepard who also played a solo, "Pre-lude in C sharp minor."

Other members on the program were a tenor solo by Dale Stonecipher; a bass solo by Leslie Jones; and two violin numbers, "Romance in A" by Beethoven and "Intermezzo," Bizet, by Robert Dorsey.

Why Smokestacks Slanted

Smokestacks of steamships slanting backwards originated in the theory that there was less likelihood of air pressure from the top of the stack and consequently elimination of draft, but marine engineers now find that vertical stacks are just as efficient.

Pittsburg Ends Season With a Win from Titans

Battling Columbus Five Throws
Real Scare into Dragons;
Score 23-20

Maletz High Man

Dragons Stave Off Late Visitor; Rally
In Most Exciting Finish
Of This Season

The Pittsburg High Purple Dragons clinched second place in the S. E. K. league Thursday night on the Lakeside court by defeating Columbus, 23-20, but not until they had caused the large crowd of Dragon rooters heart trouble in some degree with an attack of nervousness thrown in. The Pittsburgers were off to a great start showing superiority in every department to run up a substantial 15-7 lead at the half which melted like the spring snows before a spirited last half Columbus rally.

A large crowd of Columbus fans, who followed their team in expectation of seeing another exciting chapter written in the history of the traditional Pittsburg-Columbus rivalry found scarcely anything to cheer about in the initial half; but their prayers were answered in the last half, and their cheers fairly shook the rafters as their team closed the gap.

Morgan Scores First

Lanky Bill Morgan started things off with a neat tip-in in the first minute and Maletz scored a free toss on Buttram. Noor followed with a field goal and a charity toss to make it 6-0.

The Tinney twins, Bob and his brother Art, put on a little scoring act of their own, each getting a field goal.

Maletz scored a pair of field goals somehow with Titans all over him, and Skeen scored a free throw to make it 11-4 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, Skeen tallied three points and Noor one point for the Dragons while Duval and Allen scored 3 points between them to bring the score 15-7 at the half with the Hoffmanns on the long end of the score.

Columbus Gets Going

The Dragons kept going with flying colors briefly as Morgan scored three points early in the second half. Then the charges of Henley got going.

The Tinney boys, with Bob leading, scored eight points in rapid-fire manner to make it 19-15 at the end of the third canto.

That last quarter will be long remembered by everyone who saw it as pandemonium reigned in no small sense of the word. McConak scored a field goal and a pair of free throws on Skeen's foul to make the score 20-19 with four minutes left to play. At this point the Dragons went into the air like a kite, throwing passes away and missing shots like a grade school team. Maletz, after missing a "punk-in," finally located the elusive netted hoop with a field goal and a free throw while the Titans scored only one point, ending the game at 23-20.

WHAT GIRLS TALK ABOUT

Do you know what the principal topic of conversation is with girls and young women? The opposite sex, of course.

Yes sir, take them in high school, college, office, factory, or where you will, it is always the same. And more especially is it true of working girls. The industrial health research board of London, England, "listened in" on the discussions of girls working at monotonous occupations for 54 weeks. Boys come in for the most talk, then movies, dresses, and so on down the line.

Seniors Hold First Business Assembly

Discussion of Announcements Is Main
Theme of Meeting Held
Monday Morning

In view of the fact that graduation is nearly in sight (if you have a spy-glass) the seniors met Monday morning at the activity period to discuss purchase of announcements. As one instructor put it, announcements are those things you send to your relatives so you can get graduation presents.

Senior president, Clyde Skeen, took charge introducing "Papa" Williams who in turn brought before the students the problem of buying the announcements. A certain deadline date was set for their purchase and everyone was urged to make his purchase as soon as possible.

A pleasant interlude was then enjoyed while a CWA worker entertained with his broom along the front of the auditorium.

Miss Trimble, one of the senior sponsors, then took charge of a short discussion with the girls about their graduation dresses.

THE GREEKS HAD A NAME FOR IT

Gaily tripping, twirling, now bending to the floor, now jumping lightly into the air, a figure draped gracefully in a flowing white robe describes the supposed-to-be-dignified editor the first hour journalism class—Bob Hood. Bob tripped this light fantastic to around the music room while he and Jackie (The Goon) Rosenberg tried on their Grecian costumes for the pageant.

If anyone is in the market for dancing lessons, interpretative, toe acrobatic, or what-have-you, just call on Bob and he will be glad to help you out.

Pittsburg's Gorillas Hit Skids After 4 Years of Title Winning Once Won 48 Games in Succession

The fair city of Pittsburg has been literally "put on the map" through the prowess of the Kansas State Teachers College basketball team and the success it attained when facing some of the best opposition in the country. The player chiefly responsible for this fine record was Ernie Schmidt, dubbed "One Grand" by reason of his amazing feat of scoring one thousand points in his four years of college competition.

When Ernie was a freshman, his teammates were Tom Scott and Clarence Ratzlaff, forwards, while the defensive work was taken care of by Bill Kincaid and Francis Wachter. Season of 1929-30, winning every joust in its twenty-game schedule. The next season Tom Scott was lost through graduation and his place was taken by Elmer Johnson, better known as Ole or Boots. This outfit, too, completed a very stiff twenty-one game schedule without tasting of defeat, rising to its greatest heights against a powerful Maryville team in a game on the local court after having previously ended a forty-one game winning streak of the Bearcats in their own balliwick. This fray had a story book ending—Clarence Hackworth, a sub, went into the game with the Gorillas two points to the bad. He had hardly got onto the floor before he was fouled while shooting. The hero-in-the-making sent both charity tosses through the hoop just as the gun sounded. The extra period ended with no further scoring, necessitating another one. With the period nearly up, Hackworth got the ball and shot. After the ball had rolled lazily around the hoop for what seemed an interminable period, it finally fell in and the crowd went wild.

Johnson and Kincaid finished their four year terms and were succeeded by Bob Myers and Buck Vanek, respectively. This combination won its first seven games and extended the victory string to forty-eight. It has been said that revenge is sweet, but the Gorillas of that year are convinced that it is far from sweet to be the recipient of the revenge. Honors were about evenly divided in the duel Jack McCracken, Coach Iba's star

Schafer Directs Roosevelt Operetta

Junior High Presents Hit of the
Season; Schafer and Jarrell
Directors

An operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom" will be given by the Roosevelt junior high school on Friday, March 9, in the senior high auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Schafer is directing the production with the assistance of Mr. Loren Jarrell, both instructors at Roosevelt. Mr. Jarrell said of the operetta, "It has snappier dances and better costumes for the dances than most high school operettas." New scenery has been made especially for the operetta by Mr. Jarrell. He stated that they would have special lighting features, with no direct white light at all.

The story is set in a ranch in California which had been allowed to run down by the rascally lawyer of Don Jose. Bailey Williams plays the part of Don Jose, who was a hero. The lawyer sold an option on the ranch for a measly sum to Silas Day, who is connected with the railroad business. But Don Jose with the aid of some of his war buddies, exploits the plot of Mr. Day to lay a railroad through the ranch, and get a lot of money by selling the railroad to his company. Don Jose wins the fair daughter of Mr. Day Billy, played by Barbara Wilson.

The cast is an exceedingly large one, consisting of about one hundred and fifty players.

How Chicago Fire Raged

The great fire of Chicago, October, 1871, broke out in a barn in DeKoven street. The flames could not be controlled because they were fanned by a gale, consequently the fire raged for two days over an area of 2,100 acres. Seventeen thousand four hundred fifty buildings were destroyed, causing 200 deaths and rendering more than 70,000 homeless. Property to the value of \$190,000,000 was destroyed.

What No More Shoes?

Junior Boy Aerates Big Feet in
Sociology Class

Do feet look large when they don't have shoes on them? That was the burning question in one of Miss Waltz's sociology classes last week.

Dean Dalton one, of the junior class prides, seems to think that he can think better with his shoes and stockings off. At least so one would gather when in the midst of a heated discussion Dean removed the wearing apparel on his pedal extremities.

The members of said class became wide eyed with wonderment, amazement, and amusement. Many of the feminine members of the class made wry faces. Miss Waltz threatened to kick him out of class when all of a sudden the bell saved the day. Dean is still going around patting that bell on the back.

Parsons Cagers Again Win Title In S. E. K. Race

Pittsburg Second and Ft. Scott
Third in Cage Battle
No Upsets in '34

Pick S.E.K. All-Stars

Two Pittsburg Cagers Placed On
Honor Team. Two Parsons
Men Place Also

Defeating the Fort Scott cagers in a close battle last Friday night, the Parsons five again won the S. E. K. Basketball championship. This is the second defeat for the Bourbonites which gives Pittsburg undisputed possession of the much coveted second place.

Parsons also won the top position in the league last year with Pittsburg occupying the second rung from the top. The Dragons only had one defeat to mar their record this year. The defeat was suffered at the hands of the Parsons crew.

The Fort Scott Tigers had the best offensive team in the league with that great scoring combination of Seelye and Crane.

Parsons Defense Best

Some of the best defensive work done in the league was Brown's guarding of Crane, Fort Scott's hot shot. But taking everything into consideration the Viking crew played the best defensive ball in the league. The tournament which Pittsburg wants to enter at Coffeyville should be an interesting affair. Parsons and Pittsburg, if things break right, should both go to the finals.

The teams placed in this position this year; Parsons, Pittsburg, Fort Scott, Chanute Coffeyville, Columbus, and Independence.

All-Star Team

Two Pittsburg cagers were placed on the South East Kansas All-Star team. Max Maletz, speedy forward and 1934 scoring champion, was picked for a forward position and Dennis, "Duck," Noor for a position at guard.

The all-star team consists of the following boys: Max Maletz, Pittsburg; Herbert Crane, Fort Scott; John Albertson, Parsons (captain); Lowell Long, Parsons; Dennis Noor, Pittsburg. Two boys from Pittsburg were given honorable mention; they were Milford Brown, guard, and Bill Morgan, forward.

Official South East Kansas All-Stars
Maletz, forward, Pittsburg.
Crane, forward Fort Scott
Albertson, Center (Capt.), Parsons.
Long, Guard, Parsons.
Noor, Guard, Pittsburg.

CHEMISTRY SOCIAL HOUR

Mr. Jordan's third hour class has become a social hour, so it seems. One dignified senior and a little junior girl have been carrying on outlandishly in the rear portion of the room. Mr. Jordan either overlooks the goings-on, or is just too blind to see them.

Of course no names could be mentioned, as it would be too mean but if anyone is interested enough to ask Gerald Strahan or Marjorie Fry. These two are seated in the rear of the room and if they don't exactly see the happenings, surely they realize them.

Roosevelt Enters Second Year in Executive Office

National Recovery Act Used
to Stimulate Business
in America

Declares Holiday

Roosevelt Family Little Changed
By One Year of Public
Life in Capitol

The new deal political administration has spent one year working very diligently to overcome the economic crisis that has surrounded the American people for a period of four years.

The items in the attack upon depression by the chief executive have fallen into two classes. Temporary measures to uplift the business gloom and certain projects for a permanent change in the economic system of the United States. Some of the temporary measures are the Public Works and Civil Works administration, the Citizens Conservation corps which are working in the American forests and mountains. The C. W. A. projects have furnished work for 3,000,000 jobless adults in the United States. The idea behind the C. W. A. is to give more employment until there is a pick-up in the large industries.

N. R. A. Formed

The N. R. A. was conceived as a plan to prevent over-production, by reducing hour of the employees in the different walks of industrial life.

Mr. Roosevelt closes all the nations banks after being in office only two days with the proclamation of a National Banking holiday. The ban was lifted from the banks last March 16 while the unsound banks were worked over (in one sense) to prevent the American Citizen from losing his money in the banks of the nation.

The Roosevelt family has lived in the President's mansion for one year, and from reports shown the family is the same old American family, the Roosevelts.

Turns Cartoonist

Row Assumes Role of Pedagogue and
Teaches "Ye Golden Rule"

"Look at the Chinaman."—"I like the dog best."—"What! No woman?" Such were the remarks heard in Mr. Row's first hour International Relation's class when said instructor who is famous for his interior decorating, displayed the latest addition. Dorothy Jane Wilson proved herself a promising young artist by interpreting "Van Loon's golden rule."

A planet on which are figures representing different countries stands out against a black and white background. Below this is the famous rule so students need not worry when test time comes around.

Jordan Blushes

That most illustrious dispenser of all scientific knowledge, Mr. Jordan to you, was attempting to eject some of his learned knowledge into the heads of his second hour physics class the other morning as he does all other mornings. He was in a speech making mood and in the most verbose of all manners the said Prof. Jordan was lecturing on the subject of light.

After telling all the ifs, ands, whys, hows, and such of the subject, Mr. Jordan ended up by saying "And that dear students are the facts of life—er—ah I mean of light."

It was an extreme pleasure to see the suffused countenance of Mr. Jordan turn the pinkiest of pink. Call in on Mr. Jordan and have him tell you the facts of life—er we mean.

How Mercury Is Cleaned

The bureau of standards says that a simple way to remove dirt from mercury is to shake the mercury vigorously with some cane sugar, after which the metal is filtered off through a pinhole in the bottom of a paper cone. The whole operation may be repeated if necessary. Instead of filtering through a pinhole the mercury may be squeezed through several thicknesses of cloth.

SOCIETY

Notice—When you have a party please report it to Miss Trimble's room, 204, or to a member of the Journalism class. We want all of your parties but don't always hear about them or are unable to locate anyone who knows the details. Please cooperate with us in this matter.

Bob Gibson, senior, entertained at his home, 1402 S. Pine with a party Saturday night. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Edith Louise Riley, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Wanda Sedoris, Suzanne Swan, Eugenia Ann Margaret Reed of Joplin, Dortha Fadler, Clare Scharff.

Jack Hamilton, Jack Myers, Dale Ralph Osthoff, Jack Rosenberg, Bob Hood Sonny Deal of Weir, Billy Cox, C. W. Gilliland, and the host.

Clare Scharff, senior, was the hostess at the regular meeting of her bridge and Virginia Wheeler. Refreshments were served to Dorothy Mitchell, Edith Louise Riley, Kathleen Resler, Charlotte Rains, Dortha Fadler, Virginia Wheeler, Mary Caskey, Ann O'Dell Smith, and the hostess.

Alice Mendenhall, senior, entertained Friday night with a dance at

the Hotel Stilwell. St. Patrick's style decorations were used. Mary Elizabeth Barbero sang and a special dance was given by Jean Short and Lee Messenger. George Presson gave a tap dance. Music was furnished by the Silver Aces. Punch was served to the following guests:

Eileen Stephenson, Margaret Douglas, Florence House, Lewella Lunceford, Dorothy Hay, Frances King, Phyllis Pinsart, Edith Louise Riley, Jean and Jeanette Short, Lois Sulterby, Maxine Graue, Bonnie Gmeiner, Juanita Palmer, Alice Haigler, Bonnalynn Kirkwood, Ann Saunders, Ella Bowman, Betty Mendenhall, Jane Murphy, Noeda Lyngar, Mary Elizabeth Barbero, Ella Mary Bunyan, Katherine Clements.

Bob Herman, Hank Bitner, Perry Garlock, Harry Mallard, Max Maletz, Calvin Stephenson, Ralph Clements, Roger Bnmann, Joe Cumiskey, Max Hutton, George Presson, Jesse Collins, Jack McGlothlin, Calvin Neptune, Pete Mallory, Bill Murphy, Jack Whitescarver, John Scalet, Willard Murphy, Brent Kumm, Lawrence Gentry, Bob Bush, Dale Stonecipher, Stew Davis, Bob Cuthbertson, Mr. Newland and Kenneth Mendenhall of Kansas City. Mrs. H. L. Graue and Mrs. Mac Mendenhall were chaperons.

First Post Cards
Postal cards were first issued by the post office department May 1, 1873 under act of Congress approved June 8, 1872.

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THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

Is This Pay Day?

The slant which one of our instructors takes on grades is that it is your pay for the work done. If you are absent you get your check docked. If you are present you are amply repayed. This is an excellent plan for rewarding one's efforts. Such a plan is the one which is followed all during your life when you are on your own. Your pay check is the reward for your efforts. One would naturally want a nice fat pay check; hence, he redoubles his efforts to attain this. But most of us just sit back in school and do nothing about making our pay check fat; and then, when it comes time for pay day, we gripe because our check is small. If one would take the attitude of the receiving of a pay check for ones efforts, more and better work would be done. So when next pay day rolls around let's check up on the work we have done.

Why "Bitter End"

Originally nautical, the expression bitter and refers to "bitts"—pieces of timber to which ships, riding at anchor, may be fastened. Paying out the rope to the bitt-end meant that there was no more to let go.

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Society

The W. A. H. club net with Dorothy Hay Wednesday evening at her home. Time was spent playing games at which honors went to Alice Mendenhall, Norma Sweet, and Dolores Umphenour.

Bonnie Gmeiner was an additional to the following: Alice Mendenhall, Norma Sweet, Dorothy Sweet, Dolores Umphenour, Noeda Lyngar, Maxine Timmerman, and the hostess. The meeting will be held at the home of Alice Mendenhall, 306 W. Kansas.

Marie Tims, sophomore, entertained with a party in honor of the basketball boys at her home, 801 N. Joplin, Tuesday night. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Guests were Isabel Forman, Norma Murphy, Fay Stewart, Lois Gedney, Helen Rumetsch, Betty Mendenhall, Wilma Eystone, Ruth Bee, Mable Farrell, Virginia Wheeler, Gwendolyn Reese, Charlene Forester, Cleo Dixon, Thelma Tims, and the hostess.

Dennis Noor, Milford Brown, Bill Morgan, Jim Schmuck, "Stew" Davis, Max Maletz, Phillip Lane, Don Buck, Raymond Richardson, Dick Smith, Jack Stone, Jack Banks, Oscar Keller, and Willard Murphy.

Betty Mendenhall, sophomore, entertained Wednesday night at her home, 306 W. Kansas, with a party at which time was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Betty Barker, Marie Tims, Wilma Eystone, Irene Plumble, Dorothy Wise, Martha May Gracey, and the hostess. James Ritter, Phillip Lane, Donald Buck, Bobby Bush, Don Guinn, Billy Murphy, and Ed Holden.

Jokes

Manager—Out of a job, eh? Well, come around at seven in the morning and I'll put you to work.

Applicant—But I can't.

Manager—Why not?

Applicant—Well, tomorrow I have to march in the parade of the unemployed.

It was a teacher's meeting and the teachers were exchanging ideas on current events. Finally the principal speaker, after painting a rosy picture of the blessings of education and the splendid part the schools have done in preserving the nation, proposed a slogan: "Long live the teachers of the United States!"

A teacher whose salary had been cut to the well known bone, at that moment piped up and asked, "what on?"

"Now, friends and comrades," said the street orator, after a lengthy attack on the New Deal, "are there any questions you would like to ask?"

A small boy who had been waiting patiently for the speech to end then asked: will you give me your soap box? I want to make a cart with it."

1st Traveller - That's too bad. Your 1934 overhead is going to be pretty high.

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Pittsburg Shows Improved Form To Defeat Tigers

Maletz Goes Wild to Tally Nineteen Points; First Tiger Defeat in S. E. K.

Final Score 39-29

Dragons Run Up Huge Margin of 20-5 At Half and Protect Lead From Tiger Rally

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons and the Ft. Scott Tigers went at each other "hammer-and-tong" Friday night in the Lakeside gym and the result was probably the most exciting and most brilliantly played game seen on the local boards this season. The Dragons played a whale of a game in the first half to practically salt away the game with a 20-5 lead. The final score was 39-29.

Th game was a critical one for both teams as Ft. Scott needed it to remain undefeated in the S.E.K. race and the Dragons wanted it to stay in the race for a first division ranking. The domestics now have a chance to share the crown with Ft. Scott and Parsons if the Tigers can polish off the undefeated Parsons Vikings.

Locals "HOT" at Outset
The Dragons started things off in fine shape to push 8 points through the hoop before the boys from Bourbon County could register.

Noor, Morgan, and Skeen scored 8 points among them with scarcely four minutes gone before Crane ripped the drygoods from long range for the first Tiger points. Maletz then scored his first points with a sizzling left-hander from the side and Brown scored a charity toss which Morgan followed with a two-pointer from close in. Collins scored a free throw to make the score 13-13 with he first period gone.

Seely and Crane scored the only Ft. Scott points in the second quarter with a pair of free tosses.

Brown, Maletz, and Skeen scored seven points for the Dragons to bring the score to 20-5 as the half ended.

Brown Out On Fouls
With about three minutes played in the last half Brown fouled Crane for the fourth time and was expelled from the game to be replaced by Bitner. With Brown out, Crane seemed to take hope and this lanky boy from Ft. Scott really got "hot" in every sense of the word to score no less than five field goals and three free throws to lead a desperate Tiger rally which although it caused the Pittsburg crew some anxiety, fell short by ten points to cathete the fast-flying Dragons.

Maletz came back in the last half to be almost the entire show for the dragons as he scored fourteen points which made him high point man of the game with nineteen points.

Every married man thinks he would be rich if he had remained single.

Professional Cards

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