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The Grads

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## Joe Begando Is Elected Leader Of Junior Class

Lawrence Fidler the Vice-President; Beard, Noel Also Fill Posts

### All Outstanding Boys

Group Still Favors Last Year's officers; Three Are Gridiron Performers

The junior class members placed their stamp of approval on the class leaders of last year when they gave the leading junior officers to leaders of last year's sophomore class.

In the annual election Monday, Dec. 14, were elected Joe Begando, president; Lawrence Fidler, vice-president; Carl Beard, secretary; Laundus Noel, treasurer. The first three named were in office last year.

Others who were nominated for offices are Marjorie Gillenwater, Leonard Sellmansberger, Bert Nunn and Jacqueline Gore.

Joe Begando was president of his sophomore class. He was outstanding this fall with his scintillating broken-field running on the gridiron as a member of Coach Prentice Gudgeon's championship gridsters.

Lawrence Fidler was treasurer of last year's class. He, too, displayed fine form on the gridiron this season. He was known last year as a "scrappy sophomore" on Coach "Arkie" Hoffman's basketball squad and should be an important cog this season.

Carl Beard was vice-president last year. He was the only sophomore on the football team last year and this season was one of the co-captains.

Laundus Noel is the only newcomer to the class's list of officers. As treasurer he takes the place held by Fidler last year. He was on the first eleven this year at right end, and was recently named one of the co-captains for next year.

### FIND LOST ARTICLES; KEEP ROOMS CLEANER

Students, would you like to find everything that you lost in this school? If you will go to room 105, you may be able to find some article that belongs to you. In the near future a display of lost articles will be in this same room.

It has been discovered that several rooms are kept much cleaner than others. Please help to keep your class rooms clean. You may do this by placing your waste paper in the basket found in each room.

If the school would have stop signs placed on Broadway at Twelfth and Fourteenth, would you obey them? If there is great enough need for them, they will be placed in these places.

—Student Council

### Sanitation Committee

At all times our health is a blessing or a disappointment in life. Poor health—less happiness!

Are you giving yourself proper recreational health activity?

Mr. Fritz Snodgrass has just launched the intramural program for all boys. At the same time Miss Helen Lanyon is organizing play and recreational groups for girls.

Be sure you do not neglect your own self! "All work and no play makes Jack (or Jill) a dull boy (or girl)." In place of getting a doctor's certificate to keep out of proper exercise, get a permit (of yourself) to build up your health which so vitally affects life itself!

Let's go, gang!

### SENIORS TOOT SAXES ON SUNDAYS OVER AIRWAVES

Two senior boys, Arthur Bicknell and James Ryan, who are saxophone players, have been playing with the Kings of Swing Orchestra over W. M. B. H. in Joplin. These broadcasts are every Sunday afternoon from 3:45 until 4:15. The orchestra is managed by Myrle Wise and Joe Hovey.

### Class Party

The journalism class is holding a party tonight at the home of Paul Byers.

### ACTIVITY PERIODS FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday—Home Room (Sophomore study).  
Tuesday—Girl Reserves, Hi-Y.  
Wednesday—Student Council Homecoming.  
Thursday—None. School out at noon.  
Friday—Play with little brother's toys.

## Bundle Day To Be Held Here

### Hi-Y and Girl Reserves Are Sponsors to Get Clothing For Needy

Plans for a Bundle Day in Pittsburg were made at a joint meeting of service committee chairmen and sponsors of both the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves last week.

The plan was presented by the service committee of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of the Hi-Y. The plan is to obtain help for needy school children and was favored by Mr. Clyde Hartford, head of the faculty welfare committee. The Girl Reserves signified their willingness to help put it over.

The Bundle Day will be held some Saturday immediately following the Christmas vacation. It is the plan now to make it a city-wide affair. Anything given in a bundle which is not used by the school will be turned over to some welfare organization.

Since there is an immediate need for clothing, as Mr. Hartford pointed out, an inner school Bundle Day was held Wednesday at which time students were urged to bring any old clothing which may be used. This clothing will be collected and turned over to the welfare committee.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, who was made chairman of the Bundle Day committee, asked that all students, whether in Hi-Y or Girl Reserves, to bring anything that may be useful to take care of the present needs.

### P. H. S. Places Third

Chanute Wins First in Debate at Topeka Saturday

P. H. S. won third place at the Topeka high school invitational forensic debate tournament Dec. 12. The teams won eighteen debates and lost only three.

Chanute high school placed first, winning fourteen debates and losing none. This is its second consecutive title in the Topeka tournament.

Fort Scott high school teams captured second place. They won thirteen debates and lost only one.

### Social Events

#### Announcement

Dorothy Brous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brous, and Gene Umphenour were married Monday, Dec. 7, in Lamar, Missouri. They were accompanied by Virginia McQuitty and Ned Dalton. Both are graduates of P. H. S.

#### Standard Bearers

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church held their meeting at the home of Mary Wilson Tuesday, Dec. 15. Each of the girls brought two gifts, one to exchange and one to give to charity. There were about twenty members present.

#### Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb club met at the home of Mildred Garrison Friday, Dec. 11.

#### Rainbow Girls

The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow for Girls met Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Masonic Temple for initiation. The initiates were as follows: Marianna Wiles, Mardell Mangrum, Lois Williamson, Naida Chandler, Marjorie Teaney, Jane Titterton. Plans were made for sending gifts to the children in the Masonic home in Wichita, Kansas. The next meeting will be Jan. 2.

#### Guests of Headlight

Members of The Headlight staff were guests of The Headlight and Sun Monday and Tuesday afternoons. They were conducted on a sight-seeing tour through the entire plant.

The execution of Maximilian in 1867 was the failure of the attempt to establish a European empire in Mexico.

## "Yes! There Is A Santa Claus" Editor Tells Youthful Inquirer In New York Sun 38 Years Ago

In the hurly-burly and confusion of this modern world of super-efficiency we find more persons than ever who are sceptical as to the existence of that jolly old fellow, Santa Claus. The Booster herewith reprints an editorial from the New York Sun of Sept. 20, 1897. It was written by Francis P. Church in answer to a youthful inquiry.

### Is There a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great satisfaction that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West Ninety-Fifth Street. Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except what they see.

They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and

give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light, with which childhood fills the world, would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## Colored Students Present Program

### Varied Numbers Are Given in Chapel With Pierce As Chairman

The assembly program this morning was in charge of the Negro students of P. H. S. Their entertainments consisted largely of musical numbers and readings.

LaBerta Pierce was chairman of the assembly. Devotions were presented by Sarah Miller, who read the poem, "Creation," by James Weldon Johnson and Eunice Wright, who accompanied her on the piano.

Carl Cain, accompanied by his sister, Dorena Bell, on the piano, sang a classical number.

A reading by Theodore Howard was followed by a vocal solo by Thelma Kelly.

John Eason made a talk about the contribution of the Negro to American life.

Two musical numbers followed this, a 2-piano selection by Dorena Bell Cain and Eunice Wright and a vocal solo by Neola Gilmore.

A tap dance by Mary Adele Pierce concluded the program.

A similar program was successfully presented by colored students last year. Two years ago Mr. William H. Row presented the junior play, "Come Seven," into two casts, one of which was composed of colored students. In this they proved to be superior in acting this Negro comedy.

### Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium Friday, Dec. 14. Esther Daniels led devotions Miss Florence White made several announcements. A short time was taken to turn in money and tickets for the G. R. Hi-Y play. Mary Jane Keller gave a reading and Jennibel Evans played a piano solo. To finish the program, Sue Major led some songs.

The girls met in their groups Wednesday, Dec. 16. For the program Christmas stories were told and girls gave reports about the conference.

### Brother-in-Law Dies

Miss Calla Leeka's brother-in-law, Rev. Ira M. Benham, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Main Street hospital in Fort Scott.

### Do We Realize . . .

For the past week our students have been working to acquire for the school a valuable and most useful moving picture with sound track and amplifier. The offer that has been made by the Crowell Publishing Company limits the time for selling \$640 in magazine subscriptions and nets us if finished, a much needed machine that would cost us \$545.

The results to date seem to indicate that the public does not realize the value of this opportunity. Our present progress in sales indicates that we are not going to get the machine.

The people of our town should realize that this offer which returns 85 percent of our money plus the worthwhile magazines is one of no little consequence to our school and our education. The students also have apparently assumed a mistaken attitude. Why pass up this golden opportunity?

## Pittsburgers To Battle Comets

### Dragons to Meet Chanute in Second Home Game of Year Tuesday

The Pittsburg Dragons will make their second home stand next Tuesday night against the all-powerful Chanute Comets led by that same brilliant cage star who has beaten the purple clad men for the last two years, Ralph Miller. The game is scheduled for 7:30 in the Lakeside gym.

Coach Tony Lockyear, as usual, is expected to bring down a strong aggregation which will be slightly favored over the Dragon quintet although a fast and hard game is predicted. Winning both games last year, against Pittsburg, the Comets are not expected to do so well this year against the more experienced Pittsburgers.

After winning from both the Miami and the Picher quintets in a neat fashion, Coach "Arkie" Hoffman is expected to start Morgan, Stephen Simoncic, Gire, and Worthington. These hustling lads have shown that they can dish it out and are second favorite in the S. E. K. All seasoned men from last year's team that ended up near the cellar, the Dragonites will cause a lot of worry to other S. E. K. coaches this year.

### USE VALUABLE CHIMES IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The fragile tones of chimes being played softly in an old cathedral will be the effect given in the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

The chimes range in length from four to eight feet and are struck with a buckskin mallet. They are regular cathedral chimes, the kind used by large orchestras in their presentations, and are valued at about five hundred dollars.

We have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the chimes through the kindness of Mr. J. J. Richards, whose property they are.

### Hi-Y

In the meetings of the five Hi-Y clubs Wednesday, Dec. 16, the time was largely taken up by making arrangements for making up Christmas baskets and collecting the bundles of old clothing to be given to the needy families. The remainder of their time was spent in hearing reports of the members who attended the district Hi-Y conference at Chanute last week.

### dame fashion

Pleasant dreams be unto you who have your Christmas shopping finished, but for those last minute shoppers here are some tips.

Every store in town is featuring the cleverest hand bags, gloves, hankies, compact, etc. If the girl friend has a favorite color, carry out your selection in good taste.

For the boy gray showings of scarves, ties, shirts, billfolds, stag sets, and such are being shown.

Presents wrapped in smart style are half the thrill of giving or even receiving.

## Old Grads Will Pay Annual Call Homecoming Day

Eleventh Yearly Affair Here for Alumni With Program Wednesday

### Hold Open House

President Darrel Cochran of Student Council to Extend School's Greetings

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief;

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

And, it might be added:

"College lads will be here;

So will college lassies.

They recently or long ago

Were in the high school classes."

All of which doggerel is just a means of informing the reading public that Wednesday, Dec. 23, is the eleventh annual Homecoming Day for P. H. S. On that day are expected persons who have, at some time, been students in the high school here and are now "old grads."

This annual "get-together" was started in 1926 by the Student Council. Since then graduates have returned each year to meet with friends in their former high school home. Last year more than 80 graduates attended the program particularly dedicated to them.

Members of the present high school student body have sent out more than 600 invitations to old grads for this year's homecoming. A larger number than ever before are expected to attend.

A tentative program for the day has been outlined. At the activity period a homecoming assembly will be held. Darrel Cochran, president of the Student Council, will extend greetings and a welcome to the alumni. The response will be given by one of the grads. Mrs. A. B. Keller will speak on "The School—Then and Now."

During this homecoming assembly the old grads will be recognized and identified as to the years in which they were graduated. The annual Christmas play will climax the program.

Registration of the returning graduates will be conducted as they enter the building.

Open house will be held for the visitors for the remainder of the day.

### P. H. S. Grad Has Lead

Joseph Castagno '33 Is Character in K. C. U. Play

Joseph Castagno '33, now in the University of Kansas City, has the masculine lead in "Outward Bound," the Sutton Vane drama which the University Players of the University of Kansas City presented last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Castagno is a nephew of Mrs. John White, wife of the P. H. S. printing instructor.

### HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY MEETING HELD TUESDAY

The regular monthly high school faculty club meeting was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Marion Nation.

Speakers on the program were Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Miss Frances Palmer, Miss Clara Radell and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass.

### Sing At Besse

The mixed chorus will sing at the Hotel Besse next Monday night. They will give the Christmas cantata, along with the play "Why the Chimes Rang." The play will be presented by students of the high school.

### Grad Places Second

Ursel Coulson '34, now a student in K. S. T. C., placed second in the district extempore speaking contest at Chickasha, Okla., last Saturday. Coulson was a member of the student council when in school here.

### Speech Classes Read Plays

Members of the speech department have started reading plays to decide which they will give this year, according to Mr. William Row. It has been customary in the past to give plays to help finance the debate trips. It has not yet been decided whether they will give four one-act plays or one three-act play.



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### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is no war between the Old and New;  
The conflict is between the False and True.  
—Henry Van Dyke.

### GIVE A GIFT

This slogan, "Give a gift and give business a lift," should be carried through this month of giving to show our appreciation to the merchants who have so well cooperated with our school paper thus far this year. Let us spend with them who have spent with us.

It's not too late to get in line for purchasing those gifts because getting in line for one means besides your line another—receiving them.

Your words of cheer are cheap—the gift is remembered years after the price is forgotten.

Your school paper brings you this hint—Give a Gift and Give Business a Lift.—E. F.

### A PEPPY HANDSHAKE

How would you like to shake hands with Dracula? His hands are long and cold and damp and when he shakes hands with you, he barely touches you and slowly draws his hand away.

Did you ever notice the way different people shake hands? Some of their handshakes are very much like Dracula's and some are exactly the opposite. Doesn't it make you feel good to shake hands with a person who seems as if he is really glad to see you? He puts good-will, cheerfulness, and vitality into his greetings.

Don't be a Dracula; shake hands with a straightforward true manner and it is sure to be friendly.  
—N. H.

### EDUCATION IN PICTURES

This year our school administration has planned to show moving pictures to the various classes on a larger scale than in former years. The school has obtained a 16-millimeter film projector with which are shown reels sent out by Kansas University.

These modern methods of instructive education help us to progress and obtain results never before seen when such methods were unknown.

Our parents learned as much as possible from books and lectures when they went to school while today we have this new instructive educational unit which makes a successful career more nearly possible.—B. Mc.

### A TIME THIEF?

Are you a thief? "Of course not," you say. But are you sure you are not a thief? Are you a "time" thief? What do you do when you have nothing special to do? Do you try to find something useful to spend your time doing, or do you just sit down and rest?

Many of us take the latter choice. When we do, we are making thieves of ourselves—"time" thieves. A philosopher once said, "Time is man's most valuable possession. Let us make the most of our time for time lost is never regained"—A. S.

### WIN? WORK?

Do you think you could qualify for a scholarship? Some do, so it's possible. Why can't you? You can—that is, if you are willing to work and work hard.

If you are an upperclassman, you are almost too late to begin thinking about it, unless you have done your best work all along your school career. Have you?

Notice all the scholarship announcements on the bulletin board at the entrance of the building. You'll find there are various opportunities. You have a chance—an equal chance with every one else. Work! Then you may qualify. Don't think that just because there are so many others competing you wouldn't have a chance—just work.—G. W.

### REMEMBER YOUR BOOKS

Do you get your library books in on time? Many students do not and if you are one of these you should learn that the effort made in returning a book is less than the cost of overdue books. It has been found that this applied most often to students without library periods. If you make an increased effort to get books from our library, you should also make an increased effort to return them within two weeks.

Is keeping books overtime fair to the other students? They also wish to take advantage of our library. Give them a chance.—N. D.

The level of the oceans would have to be lowered 10,000 feet to bring back an even distribution of territory for marine and land life.

## Third Is Almost As Good As First



The debaters came back from Topeka with high honors. They talked their way into third place so they must be good babblers.  
—Nadine Hirni

### THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

Was Doris Hudson embarrassed at the College debate tournament when she rushed in and said, "Help," to the boys—and they were debating.

Bill Millington couldn't persuade Betty Jean Lashbrook to stay in town and go to the De Molay party with him—You're not losing your grip, Bill?

Crossword puzzle: Is Betty Hastings going with Junior Slagle or Alvadore Suffron? Is Alvadore going with Betty Jo May or Betty Hastings?

Boys beware! Don't ask Cloven Nogel for a date; anyway, don't let her brother Frank Nogel find it out. You might end up with that eye of yours a beautiful black.

At it again—Ralph Taylor is up to his old tricks; this time he is writing notes in sixth hour to Minnie Williams.

Santa Claus Day? It was for Jane Baxter. Santa dropped four Ft. Scott boys right into her lap—only she didn't know what to do with them.

Of course she didn't really mean it—but Jean Burke says Mr. Carney fairly begged her to be in the opera—Why didn't you, Jean?

Better wake up, Ed Weeks! To study is nice, but enough is enough. Those college books are going to take your Betty away from you.

This Carl Beard-Regina Boone affair is pretty serious—they even been going shopping together.

Billie Smith was rather "put back" when Lee Worthington bought her a pair of "booties." Maybe he wants her to grow up.

Jane Henderson has finally decided to pick from her list of Donalds, Jacks, and Georges. It appears to be Billy George.

Jackie Gore has taken over the task of teaching Sam Von Schritzt to dance, since he wouldn't let her go with anyone else—Good luck, Jackie!

Julia Ann Pogson is really rating these days—she is receiving notes from Alvin Mielke, Wilfred Morin and Leo Ensmann.

After so long a time Mickey Garrison has finally, we hope, really settled down to give Bob Tharrington a break.

Rumors, rumors that Frances Hunt has been seen an awful lot with Harvey Carney lately.

Last week it was Jack Mitchell likes Betty Lu Williams, this week the feeling has become mutual—nice work, Jack.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Helen D. Lanyon graduated in 1917. She was treasurer of the basketball team in '16. The saying beside her name was, "With her violin she gives us pleasure, but in basketball she's the high school treasurer."

The first Negro athlete to make a letter in sports in the history of the school was Wilma Jones in 1928.

The Annual homecoming day was first inaugurated by the Student Council in 1926.

The Pittsburg schools are located in District No. 49.

### BIRTHDAYS . . .

Dec. 18 - Monroe Oehme, Marjory Gould.  
Dec. 19 - Norma Dean Lewis, Nell Crowell.  
Dec. 20 - Robert Darron, Harry McLaughlin, Beverly Albers, James Blenkinsop, Georgia Lane, Edward Gilmore, Vance Rogers, Josephine Sweet.

Dec. 21 - John Batten, Joe Bettiga, John Slavin, Bobby Flack, Dorothy Zellmer, Billy Bicknell, Randall Deruy.

Dec. 22 - Jack Fox, Thadema Johnson.

Dec. 23 - Anna Mae Devine.

Dec. 24 - Harold Furness.

### SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

The Spotter has been so busy of late that she didn't have much time to "spot" but here 'tis.

Boom! What was that? It seemed as though the house has fallen down but alas! it was only two of our illustrious seniors who had almost fallen out of bed.

Oh! By the way, to all, who would know, take a hint from the wise—Be careful about driving and especially careful about going over bumps in the road, when B. D. is along.

The other day the Spotter chanced to see one of our senior boys in distress. He seemed as though he were smothering or being choked or something. At any rate the "Spotter," being a kind-hearted human, asked what was the matter only to find out that the person had stepped into a puddle of water, and his red flannels had shrunk so they were choking him to death.

The other day a certain somebody said that he had read a detective story which had made his hair stand on end from fright. Now the Spotter, being a person who believes that an answer comes to all who wait, knows the answer to one of her questions. Maybe his mother read him a "scary" bedtime story when he was very young and he's been scared ever since.

"I Believe in Miracles" is Etzel's theme song! The other night he spilled all his money and when he picked it up, he found twenty cents more than was dropped.

It rains inside now. Just ask one of our senior girls. At least, she thought it was, but it was really just another prank of D. C. trying to wake her up.

"Would you like to have a 'date' from me?" asked Bill G. "A what?" asked V. L. "Don't you mean 'with' me?" "No from me," and at that moment he drew forth a bag of delicious sugar-coated dates.

Note to the journalists—Don't ever go out of town without knowing, at least some of the "common" phases of journalism. It really makes a bad impression not to know about your own school paper.

"I Only Have Eyes for You," was the theme song of your up and coming senior boy. All he knew was a certain dark haired D. H. from out-of-town.

### . . . ALUMNI . . .

1936—Lillian Phillipar is attending Ray's Beauty Academy.

1935—Bob Nevin is attending K. S. T. C.

1934—Geraldine Friggeri, cheer leader in '34, is Mrs. Roy Dale.

1933—Maxine Wentz is Mrs. Walter Davis.

1932—Paul Messenger is a sergeant in Hawaii for the U. S. Army.

1931—Pete Farabi is attending Kansas University.

1930—Ione Brunetti is now teaching in Chanute senior high school.

1929—John Manley is working for the Standard Brands Co.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

#### GET WISE, JOKESTERS

This article is dedicated to those students who have no respect for the other fellow's rights; you know them, the wise-cracker jokesters, who persist in telling quips in study hall just when you want to study.

The world full of these people; some who don't even know how boring they are. We come in contact with these people every day in school, who have so little to do that they can go around amusing the student body with their witty outbursts.

If there is any question about yourself, check up and see if you could have any of these tendencies in your make-up. Get wise, fellow! Get wise!

—Parsons Reporter

### CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Bob Booth—(to DeWayne Turner)—I just hate to have it snow 'cause when it dries it gets wet.

Bob Stover—I like to go to Chicago.  
Donald McCollister—What do you want to go there for?  
Bob Stover—I got some twins there.

Gloria Wiles—Billie Ann, give me a crack.  
Billie Ann Hutto—Just let me start talking and my voice will crack.

Lorraine Shields—(speaking of hornets)—Did you ever get stung, Bailey?  
Bailey Williams—Yes, but not by hornets.

Mr. Nation—(speaking to a girl who was putting on some make-up)—I always thought paint was made for two purposes, to preserve and protect wood surfaces.

Mr. Carney—(talking to the clarinet section of the band)—Your parts are exactly the same but they are somewhat different.

A lady—(watching the faculty make their motion picture)—What is Mr. Hutchinson doing over there with that bunch of hoodlums?

Etzel Davis—You are writing for the insane asylum now?

Ruth Delaine Collins—I'm writing for Betty Dene Hutcheson.

Mr. Nation—I used to go to the office to get excused because of sickness but I really wanted to go walking with the opposite sex.

### WANDERING REPORTER (Alvadore Suffron)

Question—What do you think of the present system of grading? Would you rather see only two grades given, such as satisfactory and unsatisfactory?

Ned Dalton '37—I prefer the grading system used now because it is better for me.

Billie Ann Hutto '37—I prefer the grading system now because I would rather see A's on my grade card than S's.

Carl Mathis '38—It would be better for me to have only the two grades but many students like the system of grades used now.

Loren Jones '38—I have gone to school under both systems and I believe I prefer the system used in this school.

Joe Fields '39—I like the method of grading used now because I like to see exactly what I am making in the way of grades.

Ina Secombe '39—I like the way they grade now because you have something to work for.

### BOOKS WE LIKE

#### The Dictionary

by Webster and others

Of all the books that can yield us the greatest profits, this volume ranks high on the shelf but amazingly low in usage. The book that can give us greater powers of speech, that can endow us with an endless vocabulary, that can make us aristocrats of speech, is sadly disregarded. Because we do not consult this storehouse, we deny ourselves even proper and sometimes adequate knowledge of our speech tools.

The book is never out of date; it can always be bought and can be used conveniently as well as profitably. It produces magical effects in that it can show us wonders of the earth, beautiful lands and scenes. It can paint the most beautiful picture and the most horrible one. Everything this book will do for us if we but use it. If we but learn its content and practice, its usage, we, too, can paint such pictures.

Mr. Noah Webster, who is supposed to have written such a book first, and all those who have a hand in perpetuating its modernity are great servants to the race and its native means of communication. They have assumed an endless task but a task that never lacks interest in its content. By the labors of those lexicographers we are able to become grammarians and linguists.

Remember the most valuable storehouse in covers and find the joy that comes to those who have become masters of their language and their dictionary.

### PUPIL PORTRAITS

Springfield gives us the sophomore girl. She is Joan Shriver, who came here for the first time this year. Joan is in Miss Bailey's home room. She is tall with brown hair and brown eyes. She was Diana in the G. R.-Hi-Y play. If you meet Joan, you'll find quite a peppy lass.

The sophomore boy also goes to school in Pittsburg for the first time this year. The boy is Joe Stephens, who comes from Tulsa. He is medium height with blond hair and grey-green eyes. He is in Mr. Huffman's home room.

### POET'S CORNER

#### TO BEAUTY

Beauty as a wisp of song  
Lightly tips one's soul with silver;  
Fragile, lovely, beauty treads  
Paths for years, untrodden;  
Then as a tumbling star  
Burns brightly and is gone,  
Leaving after a trail of sadness  
As its radiance fades.  
Beauty, with the grace of dawn,  
Appears unheralded, withdraws  
As quietly as night descends  
Upon a troubled world.  
Beauty, as a silken thread,  
If grasped tightly, is destroyed.  
Let it come and go  
As freely as the crystal dew,  
And grasp it not—lest you  
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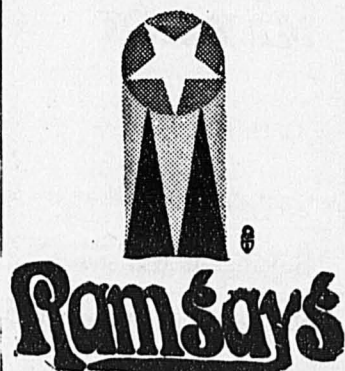
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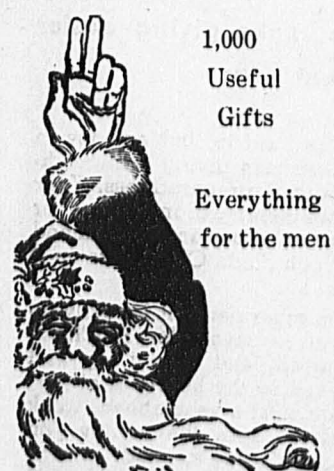


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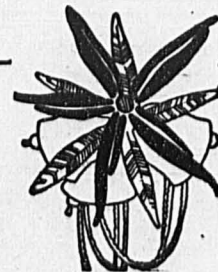


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Lead at Half, 13-10

"Hawkeye" Buffalo Outstanding For  
Oklahomans With 2  
And 3

The Pittsburg Dragons flashed in-  
to surprisingly good form Tuesday  
night to win over the Miami War  
Dogs, 35-18.

Led by the lanky "SI" Simoneic, the  
Purple Clads held a 13-10 advantage  
at the half. Simoneic was outstanding  
in his floor work, both on offense  
and defense, adding ten points to the  
Dragon score. Worthington and Gire  
were also brilliant, tying for second  
high with eight points apiece. "Runt"  
Ramsey's main threat was "Hawkeye"  
Buffalo, small and elusive Indian star  
for Miami, who led their attack with  
seven points.

Taking an early lead, the War Dogs  
built up a 4-0 margin before the  
Pittsburgers cut loose. A basket a-  
piece by McGraw and Buffalo in the  
first two minutes of the game gave

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Miami their only lead in the fray.  
After two of Hoffman's men had slip-  
ped in one field goal and two from  
the free throw line, the Dragons held  
a decided edge throughout the entire  
battle.

In the sophomore game before the  
main tilt, Guden's fighting reserves  
won handily over the Miami reserves,  
26-7. Headed by Waymon Edwards  
with twelve tallies, the youngsters  
started early, never letting their op-  
ponents come close.

## Exchanges

Absent-Minded Professor: "Madam,  
what are you doing in my bed?"  
Madam: "Well, I like this town, I like  
this neighborhood, I like this house,  
I like this room, I like this bed, and  
besides, I'm your wife."  
—Ottawa Campus

Mrs. Martin: Buster! Bus-TER!  
Buster: Huh, Ma?  
Mrs. Martin: Are you spitting  
in the fish bowl?  
Buster: No, but I've been com-  
ing pretty close  
—Dakota Scientist

Hitch Hiker: Hey mister, I'm going  
your way.  
Motorist: So I notice, but I'll bet I  
get their first.  
—Westport Crier

Earl Smith: We had to kill our  
dog this morning.  
Campbell: Was he mad?  
Smith: Well, he wasn't any too  
well pleased,  
—Junior Craftsman

Gail Hood: I'd like to try on that  
suit in the window.  
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## Purple Clads Win Over Picher Crew

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Last Night

Led by the powerful Simoneic, the  
Pittsburg Dragons swept to victory  
over a scrappy Picher quintet here  
last night, 34-23. Coming out of the  
first quarter with the Miners ahead,  
3-2, the Dragons came from behind  
to win. "SI" was high scorer with  
Worthington and Morgan showing up  
well.

The starters came back to play a  
bang-up game after the subs had been  
in for them and withdrawn. Some five  
minutes had passed in the battle after  
Picher had scored when "Arkley" sent  
in the subs.

Drawing first blood with a free  
throw by Jones after Stephenson  
had fouled, the Miners were unable  
to hold their lead and at the half  
the Dragons led, 14-9.

Substituting freely, Hoffman used  
every man in suit. The relief men  
made a steady stream from the bench,  
and although the Oklahomans played  
a hard game, they were more fatigued  
than the locals.

Traveling at a breakneck pace with  
the first string, the sophomore team  
won from the Picher reserves, 39-21.  
Giving all his man power a chance,  
Guden sent his charges to triumph

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as Edwards piled up sixteen points to  
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youngsters built up their largest score  
for a period in the second with nine-  
teen tallies.

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asking for a game of basketball—it's  
really halitosis to Miss Lanyon because  
the girl's season doesn't end and won't  
open till after Christmas.

"To serenade or not to serenade" is  
the question—Singing with folk dances  
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