

## Robert D. Hood Elected Editor Of Publication

### New Plan Introduced by Opening Of New Semester; Form Two Classes

### McGlothlin Assistant

Bachman, Gibson, Edge, and Matuschka Comprise Reportorial Staff

The election for offices of the first hour journalism class was held last week with Robert Davis Hood winning the much sought after position of editor-in-chief with Jack McGlothlin as assistant editor. The election also initiated the opening of a new plan of journalistic procedure.

The editorial staff also has a make-up-editor whose duty it is to make a dummy layout of the Booster before it is made up. This is a very important position as a good deal of credit is given or taken off in a contest depending upon the layout of the paper. Hugh Bachman holds this office.

### New Plan in Operation

The new plan, although not completed as yet, will have two main divisions. One division will publish the paper while the other division studies. These will alternate every three weeks.

The business staff, because of the nature of its work will have but one person representing both classes instead of having one in each group. This method of procedure is necessary in order that they keep in touch with the down town business men. The business staff consists of Raymond Richardson, business manager; assistant business manager, Mary Caskey; subscription manager, Rosalie Gilbert; advertising manager, Mary Eileen Ferns; circulation manager, Anna Katharine Kiehl.

### Much Success Anticipated

"This is a new plan, and sometimes it is a bit hard to adjust one's self to a new idea," stated Miss Frances Trimble, instructor of journalism, "but we trust that all of the students of Pittsburg high will give their willing cooperation and the journalism department will do the rest."

The reportorial staff which holds the fate of the Booster in its hands consists of Beatrice Edge, news editor; Roberta Matuschka, exchange editor; and reporters Jack Graham, Willetta Gorman, Dorothy Mitchell, Jack Myers, Jack Rosenberg, Charles Vilmer, and Violet Patricia Webb.

## Faculty Club Meets

### Prof. Grubs, From College Speaks; Row and Lanyon on Program

The faculty club was entertained at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Rose, Tuesday night, January 16. The talk of the evening was given by Professor Grubs from the College. His subject was "Economic Conditions in Europe."

Mr. Row, faculty member, gave a talk on "Improvement of Administration of High School Problems." This was followed by a speech by Miss Lanyon on "Sports and Fair Play."

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. A large percent of the faculty members attended. The entertainment committee for this meeting included the host and hostess, Miss Leeka, Miss McPherson, Mr. Williams, and Miss Gable.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Laney.

## Gibson Gives Recital

### Program Includes Numbers From Handel and Mendelssohn

Robert Gibson, Pittsburg talented young musician, was presented by his instructor, Markwood Holmes, in a violin recital Thursday evening at Fort Scott. Bob, assisted by Myra Coffman, pianist, who is a pupil of Alberta Boehm, gratified the expectation of even the most critical listeners.

Displaying the talent to which P. H. S. is accustomed whenever he appears here, Bob came home with more honors than before. His program was varied, including selections by Handel and Mendelssohn.

## THERE'S THAT WOMAN

Mr. Row seems to have been in a predicament. He was telling his speech classes how to outline a speech. To illustrate his point he told of one of his outlines which he had made for a Sunday school class. The outline was concerning discoveries of the medical world with one part called "Woman in Joplin." This caused Mr. Row to do much explaining, but he did it easily by telling that this was the woman that has discovered a serum that will bring small animals back to life.

## New Semester Gets Under Way As Noise Reigns

### Students Arrange Schedules and Teachers are Swamped With Studies

### Many Are Disappointed

### Pupils Go Through Old Schedule Attend New Classes and Resume Work

"I can't get my classes to come out right"

"You're not the only one; I'd like to get out fifth and sixth hours so I could go home."

"Whom are you taking American Gov't from?"

So ran the conversation of erstwhile students last Monday when they were trying to get enrolled for their second semester.

Students here and students there, hurrying down the halls, waiting in class rooms for their enrollment, talking to friends and above all, trying to think. Many students had to change their schedule two and three times before they were satisfied and then many weren't satisfied.

Although the students considered the affair sort of a "Roman Holiday," the poor teachers staggered under the burden of fast work and plenty of it.

### Students Bustle About

From the top floor to the basement, the school was as active as a hive of bees and far more noisy in comparison. Pandemonium reigned again as everyone seemed set on out talking the other and many a budding debater could have been scouted had Professor Row had his ears and eyes open for prospective members.

Out of the din and merriment did come many accomplishments; for in the whole day the students went through their old schedules, received their grades, returned to their home rooms, changed or finished incomplete schedules, attended chapel, and in the afternoon attended short hours of their new schedules.

### End Of Day Greeted

A person with any imagination at all could have stood outside the door at the end of the day and could have watched the pupils stagger from the building without as much noise as they usually do. Also he could have watched the teachers walk slowly out the door; and as the last hour bell rang, there were so many sighs of relief that the school custodian thought it best to shut off the fan in the circulation system for fear that between the two it might cause too much ventilation.

Tuesday was another day, and school is hitting its old stride again, and everyone is settled down to the steady hum of school work.

## Classes Converse

### Groups Use Topics Of Intellectual Interests For Conversation

Mr. Row's speech classes are doing an interesting bit of work now. Each class is divided into four groups which alternate in performing for the class. In the discussions for January 24, the leaders for the fifth hour class were Hal Eyestone, Thelma Plunkett, Jack Banks, and Leo Howard.

Some very interesting conversation takes place. Such things as government problems, travel, school events, radio and broadcasting, and shows are discussed. It leaves the students in "hot water" for a few minutes but is interesting when the conversation is started well. It is good training for the art of being a good conversationalist.

Frank Jameson, sophomore, is wondering what "a phrase" is.

## Unforgettable Birthdays

February wouldn't be February without two famous birthdays. One of them belongs to George Washington, and the other to Abraham Lincoln. One was a patrician of aristocratic birth and possessed of great wealth. The other was a humble farmer, who lived in a log cabin and studied on the back of a shovel by fire-light.

When we think of Washington we think of that terrible winter at Valley Forge. We think of starving men barefoot in the snow with bleeding feet, but held together by the magnificent courage of their indomitable leader. When we think of Abraham Lincoln we recall with throbbing pride a proposal he made to his cabinet after the Civil War had ended that the North appropriate \$400,000,000, in those days a staggering sum, to help the South get back on its feet once again.

We like to think of America as the product of these two magnificent backgrounds. We are proud to think that the road to the White House can begin at the hut as well as at the mansion. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln had ever a nation more courageous, self sacrificing, or nobler men to revere?

On February 12, remember the tribute of Richard one of Lincoln's secretaries, John Hay: "There is no man in the country so wise, so gentle, and so firm." On February 22 remember the tribute of Richard Henry Lee: "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

## High School Halls Take New Appearance

### Fourteen Painters Arrive Saturday Morning to Redecorate All the Halls

With pleased exclamations of joy and surprise the students entered the halls Monday morning, finding that a gleaming glossy coat of fresh paint adorned the walls. A creamy coat covered the upper part of the walls while a glossy tan made the lower part of the walls gleam.

Early Saturday morning fourteen men, the unemployed painters of the city, clad in starch white overalls, entered the building ready for work. By noon the lower hall looked like new, and late in the afternoon the second floor had received its new dress.

The upper hall will be completed next Saturday, and soon as possible the auditorium will be given a coat of light blue, trimmed in a dark blue. Through the big heartedness of President Roosevelt, via the C. W. A. route, these painters were enabled to work. The paint was furnished by the school board thus fulfilling the requirement for getting C. W. A. money.

An interior decorator, Ralph Taylor, has been estimating costs of paint for the various class rooms. It is undecided whether they will paint all the rooms or not.

It is rumored, however, that if the cost is not too great, the school will have a complete newly painted interior.

## GIRLS BRIGHTEN FIRST HOUR WITH PRESENCE

What is that certain something that the first hour journalism class has that is lacking in the 6th hour class? Well, the truth of the matter is, there are two certain somethings who have become permanent fixtures in the first hour. These are the two typists, Isabel Benelli and Elizabeth Ann Schirk. They type for the 6th hour as well as the first, of course, but it is the latter which they favor with their presence. The members of the class consider them an asset to the looks and the effect of the room and feel that they couldn't get along without these two girls.

## "Swan" Loses Giblets

### Hearts and Liver Characterize Speech Play

"He's sleeping on his liver", says the spinster.

The effect of seeing "The Swan" will not effect your liver in the same way, but don't let that stop the giblets from attending.

Be sure to attend "The Swan", a three-act romantic comedy, which will be presented, February 9, in the high school auditorium. If you can't bring your heart yourself, bring the one that has it.

As the world's most monumental liar we nominate old man Theysay.

## TONGUES JUST WILL WAG

In the fourth hour speech class, under the auspices of Mr. Row, the discussion groups held forth in full swing last Wednesday. Seemingly some of the supposed-to-be-brilliant students couldn't think of very much to say. Of course a few, such as Phil Roeser, would bring up the subject of Mae West, Phil, flashing a picture of the movie star, asked for some of the others of his group to give some of her outstanding characteristics. They were quite appropriate—the answers.

## Article Arrives From the Land Of Many Tulips

### Jough States Favorite School Sport of Hollanders Is Sleeping

### Take Six Languages

### Senior Has Interesting Correspondent Exchange Clever Cartoons and News Items

Big, fat letters that travel a month over land and water from a pen pal that one knows only by a snapshot and his particular style of writing form an important occurrence to be looked forward to in the life of Don Guinn, senior boy. Jes de Jongh of Amersfoort, Holland, is the interesting correspondent.

Don first wrote to Jes last February after his name had appeared in the American Observer, the newspaper that is used by the American history classes. Since that time Don has received a number of letters, post cards, newspapers, and a Christmas package.

### Studies Thirteen Subjects

P.H.S. students think they have a course that would tax the minds of any person in any country. A copy of this Hollander's program dispels this idea more or less. Jes takes three hours a week of each of the following subjects: Greek, Latin, science, chemistry, and natural history; two hours each of Dutch, French, English, German, history, and gymnasium; one hour of geography, and topping the list, five hours a week of mathematics. This makes a total of thirty-three hours a week distributed among thirteen subjects.

Jes is a modern boy of Holland, eighteen years of age, and a senior in high school. He spent last summer in England and is widely read on world news. He enjoys cartoons and comics and exchanges them with Don. A feature of his letters is his interesting comments on the latest popular songs and movies. One of his latest contributions is an article that he wrote especially for the Booster and follows, verbatim.

### Tells About Holland

"Never having heard about Holland someone will be surprised to discover a new country. It is a fact that our country is so small that the whole population is about the size of New York. The country is an old one. Many relics in the shape of old castles out of the Middle Ages show how long already Holland played a leading part in history.

The country is reigned now by our Queen Wilhelmina, who is well beloved by the whole population. Did you think all people are walking on wooden shoes and wearing wide trousers? No, then you are mistaken! Only the farmers wear such shoes and clothes.

What about the school? The school starts at 8:30 in the morning and ends at three or four in the afternoon. Between the lessons we have one hour for lunch.

### Have Five Favorite Sports

All subjects (in our school, a high school) must be taken. Four subjects are Dutch, English, French, and German. That is the reason why so many strangers coming to Holland can be understood easily. Nobody who wants to come over has thus to be afraid of not being understood.

What about the sports in Holland? I think football (not the game you play in America but like the one in England) and hockey are the most popular ones in winter. In summer playing tennis and swimming are the sports. In school we have only one favorite sport: sleeping."

It is reported that in the big cities the millionaires seldom attend night clubs. No doubt that is why they are still millionaires.

## Miss Jones to Assume Role of Late Deserter

### Leaves Alma Mater to Teach in High School at Webster Groves Missouri

### Receives Advancement

### Instructor of P. H. S. Becomes Member of Faculty of English Dep't In St. Louis Suburb

After teaching for ten years in Pittsburg senior high school, Miss Iona Jones, instructor of English, has given up her position in the local



Iona E. Jones

institution for one of advanced standing in Webster Groves, Missouri.

Webster Groves is a suburb of St. Louis, and the high school in which Miss Jones is to teach has not been completed as yet, thereby necessitating the administration to run the school on half-day sessions.

The new semester begins in the Missouri suburb on January 29, exactly one week later than in P. H. S., at which time the English mentor will assume her duties in her new position.

According to Miss Jones she will not have to suffer a lonely existence as her brother is at the present time teaching in the same institution, where he has held a position for the past six years.

For the past three years, Miss Jones has ably assumed the roll of head-sponsor of the Girl Reserve organization and in the past has been very active in student activities.

Her leaving will have its effect on the Girl Reserve organization as well as the student body as a whole, and it is with deep regret that the students and faculty members bid her adieu.

## So They Start Talking

### Students Get Chance to Display Their Ability on How to Converse

"Nice weather we're having to day," thus started the social gatherings of Mr. Row's speech classes. A class would be divided into groups, with about six students in a group. There would be one hostess and the remainder of a group were guests. The hostess was supposed to start the conversation which was to last fifteen minutes. Every topic imaginable was discussed, with the most talked about event being the Lansing prison break. Grades were given according to how much a person said and whether or not it was interesting. Most of the students keep up a steady stream of conversation, but a few didn't seem to want to talk.

## Visitors Welcome

### Orchestra Plays Three Numbers; Ferns Renders Solo

The Pittsburg senior high school orchestra under the direction of Gerald Carney gave a short concert at the Roosevelt junior high assembly, Wednesday, January 18.

The orchestra opened with two numbers from the "Nutcracker Suite," which was written in 1891 by Peter Tchaikowsky, playing Trepak, first, and Waltz of the Flowers, second. The orchestra concluded with "Mlle. Modeste" by Victor Herbert. Miss Ferns sang "Kiss Me Again," from Mlle. Modeste with orchestral accompaniment.

According to Mr. Carney, the accompaniment by the orchestra, on Mary Eileen's solo was the best job of accompanying he has ever conducted in his experience at Pittsburg.



**Society**

Wednesday evening Diana Ferguson entertained the Girl Reserve cabinets and sponsors at her home, 210 East Park. The party was given in honor of Miss Iona E. Jones, who has left P. H. S. to teach in Webster Groves, Missouri. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift from those present. Hearts, games, and contests made up the entertainment of the evening. Honors were won by Miss McPherson, Betty Dorsey and Judy Truster. Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Miss Mary Nelson and Patty Webb were guests of the group.

Others present were the following: Miss Bailey, Miss Way, Miss McPherson, Miss Gable, Miss Stevens, Mable Farrell, Mona Helm, Elizabeth Gall, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Katherine McNeill, Judy Truster, Betty Dorsey, Margaret Myers, Eleanor Deruy, Beatrice Edge, Margaret Douglas, Miss Lois Ferguson, and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson.

**The Student Scrapbook**

**Sophomoreism:**

You can always tell a freshman By her green and frightened air, And her sweet and bashful stare, When her baby pranks are clear! You can always tell a junior, She is the collegiate clown, When her classes never bound, And her mannish clothes and form. You can always tell a senior By her dignified demeanor! But just try to tell a sophomore. Exchange.

**Wise (!) Words**

Experience—The only teacher not underpaid.  
Movies—The one business on a sound basis.  
Aviation—Stuff marked "poison"—one drop fatal!  
Money—A substance lost more ways than won!  
Beauty—Usually only skin dope!  
Candor—What a co-ed thinks of another co-ed's dress.  
Tact—What she says about it!  
Silence—The best substitutes for brains!  
Exchange.

While traversing the thoroughfare of the metropolis, I encountered a species of homo sapiens who had no foliaceous appendages on the cutaneous apex of his cranial structure, anterior of ilombolial suture, and posterior to the sagittal suture where said foliaceous appendages habitually garminate (which, translated, means: I walked down town and saw a bald-headed man.)

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually expecting to make one.

We gather 'round to say good-by For dad, at last, must go; We wished him luck, with moistened eye— And yet; you never know. He looks at ma, and looks away, His face fixed on the west; I'll wait for you, my dear, and pray She sob upon his breast. A fond farewell, one long embrace, We hold his dear old hand; Though he's not bound for distant place, It's more than we can stand. We watch him pass beyond our sight, And trust again we'll meet— Our corner has traffic light— He's going to cross the street. Let's not begin a certain thing, Or start to solve a riddle, Unless we mean to see it through And not stop it in the middle. Peter A. Lea

The world was on with three things: doing, undoing, and pretending. —Old Italian proverb.

**Books**

"Bing, The Story of a Tramp Dog," by Thomas C. Hinkle is an interesting study of a white and silver collie, who finds a loyal friend in Joe Harlan. As the plot develops, Bing is accused of killing pigs and sheep. But Joe and Bing fight their lonely way, until, in the breathless climax, the collie shows that he is really the greatest thoroughbred of them all. Dr. Hinkle, the author, understands and loves animals, thus making the story of Bing lovable and courageous.

For those who like a more serious book, "A Fortune To Share," by Vash Young is recommended.

There is nothing so radical as idealism. Vash Young has lived his ideal, and has written a moving account of his career in this book. Here is the cure for economic ills. There has never been a time in industrial history when right thinking was so badly needed. The only way to reorganize the world is for each one to recognize himself. This is what Vash Young has done as is read in "A Fortune To Share."

**Things We Can Do Without**

These critics that haunt the halls of P.H.S. and can always find something wrong with your tie or with the way you have your hair combed.

Beginning saxophone players who find it necessary to practice at 5 A.M. in the morn.

People who chew gum with their mouths open.

Men that smoke stogies in front of you at every football game.

Phil Roeser and his famous stogies in the sixth hour debate class.

Examinations at the end of the six weeks to show how little was absorbed.

These few people who are blessed with too much personality.

Your expert partner in bridge who proceeds to give you a few hundred pointers on some of the plays that you have muddled.

The girl friend who must continually pour into your confiding ear all her recent troubles with the latest number.

**The Globe Trotter**

Ah! For a place of rest and repose! To get away from such hectic things as chemistry experiments, typing sections, biology hikes, etc. The ideal retreat is Palm Beach, Florida (if you can afford it). This is no place to bring one's serious thoughts and ambitions, for there, life is entirely dedicated to pleasure. No one stirs before eleven o'clock in the morning, and the remainder of the day is spent in pursuing one's favorite sport, or in playing backgammon and bridge on a neighbor's front porch. What a life!

Here's an incident that reminds one of Mr. Huffman and his beloved bugs and what-not.

The other day in a London court, a pauper pleaded, "Don't part me and the rat." This most important animal resided in a cage at his master's side. The British judge, being a kind hearted soul, sentenced the pauper to six months in prison as an incorrigible rogue. The rat was sent to a good home (and they say the life of a rat is terrible).

The most popular sport of Europe is skiing, which provides a grand and exciting sport. Many ski aspirants participate in "slaloms," which are fast down-hill skiing contests. These are very expert affairs, requiring sure technique and powerful legs.

A new hobby! That of collecting conifers (if the reader doesn't know what one is, ask a student of plant biology). Many owners of country estates are planting evergreen trees, and developing a personal interest in such a pastime. An attractive, well-arranged, rich group of firs, spruce and hemlocks is a pleasing sight.

It's no longer necessary to go through life with one leg shorter than the other. Dr. Leroy Abbot of San Francisco, began experimenting several years and now, in an efficient manner, an operation can be performed by which one's leg can be lengthened. A length of one-sixteenth of an inch may be gained a day without discomfort to the patient.

**Talk of the Town**

Professor Bill Row's a two-timer! As soon as the Weir girl friend turns her back, whom should Willie escort to the basketball game but dear teacher, Madge Waltz?

Mr. Nation says that all he can remember about Latin is, "Ego amo te." (Did the teacher teach him that?)

Squeek! Squeek! That must be Max Hutton in his new riding boots Santy Claus brought him.

Bob Gibson was seen of a Sunday afternoon to escort three ladies. Evidently he got tired of two of them, for they were "dumped" and made to walk home. When questioned about the matter, Bobbie assumed (?) a dumb look and innocently said, "I forget, were they black or white?"

Jack Rosenberg, alias Alice, the Goon. Boo!

One of the juniors of P. H. S. has gone on a new diet of pins. M. E. Barbero holds the record—four pins in two days.

Some little girls who just can't control their emotions when they go to movies, but must weep and wail—Betty Frohlich, Virginia Burger, Katherine Kautzman, Dorothy Mitchell, Charlotte Rains, and Sue Swan.

**THE BOOSTER**

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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Make-up Editor..... Hugh Bachman

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble..... Sponsor  
Leroy Brewington..... Adviser in Printing

**Smiles**

Do you know the true value of a smile? A smile is one thing which costs you nothing, but which may mean a great deal to someone else. It is over in a flash, but sometimes the memory of it lasts forever. Not one of us is so rich that we can do without it and none so poor but are richer for it.

A smile is nature's best remedy for trouble; it is a ray of sunlight to the discouraged and a soothing balm to the weary. Yet it is something which cannot be begged, borrowed, bought, or stolen, for it is something that is of no earthly value to anybody till it is given away.

Do your part—smile and make someone, who may be sad, weary, or disheartened, feel that there is something in life to live for after all.

**A New Deal**

Well, fellow strugglers and team-mates, we've passed another milestone! The first semester is over. Many of us have put forth our very best, while others have sorta' slacked the job and borne a "don't care" attitude.

Now we're on the brink of a new semester. Some have enrolled with new teachers and subjects. Let's show 'em what we can do, and also kinda' surprise everybody! Dig up the old "good grade" spirit and at the closing of this milestone, let's be waving our banners high!

**THE SENIOR ROOST**

Just as the little pigeons collect on the housetops and disturb the neighbors with their cooing and wooing; so do a flock of seniors, and perch themselves on the banisters, and by their chatter and gales of laughter, disturb the teachers and students who wish to sleep.

Just a word of warning, senior birdies. There are hawks in the vicinity and you had better stop your chirping in the halls before they come your way. To change the figure, there are breakers ahead for those who persist in violating the rules.

Editor's note—The above was taken from the 1916 issue of the Booster.

Bob Lemon, prominent business man was then editor.

**CUSTOMS**

As you know, we are practically ruled; that is to say, we almost live under the influence of customs.

What our great grandfathers did, our fathers do; and we of this generation follow in their steps. All of this is not literally speaking, because science and invention have stepped in, and more so in the last two generations.

Why are natives of one country different from another? Their forefathers originated customs and they follow them.

In ancient Greece was originated the present well-known sport called "track." Long-winded runners often ran for many miles, maybe for just a race, but more often for carrying news from place to place. Now we have telegraph news, but the old Greek custom has come down through the years, and even today we have marathon runners.

In every phase of our lives we find that custom predominates—in religion, professions, clothing, habit, language, etc. We find that, at some time before, these have all been introduced.

The average American does almost everything after custom, whether it be done in a serious or humorous way; and after looking at the humorous side, maybe it's still "just an old Spanish custom."

**RUMORS**

When "Rip" Wills was a little, tiny boy, he sold perfume 'cause he wanted to win a pony.

Bob Hood simply adores scrubbing floors (maybe he remembers last summer at Camp Wood).

Miss Trimble thinks Harriet Carter's name is quite a mouthful.

The door of room 202 gently vibrates during class time while the American Government instructor grills those dumb seniors.

The one and only Mr. William Hamilton Row is a relative of the Alexander Hamilton of American history fame.

Dick Smith, Sophomore, has quite a charming smile.

**POEMS (Original or Otherwise)**

**"Pa Didn't Know"**

Once I asked my pa if he Ever studied history, And if he could tell about the Civil War. And he say of course he knew, 'Cause he'd read it through and through, And to learn was what he studied for. Then I asked him just for fun, 'bout the battle of Bull Run, For I wanted just to hear what he would say; He just sat and scratched his head For a minute then he said, He would like to know why teachers draw their pay. "Well", he said, "The Yankee men, Fighting under William Penn, Beat the British at the battle of Bull Run"; And he said that while they fought, Many ships were sunk he thought, "For the Yankees had the Monitor, my son." 'Course I didn't dare to grin, But I knew he lied like sin, When he told about the ships he thought were sunk; For most every night I go To the moving picture show, And there aint no one can hand me any bunk. —Otherwise.

**Inspiration**

I called to the brook. I called to the sea, "Come," said I, "And inspire me." I saw all the flowers, And I wrote as I sat. Through those beautiful hours. My heart was light, As a heart should be, And birds, brooks, and flowers, Inspired me. Rosemond Hutto

**HIGH SCHOOL DICTIONARY**

Below will be found a list of words and their meanings that the students meet quite often in school. We hope they will be beneficial.

Test—A barbarous form of torture that can be devised only by a teacher.

Grades—Guesses, usually poor ones, made by teachers.

Grade cards—Things that should not always be seen by parents.

Permit—A passport, in some cases hard to obtain.

Chapel—A heaven of rest from studies during which anything that will cut the next period short is well received.

A senior—A super-being. Junior class—Something for the seniors to pick on.

Sophomore—A head-on collision between a junior and a senior, reason for its existence not being known.

Graduation—A form of amusement indulged in only by the seniors. Booster Staff—Something to knock when the Booster is late. See jailbirds or ex-convicts.

Class pins and rings—Articles of jewelry that never come.

Class yell—Anything above a whisper that is uttered by the members of a class. The sophomore's vocabulary does not contain this word.

A brilliant recitation—One made by yourself.

Sickness—A state of being in which a large number of students find themselves on Friday.

Class party—Obsolete.

Lesson Assignments—Something for the students to forget.

**FAMOUS NICKNAMES**

Ernest Pototschnik.....	Pooch
Ada Faye Sheets.....	Fadaway
Edith Louise Riley.....	Fleezy
Charlotte Rains.....	Charlie
Clyde Skeen.....	Forty
Warren Loy.....	Pinkie
Clare Scharff.....	Fido
Jack Hamilton.....	Peesh
Jack Rosenberg.....	Jakie
Elizabeth Daniels.....	Bietie
Ray Gunther.....	Gus
Henry Bitner.....	Hank
Charles Shorter.....	Chuck
Mary E. Ferns.....	Meffie
Dennis Noor.....	Duck
Don Tewell.....	Cookie
Don Wills.....	Rip
Stewart Davis.....	Stew
Eugene Van Nest.....	Vannie
Bob Fleischaker.....	Flea
Bill Morgan.....	Speedy
Perry Garlock.....	Shorty
Don Lane.....	Red
Bob Dorsey.....	Doss
Dale Stonecipher.....	Stony
Bob Church.....	Shadow
Helen Mertz.....	Chick
Suzanne Swan.....	Sue
Charles Vilmer.....	Mickey Mouse
Don Guim.....	Jerry the Rat
Leo Howard.....	The Ostrich
Jack Stone.....	Stony
Mary Wilson.....	Keyhole Katie
Dorothy Mitchell.....	Shadow
Bob Hood.....	Twex
Ruth Miller.....	Rusty
Francy Schlanger.....	Tuba
Eleanor Russell.....	Nozzle
Bob Gibson.....	Gibbo
Lewis Kidder.....	Squeegie

**Goon Gossip**

Blessed are they who inherit the front seats of the assembly, for they shall be able to tell all the errors of the speaker.

Blessed are the seniors, for theirs is the whole high school.

Blessed are the juniors, for next year they shall inhabit the whole eatrh.

Blessed are they who study geometry, for they shall have their minds developed.

Blessed are they who pull not the giggle triggers, for they shall be exalted in Miss Radell's eyes.

Blessed are they who can sing high tenor, for they shall break in the sunlight of Mr. Carney's smile.

Blessed are they who are good at bluffing, for they shall finally inherit a sheepskin.

**Personality Sketches**

Brown eyes and dark hair, plus a sunny disposition, are a few of Matt Foster's charming characteristics. Last year Matt attended Armas high school; now he is back to finish his senior year at P. H. S.

Dorothy Noel has been chosen from the senior girls to crash the column this week. She is slim, blond, and full of fun. A literary editor on the Annual staff and an all-round fine girl is Dorothy.

The junior boy of the week is an excellent debator. He has blond hair and gray eyes. His name is Clifford Kelly. He is very willing to make friends.

Lena Pender is the junior girl of the week. Lena came to P. H. S. from Springfield, Missouri. Lena has blond hair and brown eyes. She is a soprano in the girls glee club and may be seen about the halls in the company of Elsie Clark.

Dark hair and eyes and full of fun is Margie Reed, a sophie. Margie will make a very true friend; look her up soon.

Charles Catanzara, if you don't know him, is a very talented musician. He plays several instruments and is a member of John Stevenson's orchestra. Charles has dark hair and gray eyes and is a very handsome addition to that group of sophomores.

**POEMS**

A woodpecker lit on a sophomore's head, And settled down to drill; He bored away for half a day, And finally broke his bill.

"Clinkety, clinkety, clank, A Ford ran into a tank, The tank—Good night! The Ford—All right! "Clinkety, clinkety, clank."

She knotted his tie— Successful plot, For soon the minister Tied the knot.

A healthy old ape from the Cape of Good Hope, With a fine head of hair and a tail like a rope, On hearing that Darwin had ventured to claim Relation with him, pronounced it a sham.

Americanism: Wishing you could tell them how to run things at Washington when you should be wishing you knew how to make a success of your own affairs.

What has become of the Scotchman who had his name changed by court order to "Pullman" so that it would correspond with the name on his towels?

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# Society

Friday night after the basketball game, Bette Frohlich entertained the following guests at her home: Betty Jean Fink, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Wanda Sedoris, Katherine Kautzman, Edith Louise Riley, Maribelle Schirk, Mary Caskey, Margaret McAllister, and Gretchen Hurlbut of Joplin.

Leo Frohlich, Arthur Blair, Claude Burke, Roger Bumann, Jack Knost, Bob Cuthbertson, Julian Shelton, Herman Schlanger, and David Beasley.

Betty Jean Fink entertained Saturday night with a dance in honor of Miss Margaret McAllister of Joplin. Those present were Wanda Sedoris, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Katherine Kautzman, Bonnie Kirkwood, Maribelle Schirk, Bette Frohlich, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

Joe Cumiskey, Charles Carson, Claude Burke, Jack McGlothlin, Julian Shelton, Bob Cuthbertson, Arthur Blair, Irwin Mallory, Marshall Baldwin, and Leo Frohlich.

Miss Ann O'Dell Smith entertained at her home Saturday night in honor of Gretchen Hurlbut of Joplin. Time was spent playing bridge, after which the guests attended the encore show at the Midland theatre. The following girls attended: Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Caskey, Edith Louise Riley, Kathleen Resler, Charlotte Rains, Virginia Wheeler, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

Gretchen Hurlbut of Joplin visited Mary Caskey over the week end and Margaret McAllister also of Joplin was the guest of Betty Jean Fink.

Wanda Sedoris entertained at her home Thursday night with a waffle supper. Those present were Dorothy Ann Mackie, Betty Jean Fink, Dorothy Jane Clungston, Mary Caskey, Dorothea Fidler, Edith L. Riley, Sue Swan, Mary E. Ferns, Frances M. Schlanger, Bonnaly Kirkwood, and the hostess.

Marie Timms, junior, entertained Thursday night at home with a party at which time was spent playing games and dancing. Guests were Helen Rumetsh, Mabel Farrel, Lois Trigonig, Norma Murphy, Thelma Timms, and the hostess.

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# Jokes

Mr. Williams, staying around the house while his wife was in bed with a bad cold, was putting in his time building a new water trough.

Presently a neighbor looked over the fence. "How's the wife today?" he asked.

"Not so very well," replied Mr. Williams.

"Is that her coughin'?"

"No, you fathead, that's a horse trough."

Mr. Brewington—"What is it you look at after you wash your face to see if it is clean?"

Paul Henderson—"The towel."

Frank Jameson—"The man aint going home."

Miss Trimble—"No, dearie, that is not right. I am not going home. You are not going home. He is not going home. We are not going home. You are not going home, and they are not going home. Now Frankie do you understand?"

Frank Jameson—"Yea, I get you, there ain't nobody going home."

Jack Hamilton ordered a slice of chocolate cake at a lunch stand but sent it back, canceling the order, and ordered a piece of pie instead. He ate it, got up, and was about to leave when the waiter accosted him—"Say you haven't paid for that pie yet."

"Didn't I give you chawlate cake for it?"

"But you didn't pay for that either."

"And why should I? Did I eat it?"

Lecturer—"What have any of you done to save our timber?"

Voice (from the rear)—"I shot a woodpecker once."

Judge: "What had the defendant been drinking when you arrested him?"

Cop: "Whiskey, I think, your honor."

Judge: "You think? You think? Aren't you a judge?"

Cop: "No, your honor, only a patrolman."

Ex-Capitalist: "Why, a lot of us had seats on the Stock Exchange a year ago, and now look at us."

Farmer: "Yes, and many of us had seats in our pants a year ago, and now—don't look at us."

"Have you heard any cases yet?" the old Doc asked the young Doc.

"One," he replied, "an O. B. case."

"How did you get along?"

"Well, the mother died and the baby died, but I believe I'll save the old man yet."

Customer: "Would you take anything off for cash?"

Salesgirl: "Sir!"

Jack Rosenberg, describing a fish he caught, stretched his arms to full length and said: "It was that long. I never saw such a fish."

Willetta German: "No, I don't believe you did."

Billy Murphy: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

James Ritter: "Yes, if kindness does not work."

## Baby Seniors

Cute little kiddies with curly locks! Dimpled babies with pink, little ears! It isn't hard to vision the sophomores when they were babies; but to bring back the good old days to the seniors, the annual staff has asked for the latter's infant photographs to put in the Annual.

The idea has gone over enthusiastically with the seniors, and now they are proudly carrying around pictures of their baby selves.

The prize specimens belong to Bob Gibson and Elizabeth Gall.

## Coney Island Lunch

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# HONOR ROLL

Forty-nine seniors made the six weeks honor roll as compared with thirty juniors and twenty-two sophomores. Three seniors received honorable mention and one post-grad made the honor roll. The names and grades are as follows:

## SENIORS

Student	A's	B's
Rosamond Atkins	3	2
Isabel Benelli	3	2
Marjorie Bowyer	3	2
Hugh Bachman	4	
Wanda Brand	3	1
DeEtta Butler	2	2
Ursel Coulson	3	1
Howard Cochran	3	1
Lucy Coughenour	4	1
Dale Cooper	4	1
Zella Duggar	3	2
Albert Delmez	5	
Robert Dorsey	2	2
Wilma Davis	3	1
Beatrice Edge	3	2
Glennice Ferguson	3	2
Tom Exley	3	1
Gail Gaston	2	2
Elizabeth Gall	3	1
Willetta German	4	
Rosalie Gilbert	4	
Januita Gilbert	3	1
Armando Gallinetti	2	2
Robert Hood	3	2
Joe Howard	2	2
Josephine Legge	2	2
Waunita Lamb	4	1
Alex Lindsay	4	1
Noreen McClure	2	2
Dorothy Mitchell	2	2
Ruth Miller	3	1
Anna Oedekoven	2	2
Wayne Peterson	5	
Raymond Richardson	3	1
Jack Rosenberg	2	2
Wilma Rankin	2	2
Eustina Reddick	5	
Ann-O'Dell Smith	2	2
Norman Sweet	2	2
Helen Duncan	3	1
Suzanne Swan	4	1
Clare Scharff	4	1
Herman Schlanger	2	2
Leo Frolich	4	
Dick Von Schritzt	2	2
Charles Vilmer	3	2
Patty Webb	5	
Virginia Wheeler	2	2
Etta Mae Windle	2	2

## JUNIORS

Geraldine Beard	3	1
Dean Daggett	4	1
Frean Dalton	4	
Mary F. Fleming	2	2
Diana Ferguson	3	1
Ella Marie Fikes	2	2
Georgia Gilbert	2	2
Thurston Graham	4	
Ella Hurst	2	2
Estelle Hall	4	
Lewis Kidder	2	2
Alver Laughlin	3	2
Searle Lanyon	2	2
Ruth Logan	2	2
Januita Miller	3	1
Helen Marchbanks	4	
Margaret O'Connor	3	1
John Palmer	2	2
Ruth Price	5	
Glenda Rinehart	2	2
Dorothy Spicer	2	2
Jean Soward	3	1
Howard Siple	5	
Gertrude Sellmansberger	2	2
Eula Sipes	4	
Eileen Stephenson	2	2
Judy Truster	3	1
Virginia Tindel	4	
Marye Williams	2	2
Dorothy Jane Wilson	3	1

## SOPHOMORES

Clarice Austin	2	2
Pauline Butler	2	2
Helen Caruso	4	1
Sammie Lee Caskey	5	
Leota Lance	5	
Jeanne Malcolm	5	
Ida May McIntyre	3	2
Mary Montgomery	4	1
Nevela Myers	2	2
Melvin Remington	2	2
Michael Reidy	2	2
Richard Stone	3	1
Faye Smlsor	3	2
Opal Swisher	3	2
Burnice Swisher	3	2
Gordon Van Pelt	3	1
Nanette Walsh	3	2
Charles Wilson	2	2

## POST-GRADUATE

Noelda Lyngar	4	
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## HONORABLE MENTION

Anna K. Kiehl	2	1
Dorothy Noel	3	
Frances M. Schlanger	1	2

Forty-three seniors made the honor roll at the close of the semester as compared with the twenty-five juniors and fifteen sophomores. Three seniors received honorable mention and one post-grad made the honor roll. The names and grades are as follows:

## SENIORS

Student	A's	B's
Rosamond Atkins	3	2
Marjorie Bowyer	3	2
Isabel Benelli	2	2
Hugh Bachman	4	
Wanda Brand	3	1
DeEtta Butler	2	2
Ursel Coulson	3	1
Howard Cochran	3	1
Lucy Coughenour	3	2
Dale Cooper	4	1
Helen Duncan	3	1
Robert Dorsey	2	2
Tom Exley	3	1
Beatrice Edge	3	2
Glennice Ferguson	2	2
Leo Frolich	4	
Elizabeth Gall	4	
Willetta German	4	
Rosalie Gilbert	4	
Juanita Gilbert	3	1
Armando Gallinetti	2	2
Robert Hood	5	
Joe Howard	3	1
Josephine Legge	2	2
Alex Lindsay	4	1
Noreen McClure	2	2
Dorothy Mitchell	3	1
Ruth Miller	2	2
Anna Oedekoven	2	2
Wayne Peterson	4	1
Raymond Richardson	3	1
Jack Rosenberg	2	2
Eustina Reddick	5	
Clyde Skeen	3	1
Suzanne Swan	4	
Clare Scharff	4	1
Herman Schlanger	2	2
Dick Von Schritzt	3	2
Charles Vilmer	4	1
Patty Webb	2	2
Virginia Wheeler	2	2
Etta Mae Windle	2	2

## JUNIORS

Geraldine Beard	3	1
Anna Bell	3	2
Freda Daggett	3	2
Dean Dalton	4	
Mary F. Fleming	2	2
Diana Ferguson	4	
Ella Marie Fikes	2	2
Georgia Gilbert	2	2
Thurston Graham	4	
Ella Hurst	3	1
Estelle Hall	4	
Alver Laughlin	5	
Ruth Logan	2	2
Januita Miller	2	2
Helen Marchbanks	4	
Margaret O'Connor	3	1
Ruth Price	4	1
Dorothy Spicer	2	2
Jean Soward	2	2
Howard Siple	5	
Eula Sipes	4	
Judy Truster	3	1
Virginia Tindel	4	
Marye Williams	2	2
Dorothy Jane Wilson	2	2

## SOPHOMORE

Clarice Austin	2	2
Helen Caruso	4	1
Sammie Lee Caskey	5	
Leota Lance	5	
Jeanne Malcolm	5	
Ida May McIntyre	3	2
Melvin Remington	2	2
Michael Reidy	2	2
Richard Stone	3	1
Opal Swisher	3	2
Burnice Swisher	3	2
Gordon Van Pelt	4	
Charles Wilson	2	2
Theresa Sanders	2	2
Leah Wright	2	2

## POST-GRADUATE

Noelda Lyngar	4	
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## HONORABLE MENTION

Anna K. Kiehl	3	
Dorothy Noel	3	
Frances M. Schlanger	1	2

## Corridor Echoes

Journalism class: "Here comes Alice, the Goon" (see Jackie Roseberg.)

Miss Farmer: "Who's been using my name in vain?"

Marion Ludlow: "And then he turned out the light!"

Sal Lanyon to Ella Mary Bunyan: "My! Where did you get that big lip?"

Mr. Nation: "We're sailors and we've got to learn to stagger."

Jack Rosenberg: "Skunk! Another robber in my clips."

Ann O'Dell Smith: "Me and my freckles will go get him."

Elizabeth Gould: "I feel a test coming on."

Anna Oedekoven: "I think it's too late."

Jack Myers: "I'm going to do a little hustling."

Mary Caskey: "And then I started sneezing."

Helen Stamm: "Have you got your French?"

Cora Montgomery: "What I need is an inspiration!"

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

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# Poems

(Original and Otherwise)

## Predicament

"Oh, dear, I'm blue," said the bumble bee.  
"Why, my good dear fellow, you look brown to me,"  
Exclaimed the gold-tipped dragon fly,  
As he lit on a marsh grass leaf near by.  
"It's not my color I speak about,  
It's myself within and not without."  
"Oh! ho, I see, you mean you feel  
Like all the world has turned to steel  
I feel quite sorry for you, old thing,  
But with every up, you have a down.  
Life's pretty but hard, so I have found."

—Rosemond Hutto

## Would You Believe It?

One year ago I wished that I  
A banker great might be  
With a hundred million dollars  
And financial majesty;  
A mighty Wall Street banker  
With a whopping lot of power  
And an income of somewhere around  
A thousand plunks per hour;  
A solid Wall Street banker  
With securities in sacks  
And with clever men to show me  
How to pay no income-tax;  
A wealthy Wall Street banker  
Who rakes in cash like hay;  
I wished that just a year ago—  
And I wish the same to-day.

—Otherwise

## Unnormal

(From Phil to Irene)  
She's not normal, that's the thought;  
A lot of brains she hasn't got;  
Hit her on the head.  
Just a sophie, getting a thrill;  
To a lot of boys, she's quite a kill;  
Hit her on the head.  
A flash in the pan, that's all she is,  
Like ginger ale without the fiz;  
Hit her on the head.  
And now to you, my story is told,  
Although this girl is awfully bold—  
Hit her on the head.

—Phil Roeser

## Crooners

I love the grey of Autumn skies,  
The innocence in babies' eyes,  
The brilliant Oriole's lilting note,  
But crooners always get my goat.

—Otherwise

## Ride 'Em Ramie

There was a little boy called Ramie,  
Now a days he doesn't feel the same  
Yesterday he rode a horse—  
And as a result he now feels morose.

—Jake Rosenberg

## WOMEN AND CURLS, HOOD'S CHIEF WORRY

There was a little boy,  
Who had a little curl, right in the middle of his forehead,  
When he was good—but he was seldom good,  
And when he was bad—he was horrid.

We feel that this poem was meant for little Robert Davis Hood. His wailings may be heard anytime during first hour when the girls tease him about that cute little curl that just will hang down on his forehead. Cries of "Where did you get your curling iron?" and "Who curled your hair?" have disturbed poor little Robert Davis's peace of mind so much in the last few weeks that he is now given to having brainstorms. In fact, he even eats paste and thinks it is "delicious". P. S.—Charles Edward Vilmer has some rather nice waves in his hair too—a new permanent, maybe?

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## Winter in Summer

Shooting high into the air from an oil well, carbon dioxide fell in the form of snow and suddenly transformed a sweltering bathing beach into a typical winter scene.

This peculiar behavior of the gas, used to make "dry ice" and "soda pop", occurred at the resort of Krynica (Poland) in August of last year.

## Search Lights

The War department has issued an important step in the modernization of their equipment.

The U. S. Army has recently taken orders for the manufacture of one hundred and four sixty-inch high-intensity anti-aircraft searchlights. These are by far the largest and most powerful searchlights in the world. Sixty-one will be mounted on trailers, and forty-three will be of the mobile type. Each one of these lights will have an eight hundred million candle-power beam with more than a hundred mile visibility.

These lights are to be constructed of an aluminum alloy which, due to its light weight, will make it possible to produce a four-hundred eighty thousand candle power beam for each pound of weight, as compared to only twenty-seven thousand candlepower per pound developed in older types, constructed of sheet metal.

## Glass Wool

A new and very spectacular method has been devised for making glass wool. In this method the molten glass is sprayed out of a "gun" and in so doing produces a very uniform result of high grade glass wool.

The glass wool produced by this unique method is said to be ideal for insulation purposes.

## Too Cold to Snow?

Many people unfamiliar with meteorology are fond of saying that it is too cold to snow. The absence of snow, however, is due not so much to coldness as to absence of other conditions necessary to produce precipitation. Snow is formed by the freezing of water vapor in the air, and when the temperature drops to zero or lower the atmosphere can carry, it is true, very little vapor. Nevertheless, it is only when the temperature is around forty of fifty degrees below zero, and when the moisture content of the air is almost nil that it is too cold to snow.

## Melanosis

Melanosis is a strange name for an even stranger disease. This disease caused by an excess of pigment causes various parts of the body to turn completely black. There is one case on record of a white woman who turned completely black when only twenty-one years of age.

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## Dragons Defeat Bulldogs With a Great Comeback

After Trailing 0-9, Locals Score 35 Points to Opponents Four Counters  
**Score 13-11 at Half**

Pittsburg Remains Undeclared in S. E. K. Title Race; Chamute Here Tonight

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons wrote another page in their rapidly growing history of last half rallies as they defeated the Independence Bulldogs, 35-13, Thursday night on the latter's court.

The proteges of Coach Hoffman, handicapped by a late arrival in Independence, stood around in the first half and watched a "hot" Bulldog team run up a nine point lead before they woke up and began hitting. The Dragons were behind by 11-13 at the half but they came back with an airtight defence that bottled up every scoring threat and held the Canine crew scoreless.

Independence showed a fast break in the initial quarter that completely fooled the Dragons.

Rogers Opens Scoring  
The flashy Paul Rogers opened the side court. Beal, forward, and Baehl, scoring with a one-hand shot from Dragons continued their scoring ways guard, added seven more points to make it 9-0.

At this point the Dragons finally came to life as Skeen scored first on a free throw and again with a field goal. Noor and Schmuck followed with a pair of two pointers and Bitner with a one-hander from close side to bring the score 11-13 with the cagers of Coach Deane Smith on the long end of the court.

Noor Ties Score  
The wearers of purple drew on an even keel with Independence, for the first time during the game as Noor tipped one in from underneath to tie the score at 13 all. From this point

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—AT—  
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Hats just in light or dark colors <b>\$1.95 to \$3.95</b>	Corduroy pants largest stock in town <b>\$1.95 to \$2.45</b>
Dress shirts, fast colors, Broadcloth <b>79c to \$1.69</b>	Blue melton cloth jackets, zipper style <b>\$3.95</b>

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## Future War Settled

Ambitious Boys Tell Finale To Much Discussed Subject

"Who's it going to be with? When is it going to happen? Can I be in it too? Ya don't say!" and the misguiding conversation continued all through the fifth hour. Five well dressed boys with supposedly good manners held a most horrifying and blood curdling conversation, each trying to be heard, each trying to give his version on a subject which none of them know about but were explaining to each other in a most verbose manner; the conversation, as best as could be gathered was on the future war.

"To 'someplace' with the mud, I'm going to fly in the blue," piped up one chap. "Oh! you're foolish, the Marines are the only thing to join," intervened another.

Well, it won't make a lot of difference which service you join if the worst comes to worst," said one of the serious-minded chaps smilingly, "there will be an open season open on everybody anyhow."

The wisecracker of the crowd with his proverbial last word said, "How about us all going to Arkansas when the next war breaks out?" (Quoted from M. Nation's copyright) How's that for arbitration anyhow?

If you are really interested in the final outcome of the drastic thing, you might ask Leo Frolich, Herman Schlander, Charles Parks, or several other of the vicious fighters of that conversation.

If a large tree fell in the middle of a forest, and no animal or person were within hearing distance, there would be no noise. Noise is the recording of sound waves on an ear drum.

It was Pittsburg all the way as the locals flashed at times a brand of ball which worked the ball in for numerous close shots.

Noor, Lambert, Schmuck and Skeen scored in the third quarter to pull away from the Bulldogs. The third quarter ended 22-13. The final period was a replica of the third as the two to end the game at 35-13.

Bill Morgan, regular forward, played only three minutes because of illness. He was replaced by Jack Lambert.

The offensive burden carried by Morgan, was taken care of by Skeen and Noor who scored ten and nine points respectively. At defense, also, Noor was a Gibraltar.

The Score:

Pittsburg (35)			
	FG	FT	F
Morgan, f.	0	0	0
Schmuck, f.	3	1	0
Lambert, f.	1	3	1
Noor, c.	4	1	3
Skeen, g.	4	2	3
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Bitner, g.	2	0	1
Totals	14	7	8

Independence (13)			
	FG	FT	F
Beal, f.	2	0	1
Sicks, f.	0	3	0
Condon, f.	0	0	0
Yoe, c.	0	0	3
Rogers, g.	1	0	3
Baehl, g.	2	0	1
Totals	5	3	8

Referee—Allen, Pittsburg Teachers

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## Pittsburg Climbs Another Rung in Race for Crown

"Duck" Noor Stars For Locals Amassing A Total Score Of 14 Points

Stops Twin Unsells

Pittsburg Plays Fine Defensive Game To Win Another Difficult Battle, 29-19

Showing themselves able contenders for the S. E. K. crown, the Pittsburg high school basketball squad gave the Chamute Comets an impressive trouncing, 29 to 19, on Lakeside junior high's court last Friday night.

The manner in which the Dragons fought the invaders both offensively and defensively showed an improved squad over that of two weeks ago. At times their passing attack was a little wild but they effectively worked the ball in close to the basket to get plenty of short shots.

Harold Unsell opened the scoring with a free throw for the visitors and Noor did likewise a moment later to tie the knot. Field goals by Noor and Morgan respectively and another by Noor brought the count up to 7-1. H. Unsell registered a pair of charity tosses and Tremblay rang one up from mid-court to make it 7-5 at the end of the first quarter.

Nip And Tuck Battle  
At the start of the second quarter Tremblay sank another from far out at the side. Brown made a free toss and Noor a fellow shot, while Kiplinger tallied a long one for the visitors to end a nip and tuck first half, the score 10 to 9 in favor of Pittsburg.

In the third frame Pittsburg forged into a commanding lead with five successive free throws and a field goal after Chamute had tied the count 11-11. The Hoffmannites were well out in front with a 19-12 lead when the quarter ended.

Show Defense Ability  
To start the final period Noor and Skeen tallied with 2-ply counters and Brown with another free toss to be followed by Maletz's setup. During this period the Unsells, Harold and Gerald, twin threats of the Comets, showed their wares with a field bucket piece. G. Unsell made his on a "sleeper" when the Pittsburg guards were caught flatfooted, while H. Unsell banked one in from the side. Leading 27-18 Morgan pulled a "Schmidty" to run up the count to 29 and Myers scored a charity toss on Morgan's violation to end the game. With the elongated Dennis (Duck) Noor at pivot setting the pace with 14 points, four field goals and six successive free throws, the Dragons had the situation well in hand after a "fifty" first half.

The score:

Pittsburg (29)			
	FG	FT	F
Morgan, f.	2	0	3
Maletz, f.	2	2	2
Schmuck, f.	0	0	0
Noor, c.	4	6	2
Brown, g.	0	3	2
Skeen, g.	1	0	2
Davis, g.	0	0	0
Bitner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	11

Chamute (19)			
	FG	FT	F
G. Unsell, f.	1	0	2
Jones, f.	0	0	2
Ashley, f.	1	2	4
Helm, f.	0	0	0
H. Unsell, c.	1	3	4
Schlusser, c.	0	0	0
Kiplinger, g.	1	0	1
Tremblay, g.	2	0	0
Myers, g.	0	0	2
Totals	6	7	15

Chamute 5 9 12 19  
Pittsburg 7 10 19 29  
Referee: George Small Pittsburg Teachers.

Young artist: "How did you like my paintings?"  
Friend: "Great! That one of the Fried egg was so natural it nearly made me hungry."  
Artist: "Fried egg? You nert that was a sunset."

## Phil Trouve le Pelle

If ye members of P.H.S. will stretch our imaginations way back into first semester, you may have some vague recollections of Phil Roeser's famous cry "Alex cherchez la pelle," which being translated into the king's English means, "Go get the shovel."

Ye same members of P.H.S., good news is in store for you! No more shall you hear that mournful plaint. Phil Roeser made a grand entry at the last football game, gleefully swinging a shovel high above his head. Phil trouvait la pelle enfin!

## Noor and Morgan Lead Dragons in Scoring Points

Triumph of Hoffman Proteges In First Five Games Arouses Title Hopes

Bitner Stars as Sub

Big Pivot Man Collects Nineteen Buckets and Six Gifts For 44 Total

It is a well-known fact that the Purple Dragon has engaged in five combats at this stage in the race for championship honors; and it is an equally well-known fact that the fire-emitting monster has vindicated its right to a scutcheon of regal hue by conquering all would-be usurpers and challengers.

Dennis (Ducky Wucky) Noor has been the outstanding champion of the throne to which the Dragons ascended after the recent grid season. Although playing his first year in the center circle, the elongated pivot man has garnered nineteen field goals and six free throws for an average of 8.8 points per game. A very handy fellow to have around!

Morgan Hit by "Flu"  
A forward with an eagle eye for the hoop is Bill (Speed) Morgan. After shaking off the cobwebs from his optics, which had held him to one field goal against Quapaw, he has run a close second to Noor in the matter of individual scoring by accumulating fifteen two-pointers for an even average of six points for each contest. His average received a severe jolt when he was stricken with "flu" just before the Independence tilt but he played about three minutes, thus adding one game to the number played.

Schmuck Fast on Feet  
Jimmy Schmuck, who teams up with Morgan at forward, rounds out the triumvirate of sharpshooters whom opposing teams have the difficult job of matching. His efforts thus far have resulted in nine baskets being marked-up on the scoreboard, while his labors at the free throw line have caused the scorekeeper to wear exactly three sixty-fourths of an inch off his pencil while marking down four charity tosses. His average for the five games is 4.4 points per game.

Lambert And Davis Shine  
The other knights of the table round have done their part toward the defense of the crown but have not had as much opportunity to win glory and renown for they generally entered the lists when the game was already in the bag. Jack Lambert upheld the fair fame of the royal banner against the defy of the Quapaw Indians with three buckets and a free throw. The sole reason for Henry Bitner's not being on the first five is that his head does not come as close to the roof of the gym as that of some others. He is almost sure to bag two or three goals when he enters the game for he has a real eye for the basket. Stewart Davis, Jimmy Kelly, and Melvin Joseph are others who have helped turn back hordes of Titans, Bulldogs, Indians, Golden Tornadoes, and Red and Green Waves by contributing two and one pointers.

All in all the team should have a very successful season as it is well-balanced and if an opponent guards one player with special vigilance it will be to his own detriment as some other player will turn hot shot and save the game.

BOOST THE BOOSTER

## Paul Revere Revived

Proctors Called to Meeting; Eight Appear; Row Disgusted

Mr. Row, of the P.H.S. proctor system, called all members to a special meeting, Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Eight appeared. Much discussed, as he had important business to discuss, Mr. Row sent pseudo Paul Reveres (minus the horse) calling all proctors to the music room.

In order to facilitate the assignment of posts during vacant periods members were requested to write out their schedules. Following this, temporary posts were allotted with their stair duty remaining the same except that everyone will move down one floor, the first floor people going up to the third.

## Junior - Sophomore Fracas Proves Novel

All Star Teams Play Eccentric Game; Roberts High Point Man; Score 16-11

The junior-sophomore preliminary game last Friday night at Lakeside's gym proved amusing and also interesting.

Lacking the teamwork and smoothness of the high school squad, the inter-class all-stars played a "bang-up" game after a slow first quarter. The score at the end of the first period was 2-1 in favor of the sophomores.

The game picked up interest in the second frame with Kelly and Holmes pacing the field for the juniors and sophomores, respectively; the score at the intermission was 8-7 sophomores.

In the third quarter the game eased with first one team leading and then the other and the third quarter ended with the sophomores still leading 10-9.

Led by Leonard Roberts the juniors put on a last period rally to amass 7 points, three field goals and one free throw.

Both juniors and sophomores showed some outstanding prospects for next season and seemed well qualified for their respective all-star positions.

The score

Juniors (16)			
	FG	FT	F
Edwards, f.	0	0	1
Green, f.	0	0	1
Roberts, c.	3	1	0
McWilliams, g.	0	0	2
Kelly, g.	2	0	1
Marshall, f.	2	0	1
Irwin, f.	0	0	1
Totals	7	2	9

Sophomores (11)			
	FG	FT	F
Farnsworth, f.	1	0	0
Tryon, f.	1	0	1
Holmes, c.	1	2	2
Lee, g.	1	1	1
Schmidt, g.	0	0	0
Armstrong, g.	0	0	0
Shorter, g.	0	0	1
Askins, f.	0	0	0
Hand, f.	0	0	0
Hoffman, f.	0	0	0
Rector, g.	0	0	0
Chambers, g.	0	0	0
Duncan, f.	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	5

Juniors	2	8	10	16
Sophomores	1	7	9	11

Referee: Ivan Adams.

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## Special Monday Assembly Held; Shank Speaker

Parable of the Good Samaritan Shows Three Different Philosophies

Seniors Have Charge

Declares Secret of Success Is Right Attitude Towards Life Belief of Great

"Three great philosophies of life are based directly on the parable of the good Samaritan," stated Rev. O. B. Shank, evangelist, as he addressed the students of Pittsburg senior high during special assembly, Monday morning. Rev. Shank is pastor of the First Baptist church of Kansas City, Kansas.

The speaker stated that the first philosophy, "What you have is mine if I can get it," has been the cause of war, bloodshed, and envy. The World War was precipitated on this one thing, he declared, adding that the struggle between China and Japan was also caused by this mistaken theory.

Declares Greek Maxim False

"The second attitude, 'What I have is mine if I can keep it' is one which many people used to have. They considered that an education helped me to be better able to prey on his ignorant fellow men. The old Greek maxim, 'Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die,' was an entirely false philosophy," declared the evangelist. "Today we know that an education fits us to help mankind and to better life."

The greatest, most beautiful philosophy of all life, according to the speaker, is the one, "What I have is rule that all great men have followed and by which they have been able to aid their neighbors. The minister also voiced the opinion that a true philanthropist has not lived his life in vain.

Tells of Christ's Philosophy

"We should all try to help make the world better, and create a greater sense of true fellowship. Christ came into the world with that spirit of fellowship. His purpose was to uplift downtrodden mankind, and Christianity is the finest religion of the universe because its Author had such a philosophy of life," stated Rev. Shank in closing.

The assembly was in charge of the senior class with Mr. Williams, one of the senior class sponsors, presiding. Ella Hurst entertained with two piano numbers. Devotions were in charge of Jack Graham.

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