

Boost Our
Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

Clean-Up
Week

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, APRIL 17, 1934

Number 22

Sioux Indians Visit Pittsburg In War Regalia

Squaw and Children Entertain
Students with Dances and
Rope Tricks

Little Horse Speaks

War Dance in Which Entire Family
Took Part Accepted with
Enthusiasm

With the beat of the tom-tom and rhythmic jingle of bells the curtain rose on a group of real Americans in Assembly, Friday.

Chief Red Feather; his squaw, Mrs. Red Feather; Chief Little Horse; a three year old daughter, and a real papose eight months old had come to pay old P. H. S. a visit. Red Feather, who is a member of the Sioux nation and lives on a Minnesota reservation, has been sent on a tour by Uncle Sam. The tour includes visits to institutions of learning and also to prisons where, incidentally, Red Feather says no Indians are found.

An interesting revelation of facts was given by Chief Red Feather. He pointed out some of the conditions of the red men on their reservations today. According to Red Feather, the Indians live much as their forefathers did and they are happy too. Red Feather stated that if the white and red men could unite under one flag and work as fellow men the Indians would be a much happier man.

Mrs. Red Feather, the chief's squaw, handled a rope nicely and could do numerous tricks with it. She could tie a knot with one hand, untie it the same way and very expertly twirl a rope about her body. The chief also did a few rope tricks involving two of the fairer members of the school and one of the blushing senior boys. To be more definite Virginia Hay, Helen Bradshaw and Paul Henderson.

The real Sioux language was spoken in a short speech by Little Horse their ten year old son, who also assisted in many other ways.

The entire family except the papoose took part in the concluding number. A true Indian war dance was staged with the two Chiefs big and little, dancing to the beat of Mrs. Red Feather's tom tom. Little Star got in on what is called a squaw dance. Red Feather frankly admitted that the war dance wore him out. This number went over the student body better than any of the others.

Contestants Chosen for Music Festival

Stoncipher, Sedoris, Marchbanks,
Eyestone, and Dorsey Win
First Place

The preliminary contest for voice and piano was held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. This contest is held for the purpose of elimination.

The winners entering the annual contest are awarded a medal and given a scholarship for free instruction in their particular field for a year in K. S. T. C. The entries were as follows: junior high piano; Wilma Coony, Anita Goodman, Doris Gillstrop of Roosevelt. From Lakeside junior high, Virginia Cooper, Sue Majors, and Mabel Trisler.

Senior high entries; Mary Hill, Lois Priestly, Anna Katherine Kiehl, and Betty Dorsey.

In the voice division only senior high students entered. For soprano Virginia Wheeler, Helen Marchbanks, and Elizabeth Watson. Wanda Sedoris was the only contralto contestant. Donald Lane and Dale Stoncipher were the tenor soloists; and Jack Knost and Hal Eyestone, bass.

The judges of the contest were Professor Kraupner for piano and Professor Jarvis for voice. Both are

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

Aubrey Leverich, a senior of P. H. S., challenges any member of the sophomore class to a game of marbles. But he will not be interested in playing "keeps." If you do not know Aubrey, he is the detective story writer in Miss Costello's sixth hour class.

Grade Operetta Given

Lincoln School Presented "Polly-
Make-believe" Last Thurs.

"Polly Make-believe," a cleverly written operetta especially suited to youngsters was presented by the Lincoln grade school Friday, April 6, in the high school auditorium.

The entire school took part even down to the kindergarten which staged a very clever style show. The special costumes added a lot and were very well done. The different countries such as Holland, Italy, and Ireland were represented by the typical costumes of that country which made it very effective.

The operetta was very well attended and those who were present said it was a most enjoyable piece of work.

Sophies Enact "Dummy" Annual Class Project

Dorsey and Shorter Carry Lead-
ing Roles Supported by
Excellent Cast

Stevens Directs

Proceeds from Three Act Comedy
To Be Used for Stage
Equipment

"The Dummy," a comedy in three acts, by Ross Fanguhar will be presented Friday evening, April 13, in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the sophomore class. Miss Stevens is to be complemented for her competent direction of this production.

Fearing that her romantic daughter, Margaret, might become infatuated with a man if he were allowed to enter the house, Mrs. Walton advises her husband to advertise for a deaf and dumb secretary. Attracted by a picture of Margaret which is in the possession of Jim Cameron, Mrs. Walton's nephew, Curt Blair makes a bet with Jim that he can meet Margaret in her own house within a week. With the advertisement affording a good opportunity to meet the Walton's, Curt assumes the role of the "Dummy" and gets the job. After many trying experiences he also gets the girl and advances to the position of so-in-law.

Dorsey-Shorter Carry Leads

The feminine lead, Margaret Walton, is carried by a talented young sophomore, Betty Dorsey. Betty has already proved her ability in dramatics and many are looking forward to her latest production. Charles Shorter plays the double role of Curt Blair and "The Dummy." Charles also has the honor of crashing a Girl Reserve play this year.

Souring on the male sex Mrs. Walton makes her life's mission that of protecting her daughter Margaret from unnecessary contact with men. The difficult role of Mrs. Walton, the ever complaining "neuro," is characterized quite cleverly by Margaret Hamilton. Gordon Van Pelt impersonates the absent minded professor who even eats his soup with a fork and at times forgets he is living.

Other Characters Chosen

Jim Cameron, Mrs. Walton's nephew which kinship accounts for the fact that he is allowed to enter the house and who is responsible for Curt's desire to meet Margaret. This part is played by Kenneth Farnsworth.

The so-called "villain," Sam Hedges, is none other than Charles Duncan. His confederate crime is Dorothy Burke, a flashing nurse, portrayed by Catherine McNeil. Michael Reddy is known as Alaska, a detective of mixed ancestry. Frankie Collins as Sylvia makes an adorable maid.

from Springfield, Missouri.

Those who won first place in the piano division were Wilma Coony, side; Betty Dorsey, P. H. S.; Soprano, Helen Marchbanks; Tenor, Dale Stoncipher; Hal Eyestone.

"The resources of our country are sufficient if we use them to help each other."—Calvin Coolidge.

TREES

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE
A PEOM AS LOVELY AS A TREE.

A TREE WHOSE HUNGRY MOUTH IS PREST
AGAINST THE EARTH'S SWEET FLOWING
BREAST;

A TREE THAT LOOKS AT GOD ALL DAY,
AND LIFTS HER LEAFY ARMS TO PRAY

A TREE THAT MAY IN SUMMER WEAR
A NEST OF ROBINS IN HER HAIR;

UPON WHOSE BOSOM SNOW HAS LAIN;
WHO INTIMATELY LIVES WITH RAIN.

POEMS ARE MADE BY FOOLS LIKE ME,
BUT ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Girl Reserves Enjoy Play, "Ann Returns"

Cast from Dramatics Class Presents
Farce in Weekly Girl
Reserve Meet

The Girl Reserves held their weekly assembly in the auditorium Thursday morning. Devotions were led by Faye Smiser, after which Miss McPherson made an announcement concerning the G. R. pins.

A one-act play, "Ann Returns", was presented by six girls from the dramatics class. The characters were portrayed by the following people: Ann, Wanda Sedoris; Miss Mary Hock wood, Betty Jean Fink; Miss Julia Lockwood, Mary's sister; Anna Katherine Kiehl; Miss Sally Larkin, a neighbor, Mary Hill; Mrs. Ella Lockwood, sister-in-law to Mary and Julia, Wilma Davis; Batty, the maid, Billie Chessier.

The story centers around Ann Dean, who has left her husband after a quarrel about a pair of shoes. She comes back to the home of her guardian, Mary Lockwood, for sympathy, but everyone seems to sympathize with her husband. After much excitement and several petty arguments, Ann is finally convinced that she, and not her husband, is in the wrong, and so returns to him in the end.

After the play, Frances Marie Schanger played a violin solo, "Faust Fantasy," by Allard.

Mabel Farrell presided the meeting.

Leeka's Home Room in Charge of Chapel

Program Consisting of Instrumental
and Vocal Numbers Given
Friday Morning

Miss Leeka's home room was in charge of the regular Friday assembly in the auditorium April 6. The program consisting of musical numbers by several of the students most of whom will appear in the preliminary music contest was announced by Ella Hurst.

The first number was a violin solo by Eugenia Ann Crane accompanied by Ralph Osthoff. Eugenia Ann won first place in violin at the college last year. Following this Don Lane gave a tenor solo, "I Love Life" by Cadman accompanied by Bonnie Kirkwood.

Quartette Offers Song
A quartette composed of Don Lane, Hugh Bachman, Jack McQuitty, and Hal Eyestone sang "Shortin' Bread." They were accompanied by Ella Hurst. A piano solo by Anna Katherine Kiehl was next, "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt.

Helen Marchbanks sang a soprano solo, "Break of Day" by Sanderson, accompanied by Alene Shepard. The winner of the preliminary trombone contest, Bill Cox, offered a number, "Atlantic Zephyrs."

Eyestone Sings
A bass solo by Hal Eyestone followed. Hal sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," accompanied by Ella Hurst. Mr. Hutchinson dismissed the students. Devotions were led by Elizabeth Gould.

Senior Play Chosen

Played to Capacity Audiences During
Extended Run in New York

In selecting "Green Stockings" for the annual Senior play, Miss Trimble, the Director, has offered the students of the high school an opportunity to hear some of the cleverest bits of repartee of the year.

It is an English play, a fast-moving comedy with extreme sophistication as the keynote. An annually large cast offers role of excellent possibilities with every individual pan an outstanding character portrayal.

In short Green Stockings is a comedy of unalloyed delight that, in sheer drollery and capital fun, has fun equals. It has charmed capacity audiences everywhere. It is one of the most popular plays with amateurs that has ever been published. It has an extended run in New York at the Maxine Elliott Theatre with Margaret Anglin as the leading lady.

Tryouts for the play began Wednesday evening.

Observe Easter By Appropriate Dramatization

Present Scene at Tomb with Two
Mary's Mourning at Time
Of Resurrection

Way Directs Drama

Music Furnished by Girls' Quartette;
Gibson Renders Special
Easter Selection

An appropriate Easter play was presented to the high school student body last Thursday morning in common Saviors, Jesus Christ. Under the direction of Harriet Way, a selected number of high school students gave a review in two scenes of the three days following the crucifixion of Christ.

The first scene included a controversy between Pilate and his wife concerning the crucifixion of Jesus and the coming of the two high priests to request that guards be placed before the tomb of Christ.

The roles of Pilate, his wife, and the two high priests were taken by Leo Frolich, Betty Jean Fink, Harold Nelson, and Edwin Weaver, respectively.

The concluding scene vividly portrayed the Roman soldiers standing guard over the sepulchre, the historical thunder and lightning which ensued, the rising of Jesus Christ from the dead, and the appearance of the angel who explained to Jesus' followers where their Savior had gone.

The characters in this scene were the two Mary's, the commanding soldier and his two aides, the angel, the same two high priests who appeared in the first scene, and Peter, and John. The roles of Jesus's followers, the two Mary's and Peter and John, were capably portrayed by Gertrude Sellmansburger, Mabel Farroll, Mayfield Rose, and Lewis Kidder. The soldiers in real life were Jack Graham, who took the role of the leader, Jack Overman, and Fillmore Dewey. Wanda Sedoris was the angel.

Music was furnished by the girls quartette, composed of Sue Swan, Frances Marie Schlander, Virginia Wheeler, and Helen Marchbanks, and Bob Gibson, violinist, and Ella Hurst, accompanist.

Class Studies Money

The economic classes under the direction of Mr. Nation are studying the different phases of the monetary system. This unit deals with the depreciation of the different kinds of paper money used after the World war in the various countries.

The Greek mark depreciated so badly that it was cheaper to paper a house with the bills than to use ordinary wall paper.

ORGANIZE NEW FRATERNITY

The Pittsburg Teachers College has organized a new fraternity. It is the Beta Delta chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. The sponsors are Professors Pease and Booker.

Faculty Gives Comical Skits Thursday Night

Dispensers of Knowledge Turn
Abilities to Stag ; Crowd
Is Pleas

Students Lend Talents

Carney and Way Display Arts in a
"Hollywood Clinch"; Hutchie
Steals Show

The members of P. H. S. faculty dropped the becoming air of dignity on Thursday last, and presented an entertainmet supreme for the delectation of a large and appreciative audience. Two colossal, stupendous, absolutely remarkable productions were given, the first "The Hollywood Clinch", the second the "Comic Characters Convention".

The student body responded extraordinarily well as they viewed ardent instructors as they showed the human side of their characters. The performance indeed outshone any other given this year. Several students aided the teachers and added greatly to th humorous atmosphere.

From all reports, the students appreciated the dramatic efforts of all. "The Hollywood Clinch" starred the following: Mr. Gerald Carney as the hired man, Rrthur Morgan; Mary Lee the sweetheart, Miss Harriet Way; Hulda, Dorothy McPherson; Joe Mullin, Ellsworth Briggs; Simon Brett, Charles Jordan; Gilbert Henderson, William Row.

The "Comic Characters Convention" included the following: Major Hoople, Clyde Hartford; Lord Plushbottom, Claude Huffman; Emmie Shmultz, Madge Waltz; the Rinkydinks, Claude Huffman Jr., Bobby Swan, D. C. Huffman, Bobby Holman, Marion Huffman. Moon Mullins, William Hamilton Row; Maggie and Jiggs, Helen Lanyon and Winfred Williams; Walt, Charles Jordan; Mutt and Jeff, Leo Howard and Joe Duggan; Barney Google, Alden Carder; Sunshine, Ursel Coulson; Orphan Annie, Ferda Hattson; Chester Gump, Bob Rose; Min and Andy Gump, Frances Trimble and John L. Hutchinson; Bin Gump, Herman Schlanger; Dumb Dora, Harriet Way.

Boots, Mary Nelson; her buddies, Willie, Spence, Jimmie, Fedy and Horace, Jack Rosenberg, Edward Hoed, Jack Friggeri, Bob Church, and Howard Siple, respectively. Amos n' Andy, Marion Nation and Ellsworth Briggs; Phyllis, Anna Fintel Avery, Jack McGlothlin; Gloom, Calla Leeka; Aunt Het, Jessie Bailey; Kayo, Bob by Briggs; Skeezik, Billy Joe Waltz; Mack, Robert Waugh; Trixie, Dorothy Fae Nation; Rachael, Dora Peterson; Popeye, Leo Frohlich; Olive Oyl, Dorothy McPherson; The Katzenjammer Kids, Bobby Gene Green and Frank Treeto, Jr.

Ford Trade School

"We try to stimulate boys to think for themselves by working out practical problems and doing practical work. Our textbooks are the basis things—the materials and forces of nature and human society."—Henry Ford.

At the Ford Trade School, Detroit, they teach geometry differently from the way it is generally taught. They assume that the theorems are so and go ahead and teach applications of them.

HOBSON THREATENS TO SUE PITTSBURG SUN

Last Thursday night Bob spent hours of his time following Freddie Gallinetti and Fred Trefz on their motorcycles so that when they stopped, he could take their motorcycle and have a good time. Maybe, he thought, they'd even report it to the police and he'd get his name in the paper. That's just what the two Freddie did when they found their vehicle gone—report it to the police, who in turn reported it to the Pittsburg Sun. But to Bob's mortification, his name was Bob Hudson. He's thinking serious thoughts about the Sun right now.

OUR FILES

(April 5, 1928)

Walter Russell and Flossie Groundwater were the winners of the Purple and White King and Queen contest. They are seniors.

Clark Perry, Wendell Coffelt, and Bill Collett were elected Hi-Y presidents for the coming school year. (April 7, 1933)

Clifton Kuplen won second place in the Kansas City Star's oratorical contest held here.

The annual Junior play, "Sun-Up", was a great dramatic success.

Nathan Newman, star guard of the Dragons, was chosen captain of the District tournament's all-star basketball team.

(April 10, 1931)
The Student Council presented their annual Arbor Day program with Raymond Karns, president, in charge.

The debaters took third in the state tournament held at Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, Kansas.

The Student Council dedicated their Arbor Day tree to Charles Martinache, custodian.

The tri-state scholarship (April 7, 1931) and the contestants to represent Pittsburg were chosen.

Oscar Allen, former music student of P. H. S., has returned after a successful tour with Broilier's band.

Joe Klaner and Palmer Snodgrass, seniors, took high point honors in the interclass track meet.

(April 11, 1932)
Many mothers attended with their daughters the annual Girl Reserves banquet for girls and their mothers.

Miss Peterson, Purple and White sponsor, promises the Annual will be out by May 17.

The juniors are leading the seniors in the inter-class track meet.

Edna Blackett and Clint Rankin, seniors, won the annual King and Queen contest, sponsored by the Annual staff.

The hygiene classes under Mr. Huffman are studying the circulation of blood.

Coach John Lance of the college addressed a general assembly of Hi-Y boys. His subject was "Athletics Today."

Snodgrass is intending to send a fast relay team to the annual Kansas Relays at K. U.

(April 10, 1930)
The girls' gym department gave their annual demonstration last Friday at Lakeside.

The annual music concert will be given next Tuesday.

"The Frontier Woman", a movie, was shown April 2 in the auditorium.

Faculty Personalities

Senior
The senior faculty member chosen for the personality sketches this week is none other than the witty Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams teaches woodwork and mechanical drawing. Most of the boys know him and more of the girls ought to learn to know him better. He is a natural tease and a good sport. He is short and chunky with wiry hair and flashing eyes. Mr. Williams is active and may often be seen forging the halls, especially on the first floor.

Junior
Here's where the seniors envy the juniors in having a teacher like this one, nevertheless, many seniors are lucky enough to have a class from him. He teaches speech, dramatics, international relations, and debate, and is equally as good a teacher in them all. Of course you have guessed who it is. Mr. Row, of course. Everyone likes Mr. Row; he's fair, square, and a real sport.

The pupils have a real friend in the likable, intelligent man.

Sophomore
Miss Lanyon is the sophomore sponsor in the limelight this week. She teaches Physical Ed and Hygiene to the uncomprehending "sophies," speaking of sports here's one for you. Haven't you seen her in the halls or somewhere? Isn't she friendly? You bet she is. She is lots of fun and she knows her business, too. Miss Lanyon is a typical physical education teacher—that's saying something too.

This column is similar to the personality sketches of the student, as you will see. This is to help you understand your teachers more and to help you realize they are your real friends. If you like it, let us know; but it may continue.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Do you know about the Student Council's Social Welfare Committee? This committee sends cards of sympathy to students when they are absent from school three days on account of illness or when there are emergencies in the family. We would suggest that you tell your teacher of your home conditions when you have to stay away from school. They will understand, and it will benefit you.

Social Welfare Committee.

THE WORLD NEEDS MEN

There comes to me in visions of the night
The schemes of men who compromise with right:
For common usage now proclaims as good

The evils which breed wealth in plenty.
The wrongs which are entrenched in sordid greed
Behind the mask of profit, who will heed?

For practice makes acceptable the laws,
And conscience seared by gold counts not the flaws.

The world needs men; upright and stalwart men
Who dare defend the right with voice and pen:
The kind of men that money cannot buy

Or promised fame: who will refute the lie
That all men have a price; that if the lure
Is big enough, the best will not endure.

There are true men that will not count the cost
There are brave men or else the world is lost.

The ethics of the present will not do:
The past has said that money was success.
Each age must write its business laws
The future will be built on righteousness.

And service to mankind will have reward,
Esteem of men and "Well-done" from the Lord.
Then ring you forth the clarion call again:
To build the better day: The world needs men.

—Robert Holmes in
The Ohio Teacher.

PICTURESQUE WORD ORIGINS
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Ambulance: A Walking Hospital
When the needs of war first brought into use the temporary field hospital, organized to follow an army, the French gave it the quaint name hospital ambulant, "walking hospital," from the Latin ambulare, "to walk." Eventually hospital was dropped and the adjective ambulant was replaced by the noun ambulance.

The meaning has changed slightly from "moving hospital" to a vehicle for transporting injured or sick persons to a hospital.

Assassin: A Drinker of Hashish
In the eleventh century Persia, a secret order was founded among the Ismaili, a Mohammedan sect, by Hassan ben Sabbah. The absolute head of this order was the Old Man of the Mountain. Its members indulged in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the fanatical practice of secret murder.

This terrible organization spread terror over Persia, Syria and Asia Minor for nearly two centuries. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called hash-shash, "one who has drunk of the hashish," and from the origin comes our English word assassin.

Astonish: Actually, Thunderstruck
When we trace our Modern English word astonish back through the Middle English astonden and old French estoner, we find its original source in Latin ex, "out," combined with tonare "to thunder." The first meaning of astonish was "to stun," "to render senseless," as by a thunderbolt or a blow. But the word has lost its physical significance and now suggests great surprise, sudden fear, or wonder.

Auction: Increasing the Price
"I'm offered five dollars! Will anyone make it six? Who'll make it six dollars for this beautiful vase? Six dollars, thank you! I'm offered six dollars! Who'll make it six-fifty? Anyone who has attended an auction knows how the auctioneer develops the bidding into an "increasing" price. And there we find the literal meaning of the word. Auction comes from Latin aucio, "an increasing," from the verb augere, "to increase."

DOLLAR A MINUTE
It is hard for the average person to think in the terms of millions and billions of dollars that are frequently mentioned by the government.

How many dollars does it take to make a billion? If a man born in the year 1 A. D., and living until the present time, might have been able to dispose of a billion dollars if he had spent one dollar each minute of the 1934 years.

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A Fast World

Where is everybody going? Whenever you stop to look around you, you see people just rushing around like the proverbial "chicken with its head off." Do you ever stop to think where they might be going? Or do you rush around yourself too much to have time to stop to think? Everybody seems to rush around nowadays. It's a fast world!

The Reluvination of Chemistry

Of all the classes in the modern school course, chemistry is generally conceded to be the driest and most unimaginative. It seems that the third hour group under Mr. Jordan is an exception to the concession. According to reports, the students have the diversion of watching a senior boy and a junior girl study their chemistry.

Fashion Notes

The new close-fitting tailored suits and perky little hats are very good now. Tweeds are exceptionally stylish.

Simplicity, harmonious color, and the knack of wearing the right thing at the right time all these are important in making anyone appear at his best.

Bright colors and patterns are coming to the front. An example is the new vividly striped taffeta blouse.

New spring jewelry is considered very Mexican, for it is taken from real Aztec designs.

There's a very definite Chinese flavor to many of the smartest new fashions—emphasized in hats of the off-the-face halo type and flat mandarin coat closings.

The new three-quarter length tunics and cassock effects reminds one that Russia still exerts her influence on Paris and New York.

These are the latest fashion colors: Cinema blue, Caviar rose, Repeal beige, and Falga green.

Gay sport handkerchiefs are quite the thing. Gray and red combinations, flashy greens are seen—in fact, anything that makes for frivolous color splashes.

A few days ago, the newest shade of green was introduced in the East. It is called Lakme green.

Facts Worth Knowing

"Knolledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness."—George Kashington.

"Let us be of good cheer, however; hardest to bear are those which never come."—Lowell.

"A wise man is one who knows when he has nothing to say, and sense enough not to say it."

"You can tell a man by the size of the thing which causes him to stumble."

They sleep at the switch. All they see in life is the face of the time clock. All they hear is the quitting whistle.

A Wisconsin was shot by mistake for a duck. His last words were, "Tell my friends that I died game."

As every sound is not music, so every sermon is not preaching.—Henry Smith.

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.—Pape.

"I'll never go back to wearing corsets and long skirts again," declared a North Side woman, "unless the other women do."

Edison's first lamp burned only 40 hours. It came when, after thirteen months of experimenting, he discovered the carbonized cotton filament.

Your Future In The Stars

April 21 To May 21

The fixed, earthy sign of Taurus, no! It is supposed that those born from April 21 to May 21 were born from April 21 to May 21. It gives you a harmonious and balanced disposition and, most probably, a sturdy, stocky body, with good muscles. Be sure to avoid over-eating as you may become stout, and as Taurus governs the throat, watch out for throat troubles.

You are energetic and like to work, though you may be a little slow to start. You like to overcome obstacles and are determined to reach your goal in life. You are ambitious but cautious. You must plan ahead carefully and proceed with care. You are not quick to get new ideas, you never forget anything you have learned. You are hard to persuade. You are conservative—if you like a thing, you do not want to see it changed. You have a determined will and are loyal to your family and faithful to your friends. You are hard to anger but are likely to hold grudges.

Your home life is most likely to be placid and contented. You are fond of children. It is improbable that you are very artistic or that you have a gift for writing of speaking.

Men born in Taurus make excellent financiers, business men, superintendents, builders, and managers.

Books

A new novel on history is "Long Remember" by MacKinlay Kantor. It is somewhat unlike anything that has been written about Gettysburg. Romance soft with crinoline and southern roses is omitted. It is a realistic tale in which he takes the reader behind the lines with a civilian, Daniel Bale.

Bale returned to Gettysburg from the East in time to become a passive witness to the preliminary bouts that led up to the main event. A believer in peace, Bale saw no sense to the struggle between friends and neighbors, and he steadfastly refused to align himself with either side. In the end he saw more of the war and its horror than any other soldier wearing a uniform, and because he was a bystander his reactions give the novel an unusual tone.

Although Bale did not hesitate to take his neighbor's life, he did hesitate to take up arms against his own people. In his house on the Chambersburg pike, he saw the two panting armies pour out along country lanes and crash together at a sober, sleepy village. There is a vigor, power and understanding in the way Kantor writes of it. The novel is richly American and not of a controversial nature.

"Long Remember" is Kantor's third book, in obtaining information and local color for it, he spent much time at Gettysburg interviewing survivors, soldiers and civilians, then he spent more time in reading many historical source books. The results is a written authentic story that should be long remembered.

"The State Versus Elinor Norton" by Mary Roberts Rinehart presents an appealing human record, the travail of an unselfish woman's soul.

The story begins and nearly ends with a courtroom scene wherein Elinor Norton is on trial for murder, but the book deals sketchily with the trial, concerning itself chiefly with events in Elinor's life and the forces that have influenced her up to that point.

It is the story of girl dominated by a meddlesome, Victorian-minded mother, who pushes Elinor into the wrong sort of marriage, to Lloyd Norton, a neurotic. The inevitable "other man" with whom she subsequently has an affair is of the wrong sort also.

There is still another man, Elinor's constant devotee and trusted friend, who remains in the background of her emotional life. It is through his frustrated eyes that we see Elinor Norton, the real Elinor, he is the narrator of the story. Perhaps that is the reason there is such a depth of pathos in this portrayal of the tragic bitterness of a good woman who has suffered much.

The scenes shift back and forth from New York to a lonely ranch in Montana, with no interest lost in shifting. The Montana background particularly is well described.

WISCONSIN U BOXES

When the Big Ten recognizes boxing as an intercollegiate sport the credit for pioneering the popular sport can go to Wisconsin.

The interest for boxing at Wisconsin has been going on now for eight years. Matches have been scheduled with Haskell, Iowa U., and West Virginia U.

Two recent bouts attracted a crowd of 3,600 and 4,500.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by that thought that labor can be made happy; and the two can not be separated with impunity.—Ruskin.

Current Topics

This week's Liberty contains an editorial entitled "The Permanency of the N. R. A. In it the writer (Bernarr MacFadden) tells of the good the N. R. A. has done, but also pictures the enormous expense involved in the establishing of thirteen new national bureaus necessary for the administration of the measure. One of President Roosevelt's election planks was the abolishing of bureaucracy and yet we are reminded that governmental expenditures have increased 600 per cent due mainly to the establishing of these 13 new bureaus.

It seems that more articles picturing the possibilities of war between the U. S. and Japan have written in the last 3 months than ever before. Formerly these articles were thought of as the brainstorms of alarmists, but with the advent of such authorities as William Phillip Simms, famous war correspondent, and Frazier Hunt, noted novelist, we begin to look upon these possibilities as probabilities.



Japan is at rope's end. Her country is over populated. She must acquire more land. Without it she is slowly and surely approaching both economic and physical starvation. Japan has everything to gain and nothing to lose by war with the U. S. These are the facts.

Japan has long held a grudge, propagated by jealousy, against the U. S. That is the motive.

The opportunity is that without a doubt Japan is better prepared for war than the U. S., and we are giving the Philippines, our only stronghold in the near East, their independence. Are we going to stand by without raising a hand until the act itself is committed? It may be our funeral.

Exchanges

Fremont, Nebraska, High School is giving "Skidding" as their play.

If she gets her lesson, she isn't called upon;
If she doesn't, she always is.

If she laughs at a good joke, she's loud;
If she doesn't she's dumb.

If she sits back and doesn't say much, she's in love;
If she says much, she's a bore.

If she tries to look neat, she is conceited;
If she doesn't, she is lazy.

If she is quiet in class, she is a pet;
If she isn't, she is a pest.

So, what's the use?

South High Optic.

The Independence High School is this year.

First Senior—Pal, you have a football mustache.

Second ditto—How's that?
F. S.—A little down, and mustache to grow.

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."—A. Lincoln.

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Society

Ruth Rosenstiel, senior president of the Girl Reserves, entertained with a weiner roast Monday night at the Jacob's farm north-west of Opolis. Those present were Anna Loss, Shirley Wilson, Glennice Ferguson, Noeda Lyngar, Rosemary Kime, Maxine Broyles, Mayme Matney, Mrs. Wilma Marshall, and hostess.

Paul Henderson, Bud Ensmann, Kirkwood Smith, Fred Shepard, Leonard Marshall, Dick Von Schrittz, Clarence Radell, James McNelly, Jack Knost, Don Guinn, Bud Benelli, Carl Ritchey, Merle Irvin, Frank Oedkoven, and John Dufour.

Gwendolyn Rees entertained a few of her friends Friday night at her home. The evening was spent dancing. Those present were Charlene Forrester, Mable Farrell, Lois Trigonig, and the hostess.

Bob Hood, Raymond Richardson, Stew Davis, and Roger Bumann.

Dorothy Ann Mackie, senior, entertained Friday night with a picnic at the Country Club. Guests were Katherine Kautzman, Betty Jean Fink, Wanda Sedoris, Mary Eileen Ferns, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Maribelle Schirk, and the hostess.

Ernest Browning, Claude Burke, Leo Frolich, Bob Dorsey, Herman Schlangier, Paul Burke, and Julian Shelton.

Janita Brown was pleasantly surprised Saturday night with a dance given at the Madrid in honor of her birthday. The guests were Irene McFadden, Frances Merritt, Lavona Stokes, Peggy Gaston, Katherine Bell, Alice Ferns, Fay Riggs, Eileen McCallum, and Danese Ranvex.

Gene Pike, Johnnie Rubel, Jimmie Babb, Guido Gallinetti, Walt Oliver, Johnny Martin, Willard Murphy, Dennis Noor, Rip Wills, Max Maletz, Stew Davis, Bennie Tanner, and Millard McFadden. Chaparrons were Mrs. McFadden, and Mr. Odenell.

Harold Woodling was entertained Monday night with a farewell party given by Ray Walker at 422 West Kansas. Time was spent by playing cards and games. Refreshments were served to Miss Lois Gedney, Miss Arla Fay Miller, Miss Veta Marie Carlton, Miss Alexia Wenisburger, Miss Ruth Francis, Miss Opal Walker, Harold Woodling, Gordon Gooch, Roy Howey, Roy Hazelwood, Ira Francis, Frank and Woodrow Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and the host, Ray Walker.

New Tunes

"Got the Jitters"—Wilma Jones.
"Tired of it All"—Mary Deane Skidmore.
"Keep Young and Beautiful"—Shirley Jean Smith.
"I'll Be Ready When the Great Day Comes"—Stew Davis.
"He's a Colonel from Kentucky"—Gene Main.
"Dancing in the Moonlight"—Betty Dorsey.

Lincoln signed the first land grant bill for agricultural colleges July 2, 1862. This same bill had been vetoed by President Buchanan.



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Echoes

Corridor Echoes.

Jack Knost—Is your name Washburn?

Virginia Hay—Stop, Billy.
Grace Nordyke—Where's Elmer?
John Miller—My name's Alice I'm one of the goon girls.

Mary Montgomery—Let's be drunk today!

Willette German—If you don't have your car, I'm not your friend.
Elizabeth Daniels—Yes, That's what I heard.

Marjorie Bowyer—Boy isn't he cute?
Edwin Weaver—Oh, June, please, just one.

Opal Paul—Will you take him? I can't get rid of him.

Irene Phillips—And the goon et up the snivels.

Frances Merritt—But he doesn't use it much.

Ray Gunther—But I read it in the papers.

Virginia Wheeler—Why should I blush?

Fred Shepard—I'll make her wash behind the garage.

Willard Murphy—Nobody loves me; I'm an Irishman.

Dramatics class—Does Chick Mertz like love scenes?

Margaret Johnson—Where is that mug who invented typing?

Carney—Come on you "droops", let's go.

Palmer—I won't make a fool of myself.

Ernest Crowder—Do I know my Latin.

Annie Smith—It can't be did since I can't do it.

Ray Gunther: "Where do you get that 'Gus' stuff?"

Miss Trimble: "Come here, Bob."

Bill Cox (to Parsons girls): "Get away! You little brats!"

MOVIE PARADE

A Modern Hero—Don Lane
The Practical Joker(?)—Chester Ward

Frankie and Johnnie—Collins and Graham

Spitfire—Virginia Hay
Glamour—Eleanor Russell

Looking for Trouble—Carl Edwards
Journal of Crime—The Snivey

Squelcher
Melody in Spring—The Music Contest

You're Telling Me—Ray Gunther
Whirlpool—Getting Latin

The Firebrand—Ann Saunders
The Showoff—Warren Loy

Let's Be Ritzy—Helen Marchbanks
Sensation Hunters—Booster reporters

Hot Air—Robert Fleischaker

INTERESTING BITS

When you hear a grasshopper chirp, you can be sure it is warmer than 62° F. The insect is silent at colder temperatures.

More than 2% of the people in the United States are named either Smith or Jones or Johnson.

Plastic surgeons claim that more women have their faces lifted than men.

Japan is the earthquakeiest country on the globe. It averages six tremors a day.

King George V of England hasn't read in bed since he was a boy.

A theatre in Madrid supplies free umbrellas to patrons in case of rain.

More than 1500 different types of automobiles have been produced in the United States, of which only about 30 survive.

"My first wish is to see the whole world in peace and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving who should contribute most to the happiness of 'mankind'."—George Washington.

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ANNUAL CONCERT

of the

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Gerald M. Carney, Director

Thursday, April 19, 1934

8:00 o'Clock

"Allegretto" from "The Military Symphony".....Hayden
Junior High Orchestra

"Song of the Pedler".....Williams
Lakeside Chorus, Ethel Ludlow, Director

"On Wings of Song".....Mendelssohn
Roosevelt Chorus, Dorothy Shafer, Director

"The Dreaming Lake".....Schumann
"Homing".....Del Riego

Girls Quartet

"Tarantelle," Oboe Solo.....Labate
Billy Parks

Selected, Soprano Solo.....Helen Marchbanks

"Forest Murmurs," Piano Solo.....Liszt
Betty Dorsey

"Concerto," Viola Solo.....Litt
Bob Neven

Selected, Contralto Solo.....Wanda Sedoris

"Allegro Molto" from "E Minor Concerto," Violin
Solo.....Mendelssohn

Bob Gibson

"O Jesu Sweet".....Bach
"Snow".....Elgar

Girls Glee Club

"Introduction from Act III" from "Lohengrin".....Wagner

"Egmont Overture".....Beethoven
Senior High Orchestra

Friday, April 20, 1934

"When Flowery Meadows Deck the Year".....Palestrina
Fanning

"Daybreak".....Mixed Chorus

"Beelzebub," Tuba Solo.....Catozzi
Paul Henderson

"Music, When soft Voices Die".....Matthews
"A Spirit Flower".....Tipton

Boys Quartet

"Beautiful Colorado," Baritone Solo.....De Luca
Charles Duncan

"Maid of the Mist, Cornet Solo.....Clark
Edward Hood

"One Who Has Yearnd Alone".....Tschaikowsky-Tiegger
Squire

Boys Glee Club

Selected, Tenor Solo.....Dale Stonecipher

"Atlantic Zephyrs," Trombone Solo.....Simons
Billy Cox

"It's Up to a Man," Baritone Solo.....O'Hara
Hal Eystone

"Tannhauser March".....Wagner
"Raymond Overture".....Thomas

Senior High Band

:: ADMISSION ::

Adults—Both Evenings 25c Students—Both Evenings 10c

Farewell to Thrift

The thrifty guy is out of style;
The nation needs more spenders;
Each one is urged to blow his coin
On money-slinging benders.

Old banking's gone for good and all
Since no deposit lingers;
Now every dollar that we earn
We let slip through our fingers.

The thrift stamp song's no longer heard;

The water's emulated.
"A penny saved" is silly stuff
From which we've graduated.

The goats are where the sheep were once

So proudly segregated;

The odor of this righteous pen
Old thrift's asphyxiated.

We save no dimes nor gather moss
For hardships when pep molders
We live a life of gayety
As boundry, rolling boulders.

For we must spend to promote trade;

Must pay our tax and bounty;

Then when we're old we shall need naught

We'll live upon the country.
C. E. Stewart.

Jokes

Melvin Joseph: "What's the odor in the journalism room?"
Roberta Matuschka: "That's the dead silence they keep here."

Roll Davis: "I don't think you should give us this extra assignment."

Mr. Carney: "And why not?"

Roll Davis: "Because it's too cold to do outside reading."

Did You Know?

That 50 per cent of all married people are men?

That a baseball fan won't cool you off?

That you cannot swim in a pool hall?

Found—\$10. Will the owner please form a line in front of the office after sixth hour?

"The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we perceive them in advance."—A. Linerrig mortals may fail to accurately

coln.

No Bull

We've heard of numerous ways to win girls such as them from drowning, rescuing them from robbers, or being the star quarterback or forward, but strange as it may seem we have in our midst a senior maiden who has the following logic, "Enter into my heart with a horse."

It seems as if this particular senior has in some way contracted a strange but, needless to say, a strong devotion for horses. At the metallic clip, of horses hoofs she will immediately get a far away look in her eyes and sigh longingly.

She has admitted that the one who wins her must have a horse, we hope that we are not about to enter into an era of horse stealing after this revelation. We cannot tell you her name but her initials are S. S. and she runs around with Francy Schlanger.

P. H. S. must not have the stamina and resistance that it used to for numerous cases of measles, mumps, etc., commonly called baby diseases have appeared. Even some of our seniors are afflicted. We cannot account for this except perhaps it must be the new fashion. Anyway it gives you time away from school to enjoy spring.

SO WE HEARD

W—ayne Peterson
O—rman Williams
M—elford Butler
E—dward Weeks
N—orman Boyd

H—eath Scofield
A—lden Carder
T—ed Saar
E—d Cochran
R—ay Walker
S—hirley Forbes

M—ary Virginia Sample
E—tta Mae Windle
N—evella Miller

H—azel Mae Cook
A—lexia Wernsberger
T—hora Fay Nunn
E—lla Fikes
R—uth Logan
S—hirley Wilson

Talk of the Town

Flash! Joe Howard is not the stone-hearted womanhater for which he has gained a reputation. No matter how safe he may be from Sue's desperate attempts, Billie Chesser has penetrated his defence; but first she wantsto know, "Listen, honey, are you makin' any money?"

Merl Irwyn, the bashful junior boy who seemed so immune to feminine wiles, has been caught in the net by Eunice McElroy.

Fred Shepard's name has been entered on the list of two-timers in P. H. S. which seems to be piling up quite a bit of late. When everyone thought Bessie Wells and Freddie were getting along nicely, Freddie was buying candy bars for Ann-O'Dell Smith.

Who's the owner of the lily white hand that Stew Davis has taken such a liking to? None other than Virginia Burger.

George Washburn spends all his spare time roaming through the well-thumbed pages of his dime detective magazine full of blood curdling, hair raising dramma.

"The greatest happiness if life comes from things not material. It comes from the elevation of character, from the love of beauty gratified, from the many influences which ennoble mankind."—Elihu Root.

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Who Is It?



"You gotta be a football hero—", and just what he is, this guy. He is the heartbeat of several young ladies, and not especially immune to feminine wiles. His abilities fit his personality to a tee. In case you haven't guessed who he is, he is about five foot, ten inches, has brown wavy hair, blue eyes, and the build of an athlete.

Guess who tis, and drop your guess in the box in the front hall before you leave school tonight or the first thing Monday morning.

The last silhouette was of Helen Mertz.

Wonder Why?

Gertrude Selmansberger calls herself "Mrs. Bill"?

Willette German always pays so much attention to the cornet section?

Eileen Stephenson got the measles?

Bob Dorsey is called "Scareface"?

Jack Hamilton doesn't let Florence know how cute he thinks she is?

Don Tewell always says not to believe anything Chick says?

The girls glee club is working so hard this year?(Is it a line?)

Leo Frolich is so anxious to increase his vocabulary?

Home Rooms Unite to
Enjoy Joint Program

The home rooms of Mr. Nation and Miss Trimble assembled together in the music room last Monday to enjoy a short program.

Marjorie Bowyer was in charge of the program for Mr. Nation's home room while Bob Gibson took charge for Miss Trimble's.

Thee program was mostly of a musical nature and was given before an appreciative audience.

The first part of the program was given by Virginia Wheeler who sang several songs, Bonalynn Kirkwood then played two piano numbers. She later accompanied Wanda Sedoris who sang two popular Chinese songs. For the last number, Hugh Bachman and Donald Lane formed a duet and sang several selections without piano accompaniment.

"Equality of opportunity is the foundation of all society based on democratic principles."—Lapp and Mate.

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Snodgrass Team Wins First Meet By Large Margin

Purple Thin Clads Take First in District H. S. Meet with 921-3 Counters

Six New Records

Bond, Beck, and Foster Mile Relay Team Set New Meet Records For Pittsburg

Taking twelve out of sixteen first places and showing power in every event the Dragon tracksters under the capable eye of "Fritz" Snodgrass turned the power on in impressive fashion and dominated the District High School meet held Wednesday on Brandenburg Field. Other teams in the meet and their score were Cherokee, 27; Cockerill, 24; College, High, 11; Riverton, 7; Mineral, 7; and Mulberry, 3.

A heavy rain which fell all morning made the track soggy and footing uncertain but nevertheless some credible performances, including six new records, were turned in. McAlpine, Negro star from Cockerill, turning in a fine performance winning the shot put and high jump and placing second in the broad jump. He tossed the shot 46 feet 3 inches for a new meet record.

Brand, Foster Star
Dean Brand, Matt Foster, and Dennis Noor were heavy scorers for the Dragons. Foster won both the high and low hurdles setting a new record in the high hurdles. Brand won both the sprint events and Noor took the discus and placed second in the javelin and shot. Beck and Bond showed their heels to the boys in setting up new records in the two distance events.

The summaries:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Foster, Pittsburg; Wilbert, Cherokee, second; Ellis, Pittsburg, third. (Only three entered). Time 17.2 seconds (new record).

100-yard dash—Won by Brand, Pittsburg; Green, Cherokee, second; Cashero, Mineral, third; Cranston Jackson, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 10.7 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Bond, Pittsburg; Kinion, Riverton, second; Dollar, Cockerill, third; Miller, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 4:47.3 (a new record).

A new hair vogue has been created. That of putting the hair back off the ears and piled on the head in tiny curls. Certain types can wear bangs with this coiffure, too.

"Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good."—Calvin Coolidge.

your skin gently; a perfect complexion is the basis of beauty."

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Baer to Appear Here

Enroute to New York for Bout With Primo Carnera, June 14

Max Baer, leading contender for the heavyweight crown, will be in Pittsburg next Friday, April 20, for a publicity bout with one of his sparring partners. Max is enroute to New York for his bout with Carnera June 14.

Final plans for his appearance here were completed about two weeks ago. After appearing in California's Night Clubs and a movie "The Prizefighter and the Lady," he is now working hard to get rid of 25 pounds of surplus weight.

Both Carnera and Baer have given their views on the bout. Carnera in a recent interview declared that Baer was dumb and he would win easily. But Maxie is just a little more optimistic; he thinks he will knock Carnera out.

Along with the Baer bout there will be several minor bouts.

440-yard dash—Won by Kennett, Pittsburg; Wagner, Pittsburg, second; Scott, Riverton, third; White, Mulberry, fourth. Time, 57.3.

880-yard relay—Won by Pittsburg (Brand, B Morgan, Davis, Beck); Pittsburg, second; Cockerill, third; Cherokee, fourth. Time, 1:40.

Discus throw—Won by Noor, Pittsburg; Blanken, Cherokee, second; Naccarato, Cherokee, third; Gallinetti, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance 113 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Won by McAlpine, Cockerill; Noor, Pittsburg, second; Zupan, Cherokee, third; Davis, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 46 feet 3 1/2 inches (new record).

Pole vault—Won by Benoist, College high; Dickey, College high second; Marshall and Don Morgan, both of Pittsburg, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches (new record).

880-yard run—Won by Beck, Pittsburg; Burnick, Cockerill, second; Washam, Riverton, third; Senzee, Mulberry, fourth. Time, 2:09.7 (new record).

220-yard dash—Won by Brand, Pittsburg; Cashero, Mineral, second; Cranston Jackson, Pittsburg, third; Adamic, Cockerill, fourth. Time, 25.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Foster, Pittsburg; Glenn, Pittsburg, second; Wilbert, Cherokee, third; Carpenter, Mulberry, fourth. Time 29.5.

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg (Kennett, Gibson, Cannon, Eason); Cockerill, second; Mineral, third; Cherokee, fourth Time 3:55.

High jump—Won by McAlpine, Cockerill; Benoist, College high second; Don Morgan, Pittsburg third; Brown, Pittsburg, Meeker, Riverton, and Adamic, Cockerill, tied for fourth Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Pittsburg (B. Morgan, Glenn, Cornelius Jackson, Neptune); Cherokee, second. (Only two entered). Time, 3:56.3 (new record).

Broad jump—Won by Greene, Cherokee; McAlpine, Cockerill, second; Brand, Pittsburg, third; Brown, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Gallinetti, Pittsburg; Noor, Pittsburg, second; Greene, Cherokee, third; Brown, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 145 feet 6 inches.

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Manager Terry Expected to Lead New York Giants Into First Place But Only After Fight With Cubs

With the curtain about to rise on a young baseball season the all-knowing sports writers begin to compile numerous figures and to pound out thousands of words on why a certain club is going to win the bunting and why another team is doomed to inhabit the cellar. The prophet in his corner cannot be outdone by the others so he will possibly change the course of destiny by naming the teams of the National League to finish in the following order:

New York Giants.
Chicago Cubs.
Pittsburgh Pirates.
St. Louis Cardinals.
Boston Braves.
Cincinnati Reds.
Philadelphia Phillies.
Brooklyn Dodgers.

The approaching title race bids fair to be the most exciting in many a year with the New Yorkers coming out on top only after a long and strenuous battle with the Cubs and Pirates. In our favored position it appears that a team with a mound corps like theirs simply can't be beaten. In the way of portenders they possess the best pitcher in the league in Car Hubbell, while Williams Watson Clark is a potential runner-up.

Roy Parmelee and Harold Schumacher are second year men who made good as freshman, and Joe Bowman, Al Smith, Jack Salveson, and Bill Shores are youngsters who look about ready for the big show. To add ballast to a staff which might otherwise appear to be composed of too many inexperienced twirlers, they have as part of their stock in trade the veterans, Adolfo Luque, Herman Bell and Fred Fitzsimmons.

Some of their ill-wishers have charged that the Metropolitans are deficient in batting power, but if one bears in mind that Memphis Bill Terry, manager and foremost first-bagger in the National League, led the circuit with a .401 average in 1930 he will possibly change his views. If he continues to be unbelieving he might remember that Frank O'Doul, batting champion in '29 and '32, patrolled left field for the defending champs, while little Mel Ott, slugging hero of the '33 World Series, roams around in right. Herodotus, you are safe in writing down the Giants as the 1934 champions ahead of time when you publish your new history.

Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs should run a close second to their New York rivals. With owner Phil Wrigley handing out money in lavish quantities during the trading season they have assembled one of the greatest outfields that fans of the Windy City have ever had the opportunity of watching. It required a mere \$125,000 and three players to pry Chuck Klein loose from the Phillies, but P. K. wrote out a check for the required amount and sent Koenig, Kleinham, and Hendricks down the river to procure the greatest outfielder of today.

As though this was not enough, a deal was consummated with Los Angeles by which they acquired the services of Tut Stainback for \$75,000 and an unannounced number of players. As Wrigley owns the Angels as well as the Bruins, the process seems to have been the simple one, (if you have the money), of taking the \$75,000 from one pocket and putting it in the other. As the outfield now stands, the aforementioned Klein, hardest slugger in the league, will play right field. Babe Herman will cover the outer stretches of center field, and Kiki Cuyler will patrol the left garden. The pitching department is well taken care of by the veterans Lonnie Warneke, Guy Bush, Charlie Root, and

Bud Tinning, while Dick Ward, Bill Lee, Roy Henshaw, and Roy Joiner lend a youthful note to a staff of experienced twirlers. Joiner, acquired at great expense, is the only pitcher who chucks them over from the wrong side.

The deal which the Pittsburgh Pirates officials put through with the Cincinnati Reds appears to have had this sole result—the acquisition of Red Lucas strengthened the hill brigade, but the loss of Tony Piet, heavy hitting second baseman, weakens the infield immeasurably. The outer defense of the Corsairs, consisting of Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, and Freddy Lindstrom, ranks next to that of the Cubs in hitting power. The Bucs will finish one notch lower than they did last year when they ended up in second.

The finish of the St. Louis Cardinals depends to a great degree upon the manner in which the youngsters graduating from the farm clubs come through. Great things are expected of Paul Dean, who comes to the parent club from Columbus, and if he fails to make the grade the Redbird officials will be greatly disappointed. The obtaining of Virgil Davis will greatly bolster the battery.

Brandt, Cantwell, Betts, and Frankhouse constitute the main portion of Boston's better-than-average hurling squad, while Berger, Moore, and—let's see—who are the other clouters who are menaces to opposing pitcher? The answer to that question is that there are none, and this just about illustrates the capacity of the Braves for winning games. The only reason for their topping the second division is that the remaining three teams are scarcely of major league caliber.

The new management of Cincinnati has been fairly liberal in its expenditures, and it looks as though they have been so far successful that the Reds will at last climb out of the dark depths of the cellar. Piet and Comorosky came in the Lucas deal; O'Farrell, Johnson, Vance, and Slade were purchased from the Mound City; Shaute was signed on as a free agent; and Koenig was received from Philly in a player deal.

The lineup of the Phils will consist largely of youngsters received in the draft or purchased from the minors. Schulmerich and Fullis are men tried under major league fire, but Oana and Rable who will attempt to fill the big left by Klein's departure, are inexperienced and uncertain. Darrow, Kleinham, and Davis are likely looking additions to the pitching staff and their success may determine that of the team.

Brooklyn gets the doubtful honor of winning eighth place, but only after a hard fight with the Wilson-bossed men. Casey Stengel will get all there is out of his men, but that isn't much. He has one pitching prospect who will take his place among the leaders this year—this is Van Lingle Mungo. The rest of the chuckers are third rate and the team lost its punch when Babe Herman departed from Flatbush.

Girls Sports

The girls' gym classes have taken up track work as their class work for the next few weeks. The girls will participate in all the events, high jumping, relays, etc.

Medals will be awarded at the end of the season to the first, second, and third highest girls in each event. They receive so many points for winning the different events.

A grand prize will be awarded to the girl who has the highest total of points won in all the events.

Sugar cane was discovered in China.

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Baseball News

The American League pennant scramble takes on more and more the aspect of a four-way race as the weeks go by. At first the title chase took the turn of a neck and neck battle between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators; but later developments, namely the strengthening of Detroit and Boston, have entirely changed that.

The Boston Red Sox bought Grove, Walberg, and Bishop from the Athletics; Reynolds, and the slugging outfielder, was brought to Beantown via the trade route; Lloyd Brown was bartered to Cleveland for Bill Cissell; Eddie Morgan, ex-Indian, was purchased from New Orleans to cover first base; Julius Soltz was annexed to the outer defenses of Fenway Park by purchase from Baltimore; and Herb Pennock, recently released by the Yankees was signed on as a free agent.

These recent additions together with the holdovers from last year make up a club that looks fully capable of walking right off with the flag. Rick Ferrel, first string receiver, is a good handler of pitchers and in additions hits the pellet at a lively gait, while Bert Hinkle, his understudy also wields a wicked willow. George Pipgras, a \$50,000 lemon in '33, will greatly bolster the mound staff if he has fully recovered from the appendicitis operation which made such a bitter fruit then. Fritz Ostermueller had won sixteen games with Rochester before he, too, was laid low by his traitorous appendix; nevertheless Tom Yawkey gave up John Hodapp, Tom Winsett, and a 2 by 4 bankroll in order to bring him into the Sox fold.

Henry Johnson had been pursued by the injury hoodoo for years, and last year it took the form of the popular appendicitis. This annual hospital tenant states that he has shaken the injury bugaboo and will win his share of the games this summer, while the other two have made corresponding speeches. Roy Johnson and the fleet Dusty Cooke will team up with Reynolds or Solters to make up a powerhouse outfielder.

As usual, the bankroll of Colonel Ruppert, millionaire owner, has enabled the New York Yankees to pick the prize plums from the minor league orchards. Behind the bat, Bill Dickey will get some first-class aid from Norman Kies and Arndt Jorgens. The Baltimore Orioles placed a fancy price tag on Don Heffner last season, but as money is no object to the jolly Colonel he handed over five players who were equivalent to the monetary evaluation. Red Rolfe, the most promising shortstop being given trial under the tent the spring, must beat out Lyn Lary and Frank Crossett to win the job.

Jack Saltgaver has the difficult assignment of displacing Tony Lazzeri from the hot corner. Dixie Walker and Sammy Byrd are hoping that all there is out of his men, but that isn't much. He has one pitching prospect who will take his place among the leaders this year—this is Van Lingle Mungo. The rest of the chuckers are third rate and the team lost its punch when Babe Herman departed from Flatbush.

BEAUTY HINTS

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Dragons Enjoy Great Season Under Hoffman

Purple Cager's Record Boast of Sixteen Victories to Two Lone Defeats

Maletz and Noor Lead

Veteran Forward and Center Have Combined With Morgan to Score Heavily

Once more as spring arrives the Pittsburg Purple Dragon cagers have hung up their shoes and packed away their suits in moth balls for another year. However, there are no regrets as the purple clad players have enjoyed a very successful season under Frank "Arkie" Hoffman who made his debut this year as a high school mentor.

The Dragon record this year shows sixteen games in the win column as compared to two setbacks.

It may also be noticed that the two defeats, one which was decisively reversed, came at the hands of two of the strongest teams in the State, Parsons and Emporia. Parsons went through the S. E. K. undefeated to win the championship and Emporia, besides winning their Eastern Conference Title, won the State Championship.

The Dragons handed the Parsons team a neat 32-16 trouncing in the finals of the Regional Tournament at Coffeyville for sweet revenge of an earlier defeat.

Praised for Conduct
Besides their winning ways, the wearers of purple have made many friends and have repeatedly been praised for their conduct and attitude by other schools whom they have engaged as opponents. All this combined to make the memory of the 1933-34 season indeed a sweet memory and augurs well for the Dragons next year as they are not heavily hit by graduation.

Max Maletz and Clyde Skeen are the only members lost from this year's starting five. Coach Hoffman has seven lettermen and some capable reserves to carry on the Dragon colors next year.

Dennis Noor led the Pittsburgers in points scored this year with a total of 140 points. He was closely followed by Maletz, all state forward, who played in five less games, with a total of 130 points. Bill Morgan and Skeen rank next with 103 and 65 points respectively. Milford Brown, the other starter, returned at the second semester and scored 25 points and also was a power at defense.

Record and Scoring

The record and individual scoring:

Player	FG	FT	I
Noor, c	53	34	140
Maletz, f	47	26	130
Morgan, f	44	15	103
Skeen, g	22	21	65
Schmuck, f	12	5	29
Brown, g	8	9	25
Bitner, g	9	7	25
Lambert, f	8	5	21
Davis, f	4	0	8
Kelly, f	1	0	2
Joseph, f	1	0	2

Dragon Record

Pittsburg 34, Quapaw 14.
Pittsburg 20, Columbus 19.
Pittsburg 30, Joplin 16.
Pittsburg 34, Coffeyville 20.
Pittsburg 35, Independence 13.
Pittsburg 34, Erie 20.
Pittsburg 29, Chanute 19.
Pittsburg 23, Fort Scott 20.
Pittsburg 38, oplin 28.
Pittsburg 24, Parsons 34.
Pittsburg 23, Erie 19.
Pittsburg 38, Fort Scott 23.
Pittsburg 30, Springfield 20.
Pittsburg 23, Columbus 20.
Pittsburg 38, Independence 20.
Pittsburg 32, Parsons 16.
Pittsburg 25, Dodge City 19.
Pittsburg 20, Emporia 27.

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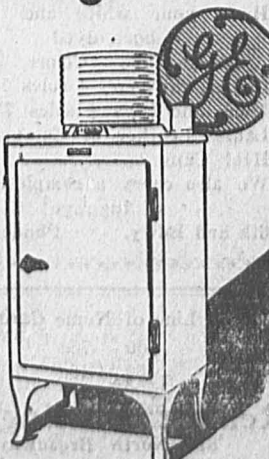
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