

Santa Claus
Coming Is Soon

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Be Good For
2 More Weeks

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Purple & White Staff Is Chosen For '37 Edition

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Assistance; Simoncic the
Business Manager

Hirni Art Editor

Morgan and Rogers to Scribe Sports
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Writer

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Assistant Business Manager—Randell Deruy.
Photograph Editors—Howard



Howard Marchbanks.

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The Purple and White staff for the 1937 edition of the annual has been chosen and the members are to go to work at once. The names of the staff members were carefully checked before the final choices were made.

Howard Marchbanks, who is to lead the year book staff, has been outstanding in debate ever since coming to P. H. S. While only a sophomore he made the alternate debate team and retained this position throughout his junior year.

Albert Simoncic, who will take care of the business connections of the annual, has been outstanding in sports all three years at P. H. S. Since coming to high school he has been a star in both football and basketball. This year he was placed on the S.E.K. all star football team.

Mrs. Dora Peterson has been adviser to the annual staff in the past. Mr. John White was made adviser for the first time last year. He is also printing adviser for The Booster.

Discuss Education

Home Rooms Meet for Programs on
"Little Things," From Article

Several of the home rooms have been having various discussions on the subject, "Sound Education." Along with this discussion the article, "Little Things," which appeared in the Booster last week, was read and discussed.

All of the home rooms may follow the discussions which have been held in the other home rooms. Special attention is called to the aforementioned article.

Makes High Score

Dick Von Schrittz '34, went to Topeka Nov. 12, and took the national guard entrance examination for West Point. He came out high with a score of 98. In March he will take another test at Leavenworth, where he will compete with 96 other boys. If he is one of the high twenty and can pass a physical examination, he will be eligible to enter West Point in July.

A concert was given at the Central School Dec. 8 by the Roosevelt junior high school orchestra.

ARE YOU A BELIEVER IN SANTA CLAUS?

Does P. H. S. believe in Santa Claus? The school has placed in the main hall a tree with bright lights and fancy decorations, intending to remind us of our childhood beliefs of our St. Nicholas.

Oh, look at the lights! remarked several students when they first saw the tree. Others remarked that they had never seen such a well decorated tree. Can we have souvenirs? What part shall we take? These questions are being asked by many of our intelligent students.

Although students cannot place their letters to Santa on the tree, they are still writing them. Have you written your letter to Santa yet?

Twelve Attend Hi-Y Conference

Three-Day Meeting for Boys Begins
Today at Chanute; Will Return
Sunday

Nine boys and three sponsors left this morning for the annual Hi-Y conference to be held in Chanute this week-end.

Those attending are Bill Robison, Billy George, Jimmy Lemon, Bob Innis, Bob Booth, Terril Honn, Charles Bishop, Bob Rothrock and Loren

Magazines to Be Sold by Students

Campaign Now Waged in Town
To Sell Subscriptions for
Movie Machine

Students of P. H. S. have started on a campaign to sell magazines in order to get a \$545 moving-picture machine and also a public address system.

This campaign is sponsored by The Crowell Publishing Company. There are four magazines to be sold. They are The American, Woman's Home Companion, Collier's, and the Country Home.

This campaign will last for a week and two days. If, within this time, 500 subscriptions have been sold, the machine will be the school's. If more than 500 subscriptions are sold, half of the money received from the additional subscriptions will go to the school.

To demonstrate this machine the representative from the Crowell Publishing Company presented a picture called "When Winter Comes" and a cartoon in assembly Wednesday.

There are different awards given to the students who sell more than one subscription.

The Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play cast were introduced over the microphone which comes with this machine and

Girls' Quartets Chosen

Mr. Gerald Carney Announces Names
of Eight Singers

Mr. Gerald M. Carney has announced the two girls' quartets for this year.

The senior quartet is composed of the following: first soprano, Iris Kephlinger; second soprano, Billie Maurine Wells; first alto, Betty Dene Hutcheson; second alto, Wanda Faulkner.

The junior quartet is composed of the following: first soprano, Irene Harmel; second, Rosemary Schiefelbein; first alto, Ruth Wiley; second alto, Helen Oaksey.

Mr. Carney is very much pleased with the quartets and states that he expects a lot of good work from them.

Debaters Appear At Topeka Today

Speakers and Coach Leave For
Forensic Fields to Enter
Tournament

The debaters have left again for another fray. They left this morning at seven o'clock by car. Those whom Mr. William Row has chosen to go are Marchbanks, Hand, Griffith, and Williams of the affirmative side and

Class Leaders Are Selected

Stephenson, Gire, Carpenter,
Rogers Will Guide Seniors
For 1936-37

Joe Stephenson was elected president of the senior class of 1936-37 in the annual senior class election, completed at the activity period last Friday morning.

Stephenson has served his class well. In his sophomore and junior years he was elected secretary of his class. Although he is small, he is mighty on the basketball floor playing for the Dragon varsity. This year he has been chosen one of the co-captains of the Dragon squad.

Kenneth Gire received the most votes cast by the senior class for vice-president over his opponent, Lorraine Holloway.

Gire, who was center on this year's football team, was one of the best shots on last year's basketball team.

Juanita Carpenter received the office of secretary. She won over her opponent, Betty Dene Hutcheson.

Carpenter, who was a member of the pep club last year and is a member this year, has been an active member in athletics. She was vice-president of Miss Laney's home room last year.

Vance Rogers was chosen treasurer of the senior class this year. He has

Old Santa Claus Starts a Parade At High School

Numerous Pittsburg Students
Take Part in Elaborate
Procession

Feature Ginger Pence

One of Largest Crowds in Past Ten
Years See Yuletide
Jubilee

(By Gloria Wiles)

"Love a parade?" — Anticipation was in the air as the crowd eagerly awaited the arrival of—old Santa and his helpers!

The streets were overflowing. All the windows, balconies and roofs



Ginger Pence.

available were also filled. People from all over and round Pittsburg were out to see Santa's parade. All the rural schools were dismissed and the charges all set out for the parade. The Yuletide spirit was caught and spread. Grown-ups and children alike were grouped with heads together awaiting the first glimpse.

The sound of music! The band drew near; the crowd as one made way for the parade. Two cars in the lead made a narrow lane possible.

Headed by the American Legion colors, the parade began; the College band played. Then the city officials and equipment from the fire department appeared.

Into the hushed throng was ushered Mary Christmas—our own Geneva Pence, senior. She was dressed in Santa's favorite colors—red and white. Her golden hair was flying about her happy upraised face. Smiling, she waved at everyone. Instead of her coach led by white horses, she chose an automobile. Geneva was elected by the seniors of Pittsburg high school last Friday.

Following Mary Christmas a procession of folk lore was unfolded. Characters from fairy tales and nursery rhymes stepped into real life. There they passed before the crowd of starry-eyed children and interested grown-ups. Mother Goose, Cinderella, Old Lady in the Shoe, Bo Peep, Three Little Pigs, Humpty Dumpty, and Mickey and Minnie Mouse, all characterized by children from the grade schools, were tripping or gliding along in carriages typical of them.

Then the Wise Men rode past on camels.

The girl banner carriers preceded each character. They were listed as Doris Clauch, Frances Magie, Jane Titterton, Evelyn Caserio, Ruby Cline, Constance Hanson, Helen Winsby, Margaret Hanes, Helen Flynn and Mary Jane Keller.

Pony leaders, who also guarded the pony riders, were listed as Belden Legge, Fred Bumgarner, Harold Mishmash, Jack Blanken, Homer Little and Robert Sizemore.

Laughter! All laughed until they shook. Big heads and clowns went past stretching their necks and acting as funny as they looked. They were listed as Jim Zimmerman, Arthur Fanska, Joe Bettiga, Eugene Andrews, Paul Carter, Russel Dunken, Douglas Moore, Cloyes Rogers, Willard Fleck, Oscar Kyser, and Raymond and Robert Konek.

The children gasped, mouths dropped open, people were aghast—the grotesque figures! They went marching along in stately manner. They were listed as Moses Martinous, Allen Tusten, Leroy Uttley, Jack Henney, Lloyd Farrinond, Harold Cann, Jack Paulen, and Bill Magie.

One of the parts of the parade which attracted so much attention was Santa's sled and dog team. The lead dog was one used in the Byrd expedition at the South Pole. They were led by Everyl Hunt and John Buess, according to the list.

Then came the character whom everyone was awaiting—Santa! Hats were raised, the children shouted and waved, all acclaiming one—Santa! The

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Invite a Former Student To Attend Dec. 23 HOMECOMING DAY Dec. 23

Jones. Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs and Mr. Theodore Carnino are accompanying the group.

The speakers for the conference are Phil Morgan of Kansas City, Mo., Paul C. Kockan of Baker University, Clement Richardson, J. F. Mummary of Wichita, Bruce W. Tallman and Bernie Goodrum of Chanute, former graduate of P. H. S.

Mr. Hartford is on the State Conference Committee.

The conference began at one o'clock this afternoon with the registration and assignment to homes and will last until 12:15, Sunday morning. The party will return either Sunday afternoon or night.

Grad in Hawaii

"Reggie" Carter '23 Is Director of
Maui High School

Reginald (Reggie) Carter '23 is now director of the Maui high school at Hamakua, Hawaii, a school of nearly 1,000 students, according to a letter received by Mr. Clyde Hartford. His home is in Honolulu, he said.

Mr. Carter was an exceptionally outstanding student in Pittsburg high school. "Reggie," as he was familiarly known to his classmates, was president of the Hi-Y and editor-in-chief of The Booster in 1923. He was unusually good in English and debate. During his senior year, he was left tackle on the football team under Coach Charley Morgan.

Following his graduation from high school, Carter entered the college at Emporia, where he spent four years. There he was a member of a state championship debate team.

Change Typewriters

The typing classes have changed typewriters at the request of several of the students. Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, made some cards with numbers from 1 to 45 marked on them. He put them in a box from which the students drew the numbers of their machines. A couple of days were spent in getting accustomed to the new typewriters.

Give Books To Library

Two new books have been donated to the school library by Verner Babcock, sophomore. The title of the two books are "Boy Scouts in The Northwest" by Harvey Ralphson, and "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London.

NOTICE

Pianists—All who wish to tryout for concerto contest, see Mr. Carney Wednesday.

Girl Reserve, Hi-Y Comedy Presented

"Shirt Sleeves" Is Received With
Enthusiasm And Favorable
Comments By Crowd

Last night Miss Sara Stephens presented her cast of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members in the play, "Shirt Sleeves."

After weeks of anxious anticipation, a barrage of favorable comments flooded the actors and director.

The play was enthusiastically received, supported and boosted to success wherever possible by the students and teachers.

No character is known to have acted even a bit slightly in his part which contributed to the success of the comedy. With the modern villain squelched and the neglected hero and heroine found married, all ended happily.

It would be needless to recount each character and relate his quality of acting, so equal and superb by each part played.

Inspect Each Week

Girls' Gym Classes Follow Custom of
Several Years Every Monday

Following the custom of several years, the girls and their gym apparel are inspected the first gym day of every week. Many a black mark follows when a squad leader finds one of her girls not passing the inspection satisfactorily.

The girls are graded off for carelessness in regard to the following items: finger nails, dirty or bitten; gym shorts, torn, buttons off; socks and shoes, soiled. Any girl having more than two marks to her discredit during the six-weeks period loses on her hygiene average; no marks raises the average. The classes have corrective days which help them to correct their posture.

Indians? Not real ones just make believe ones. When the folk dancing classes interpreted an Indian War Dance recently, wild and hair-raising yells were heard. Miss Lanyon had a lot of questions to answer for various teachers.

Kathleen Conley Absent

Kathleen Conley has been out of school the last few days because of illness.

Michie, Hubert, Pratt, and Hutto of the negative. Mosby and Kelly are debating both sides.

They went by way of Lawrence stopping at Kansas University to visit the buildings.

There was a general assembly in Topeka at three o'clock. The first round of debates started then. There are seven rounds in all. Since P. H. S. is a high school of over 750 students, it must send three teams to qualify.

The school having the highest ranking of all the teams entered at the close of the final rounds is declared the winner and is presented with a silver loving cup.

There also were oratorical and extemporaneous contests held at 1:15 o'clock.

A banquet is to be given for the debaters at 6:15 o'clock at the Topeka high school cafeteria.

The debaters will return tomorrow after the finals.

Quartets Chosen

Mr. Gerald Carney Picks Two
Boys' Groups

Members of the boys' junior and senior quartets have been chosen by Mr. Gerald Carney.

The senior quartet is composed of Warren Walters, Alfred Gmeiner, Louis LeChien and Howard Marchbanks.

The junior quartet is composed of Bailey Williams, George Newcomb, Carl Mathis and Bob Rothrock.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING FOR ALUMNI HERE ON DEC. 23

The eleventh annual homecoming day for the alumni of P. H. S. will be held Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Last year about 80 graduates attended the homecoming, which was held Dec. 20.

Students of the school are sending approximately 600 invitations to the old grads.

In an assembly a welcome will be given by Darrel Cochran, president of the student council. A talk will be given by Mrs. A. B. Keller on "The School - Then and Now."

Many graduates are expected to be present for the program and to visit the classes during the remainder of the day.

Grad Is Executive

Miss Helen Walker, who graduated from this school in 1929, has been elected as chairman of the Missouri State private nursing association. She has, previous to this, been nursing in the Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Walker will travel and lecture over the state of Missouri.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

WHICH ARE YOU?

Are you a good sport? If you are in doubt, read this and be your own judge.

Sportsmanship consists mainly of one's regard for the other fellow's feelings and emotions. This is an important factor in human relationship. People like a good sport. How many well-known and well-liked students in our school are not good sports? Have you ever been taking parts in some game and had to be spoiled by someone who was a poor sport? Don't let it ever be said that you have been guilty of this.

It is well worth the whole of anyone to cultivate a good sportsman-like attitude as it not only raises the respect of other people toward you but will go a long way in helping to build a likeable character and a good personality.—B. J. C.

BEST NOT TOO GOOD

Do your best always! Make sure your best is worthy of that name.

The typewriting classes have found these rules very necessary. Everything they write these days may be collected, handed in and graded. What would happen if someone were not following these two rules and were caught unawares?

Are you proud of your best? If you aren't, then acquire the right. It will take work, but no one cares about a little work as long as it will make him happy. Improve. That's the idea. Don't try to improve upon your friends' or neighbors' work but upon your own—your very own.

Do your best always. Make sure your best is worthy. Those are the rules. Can you follow them?

MAKING MARKS AND MARKS

Although this article is "preachy" and perhaps slightly boring, it may be enlightening to those who do not discard it as an ordinary lecture.

In terms of honor, what kind of marks do you make?

Have you tried your skill in contests offered by schools or organizations?

Do you try out for school plays?

How about your grade card?

If you can say "yes" to these questions, you are seeking to make the right type of marks.

If you are an outstanding athlete, athletes in years to come will know of your fame without seeing your names on the walls of the dressing rooms.

If you do well in plays, your name and also your picture will be printed in the annual. It is not necessary to write your name on the stage scenery for the sake of recognition.

Now, I think I hear someone saying, "Our parents pay taxes, don't they?"

Certainly, and therefore it is yours. If you deface this property, you are destroying that which is yours; therefore it is as foolish as writing on your clothes or marking the furniture in your home.—R. E.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Pittsburg-Frontenac game climaxed the brilliant football season of 1936 amid the excited cheers of a very enthusiastic crowd of approximately four thousand.

This was one of the best games of the season considering the ability of the boys, the fairness of their playing and the rivalry of the two teams.

The spectators should be complimented for their clean sportsmanlike conduct also.

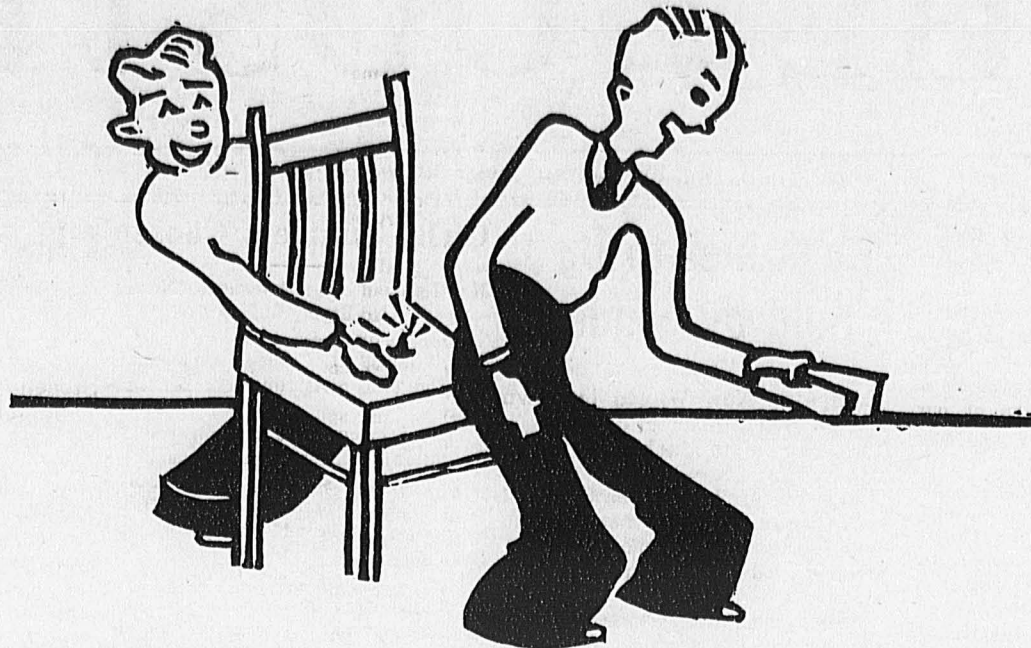
Despite the excitement of its being the realization of the desires of both towns, a good spirit prevailed throughout the stadium.

Football boys, we wish to give you recognition of your splendid playing during the season. We are proud of Pittsburg high school's high rating in the Southeastern Kansas League.

In your battles, you have upheld your school by hard clean, fighting. Good sportsmanship has led your victories and in your one defeat you remained good sports. The school, through its yell leaders, pep club, the band, and the rest of the student body, has loyally supported you in all games.

Congratulations!—B. A. H. & R. D. C.

"It is More Pleasant to Give...."



—Nadine Hirni

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

News Flashes
Rumored war will soon start between Nell Crowell and Jimmy Tierney.

Jane Baxter goes down to watch the boys practice basketball, but truth is—not boys, but boy—Jack Morgan.

Bill Griffith makes bet with Virginia Lockett, bet is date, he wins—gets date tonight—?

New talent in acting, dancing and what not discovered fourth hour in auditorium.

After all this time, Jean Cowan can still see no one but Bob Evans.

Donna Loy and Josephine LeHane are both after same boy—may be the best one win.

Leo Webster discovered at large—with blond hairs on coat—solution wanted.

Norma June Young campaigning for Don Minerd—competition for you, Anita Fleming.

Dorothy Mangrum going after Don Morgan—too bad, Jack.

Steady Goes

Alene Michie—Bill Park.
Billie Helmdale—Ed O'Connor.
Evelyn Kelly—Harold McMurry.
Betty Coulter—Ed Weeks.
Kathleen Conley—Joe Cumiskey.
Rosalie Magner—Arthur Blair.

Dragon Hit Parade

"Clouds" seem to be hovering over the Wilfred Morin-Nadine Hirni affair—the clouds aren't known by name yet, but give us time.

"It's Getting Fair and Warmer," says latest report on the Betty Cain—Raymond Brooks hookup.

"Bow Wow Blues." Evidently Albert Simoncic's girl has them; he says she bites.

He wants a "Home On the Range," Rex Wiles even wants the girl he marries to be in a riding habit.

"Thrilled"? Kenneth Gire told us that his biggest thrill was making a touchdown but Evelyn Caserio says that's not what he told her.

They're putting "All Their Eggs In One Basket." Jackie Gore and Sam Von Schrittz have decided to go steady.

"I'm Going Shopping With You." Malven Bollinger went with his girl to pick out her new fall bonnet.

"Tormented," that's what he is 'cause Lorraine Shields doesn't like him too—Isn't that right, Clyde King?

"I'm Pixilated Over You." At least, this is the way Marjorie Gould is supposed to feel about Quintus Hinkley.

"Us On A Bus." Elizabeth Ann Wright is always making unnecessary trips to the library to ride with her bus driver.

"Keep Young and Beautiful"—this is Bobby Crews' motto; he upholds this by having his hair set.

"I'm A Dreamer, Aren't We All?" Alvin Mielke can't even sleep peacefully anymore without dreaming of Betty Jean Crain.

"Love For Sale." A little Lakeside girl would like to interest Bob Stover, but he has already paid his interest to Betty June Carder.

"Hold Me," Bob Kirk, you had better hold Dorothy Easom. It's rumored she has fallen for someone else.

DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Madge Waltz graduated from Pittsburg high school in 1917. She was associate editor of the Booster in '16, on the Booster staff in '17, captain of the second basketball team in '16, and on the basketball team in '17.

There were eighty members in the senior class of 1917 and thirteen in the orchestra.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

Headliner . . . "Buzzy, the Bookworm" . . .
The "Knews" . . . Ode to typists . . . Oddities . . .
Headliner . . . "Little Brother Tells All" . . .
Just ask little Ellwood about "Big" brother and Dad's razor . . .

While meandering through her library of literary thoughts, the Spotter chanced upon a fuzzy, little puff of a book worm. He blinked his beady, brown eyes, nodded his head wisely and said, "Let me tell you a few things, young lady!" and the Spotter, being desirous of gaining a certain amount of the little creature's knowledge, leaned closer to the page of the dusty volume, and little "Buzzy Bookworm" climbed, creepily upon her shoulder and whispered just reams of information into her willing ears. Of course, he made her promise not to tell any one some of the things he told her, but we know, dear readers, that you won't tell a soul. So here 'tis.

This is the story of Mary V.
(We wondered what could the matter be.)
And so we found the reason why
But could it be true—His name is "Si"?

Dresses are becoming so short that by the time the "big and little" sister party was staged, we weren't able to tell which was which.

Get Donna and Nadine to tell you about one of their recent embarrassing moments. They should be called the "Hello" girls.

Verbatim varieties:
Marx Tavella—"You can have my chewing gum, but give it back to me sixth hour."
Bob Pratt—"You want something for the Booster?"
Howard Marchbanks—"Want to ride with me?"
Marjorie Wise—"I want some cracks."

Ode to amateur typists:
Good luck, good friends,
Keep up on your toes
For this is the way
This typewriter goes.
Our grafts go up,
Then come sailing back down.
We're right on the bottom
But not safe and sound.
For everyone's got it
The typewriter's craze
We make lots of D's
But very few A's.

Age of Alliteration:
Dick Dixon.
Florence Fay Francis.
Bob Baucum.
Billy Bath.
Carl Cain.
Margaret Morin.
Rose Robert.
Wanda Workman.
Travis Turner.
Warren Walter.
Mary Margaret Morgan.
Marjorie Mangrum.
Mary Massman.
Helen Hammetton.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Lois Dickey, a very quiet little senior, is very dark with brown curly hair and brown eyes. She is among the glee club singers in Miss Palmer's home room and Miss Bailey's Girl Reserve group. She can be found with or some where near Betty Jo May or Vivian Ferguson.

Jean Cowan, junior, has blond wavy hair, grey eyes, olive skin and is about 5' 5" tall. She is in Miss Stephens' Girl Reserve group and a member of Mr. Row's home room.

Jim Hand, our senior cheer leader, is tall with light brown hair and blue eyes. He is in Mr. Corporon's home room. He can be seen at all the games either leading the yells or getting sports news for the Booster.

Bailey Williams, junior, has brown wavy hair, blue eyes and is about 5' 10" tall. He is in Miss Way's home room and has been chosen as one of the leads in the opera for this year.

Miss Ferda Hatton graduated from Pittsburg High School in 1917. She was on the Booster staff in '16 and '17. She wrote the senior class prophecy, which happened to be written as though it were 1937. The saying by her name was "Giddy, giggling, girlish, gay, Maybe serious some future day."

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Row—(to his debate class before the tournament)—Everyone go home and take a bath and a rest—(then very quickly)—Oh, now, don't tell your folks that I said you needed a bath.

Mr. Briggs—Boys, don't forget your pants.

Raymond Konek—When Bob and I were in the first grade, they had to tie a pink ribbon around my head and a blue one on Bob's to tell us apart.

Miss Nelson—This was a gift.
Lorraine Holloway—Did someone give it to you?

Bob Stover—(in chemistry talking about some powder)—I smelled some once and got a headache.
Mr. Glendenning—Yes, they kill insects with that.

Betty Coulter—What has Junior got that the other boys don't have?
Betty Davis—Betty Coulter.

Shirley Thomas—Marx, give me some gum.
Marx Tavella—Shirley, be sure to give it back to me sixth hour.

Esther Daniels—(talking about G. R. conference)—We learned how you should treat your parents and friends and things like that.

Mr. Row—Who founded the city of Leningrad?
Howard Marchbanks—Saint Peter.

Mr. Glendenning—You can probably do a better grade of jobbing than I can.

Miss Leeka—What is 3,000 feet down in the ground?
Virginia Friday—China.

Mr. Corporon—(speaking of the Booster)—Why do you want a paper?
Drury Love—Why-er-ah I want to read it.

Arla Faye Miller—Is your brother a good dancer.

Sam Von Schrittz—I don't know. I never danced with him.

WANDERING REPORTER (Alvadore Suffron)

Question—Do you believe in Santa Claus?
Dorothy Mizener '36—Yes, I always have.
Joe Ward '37—Yes, I do, for I went to see him Tuesday and asked him for an electric train.
Josephine Ortaldo '37—Yes because he brings me nice things.

Jean Burke '38—Yes, I guess I saw him Tuesday so there is one.
J. B. Stacey '38—Yes, because my moth'r told me to.

Betty Hastings '39—Yes, but I am afraid he won't bring me all the things I want him to.
John Ferguson '39—Yes, but I won't tell why.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Man, the Unknown"
By Alexis Carrel

This book maintains its liking through the fact that it is one of the first and only books that has ever been written about man that has been either comprehensible or interesting to the average person. Dr. Carrel has included in his book the points of interest that one would not expect to find in the ordinary psychology book. Instead he brings to light the truth on such topics as hypnotism, elementary psychology and other things that vitally concern man yet are not found together elsewhere.

Mr. Carrel worked in the Smithsonian institute with Col. Charles Lindbergh and aided his work on his glass heart. Besides this, Dr. Carrel has featured in several other medical discoveries of note.

The book itself was first published last year and has set a new high in sales for books of its kind. This is due, solely, to the fact that he has included facts of interest to the layman and written it for such persons. The book is not intended to be a difficult scientific treatise but a simple explanation of many hazy things about man's nature that we scarcely understand.

Dr. Carrel should receive our hearty congratulations for supplying us such a fine source of information about ourselves.

The Pittsburg Public Library number is H 1091.

... ALUMNI ...

1936—Catherine McNeill is the stenographer of Mr. Leo McKenna, lawyer.

1935—Clifford Kelly is working in Kroger's grocery store in Joplin.

1934—Mary Virginia Sample is attending K. S. T. C.

1933—Othal Pence is assistant manager of the Safeway store in Chanute.

1932—Jack Bishop is attending K. S. T. C.

1931—Lloyd Schlapper is working in Christman's furniture store.

1930—Mildred Byers is now Mrs. Glen Briggs.

... BIRTHDAYS ...

Dec. 11—Harold Patton, Alice Parr, Doris Hudson.

Dec. 12—De Wayne Turner, Oliver Turner.

Dec. 13—Rosalie Magner.

Dec. 14—Louis Urban.

Dec. 15—Betty Byers, Mildred Seaman.

Dec. 16—Rollie Kessel, Eunice Wright.

POET'S CORNER

TWO AND THREE

"Sonny" laughed when he was two
As twinkling stars and violets do.
Eyes that shone with imple glee
Now are demure, as they should be.
Sun kissed curls, that stood in pecks
Are combed quite smooth, have been for weeks.
Chubby legs that danced with joy
Are now the legs of a "grown-up" boy
For our "Son" is just past three
He's getting to be a man, you see!
—Wanda Faulkner.

Social Events**Knitting Club**

The knitting club met at the home of Margaret Ann Tharrington Wednesday, Dec. 2. Refreshments were served to Mary Margaret Coles, Margaret Scharff, Dorothy Burcham, and the hostess.

Sub Deb

The Sub Deb club met at the home of Doris Brand Tuesday, Dec. 1. Plans were discussed for the Christmas formal party.

Rainbow Girls

The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow for Girls met at the Masonic Temple Saturday, Dec. 5. Plans were made for the formal party to be Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the Moose Hall. The names of seven girls were balloted on and passed. Next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 16. It will be an initiation, and further plans for the party will be announced.

Queen Esther

The Queen Esther met at the home of Pauline Butler. A six o'clock luncheon was served before the lesson. About fifteen members were present.

Then

May I have the pleasure of this waltz, Miss Jones?

May I have your wraps, please? No, old man, I'll pay the check this time.

Won't you have some more lobster, my dear?

Miss Maggie Phelps requests the pleasure of

Now

Hiya Toots, whadaya say? Park your duds in the bedroom. Excuse me, I've got to make a phone call.

Wrap your teeth around this steak. Hello, dearie, drag the gang around, we're having a brawl.

—Rogers Record

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Purple and White Resulted From Efforts of Four

In 1899 four boys, two separate groups, went before the faculty and asked about establishing a high school annual. They had the idea of using the annual as a medium through which to establish more cooperation between the students and school.

The boys were Clyde Moore, deceased; Guy Pees, an attorney in Iola, Kas.; J. L. Kirkpatrick, a lawyer in Kansas City; and P. T. Ellis of this city.

The largest problem with which they had to cope was financing this new enterprise. They solved this by canvassing for advertising prospects. School spirit was another factor to be considered. School support was a vital necessity for they had to have a feeling of ownership in order to insure the success of the annual.

The name was to be suggested by the school. It wasn't a hard matter to suggest a number of names without too great a conflict. Then the day for this big event was set.

It came at last. The orator rose and launched into the address. As he reached the end of his speech his voice rose.

"Let the colors of the Pittsburg High School ever float before the breeze! May their symbols never be forgotten! Let us choose a name in keeping with the banner we hold before us! Long live the Purple and White! All in favor say Aye." There was a long and loud aye given and victory was won.

Their hopes and ideals were justified. This is proved by the beautiful classical editions published year after year.

The first annuals were issued several times yearly but were later consolidated into one edition a year.

I think that I shall never see
A test so hard as chemistry.
A test that makes you stir and squirm.
A test that makes you tear your hair
And wish you were not sitting there.
A test that turns your hair to snow,
Because it asks what you don't know.
Tests are flunked by fools like me
Especially tests in chemistry.
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John Doakes, Self-Esteemed Classmate, Impresses Friends With His Phony Importance

This is a little story about a little boy who had a little name, John Doakes. Now, John lived in a big town in a big state and—John had a "big head."

It seems that John held a certain important position in a certain high school. He was so impressed with his own importance, and was so elated over the superiority that he felt he had over the unfortunates who had to listen to him, that he would oftentimes take advantage of the many friends that he had by telling them just how important he was.

The friends listened to John patiently with visible effort, but that "fazed" John not one bit. On and on he would talk with the word "I" figuring prominently in his conversation. Soon his friends began to evade him. When they saw him approaching, they would quickly step inside a convenient doorway or start off in the other direction.

John became gloriously intoxicated with the heady sensation of his importance. He developed a "strut." When he walked down the halls, he stepped high, wide and handsome with all the abandon and grace of a drum major between the halves of an important game with the home team ahead.

So great was John's importance in his own eyes and in his talk that his friends became fewer. But John never noticed, or, if he did, he said, "Jealous!" Even teachers who had thought John a fine boy with whom to work became aware of the change. Any more, when they desired him to perform some deed of service, John would condescendingly reply, "Oh, I guess so." The teachers were irritated not little, but they generously said to themselves, "He is just a lad," and

forgot about it.

Things came to such a pass, however, that they could no longer pass it off with a smile. John became positively obnoxious, domineering, and very "cocky." He gave orders to the teachers and showed no respect whatsoever. They became to him mere servile bits of humanity whose sole purposes in life were to do homage to John. Instead of "Mr." and "Miss," he addressed them as "Hey!" or "Johnson," or "Jones."

The climax came when John went a step just a little too far. He was asked by the sponsor of the organization to perform his duties to that body in a little more careful and diligent manner. John, "Big John," "The Great John," said, "Oh, if I feel like it, I might."

Several members of the group heard him make the impertinent statement. They went to the sponsor later and asked, "Do we have to stand for that?" And that worthy ejaculated most emphatically, "NO!" And do you know what happened? At the very next meeting, which was secretly called, and to which John was not called, the members, with the approval of the sponsor, voted unanimously to remove John from office.

Great was the wailing, great was the gnashing of teeth when poor John was told of his removal from office. His anger knew no bounds. He ranted and raved and accused them of being "jealous, narrow-minded, and little." But the members smiled and said nothing. John was "out."

The moral? Oh, maybe there is none. Did it really happen? Oh, maybe. It could. Is there really someone like John. Oh, perhaps. There might be.

Children's Concert Given at College

Billie Ann Hutto, Scheduled Soloist, Loses Voice; Sister Takes Part

A children's concert was given at the College last Sunday for the purpose of entertaining the children and acquainting them with the various instruments in the orchestra.

Billie Ann Hutto, who was to have been guest soloist, lost her voice and was unable to sing. Her place was filled by Rosemond Hutto '36.

Also on the program were several numbers by the college orchestra, short talks were given by President Brandenburg of the college and Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of the public schools; two numbers by the Lakeside junior high school mixed chorus and one piece by the college orchestra directed by Robert Hallman of the Lakeside grade school.

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Yours truly inquired and it seemed that the object of their misfortune centered around none other than Harold Walker.

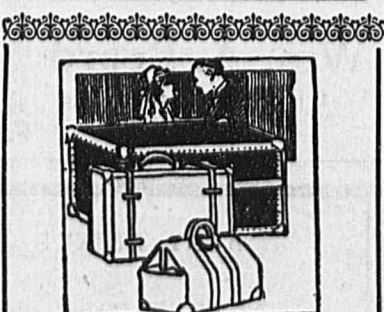
Harold had promised to take these struggling debaters to Coffeyville around eight o'clock. It was now eight o'clock, but there was no Harold. Finally after hours of waiting (it seemed) he showed up and happy smiles beamed on every face but Harold's. It looked as if Harold had his beauty nap the night before or maybe he had been disturbed from his sleep.

Classes Broadcast
Miss Sara Stephens' sophomore students in English have all turned to the profession of broadcasting. Last Friday the boys talked over the imaginary microphone. Some were announcing a game. The girls made talks about foods and cosmetics.

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Successful Homecoming
For several years Pittsburg high school has set aside a day for homecoming. It is up to the students this year to have a successful homecoming. The invitations will be furnished if you will send them to the alumni. You may get these invitations from your home room.

Checking on the returned books in the library, we find that students have money to waste. This means that they do not get their books in on time and must pay one cent for every day that the book is overdue. From now on, will you please return your books on time?

Do you need protection? We have asked that some stop signs be placed on Broadway at Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. What do you think about having them placed there?

Recently Mr. Hutchinson asked us what we thought of having students sent to us for questioning about their purpose in school. Of course, this means only those students who are negligent about rules of the schools.

Have you had a program in your home room about sound education? If you have not, please ask your teacher and representative if you may.

Sanitation Committee

When you were in grade school, you were told several times a day to pick up the papers from the floor around your desk, were you not? This was to help you to acquire a habit of neatness in the classroom. As you advanced in the grades, you were reminded of this less and less and, by the time you reached high school, you were told very infrequently to clean up around your desk. The reason for this is that you are supposed to have cultivated the habit of cleanliness in the classroom as well as elsewhere. But some of us have failed. Perhaps sometimes you have waste paper to throw away but you do not feel like going to the waste paper basket; more than likely you will throw it on the floor and say, "Oh, the janitor will sweep it up!" or something similar. Just remember that you are judged by your habits and the school is judged by cleanliness.

We have noticed that Miss Farners' room is one of the cleanest of the building. Also Miss Lanyon's and Mr. Snodgrass' are kept very clean considering that both teachers use it and it is also used as a lunchroom at noon. What about the rest of us?

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups Wednesday, Dec. 2. The discussion was on "The Marks of a Christian Character." The big sisters paid a dime to be used for the "Big and Little Sister" party. In some of the groups the girls who went to the conference made their reports.

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I can't—I have a date.
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"Miss Fintel": You can't sleep in my class.
"Bob Stover": If you didn't talk so loud, I could

—The Orange Peel
Woodland, California

Father: No, Donald, I don't know the Latin word for people.

"Donald Griffin": Populi.
Father: How dare you accuse your father of lying?
—Lawrence Junior

"Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked "Mr. Row."
"Well," answered "Louis LeChein," "I once proposed to a country girl over a party line."
—Salina News

Some people wash their faces
Each morning in the sink;
I use a drinking fountain
And do it while I drink.
—Junction City Blue Jay

"Billie Ann Hutto": "Do you know only two things prevent you from becoming a great dancer?"

"Paul Byers": "Yeah? What are they?"
"Billie Ann Hutto": "Your feet."

—The Orange Peel
Woodland, California
Run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning," said "Mrs. Baxter." Five minutes later "Jane" returned. "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

—Hutchinson Buzz

Two little boys came into the dentist's office. One says to the dentist: "I want a tooth took out and I don't want no gas 'cause I'm in a hurry."

Dentist: "That's a brave little boy. Which tooth is it?"
"Jack Morgan": "Show him your tooth, 'Albert' (Simonic)."
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Dragons Open Cage Season Tuesday

Pitt Will Meet Miami in First Basketball Tilt

Coach "Arkie" Hoffman Crew To Oklahoma As Opener Of Schedule

Graduation Takes Two

Gire, Worthington, Simoncic, Morgan And Stephenson, All Letter-men, Probable Five

The Dragon basketball team will open their cage season next Tuesday with a trip to Miami, Okla. Although a little ragged from the lack of practice, the purple clad are flashing into fine form under the rigid tutelage of Coach Frank "Arkie" Hoffman.

Some seventeen or eighteen boys are reporting for practice and light scrimmage and with the exception of two graduates, Phillip Schmidt and Jack Tryon, the Dragon line-up will probably be the same as last year.

The probable starters for this year include Kenneth (Paxton) Gire, a 6-4 lad who will weigh in at about 180, and Lee Worthington, another letterman and one of last year's hot-shots, at the guard positions. "Si" Simoncic, kingpin of all P. H. S. sports and a hard man to play against, will be at the tip position. Jack Morgan, the S. E.K. wonder who stars so well in all sports, and Joe Stephenson, one of the sawed-off midgets, will be at forward.

Russell Neas, the other shorty, and Alfred (Slick) Steele are making strong bids for positions on the first five. "Bud" Fadler and Joe Begando also show signs of brilliant playing and the crew promises to be a hard bunch to beat this season.

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AMATEUR NOTES

All of the pugilists of the high school who wish to enter the Golden Gloves tournament will please see the sports editor of the Booster to enroll. You must enroll immediately to get your match made.

To help the fans in future basketball games, here are the newest changes of rules in high school basketball for 1936-37.

1. A concentric circle six feet in radius will be drawn around the present center circle. The boundary of the circle will be two inches wide and the measurements will be made from the center of the circle to the inside of the arc. Players other than the two who are to jump, entering the large circle before the ball has been tapped will be charged with a violation. Penalty for this violation will be awarding the ball to the opponents out of bounds. In case there is a violation and an opponent taps the ball into the basket on the play the violation shall be disregarded.

2. Rule 15, Section 2, was amended to make it permissible for incoming substitutes to communicate with teammates before play has been resumed.

3. A slight change was made in the wording of Rule 7, Section 13, relative to face guarding. The word "obviously" was omitted, thus putting more responsibility upon the guard. The penalty for face guarding is one free throw.

4. The number of allowable time outs was increased from three to four per half.

5. A note is added to indicate that when the hands are on the ball, they will be considered part of the ball and that when a defensive player merely makes contact with the hands in such a situation, it does not constitute a personal foul. This does not apply to the wrists and arms.

6. Provision has been made for a substitute to report first to the scorer, then to the referee and the play shall proceed immediately thereafter.

The Kiwanis club of Pittsburg is planning to give a banquet for the high school football team and five honor students. This feed will be held some time in the near future, possibly January. There has been no committee appointed and all plans are not complete.

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Athletes Select Favorite Sports In School Poll

Team With Largest Number of Points In Year Will Get Suitable Trophy

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Basketball Is First With Largest Number of Votes; Schedule To Start Soon

The boys of the high school made known their choices for intramural sports when they filled out cards signifying the sports in which they were most interested.

Intramural sports, under the leadership of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, have been divided into eight groups, each group dealing with an individual sport. All of these divisions will have a faculty member giving detailed care to his special sport.

Each group has thirty members with, as near as possible, like ability. The following instructors will have charge of the eight groups: Mr. Blaine Glendening, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Mr. John White, Mr. Claude L. Huffman, Mr. Theodore Carnino, Mr. William Corporon, Mr. Howard Lundquest, Mr. Lester Ramsey, and Mr. "Fritz" Snodgrass.

The first sport to be taken up will be basketball. It will begin shortly—as the regular season opens next week. If all of those participate who signed up, this year will be more successful than any other.

All students may enter as many of the groups as they wish.

According to Fritz Snodgrass, "The group scoring the greatest number of points throughout the entire school year, will receive a suitable trophy, along with a good feed."

If, during the practice schedule, one team stands out as being weak, it will be strengthened by other boys.

The point system, which will determine the winner, gives fifty points to any team winning any athletic contest, with twenty-five points to the loser. If any team forfeits, it will have to subtract fifty points from its total.

Mr. Snodgrass has set up a few regulations to be followed by the groups: Every player on the team must get to play at least one-fourth of the time.

In case of basketball, a team may start with four players, but in the others a complete team is necessary. The Interscholastic Basketball Guide will govern the rules of the game.

Basketball received the most votes, with softball and track running second and third, respectively.

The choices and the number wanting to enter these groups are as follows: basketball 178; softball, 160; track, 121; pingpong, 79; horse shoes, 66; tennis, 63; wrestling, 56; golf, 38; and swimming, 20.

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P. H. S. 18, Webb City, Mo. 0.
P. H. S. 14, Chanute 0.
P. H. S. 6, Coffeyville 15.
P. H. S. 36, Fort Scott 0.
P. H. S. 6, Springfield 0.
P. H. S. 58, Iola 0.
P. H. S. 18, Parsons 6.
P. H. S. 45, Joplin 6.
P. H. S. 20, Columbus 0.
P. H. S. 35, Frontenac 7.

Twenty-four Men Letter in Football

Ten Huskies to Return for Next Year's Team Out of Two Dozen

The grid season is over and once more those powerful huskies receive a tribute.

This year 24 men lettered in football. Fourteen seniors, seven juniors, two sophomores and one freshman made the grade. Of these 24, ten will come back next year to make stars for the future team.

Those who receive letters are Seniors—Vance Rogers, Clarence Culbertson, Thomas Loftus, Jack Morgan, Alvin Mielke, Albert Simoncic, James Ritter, Kenneth Gire, Robert Eyestone, Thomas Redfern, Ray Shonk, Charles Smith, Frank Nogel and Raymond Brooks.

Juniors—Joe Begando, Lawrence Fadler, Carl Beard, Bill Lawrence, Charles Ritter, Dutch Nogel and Alfred Steele.

Sophomores—Verl Hunt and Edward Pennell.

Freshman—Jack Harmon.

Old Santa Claus

(Continued from page 1)

Jolly old fellow rode on in a conveyance pulled by ponies. He was dressed in his age-old known costume of red and white. Amid the cheers, he waved and smiled to all although his progress was slow because the street was filled and crowded and jammed by anxious youngsters who wished to greet old Santa in person.

The high school band played and marched.

The colorful procession moved south down Broadway and then turned around and made its way back.

The children ran after old Santa waving all the while. They followed him to Fifth and Broadway where he presented each with a stick of candy and listened to Christmas lists.

The ponies, after the parade, were unhitched and the children were allowed to ride them.

The attending throng was estimated to be almost equal to the one that witnessed the Coal festival celebration two year ago. At that time the estimate was given as between 15,000 and 20,000 persons.

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Prospective Cage Schedule Drafted

Dragons Have 15 Games This Far; Try to Get More With Joplin and Springfield

A tentative cage schedule for the Pittsburg Dragons was drafted this week, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Coach "Arkie" Hoffman. Although the league tilts have been known for some time, the extra games were not scheduled until Wednesday. The purple cagers will open the season next Tuesday with a trip to Miami, Okla. Playing nine home stands, they will have six out of town battles.

Hoping to make the season more nearly complete, Hoffman is trying to get some games with Joplin and Springfield.

Out of the nine games they have scheduled to play at home, there are three league games with Coffeyville, Independence and Parsons.

1936-7 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15 Miami (there).
Dec. 22 Chanute (here).
Jan. 4 Columbus (here).
Jan. 8 Coffeyville (here).
Jan. 12 Miami (here).
Jan. 15 Independence (here).
Jan. 19 Nevada (here).
Jan. 22 Chanute (there).
Jan. 26 Fort Scott (here).
Feb. 5 Parsons (here).
Feb. 9 Coffeyville (here).
Feb. 19 Fort Scott (there).
Feb. 22 Nevada (there).
Feb. 26 Columbus (there).
*—League Games.

Lanyon Sponsors Club

Cline and Martin Are Officers; 40 Girls Play Games

The girl's activity play club, which was organized this year, is sponsored by Miss Helen Lanyon. The officers are president, Ruby Cline and secretary-treasurer, Mildred Martin.

Each girl must participate in some game. Following is a list of games which the club now plays: wing-bat, bolo, jackstraws, jacks, goal keep away, pingpong, anagrams, dominoes, and checkers. The list will increase as the girls continue meeting.

At the present time there are about 40 girls enrolled in this organization.

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This strictly amateur tournament is held in connection with other Golden Gloves meets over the country through the cooperation of The Headlight and Sun. These battles will be matched and fought at the Mosque under the direction of W. H. Millington.

Billy Atkinson, Scammon, will be the trainer for the "blood and thunder" men of this section.

There are eight divisions according to poundage: 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. The winner and runner-up of these knockdown and dragouts will receive trophies. Those showing up best will receive a trip to Kansas City to fight in the Missouri Valley Golden Gloves tournament to be held in the new Municipal auditorium.

The star of these bouts will go to Chicago to battle and if he can get by those brawlers he is given a free trip to Rome with all expenses paid.

The football lads who would like another crack at Frontenac can get their chance. Five Black Raiders have signed up to match fists in the ring here.

This is strictly an amateur affair and no pro fighter can enter.

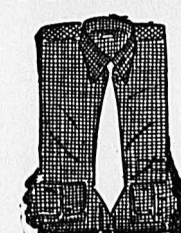
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