

New Year's Resolutions

I resolve to do everything Junior wants me to do.
—Betty Coulter.

I resolve to put eggs on my hair to keep it from getting curlier.
—Bob Rothrock.

Resolved: Not to quarrel with Bud all during 1936.
—Ginger Pence.

I resolve to put bricks on my head to keep from growing any taller.
—James Ryan.

My New Year's resolution this year is not to go out more than seven nights a week.
—Dorris Stultz.

Resolved: Not to go steady with more than five girls during 1936.
—Art Blair.

I resolve to take my cod liver oil like a good little girl during 1936.
—Beverly Rankin.

I resolve to fracture my knee every time I have a date to go with Jack Gilliland to a dance.
—Betty Davis.

I resolve to come out of my shell in 1936 and give the girls a break.
—Jack Morgan.

I resolve to write not more than seven letters a week to Olathe, Kas.
—Virginia Lockett.

I resolve to be nice and calm during 1936 and not as changeable as the weather.
—Jack Steele.

I resolve to be in town every time there is a convention in Pittsburg in 1936.
—Marjorie Mangrum.

My New Year's resolution is to try to duck every time I see Finley Porter.
—Dorris Gilstrap.

Resolved: Not to date fellows that are not more than five years older than myself.
—Marjorie Stipp.

I resolve to never forget and use "band practice" language on my girls glee club again.
—Mr. Gerald Carney.

I resolve to eat more spinach and drink more milk.
—Mary Ellen Massman.

Resolved: Never to date a sophomore boy.
—Virginia Lee Strecker.

I resolve to shave at least once a week during 1936.
—Finley Porter.

I resolve to come to school every day for the rest of the school year.
—Catherine Anne Clements.

Resolved: Study harder and at least make a "D" next semester.
—Jack Gray.

I resolve not to talk about my friends in Scott City.
—Vernita Mae Mooney.

I resolve to have bigger dates during the year 1936.
—Oliva Albertini.

I resolve not to talk baby talk any more.
—Betty Cain.

Resolved: That the judges should give the Pittsburg teams favorable decisions on all their debates.
—Mr. D. E. Bater.

SUPERINTENDENT ROSE HOSTS TO FACULTY CLUB JAN. 21

Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose will be host at their home, 414 West Jefferson, to the Faculty Club, Jan. 21. The topic "Adapting the Assignment to the Individual" will be discussed by Miss Madge Waltz, history instructor, and Miss Effie Farnar, English instructor.

Mrs. Rose will be assisted by Miss Calla Leeka, foods teacher; Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor; Miss Palmer, and Miss Waltz.

TWO STUDENTS HAVE POEMS READ ON RADIO PROGRAM

Two students of this high school, Rosemond Hutto, senior, and Wanda Faulkner, junior, had the honor of hearing several of their poems read by "Jean" Kellogg, over station KGGF, Coffeyville, Sunday, Dec. 22.

Mr. Kellogg praised their work very highly. He read "Prayer of the Wise Man" and "Our Little Street," written by Rosemond Hutto, and "Peace On Earth Good Will to Men," by Wanda Faulkner.

THE BOOSTER

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THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, JANUARY 10, 1936

NUMBER 13

Speech Division Plans Four Plays For Next Friday

Casts Number 29 Students; Instructor Says Outlook Is Favorable.

Row Directs Practice

Tragedy, Mystery, Comedy, Drama, Burlesque, Compose four Parts of Program.

The speech department under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor and debate coach, will present four 1-act plays a week from today.

Practice has started, and Mr. Row said that the outlook is very favorable.

Melodrama Has Villain.
The first play is a buresque of old-time melodrama entitled "And the Villain Still Pursued Her." John Handout (Arthur Denno), his wife, Lena (Marie Tims) and his daughter, Emaline (Lorraine Gire) announces that their chimney has been stolen.

To add to their worries they are constantly harassed by the villain, George Grabum (Rollie Emmitt) who holds a mortgage that falls due that very day.

Jim Spyt, the detective (Jim Hand) is summoned to solve the mystery of the stolen chimney and Lizzie Leaping (Pauline Butler), a cousin from the country, helps him. Jack Screwluce (Marshall Chambers), the dashing hero, saves the day by holdly defying the villain and showing him in his true name. The part of housemaid is portrayed by Kathleen Hanson who furnishes part of the comedy.

"Drums of Death."
The second play is "Drums of Death." This is a tragedy taking place on an island under the command of Colonel Sutherland (Frank Jameson), who is in the service of the King of England. He has condemned a savage to be hanged. The colonel's wife is very ill and the beating of the death drums is going to cause her death.

Dr. John Graves (Keith Boling) tells him. The doctor asks the colonel to send the black boy to his tribe but Colonel Sutherland refuses as he thinks this would show cowardice and having accused his son (Roscoe Jones) of being a coward he does not wish to do this even if it causes his wife's death.

The native girl (Ella Bowman) in the Sutherland home has become a Christian since they have taken her out of the jungle. She prays to God for a way to stop the beating of the drums.

The son comes in and asks Suna, the native girl, what will stop the drums besides the sending back of the black boy.

She tells him only the death of a white person. Lieutenant Hugh makes Suna tell him how to reach the tribe's camp. He tells her good-by and leaves. After a while the drums stop and Suna knows the Hugh will never return.

"A Shot in the Dark."
The third play "A Shot in the Dark," a mystery comedy, has its action taking place in the library of the Dyer home. The time is night, and a veiled and vague telephone conversation indulged in by the maid (Anne Reddick) to which the butler (Joe Reilly) tries to listen, immediately brands her as a suspicious character.

Very shortly Mrs. Dyer (Nevella Miller) returns from the theatre; Mr. Dyer (Charles Duncan) from his club; and Patricia, their daughter (Virginia Lockett) returns from and evening spent with her admirer, Tom Terriss (Harvey Carney) who is a guest in the Dyer home. After an exchange of greetings and general conversation good nights are said and all retire. But the unexpected arrival of Mr. Castro, a friend of Mr. Dyer (Bob Cuthbertson) brings Mr. Dyer back into the library. After a few words of explanation as to his arrival at such an hour Mr. Castro is shown to a room and silence falls upon the house.

Before James, the butler, has had time to lock up for the night, a door to the library opens and a figure enters the darkness; almost simultaneously, the door at the opposite side of the room opens a hand holding a revolver is thrust in, a shot

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Subscriptions Expire
The first semester subscriptions for The Booster expire Jan. 24. All students without activity tickets intending to continue reading the paper please pay their 25c to the circulation manager in room 204 before Jan. 31.

This does not include those students who have paid 50c.

Homecoming Brings Eighty Grads to P.H.S.

Last Year's Alumni Best Represented; 35 Members of 1935 Group Registered; Visitors Attend Classes

Although Christmas and Christmas programs are a thing of the past, memories of the tenth annual Homecoming Day, Dec. 20, still remain. All together there were about 80 old grads who saw the Christmas program and visited classes during the day.

Last year's graduates were most numerous. Thirty-five of them registered in the front hall Friday morning. Those of last year's alumni were as follows:

Leo Howard, Howard Siple, Mrs. Mary Rockwood, Wilma Willis, Mayfield Rose, Judson Waggoner, Olga Brous, Geraldine Beard, Mrs. William Scott, Maymy Matney, Fred Daggett, Dennis Noor, Giovina Bosco, Jack Henderson, Roll Davis, Bill Park, Ward Thomas, and Mary E. Barbero.

Betty Smith, Lorene Gaines, Laura Alice Kerley, Henry Flack, Eula Sipes, Landrum Wilkerson, Helen Marchbanks, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Georgia Eva Gilbert, Hazel Blackett, Mildred Duncan, Glenda Rinehart, and Harold Brunk.

Those who graduated in 1934 who were present included the following:

Ruth Bee, Philip Roeder, Ray Gunther, Anna K. Kiehl, Joe Pryor, Wilma Davis, Mary Fox, Josephine Gerwert, Bonnie Gmeiner, Gerald Strahan, Lester Green, Mildred Fields, Bonnie Kirkwood, Jack McGlothlin, Juanita Gilbert, Lyle Casper, Mildred Loss, Eleanor Derry, Juel Roeder, Agatha Shultz, Ralph Clements, Richard Dickey, William A. Hume, Robert Hood, and Dena Albers.

Those who graduated in '30, '31, '32, and '33 were listed as follows:

Donald Blaser, Wanda Marie Will, Lewgene Skinner, Harold Roy, Fern Cable Class, Ray Mueller, Dorothy Jenkins, Willard Elsing, Vera Daggett, Billy Miller, and D. L. Montee.

Graduates of 1920's present were the following:

Mrs. Irma Knight, Byron E. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Opie. Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Lillian Williams McClarrinon had the distinction of being the oldest grad to register. They graduated in 1919.

Stronger Sex Heartily Agree To Give Foods Class A Trial

"Foods Would Come in Handy If Future Wife Should Fall Down on Her job or Become Ill," Say Boys; Kitchen Scrub Team Taboo.

Here is good news for mothers and prospective wives in the announcement that next semester a course for boys will be offered to enable them to fit more easily into the home situation.

The boy who completes the course not only will know how to cook his own breakfast, but also will learn the principles of nutrition.

This may prove a new worry to the mother when she prepares her meals. She may have to offer a defense of her failure to maintain the proper balance between proteins and carbohydrates, as explained by a scientifically-minded son.

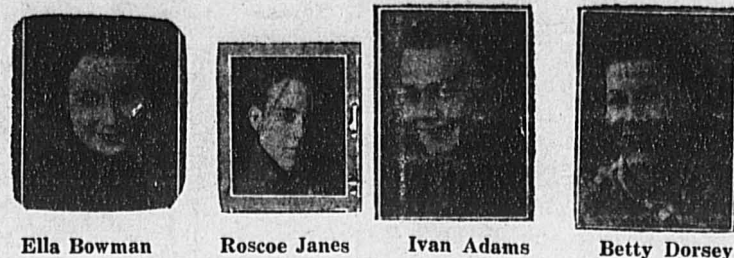
Classes Offers Solid Credit
This course will offer "solid" credit just like mathematics, history, English, and other basic high school courses. This course was tried last year and it was found successful.

"We are not trying to train boys as professional cooks," said Miss Calla Leeka, home economics teacher. "We just want to make the boys worthy home members and help them to use their leisure time more profitably."

Offering the class for boys has brought out a discussion between the male students of the high school. Some of their opinions are listed below:

George Holmes—I took cooking because I wanted to be able to cook

Highest Ranking Debaters



The four debaters selected as the school's No. 1 team for the approaching S. E. K. tournament in Parsons are Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Ivan Adams and Roscoe Jones. The four were selected because they earned the largest total of points in the three tournaments in which the debate classes have participated this season.

Radell Is First Name Contestants

Latin Instructor Names Two Juniors, Clyde King, Paul Byers, To Represent School.

To Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, goes the credit for being the first to have chosen her contestants for the annual scholarship contest held at the college in the spring. Her contestants, going out in Latin, are Clyde King and Paul Byers, juniors. Although many teachers said they had pupils in mind, they have not made definite decisions. There may be elimination tests given in some subjects as was done last year.

Last year students were entered in the following subjects:

Advanced algebra, American government, American history, art, biology, chemistry, French, hygiene, woodwork, plane geometry, physics, Spanish, typing, shorthand, home economics, and extemporaneous speaking.

Four high school students took first places last year. They were Dean Dalton, Marcel Delmez, Harold Lowe, and Erma Citron. Three seconds and three thirds were also received by students last year.

Students receiving first places will be awarded 1-year scholarships. In the past years second and third prizes have been fountain pens and automatic pencils.

REV. H. A. GORDON SPEAKS; CARNEY FURNISHES MUSIC.

"New Years Resolutions, Mental, Moral, and Physical" was the subject of Rev. H. A. Gordon's talk in the regular assembly yesterday.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney furnished special music.

Mr. M. A. Nation and Kenneth Farnsworth, senior, are in charge of the January programs.

Adult Education Favored by Board

W P A Courses Sponsored by M. M. Rose; Assisted by Mrs. R. D. Calvin.

The Board of Education decided in its January meeting Monday night to take advantage of adult education which is being offered by the Works Progress Administration, according to M. M. Rose, superintendent. Persons who want to enroll in any of the courses to be offered should attend the meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium, Superintendent Rose said.

The classes will be sponsored by Superintendent Rose with Mrs. R. D. Calvin as immediate supervisor. The classes will be held in the high school from two to five nights a week.

Fine Arts Included.

The classes offered are as follows: Dramatics, dancing, and physical education under the instruction of Galen Bray, who conducted similar classes and community entertainment at Lincoln park auditorium during the summer. Mr. Bray will be assisted by Miss Ula Marie James and Mrs. Mable F. Spriggs. Mr. William H. Row, speech and debate instructor, will assist in formulating the dramatics course.

Hand crafts, which include leather tooling, art metal, and clay work, will be taught by Craig Bleving. This work was previously conducted at 305 East Seventh Street.

The commercial department offers classes in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, and penmanship. The teachers for this department are Ralph O. Peterson, George E. Long, Mrs. Bertha Fountain, and Reed S. Stryker.

Americanization Class.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, instructor of typing and commercial law, will assist in formulating the course of study in this department.

A class in Americanization will be offered to persons wishing to become United States citizens. It will be taught by Mrs. Bessie Leach assisted by William Nevin.

"These classes are open to any person above sixteen years and it is hoped that many people will take advantage of this opportunity," Mrs. R. D. Calvin said.

Benelli Gets Contract

Student Committee Meets Jeweler To Discuss Girl's Rings

The contract for the senior class jewelry has been given to Benelli Jewelry Company which had the contract last year and other years past.

Mr. Benelli will meet soon with the senior student committee composed of Jack Overman, chairman, Betty Dorsey, Ella Bowman, Mary Montgomery, Jeanne Malcolm to discuss the girl's rings. He will bring with him a special sample for a girls ring which is lighter and daintier than the ring the boys will purchase.

The crests of the rings and pins will remain the same as it has been for the past ten years.

In 1925 the Board of Education standardized the present crest, featuring the high school in the center of it.

A recent survey of the senior class showed that 74 students indicated their desire for the rings and 43 indicated a desire for the pins.

Row Chooses 10 Pupils To Make Up Debate Crew

Dorsey, Bowman, Jones, Adams Compose First Team; Picked According To Points.

Affirmative Rank Top

Montgomery, Marchbanks, Boling, Van Pelt, Harrigan, Ritter Make Up Alternate

The ten debaters for the first and alternate teams have been chosen, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, on a basis of the points they gained in the three tournaments, Kansas State Teachers College, Coffeyville, and Topeka.

Mr. Row said the following two groups, ranked in according to their points, will constitute the first team:

Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman, affirmative, .833 percent, and Ivan Adams and Roscoe Jones, negative, .714 percent.

The alternate team will be composed of the following:

Gordon Van Pelt and Keith Boling, affirmative, .750 percent; Joe Harrigan and James Ritter, negative, .692 percent, and Mary Montgomery and Howard Marchbanks, negative, .583 percent.

Reviewing the debate event held at the College, Nov. 15 and 16, there were 44 Pittsburg debaters entered. The following students competed, and won and lost as follows:

Harriette Ellen Carter and Arla Faye Miller, affirmative, won two, lost two; Joe Harrigan and Jim Ritter, negative, three wins; Rosemond Hutto and Billie Ann Hutto, affirmative, won one, lost one; Bob Welch and Betty June Carder, negative, won two, lost one; Kenneth Gire and Jim Hand, negative, lost one, won two; Frankie Collins and Isabelle Forman, affirmative, won one, lost one; Mary Virginia Hubert and Alene Michie, negative, won one, lost one; Keith Boling and Gordon Van Pelt, affirmative, won two, lost one; Mable Farrell and Jack Overman, affirmative, lost two; Ted Saar and Norman Dooly, negative, lost two; Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman, affirmative, won three; Ivan Adams and Roscoe Jones, negative, won two, lost two; Finley Porter and Frank Jameson, affirmative, won one, lost one; Norman Smith and Jack Forbes, negative, won one, lost one; Bill Menchetti and Earl Perry, affirmative, lost two; Jack Steele and Clarence Culbertson, negative, lost two; Joe Reilly and Jeanne Coghill, affirmative, won two; Jim Kelley and Emmett Owensby, negative, lost two, won one; Travis Turner and Clyde King, affirmative, won one, lost two; Edgar Pitts and George Young, negative, lost one.

Towns met at the College tourney were:

Fort Scott, Paola, Columbus, Mineral, Chanute, Joplin, Topeka, Miami, Independence, Yates Center, Coffeyville, Benedict, and Pitcher.

In summarizing the different wins losses for the Coffeyville meet Dec. 6 and 7, the following 38 Pittsburg debaters took part:

Affirmative teams:

Reilly and Coghill, won two, lost three; Turner and Welch, won three, lost two; Overman and Cochran, won two, lost three; Carter and Forman, won three, lost two; Perry and Menchetti, won one, lost four; Collins and Jameson, won four, lost three; Lavery and Rector, won three, lost two; Dorsey and Bowman, won five, lost one; Boling and Van Pelt, won five, lost one.

Steele and Culbertson, won one, lost four; Pitts and Young, won two, lost three; Saar and Dooly, won two, lost three; Smith and Forbes, won two, lost three; Michie and Hubert, won two, lost three; Gire and Hand, won two, lost three; Harrigan and Ritter, won four, lost two; Jones and Adams, won five, lost one; Marchbanks and Montgomery, won two, lost four; Owensby and Kelly, won three, lost two.

Schools met in the Coffeyville meet were:

West Mineral, Yates Center, Independence, Seaman, Carthage, Joplin, Chanute, Columbus, Topeka, Cap-

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOOSTER

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THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us. —Psalms 2:3.

The cause of freedom is identified with the destinies of humanity, and in whatever part of the world it gains ground, by and by it will be a common gain to all who desire it. —Kossuth.

WHO MAKES THE SCHOOL?
Some students inquire, why don't people say nice things about the school? The fact of the matter is they do. And yet even if they didn't whose fault would it be—the schools?—certainly not. It would be the fault of the people within the school—you and I. The reputation of the school is either made good or bad by the students within its walls. The school is just like a girl it may have a pretty face and nice clothes and still not be anything to be proud of because it is what is on the inside that counts—not the outside appearance.

Especially when students are on out-of-town trips do they hear comments and it is also here you leave the impression of your school. You can give your school a splendid reputation by showing sportsmanship and acting well behaved and cultured. —E. B.

The basic principle of a girl's "line" seems to be "lie."

A BUTTON STORY.
Once upon a time there was a family of Buttons, living at the foot of a mountain. Mamma and Papa Button had three little Buttons—a vest button, a well never mind. There were three Buttons, nevertheless.

The three Buttons started out to reach the top of the mountain. One Button went around the mountain, and he never got anywhere—just went 'round and 'round, never gaining, never losing. The second button went to the bottom of the mountain and never came up, and the third button climbed and climbed until he reached the top. —It's a new year—Which button are you? —A. R.

Someone said that the pun is the lowest form of humor, but they didn't have practical jokers in those days.

GOSSIP.
According to one authority, the two worst things in the world are lies and gossip. We all realize that a lie is not to be respected and that most gossip is 90 percent lie and less than ten percent truth.

But just in what way are we connected with gossip? Do you realize that this school is overrun with potential gossip mongrels? Proof for his statement can be had in the fact that nine out of ten people who read The Booster read the gossip columns first.

If a person is no particular friend of yours or, if he is a person important in school affairs, you take a delight in hearing anything that has caused him embarrassment. Perhaps you really don't want to hear these things, but by being a good listener you urge your narrator on to tell bigger and better lies. Perhaps, too, you don't want to be a tale-bearer, but your natural curiosity and instinctive love of being the center of interest will tend to make you want to relate stories of other persons that make your audience gasp with amazement and interest.

Now let us "consider the source" of

gossip. The old saying that "jealousy is the root of all evil" has proven itself again. So the next time a person comes running to you with a shocking tale of someone, just remind the person that he seems a trifle envious because he couldn't do the thing himself. This will help cure your informant's zest for gossip!

But surely, you say, there must be some element of truth upon which to base your tales of gossip. This is true, but every act has its reason. Perhaps the most harmless incident will look different to you than to its actor. And remember, if you have given the incident an evil slant you will naturally class yourself as having an evil mind and as thinking evil thoughts.

Just who benefits by gossip? Surely someone does. There are three persons concerned in transmitting gossip—the person about whom it is told, the person who tells, and the person to whom it is told. Which one does it help? Surely the person who is always injuring the reputation of another cannot be held in highest esteem. By relating falsehoods he places himself in the class with cowards, and other fools.

After being told some piece of evil gossip, can you be proud of yourself for having listened to such nonsense?

Although the person being talked about has one of the best characters and the gossip that has been spread about him has been proven untrue, it is just that much easier to believe the next tale about him which is probably equally untrue.

"But how can I avoid contact with a gossip?" you say. No one has ever broken a rule of etiquette by being rude to a tongue-wagging gossip. Shun him as much as possible.

Remember, if you want to be called a coward and if you want to air your jealousy against another person, just brush up on your gossiping habit! —M. A. M.

Japan is like many of our ambitious mothers—always collecting pieces of China.

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES JOIN THE LEAGUE?

First the question should be answered: What is the League of Nations? The League is an association of states, formed in the year 1920 to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security. Working with the League are the two self-governing organizations, the World Court and the International Labor Organization.

Now for the question itself: Should the United States join the League of Nations? By joining the League this country would have an opportunity to make its influence felt in the future pattern of world organization. If 60 nations have organized an association which is rapidly determining the trend of tomorrow's international life, any American should wish that his country might become a member, might protect her interests, and voice its opinion in international disputes and questions.

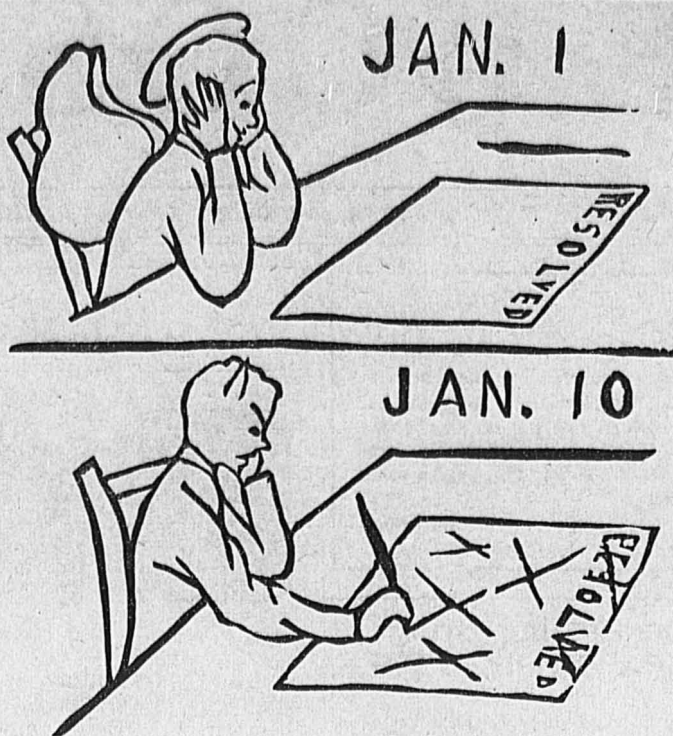
Having discussed the affirmative aspects of this query, it is only fair that the negative issues be considered also. Cynics say that the League moves too slowly, but it must be observed that the building of a nation is a very slow and weighty process. Fifteen years is too short a time to develop organization which can totally eliminate world-wide disputes. Another argument is that Germany has not played fair with America and has declined to pay her war debts. On Oct. 21, 1933, Germany gave notice of her withdrawal from the League and is no longer connected with it but regardless of this, these United States should realize that the League has settled more through treaties than 30 controversies the association today includes 60 countries, practically the whole civilized world except Brazil, Costa Rica, Egypt, and the United States of America, and it has established the binding rule of publicity for international agreements by registering and publishing more than 3,000 treaties.

One more objection to American entrance into the League is that the League could order American armies to fight in some war in which we had no interest. This, however, is an exaggerated statement. If the United States belonged to the League she would have a vote in the Council and the Assembly and nothing could be voted for them to do which they did not want. The League has never sent an army anywhere and there is no way by which it could order a single American soldier anywhere against his wishes.

Other derived benefits from the League which must be mentioned are: Security against war, greater world confidence which will hasten the return of prosperity, reduced armaments, interest and voice in world social, financial, and economic problems, and helps raise the world's national health program.

The policy of cooperation with our neighbors is the policy of anticipating difficulties and avoiding them by joint action. The League way should be the American way. —B. D.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

No, it's not a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde but little Alphonso, before and after. That is the way of all New Year's resolutions. We can't help but admire the cherubic look on Jan. 1—but nine days does make a difference. Here's hoping your resolutions turn out better!

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

The boys evidently wish the girl friends never acquire those "dishpan hands," as manicure sets were going around in circulation. Among those receiving them were Mary Ann Reeves, Arla Fay Miller, Alice Haigler, and Betty Dorsey, and the gallant givers were Arthur Bicknell, Joseph Ward, and, last but not least, Joe Harrigan, respectively.

Betty Barker was rather disappointed this year. Robert E. Lee didn't send his usual Christmas present.

Margaret Hamilton is "keeping young and beautiful" now-a-days with a cosmetic set from her lieutenant, Ned Hill. She can hardly wait until March, and it's not for the coming of spring.

Bob Heilmann, a college freshman, Webb City, must intend for Ella Bowman to keep up a correspondence forever. He gave her a "lifetime" pen.

Isabelle Forman went to the Columbus basketball game with Julius Wilbert. There seems to be quite a friendship there. Isabelle received a manicure set from "a friend," which was all that was signed on the card. Who sent it nobody knows. We page "Al the Wise Guy" on that one.

Sadie Daniaux sent a large tinted picture of herself far away to California. But she also is seen with Ed Leonard from South Carolina.

Junior Inman, sophomore, finally got the courage to send his "Lady Fair" a gift in the form of calling cards with the name of Eunice McElroy upon them.

Bob Bixler and Bailey Williams supplied Maxine Douglas and Barbara Jean Barkwell with compact. They also have been playing shiny in Douglas' yard every afternoon.

Santa was liberal and generous this year to the members of the fairer sex—

Cleo Dixon got roses, and a lot of them. Also a frat pin from the army (Lewgene Skinner). She also believes

in leaving the old and starting the new. On New Year's Eve she left Lewgene at midnight and went with Dennis Montee.

Jack Forbes and Letha Brown were mutual in their exchange of gifts.

Mary Montgomery just can't seem to make up her mind. The latest, to date, is Robert Fleischaker.

'Tis said that William Sill, one of the foremost pests of the high school has fallen at last for Virginia Jacobson. When your courage fails you, "Gnome," just start rattling off French and it will come back.

Arthur Denno has recovered at last. He and Doris Jo Brand were together the night of '35 and '36.

There are five more girls who wish Hi-Y Conventions would come more often. Marjorie Mangrum fared better than the rest, however. She received an attractive black pen with her name engraved upon it in gold.

Speaking of Hi-Y conventions, Margaret Myer's Hi-Y president from Ark City sent her an enormous letter full of clippings, all concerning himself.

Maxine Douglas' attentions run in a cycle. Now it's back to the sophomores, and none other than, little Ralph Taylor. Think of all the broken hearts when it is found out that Ralph isn't in circulation any longer.

Mary Clements' alibi concerning the young man from New Mexico is that he is just like a brother. Better try another one Mary, we've all tried that brother and sister gag.

"Sammie Lee" Caskey was different. She received a telegram with a nice verse and holiday greetings from—Well, we will let you guess. It should not be so hard.

Scandal lurks within! The first sensation of 1936! Charles Wilson and Billie Louise Heimdale have decided to call it —THE END!

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

'35 Review. . . . Wotta Memory. A Pugilistic Pun. . . . Honors For L. J. H. S. . . . Prediction Absent Minded Leap Year!

Reminiscing—
Sept. 9. —Monday morning—A sprinkle of gay color splashed against the drab of the building. Milling, noisy droves of flighty seniors and juniors and frightened sophomores. Monday night—one big headache.

Oct. 4—One long rain pouring down the backs of the spectators of the coal festival.
Nov. 7—The teeming "Congo" comes to life.

Dec. 24—Stuck finger with needle while sewing up hole in sock borrowed from fat lady across the street.
Jan. 1—Pink elephants on the ceiling!

And then there were those students (?) who forgot their locker combinations over the holidays.

Honors go to the Lakeside Junior High School orchestra for the best piece of showmanship we've seen in the last semester. It occurred at the

Lakeside cantata:—The lights suddenly went out all over the building during a selection by the orchestra—and they never missed a note!

The recent light snow fall was only to show that Kansas still "knocks 'em cold" above the "wheat" belt.

One night last week in the ushering in of the wee small hours, a nocturnal stroller was seen placidly walking the dog. Some somnambulist we suppose.

We have our eyes on a certain little Lakeside lad who we predict will create quite a sensation in ol' P. H. S. a few years hence.

Well have you started your New Year resolutions?

If you see some little "sophie" rush suddenly from his class, don't be alarmed. He's probably thinking he's still on his vacation.

O-o-o-h my! We'd almost forgotten. This is leap year! Soo-oo 'tis Well, good luck, girls. But, don't jump too high!

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl
Boys! Here is a description of your dream girl—brown wavy hair, dark brown eyes, and about five feet, two inches of charming personality. She's in Mr. F. M. Snodgrass's home room, and played the part of Phyllis in the G. R.—Hi-Y play. You've probably guessed it, but in case you haven't her name is Jacqueline Gore. In case you are interested boys, there's a fellow by the name of "Charlie" who's looking for you.

Sophomore Boy
Here's the answer to a maiden's prayer—five feet, ten inches tall, blond hair and blue eyes, outstanding in athletics and a player on the basketball team. He is a member of Miss Sara Stephen's home room. The answer, girls, is Alfred Steele.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Holidays are over. Women are all back in town. Brown and green country tweeds are replaced by black town tailors touched with color: green, red, sulphur yellow or orange. The evening brings a complete transformation—everyone is in evening dress. Velvet is the leading fabric—but other rich materials are seen.

Jackets and Skirts for Winter. Everywhere we find Austrian influence in sport clothes—A brown bannel skirt, white cable-stitch wool sweaters, felt shepherdess hat, hand-knit mittens, navy gabardine skirt, tyrolean suit of brown gabardine trimmed with tan.

Direct from Austria comes the new vogue for plus-fours, short jacket, and gray as an important color.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

POSTURE PORTRAYS PERSONALITY
(The Orange Peel)

Why do you like to see a girl or a boy standing straight with head erect and walking with a springy forceful step? If you would stop to think out an answer for the above question, you would find that it lies in the fact that posture portrays personality. Some of the things that express themselves in an upstanding body are courage, sound health, a cheerful disposition, ambition, and good will to others.

We know that the attitude of the body influences the state of mind. If you take on the limp and wilted attitude of exhaustion, you feel "all in." So, if you just sit, stand, and walk in the posture of one who is strong, courageous, and cheerful, it will add to your efficiency and make the world bright and rosy for you.

Therefore, if you would be an upright man or woman, get the good posture habit now.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"This Boy Joe"
by Booth Tarkington
Joe Hadley is a sentimental high school student of the small town of Aurora, Ind. His mother is dead then later his father, who was a state senator, dies.

Joe's sister, Emma, tries to keep watch over him, as does his shiftless Uncle Milt, his mother's brother, who lives with and on them.

Joe is taken to a roadhouse by his flashy friend, Yeastie Marshall. Joe is confused by Yeastie's principles of life, uncertain just what is right or wrong. He is attracted at the roadhouse by the cheap glamour of Madge Alterbeck and immediately desires to convert her to a higher life.

Joe's sister marries Edgar Morrison, a high-principled and industrious young man.

After several experiences with Yeastie and Madge, Joe takes an interest in Anita Blythe, lovely daughter of a wealthy lawyer.

The book ends with Joe in the hospital as a result of an accident and thinking, "My life, so far, hasn't been a long one; but at least it seems long enough for me to be certain I've got hold of something, at last."

Senior Receives Burns.

John Dufour, senior, received burns to his face and right eye when the tank of an old oil stove exploded as he was lighting a fire in the stove at his home, Dec. 17. This was the only report received by the principal's office of an accident during the month of December.

P. T. A. To Meet Jan. 14
The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' will be held Tuesday, January 14. A talk, "Art in the Life of the Child" will be given by Mrs. A. N. Arveson. Music will follow.

Since city police aren't exempt from traffic rules, it has been suggested that they be given tests to see if they can read the "No left turn" signs that, apparently, have no meaning to them.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

Jack Cheyne—What relation is Mrs. Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Mr. Hartford—His wife.

Junior Forrester —(after Mr. Heady put the window up)—Why did you do that?

Mr. Heady—I saw you waking up and you looked so strange I had to do something about it.

Jack Overman —(after Dennis "Duck" Noor had gone out of the room)—Say, he got handsome, didn't he?

Mr. Charles Jordan—What did you say Jack?

Jack Overman—I said those oranges must have agreed with him.

Jack McQuitty—It sometimes takes months to get around. Yes even weeks.

Lois Tregoning—Hand me my "doky potted" dress.

Billie Maurine Wells—I dreamed I woke up dead, and did I feel funny?

Julia Ann Pogson—I went to the beauty parlor last night.

Finley Porter—Didn't you get waited on?

Joe Harrigan—I hear there's an old grad game Monday.

Ivan Adams—Who with?

Betty Coulter—Borrow me your pencil.

Luther Cobb—If I take special English once more, I'll have a major in it.

Margaret Myers—to Miss Anna D. Costello—Teacher, close, your hands and hold out your eyes.

Nevela Miller—I take orders only from one person—Jeanne and Mr. Heady.

Miss Esther Gable—Now, baste up one half of an inch down.

Nancy Dalton—Say, I'm going to sing in chapel tomorrow—and about nineteen other kids.

Frankie Collins—Oh where, oh where is my hat?—Oh dear, it's on my head.

Ella Bowman—How do you spell genius?

Harriette Ellen Carter—Do you want to spell my name?

Four Students Leave School
Four students have moved during the vacation. Mildred Russell, sophomore, and Marcella Russell, junior, moved to Kansas City. Harold Brunk, post graduate, and Vesta Brunk, sophomore, are moving to Augusta, Kas., and will attend the high school there.

Poet's Corner

LOVE

'Twas may last night out 'neath the silvery starlight sky,
Two lovers in a rowboat rode upon the lake,
The big round moon was like a jewel up in the sky,
It almost seemed to murmur, O, my gracious sake,
Although I guess it is all right to laugh and sing,
Do not make fun of love, for it's a precious thing.

So Sue and Bill, the happy couple were to be,
Wed happily in the merriest part of May,
That little cottage on the shore, that you can see,
Was there they planned to live, all through, the live long day,
On Sunday morn the church bell, it's sweet call would bring,
Together, them, because of Him, Our Holy King.

Now as we continue with our story of love,
We find the lovers there in their house by the shore,
All settled down real nice, just like a pair of doves,
Bill's hard at work, and Sue helps like a maid of yore.
Now there is one more, a dog by name of Bing,
But now they are all happy, listen, hear them sing.

Many years have gone by, but still it only seems,
As yesterday, when Bob, the first child, came.
Now there are three with little heads to think of dreams,
But Bill and Sue will always love and feel the same.
Because although you shout, and laugh, and joke, and sing,
You don't make fun of love, for it's a precious thing.

—Howard Mosby.

Social Events

Sigma Delta Chi.

A formal New Year's Eve party with a breakfast following was given by the Sigma Delta Chi at the Grand Terrace. Music was furnished by the Blackfriars Orchestra. Members present were:

Miss Virginia Lockett, Miss Betty Davis, Miss Charlene Forrester, Miss Phyllis Pinsart, Miss Nell Crowell, Miss Kathleen Conley, Miss Jean Short, Miss Jeanette Short, Miss Marjorie Seeley, Miss Betty Cain, Miss Beverly McCracken, Miss Mable Farrell, Miss Gwen Rees, Don Springer, Jack Gilliland, Ralph Clements, Clyde Skeen, Jack Gore, Billy Murphy, Albert Martin, Bob Church, Stewart Davis, Max Maletz, Kenneth Trisler, John Dellasega, Claude Burke, Melvin Allen, Emmett Riordan.

Guests present were: Miss Dorris Stultz, Miss Eileen Stephenson, Miss Maxine Daniels of Fort Scott, Miss Mary Ellen Massman, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Juanita Carpenter, Miss Mary Virginia Hubert, Miss Cleo Dixon, Miss Eleanor Russell, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Kathryn Irwin, Miss Bette Frohlich, Miss Norma Dene Lewis, Miss Mary Clements, Miss Dorothy Hay, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Miss Margaret Stipp, Miss Alice Mendenhall, Miss Lois Troxel, Miss Louise Booker, Miss Catherine Ann Clements, Miss Betty Gene Hamilton of Topeka, Miss Jean Kirkwood, Miss Doris Gilstrap, Miss Doris Hudson, Miss Norma Matter, Miss Eunice McElroy, Miss Virginia McQuitty, Miss Alice Haigler, Miss Margaret Douglas, Miss Dorothy Brous, Miss Rosalie Magner, Miss Virginia Forrester, Miss Ruth Delaney, Miss Frankie Collins, Miss Peg Hamilton of Topeka, Miss Wanda Storey, Miss Mary Jane Elmore, Miss Bonnie Kirkwood, Miss Virginia Lee Strecker, Miss Sue Swan.

Those present were as follows: Freda Daggett, Vivian Alumbaugh, Vernita Mooney, Hazel Workman, Leota Lance, Jack Roby, Jack Broyles, Paul Rhodes, Harold Brunk, Rolie Emmitt, Arthur Denno, Clyde Gilbert, Leo Webster, and Leo Inman.

in Kansas City later this month. A pink and blue color motif was used. Betty Dorsey made the speech for the group as they presented the guest of honor with a gift. Prizes at bridge were won by Billie Louise Heimdale and Francis Louise Gray.

The guests were as follows: Frances Louise Gray, Ann Nettels, Fay Mozelle Degen, Helen Caskey, Betty Dorsey, Mary Margaret Coles, Julia Ann Pogson, Betty Jean Byers, Billie Louise Heimdale, Maxine Douglas, and the guest of honor.

Chi Neun Club.

Callie Lee entertained members of the club with a Christmas party at her home during the holidays. At cootie, prizes were won by Catherine Agnes Parks and Virginia Evans. Gifts were exchanged and later the guests attended the midnight show.

Refreshments were served to the following:

Laura Bain, Blanche Harrigan, Frances Rineri, Josephine LeHane, Lois Dickey, Catherine Agnes Parks, Virginia Evans, Nadine Hirni, Betty Jo May, Vivian Ferguson, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nadine Hirni.

Sunday School Party.

Mrs. Ball's class of the Christian church held a Christmas party at the church recently. The boys entertained the girls. At the games of hearts, Hazel Workman and Leo Webster won prizes.

Those present were as follows: Freda Daggett, Vivian Alumbaugh, Vernita Mooney, Hazel Workman, Leota Lance, Jack Roby, Jack Broyles, Paul Rhodes, Harold Brunk, Rolie Emmitt, Arthur Denno, Clyde Gilbert, Leo Webster, and Leo Inman.

Dinner.

Virginia Lee Strecker entertained with a dinner Monday, Dec. 23. A gift exchange preceded the dinner.

Those present were as follows: Mary Ellen Massman, Mary Clements, Juanita Carpenter, and Ruth Delaney.

Dance.

Billie Louise Heimdale and Dorothy Wheeler entertained with a dance at Dorothy Wheeler's home Jan. 4. At the close refreshments were served to the following guests: Helen Winters, Norma Dean Lewis, Lois Troxel, Faye Mozelle Degen, Dorothy Burcham, Mary Margaret Coles, Ann Nettels, Jean Bachman, Julia Anne Pogson, and the hostess. Bud Peterson, Louis Le Chein, Otto Keihl, Bob Hornbuckle, Charles Duncan, Fillmore Dewy, Jack Gilliland, Kenneth Farnsworth, Ernest Crowder, and Charles Wilson.

Rolie Kessel, junior, visited relatives in Niagara Falls during the holidays.

Martha Gohl, senior, visited in Western Kansas during the vacation.

Frankie Collins, senior, entertained Peg Hamilton of Topeka during the holidays.



Question—Should a girl ever share the expenses of the evening's entertainment when she attends such with a boy?

Answer—Not unless they meet on the street and decide to go someplace together.

Question—When he takes her to dinner should she offer to pay her share?

Answer—Not unless it is prearranged that she should. Otherwise it might be embarrassing for him.

Giraffes, when their food is juicy, can go without water almost as long as a camel.

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Youth Awaits Many Possibilities Quarter of Century From Now

National Resources Committee Says Nation Will Have Come To Maturity; Balance Struck Between Young, Old; Effect of Change Incalculable.

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Washington, D. C.—A quarter of a century from now the United States will be quite a different place, says the national resources committee, particularly in the matter of its age groups.

The nation will have come to maturity, and instead of being heavily weighted in the direction of youth, as it is at present, the balance will have been struck between youth and age, with about equal proportions throughout the population.

The effect on this momentous change on the national character will be incalculable, the committee declares in a long report, issued today. Just as a mature person puts away childish things, so the ebullience, the enthusiasm, the ephemeral character of youth will give way to the quieter outlook balanced middle age. There will be physical changes too in all parts of the nation as the result.

More Room in Schools

In the first place, the crowding of schools will come to an end. Children will not be so numerous, and they may expect to have a better chance of small classes and careful instruction in schools.

Then again there will be a demand for golf and quieter diversions rather than the violence of, say, tennis and football. All sorts of occupational changes will result from the development.

One of the major effects will be on real estate. The big booms of the rapidly growing cities, in so far as they result from a headlong birth rate, will come to an end. Instead of the fantastic growth of Los Angeles, say, or Florida, the slow, steady growth of Boston is likely.

Fewer Births—Less Crime

Incidentally, though it is not particularly stressed in the report, a

slowing down in population increase is likely to reduce the "transitional areas" in big fast-growing cities where boyish gangs and antisocial conditions flourish.

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School has anticipated a greatly reduced degree of crime in America when the birth-rate fall really takes effect.

There will be a great many more old people in the population, in proportion to youth, than in the past. Old-age pensions, already advocated by Townsendsites, will have more supporters. Again, industrialists will find that workers are not "too old at 40." With a lack of vast numbers of youngsters, they are likely to give the older man a better opportunity.

Summarized the findings of the report are:

Chart of the Future

1. That the populations of the United States will become stabilized about 1960.

2. That future population distribution will depend in large measure upon the development of the country's natural and industrial resources.

3. That during the next 25 years the proportion of the population over 60 years of age will be approximately doubled.

4. That the number of young people under 20 years will decrease in about the same amount as those over 60 will increase.

5. That occupational characteristics of the population will change and that as the mechanization of agriculture and industry increases, opportunity for employment in such new fields as education, conservation, recreation and service occupations will increase.

Student Council



"The chairs are not to be moved in the cafeteria at lunch time," says Miss Frances E. Palmer, sponsor of the law and order committee. "There has been too much noise outside the door of the cafeteria, and many students have been bringing pencils to school and scattering shells on the floor," she said.

Miss Anna D. Costello, sponsor of the public and private property committee, announced that there are many found articles which have been turned in.

The sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, reports that students have been writing on the walls in the rest rooms. They are asked to cease, since it is defacing public property.

ALUMNI

1935—Dorothy Smith works at the Kress store.

1934—Billie Chessier is Mrs. Hugh Francis Murphy.

1933—Marjorie Covell works at the Cozy theatre.

1932—Margaret Campbell is bookkeeper at the First State Bank.

1931—Mardell Wilson works at the Kress store.

1930—Ella Skeen works for the Headlight and Sun.

1929—Arnice Helm is Mrs. Harold Brown.

1928—Tom Scott is a director of athletics in a Minnesota high school.

Girl Reserves



Group meeting of the Girl Reserve clubs were held Wednesday at the activity period.

The first theme discussed in the groups was "How I Spent My Vacation." The topic was discussed according to "The Most Useful Thing I Did," "The Most Interesting Thing I Did" and "The Most Exciting Thing I Did." Several girls who spent their vacation outside of this state told what they learned from other states that was educational to them.

The second theme discussed was "What New Year's Resolutions Should a Girl Reserve Make?" Some of the girls told of resolutions they made and how they expected them to be helpful.

The Girl Reserve conference to be held at Parsons in February, was also discussed.

Salt is a government monopoly in Italy. A peasant can be fined if he takes home a pail of sea water and removes the salt.

Facts About Your School

Miss Anna Fintel is the aunt of twins.

Miss Madge Waltz's first name is Geneva.

"Sammie Lee" Caskey's real name is Sammie Elaine.

Isabelle Forman's first name is Hannah.

Betty Barker's middle name is Zoe.

There were nine pairs of twins attending the high school in 1931.

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WHOZIT?



by "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

A blond, blue-eyed senior girl crashes the column this week. She is a member of Mr. Ray Heady's room and is on both The Booster and Purple & White staffs. If you don't know her, just ask George to introduce you. The name will be found in one of the ads.



New Year's resolutions were the main topics given in the Hi-Y club meetings this week.

Joe Dance Chapter.

Because of the joint meeting of the Jimmie Welch and the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapters after the Hi-Y state conference, held here Dec. 13, 14, and 15, they did not have a program on the reports of the conference. This week, Leo Webster, junior, had charge of the program with other members participating in giving various reports about the conference and the speakers in the conference.

Jimmie Welch Chapter, Randall Deruy, junior, had charge of a Bible study program.

David New Chapter. The subject of "Cheating" was the main topic discussed with Leonard Sellmanburger in charge. The program was based on Bible study.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter. The program was in charge of Melvin Remington, senior. New Year's resolutions were given and discussed by the members.

Bunny Carlson Chapter. Charles Duncan had charge of the program. New Year's resolutions were connected with the Hi-Y club and the work which the members can for the coming year to help build up a good Hi-Y club.



1931 Clinton Phelps was president of the senior class.

The Dragons defeated Parsons, 25-23, in a basketball game.

1932 Miss Helen Lanyon, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Ferda Hatton were added to the faculty.

Pearl Smith was business manager of The Booster.

1933 John Dalri was assistant Editor of The Booster.

The Dragons defeated Fort Scott in a basketball game, 13-6.

1934 Mary Alice Montgomery was elected president of the junior class. Guido Gallinetti was vice-president of the senior class.

Student Obtains Position. Ruth Irving graduate student, has obtained a position at Baker's Job Printing Company. Ruth has taken printing less than a year and feels that her efforts have been rewarded.

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Wimpy eats his Hamburgers and Chili here

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exchange

Tea for Two.

Bum—Say, Buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?
Wise Man—A dime, I thought coffee was only a nickel?
Bum—I know, but I gotta date.
—The Parsons Reporter

Smart Persons, They.

Wife—You never take me any place any more.

Husband—Hold your horses. I was going to tell you I have a pair of tickets for the theater.

Wife—You darling! I'll start dressing at once.

Husband—That's the best idea you've had in months.

Wife—Huh?
Husband—Yea, the tickets are for tomorrow night.
—The Parsons Reporter

Experience Teaches.

"And," said the parachute instructor to the class as he finished his lecture, "if the chute doesn't open—well, that's what is known as jumping to a conclusion."
—The American Boy.

The actress was stricken with hunger so the curtain came down with a roll.
—Exchange

It Happened One Night.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine.
Since Mary lit the little lamp
She never has been seen.
—Exchange

Now He Knows.

The little boy was gazing pensively at a gooseberry bush.

"What's the matter, darling?" asked the mother.

"Have gooseberries any legs, Mother?" asked the little chap.

"No, darling, of course they haven't," said his mother.

The boy's look became more pensive than ever.

"Then I guess I must have swallowed a caterpillar," he said.
—fid Bits

To You.

When you Started to Read this You thought it Was a poem, But now You see It isn't

Isn't it funny How people Will continue To read Something when They know They're being fooled.
—Exchange

Hot Around the Collar.

Teacher—Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?

Student—I should say so! The last report card I took home kept the family warm for a week.

—The Orange Peel, Woodland, Calif.

Ling Po?

Some people are born silly, others acquire it, and still others fall in love.
—The Orange Peel

Now that airplanes have been invented, man can do almost anything a bird can except sit on a barbed-wire fence.

—The High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kas.

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Sandwiches

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Dragons to Open S. E. K. Play Tonight

Coffeyville To Be First League foe Of Local Cagers

Javatown Court Will Be Scene Of S. E. K. Battle; Dragons' Chances Are Good

Close Game Predicted

Tornadoes Have Won Three Games, Lost One; Chanute Defeated Lewis Team

FINAL 1935 STANDINGS OF S. E. K. LEAGUE

Chanute	2	0	1.000
Pittsburg	4	2	.667
Parsons	3	3	.500
Coffeyville	3	3	.500
Fort Scott	3	3	.500
Columbus	2	4	.333
Independence	0	6	.000

Opening their 1936 S. E. K. league play the Purple Dragons will tangle with the Coffeyville Tornadoes at Coffeyville tonight.

Although Coffeyville has a much better record than Pittsburg, the game should be a nip and tuck struggle.

Coach Leland "Babe" Lewis is pessimistic about the chances of his team this year although he has five letterman from last year's squad. Thus far this season the Tornadoes have defeated Caney, 16-12, Lawrence, 26-22, Fort Scott, 33-20, and have lost only to Chanute, 33-14.

In the Chanute game, the Tornadoes held the lead throughout the first half but the Comets rallied in the last half to forge into the lead and win the game.

The Dragons have lost five consecutive games but have a good chance to break into the win column tonight.

Has New Schedule

Band Also Practices Thursdays; Has New Seating Plan

The band began a new schedule Thursday in preparation for a concert to be given in February.

The woodwind, brass, and bass sections of the band new practice sixth hour Thursdays, the usual orchestra time in addition to Tuesdays and Fridays.

Work has begun on three new numbers: "Universal Judgement" (Camille De Nardis), "Prelude" (Beghon), and "Five Ways to Play the Military Escort" (Fillmore). "Universal Judgement" is the national required number for bands.

The novelty number, "Five Ways to Play The Military Escort" (Fillmore), was obtained because of the success of the novelty number, "Coming Round the Mountain," which was played last year," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

The band is also using a new seating arrangement. Instruments which carry similar melodies are now placed together.

The string section of the orchestra will meet Thursdays under the direction of Miss Johnston, cello instructor at the College.

Nanette Walsh, senior, left Tuesday morning for Kansas City where she will make her home.

Margaret Smith, junior, moved Tuesday morning to Independence, Mo., where she will make her home.

Science Play Postponed
The physical science department play, "The Triumph of Science," which was scheduled for Jan. 9, has been postponed to Jan. 17.

A new weapon used in capturing wild animals is a gas gun, which releases fumes instead of bullets.

NEW SPRING COTTON FROCKS

1.95 2.95

One particular number is advertised in Good House-keeping this month and is a dublin crash sanforized, shrunk.

B & F Hosiery
SHOP

Intramural Basketball



SOPHOMORE DIVISION

Standings

	W	L
Snodgrass	4	0
Huffman-Hatton	3	1
Lanyon	3	1
Hartford	3	1
Peterson	2	2
Briggs	2	2
Stephens	0	3
Radell	0	4
Bailey	0	3

Results Monday, Jan. 6

Briggs 2; Radell 0.
Huffman-Hatton 20; Stephens 16.
Hartford 2; Bailey 0.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Hartford 2; Radell 0.
Lanyon 52; Stephens 16.
Snodgrass 48; Huffman-Hatton 14.

UPPERCLASS BASKETBALL

In one of the feature games of the season the Carnino-Heady home room team coached by Mr. "Ted" Carnino, woodwork instructor and former Cherokee high coach, will clash with the strong Faculty quintet. Both teams are undefeated in league play and it is highly possible that the league championship may be decided by the game at 4:20 this afternoon.

Standings

	W	L
Waltz	2	0
Hornets	2	0
Faculty	1	0
Carnino-Heady	1	0
Jordan-Costello	1	1
Row	1	1
Leeka-Lundquest	0	2
Fintel-Way	0	2
Laney-MissWhite	0	2

*This does not include the games played yesterday.

Locals Lose Fifth Consecutive Fray

Joplin Triumph over Dragons for First Time Since 1932; Pitt Seconds Win, 24-15.

The Dragons dropped their fifth consecutive game of the season Tuesday night as the Joplin high quintet scored a 25-20, victory over the Purple. It was the first time since 1932 that Joplin has scored a cage victory over Pittsburg.

Sturdy, husky Joplin center, led the scoring with eleven points, four field goals and three free tosses. Lee Worthington forward, was the leading Pittsburg, scorer collecting six points.

The Dragons held the lead twice during the encounter, early in the first period and late in the final quarter, but otherwise Joplin had the game in hand.

In a second team game a Pittsburg squad composed of Ryan, forward, Steele, center, Fidler, forward, Lance, guard, Begando, guard, and Green, guard, trounced the Joplin seconds, 24-15. Ryan was high point man garnering four baskets.

Joplin (25)		Pittsburg (20)	
Fg	Ft	Fg	Ft
Watson, f	2 0 1	Tryon, f	2 0 2
Warden, f	1 1 0	Schmidt, f	0 0 1
Surdy, c	4 3 2	Steph'n's'n, f	1 1 0
Messick, g	0 1 2	W'rth'n'g'n, f	2 2 2
T'st'm'n, g	1 0 3	Neas, f	0 0 0
Ande's'n, g	2 0 0	Fidler, f	0 0 0
		Simonic, c	1 1 2
Totals	10 5 8	Morgan, g	0 1 0
		Gire, g	1 2 3
		Totals	7 6 11

Referee—Matthews, Springfield.

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Simonic Leads Cagers

Dragon Co-Captain Has Scored Points in Four Contests.

With an average of 8.25 points per game Co Captain Albert Simonic, junior guard, holds the individual scoring honors the Dragon cagers thus far this season. Simonic has whipped the net with fourteen field goals and five charity tosses for a total of 33 points in the four games previous to the Coffeyville fray.

Jack Tryon, senior forward, had a slight margin over Phillip Schmidt, another senior forward, Tryon tallying sixteen points to Schmidt's fifteen.

The Dragon Scorers:	Pos.	G.	F.T.	T.P.	Ave.
Simonic	C.	4	14	5	8.25
Tryon	F.	4	8	0	4.00
Schmidt	F.	4	5	5	3.75
Gire	G.	4	1	1	0.75
Morgan	G.	4	1	1	0.75

GIRL'S ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS UNDERWAY

The girl's annual basketball tournament is getting underway, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, hygiene and girl's gym instructor.

The tournament will be played on a basis of elimination. Participants in the contest will be the sophomore class teams, home room teams, and the G. A. A. team. Playing will start as soon as the various teams are organized.

The class teams will play each other and the winner will play the winner of the home room teams which in turn will more than likely play the G. A. A. team, according to Miss Lanyon Tuesday.

As the 3-division court seems to be preferred by the girls to the 2-division court or the center throw, it will be used as far as the instructor knows now, she said.

Row Chooses 10

(Continued From Page 1.)

ital Hill, Lawrence, Wichita, Classen, Coffeyville, Fredonia, Ark City, Miami, Wellington.

In the Topeka tournament, held Dec. 13-14, the following sixteen people participated:

Affirmative teams:
Collins and Forman, won one, lost two; Jameson and Collins, won two, lost two; Boling and Van Pelt, won two, lost one; Dorsey and Bowman, won two, lost one.

Negative teams:
Adams and James, won three, lost one; Harrigan and Ritter, won two, lost two; Lavery and Rector, won two, lost two; Marchbanks and Montgomery, won three.

Schools represented in the Topeka meet were:

Wichita, Topeka Catholic, Perry, Fredonia, Seaman, Wyandotte, Topeka, Joplin, Reading, Lawrence, Salina, Abilene, Atchinson, Fort Scott, Holton, Clay Center, Independence, Coffeyville, Independence, Mo., Effingham, Omaha, Valley Falls.

The last tournament which Pittsburg will attend will be the South East Kansas League meet held at Parsons. Only the first and alternate teams will attend this meet.

The towns which will be represented are: Coffeyville, Chanute, Fort Scott, Independence, and Pittsburg. Parsons and Columbus are not entering this year.

The winner of this tourney will attend the state tournament at the University of Kansas, later in the spring.

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BATTEN'S BAKERY

Three Games Played by Purple Cagemen

Dragons Handed Defeat by Titans; Victor over Alumni Team; Win from Girard.

The Purple cagemen were occupied during their 16-day vacation with three games, two on the home court and one on foreign ground.

In an exhibition game Jan. 3, at Columbus, the Dragons were handed a defeat of 23-30 by the Titans. Andy Tinney, big Titan forward, led the Columbus team in scoring with nine field goals and one free throw. Simonic, Dragon forward, kept the Purple team in the running by chalking up 12 points, sinking five long shots and two free throws.

In the other holiday game the Dragons refreshed loyal fan's hopes when they trounced the old grade, 36-16, on the Lakeside court after the latter team, composed of players of the '35 crew had beaten a mixed group of the older alumni in a rough tilt that resembled a battle royal rather than a basketball game.

Simonic stayed true to form, tallying ten points. Gire, Dragon guard, also made ten points, tossing five field goals through the loop. "Duck" Noor, star of the 1935 purple team, led the alumni with three field goals and one free toss.

In a scrimmage game with Girard here last Tuesday, the Pittsburg boys hung up victory, 40-31.

Unusual Programs Outlined for Jan.

Chapels Include Dog Program and 'The Wonders of Science'; First To Be Jan. 16.

Pittsburg high school has arranged for two unusual assemblies for this month. The first will be given Thursday, at regular assembly. It is Scottie, dog and his blind master, Mr. W. R. Duckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckett rescued Scottie from the Kansas City dog pound April 19, 1926. According to Mr. Duckett he has traveled through more than three-fourths of the United States, Canada, and Old Mexico with Scottie. This dog led his blind master through a college career in four universities, University of Kansas, 1926; University of Chicago 1927; University of Nebraska, 1929; and Columbia University, New York City.

When his master and mistress received their master of arts degrees from Columbia University, Scottie was favored with honorable mention and was awarded the hero medal of honor by New York Anti-vision Society, August 13, 1932.

The second chapel will be entitled "The Wonders of Science." It will be given Jan. 23, at regular assembly by Harry C. White.

School Receives License
A license to operate motion pictures in the high school for the year of 1936 has been received by Principal J. L. Hutchinson from A. W. Logan, director of department of inspection and registrations, at Topeka.

Eggs consist of approximately 65 percent water.

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Ramsays

Sport Shorts

With the addition of "Rip" Cloke, former hot shot Erie forward, Chanute appears to almost unbeatable. Cloke's father has obtained a job at a Chanute refining company, perhaps through the "pull" of some school-loving business man, says Bud Roberts, of the Iola Register.

The alumni game played Dec. 30 between last year's Dragon team and a picked team of other years was more of a football game than a cage fray. Such bruisers as Lee McDonald, Don "Rip" Wills, and Dennis "Duck" Noor engaged in a little tackling, stiff-arming and clipping.

Just think! Ralph Miller is only a junior and will be back at Chanute again next year.

The Fort Scott Junior College basketball squad failed to keep the winning ways which the football team had. The Greyhound cagers lost their first game to Parsons, Jan. 3.

Bob Tinney, star cager, will be eligible to play with the Columbus Titans next semester.

Former Pitt Stars On Gorilla Quintet

Maletz, Rankin Play on Pittsburg Teachers College First Five; Both Consistent Scorers.

Two Pittsburg high graduates, Max Maletz and Clint Rankin, jr., are now playing on the College basketball team and both are members of the first five.

Maletz, a flashy sophomore forward, is the leading scorer thus far this season. He scored sixteen points against the Kirksville, Mo., Teachers Jan. 2, and the next night scored nineteen points against the Western Illinois Teachers.

During his career at Pittsburg high Maletz was leading S. E. K. scorer and placed on the all-S. E. K. team. Rankin is a speedy ad eagle-eyed guard and is also a good scorer. He was selected captain of last year's second all-Central conference team.

HYGIENE CLASSES PROJECT IS HEALTH BOOKLETS

Health posters and booklets compose a new project for the hygiene classes of Miss Helen D. Lanyon.

The classes' last project was the keeping of health charts which have completed.

The silhouettes which were taken before the Christmas vacation will be flashed on a screen in the girls' dressing room as soon as a few are retaken to point out the defects in posture, further stated Miss Lanyon.

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Speech Division

(Continued From Page 1.)

rings out, and the figure in the room falls. To tell more would detract from the interest of the play's ending. Casey a policeman is portrayed by Earl Perry and Captain Lyons of the police by Norvel Lonzo.

The Great Choice.

The fourth play is entitled "The Great Choice." It is a drama that takes place during the next World War. The play assumes that in the next war the entire country will be mobilized and, for purposes of administration, divided into regions, each under a civilian commander with nearly dictatorial powers.

Anne Goodman (Betty Dorsey) attempts to save her brother's life by helping him escape from prison. Her brother, John is a leader in the International Youth movement to stop war.

Anne's sister, Isabelle (Mable Farrell), refuses to enter into the plot because of dangerous aspects. Thomas Druger (Howard Marchbanks) is the civilian commander for this section of the country. His son, Herman, a young journalist, (Ivan Adams), is engaged to Anne and attempts to save her life when she is sent to face a firing squad for helping her brother escape.

Rev. Dr. Robert Thompson (Gordon Van Pelt) is an old friend and advisor to Mr. Druger. Paula (Isabelle Forman) is Mr. Druger's secretary and a friend to Anne. She gives Anne the permission to visit her brother in his cell.

Miss Lee (Frankie Collins) is a spy and condemns John Goodman for treason.

A lieutenant (James Ritter) discovers Anne disguised as her brother in the prison cell where she has exchanged clothes with her brother, John.

Speech Department Sells Tickets.

Mr. Row stated that the sale of tickets will be left entirely to the speech and debate classes.

He said he would give the tickets out today and a contest between classes will begin. The class selling the most tickets will be entertained with a party. The minimum goal for each class is \$15.

Mr. Row said that junior high school students will be admitted for ten cents. The printing department is printing cards which will be placed by the sections reserved for the Roosevelt Junior High and the Lakeside Junior High.

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