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Smith Presents Impersonation of David Crockett

Distinguished Dramatist Well
Liked; Receives Praise of
Student Body

Portrays Six Parts

Highly Entertaining Program Varied
With Reading and Jokes
Lauds Principal

In an imaginary atmosphere of a little log cabin cradled in the mountain of Tennessee, Mr. Cloud Smith of the University of Nebraska speech department presented his splendid characterization of David Crockett, a three act play with six major characters, in assembly, Friday.

Before beginning the play, Mr. Smith earnestly explained that David Crockett was one of the little band of courageous fighters who kept the Alamo from five thousand Mexican fighters for several days before their ammunition finally gave out, and they were taken in the Alamo—all thirteen being killed. "Davy" Crockett, as Mr. Smith preferred to call him, had served at various times as a state legislator, congressman, and president of the state's assembly although he was unable to read or write until late in life.

Pictures Early Life

The drama, as impersonated by Mr. Smith, pictured Crockett's early life in the Tennessee mountains and was vivid with the droll humor and the simple, honest character of the pioneer mountain folks.

May
The characters were David Crockett typical pioneer; Nellie Vaughn, former playmate of David who has just returned from "schooling"; David's aged mother; Nellie's aged uncle; and Oscar Crompton, a city bred young man who was travelling with Nellie and her uncle. All parts were portrayed by Smith.

Outline Brief Synopsis

However Davy fell in love with Nellie, and finding she cared not for Oscar and was being forced to marry him, David set out to follow them when they continued their journey. The second and third acts showed how David recovered a forged note from Oscar, with which he had been forcing his marriage to Nellie, thus paving the way for Nellie and "Davy," the true lovers.

Gives Personality Sketch

Mr. Smith also gave a reading of a Dutchman modernized and before closing he stressed the value of speech in one's personality, showing how personality is the selling point of an individual, and that without speech it is impossible to complete a balanced personality. He also dedicated an original poem, "The Gate at the End of Things," to the senior class. From the reports of the student body the complete program was one of the most interesting and entertaining chapels of the school year.

Ferguson Speaks

Cooking Students Go to Mirza to
Hear Famous Lecturer

The cooking students of Miss Leeka's classes were treated last Thursday afternoon with an excuse from school and an interesting lecture at the Mirza by Edna M. Ferguson, cooking demonstrator.

Miss Ferguson has been traveling all over the U. S. giving talks concerning the various phases of cooking delicious dishes, how to save time and money, etc.

Miss Leeka adjudged it as entertaining; so, the students took the afternoon off and listened to the interesting instructor.

Spring Is Here

Spring seems to be practically here from all appearances about the halls of P. H. S. It is either the effect of spring or spring fever, but who can say?

All the fair lassies have donned their pretty, fresh, print dresses and white footwear. The boys have come out from hibernating in their leather jackets and the bright colors of their shirts are now visible.

The students are not the only ones to blossom forth in gay array, the school itself is fresh and clean for the glad spring season.

POPEYE JOE

"I'm Popeye, the sailor man," says Joe Howard as he strolls about in the fifth hour speech class. He certainly looked like Popeye with his left eye bulging out. But don't get excited for Mr. Row was just trying out some putty on Joe's eye. This was an experiment for the putty was used in the operetta on Dick Deadeye.

Sullivan Speaks To Students on Wednesday Morn

Speaker Stresses Point of Plan-
ning and Preparing
For Future

Hutchinson in Charge

Howard Siple in Charge of Devotions;
"Pinafore" Cast and Sketches
Are Presented

"We are interested in you, because you are going to assume the leadership of tomorrow," stated Mr. Frank Sullivan, representative and Kansas State Commander of the American Legion, in his address to the student body Wednesday morning, March 14.

After relating a brief history of the founding of the American Legion, the commander continued by saying, "The American Legion works in the interest of God and Country as is stated in the preamble of our American Legion creed."

"The American Legion is a patriotic and service organization, interested in the welfare of the nation and in your welfare, training and citizenship," declared Mr. Sullivan. He went further and asserted, "We're sincere in our desire to hand down the fundamental principles of our forefathers at Jamestown and Plymouth. Those men were looking for religious freedom, justice, and liberty."

Freedom Should be Maintained
Commander Sullivan said, "We are interested in seeing that a continuation of those rights is given to you." According to Sullivan, people should not be misled by propaganda which would tend to weaken the nation.

"The basic case of war is a question of last and greediness," stated Mr. Sullivan, "therefore, we must get at these basic causes." He continued by saying that if profit were removed from war and a universal draft law were passed, there would be no tendency toward war in the future. Turning to the question of education, Commander Sullivan asked, "what of the future of America if the public school system were taken from the land?" He further explained that between two and three million children of grade-school age are being deprived of educational training today. Also people simply take things as they come, but by putting forth a little effort, their desires and goals could be obtained.

Plan For The Future
According to the speaker, more time should be spent in planning for the future. He pleaded, "Let us begin to build, plan and prepare ourselves for the time when change and opportunity come along."

"We should ever hold before us service to our school and in later life continue to serve our neighbors and nation unselfishly," declared Mr. Sullivan.

Howard Siple, junior, was in charge of the devotions, and Mr. Hutchinson introduced Mr. R. M. Collins, local business man, who in turn introduced the speaker. Mr. Fred Geir and Mr. panied Commander Sullivan.

Preceding the address, the cast and sketches, "Pinafore" were presented.

Horns Achieve Notice

What were "Pete" Mallory, Ray Armstrong, Jack Tryon, Charles Wilson, and James Mayes smiling about so angelically after band practice Tuesday afternoon? Reason enough. Mr. Carney, realizing the overwhelming importance of French horns, gave them "waggin' room" by placing the entire section on the stage thus separating them from the remainder of the band who had to sit in the orchestra pit. That is their version of it. However, one could more easily believe the true solution: lack of room.

If We Only Understood

BY E. J. MALONE

Could we but draw back the curtain
That surrounds each others' lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur to action drives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer, than we judge we should;
We would love each other better
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within;
Often we would love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin,
Could we know the powers working
To overthrow integrity
We would judge each other's errors
With more patient charity

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain,
Could that grim, external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder?
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah, we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force;
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good.
Oh, we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

The Inevitable Question

When one is old enough, he goes to school—why? A person goes to school to become educated—why? A person becomes educated to become a success in life—why?

It is always before us—that question why. When a person does anything it is always because of something, but still this is the successor to why.

If a person does something wrong or out of place, the first question to be asked him is why? or why did you do it? and often it is beyond even a person's imaginative powers to tell why he did something.

Whatever you do or say or where ever you go, you always meet that inevitable question.

Dempsey Spends Day Here; Referees Wrestling Match At the Mosque Auditorium

"Jack Dempsey in first appearance in Pittsburgh." These lines in a local newspaper packed the Mosque auditorium to the ceiling last Saturday night



Jack Dempsey

as the sport fans of the vicinity arrived en-mass to watch the champ referee the wrestling match held there.

After being cornered in his hotel room by a Booster reporter, he talked very willingly about his career and different experiences.

The ex-heavyweight champ said that he followed in his brother's footsteps and also took up the name, Jack Dempsey, that his brother fought under. At the age of 8 years he started boxing and reached the height of his career at 24 years of age when he won the championship crown from Jess Willard. "It was the greatest thrill of my life, and I was then at my best," he stated. "Tex Rickard was the greatest promoter and there will never be another one like him," was his expressed opinion. Jack said that it would take prizefighting some time to become again as popular as it once was. "In the first place, there is no bunch of good fighters to draw a crowd; and in the second place, people have lost their interest; but I feel it is bound to come back," he declared.

Dempsey seemed interested in school sports and asked if boxing was being taught in Pittsburgh senior high school. He stated that he deemed sports and athletics in general necessary to high school life.

"The Prizefighter and The Lady" said Jack, "was my first and last picture. I don't like acting or the moving pictures, either one."

His comeback about a year ago was going fine until he had an attack of intestinal flu and had to quit. He said he would never put on the gloves again but would always be interested in the combatants of the humped arena.

Considering Steve Hamas and Primo Carnera as just fair fighters he believes that Max Baer will win the heavyweight title on June fourteenth of this year from Carnera and become one of the most popular kings of the heavies.

"Refereeing these matches isn't so bad," he answered when asked; "but I would rather referee boxing matches."

From here Dempsey went to Tulsa and Dallas from where he will complete a southern tour at Shreveport. He will then return to New York to meet his wife, the former Hannah Williams; and together the two will go to California.

THARRINGTON LOSES

"Bobbie had a nickel, Bobbie had a nickel," but now "Snivey" Hood and "Goon" Rosenberg have it. These two cubs were strolling through the hall when an excited little boy full of vim, vigor, and vitality came rushing up to them. "Put my name in the paper and I'll give you a nickel," says Bob Tharrington. So you see "a fool and his money are soon parted."

Miller Speaks To Home Room Group Tuesday

Uses "Prayer" as Subject for
Address to Journalism
Students

Defines Topic of Talk

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church
Appears Before Senior
Assemblage

Using "Prayer" as his subject, Dr. Miller of the First Presbyterian church addressed Miss Trimble's home room group Tuesday, March 13, at the activity period.

In beginning his informal talk, the speaker asked the question, "Why pray?"

Quoting Scripture to substantiate his arguments, Dr. Miller proceeded to make rejoinder to his own question.

"My first answer is it's not fair not to pray," he said.

"Where do these things which are truly worthwhile come from?" the speaker asked. "Can you imagine yourself the recipient of a gift from a loved one without saying, 'Thank you?'"

"Is it fair then," he continued, "for anyone to enjoy these things and not say thank you?"

Proves Point by Analogy
Using as his second supporting point, the prayer life of Jesus, Dr. Miller stated, "You cannot account for Jesus and leave the prayer part of his life out of the account."

"If I want to learn electricity," he analyzed, "I go to a man who knows electricity. So to learn how to live, I must go to the Master Living."

"How terrible it is to be at a time of crisis and not be able to pray," the speaker deplored.

For the third and last main point of his discussion, the minister said, "Only by prayer can I become what God wants me to be."

Gives Definition of Prayer
He continued, "Most people think of prayer as asking for something; my definition for prayer is communion with God."

Comparing communion with God to the radio, as far as it's mystery is concerned, the speaker stated that the former is not impossible anymore so than it is impossible to enjoy the radio although the transmitter is unseen.

Dr. Miller said, "The most common reasons for encountering trouble in prayer are first, you're quitters; you lack perseverance. Second, you are not using your mind."

According to the speaker it takes a loving heart to pray and in conclusion he cautioned his audience to avoid sin. "For," he said, "I expect there's nothing that hinders us more than sin in our own lives."

Fintel Found Guilty

It is possible that one of the faculty members is a criminal, a cruel inhuman beast who crams her pupils heads full of theorems and corollaries. Shall she be allowed to continue her ruthless slaughter? No, indeed not! The criminal's home room decided to do something with this uncontrollable brute who slaughters her pupils as if they were lambs.

Many suggestions were offered but discarded until somebody suggested a kangaroo court, with Leo Howard as the prosecuting attorney, Miss Fintel, the defendant, fought furiously for her rights which availed her nothing as she was found guilty but as yet she has not been sentenced.

The world history students have devised a new pastime for spending their spare time. They balance chairs along the cracks in the floor. It is rumored that they are quite efficient at this sport as they haven't dropped a single chair!

H. M. S. Pinafore Enthusiastically Received Friday

Chorus Gives Excellent Support;
Watson, Lane, Bachman,
And Ferns Lead

Carney Directs Opera

Scotfield, McQuitty, Sedoris, Eye-
stone Also Give Splendid
Performances

The senior high school auditorium was packed to capacity last Friday night during the presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore," so enthusiastically was the opera received. The leads, as well as the supporting chorus, did more than their part to make the production a success.

Little Buttercup added another to her list of successes. The part of Captain Corcoran was capably taken by Hugh Bachman; and Elizabeth Watson gave a superb performance in the role of his daughter.

Medal to McQuitty

Heath Scotfield, as Sir Joseph Porter, seemed to live the part, so well did he portray it. Don Lane, as Ralph Rackstraw, was another whose outstanding singing ability went to make "H. M. S. Pinafore" such an overwhelming success. A medal should be awarded to Jack McQuitty in the character of Dick Dead Eye for his splendid performance.

The other roles of Sir Joseph's cousin, the boatswain, the boatswain's mate, and master of arms were as well portrayed by Wanda Sedoris, Hal Eystone, Calvin Stephenson, and Dale Stonecipher, respectively.

Boys Glee Club Are Sailors

The sailors of "H. M. S. Pinafore" were in reality members of the boys gleeclub: Dean Brand, Wayne Ellis, Jack Forbes, Shirley Forbes, Bryan Fenimore, Leslie Jones, Philip Lane, Gene Main, Bob Church, Melford But-Rati, Joe Howard, and Leonard Sammons.

Girls Glee Club Are Cousins

Sir Joseph's cousins, and his sisters, and his aunts were played by the girls gleeclub: Ella Mary Runyan, Jane Chapman, Elsie Clark, Dorothy Decker, Marie Drunagel, Betty Jean Fink, Mercedes Griffith, Dorothy Hay, Rosemond Hutto, Katherine Kautzman, Anna Katherine Kehl, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Helen Marchbanks, Helen Mertz, Eunice McElroy, Grace Nordyke, Juanita Palmer, Lena Pender, Phyllis Pinsart, Muriel Richards, Gertrude Sellsmanberger, Eula Sipes, Aline Shepard, Mary Dean Skidmore, Suzanne Swan, Virginia Wheeler, Virginia Hill, Eileen Stephenson, Marybelle Schir, Ann O'Dell Smith, Lorene Gaines.

Select Orchestra Accompanies

The select orchestra who accompanied the singers was composed of Ray Armstrong, Val Jean Browning, Kenneth Blazer, Eugenia Ann Crane, Billy Cox, Charlie Catanzaro, Wilma Davis, Carl Edwards, Robert Gibson, Robert Hobson, Lewis Kidder, Jack Myers, James Mayes, Calvin Neptune, Bob Nevins, Vincent Jackson, John Stephenson, Frances Marie Schlanger, and Leland Schlapper.

Mr. Carney, the director, and Bill Row, coach deserving of most of the credit. It was Mr. Carney who suggested the opera be presented and it was through Mr. Carney's and Mr. Row's unceasing effort and patience that "H. M. S. Pinafore" was the success that it was.

Glen R. Laney Dies

Brother of French Instructor Suc-
cumbs to Illness

The sudden death of Glen R. Laney came as an unexpected shock to the citizens of Pittsburg. Mr. Laney was a brother of Miss Maud Laney, instructor of foreign languages in this school.

Death came after prolonged illness in the James Hospital at Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Laney was thirty four years old, was an active Legion member, and belonged to the Methodist church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Laney; a small son, Glen R. Junior; his parents; and six sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Reverend Gordon officiating.

Commentations

Leland Schlaper—"I wonder where they got those costumes—off the Maine?"

Jack Graham—"I wonder if that would go in a school paper."

Virginia Hay—"One surely has to watch himself while walking around the halls nowadays."

Carl Edwards—"Maybe I shouldn't play so rough with you."

Clarence Culbertson—"Now that's all right, my old man is a deputy cop."

Charles Shorter—"Wanna buy a nice fresh duck?"

Margaret Myers—"I'm the only one he ever bawls out."

Jimmie Mayes—"I think I'll buy a new French horn; this one never does hit the right notes!"

Calvin Stephenson—"I calculate you don't know any a thing."

Mr. Carney—"I'm sorta glad that ordeal is over."

Jane Bartling—"Don't you think that Perry G. is the cutest little boy you ever saw?"

The Globe Trotter

Day in and day out, the National Recovery Administration receives an average of 6,000 pieces of mail from Big Business, Little Business, Kicker, Booster, and plain Crank. The good ideas are sorted out from the bad ones and are kept for future consideration.

Grandmother's old colored glassware is all the go now. Rare odds and ends of colored glass have unlimited decorative possibilities, for these bright pieces complete the most beautiful dinner table. Pieces most highly valued are plates in jade green and robin's egg blue, sauce-dishes in rosy red, and pink water sets.

In Great Britain, nearly 1,000 Britons heard last New Year's day that their King had honored them with baronetcies, knighthoods, stars and assorted ribbons. But George V rarely confers honors with his own hand, so most of the 1,000 got theirs only in the mail. But one of three persons who received their honors in person was William Goff, a farmhand who saved his employer from an angry bull.

In Apia, British Samoa, it has been stated by Robert Pilgrim, that the white population eat seven meals a day—(1) tea and toast in bed (2) breakfast (3) eleven o'clock tea (4) lunch (5) afternoon tea (6) seven o'clock dinner (7) supper before bed-time.

A few weeks ago in the Pentecostal Church of God in Baltimore, Rev. John William Pitcher and five members set out to break the coveted Bible reading record (89 hrs. 17 min.) of Rev. Finis J. Dalse and team of Zion City, Illinois. It took Preacher Pitcher's team 50 hrs. and 56 minutes to go from Genesis to Revelations.



Anna Katharine Kiehl spent Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Kansas City. Anna Katharine witnessed several of the plays in which Katharine Cornell was starred.

Clare Scharff spent the week end in Kansas.

Charlotte Rains was a guest of her cousin in Webb City, Missouri, over the week end.

Ann-O'Dell Smith was a week end visitor in Kansas City.

Another member of P. H. S. to Kansas City was Joe Reilly. Joe was a guest of some relatives.

Virginia Wheeler motored with her family to Jasper, Sunday.

Dortha Fidler was a visitor in that ever popular Kansas City, Tuesday.

John Lyman, 33, Visited P. H. S., Friday afternoon. John is at present employed at the Besse hotel.

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce. "Love," he said, "is a guest; a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter in marriage, a bequest; and marriage itself the conquest. But what is divorce?"

Voice from the audience: "The conquest."

William Wrigley, Jr., made a fortune out of the manufacture of chewing gum. If you want to see a sample of his product, just look at the bottom of the chair you are sitting on, or run your finger along the under side of a lunch counter or table in a drug store.

STUDENT COUNCIL LEGISLATION

We should consider ourselves very fortunate, but evidently some of us do not. The government of the United States was kind enough to redecorate our building; and after many pleas to keep it clean, some of the students still put their feet on the walls and stick their gum on the walls. Another thing, we never seem to realize that whenever we destroy some part of the school property, it just means that our parents are going to pay more taxes to repair or replace that article. So why not be a little more careful? — Law and Order Committee of the Student Council.

Goon Gossip

You should see Hank Binner's little motor boat that he got in Topeka. It's red and yellow and goes phut-phut hput in the bathtub.

Have you boys met Katherine Schenherr, that cute brunette from weir? But, of course, you haven't unless you're bigger and stronger than Jack Myers.

The Parks-Skidmore combination reminds us of Hansel and Gretel. Don't ask why.

Why did Bob Hood make a bee-line for the Ash last Friday after the operetta (excuse us, opera)? P. S. She was a brunette.

Thelma Fims likes Coffeyville streets. In fact, She likes them well enough to doff her shoes and stockings when she gets there. Is she imitating a muse or is it spring fever?

Aren't the sophies little this year? Statistics taken at the Fair last summer proved that the American race is growing taller. We prefer to believe our own eyes (or maybe we got all of the half-pints).

Lost: One small round nickel, Monday at the 4th hour. If finder will please return same to Mr. Dorsey, he can buy Maffie's kisses. (Yoff nasty man, candy ones of course)

According to Mrs. Calvin, a prune is a farm hand in an orchard. Mr. Webster disagrees.

Epitaffy

Here lies the left leg of Bill McSwipe,
He sat on a powder-keg smoking his pipe
And the wind blew the ashes around.

Beneath these stones repose the bones of Theodosiers Grimm;
He took bad beer from year to year
And then his bier took him

Exchange

Personality Sketches

The senior personality girl this week is Arlene Cann. You will recognize Miss Cann by her red curly hair, gray eyes, and pleasing disposition.

Peppy, full of life are the starter of adjectives to describe a newcomer to P. H. S. This charming senior boy is Ira Francis. Ira answers to the description of brown hair and black snappy eyes. Ira makes a splendid addition to the senior class of P. H. S.

Our hats goes off to one of the finest of those "up and coming" junior lads, by the name Jack Henderson. Jack is very athletic. He has black hair, gray eyes, and he's oh so very Irish.

The junior girl of the week is one that is well-known by everyone in P. H. S. An excellent leader in all school activities, Eileen Stevenson is a girl with many fine qualities.

Introducing to you a tall, very likable young man of the sophomore class who answers to the name of Brian Fenimore. Brian has dark hair and eyes, and incidentally, is quite a ladies' man.

Very extra specially sweet with blue eyes and brown hair is the sophomore personality girl. Very friendly and ready to greet you; and in case you haven't guessed, her name is Mildred Locke.

Caller: "Is the boss in?"
New office boy: "Are you a salesman, a bill collector, or a friend of his?"

Caller: "All three."
New office boy: "He's in a conference. He is out of town. Step in and see him."

Concerns that are foisting ahead are taking the "ice" out of service. In some towns, the natives kick because the nine o'clock curfew wakes them up.

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Athletics Or Else

Does a winning basketball team mean more to a high school than a winning debate team? Or generally speaking, will a championship in some phase of athletics such as football or basketball help a school more than the same championship in some branch of scholastic or forensic endeavor? From a financial standpoint, certainly the basketball championship has the greater margin because there is a monetary return to reimburse the school for equipment and expense; and sometimes, fortunately, there is a return over and above that needed for expense, which is known as that subtle substance, profit! Whereas, on the other hand, the debate team does not cater to the finance of the school, yields no monetary profit whatever, and often incurs expense to the school for material needed such as pamphlets, and magazines, etc.

Recently a neighboring school won both championships, and in the school paper appeared a large front-page headline emblazoning the glory of the basketball team while in short box at the bottom of the page, there was mention of the fact that their debate team had beaten another team, thereby winning the regional championship.

The Inevitable Question

When one is old enough, he goes to school—why? A person goes to school to become educated—why? A person becomes educated to become a success in life—why?

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Whatever you do or say or wherever you go, you always meet that inevitable question.

Do You Know That

There is a Portsmouth, England; a Portsmouth, New Hampshire; a Portsmouth, Ohio; and a Portsmouth, Virginia?

Fort Authur, Ontario, has the largest grain elevator in the world? Its capacity is 8,000,000 bushels.

Olympic games have been carried on since 776 B. C. Sparta joined other peoples of the Peloponnese in keeping a catalogue of the Olympic victors. The games were held every four years; hence the period between two series of games became known as Olympiad.

Olive trees sometimes live to be over a thousand years old. Even at this age they still produce fruit.

The word Wednesday came from the name Woden, in myths, highest Norse god and all-powerful ruler of the universe.

The East river in Chicago flows up hill.

Ray Gunther: "We have a cuckoo clock at home."
Dorothy A. Mackie: "Ours doesn't work either."

Greatest Known Fjord
An expedition to Greenland found the greatest known fjord, almost 200 miles long and 4,500 feet deep.

And right here is the big reason for it.

Current Opinions

No matter how low the dollar may fall, it will never fall lower than some people will stoop to get it.
—Atlanta Journal

Uncle Sam would have one less thing to worry about if folks on the other side of the Atlantic would take his surplus flour as willingly as they took his surplus dough.
—Boston Herald

To date no one has tried to secure an appropriation from the Government for steam-heating the stratosphere, but that's about the only proposal that hasn't been submitted.
—Mobile Register

Raiders threw a brick wrapped in a piece of felt through the windows of a London jeweler's shop last week. The campaign to lesson street noises is evidently having it effect.
—Punch.

All that we know about "hard" and "easy" money is that any kind is both hard to get and easy to spend.
—Atlanta Journal.

How Cigarette Got Name
The word is French, being the diminutive of cigare. The latter is derived from the Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian cigarro, which was originally the name of a kind of tobacco grown in Cuba.

They have lost the driving power of enthusiasm.

Schirk in Distress

"Help me, please! Quick, before the bell rings."

These were Elizabeth Ann Schirk's wallings one morning last week in first hour journalism. Elizabeth was badly in need of a hero at that instant even if she was in a most undignified position. She had gone up to have a chat with Miss Trimble and had chosen the edge of the waste basket to sit on. Suddenly there was a shriek and the studious journalists looked up in time to see Elizabeth fall into the waste basket. The only help the victim received was to have two boys set her and the waste basket upon the table while Jack McGlothlin got his little kodak and took a picture. In her vain attempt to get out by herself, Elizabeth Ann nearly fell off the table. She had to sit there until the gallant Jack Myers, who could stand the noise no longer, gave her a boost out of the waste basket. (The pictures were no good so Elizabeth will be saved that embarrassment.)

The Exchange

An ancient issue of the well-known Kansas City Star was shown to junior English pupils in Columbus high school. The date was Saturday 18, 1860, and the name was then "The Kansas City Evening Star". The column "Star Beams" was being written at that time.

Lawrence high school girls get all the breaks! The high school there held a Box Supper on March 17. The girls came as stags for the dance but were to ask a boy to be their date at the supper.

Did you know that:
Little acts of foolishness
Little words of sass
All mixed together
Make the Junior class?—Parson School Reporter.

One hundred three seniors were measured for caps and gowns at Junction City high school.

Milton Steinhardt, accomplished violinist and public speaker, gave an address to students of Independence senior high and junior college on the political situation in Germany. He also played several violin selections and gave brief informational sketches about their composers.

Waiter: What is your order, Sir?
Senior: A demi-tasse.
10 B: Same as his plus a cup of coffee. North High Oracle.
One hundred shorthand students from Salina high have sent in their copy to compete in another O. G. A. contest.



Virginia Hisle entertained the Westminster circle of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening, at her home, 715 West Ninth street. Guests of the circle were Ella Marie Fikes and Ernestine Morin. Prizes in games were won by Elizabeth Gall, Mary Caskey, Elizabeth Daniels and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson.

The following were present: Diana Ferguson, Elizabeth Gall, Patty Webb, Dorothy Mitchell, Florence and Alice Hardin, Gertrude Sellsmanberger, Mary Caskey, Edna Ann O'Leary, Esther Daniels, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, and Elizabeth Daniels.

The senior high Girl Scout troop met Monday evening, March 12, at the home of their captain, Miss "Buddy" Lanyon, to celebrate the 22nd birthday of the founding of the Girl Scouts in America. The room was darkened with light concealed under straw to imitate a campfire. The program was a review of the founding of scouting and a story of the national Girl Scout Camp, Camp Andre Clark. Following the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served to Ruth Dewey, Pauline Butler, Mary Virginia Sample, Cora Montgomery, Mary Alice Montgomery, Betty Smith, Rosalie Proper, Olga Brous, Leota Lance, Faye Smisor, Betty Jeane Coghill, Anita Hinkley, Mildred Miller, Helen Marchbanks, Heltn Hughes, Kathrine Parker, Shirley Jean Smith, and Miss Ruth Thornton.

L. Schapper: "Wonder what time it is? I'm invited to dinner at 6:30 and my watch isn't going."
John Klein: "Why, wasn't your watch invited?"

Virginia Hay in hardware store: "Give me a five-cent mouse trap, and please hurry. I want to catch a car."

Miss Hay: "Give me a sentence using the word 'vicious'."
Joe Carpenter: "Best vicious for a happy birthday."

Say It With Songs

"Shanghai Lil," my girl, who works in the "Little Flower Shop Around the Corner," lives on "Forty Second Street," "By a Waterfall," "Last Night On the Back Porch," "Under a Harlem Moon," I was "Singing a Little Low Down Tune," about the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," when "Suddenly," I found myself, "On the Wrong Side of the Fence." I said "Forgive Me," but she only answered "With a Heart of Stone," "Thanks," you "Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia," but since "The Day You Came Along," "I've Done Everything But Say It," "In Other Words We're Through."

Someone told me "You're Gonna Year's al," "Arlene." "I Raised My One Minute To One," I walked down the "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," and who should I see but "My Last Year Gal," "Arlene." "I Raised My Hat and She Raised Her Eyes," and someone asked if we had seen "Smokey Joe," because it was "Minnie, the Moocher's Wedding Day," and she was gonna be "Kicking the Gong Around," if "That Dallas Man" wasn't "Too Late." After finding "Piccolo Pete," "Doing the Uptown Low-down," she went to "Harmonica Harry" who was learning the Carica "Where Orchids Bloom in the Moonlight," and so we both decided to "Call It a Day."

Birthdays

Bill Kennedy	April 1
Myron Newton	" 2
Etta Mae Windle	" 2
R. L. Jones	" 2
Edmund Ensmann	" 4
Jerome Marschallinger	" 4
Howard Cochran	" 4
Edward Weeks	" 5
Dorothy Mackie	" 5
Lanita Brown	" 7
Calvin Neptune	" 8
Sammie Caskey	" 9
Vera Kees	" 9
Lillian Phillippar	" 10
Wayne Peterson	" 11
Bette Frohlich	" 11
Margaret O'Connor	" 11
Pauline Butler	" 11
Nancy Seal	" 12
Charles Smith	" 12
Patricia Webb	" 12
Donald Lane	" 13
Ella Hurst	" 13
Neolia Gilmore	" 13
Calvin Stephenson	" 14
Carl Edwards	" 14
Grace Nordlyke	" 15
Earl Herman	" 15
Carl Cain	" 15
Mary Hill	" 16
Norman Boyd	" 16
Bob Nevin	" 17
Norman Ferguson	" 17
Alexia Wirsberger	" 17
Margaret Hamilton	" 19
Mary Fleming	" 19
Catherine Brim	" 20

Corridor Echoes

George Washburn: "Last night was the first time I've slept since Christmas."

Ira Frances (to Mr. Nation): "After we've explained it to you, you still don't understand it?"

Julio Bond: "Do you have your trig?"

Bill Murphy: "I don't look like a little boy. I'm a he man."
Hugh Bachman: "Was I in economics yesterday?"

Armando G: "Congratulations to the happy bridegroom, Ursell!"

"The man who does no more than he is paid to do, never gets paid for more than he does."

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Pittsburg Trounces Bulldogs in Semi

Morgan, Sharpshooting Forward
High Point Man With
Six Baskets

Pittsburg high's eager trounced Independence, 38 to 20, in the semi-final game of their bracket.

The Dragons forged into a commanding lead of 21 to 4 at the half, thereafter Coach "Arkie" Hoffman sent in his substitutes to play the rest of the game.

Bill Morgan set the pace with six field goals, Maletz ran a close second with a total of four. Jimmie Schmuck, diminutive sub forward, "done himself proud" with three buckets to his credit at the end of the game.

The score:

Pittsburg (38)			
	Fg	Ft	F
Morgan, f	6	0	2
Maletz, f	4	3	2
Noor, c	1	1	1
Skeen, g	1	0	1
Brown, g	0	0	3
Bitner, f	0	2	0
Schmuck, f	3	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	4
Lambert, g	1	0	0

Total	16	6	12
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Independence (20)			
	Fg	Ft	F
Sicks, f	2	2	2
Webb, f	0	0	1
Yoe, c	2	2	1
Rogers, g	1	2	3
Baehl, g	0	0	2
Condon, g	0	2	0
Floop, g	0	2	1
Campbell, g	0	0	0
Stewart, g	0	0	0

Total	5	10	10
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Running score by periods:
Pittsburg 9 21 28 38
Independence 0 4 17 20

Icebergs Grow Long

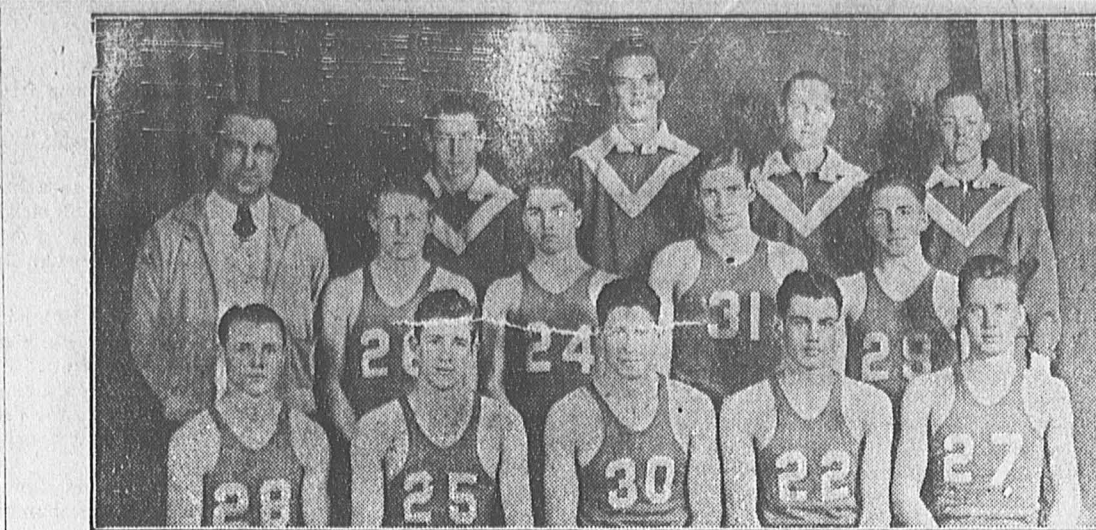
One iceberg sighted by explorers in the Antarctic in 1930 was more than 60 miles long.

COLONIAL 10c and 15c Starts Sunday

An Amazing Story of a
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The Pittsburg high school basket ball team which made its first hurdle in the Kansas State High school basket ball tournament yesterday afternoon defeating Dodge City, 25 to 19. The team: Front row, left to right: Milford Brown, Max Maletz, Dennis Noor, Bill Morgan, Clyde Skeen; middle row, Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, Henry Bitner, Jimmy Schmuck, Stewart Davis, Jack Lambert; back row: Orville Beck, Jack Banks, Melvin Joseph and Jimmy Kelly.

Juniors Triumph

A local team from the Y. M. C. A. won over Frontenac high reserves in a close contest Sunday morning March 11, on the Frontenac court. The score at half was 17 to 6 for Pittsburg.

Jay King led the scoring for the local cagers with four field goals and a pair of charity tosses; while Joe Piffel kept up Frontenac's spirit with a total of six field goals.

The box score:

Pittsburg (29)			
	Fg	Ft	F
McWilliams, f	2	0	2
Marshchallinger, f	2	1	2
Kelly, c	1	2	1
King, g	4	2	0
Dalton, g	2	2	2

Totals	11	7	7
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Frontenac (24)			
	Fg	Ft	F
Gruber, f	1	0	2
Boetgrey, f	1	0	0
Wachter, f	3	2	1
Piffel, c	6	0	3
Polazzi, g	0	0	2
Komack, g	0	0	0

Totals	11	2	9
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Neck Not Long Enough
Despite the length of its neck, the giraffe has great difficulty reaching the ground for water.

Icebergs Grow Long
One iceberg sighted by explorers in the Antarctic in 1930 was more than 60 miles long.

EMERSONS' LUNCH

14th and ELM

Chili 5c Hamburger 5c
Tamale Spread 10c

Seniors Entertain

Rosenstiel, Mendenhall, Oldham, and Sample Serve Breakfast

Proving that the art of cooking, as learned in the home economics department, under the tutelage of Miss Calla Leeka, can be put to practical application in a manner extremely satisfying to the inner man, four seniors, Elsie Oldham, Alice Mendenhall, Mary Virginia Sample, and Ruth Rosenstiel entertained guests at breakfast in the dining room of the home economics department, Friday morning at seven-thirty.

Those present were Miss Lanyon, Miss Florence White, Miss Frances Trimble, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, and Mr. Marion Nation.

The menu consisted of baked apples, Cream of Wheat, waffles and with proper accessories. Themselves in favor of more demonstrations of this type and pronounce the girls excellent cooks and charming hostesses.

CLASS A STATE TOURNEY DRAWINGS

(All First Round Games Thursday.)

Upper Bracket.

Hutchinson vs. Sabetha, 1:30 p. m., Thursday.

Wyandotte vs. Salina, 7 p. m., Thursday.

Wichita East vs. Chanute, 2:30 p. m.

Topeka vs. Abilene, 8 p. m.

Lower Bracket.

Parsons vs. Belleville, 3:30 p. m.

Mexico Large Gold Producer Newton vs. Leavenworth, 9 p. m.

Pittsburg vs. Dodge City, 4:30 p. m.

Emporia vs. Norton, 10 p. m.

Max Maletz Leading Scorer of S. E. K.

"Duck" Noor Finishes Seventh and Bill Morgan Thirteenth As Season Ends

Max Maletz, all S. E. K. forward, captured the league scoring honors with an average of 10.5 points a game. Herbert Crane of Fort Scott finished second with an average of 10 points per game.

Jhon Albertson and Lowell Long, both members of the Viking team, finished third and fourth respectively.

Player	School	G	fg	ft	tp	Av.
Maletz, Pittsburg		4	16	10	42	10.5
Crane, Fort Scott		6	24	12	60	10.0
Albertson, Parsons		6	25	8	58	9.7
Long, Parsons		6	19	15	53	8.8
G. Unsell, Chanute		6	21	7	49	8.1
H. Unsell, Chanute		6	20	9	49	8.1
Noor, Pittsburg		6	16	15	47	7.8
Seeleye, Fort Scott		6	19	8	46	7.7
Yoe, Independence		4	13	4	30	7.5
McMurray, Ft. Scott		6	14	6	34	5.7
Wall, Coffeyville		6	16	1	33	5.5
Rogers, Independence		6	11	10	32	5.3
Morgan, Pittsburg		6	14	3	31	5.2

BARE FOOT GORDON

"Ah! I feel the urge of spring!" said Gordon Hammick as he took off his shoes and socks and roamed the halls of P. H. S.

"I am just a barefoot boy," he sang, skipping merrily along. He disappeared down the hall playing leapfrog with himself and rejoicing that King Winter was dead.

When he appeared again he was no longer barefoot but clad in civilized calf skin. "I made a mistake," Gordon moaned, "today is only the twentieth. Tomorrow is spring. Oh, we just another good intention gone to the bad."

Boys Basketball

In order to give all high school boys a chance to play basketball, Coach (Fritz) Snodgrass has organized two basketball leagues, the American and the National, to participate in a single round robin tournament. The American league is composed of the sophomore gym class while the National league affords the juniors, seniors and faculty members some sort of recreation.

Of the basketball games played Tuesday, March 6, Holmes', Roberts', and the faculty's team came out on team by a 39-9 margin; Holmes beat Kelly 26-8; and Roberts eked out a 11-10 victory over Edwards.

The box scores:

Roberts (11)			
	FG	FT	PF
Brand	0	0	0
Roberts	3	0	1
Howard	0	0	0
Beck	1	1	1
Hazelwood	0	2	2
Grubbs	0	0	1
Jones	0	0	1

Total	4	3	6
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Edwards (10)			
	FG	FT	PF
Briggs	1	2	1
Gutteridge	1	0	1
Edwards	2	0	2
Bond	0	0	0
Herman	0	0	0
Kirk	0	0	2

Total	4	2	6
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Faculty (39)			
	FG	FT	PF
Huffman	7	0	1
Snodgrass	4	1	1
Gudgen	3	2	2
Price	2	1	2
Briggs	1	1	0

Total	17	5	6
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Fisher (9)			
	FG	FT	PF
Fisher	0	2	2
Kirk	2	1	2
Gutteridge	0	0	1
Foster	0	0	0
Ellsworth	0	0	2
Coyle	0	0	0
Bond	1	0	0

Total	3	3	7
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Kelly (8)			
	FG	FT	PF
Kelly	0	0	4
McClellan	0	1	0
Washburn	2	0	2
Irwin	0	1	1
Knot	0	0	4
Barr	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	1

Total	2	2	12
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Holmes (26)			
	FG	FT	PF
Tryon	3	2	0
Chambers	1	1	0
Holmes	3	1	1
Lee	3	2	3
Armstrong	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0

Total	10	6	4
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NOTICE—For those playing in these leagues the remaining schedules are listed. Please cut them out or keep them some place for a reminder.

National League			
Date	Game	Date	Game
March 27	Faculty vs Roberts	March 26	Kelly vs Fisher
	Kelly vs Fisher		Edwards vs Holmes
April 3	Faculty vs Edwards	April 2	Holmes vs Fisher
	Holmes vs Fisher		Kelly vs Roberts

Kernahan Speaks To Students in School Assembly

"The Place of Personality in American Life" Subject Of Speech

Skeen Presents Topic

Hoffman, Hutchinson, and Pl Give Short Talks; Askins Intro Speaker

"The place of personality in American life," was the subject of speech which Mr. A. Earl Kernahan, evangelist from Washington, D. C., made to the students in the school auditorium last Monday. "Personality is the greatest on God's earth," said the speaker. He said that the American character has strong individual personality the sublimist task of American is to put personality where it is the most good.

Mr. Kernahan said that some people have the idea that when a person passes that is all that needs to be done.

"But," he said, "it is not the person who passes but the stuff you are made that insures the perpetuity of nation."

He said that education introduced a person to himself and helps him understand the world he lives in. It does not necessarily make moral ambitions.

Mr. Kernahan continued by saying that some people attempt the cultivation and investment of person by putting everything they have in one chosen vocation. It was his opinion that this does not help but hinders development of person and causes narrow mindedness.

The speaker concluded by saying that any young man or woman thinks great will carry his convictions into actions and will invest personality in some organized society to human society. Reverend As of the Baptist church introduced speaker.

The second part of the assembly was in charge of Mr. Hoffman, basketball coach. Clyde Skeen presented the trophy, which the winner of the game with Parsons gained the school, to Principal Hutchinson. The principal gave a few comments on the spirit of sportsmanship he had noticed between the boys of the different towns. Following each of the members of the team the coach said a few words.

CALVIN IN LANEY'S PLACE

Due to the death of Miss Laney, it was necessary for Mr. Hoffman, the foreign language instructor, to be absent for several days. Mrs. R. D. Calvin substituted for Miss Laney's absence. Mrs. Calvin back on familiar territory, so speak, for she was at one time a foreign language instructor in the institution. She was known at that time by the name of Miss Deible.

American League			
Date	Game	Date	Game
March 19		March 26	

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