Trounce

Resolutions

I, Norman Smith, henceforth and from now on for the forthcoming year 1937 do now swear and resolve to come in out of the rain.

-Norman (Smitty) Smith

Resolved: Not to help anybody tests for the rest of the year..

I resolve never to vell again at basketball games. -Mozelle Dixon

resolve, after this semester, nev-

Resolved: Not to two-time Jane.

Betty June Carder and Ruth Delaine leaving the following calendar behind, Collins.

Resolved: to be true to one boy. -Juanita Carpenter.

tice on time every night.

I resolve not to bring any more candy to Miss, Fintel's class.

I resolve not to chew gum Farner's room any more.

I resolve to bowl better-Maybe.

Resolved: Not to lose more than five circus clown, tells of his years "Un- morning. things a day and not to go to sleep der the big Top." in more than one class a day.

-Nancy Dalton.

-Margaret Scharff.

I resolve to watch Joe closer.

Resolved: Not to stay out late at ment. night, drink intoxicating liquors, smoke or play around with the fairer sex during basketball season, -Jack Morgan.

Resolved: Not to two or three-time

-Jane Baxter.

Win High Honors In Q & S Contest Lamar.

Gloria Wiles, Wanda Faulkner Place in Copyreading and Editorial Writing

Gloria Wiles and Wanda Faulkner, seniors, won high honors in the first group contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, according to an announcement carried in the December-January issue of the so-

ciety periodical. Gloria placed first in the south central states division in copyreading. Wanda received honorable mention in the same division in editorial writing. Students of high schools in nearly every state in the Union submitted

school did not enter the last. The two who represented Pittsburg were selected after a contest in the alism class.

R. GORDON SPEAKS IN

First Methodist Church, spoke to the ed as Purple and White editor; 11-12 robe. student body in assembly this morn-. His subject was "Resolutions." grams for the month of January.

Old Year Leaves Book of Success As History Tome

1936-A Year of Achievement For Students and Faculty Of Pitt Hi

New Honor Each Month

Resume Shows Active Progress in All Fields Throughout 9-Month Stretch

1936-a year of achievement! Twelve to ask anyone if I may see his months have slipped by on the wings olid geometry paper, and I resolve of time, leaving a pleasant history, a never to chew gum again in typing, history of which every boy, girl, and also to be ready when my date calls faculty member of P. H. S. can justly be proud. It has had its trials but has -Maxine Petty. overcome them and succeeded. However, it is merely a stepping stone in the progress of the school.

-Joe Begando. Each month brought new honors and We resolve not to flirt any more. accomplishments. Now the old year, "takes a bow," and bids everyone "adieu."

January

10-Ella Bowman, Roscoe James, Ivan Adams and Betty Dorsey are se-Resolved: To be at basketball prac- lected for the debate team; 17—speech classes present four plays; 23-Harry -Albert Simoncic. C. White presents "The Wonders of Modern Science" in assembly; 24-I resolve not to fight with my bro- Nevella Miller is new editor of Booster; 31-twelve girls of the G. R. and -Margarita Castellani three sponsors attend conference at

10-Warren Graves and William -Billy Bicknell. Haliday win first place in amateur contest; 13-band presents program with Edward Hood, Charles Duncan and Betty Dorsey as soloists; 28--Billy Scott. king and queen contests begin.

March to Quill and Scroll; 13-faculty play, Saturday, Jan. 9. resolve to see every one of John "Lazy Town," is presented; 20-stu-Plans for the event were outlined dents elect Marshall Chamber as king at a meeting of the sponsors and ser--Pauline Ringle. and Catherine McNeil as queen of vice committee chairmen of the Hi-Y

April

Louis as long as someone asked me first prize in Joplin fiesta May

new G. R. president; 21—coronation secure workers to help put the plan -Kathleen Conley. of King Chamber and Queen McNeill; over is made up of Mr. C. H. Lund-24 — Baccalaureate; 28—commence-

> 1-30-Sighs of relief. July . 1-31-Sighs of boredom.

August 1-31-Sighs of anticipation. September 14-School opens; 14-new teachers

are Corporon, Glendening, Ramsey; 17-Hi-Y frolic; 21-P. H. S. whips

1-Student council organized; 2-Webb City; 7-proctors begin duties; of the city. 9-Queen Baxter crowned at Coal Festival, Dragons whip Chanute; 15-Booster celebrates 21st birthday; 16-17-Boosterites to journalism conference at K U.; 16-team loses at Coffeyville; 19-band goes to American Royal; 22-Pitt whips Fort Scott; 28 -junior play puts audience in stitches; 30-Gudgenmen nose out Spring-

November

2-President Roosevelt wins school Iola; 6-band enters Fort Scott con-grimage. test; 7-teachers meeting; 11-Armistice Day program; 20-Purple shirts ing and current events. The high trounce Joplin; 20-21—debate tourney at College; 26-Pittsburg whips Columbus; 18-Elks charity game: Pittsburg 35, Frontenac 6.

December Dr. Harry A. Gordon, pastor of the play; 11—Howard Marchbanks select- but she must furnish her own ward-debaters take third at Topeka; 14
 juniors elect Joe Begando presi will be chaperoned and entertained.

Devotions were read by Finley Pordent; 15-Basketeers whip Miami, Josephine was selected from a senior. A soprano solo was sung Okla., there; 17—Same basketeers group of fifteen girls rginia Fortino. Darrell Cochran trim Picher; 22—Chanute wins goal-gins, everybody hangs up stocking; Walker. shooting fray in overtime period; 23

Z5—Santa Claus comes and goes; 30

Mr Te Nation is in charge of the chapel pro
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P.H.S. Grads on P.H.S. Faculty



Ten members of the present high school faculty are graduates of P. H. S. They are pictured

with Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Back row: Miss Sara Stephens '15, English; Miss Jessie Bailey '15, mathematics; Miss Madge Waltz '17, social sciences; Miss Maude Laney '19, foreign languages; Miss Effie Farner '98, English. Front row: Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Miss Esther Gable, home economics; Miss Ferda Hatton '17, commerce; Miss Helen Lanyon '17, physical education; Miss Mary Nelson '31, office; Mr. Ellsworth Briggs '27, social sciences.

Date For Local

Committees Appointed to Collect Clothing for Needy School Children Here

A definite date for a Bundle Day in Pittsburg has been set for Saturday, Jan. 16, the object being to col-

Three committees, which are to go into action immediately, were appoint-24-three place in K. U. news con- ed at the meeting. The first committee test, P. H. S. places third in music which is to take care of the writing Resolved: Next time to stay in St. contest at College; 29-band wins \$75 and printing of the leaflet is comnosed of Mr. Blaine Glendening, Maxine Petty, and Alvadore Suffron. The 1-Darrell Cochran is elected stu-second committee whose work is to dent council president; 1-Petty is divide the town into districts, and quest, Miss Calla Leeka, Donald Mc-Collister and Alene Michie. The third committee which is to arrange for collecting the bundles is composed of Mr. Clyde Hartford and Miss Esther

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs made the statement that without the cooperation of each individual chapter the event would not be a success. Many willing workers will be needed.

Arrangements for the storing of the clothes collected are being made physical education instructor, and Mr. by Mr. Briggs. Any clothes collected which cannot

be used by the schools will be turned first issue of Booster, gridsters whip over to some welfare organization

Josephine Ortaldo Is Chosen Delegate

Senior Girl Will Compete With Members of Other Schools in Citizenship Contest

Josephine Ortaldo was selected as the senior girl to represent the high school in the Daughters of the Amerielection; 5—football boys win from can Revolution good citizenship pil-

> Her name will be sent to the district headquarters to compete with FOURTEEN HIGH SCHOOL representatives of other schools.

The person winning at this contest will be sent to Topeka, where one will be selected to represent Kansas In the spring the winner represent-4-Seniors elect Joe Stephenson ing the state of Kansas will be sent president; faculty movie draws large to Washington where the D. A. R. Friday, Jan 1. This meeting was the ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING house and brings it down; 8—Everybody sees Santa; 10—G. R.-Hi-Y expenses to Washington will be paid, Pittsburg chapter.

WE APOLOGIZE

The students of Pittsburg Bundle Day Set high school offer their apology Beryl Knost '31, Robert Kelly '32 Mrs. Don Gutteridge, E. L. Perdue, to Columbus, to Referee Floyd Smith of Iola junior college, for the conduct of many of the spectators at their recent basketball game.

feree of a basketball game is to years old, who were fatally injured Budd Benelli, Dorothy Dean Eyestone, preside over the game; he is last Friday morning when the Buick Vera Daggett, Charlie Carson, Don lect clothing for needy school children not influenced by any "booing" coupe in which they were riding Wills, Billy Miller; 6-7-"Mikado," annual opera, is of the city. Leaflets announcing the on the part of the onlookers. smashed into a Frisco motor coach at asking that there be no repet-Carlton.

look part in this; the students several hours.

'booing" will be invited to leave in the Highland Park cemetery. and not return.

100 percent were in favor of the Miller in charge. collowing proposal:

Two Receive Awards

Snodgrass and White Homes Win Prizes in Contest

The homes of Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, John E. White, printing instructor, were accorded awards in the city home decorations contest held recently. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass won second prize, a cash award of three dollars. Mr. and Mrs. White received honorable mention. Both homes are in the

second precinct of the first ward. The Snodgrass display at 315 East Quincy was a scene depicting Santa Claus going down the chimney into stockings were hanging near the open fireplace.

The White home at 314 East Quincy had an abundant display of Christmas trees and multi-colored lights arranged as to provide a colorful and "Christmasy" appearance.

H. S. were initiated into the Pitts- of the paper. burg chapter of the Order of De Molay at the meeting at the Masonic temple SPEECH PLAYS PICKED;

Stephenson, Jim Hand, and Harold Home." "And Sendeth Rain".

Hold Last Rites For Crash Victims

Are Fatally Injured Jan. 1 In Collision

Funeral services were held Sunday ry Guinn, Mary Nelson; 1932, Ailienand Monday for Miss Beryl Knost '31 el Long, Paul Messenger, Mae Belle The omcial position of the re- and Robert (Bob) Kelly '32, both 23 McClure, Mrs. Frank Hoffman; 1933,

It makes no difference who lance reached the hospital. Kelly lived R. Towery, Anna Oedekoven, Bob Gib-

P. H. S.; 28-Lew Hershey, veteran and Girl Reserve groups Tuesday have shown by vote that there | Services were held for Miss Knost P. Duncan, Mary Hill, Billy Cox, Hal will be no more of it on their at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Eyestone, Ruth Rosenteil; E. K. Smith chapel with Rev. C. J. Any person who insists on Askins in charge. Interment was made

Out of all those present ir. o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Kidder, Mayme Matney, Laura Alice chool, when vote was taken, Presbyterian church with Rev. A. B. Kerley, Clifford Barr, Bill Morgan,

We, the student body of Pitts- high school from 1928 to 1931. She Crane, Margaret Douglas, Leo Howourg senior high school, wish to was active in Girl Reserves and was ard, Luella Fanska, June Armstrong, go on record as disapproving all on the cabinet during her sophomore Elizabeth Gould, Anita Hinkley, Winlooing, unsportsmanlike remarks was graduated from the ona Wilson, Dennis Noor, Melvin Josor actions toward referee or op- College in 1935. At the time of her eph, Judson Waggoner, Dan Ponto, ponents in all inter-school con- death she was employed as instructor Mayfield Rose, Howard Siple, Dean for home economics in Yuma, Colo., Dalton, Bob Tharrington, Clarence and was home for the holidays.

all his life, graduated from the high Pauline Wallace, Theresa Sanders, school in 1932. He was active in Hi-Y, Betty Jeanne Coghill, Faye Smisor, the Pep Props, glee club and was in Mary Reed, Jack Gilliland, Ed Weeks, 'The Lucky Jade."

He later attended the University of

Sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Hood, Ira Armstrong, Charles Wilson.

Press Association

University soon to compete in the Lee, Dorothy Mizener, Mildred Lock, Columbia Scholastic Press Associa- Richard Stone, Jack Forbes Wally the living room where the children's tion thirteenth annual newspaper-mag- Watson, Ella Bowman, R. L. Jones, azine contest. The contest is being Opal Cox, Caterine Clements, Joe sponsored by the association which is Reilly, Margaret Myers, Muriel Richcomposed of faculty members of ards, Cora Montgomery, Mary Mont-Columbia University and founded in gomery. the interests of student publications.

this year in which the entire issue of the paper is judged. No separate stories will be considered except as con-BOYS JOIN DE MOLAYS tributing to the paper as a whole. The prizes consist of medals awarded Fourteen boys who now attend P. appropriately according to the merit

CAST TO BE CHOSEN SOON school and was present.

Four 1-act plays have been picked The Pittsburg high boys admitted for presentation by the speech deto the order were Francis Dyer, Ralph partment. These dramatic productions Scifers, Bill Walker, Robert Innis, are given annually to help finance the Charles Packard, Charles Ray, Joe debate trips. The plays are as follows: mind their first hour classes to throw Stephens, Norman Ryan, Merle Dean "The Lady Who Ate An Oyster," away all of the chewing gum which Hadlock, Jack Gray, Lewis Brecko, Joe "Amateur Hamlet," "Chickens Come the students have with them.

Record Number Of Grads Attend **Homecoming Day**

Doubled Attendance Seen At Eleventh Annual Affair Held Dec. 23

167 Present This Year

Elaborate Program of Music and Drama is Given in Honor Of Alumni

The eleventh annual Homecoming Day, held here Dec. 23, proved to be the greatest success ever seen. There were more than 167 grads present in the assembly Wednesday morning. Only 80 grads attended last year. The

old grads were as follows: 1890, Annetta Moore Page: 1891. Mrs. Lillian Way; 1896, Winnie Halliday; 1898, Mrs. A. B. Keller, Effie Farner; 1905, Florence Wright Hill; 1906, Mrs. C. A. Gilchrist: 1909, Mrs. O. A. Crews, Mrs. George F. Kerley; 1913, Mrs. H. G. Crane; 1915, Sara Stephens, Jessie M. Bailey, Marie Biene Byers; 1917, Hallie Hutcheson Green, Ferda Hatton, Helen Lanyon, Madge Waltz; 1918, D. P. Hutcheson; 1919, Maude E. Laney; 1921, Joy Wise; 1927, Ellsworth Briggs, Loretta

Bowland, Bryon E. Rogers. 1928, Faye Endicott Kime; 1929, Mildred Kennedy Ogan; 1930, Mr. and Ione Brunetti, Fred Sellmansberger; 1931, Tom Sergeant, James Duncan, Harold Kidder, Louise Gilchrist, Har-

1934. Wanda M. Brand, Eugene W. -Mary Nelson. presented; 6-fourteen are initiated in- event will be sent out the preceding Therefore, the student body is a crossing at South Broadway and Graves, Edward Cochran, Dorothy Wise, Joe Howard Train Vitchel Miss Knost died just as the ambu- Mary Wilson, Wilma Davis, Mrs. G. son, Don Guinn, Garth Thomas, Helen

> 1935, Diana Ferguson, Julius Wilbert, Thelma Tims, Lloyd Sloan, Roll Davis, Elenora Cox, Dorothy Jane Services were held for Kelly at 3 Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Lewis Wilma Willis, Betty Smith, Ward Miss Knost attended Pittsburg Thomas, Bob Waugh, Eugenia Ann Musk:

> Mr. Kelly, who lived in Pittsburg 1936, Jeanne Malcolm, Don Riley, Bob Welch Emmett Owensby, Nevella Miller, Duane Thompson, Louis Torres, Willard Fanska, Mrs. Allan Long, Mrs. Dorothy Ebbs, Ruth V. Booster Enters Contest Cooper, Leah V. Wright, Charles Duncan, Betty Barker, Edward Charles

> Mrs. A. G. Tims, Pauline Butler, Ruth Dewey, Raymond Carter, Marie Copies of all Boosters published Tims, Rosemond Hutto, Juanita Armthis year will be sent to Columbia strong, Helen Jane Gregg, Yovenne

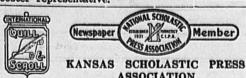
Burnice Swisher, Isabelle Forman, This contest is the first one entered Ada Faye Sheets, Opal Swisher, Jane Lang, Jack Overman, Beverly Rankin, George Oehme, Alice Haigler, Joe Harrigan, Marguerite Wilbert, John L. Dufuar, Robert Hornbuckle, Arthur Blair, Frank Jameson, Pauline Summers, Ida Mae McIntyre.

Miss Esther Gable, domestic arts instructor, is a graduate of the high

"NO MORE CHEWING GUM," SAY HOME ROOM TEACHERS

The teachers are being asked to re-

Students have said it is healthful The first three are comedies and the to chew gum. It is healthful to do Mr Ted Carnino, woodwork instruc- latter a tragedy. They are under the many things but all of them can not Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.



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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"What's fame? a fancy'd life in others breath, a thing beyond us, ev'n before our death."-Pope.

GREETINGS!

Hello! I don't know how I ever sneaked into this editorial column. I certainly never intended to because I want you to read this.

My name is Master 1937. I am young, very young, fair-complexioned, rather small but growing all the time, full of pep and rarin' to go. My father's name is Mr. 1936. You people gave him a grand farewell party last week at the same time you gave me my rousing reception. He told me all about you

and I am glad to know you. Now-to my purpose: In behalf of The Booster staff and myself, may I extend greetings of the new year. May all your troubles be small, may all your D's be C's, your B's A's, may success and prosperity be with you at all times. If you ever get in a jam, let me know.

WHY?

Luck to you!

Why do firemen wear red suspenders? Why does a chicken cross the road? Why does the President wear a dark hat? When is a teacher tardy? Silly questions? Not at all. Not a bit more

silly than the question: Why are you in high school?

N. R. A. P. H. S.

How terrifying it is, especially for the pedestrian, to see a thoughtless student in a V-8, Master 6, or Lincoln Zephyr, almost stripping gears and burning a connecting rod, that he might not be tardy to his class. We know that he is trying to live up to the much-publicized characteristic of his age --SPEED! But he also is developing the tendency to ACCIDENTS and DEATH!

Do these speed demons ever stop to realize how fast they drive or what it would mean if they were to strike a hapless pedestrian? Do they know that a motor car traveling at 50 miles an hour is moving 100 feet per second?

Not only would it bring sorrow, regret and tragedy to the careless student who has maimed or even killed another, but it would ruin the reputation of the entire school as a place where care is practiced, where we have equal rights and where we are supposed to be in an atmosphere of sanity.

We must know and remember that records are not made by smashing a car into crowds. It is only by safe and sane driving that we can enroll ourselves in the N. R. A. P. H. S. (No Recklessneess Around Pittsburg High School.)

INTRAMURALS

Final plans are nearly complete and the intramural basketball season for boys and girls is or will soon be underway. What are the advantages of such a plan? Do they justify the time, money and energy spent?

Our physical education department, under Mr. F. M. Snodgrass and Miss Helen D. Lanyon, has seen fit to make of the intramural program something of worthwhile effort and of benefit to those individuals who desire to compete as teams against others.

In a high school of this size, basketball playing is confined to the few who have had the most experience and who possess the greatest talent for this sport. Naturally, the boy or girl who has the determination to make the team has a much better chance than the one who stands calmly aside waiting for something to be handed to him.

The latter type is usually disappointed and deserves little sympathy. There is another type, however, to be considered. Although not as skilled in the sport as some of his fellow students, he may be sincere in his desire to play and may be an excellent example of good sportsmanship. Through the organization of the intramural league, this boy has been given a chance to play. Members of the faculty has signified their willingness to cooperate with the physical education department and are coaching teams as well as playing themselves.

The same advantage is given to the girls. Interscholastic basketball for girls has just about died out, but this does not mean that girls can no longer take part in high school sports. Instead, they have, from time to time, organized teams and played within the schools, learning the same lessons of good sportsmanship, cooperation and proper conduct.

Intramural sports are valuable,

Introducing—!



-Nadine Hirni

Let us introduce today These four "mugs," and by the way One each week, they will be seen On the Booster's "Cartoon Screen."

-W. F.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

New Year's Resolutions Junior Forrester-to find out why the girls are always asking the boys to dance instead of vice versa. (Maybe it will end with leap year, Junior.)

Jimmy Kelly-to drive a little bit more carefully in order not to hand out so many black eyes.

Howard Mosby-not to stand under any more mistletoe when Billie Louise Heimdale is around. (She rushed up and kissed him last time.)

Ed O'Connor-to stay at least a block away from a certain girl since she so rudely stood him up on Christmas Eve.

Betty Jo Coulter-never to take rides home from a show again, but to take a taxi-since Eddie came so near to exploding the last time.

Jim Hand-to give the girls a break and ask a few of them for dates.

Betty Davis and Julia Anne Pogson-to add a few more boy friends to their list like the ones that call them long distance from Kansas City.

Maxine Douglas and Leo Ensman-not to have any more fights over Jimmy Kelly. (Anyway, he's already been spoken for; you needn't worry, Leo.)

Mac French-to keep his eye on Betty Jo Roy since it's rumored that Ralph Scifers would like to win the fair lady, too.

Alene Michie-not to spend so much money on Bill's Christmas present next year so she'll have a

Jack Mitchell—to brush up a bit. (When he was dared to kiss a girl at a party after he had finished, he said, "That's not as good as I used to do, but that's pretty good."

Bob Johnson-to keep things running smoothly between Lavon Casterman and himself.

Betty Jean Crain-not to put herself in such a childish position again next time Alvin Mielke talks to a girl over the phone. (Maybe she won't call up and cancel her dances with the lady.)

Shirley Gilbert-to try not to get so mad every time Ray Kelly speaks or talks to other girls.

Betty Cain-not to worry any longer about that girl's taking Raymond away from her, 'cause she doesn't need to worry anymore.

Albert Simoncic-to learn to trip the light fantastic so that he won't have to sit on the sideline at the next dance he goes to.

Virginia Lockett-to make it very plain that she really wants him to come the next time she invites him to come up and see her.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

PASS IT ON

Isn't this grand weather we have been having? This may be a time worn subject, which has been a crutch to many a tongue tied fool. It is a subject which has also been cursed for being too hot, threatened for being too cold; yet, do we stop to praise it and share the enjoyment we receive from it with some friend?

Next time you find something pleasing, whether it is the weather or not, do not keep to yourself, but uass it on and let the other fellow enjoy it. -Orange Peal, Woodland, Calif.

YOU'LL WIN IF YOU TRY

The most insignificant may accomplish the greatest achievements in life. Do not despair because your first attempt is a failure. Only by persistent trial will you succeed. Greatness is not acquired overnight. It may be discovered in an unexpected moment, but behind that discovery lies many hours of anxious toil. Strive for the highest. Some day your dream will come true; you will reach your goal. -Burlington Key.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

"Well, Christmas is over and things have been

The Spotter reaches for a new lease of life and a determination to make this the best column ever (if that is possible.)

"Sez They"-The following are a few suggestive resolutions-Little New Year- 1937-"Resolved that I will be a good year so long as I get everything I cry for." Debaters-"Resolved, that all electric utilities

should be governmentally owned and operated." Betty Dene Hutcheson-"Resolved not to quarrel with the boy friend any more this year." Marx Tavella-"Resolved that there will be more

names on the exchange list." Chemistry students-'Resolved not to make any

chemical too powerful to handle." Government classes-"Resolved to constitute the constituency constituting the Constitution." (Or

Typists-"Resolved to type 60 words per min-

Jim Hand-"Resolved to take cooking first hour so I can cook my own breakfast."

History classes-"Resolved to cultivate a colossal proboscis for permeated informatory fabrication." (If you get what I mean.)

French clsses-"Resolved: Que nous ne serons pas tetede bois." Latin students - "Resolved: Donare bonam ad

magistram Radell. Shorthand classes-"Resolved to find out which

hand is the short hand." (Some pun! Eh what?) Woodwork classes - "Resolved to confine the 'chips off the old block' to this department."

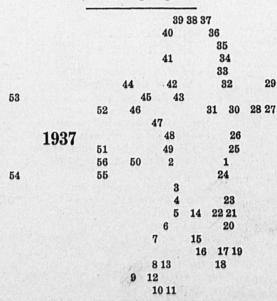
Clothing department—"Resolved to cover the world with red 'tape'." Anonymous-"Resolved to have square overnight bags instead of round ones."

Biologists-"Resolved as members of the S. P. C. A., to thoroughly chloroform all bugs before dissecting." Math Classes-"Resolved to find a problem

Demosthenes couldn't work." Printing Department-"Resolved to get rid of Art classes-"Resolved to get out of the red."

The Spotter-"Resolved to maintain that PHS is the best school ever!"

He: "Everyone took offense." She: "Yes, even the gate post."



. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Jan. 1-Frank Barr, Jane Laughlin. Jan. 2-Hazel White, Norma Blasor, Norman Blasor.

Jan. 3-Julia Ann Pogson. Jan. 4-Sue McLaughlin.

Jan. 5-Betty Brackett, Juanita Carpenter, Pauline Spangler, Juanita Brett, Jesse Brown. Jan. 6-Warren Heaton.

Jan. 7-Joe Begando, Doris Brand, Clifford Herman, Earl Perry, Crawford Watson.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Nation-Washington was the most licked President in the United States because his picture is on the stamp.

Rollie Emmitt-I may be a poet, And don't know it. But my feet surely show it, For they are Longfellows.

Beverly McCacken-(seeing a hole in her hose) -Does someone have a needle or a thread.

Rex Wiles-Heere, Margaret, let me give Margaret Tharrington-Thanks, but I already

Pep Club-B-e-g-a-n-d-o Begando. Shirley Thomas-Did they say piano?

Julia Ann Pogson-I'm going to be a wall flower tonight.

Billie Louise Heimdale—Oh, that's nothing, you are always a wild flower.

. . . ALUMNI . . . 1920—Troy Lane is the owner of the "M" System grocery store.

1919—Ethel Ludlow is teaching music in Lakeside junior high.

1918-Thelma Werme is working in the Board of Education Office. 1917—Helen Lanyon is teaching physical ed-

ucation in P. H. S. 1916-Eugenia Esch is teaching in Lakeside grade school.

1915—Jessie Bailey is teaching mathematics in

1914-Louise Gibson is teaching at K. S. T. C. Pittsburg. 1913-Cecil Goodrum is Mrs. Herbert Hallman.

1912-Wealtha Killam is the editor's mother.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did You know

Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs and Donna Burr, now Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs, were both charter members of the Quill and Scroll in 1937.

The Girls' Glee Club of 1918 was composed of twenty-three voices. The Glee Club was under the direction of Miss Winona McClatchey.

The school was founded in 1884 and has had several homes since its founding. The first building was located on the northwest corner of Tenth and Broadway but finally a larger building was needed. The building then erected is now Central school. In 1903 the present junior high school building was built for the increasing number of students. The present building was completed in 1921.

The debate question in 1912-13:Resolved, That a graduated income tax would be a desirable form of federal taxation.

The orchestra was founded in 1912 with seven

The class of 1922, instead of leaving a gift ofsome object, established a student loan fund. Classes following added to this.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Name-Frances Hunt.

Born-Shreveport, Louisiana. Nov. 24, 1919. Schools - Heavener, Okla., Shreveport, Pitts-

Hobby-Sports. Favorite song-It's D'Lovely. Favorite flower-Rose

Favorite jewel-Diamond. Most exciting experience-Going through Carls-

Name-Harold Walker. Born-Pittsburg, Jan. 31, 1921. Schools-Eugene Field, Roosevelt. Hobby-Photography, amateur radio. Favorite sport-Wrestling. Favorite flower-Tulip.

Favorite jewel-Emerald. Most exciting experience-Looking at myself in

BOOKS WE LIKE

Books We Like Modern Translation of Chaucer

Chaucer has not recently become popular nor only recently read but has been an international favorite for about five hundred years. Every student of English literature finds much interesting study in the works of this fourteenth century "short story"

Some few writers have translated parts of the Canterbury Tales and short bits into English and have published it but only recently has such complete translation appeared.

This promises to increase immeasurably the popularity of Chaucer's works and especially his Canterbury Tales which are already held high in literary circles.

A copy of this translation has recently been secured by the Pittsburg Public Library and will soon appear on the shelves there.

POET'S CORNER NOCTURNE

I have know the quietness of leaves upon a tree; I have felt the quietness of night that covers

I have watched the steadiness of rain with quiet

I've seen pure snow drifting-silently it lies; Lovely are the silences of hands, a moonlit bay, Splendor in descending of twilight unto day. Something to remember is the silence of the sky The vastness of grim mountains, silver peaks on

Listen-hear the silences-heed the songs they

Life will end in silence, fear not a silent thing! -Wanda Faulkner

Party Social Events

Mrs. Bill Pritchett entertained with party in honor of her niece, Dorothy ean Pritchett, of Overbrook, Dec. 31. Time was spent in playing hearts and refreshments were served to the following: Dorothy Wise '34, Cora Montgomery, '36, Mary Alice Montgomery '36, Martha Gracey '36, Mildred Collins '36, Muriel Richards '36, the guest of honor, Ruth Delaine Collins, Marjorie Wise, Shirley Thomas, Marjorie Mangrum, Betty Dene Hutchinson, Betty June Carder. Mrs. Pritchett was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Richards.

Watch Party

Jean Canfield entertained with a watch party at her home New Year's Eve. At 11 a campfire was built and refreshments were served at 12 to Billie Bath, Betty Huffman, Marilyn Millard, Mildred Pallett, Bessie Plunkett, Roy Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda Phelps, Luella and Betty Jo Pennels of Detroit.

Out of Town Margaret Scharff spent her vacation in St. Louis, where she visited

Finley Porter spent part of his racation in Topeka, visiting with rel-

From out of Town Betty Thompson of Decatur, Ill., visited with Esther Packard during located in the Roosevelt junior high the holidays.

spent in playing games Refreshments on the north side of the building was

home Dec. 28.

Maxine Douglas, Tuesday, Dec. 29.

ing. About 60 couples attended.

Watch Parties

church. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon first floor. chaperoned the party at which about As the school continued to grow, fifteen persons were present. Time more subjects were added to its curwas spent in playing games.

people held their watch party at the mercial division. The rooms were rehome of Mrs. Keck near Mulberry. modeled and since that time have not Refreshments were served to about been altered. wenty people.

for Girls met Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Masonic temple. An election of offi
The course is designed specifically cers was held and the following were for students desiring to enter the field Ella Bowman, Worthy Associate- to enter some college and in need of Burke, Hope-Jean Cowan, Faith- everyday life. Julia Ann Pogson, Recorder—Margary Waggoner, Treasurer-Helen Caskey. Next meeting on Jan. 13 will not be initiation.

Bridge Party

Nancy Dalton entertained with a bridge party Tuesday, Dec. 29, at her til his death in 1926. home. Prizes were won at bridge by Jacqueline Gore, Helen Caskey, and Frances Hunt.

To Kansas City

Elizabeth McGregor spent part of her vacation in Kansas City, Mo., visiting with her relatives.

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The winning of third place at the Topeka debate tournament gave the debaters occasion for celebration. Proud of their success. Howard Marchbanks assumed the duty of "master of ceremonies" and opened a meeting. Announcing the results and remarking in a good-natured way that the three lossess were due to inefficient judges, he called the P.

On the way home from Topeka, they had talked about a cup to present to Mr. Row, the coach. Bob Pratt, standing near the speaker's platform, handed the trophy to Howard. The "master of ceremonies" then took pleasure in presenting Mr. Row with a bright newly engraved, aluminum drinking cup.

Commerce Field **Shows Progress** Here Since 1912 longer vacations?

(Wanda Faulkner)

The commercial department of our school was established twenty-four years ago, under the direction of Mr.

The high school was, at that time, building and had, in addition to the regular sophomore, junior and senior classes, the eighth and ninth grades.

The Chi Neun club entertained with The subjects deemed most important a party at Camp Rest-Awhile near in this first commercial course were Riverton, Tuesday, Dec. 29. Time was typing and shorthand. A large room were served to about eleven couples. arranged to fit the needs of the depart-Betty Jo May held the business ment. There was placed in the center ducted a discussion on New Year's remeeting of the Chi Neun club at her of the room a glass partition which separated the shorthand students from the typists, both of which Mr. Sholtz taught all day long. His sys-The Sigma Delta Chi held their tem was to start students on their business meeting at the home of lessons and then go to the opposite ing Hi-Y and G. R. Bundle Day were end of the room and teach shorthand. made. The remainder of the meeting The Sigma Delta Chi gave a party This system was carred out until the was devoted to discussion of resoluat the Moose Hall, New Year's morn- new high school building was built in tions. 1921.

The department was then made into a four-year course and the sub-The Methodist Church League held ject "banking procedure" was added. It its watch party at the annex of the occupied the entire south side of the Bob Meirs had devotions. Their topic ool? For example, resolve to help, in- with ye.

riculum and it was necessary to re-The Presbyterian church young duce the space allowed to the com-

We now have five instructors teaching commercial subjects. They are Mr. Lester Ramsey, Mr. C. H. Lundquest, The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow Miss Ferda Hatton, Mrs. Dora Peter-

Mr. Sholtz, before designing our they spent their vacations first commercial course, was principal of Lincoln grade school. He later partment and filled that position un- on the blackboard.

Christ was not born on Dec.25. A more likely month is April.

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question box or the study group.

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Some of the questions thus far have been as follows: Why don't we have have been returned. shorter periods? Why can't we have school dances? Why can't we have

Hi-Y

David New Chapter.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter. vice-president. Alvadore Suffron was We are asking that some be placed chosen for the office of secretary there for the student body's protecfrom which Paul Byers resigned. Lor- tion. en Jones, Bible study chairman, con

Joe Stephens was in charge of devo- different schools. tions and arrangements for the com-

loyalty and home relations.

Joe Dance Chapter.

Girl Reserves

Christmas vacation the Girl Reserves DAME FASHION met in their respective groups Wedelected to office: Worthy Adviser— of business or for those not planning nesday. Discussion was on "How shall

head of K. S. T. C's commercial de- Y fund and then wrote "Thank you" der blue, pink, rose, and shallow

Winters: How can a fellow make a coat last?

STRAIGHT LINE? NOT SUCH

Miss Anna Fintel's solid geometry classes started the study of spheres last month. The students learned many things the first day of study.

is that the shortest distance beline. The poor students are wondering which statement is right.

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you will do the following things: leave the chairs in the right places in the cafeteria, keep your voice in a Principal J. L. Hutchinson has form conversational tone, leave your gum ed a club for all students who do at home, place all waste paper in the not belong to the Wednesday group. waste paper basket Both halls and This organization might be called the classrooms have improved recently in cleanliness but have not improved in quietness. See if in the next week the student body can correct this and orium or in the library. Here they make this high school outstanding in quietness an cleanliness.

> Following is a list of articles which heve been returned: gloves, belts, penhats and bracelet. If you have lost any of these articles, you might go to room 105 and see if your article

We are asking that if you bring gum in the building that you throw it in a waste paper basket before the first hour begins.

There is a need for more stdents to

It has been found that there is need for some stop signs to be placed Devotions were read by Bob Stover, on Broadway in front of the school.

> Letters have been written to many red so-perhaps she would be more schools in he district asking to exchange handbooks. We think that we shall have handbooks from several

-Student Council.

SANITATION COMMITTEE We are all back at school after our vacation and ready to start a new year. We suppose you have all made your New Year's resolutions. Don't The meeting was in charge of Joe you think it would be a god idea to Callahan, Bible study chairman and include several concerning your schof discussion, "Facing Life Squarely," sofar as you are able, to keep our involved other subjects such as group campus free from trash and litter. Our halls could also come under the of school cleanliness. Let's also see if our conduct in the halls and class-The meeting was in charge of rooms could be improved. If we resolve it's a watch or a doll, it pleases. Then Thornton Dewey who led the group in to be careful while driving to school we all eat Christmas dinner with a discussion Bible names and charac- and back, I'm sure many accidents word of praise for Whose birthday we could be avoided. If we try to do our give thanks. There are turkey dressbest during the rest of the school ing, cranberries, plum pudding and year, we can make our school a much all sorts of delicious things to eat. better place in which to live.

The sole purpose of clothes or make-Adviser—Lois Troxel, Charity—Jean an education which will fit them for Burke, Hope—Jean Cowan, Faith— everyday life. New Year's resoultions and told how girl can be lovely if she tries. Adjust taught at the Business College. After robbers - they're polite. We see where or any of the smoky tones. A light shelves are adjustable so they can leaving our school, he became the a robber stole \$2.00 from a school Hi- and airy feeling can be noted in pow-

green. Purple gives one an inspired look. White makes one sweet and helpless. Your clothes show your personality. A careless person can be noticed very easily by the way she is dressed.

Your very education is shown in the appropriatness of your clothes. Be careful,-clothes make the girl.

The abbrevation "A. D." does not nean "after date" or "after death," as believed by some. The letters are the initials of the Latin words, "Anno Domini," meaning "in the year of our Lord."

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Among his students, there is a girl who is totally deaf, but her ambition and perserverance are remarkable. According to Inman, she has a perfect sense of rhythm and is one of his best pupils. This girl attends the public high school, just as any ordinary pupil. She has no trouble at all in understanding a person because she can read one's lips perfectly when she is addressed.

Longest Vacation **Uf School Year** Comes to Close

(Ruth Delaine Collins)

Wednesday, December 23, 1936!

We're, at last, free from the bonds of study. Vacation holds this in store Thursday afternoon we all do our last minute shopping. The crowded streets are filled with late shoppers making their way through the mob The stores are packed by those who are looking for gifts to please their relatives. Maybe it's for Grandma Brown, Cousin Emma, or Aunt Matilda. What do you suppose each would like? Aunt Matilda hates the color of

pleased with a green scarf. In front of the stores are bright green Christmas trees. The town is lecorated from one end to the other with red and green lights strung down the middle of the street and at

each corner. Christmas Eve-a nice cheery evening at home with the family, popping popcorn, pulling taffy and roasting chestnuts on the coals in the fireplace. Or-perhaps you are taking in

Santa comes crawling stealthily

down the chimney, looks around and laughs in a jolly good-hearted way. Dawn breaks and there is a scram ble to the Christmas tree. Whether

Ring out the old! Ring in the new! 1937 with all its new year's resolutions and alas! it is Jan. 4. The school doors are open again.

Here's to a Happy New Year! New Cupboard

There is a new cupboard in the and dreamy mood is shown by wear- nearly reaching the ceiling and will be ing drab colors as jungle gray, black used mostly for storage. The three top be used for things of any height. Another part is large enough for the scales to be used inside of it. The bottom part can be used for storage The cupboard has been finished for

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(Betty June Carder) Stage manager: (to new stage hand): Run up that curtain! Run up that curtain! Stage hand: What do you think I am? A squirrel?

"Those sausages you sent me were meat at one end and bread at the other."

'Yes, ma'am.In these hard times it is difficult to make both ends

-Greyhound-Tiger News

-Ark Light

Undoubtedly the most amusing of all typographical errors: A "u" instead of an "a" in the word "male". -Crimson and Gray

Is that the English department over there? Yes, that's our chamber of com-

-Hutchinson Buzz Modern Application of Geometry

Given: I love you. To prove: That you love me. Proof: 1. I love you.

2. Therefore, I am your lover. 3. All the world loves a lover. 4. You are all the world to me. 5. Therefore, you love me. -Salina High News

At a wedding, spagetti is thrown about.

A man who lives to be hundred is a centipede. A cataract is a thing for throwing A specter is a man who cheers a

Meteors tell you how much gas you are using. A hill is a piece of land with its

back up.

-Westport Crier

public speaking class to pant correctly): Now I want more power behind -Crimson and Gray

SIR WALTER, SMART BOY.

Mr. Springer (after teaching the

FOOLS HISTORIANS Historians have been digging up the life of Sir Walter Scott. Some say he wasn't a very bright boy at school. But he fooled them! He proved the contrary to be true

at least in one instance. One day the teacher or "school master" asked a student, "What part of speech is 'with'?"

The boy answered, "A noun.

sir." At that the teacher cried in a loud, booming voice, "You young blockhead! What example can you give of such a thing?" Just then Scott spoke up with "I can tell you, sir. You know there is a verse in the Bible which

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Student Inquiry Principal Hutchinson Starts Club quiet, clean and orderly? If you do, Question Box

H. S. debate squad pretty good.

Devotions were read by Lewis Brec- be at the doors during class periods ko. No definite program had been If you have a study period and could planned, so Charles Bishop, president, be at a door during that period please led the chanter in a discussion on see Mr. Lester Ramsey. New Years resolutions.

Bunny Carlson Chapter.

Jimmie Welch Chapter.

For their first meeting after the

There is still one good trait about

Bright: Make the pants first. Junction City Blue Jay

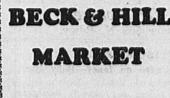
A THING

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Columbus Upsets Pitt in Opener, 27-24

Titans Trounce Pittsburgers In

Visitors With Six From The Field

In Tight Fray As Hunt Sinks Winner

The Columbus Titans won over the Pittsburg High Dragons, 27-24, here last Tuesday night in a slam bang battle that had the crowd on their feet from the start to finish. Kierl the king pin for the Orange and Red attack, won high honors with six field goals.

Drawing first blood with Kierl's

only lead of the game.

old when "Arkie" started his steady gentleman received would have made stream of subs. A hot nip and tuck other officials chalk up a foul on the fray ended the first quarter as Pittsburg team. Mr. Smith is to be

The lead the Dragons built up in A hand to the Dragons for apologthe second was overcome by Kierl's izing to the referee after the game two straight and Duvall's set-up and for the actions of their highly esthe score at the half was Columbus teemed admirers. 14, Pittsburg 13.

The third round saw another dingdong battle for the ball with the Pittsburgers tying the count but being unable to forge ahead.

Kierl finished the night in perfect form in the last period to win a joust of anything other than muckerism? the visitors were doped to lose.

The younger Dragons won the initial tilt of the evening with a thrilling finish. After being behind all of ed heads-up ball. He made three basthe game the ball-hawks from Cherokee came to life in the last ten minutes of the fray to knot the count. It was the long shot by the red-headed Verle Hunt that decided the battle as the bell rang.

The box score: Columbus (27)

	FG		
Hood, f	1	1	2
Kelley, f	0	0	0
Duvall, f	. 2	1	1
Pauley, c	. 1	0	3
Kierl, g	. 6	0	0
Braman, g		1	1
Totals			
Pittsburg (24)			
	FG	FT	F
Stephenson, f	. 2	0	0
Neas. f	0	0	0
Fadler, f	. 0	0	2

Guess Who! Bill and Myrna go gunning for gangaters! Om POWELL: My wo LOY Starts Saturday 4 Days MIDLAND Continuous Shows From 1:30 Till 11:30 P.M.

Win Over Grads

Morgan Is High Point Man In 28-23 Victory

After drawing first blood on Steph-Surprise Battle ensor's free toss, the Dragons won from the clumping 198-23 have Wedness from the alumni, 28-23, here Wednesday night, Dec. 30. As Scalet fouled Kierl Is High Point Man For and "Stevie" sank the free one, the grads began to click with Owsley under the basket to make it 2-1. From here it was a nip-and-tuck battle and the alumni held a 1-point advantage Half Time Score, 14-13 over their alma mater at the half, 15

Dragon Cubs Trim Hez's Reserves Led by their senior forward, Jack Morgan, the purple clads rallied in the last half to win. Coasting through on fouls, the Pittsburgers made twelve out of 22 free throws.

long shot the Titans tightened their The most tragic thing that yours defense and played the scrappiest truly witnessed last Tuesday night game seen on the Lakeside hard wood was not Pittsburg high's defeat but the unsportmanlike conduct of the The locals led only once during the fans. The referees of all high school entire game. Starting the second stan- games have both coaches' OK stampza with a swisher, Worthington put ed upon them before they walk out on the purple warriors ahead for their the floor. Floyd Smith of Iola was the man on the floor Tuesday night The game was only two minutes and the boos, slurs and hisses that Lance's basket tied the score 7-all. | commended for not doing so.

Are the amateur sports of this high school to be ruined and degraded just because of the utter lack of sportsmanship of a few conceited, self-styled "experts" who know very little

This Kierl that the Dragons saw too much of in the Titan game playkets in each half and was high point man of the game with twelve points.

groups have been polishing up this think she'll make it? week to be able to take their first game next Monday. There will be a tinued thereafter on all of these noon-Reason-she got so het up column in next week's issue to be con-

The game tonight will have more than one feature. One will be a new score board. The printing department, art department and industrial arts department have been working on it this week. If possible it will be used tonight. It will have the players' names and numbers on it. The score board sing "Happy Birthday" a whole day should be a great help to ardent later. basketball fans who don't know all the players.

Morgan, f	1	0	0
Ryan, f	2	1	0
Steele, c			2
Worthington, g	1	2	0
Gire, g		1	1
Begando, g	0	0	0
Simoncic, g	0	0	1
Lance, g	2	0	0
Totals	. 1	0 4	6

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Monday, Jan. 11—7:00—White vs. Lundquest Tuesday, Jan. 12—3:50—Glendening vs. Corporon Tuesday, Jan. 12—4:30—Ramsey vs. Faculty. Thursday, Jan. 13—3:50—Carnino vs. Briggs. Thursday, Jan. 13—4:30—White vs. Post Grads. Thursday, Jan. 13—7:00—Huffman vs. Ramsey.

Monday, Jan. 18—7:00—Lundquest vs. Glendening. Tuesday, Jan 19—3:50—Corporon vs. Carnino. Tuesday, Jan. 19—4:30—Huffman vs. Faculty. Wednesday, Jan 20-7:00-Ramsey vs. White. Thursday, Jan. 21—3:50—Briggs vs. Huffman. Thursday, Jan. 21—4:30—Lundquest vs. Post Grads.

Monday, Jan. 25—7:00—Glendening vs. Carnino. Tuesday, Jan. 26—3:50—Lundquest vs. Corporon. Tuesday, Jan. 26—4:30—Briggs vs. Faculty.
Wednesday, Jan. 27—7:00—Huffman vs. White.
Thursday, Jan. 28—3:50—Ramsey vs. Briggs.
Thursday, Jan. 28—4:30—Glendening vs. Post Grads.

Monday, Feb. 1,—7:00—Corporon vs. Briggs. Tuesday, Feb. 2—3:50—Lundquest vs. Huffman. Tuesday, Feb. 2-4:30-Carnino vs. Faculty. Thursday, Feb. 4—3:50—Ramsey vs. Carnino. Thursday, Feb. 4—4:30—Corporon vs. Post Grads. Thursday, Feb. 4—7:00—Glendening vs. White.

Monday, Feb. 8-7:00-Lundquest vs. Ramsey. Tuesday, Feb. 9—3:50—White vs. Corporon. Tuesday, Feb. 9—4:30—Lundquest vs. Faculty. Wednesday, Feb. 10-7:00-Carnino vs. Huffman. Thursday, Feb. 11—3:50—Glendening vs. Briggs. Thursday, Feb. 11—4:30—Ramsey vs. Post Grads.

Monday, Feb. 15-7:00-Glendening vs. Huffman. Tuesday, Feb. 16-3:50-Lundquest vs. Carnino. Tuesday, Feb. 16—4:30—Corporon vs. Faculty. Thursday, Feb. 18—3:50—White vs. Briggs. Thursday, Feb. 18—4:30—Huffman vs. Post Grads. Thursday, Feb. 18—7:00—Corporon vs. Ramsey.

Monday, Feb. 22—7:00—White vs. Carnino. Monday, Feb. 22—7:45—Briggs vs. Post Grads. Tuesday, Feb. 23—3:50—Glendening vs. Ramsey. Tuesday, Feb. 23—4:30—White vs. Faculty. Thursday, Feb. 25-3:50-Corporon vs. Huffman. Thursday, Feb. 25—3:30—Corporol vs. Huttman. Thursday, Feb. 25—4:30—Carnino vs. Post Grads. Thursday, Feb. 25—7:00—Lundquest vs. Briggs. Thursday, Feb. 25—7:45—Glendening vs. Faculty. -All times are P. M.

There is to be a big single elimination tournament the week following the completion of this schedule.

ALL AMERICAN GIRL

A duet was heard before the first hour gym class by Betty Crain and The intramural teams of the school Miss Lanyon. The title was, "And So have been at that well-known thing Do I." We heard it sounded like "Just again—hard work. With the schedule Before the Battle." Miss Lanyon has starting next week, the different long aspired to be an opera singer-

> Doris Claunch was still steaming at playing basketball first hour.

Claire Lucille Hubert arrived in third hour gym clas ified and as usual a man was cause of it all.

Betty Brackett kept her dark secret until too late. People just couldn't

Everyone beware! Betty Jean Lash brook s going in for dissecting! During the holidays she "et" a pig and brought its bones to school-somewhat like the old tale of "Tee To Ti

"That air" black eye of Betty Lu Williams has a rainbow beat when it comes to colors—no red in it but we'll bet she saw plenty of red.

Miss Lanyon to dumb-bell drill class—"Dumb-bells—quit please" class wondered to which and to whom she was referring.

Junior Team Wins

The junior team of the Dragons PHONE 5 5 5 PHONE raveled to Girard Wednesday night o meet the Girard first team. Pittsburg was victorious by a 32-17 score. Ryan of Pittsburg was high point Milady's Beauty Shoppe man making fifteen points during the

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1936-7 Basketball Schedule Pittsburg 35, Miami 18. Pittsburg 34, Picher 23. Pittsburg 28, Alumni 23. Pittsburg 43, Chanute 45. Pittsburg 24, Columbus 27.

Jan. 8 Coffeyville (here).* Jan. 12 Miami (here). Jan. 15 Independence (here). Jan. 18 Nevada, Mo. (here). Jan. 22 Chanute (there).* Jan. 26 Fort Scott (there). Feb. 4 Parsons (here).* Feb. 12 Springfield, Mo. (there). Feb. 18 Fort Scott (here).* Feb. 23 Springfield, Mo. (here).

Girls B. B. Starts

Feb 26 Columbus (there).*

*-League Games.

Lanyon to Sponsor Tournaments Held Among Rooms

The basketball season for girls opened this week under the supervision of Miss Helen Lanyon. The girls' gym classes will hold interclass tournaments in which all classes will take part.

Miss Lanyon has announced that tournaments among the different home rooms will also be sponsored. Girls who wish to take part in the latter have been asked to sign a paper indicating their desire to participate. The papers will be issued through the

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Both P. H. S. Graduates Played Basketball Here

T. C. has had in years.

Maletz was an all-S. E. K. forward champions. and Rankin made honorable mention All of this happened last Wednes-This is the second year these two windup of the 3-day Golden Gloves boys have played on the College's first five; and both were placed on the Central Conference all star team

Dragons Are Host To Lewis' Crew

Hoffman Crew to Tangle With The Coffeyville Tribe in First League Tilt

Playing their first league game of the year, the Pittsburg Dragons will tangle with the Golden Tornadoes from Coffeyville here tonight at 7:30. When the Dragons and Lewis'

Tornadoes meet on the hard wood in Lakeside gymnasium, the Pittsburgers will be seeking revenge for the tourney sponsored by the Headlight beating the Coffeyville crew handed and Sun. them last Oct. 16 in football.

The golden clads are touted as one of the strongest contenders in the SEK Jim Kelly, senior, battled his way race and if the Purple can get by through one fight Monday night and them they will be considered a good two Wednesday night to win the flycandidate for the top niche in the 1937 hall of fame.

man's five lettermen are expected to night. put up a hard battle. Stung by the beating they were handed last year. bout. It was the first time in the high school's basketball history that Coffeyville had defeated them.

There will be a reserve game bebetween the two schools at 6:30.

Play at Besse Barnes, Merle Hadlock, Vern Guss gram Wednesday night in the Arabian room of the Hotel Besse. The program was presented as a part of the that saw the Weir boy on the mat the chapters dinner of the P. E. O.

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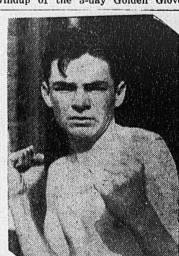
Millard McMurry Victor in First Fight But KO'd in Second

Three Enter From PHS

Former Stars at KSTC Sammy Miller, Negro Sophomore, Loses Out in First Bout With Lafferty

As the sounds of gloves against skin Two former Dragon basketeers, bodies meeting the canvas and alter-Clint Rankin '32 and Max Maletz nating rounds of applause and jeers '34, are leading what appears to be die away, while the trophies and one of the best basketball teams K. S. medals are being awarded, out of the smoke and war clouds walk eight

when they played for the Dragons. day night at the Mirza temple at the



Headlight & Sun Picture James (Jimmy) Kelly

Out of those eight leather pushing

champions one wore P. H. S. colors, weight title for this district. Millard McMurry, freshman, was stopped Having won four games out of five in the finals by Mat Young, Sam Milstarts, losing only to Chanute, Hoff- ler, sophomore, was stopped Tuesday

Kelly received a trophy for his serloss to Columbus, the Dragons will vices, McMurry was given a medal be out for the Tornado scalp for the while Sam was stopped in his first

Kelly, a 112-pound lad, was pitted in his first fight against Jackie Miller, Pittsburg Negro, who weighed in at 113. After a bout that saw the colored boy clinch very much, Jim won

by a decision. One night of rest and he faced Bob A string quartet composed of Athol Walters, Pittsburg, putting him away with a quick KO in the first round. and Jack Karns gave a musical pro- With about an hour's rest, Jim went into the finals against Sherman Depew of Weir. After a slam bang batmany times, twice for the count of

nine, Kelly KO'd him in the third. McMurry, who won second in the bantam-weight got the decision over Raymond Rowden, 121-pound Columbus man, in his first fight Tuesday night. Coming in for a strong finish over the less popular visitor, the Pittsburger handed out a hard maul-

Millard was KO'd in the finals Wednesday night by Mat Young, Frontenac bruiser. Although he led the fight all the first round, McMurry stopped a hard one in the second that was too much for him.

Sammy Miller, Negro sophomore, lost by a decision Tuesday night to Louis Lafferty, Neodesha welter, Showing a strong fight, Sam was unable to take the rocking lefts and was groggy as the last bell rang.

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