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the Bulldogs

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## Teachers Will Name Students In Scholarship

Entries to Be Selected Next Semester for Annual Contest At College

## Three Firsts Last Year

To Start Training for Spring Affair When Definite Plans Are Announced

Although no definite announcement has been made as yet as to the students who will represent the high school at the annual scholarship contest to be held at the college, several of the instructors have indicated that the most promising students in the various subjects will be named in the near future.

The scholarship team will not be named until later next semester but already tentative plans are being laid by both students and teachers for intensive training preparatory to the contest.

Last year approximately 50 high school members represented the school. Nine placed in the contest. Three placed first, three won seconds, and three took thirds.

They were as follows: Latin, Clyde King, senior, first; French, Isabelle Forman '36, first; junior division of physical efficiency, Maxine Petty, senior.

American history, Harold Lowe, senior, second; extempore speaking, Keith Boling '36, second; physical efficiency, Jane Baxter, senior, second. French, Jeanne Malcolm '36, third; mechanical drawing, Bob Lindsay, '36, third; Spanish, Marcel Delmez '36, third.

Last year was the third consecutive year that a student from Miss Maude Laney's French class won first.

The general achievement team placed fifth. Members of the team were Richard Stone, Faye Smisor, Franklin Lanier, Gordon Van Pelt and Leota Lance.

The girls who represented the school in the physical efficiency tests were Maxine Petty and Jane Baxter, seniors, Frances Hunt and Billy Louise Heimdale, juniors. According to the rules issued last year, the student winning first place in any of these events will receive a scholarship for the freshman year at the college. This scholarship is accepted as payment of tuition fees. No one person can receive more than one scholarship. In case one should win two firsts, he will receive an honorable mention in place of the second scholarship.

A fountain pen goes to a second place winner and an automatic pencil to third.

Five students may enter the general achievement contest covering information that a high school student should know. The physical efficiency test for girls covers the physical condition, native ability and simple skill in folk dancing, and volleyball.

Further details of the contest will be carried in subsequent issues of The Booster as information is received by the principal's office.

## Teachers at Rose Home

High School Faculty Club in Regular Meeting Next Tuesday Night

The high school faculty will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Superintendent M. M. Rose. Mr. William Row is chairman of the program. Mr. Gerald Carney will give a thirty-minute talk on Issues V and VIII of secondary education. His discussion will be "Should education include vocational training or shall it be restricted to general education?" "Should secondary education present merely organized knowledge or shall it also assume responsibility for attitudes and ideals?"

Miss Florence White, Miss Anna Fintel, and Miss Harriett Way will give short discussions on a topic of interest, a report from a current educational periodical and on reactionary tendencies in education, respectively.

So that scenes and props of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" would accurately reflect the Crimean peninsula in 1850, the producers consulted 3,000 pictures from books of the period.

## Subscriptions Expire

The first semester subscriptions for the Booster expire Jan. 22. All students without activity tickets intending to continue reading the paper please pay their 25 cents to the circulation manager in room 204 before Jan. 23.

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

## Program for Band Concert Announced

Largest Organization in School's History Will Play Sometime in Month of April

The program for the annual band concert by the Pittsburg high school band has been announced by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director. The concert, Mr. Carney said, will be held sometime in April but no definite date has as yet been set.

The tentative program for the concert is made up of the following numbers: Americans We, a march by Fillmore; Force of Destiny, an overture by Verdi; two instrumental solos by two musicians of the band; Norwegian Dance Number II by Greig; Le Rejse from La Fera by Lacome; The Chimes of Normandy by Planquette; Saltarello, an English composition by Gounod.

The second half of the program will be composed of the following numbers: Triumph of Alexander, a composition of Pittsburg's own J. J. Richards; Amina by Lineke; two numbers by the boys glee club accompanied by the band. The first of the numbers being the Chorus from Aida; the second called Hoodah Day; Bolero by Ravel; Uncle Tom's Cabin, a descriptive novelty number by Fillmore; The Glory of the Trumpets, a march featuring the trumpet section by Rockinshire.

## Mouths Water And Girls Shudder As Steaks Are Made

With mouths watering and eyes glued to a delicious looking meat, students watched a meat demonstration last week in an assembly. A representative of a meat company sliced smoked ham, ribs and chops while telling the students of the necessity of knowing how to cut the meat in order to get the full value of it.

He explained different charts he had on the stage and also gave the five things one should look for when buying meat. He also showed the students how to get ribs, with plenty of meat on them out of the bone end of chops.

"Keep your carving knives and also your steak knives sharp by having in your knife drawer a piece of wood with grooves cut in it in which to keep your knives separate from the rest of the silverware and from each other."

After the demonstration there was much confusion backstage. The students and, incidentally, Mr. Marion Nation were trying to buy some of the ham as they were beginning to feel that it was time for lunch, but the representative was very cruel-hearted and said, "No sale!"

## Resolutions

I resolve not to waste this year as I did last year.

Lavon Wilson

I resolve to have more vacations between now and the time when school will close.

Abe Thompson

I resolve not to make any New Year's resolutions, because I always break them.

Norma Blaser

I resolve to stop making a sap out of myself.

Waldo

Resolved: Not to yell so much at basketball games.

Betty Montgomery

Resolved: I shall chew no more gum during third hour as it annoys Etzel Davis and Mr. Briggs.

Jo Livingston

## Music Officials Make Advance Announcement of Selection Required in Annual Contest

The following is an advance announcement of required numbers for the eighteenth annual interstate high school music contest to be held April 20, 21, 22, 23 at the college.

### Vocal Solos

Soprano, "The Children's Prayer"—Max Reger, Key of F; contralto, "Come Sweet Morning"—arranged by A. L. Key of D; tenor, "Blue Are Her Eyes"—Watts, Key of F sharp minor; bass, "A Gypsy King Am I"—Coves, Key of C.

### Piano Solo

"Intermezzo"—Op. 117 No. 1 in E flat major, Brahms. String Solos and String Quartet Violin, "Caprice XIII"—N. Paganini-Kreisler; viola, "Adagio" from the Toccata in C major for organ—Bach; cello, "Chanson Triste" Op. 40, Tchaikowsky; string quartet, "Molto Lento"—from Quartet, Rubinstein.

### Woodwind Solos

Flute, "Valse"—Chopin; oboe, "To a Poppy"—Verroust-Langenus; clarinet, "Schol Rosmarin"—Kreisler; bassoon, "Down in the Deep Cellar"—Fischer; quintet, "Gavotte" from the opera "Paris and Helen"—Gluck.

### Brass Solos

Cornet or trumpet, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"—Saint-Saens; French horn, "Romance," Sans Paroles—Mendelssohn; trombone, "Inter mezzo Sinfonico" from "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Mascagni; baritone or euphonium, "Salut d'Amour"—Elgar; tuba, "By the Sea"—Schubert.

### Organizations

Mixed chorus, "Sleepers, Wake! A Voice Is Sounding"—Bach; girls glee club, "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding"—Bortniansky; girls' quartet, "The Scarlet Sarafan"—Vogrich; boys' quartet, "Oh, Breathe Not His Name."

Orchestra, an overture, one movement of a symphony, First Movement of the piano concerto by Grieg or Schumann, a short number by string orchestra or full orchestra; band, one of the following: "Triumph of Alexander, Overture"—Richards, Phedre, Overture—Massenet, "Stradella, Overture"—von Flotow.

The festival chorus and orchestra will present the annual oratorio, the "Creation" by Haydn.

## First P & W Panels Sent To Engravers

Students Are Urged to Return Proofs To Photographer As Soon As Possible

Work on the 1937 Purple and White was carried on by the annual staff this week despite many troublesome interruptions.

The first of the panels were prepared this week to go to the engravers. As soon as the pictures are received from the photographer, the rest of the panels will be sent.

Bids are to be sent out to printers soon so that one may be selected for the printing of the year book.

More consideration will be given to cover designs before one is selected. Mrs. Dora Peterson, adviser to the annual staff, asked that students who have not returned their proofs to the photographer do so at once so that work on the panels may be finished.

## VAGARY IN NAMES

On one of my spare days I thought I would walk around the country to view many points of interest. First I set forth upon dear old Hutchinson Field, where I heard a Ram-say he would like to eat some Snod-grass and become quite a Huff-man.

While wandering I went to the Hartford to see who were in the Briggs. On the bank of the creek I found a most beautiful White Rose which I quickly plucked. Quite suddenly I slipped in the mud and I had no idea as to whether I would land on a Corp-or-on a Gable.

I saw in the distance the Carney and Bailey circus, so I proceeded. My first experience was to have a Row with the ticket man whom I rapidly out-talked. While at the circus I attended many interesting side shows where I saw a Huff-man and heard a Fin-tel a peculiar story about a man with a Hatt-on. A very thrilling experience was given to everyone when Lundquest swung Gudge on the trapeze. Everyone had a hilarious laugh when sat John Peters-on a number of Step-hens.

I decided to proceed homeward a Laney Way where I saw Nel-son carrying the Martin-ache over to Jim- my Irwin's house. I passed the swimming pool and heard Farnier telling Lanyon the Leeka bout the swimming pool was all her fault and she also added that swimmers diagnosed it as being very Werme. As I wandered on, I saw a muskrat in a Glen-dening himself. The last thing of interest I saw was Radell polishing her Car- nio no would go, and I stopped to help her Britton it on the Palm-er whatever you want to call it, and thus, after working awhile, revealed a ride home where I began relating the events of the day. I came to one conclusion and that was that this is a very odd Nation in which we happen to live.

The Pan-American Union says that Germany replaces the United States as Brazil's leading supplier.

## Practice Begins On Music Drama

More Than 200 Students Are In "Bells of Corneville," Coming Annual Opera

Practice for one of the most important dramatic productions of the season, the comic opera, "The Bells of Corneville"—Planquette, is now under way. Hard work is in store for the members of the music department for the next three months. Approximately two hundred students including the principals and members of the glee clubs and orchestra take part in the production.

The support and cooperation of the whole school are needed to make the opera a success if previous experiences can be taken as a determining measurement.

Some of the departments which play an important part in the production are the art and manual training departments, The Booster staff, the printing and commercial departments, those who sell tickets and last, but not least, the school board and public; without their support, it would fall short of the desired flavor or verve. The scenery, which is elaborate in detail, is comprised of a forest scene and a fountain in the first act; an inside view of an old chateau further century; and in the last act the stage represents a park with statues and shrubbery. The costumes are of old French peasant design.

The chorus represents maid-servants, coachmen, domestics, peasants and village maidens.

Principal members of the cast are Bob Eystone, tenor; Howard Marchbanks, baritone; Julia Ann Pogson, soprano; Bailey Williams, tenor; Virginia Lee Strecker, soprano; Carl Mathis, bass.

## Debaters in Assembly

Cross-Examination on Part of Speakers Follows Main Speeches

A debate was the feature of the assembly program this morning. This year's question—Resolved, That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated—was the subject for discussion.

Following the main speeches came sixteen minutes of cross-examination. The debaters of the affirmative: Jim Hand, James Kelly, Howard Marchbanks and Howard Mosby. Those on the negative: Alene Michie, Mary Virginia Hubert, Bob Pratt and Billie Ann Hutto.

### Is College Debate

Leo Howard '34 is a member of the College debate squad that met the debaters of the University of Arizona Tuesday night. The College team won by an audience decision. Leo was an active debater while in school here.

The Bible does not mention "Star of the East."

## Four One-Act Plays To Be Presented by Speech Classes

"Amateur Hamlet"; "Lady Who Ate An Oyster"; "Chickens Come Home"; "And Sendeth Rain" Are Scheduled for Jan. 28

## G. R. - Hi-Y To Collect Bundles

Students to Gather Clothing Tomorrow 1-5 P. M. For Needy Children

Tomorrow is Bundle Day in the city of Pittsburg. Final plans for the event, sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of the high school, were made at the last meeting of the Bundle Day committee this week.

Cars, manned by Hi-Y and G. R. members, will go out tomorrow afternoon to gather up bundles which will bring needed help to great numbers of needy school children as well as some adults. The bundles, which will be collected between 1 and 5 p. m., will be brought to the high school and sorted before being distributed to the needy students.

Despite snow and exceptionally cold weather, hand bills announcing the event, telling of the need for clothing, and the date and time of collection, were placed at the door of virtually every home in the city.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, chairman of the Bundle Day committee, said that workers were to be complimented on the high type of service they performed in spite of the cold weather. He also asked that high school students, whether in Hi-Y and G. R. or not, to give as much last minute publicity to the event as they could so as to assure its success. He pointed out that the weather has added greatly to the need which must be taken care of as soon as possible.

All students who have signed up to help tomorrow afternoon are asked to see their sponsors today concerning final plans.

## Resolutions

I resolve to do more training and play better basketball, at least until after the Chanute game.

Joe Stephenson

I resolve to cheer Jack Mitchell and Smitty.

Richard Alsop

Resolved: To try to stay in at least three nights a week so I won't go to sleep in library.

Harold Cobb

I resolve that all electric utilities should be neither governmentally owned nor operated.

Bob Pratt

Resolved: Not to be more than one-half hour late for dates!

Jimmy Kelly

I resolve to stop eating just before going to bed.

Harvey Carney

I resolve not to go to any more basketball games, without a certain member of the fairer sex with me.

Harold Cann

I resolve to go to school and leave all females alone except one.

Gordon Myers

I resolve to get around more in the future.

Ray Shonk

Resolved: To be with Chuck Clark this year.

Eva Mae Welch

I henceforth and forever resolve never again (unless so instructed) to play the first part in orchestra.

Bob Stover

Resolved: To be faithful to my one and only.

Joan Shriver

Resolved: Be sure that there is plenty of gas in the gasoline tank when I go riding.

Betty Hastings

The casts for the annual speech and debate plays are picked, and practice on these productions has been started. They are under the direction of Mr. William Row. Following are the casts and short synopses of the plays.

**Amateur Hamlet**  
Mr. Charles A. Carter (father) ..... George Newcomb.  
William Carter (17-year old son) ..... Bob Pratt.  
Jackson Trent (classmate of William) ..... Bill Halliday.  
Dr. Andrew Wellington (family doctor) ..... Leo Webster.  
Mrs. Carter (mother) ..... Lorraine Holloway.  
Sue Ann Carter (16-year old daughter) ..... Dorothy Mangrum.  
Mrs. Trent (mother of Jackson) ..... Lois Dickey.

**William Carter** is a high school boy who has secretly set out to play the part of Hamlet against the wishes of his parents, who think he has too many school activities. His mother catches him rehearsing several scenes and thinks him on the verge of a nervous breakdown. In practicing the part he slashes a curtain which Hilda is called to examine the boy and pre-vent him from being paid for. You'll have to see scribes medicine. However, all ends in behind and injures her. A doctor well.

**Lady Who Ate an Oyster**  
Lady who ate the oyster ..... Fay Mozelle Degen.  
Gentleman who dines alone ..... Bob Voss.  
Gentle man who pays his check ..... Howard Mosby.  
Proprietor ..... Frances Louise Gray.  
Old lady with a catsup complex ..... Jacqueline Gore.  
Lady who ordered the Oyster ..... Gloria Wiles.  
Jacqueline Gore orders oysters and Fay Degen takes one and finds a pearl in hers. The ladies get into a fight over the pearl, both claiming it. The proprietor says it is his because they aren't paid for yet. Then to complicate matters the fish dealer says it is his because the oysters have not yet been paid for. You'll have to see the play in order to see the outcome of the plot.

**Chickens Come Home**  
Hero ..... Louis LeChien.  
Old man ..... Bob Eystone.  
Minister ..... Norman Smith.  
Heroine ..... Jane Baxter.  
Other woman ..... Geneva Pence.  
Director ..... Nancy Dalton.  
Prompter ..... Margaret Scharff.  
Stage Manager ..... Billy George.

The audience sees what is going on behind the scenery during a play; the scenery in this play is reversed. The plot centers around the old man. He is to go on and can't find the letter he has his lines written on, so he grabs a letter out of the pocket of a coat that is lying there and rushes on the stage. The letter is one that a young man has written his girl and he has to get it back because the old man is just dumb enough that he will read what is written in the letter. They send the stage manager on to get it. After securing the letter it is found that it is not the love one after all. He finds he left it in the other suit pocket.

**And Sendeth Rain**  
Dr. Gordon ..... Bailey Williams.  
Mr. Hunter ..... Darrel Cochran.  
Mr. Briggs ..... Howard Marchbanks.  
Dr. Archer ..... Etzel Davis.  
Nurse Adams ..... Mary Virginia Hubert.  
Mrs. Peters ..... Alene Michie.  
As the plays opens Mr. Hunter's wife is dying of typhoid fever from impure milk sold by her husband's employer. Mr. Hunter thinks that the dairy man should close the dairy until the epidemic has passed. The owner is also a big politician and refuses to do so. But at the point of a revolver he calls the dairy paper and—

**New Student**  
Margaret Brown has come to Pittsburg from Watts, Okla. She is a sophomore in Miss Sara Stephens' home room.



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## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is no beautifier in form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy, and not pain, around us.—Emerson.

## CAN YOU DELIVER?

"They laughed when he sat down at the piano—" And the tragedy is that they threw him out when they learned that he could not play.

His trouble was that he "didn't have the goods and couldn't deliver." Some of us will be leaving the high school in a few months for good. We shall need jobs. But the one who gets the job is the one who "can deliver."

Do you "have the goods"?

## WHO DOES?

Sol You don't like to preached "at"? Well, who does? And you don't like for a "half-baked" editorial writer to tell you what to do and how to do it? Well, who does?

And you don't think that the school would amount to much if you were not in it? Well, who does? Further you don't believe that any sensible person would do everything an editorial told him to? Well, who does?

But—just a minute! Do you belong in this high school? Who does? Do you do what you can to make your high school an enjoyable instructive home? Who does? Do you read editorials? Who does? Oh, oh! you said you didn't read editorials. But you read this one, after all, didn't you?

## GOOD TIME CHARLIE

The poorest sport in the world is the one who gloats over his victories and "gripes" over his defeats, so someone has said. That may be true so far as the player is concerned.

But there is another type of poor sport who is worse than poor. He is the one who pats the boys on the back when they win and smiles with them over the coping of an important tilt; and, when the boys lose, he tells them they were "lousy" and that they have no business playing and says still other things uncomplimentary about them.

If you are a true sport, you will rejoice with the team when it wins, you will be sorry when it loses; but, win, lose, or draw, you will be "for them," and will not be "good time Charlies."

## GUM-CHEWERS

Now that the student council has come out with a statement which, in no uncertain terms, puts the "kibosh" on gum-chewing in the class room, we fearlessly announce and pronounce without fear of successful contradiction that "the only difference between a gum-chewing girl in class and a cud-chewing cow in the pasture is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow."

Adherents to the "cause of gum-chewers" informed members of the council that physicians and nurses have said that gum-chewing is a healthful and pleasant habit—and, they exclaim—it even says so in some of the educational magazines. True enough, it was pointed out, it is also healthful for one to bathe not only well, but frequently; yet it could hardly be expected that one perform his bodily ablutions in the class room.

## MR. AND MISS "HEY!"

Last week The Booster carried a front page editorial on "boing" the referee and otherwise showing disrespect to visiting teams and officials of the games. Everyone who read the editorial knew what it meant because such a thing is unusual and not of the ordinary, every day occurrences.

But there is another little matter concerning the show of proper respect that needs to be called to the attention of members of the student body.

It is amazing and rather embarrassing to note how many of the instructors are known as "Hey!" It is surprising how many of them seemingly do not go by the titles of Miss, Mr., or Mrs. In some extreme cases some of them are even known by their first names.

In the school it has been found that certain rules of conduct and courtesy must be observed in order for young persons. Foremost among these rules is the one that "the thoughtful student who wishes to do that which is right and that which will do him that it fulfill its purpose as an "educational home and his school the greatest good will properly address his instructors with the title Miss, Mr. and Mrs.

Remember, Mr. and Miss Familiar Students, when you refuse to address yours instructor as such, he or she is under no obligation to accord you the courtesy due a student.

## Hangover



—Nadine Hirni

And oh! What a hangover from the past week! The beginning was a week ago tonight when Muggy, the largest one of the four boys, went skating. He spent most of the time recovering from forced landings. Then he met the snow and ice face to face but all he saw was stars, but then, to top it all, he had to pull his girl around on a sled. Her dimensions are about the same as his so it was quite a strain. And to think there is another skating party tonight. Oh well, he can take it.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS  
(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Could the stumbling block in the Arla Faye Miller-Charles Bishop affair be George Seeley instead of Joe Ward?

Edgar falls for Annie. In case Annie Nettels doesn't know it she has a very ardent admirer in the form of Edgar Pitts.

Bob Pratt was rather embarrassed when they wouldn't give him three candy bars for price of two —go to Kress, Bob, they're always three for a dime there.

Alvin Mielke is supposed to be going steady with Betty Jean Crain—watch him, tho, Betty, he's been going with other girls.

Ordering a limeade the other night, Rollie Emmitt told the waiter that he knew it took a long time to grow limes, but would he please hurry.

Leo Webster would soon be broke if all the boys called up to borrow five cents every time they had a date with Billie Heimdale.

Are you slipping, boys? Lorraine Shields has been very interested in a boy from K. C., Margaret Scharff has fallen while in St. Louis for a Viennese, Ruby McReynolds received a diamond from Atlantic City, and Mary Jane Stapp would like to go back to her Lester in St. Genevieve.

Explain this one please! Darrel Cochran presented Lorraine Halloway with his picture for Christmas.

De Wayne Turner has taken up a new career "teaching dancing," and he prefers to teach it to Alberta Haverfield.

It seems that out great little junior Betty Byers has sorta gone "haywire" over a guy and his initials are Ed Hood.

Did you see her too? Rollie Kessel did, and he would like very much to have a date with the Columbus cheer leader.

Being rather financially embarrassed, Bob Tharrington sent Ned Dalton to escort Mickey Garrison to the Columbus game.

Believe it or not—Maxine Petty has taken a fancy—that is, she has the idea that she would like to have a date with Paul Byers.

Reconciled we find Jackie Gore and Sam Von Schrititz, also Betty Jo May and Alvadore Suffron.

It's rather customary for the girls to ask the boys to Rainbow dances, but in this case J. B. Stacey asked Margaret Ann Tharrington to take him.

BOOKS WE LIKE  
Progress in Archaeology

by Stanley Casson

Embodied in this book are the many interesting experiences and findings of archaeologists whose profession is to learn more about extinct civilizations by unearthing articles used by these ancient people.

Seldom do we find scientific knowledge so interesting as is found in a volume of these investigations. The opening of King Tut's tomb and finding a wealth of gold, burrowing into a mound and finding a table set for dinner and digging into a buried city are examples of the store of exciting moments. The book deals with the entire world and findings made everywhere.

The number is D 570 in the Pittsburg public library.

## ... BIRTHDAYS ...

Jan. 8—Nina Fisher, Mary Taft.  
Jan. 9—Albert Motsch.  
Jan. 10—Harold Fields.  
Jan. 12—Waymon Edwards.  
Jan. 13—Betty Robison, John Walker, Louis Bosnio, Maurice Gibbs, John Wilson.  
Jan. 14—Richard Alsop, Marie Brennan.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER  
(Billie Ann Hutto)

Some people are so dumb they think: Robert Taylor is a dress designer. Joan Crawford is a kind of fish. Franchot Tone is a musical instrument. Clark Gable is one of the "Seven Gables." Charles Bickford is the brother of Mary Pickford.

Katherine Hepburn got caught in a fire. (Shucks! that joke's "dead.") Sylvia Sidney is a town in Australia. Jack Holt won't let go. Walter Abel is Cain's brother. Charlie "Chan" (can) only be a Chink! The three wise monkeys are the three Marx Brothers. (No relation to Marx Tavella! Ho! Ho!)

## 1936 Review:

"These Foolish Things Remind Me of You"—(Bob Suter)—Virginia Lockett.  
"Music goes 'Round and 'Round"—Letha B. and Jack.

Brush up on the "Indian Love Call." The "Big Chief" is coming back to town. . . . "Plenty of Money and You"—Billy George and Jane. . . "Frost on the Moon"—Nadine and Wilfred. . . The "Red Sails" of last year has turned to "White Sails". . .

'Twas "A Night at the Opera," when "The Great Ziegfeld" shouted "Lady Be Careful!" "Dracula's Daughter" then said "Thanks a Million" and returned to the "Girls' Dormitory."

Holding "Hands across the Table" one "College Holiday" were "Piccadilly Jim" and "Three Smart Girls."

"Dodsworth" cried "Go West, Young Man" and "Tarzan Escapes" on the "China Clipper" with "Three Smart Girls."

Well to quote "Old Hutch"—"Wives never know!" . . .

## Side Sights:

Didjano?  
Harold Walker speak French . . . Who it was who told Charles Packard that he had a round face. Last year it was one of our seniors charging the Jr. High sister for a piece of poetry. This year it's one of ours seniors being charged by the Jr. high sister for a Chem. problem.

## Limelight Limericks:

They said he was a Chinaman.  
Because he had a "Q" (queue)  
But if my name was "Quentin"  
I wouldn't mind. Would you?

WANDERING REPORTER  
(Betty June Carder)

Question—What would you do if you suddenly found yourself in possession of \$500 without any strings attached?

Bob Eyestone '37—I'd just laugh and laugh because I knew it wasn't so.  
Bette Davis '37—I'd buy a 5-gaited horse and ride in a parade.

Maxine Hubbard '38—I'd buy a whole new outfit and then take the rest to buy baby bonds to save for my college education.  
Norman Smith '38—I'd faint.

Betty Oertle '39—I'd buy all new clothes.  
Harold Walker '39—I'd throw a big party.

Sue Major '37—I'd buy a make-believe snow-storm and watch the trees fall down.

Xava Graham '38—I'd count it.

Donald Griffin '38—I'd buy the school a new set of tympan.

Ralph Seifers '39—I'd buy a good second hand car and some clothes.

## ... ALUMNI ...

1936—Bud Peterson is working at the Palmer House in Chicago.

1935—Mona Helm is attending KSTC.

1934—Frances King is Mrs. John Stephenson.

1933—Rhoda Lou Scott is working at Reid's Cafe.

1932—Joe Burge is working for the Headlight and Sun.

## CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Row—\$22,000,000,000.  
Bebe Timmerman—I thought it was \$32,000,000,000.

Ernest Swisher—That's what you get for thinking.

Charles Bishop—(trying to type 6:30)—Oh, well this boat must have been late, it sailed at 7:01.

Betty June Carder—You sound like a henpecked husband.  
Alvadore Suffron—I am.

Iris Keplinger—(in quartet practice)—Say, Billie, I'm on your note.

Billie Wells—Yeah—get off of it.

Mr. Nation—(listening to the radio)—That's no static, that's just the House or Representatives.

Ginger Pence—We are supposed to sit two seats apart.

Clyde King—I'm just sitting one seat apart.

Mr. Row—If any of you folks have parents, ask them about their liberty bonds.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Mary Nelson, school secretary, graduated in 1931. The "blurb" by her name is "Mary is one of the finest of P. H. S. products." She was a member of the National Honor Society, Girl Reserve, Literary Club, the O. G. A. and the annual staff.

In 1919 Pittsburg played Columbus twice in basketball. Both times Columbus won. The scores were 22-27 and 25-28.

In 1919 a shiny team was organized in high school.

In the school year 1918-1919 school was closed on Oct. 10 because of "flu" and reopened again on Nov. 18. School closed again on Dec. 6 because of "flu" and reopened again on Dec. 30.

Pittsburg high school is ventilated by three large ventilating fans.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

This sophomore girl is known by all for her brown eyes and brown hair. She came over from Lakeside last year where she was Mignonette in the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play. This year she is in Miss Lanyon's home room and a member of the pep club. In the words below you will find her name.  
Abe Puff in "Ranger Mix."

The sophomore boy is tall with light curly hair and blue eyes. He came from Roosevelt last year and is in Miss Stephens' home room. The letters below, if changed, will spell his name.  
Did Vic. M. Hang a Nun?

## POET'S CORNER

## THE STORM

Late on Thursday afternoon, January seven (1937)  
The air was chill and fog hid the Heavens.  
From the haste of pedestrians one could discover

That all mankind was anxiously seeking cover.  
Rain began to fall in torrents; air becoming colder,  
Night fell and darkness hung on Nature's shoulders.

As the rain fell, it promptly congealed  
On giant tree limbs, power lines and fields.  
Due to the weight of ice and sleet  
Great spreading limbs broke and fell in the streets;  
Or crushed a roof or perhaps in time,  
Broke an electric or telephone line.

Friday morn broke, dismal and bleak,  
The earth's surface covered with sleet.  
Amid flashes of lightning and thunder's boom  
Other trees fell and power lines were doomed.  
The streets and highways became so badly blocked  
That business and traffic were practically stopped.

Roofs and porches of houses were crushed  
By falling limbs on their downward rush.  
Weary with burdens of ice and sleet  
They fell to the earth, their Maker to meet.  
The sudden contortions and cracking spelled loss  
The storm displayed fury—and cared not for cost.

The temperature now was nine above zero,  
To venture outside made one a hero.  
The ice collected on walks and steps  
And covered the ground to considerable depths;  
Hence our elders became sore afraid  
To work outside with even shovel or spade.

Saturday came with the temperature warmer  
But rain and snow still fell on each corner.  
The temperature dropped and changed heavy slush  
Into slippery pathways and roads that were rough.

Now half our homes were without phones or electricity;  
This extreme situation kept linesmen quite busy.

And so our city of Pittsburg was bound  
By a band of ice—like a giant strong.  
Most business houses operated at loss  
While power companies were at great cost.  
But as suddenly as it came on Thursday, grim—  
The storm was all over by Sabbath again.

Slipping and sliding with many a lurch  
We finally made our way to church.  
It was hard to believe that storm so severe  
Could have visited us—now since sunshine was here.  
Only ice, gleaming like jewels in the light,  
Gave proof of the storm which passed with the night.

—by Mr. Claude I. Huffman.



## 1937 EDITION OF P. H. S. BAND



Sun—PICTURES—Headlight

What?—The largest band ever to play for Pittsburg high school, 77 members.

Why?—The band performs at football games, assemblies and parades

and enters contests each year. Recent honors—first at Joplin fiesta, second in interstate music, third in Fort Scott band contest, third in K. U. Contest.

Who?—Mr. Gerald M. Carney, di-

rector who is pictured just left of the Sousaphones.

Drum major, Norman Smith; sergeants, Sam Von Schrititz, Bill Walker, Russell Neas, and Alvadore Suffron; Corporals, John Wilson, Francis

Dyer, Bill George, Bob Crews, Phillip Webster, Arthur Bicknell, William Halliday, Joe Stephenson, James Ryan, Louis LeChein and Warren Mosier; librarians, Bill Bicknell and David Albers.

## Exchanges

(Betty June Carder)

Weesley: I can't see what keeps you women from freezing.

Mary: You aren't supposed to, big boy.

—Independence Student.

Pat: Gee, Weesley, you sure helped me in biology.

Songers (expectantly): Yes, how?

Pat: Now I know what a worm is.

—Independence Student.

The National Friendship club of Winfield is going to dress a Shirley Temple doll and exchange it with a school in Japan.

—Winfield Oracle.

"I beg your pardon," said the girl, timidly. "would you care to help the Working Girl's Home?"

"Sure," said Jim, "Where are they?"

—Joplin Spyglass.

He: Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

She: Well you don't need to try to get to heaven in one night.

—Parsons Reporter

The radio club of Paseo high school in Kansas City, Mo., has a radio station with sufficient power to work the entire United States. It has a transmitter of 125 watts and a seven tube "super-het" receiver.

—Paseo Press

"Name three early explorers of Kansas," Mrs. Cash told one of her classes in a recent test.

This was the answer on one of the papers: "Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok, and the Kansas and Nebraska Bill."

—Independence Student.

How do you feel?

Rotten—said the apple.

Corking—said the bottle.

Punk—said the firecracker.

Fine—said the judge.

Great—said the fire-place.

Grand—said the piano.

Keen—said the knife.

Ripping—said the trousers.

Bum—said the hobo.

All wet—said the raincoat.

—Joplin Spyglass.

Alexandre Dumas wrote "Camille" at the age of twenty-four. His inspiration came from his romance with Rose Alphonsine Plessis.

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## Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 13. Miss Harriet Way's group was in charge. Mary Jane Stapp, the president of the group, presided over the meeting. Ann Nettles had devotions. Evelyn Pitts gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Wilma Carey.

The speaker was Irma Gene Nevins, head of the physical education department of the College. She told of her trip to Europe last summer.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y worked together distributing the hand bills for bundle day. More of them will work this next Saturday collecting the bundles.

## Hi-Y

Buny Carlson Chapter

The subject of the meeting was World Brotherhood, the program being in charge of Dan Riordan. The members carried out a lengthy discussion.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter

Earl Perry, who was recently appointed World Brotherhood chairman after the resignation of Phillip Webster, had charge of the program. The chairman reviewed the book "Larry."

Joe Dance Chapter

Ernest Swisher was in charge of devotions. Under the direction of the president, Harold Lowe, the members discussed the personalities and traits of several Bible characters.

David New Chapter

Leonard Sellmansberger, secretary, was chairman of the meeting. His program consisted of a discussion of current topics.

Jimmie Welch Chapter

After the routine business had been disposed of, De Wayne Turner introduced Mr. R. E. Mangrum, local postmaster, who talked to the group for the remainder of the period.

The word "the" may be used as an adverb.

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## Five Brothers and Sisters Are Cabin Kids, Negro Actors

(By Paul Byers)

"Yes, it's lots of fun and we have a pretty good time but it gets monotonous sometimes," said the second oldest girl "Cabin Kid." Your reporter visited the cabin kids behind the scenes Sunday night and was greeted with the friendly air and charming personality of this youthful Negro girl. The "Kids" appeared in person on the stage of the Colonial theater Sunday and Monday of this week.

These five Negro youngsters have been appearing on the screen and before audiences for two years now, according to one of the members. They prefer to live in private homes on their tours so they can have a yard to play in but mostly they are confined to hotels where they are met with many autograph seekers and inquisitive reporters.

"Our mother is our manager. She travels with us, she was the lady who introduced us on the stage." The five, who are on tour until late February, when they will go East to make short films, go to school as they travel, being taught by a tutor.

These children have been appearing before audiences, on the screen and before the microphone for more than two years now, yet one could not tell by meeting them that they had ever experienced such "thrills." Still, after this time, one becomes accustomed to the shouts of audiences and the turmoil of constant traveling. Their first established home was in North Carolina until they started their career of stardom but now they maintain a residence in New Jersey near New York City.

The youngest of the troupe is but six years old. He gives the audiences their biggest laughs and his unexpected canters are often as surprising to his family as to the audience, for he is not instructed in his antics but just naturally "acts." The four others are singers as well as actors and together they make quite an interesting group.

Offstage they are no longer actors but "just kids" for they play, scrap, and live just as you or I as much as they can while traveling. Their mother is their constant guardian and also gives a short skit on their regular performance. All the "Kids" are brothers and sisters.

Calendar for January 15-21

Jan. 15 — Basketball with Independence, here (League).  
Jan. 19 — Faculty Club.  
Jan. 20 — Basketball with Nevada, here.  
Jan. 21 — Junior Dinner.

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Several handbooks from other schools have been received here in exchange for P. H. S. handbooks. Students will read these handbooks and compare ours with them.

If you have not found the articles which you have lost, please call in room 105 to see if they are there.

—Student Council

## SANITATION COMMITTEE

Are you always careful about holding your handkerchief over your nose and mouth when you have a cold? Cold germs are classed among the most contagious known. Every sneeze and cough of yours and mine helps spread this most dreaded germ to someone else.

Colds so often lead to other serious complications, which fact makes it necessary to treat a cold as really a serious infection. Proper food, rest and good medicine together with personal cleanliness are extremely important factors in cold control. As it is the time of the year when colds are so prevalent, we should remember to take all precautions possible to keep from taking a cold or exposing our fellow students to cold germs.

## DOMESTIC ARTS CLASSES PREPARE FOR HUNGRY ILL

The foods IV classes are preparing yeast breads and hot rolls.

The other foods classes are preparing vegetables for luncheon, such as scalloped dishes.

The home living classes are learning to care for the patient in the sick room. They have learned how to take temperature, pulse and how to give artificial respiration. They also have been making improvised equipment for the sick room such as the back dress, bed pockets, stoop wringers, bed cradles, and cold compresses.

The abbreviations "A. C." or "B. C." may be applied to the years preceding Christ's birth. "A. C." means "ante Christum," or "before Christ."

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The picture which has the choice spot was presented by the class of 1909. It is situated in such a way that it is the first thing that catches one's eye on entering the building. The topic in this beautiful piece of art is a chariot race in a Roman arena.

The class of 1910 presented a picture of a Holland scene and the class of 1913 gave us a picture of our National Capitol.

1924 and 1926 each gave us a sculptural picture of pilgrims coming over on the Mayflower. Last year, class of 1936, supplied money which was used to repair some books in the library.

The classes get this money from their class plays and it is always used for this purpose.

If seven cats can catch seven rats in seven minutes, how many cats will it take to catch 100 rats in 50 minutes?

## SNOW AND ICE MAKE CITY NINTH WONDER

Discovered, at last—the ninth wonder of the world. It is our fair city after the recent snowstorm. Perhaps it is not a second Grand Canyon, but it is very beautiful.

A scene filled with the calm, majestic beauty of snow and ice, the splendor of the snowladen world, the beautiful sight of trees bent double with their precious burden of sparkling jewels glistening in the sunlight, the thrill of bob-sledding with the icy wind in your face—for all these things and many more we owe to Old Man Winter a vote of thanks!

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## Physicists Take Tour

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Mr. Claude I. Huffman's first hour physics class visited the tile works on East Fourth street during the first period Tuesday morning.

The group was furnished with a guide who showed them the entire plant and explained how the tile is made from start to the finished product.

Starting in the plant's power room where it is possible to make enough electricity to run all the machines throughout the plant, the students were shown how the clay is brought in, crushed, mixed, molded, set, and baked.

The students were allowed to look into the great furnaces in which the clay was baking. They were taken then into a furnace that was being filled with tile to be baked. The guide explained that the furnaces last from ten to twelve years. They were then shown charts on which the heat of the of the various furnaces is kept and it was explained that the tile was baked in from four to seven days according to its thickness.

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# Pittsburg To Meet Bulldogs Tonigh

## Dragons Hosts To Canine Pack In League Tilt

Independence Here For Locals' Second Circuit Game Of Season

### Dope Favors Pitt

Allen Will Bring Over Large Crew; Reserves In Preliminary At 6:30 P. M.

The line-up for tonight's game: Independence Pos Pittsburg Hall f Morgan Webb f Stephenson Knight c Simoncic Condon g Worthington Russel g Gire

The Pittsburg high Dragons have two more games to play before they travel again. They will tangle with the Independence Bulldogs tonight and the Nevada team next Wednesday.

The Nevada date was changed to Wednesday night when it interfered with other school activities.

The high school cagers meet Independence tonight at 7:30 at Lakeside gym.

This will be Independence's first league tilt and the second for Pittsburg. The dope favors the locals, who won over Coffeyville, 29-15. The Golden Tornadoes beat the Bulldogs Dec. 30 by a 26 to 9 score.

The Independence team has played five non-league tilts so far this season winning two of them. Their first game of the season was Dec. 10 with Caney. The Bulldogs won, 17 to 15.

The next three games were out of town. The first they lost at Fredonia, 24 to 21. They won the second game with Caney, 19 to 17, but lost to Coffeyville, 26 to 9.

The last game was at home against Neodesha losing to the visitors, 31 to 24.

"Jog" Allen is expected to bring over about twenty men.

There will be a reserve game at 6:30.

### COLLIE TAKES PLACE OF McFARLAND AT LAKESIDE

Mr. J. M. Collie, graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, will assume the duties of Mr. E. H. McFarland as instructor of manual training at Lakeside Junior high school. The resignation of Mr. McFarland is effective Jan. 23.

Mr. McFarland resigned in order to give more time to his duties as manager of the Pittsburg airport.

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### PEP CLUB FIRST SKATE PARTY A SUCCESS

Tonight—another skating party after the game. Nearly 200 attended last time.

Skate? They certainly did. Fall? Well—

The skating party was held last Friday in the old business college after the victorious basketball game with Coffeyville.

The party was sponsored by the pep club and tickets were sold by its officers. Eight dollars was cleared and has been put into the pep club fund. Mr. Fritz Snodgrass said. The club intends to buy something for the school at the end of the year.

Howard Mosby, president of the club, stated before the party that if it were successful there would be more of them.

### Intramurals

The season opened with White's and Lundquest's groups meeting. White's first team won, 19-13, after being behind at the half, 9-5. Schirk was high point man for the game. Lundquest's B team trimmed White's B team by a score of 24-5.

Glendening's crew, led by Smith, beat Corporon's group by a 44-11 score.

The faculty won over Ramsey's group Tuesday night after trailing at the half. Briggs was high point man, pulling the teachers out of their slump in the last half.

Huffman's A team lost to Ramsey's A team last night by a 30-19 score. Herbeck led the Orange Bulldog's scoring while Masquellier was high for Huffman.

Ramsey's B team forfeited to the B team of Huffman's Green Flashes. Carnino's A team won from Briggs' A team, 26-15. Zimmerman, center, led the scoring for the Carnino group. In a hot overtime battle Briggs' B team got the decision over Carnino's B group.

Scoring sixteen points out of their 24, Tryon led the Post Grads to victory against White's group last night. Coach John White used every man out although it did break up a scoring combination.

Standings			
A Teams			
	W	L	Pct.
White	1	0	1.000
Glendening	1	0	1.000
Carnino	1	0	1.000
Ramsey	1	0	1.000
Lundquest	0	1	.000
Briggs	0	1	.000
Corporon	0	1	.000
Huffman	0	1	.000
B Teams			
Lundquest	1	0	1.000
Huffman	1	0	1.000
Briggs	1	0	1.000
White	0	1	.000
Carnino	0	1	.000
Ramsey	0	1	.000
Glendening	0	0	.000
Corporon	0	0	.000

Lost Articles Are Found  
Found—One pair of brown gloves and a charm bracelet.

These articles were lost at the basketball game last Friday night. The owners may have them by identifying them in the journalism room.

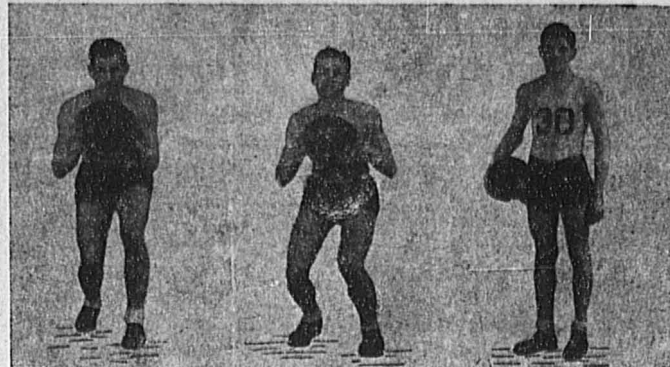
The costuming for "Camille" was one of the most elaborate ever designed. Greta Garbo had a change of eighteen costumes and Robert Taylor wore fourteen different suits, all designed for the nineteenth century.

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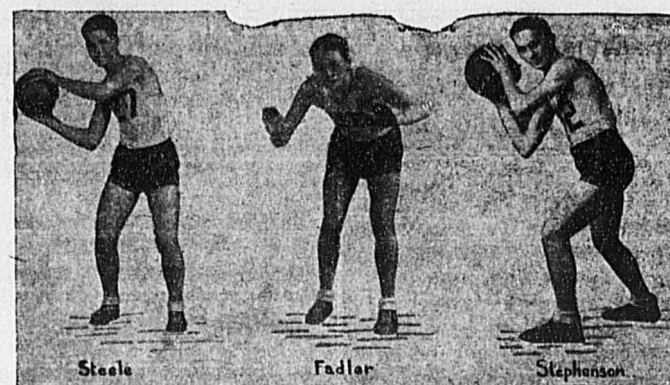
Worthington



Coach "Arkie" Hoffman



Neas



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Fadler

Stephenson

### Intramural Sports Getting Under Way

Basketball Teams Open Season This Week; Wrestlers Go to Work With Cann

Two of the eight intramural sport programs got under way immediately after the holidays with a large number of boys participating.

Each basketball group had at least two practices before the regular schedule started last Monday.

In the practice games the teams appeared to be stronger than the usual run.

The wrestlers have started working out at night after school with Harold Cann, last year's welterweight champion, gunning for his second championship.

### Absence Totals Go Up

Of Entire School 245 Are Out Last Thursday and Friday

The absences for Thursday and Friday of last week reached a new high. The juniors head the list in that they had a total of 89 absences. The sophomores come up second with 86 absences. The seniors hold the best record although it isn't one to be very proud of. They had 70 absences listed, making a sum of 245.

The very high list of absences, of course, is due to the very bad weather; however the regular rate of absences is surprisingly high.

About one-eighth of the excuses were that students had to work. The rest of the absences were due to the weather and sickness. Telephone and electricity wires were down. Taxis were not available.

Other reasons were that the paper carriers couldn't get their work done in time to get to school as the papers were late because of the weather.

However the greater portion of students either braved the cold and walked or else were inspired to try to start their automobiles and were successful.

Algebraists can prove that one equals two.

Drink



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### Dragons Trim Miami In Non-league Tilt

Simoncic, Stephenson and Worthington Sink Buckets to Help Win, 35-15

With "Si" Simoncic and Joe Stephenson paving the way, assisted by Lee Worthington, the Pittsburg high cagers trimmed the Miami Wardogs, 35-15, here Tuesday night in a non-league tilt. The score was almost identical with the score of the first game earlier in the season. The Dragons traveled to Miami in December and won, 35-15.

Led by Buffalo, the visitors took the lead and the first quarter score was 7-3 in their favor.

The locals came back in the second and rung up a 14-7 halftime score.

In the last half the Pittsburghers broke loose and scored 21 points while Miami was getting eight.

The reserves took their game from Miami by a 21-11 score. Fanska of Pittsburg had a hot night, making six from the field and one charity for thirteen of the 21 points. Wilkerson was second high with four points.

### Let's Go, Dragons

**1936-7 Basketball Schedule**

Pittsburg 35, Miami 15.
Pittsburg 34, Picher 23.
Pittsburg 28, Alumni 23.
Pittsburg 43, Chanute 45.
Pittsburg 24, Columbus 27.
Pittsburg 29, Coffeyville 15.
Pittsburg 35, Miami 15.
Jan. 15 Independence (here).*
Jan. 20 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).
Feb. 26 Columbus (there).*

\*—League Games.

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**Bulletin**  
Anyone interested in bowling at the Y. M. C. A. in a student tournament please inform Bill Robinson or Paul Byers  
This is not part of the regular intramural program and will cost each player the regular price.

### AMATEUR NOTES

"Hawkeye" Buffalo, elusive Indian star of the Miami Wardogs, was outstanding for the visitors Tuesday night with his dribbling and shooting.

If the entire game Tuesday night could have been a reproduction of the first quarter the fans would have seen a good game.

In the last six games, not including the alumni game, Simoncic has gained top honors with 62 points. Being high point man in all but two games, Si has been hitting the hoop regularly.

That Gordon gent from Coffeyville could hit that basket on 1-handed shots. His playing gave the fans a breathtaking moment now and then.

To the sports editor of the Columbus Record: Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman coaches the basketball team, not Prentice Guden.

We wonder what happened to all the high school youths who signed up and got their names or pictures in the paper with a lot of free publicity and then forgot to show up for the Golden Gloves.

### City Changes To World of Ice as Winter Arrives

Winter wonderland! The world was covered with a blanket of bright shimmering diamonds that danced before my eyes as I gazed out the window upon a sight never before witnessed here, old residents say.

Old tree friends, some magnificent, enveloped with their crystal armor, but other burdened with ice. Ice is too heavy for them and they bend sorrowfully but gracefully to the ground!

Along the streets, as if by magic, into long white boulevards were igloos or—cars covered with snow and ice.

Here and there birds may be seen hopping about, hunting eagerly for something to eat. Everything is hidden, so they are helpless except for the help kind-hearted people who so lovingly care for them—put crumbs in their reach that they might live.

Children play in the snow, ride sleds, and tumble about, all enjoying the season to their utmost.

Many of these who do not ordinarily like winter exclaim in wonder at the beauty of their homeland that was changed overnight to this gloriously dazzling fairland.

### Opera Sketches on the Air

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director of the music department, received notice from the Columbia Broadcasting Station that there was no scheduled broadcast of "The Bells of Corneville," opera to be presented here this year, definitely planned for the immediate future. They said, however, they would try to present some excerpts from this comic opera on the program called "Music of the Theater 1 to 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

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### Purples Win Over Coffeyville, 29-15

Simoncic Is Outstanding For First String as Tryon Leads Reserves

The high school Dragons trampled the highly touted Coffeyville Tornadoes here last Friday night in the first league game of the year by a score of 29-15.

Simoncic led the Purple Clads to victory with sixteen points. Flashing all over the court, "Si" played a brilliant game after his slump in the Columbus tilt.

Gordon was outstanding for Coffeyville bringing his team out of their first half ineffectiveness with 1-handed shots that amazed the crowd. With a half time score of 12-1 against them the golden crew came back in the last half for long shots to close up a gap.

The Pittsburgers held the Lewis tribe to one point for nineteen minutes before a long shot by Gordon broke the strings that held their power and they cut loose but it was too late to do any damage.

The reserves won their game from the Coffeyville reserves, 20-19. Playing a much tighter battle than their first team, the young Tornadoes put up a hard fight. Tryon of Pittsburg was high point man with three from the field and two charity tosses.

### VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH RETURNED TO HER HOME

Kathleen Smith, junior, returned to her home Saturday noon, Jan. 9, from Community Hospital where she has been a patient as the result of an automobile collision.

Kathleen was riding home, Thursday, Jan. 7, with her aunt, Miss Opal Smith, when they collided with another car. Miss Smith escaped injuries but Kathleen was slightly bruised and shocked. The doctors have diagnosed her case as painful but not serious.

### As Others Like You

What is the best way to ask a girl for a date so that neither of us will be embarrassed if she doesn't care to accept?

State your invitation in such a way that it will be easy for her to accept or refuse. Don't ask her if she has a date, it hurts her vanity to say no; and then if she doesn't care to accept she is without the polite excuse, "I'm sorry but I have made other plans."

The simplest way to ask her is to say, "Will you go to the show with me Tuesday night?" or tell her what it is you have planned. Then she has an avenue of escape and the situation will have less chance of becoming awkward.

Business failure in the United States totaled 162 during the week which ended on Dec. 3. In the preceding week there were only 129 failures.



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