

Attend the Hi-Y Mixer

THE BOOSTER

Bent the Independence "Bull Dogs"

MODERN EDUCATIONAL THEORY TELLS US THAT WE DO NOT LEARN WHAT WE DO NOT PRACTICE.—W. H. KILPATRICK

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NO. 3

Debaters Begin on Work for Season

Mrs. Steel is Well Pleased with New Squad

Installation Plan of Buying is to be Discussed by High School Debaters

A meeting was held for those interested in Debate last Thursday evening in Mrs. Steele's room. Each one present gave a short speech in order that Mrs. Steele could test his ability. On account of the elimination of two teachers, Mrs. Steele was not able to have her debate class this year; so the squad will meet during the activity period on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The state debate question for this year is, "Resolved that the Installation Plan of Buying, as Practiced in the U. S., is Socially and Economically Desirable."

Far more attention is being shown on debate and extempore speaking than before, "and I am very pleased with the interest and cooperation of the students," stated Mrs. Steele.

There are to be three or four teams organized this year. These teams will be entered in the annual Delta Epsilon Alpha tournament at the Pittsburg Teachers College. Last year P. H. S. entered three teams and one of them tied with Arma High School for first place. At this same event two of our students took second and third places in Extempore Speaking. Mrs. Steele states that she is expecting many to enter this contest also.

After the tournament, the team which takes part in the inter-scholastic contests will be chosen from the squads that entered at the college.

The school has a chapter in the National Forensic League, and the tournament gives all entrances enough points for membership.

The N. F. L. requires twelve forensic points for entrance which may be gained by winning one debate or two losses. With entrance the first degree, that of merit is given. The second degree, honor, requires thirty points. The degree of excellence takes sixty points and the degree of distinction, the highest degree received by high school debaters, requires one hundred points.

Only two of these degrees have ever been received in Pittsburg. Frances Hall '26 and Ruby Brous '30 earned these degrees last year.

The active members of N. F. L. that return this year are: Ruby Brous, degree of Distinction; Clyde Kerley, degree of Excellence; Irene Bertha Schlanger and Ralph Price, degree of Honor.

Sophs Hold First Meeting

Mr. Hutchinson Talks About Honesty and Objectives in School

A Sophomore meeting was called Tuesday by Mr. Hutchinson. It was held at the third hour in the balcony of the gym.

He gave advice to the Sophomores as to their course of study, and some of the mistakes that are made in high school.

"A high school affords a good place to be dishonest," stated Mr. Hutchinson. "One form of dishonesty is loafing. Many pupils come to school to be educated, but they loaf around and expect the teacher to give them a grade. Yet they think they are being educated."

One mistake that the speaker pointed out was the taking of advice from a person of one's own class.

Another fundamental point dwelt upon by Mr. Hutchinson was the mastery of habits. "If you have a habit that cannot be classed as good; then get rid of it," he advised.

The Hi Y sponsors and president met Tuesday morning to choose the members of the chapters. A list of prospective members was supplied and each chapter chose one in its turn.

This method gives each chapter an equal number of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. This cross-section plan places all classes together and causes them to work in unison. The boys form new friendships and work for the cause of Christ.

Among those Present

Baseball Fan (looking at a picture and who is that guy standing next to Babe Ruth?)

Picture Fan—Oh, that's the President of the United States.

Lawyer—"What is the most frequent cause of divorce?"

Judge—"Marriage."

P. H. S. Faculty Club Organized

Mr. Huffman Is Elected President of the Organization

The Faculty Club, which is composed of all the teachers in P. H. S., elected officers Monday. Those elected were: Mr. Huffman, president; Mrs. Hutchinson, vice-president; Miss Leeka, secretary; and Mr. York, treasurer. Mr. Jarrell was chosen representative to the City Teacher's Club. Miss Radell, Mrs. Peterson, and Mr. Williams composed the nominating committee.

The purpose of the organization is to afford an opportunity to meet and make studies in a scientific way of present-day school problems. The teachers study such advancement in education as standardized objective tests, and they keep in touch with new courses of study. Social gatherings are held, and good fellowship is thus promoted. The faculty has found the club a very profitable one.

G. R. Well Planned For the Coming Year

New Committees Chosen by Chairman Future Plans are Rapidly Being Made

The Girl Reserves organization has been exceedingly well organized this year, with very capable officers in charge. Instead of having five sponsors this year, there will be six. The sponsors for the sophomore girls are Miss Jones, Miss Bailey, and Miss Gable. Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Rimmer, and Miss Iserman will have charge of the junior-senior girls.

Bessie Hill, program chairman will be responsible for all the programs for the year. Misses Majorie Burr, Margaret Williams, Claribel Carson, Clelia Bosette, Lois Smart, Alberta Cummings, Eleanor Ross, Ruth Stamm, Margaret Hislop, Mary Elizabeth Guffey, and Margaret Van Patten will help Bessie in planning the programs.

Helen McGlothlin, ring chairman, will take charge of the girls who will try to win Girl Reserve rings next spring. Miss Maymie Prell and Miss Maurine Lewis will assist Helen in her work.

Lucile Breivogel is social chairman, and will have charge of the "Big and Little Sister Party", which will be during the membership campaign. The girls on Lucile's committee are: Frederica Theis, Mary Miller, Mildred Repass, Genevieve Russell, Dorothy Zinn, Maxine Wetzel, Mariam Evans, Mary Willis Pigg, and Maurice Lewis.

Ione Brunetti, who is vice-president, will also be responsible for the membership committee. This committee will have charge of the membership campaign for the next three weeks. The girls serving on the committee are: Margaret Stewart, Alice Miller, Mardell Wilson, Irene Farmer, Clara Reiner, Ruth Evans, Isabel Falcetto, Ruth Jackson, Kathleen Illiff, Maruette Catgenova, Marcella Gardner, and Helen Hawkins.

Miss Beryl Knost, who is service chairman, has charge of anything that will assist boys or girls for the coming year, and at Thanksgiving they distribute the baskets and gifts that are brought to school. Misses Mary Konek, Velma Askins, Edna Pummil, Mary Kelly, Florence Sears, Beatrice Hutton, Connie Simon, Ruth Askins, Doris Rogers, and Opal Frazier are on the service committee.

Shirley Bell Saunders, publicity chairman, will be responsible for the posters and publicity given to the various activities of the Girl Reserves. Misses Letha M. Ware, Helen Fitton, and Martha Close will aid with this work.

Ralph Price played an accordion solo. The devotions were lead by Helen Hawkins, and two talks were given by Ruby Brous Helen Harpole.

Another Scotch One

Two old Scotsmen sat by the roadside, talking and puffing merrily at their pipes.

"There's no muckle pleasure in smokin', Sandy," said Donald.

"Ho-dae mak' that out?" questioned Sandy.

"Weel," said Donald, "ye see if ye're smokin' yer ain bacca ye're thinkin' o' the awful expense, an' if ye're smokin' some ither body's, yer pipe's sammit' aae tight, it won't draw."

—Public Service.

Mr. Hutchinson—Why are you late, Robert.

Bob Mc.—Well, I saw your sign down the street that said, "School ahead—go slow."

Home Rooms Outline Work for This Year

Officers and Council Representatives Elected

Many Unique Plans and Ideas Are to be Used in Choosing Programs for Semester

The home-room organizations of the Pittsburg Senior High are nearly completed. There are just three rooms not fully organized now. There has been so much work to do in the home-rooms in connection with the opening of school that where the rooms are unusually full it has been impossible to organize, although the teachers express the opinion that now that school is well under way, there will be time to organize.

The students of Miss Palmer's home room chose as their head Riley Chambers; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Seely; Earl Miller represents this home-room in the Student Council. The Booster reporter is Helen Buck. These very efficient officers were chosen by the students in Miss Farners' home-room.

With these most capable officers in the official chairs, Mrs. Peterson's home-room should certainly enjoy a year of very fine programs and have very efficient leadership. The president of this room is Fred Lochrie; the vice-president is George Seabough; the treasurer is James Duncan, Secretary is Clelia Bosette. The Student Council representative is Evelyn Bates. The Program Chairman is Tressa Marshall. The committee consists of Louise Wallace, Christine Spriggs, and Howard Tucker.

Of the very capable material available in Mr. Williams' home-room these were chosen to act as the leaders of that home-room in the school activity: oe Scalet, President; Gilbert Bennington, Vice-President; Gordon White, Secretary-Treasurer; John Casterman, Student Council representative; and Gilbert Bennington, Alternate. Randy Purcell was chosen to be the Booster reporter.

Marian Evans, President; Beryl Knost, Vice-President; Christine Haynie, Secretary-Treasurer; Beatrice Logan, alternate for Student Council with Madeline Kelly, Student Council representative. Cleva Bynum is the Booster reporter. These very trustworthy officers were chosen by the girls in Miss Leeka's home-room to act as their representatives in the list of home-room officers of P. H. S.

Upon the head of the exceedingly popular and capable Charles Osborne was placed another honor—that of president of his home-room. Wally de Armond is the Treasurer. Wally de Armond was elected to the Student Council with Junior Owsley as the Alternate. These are the officers chosen by the boys in Mr. Hartford's first hour class.

In the home-room of Miss Fintel, Bobby Nesch was elected to the presidency. Harry Boyd is the Vice-president; Arthur Buchman, the Secretary-Treasurer. John Hutchinson is the Student Council Representative. The president of Miss Gable's home-room is the capable Fredrica Theis, the Vice-president is Chloeta Wilk-Chloeta Wilkerson, the secretary is erson, the secretary is La Von Jackson, the Treasurer is Mildred Wilson while the student Council representative is Errora Burga. La Von Jackson was appointed to the position of Booster reporter.

Miss Hillis has organized her home room slightly different than most of the other home-rooms in P. H. S. In this home-room these are the officers to be filled by election: The President who has charge of all home-room activities. The Program Chairman who with the assistance of a capable committee plans the educational and interesting programs enjoyed by the girls. The Devotional Chairman and her committee who have charge of selecting who will be the one to read the devotionals and what passage in the Bible to be used that day as devotions. The president is Elizabeth Spragg; the program chairman, Ruby Fulton; the Devotional Chairman, Mary Daniaux. The Booster Reporter is Edna Blankett.

In Miss Trimble's home-room the president is George Stuessi, The Vice-President is Arnold Irwin, the Secretary-Treasurer is Glenn Briggs. The Student Council member from this home-room is Dean Dyer.

With the students of P. H. S. all so efficiently represented by their home-

(Continued to page 4)

Student Council Holds First Meeting

Oath of Membership is taken by Representatives

Misses Farnar, Palmer, Costello, and Mr. Huffman are Sponsors of Council

The first student council meeting was held in room 211 last Tuesday at the third period. The president, Charles Osborn, was in charge. The first thing that was taken up at the meeting was the administering of the council pledge. Each member is required to swear to a pledge which is administered at the first of each semester.

The student council has a number of constitution books which were distributed. These books are the members' guides for the year. It is his duty to learn what is in the constitution and apply to his activity in the council.

The student council also has four committees with a chairman of each committee. They are: Law and Order committee; Public and Private Property committee; Sanitation committee, and Social Welfare committee. By having these committees, the council can handle its duties much easier because each member is assigned to a committee and has a certain duty to fill.

The chairman of the four committees are: Law and Order chairman—Miles Burns; Public and Private property chairman—Florence Sears, Sanitation chairman—Irene Schlanger, Social chairman—Earl Miller. It is the duty of each chairman to get his committee together and assign a part to each member of his committee and also see that it is done.

There are four sponsors of the council: Miss Farnar, Miss Palmer, Miss Costello, and Mr. Huffman. Miss Farnar is at the head of the Council and has been for the past few years. She spends lots of her valuable time giving her services to the Council, Miss Palmer, Miss Costello, and Mr. Huffman also spend their valuable time sponsoring certain committees of the council.

Roy Davis, secretary of the Council, reported a good attendance and also good members. The chosen members and their alternates are as follows: Evelyn Bates, alternate Fred Lochrie; Bama Brand, alternate, Lucille Beckett; Carman Breneman, alternate, Edward McNally; Errora Burge, alternate, Blanche Cimoto; Margaret Campbell, alternate, Devere Love; Corine Carder, alternate, John Shaffer; John Casterman, alternate, Gilbert Bennington; Dorothy Ann Crews, alternate, Milton Zacharias; Wally de Armond, alternate, Junior Owsley; Dean Dyer, alternate, Eleanor Rose; Jack Galbraith, alternate, Harold Campbell; Frances Gihon; alternate, Ames Haigler; John Hutchinson; Madeline Kelly, alternate; Beatrice Logan; Maurine Lewis, alternate; Adie Kirkwood; Earl Miller, alternate; Dorothy Zinn; Francis Murphy; alternate, Clarence Hudson; Margaret Dixon, Ruth Oskins, alternate, Clinton Phelps; Louise Parkins, alternate, Ruth Hill; Maurice Quinn, alternate, Frank Frost; Francis Rordan; Irene Schlanger, alternate, Marie Usher; Jimmie Wilson, alternate, Mary Kelly; and Edith Yeagan.

Picture Shown at Chapel

"Columbus," the First of "Chronicles of America" Displayed

A very interesting chapel was held during the forty minute period Wednesday. A picture show, "The Chronicles of America," was shown for the benefit of the history students.

The picture was about Columbus' discovery of America. Columbus gives his charts of the new world to the king of Portugal, who used them unknown to Columbus, but the men that the king sent failed to find any new routes.

Columbus finds out that the king has used his charts; so he leaves and goes to Spain where he waits five years, only to fail again.

At his first hearing the king and queen refuse because he wants too great a price. The queen, however, makes it possible for Columbus to make his voyage, and he leaves Spain on August 3, 1492 with three ships. On October 2, his ships sight land, and a new continent is discovered!

McCLURE TAKES TO AIR

Pittsburg High Graduate Tries Out Wings

Kenneth McClure '29 is some high flyer Kenneth, known to P. H. S. as "Andy," is taking a fifty-hour course in aviation. The course consists of waying-overs tall spins, barrel rolls, flying upside down, 180 degree and 360 degree landings, and parachute jumping.

Kenneth started flying on July 25, 1929. His first lesson was in controls and the second in take-offs. He then spent two an one half hours in landings. After four hours, his trial hop" was taken. Just fifty minutes more in the air and he "soloed."

Before going up alone, Andy asked the teacher if there was anything he wished to tell him. The teacher said, "Nothing except I hope that you get back with the plane." "Andy states that anyone wishing a real thrill should take a plane up alone."

Activity Ticket is Very Successful

Students Take Advantage of Movement Used for the First Time Last Thursday

The student activity ticket has proven to be a great success. The tickets were put into use for the first time last Thursday evening. The activity tickets that were taken in, greatly outnumbered the other tickets.

A report from each home room shows that the students like the plan very well. Mr. Jarrell's and Miss Trimble's rooms ran a close race of having sold the most activity tickets. Mr. Jarrell's report shows a sale of twenty-one tickets and Miss Trimble's report shows a sale of twenty-two tickets. The total number of tickets sold up-to-date, is approximately three hundred and fifty.

Mr. Huffman, chairman, chairman of the committee, has been taking care of the ticket movement with great skill. He has spent much time and worry in handling the tickets, and is enthusiastic over their being such a success.

The students seem to be satisfied with the tickets and are backing it up in fine shape. If the tickets prove to be successful in use throughout the year, they will probably be used next year.

Some boys of the school could not see why they couldn't use half of their books for a friend. The teachers had a terrible time convincing them that they would have to buy two books. They didn't like the idea so well but finally gave in. It is too bad that the sophomores and the seniors mix so well but nature will take its course.

MUSIC

The All-school chorus met Thursday for the second time. The chorus practiced on the cantata which is to be given during Christmas week.

Miss Ellis, instructor, complimented the chorus on their fine showing. She is well pleased with the start and expects a big program.

In the beginning, Mr. Hutchinson, principal, discussed three types of students. He summarized his speech by allowing the student body to judge the types of students they were.

SONG OF THE FLUNKER

Orville Washburn

As I sit here and meditate I know it surely must be fate, As freshmen come, and seniors go, And I stay on forever.

The time has passed from year to year And I am still a-sitting here, While the freshmen come, and the seniors go, And I stay on forever.

The teachers now each one I know, For to many a room I've had to go, As the freshmen come, and the seniors go, And I stay on forever.

For the years that I have spent in school, I know I'm looked down on as a fool; Still freshmen come, and the seniors go, And I stay on forever.

And now, in future years I hope That something in my hand may soak, While the freshmen come, and the seniors go, And I stay on forever.

"Miss Walts' sociology classes have been studying 'Industry' and its relation to the family."

Frances Willard is Honored by School

Reverend Van Patten Gives an Interesting Talk

American History Students Talk on Different Phases of Frances Willard's Life

"Frances Willard has the honor and distinction of being the only woman, who has ever had her statue in the Hall of Fame," said Reverend Van Patten in his address to the students Friday morning, September 27, in a chapel held in honor of Frances Willard.

According to Rev. Van Patten, Frances Willard was born in Churchville, New York in 1839, and while still quite young went west with her parents. She was always leader of the group of children with which she played, and always obtained what she went after. She graduated from Northwestern Female Seminary at Evanston, Illinois in 1859. She traveled abroad for several years, and when she returned she was appointed Dean of Women at the college from which she had graduated. She gave up the position to become secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and later she became its president. She held this position until she died in 1898.

Reverend Van Patten said, "As we honor great men like Lincoln, Lindburgh, and many others, as we love the soldiers who fought for us, so do we honor and love Frances Willard who saved the nation from the curse of intoxicating liquors, and was one of the pioneers of prohibition."

In closing he said, "France has their Joan of Arc. The United States has Frances Willard, the greatest saint and most dynamic American reformer."

William Beal told the audience that liquor was first brought to America by the early colonists and traded to the Indians for land and other riches. At the end of the nineteenth century, only Kansas and Maine had statewide prohibition, but by 1919 forty-five states had ratified the eighteenth amendment, and in order to make the amendment effective, Congress passed the Volstead Act. All went well for a while, but soon a reaction took place. The people began to break this law; even the officers and prohibition agents were violating the law. The prohibition law, to be a success, must have behind it the public sentiment, and it must be a whole-hearted sentiment. Cleanse the home; then start on the bootlegger.

Don Gutteridge told the students how Francis Willard Day originated. He said, "In 1915 the legislature enacted the following bill: Frances Willard Day in Public Schools. This act designated Frances Willard Day in the public schools of the state, and required instruction and appropriate exercises relative to the history and benefits of prohibition upon said day. The Kansas law states that September 28th, or the school day nearest that date shall be set apart and designated as "Frances Willard Day." It shall be the duty of all state, county, city, and school district officers and of all public school teachers in the state to carry out the provisions of this act."

Morris Matuschka told about John Gough's life. John B. Gough was a great reformer and temperance lecturer. He also lectured on literature and social topics. He toured America and England giving these lectures. His idea was that a man who drinks never intends to become a drunkard, and he should be saved. John B. Gough gave his life, for the cause of prohibition and died in Frankford, Penn.

Industrial Arts

More students seem to be taking up Industrial arts than ever before in the history of our school. Owing to the great number that desire this subject, Mr. Williams is teaching six classes instead of five. He teaches both mechanical drawing and shop work one period during the day. The first ten weeks of the year are spent in drawing and the pupils work in the shop the remainder of the year.

Mr. Williams reports that the students in mechanical drawing are working fast. Two years ago there were only seven enrolled in this class; last year there were seventeen; and this year there are thirty-five. Several more were desirous of taking it, but they were unable to arrange their programs so that they might do so.

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WHY, STUDY? I WONDER

The teachers in our institution of learning have a great responsibility set upon them. Students who are pests and like to make a noise in any form or manner are not benefiting themselves, the school, or their classmates. Why make disturbances when you could be quiet and get a good grade? You are now in the making of a man or woman, everything that you do now is set down inside of yourself like a painted book.

Our faculty are wanting to make this a prosperous school year so why not cooperate with them and "join the crowd?" When the exams come, you and not your teacher or your friends, are to blame for your failure. Study, review, and study some more. Studying school books or pushing a pencil for a couple of thousand words is not a hard job as it never killed anyone and never will.

Mr. Hutchinson is an excellent example of a person who is working for the benefit of the future generations. Mr. Hutchinson is not here to make any one of the student body study; he's here to keep this institution running. The untiring efforts of our faculty in the past and present have made P. H. S. worthy of its colors.

USE THE STUDENT COUNCIL HANDBOOKS

The student council of Pittsburg High in 1928 published a hand book for the help and good of the student body. It had two main purposes: To give information to a new student, teacher, or visitor, which it is necessary for them to know, and secondly to give the school's idea of good citizenship, and to secure the spirit of loyalty to the student body.

It is intended that this handbook be used in the home room programs until the students fully grasp the significance of the policies of the school. Miss Farmer, sponsor, and the student council heartily wishes everyone will conform to the rules willingly. The book contain all general information such as: Pittsburg high school creed, standards of conduct, personal qualities, major and minor organizations, contests, school projects, school traditions, finances and observances in P. H. S.

The creed of the high school is: I believe that a high school is a place of opportunity for the development of boys and girls into worthy and efficient citizens. I believe that it is my duty to use my opportunity so that I may be best fitted to serve society. This creed was accepted in the school in February of 1928.

One of the main things we must watch in our school is courtesy. When visitors come to our school they naturally watch our conduct and see if they can get suggestions on the way our school is run.

So let's all get together and make this the best year P. H. S. has ever known. The surest way to a accomplish this is to abide by the student council handbook.

PROGRESS

This is a wonderful world in which we are now living, but what will eventually happen to it? The key-note of this present-day life is "Progress." Ever since prehistoric times the world has been progressing. At first the progress was very slow and the inventions were very crude, but down through the ages man has been improving these first inventions and adding to them until he has acquired the civilization of which we now boast.

Many years ago it took many weeks and sometimes even months to go any great distance, but, in this day of airplanes, automobiles, ocean-liners, and innumerable inventions, we are enabled to travel to any part of the world within a few weeks.

Progress is the foundation of any great nation, for to grow and prosper, a nation must progress. No nation can remain at a standstill. It must either progress or backslide. The most prominent nations are the ones which progressed.

With the great army of scientists and inventors from all parts of the world at work, we can not keep from progressing, for in progress there is power.



The teachers and students of the Elmdale rural high-school recently took a half days vacation. They hiked to Elmdale Hill for the annual white washing of the huge stone "Elmdale" sign built on it's side. Afterward, they hiked to a nearby grove and enjoyed a weiner roast.

The Wellington, Kansas high school has thirty new students this year representing eight different states of the Union. The States represented are: Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas.

The dramatic class of the Wellington High School presented a play en-

titled "Clarence" which cleared them \$95.00. This play was written by Booth Tarkington.

I never believed in whipping children until my seven-year-old son one day perched himself on top of the gate post and commenced to warble that new song, "Give me a monkey wrench; my father's a nut."

The happiest miser on earth—the man who saves up every friend he can make.

There is nearly \$2,000,000,000 of the public's money being spent annually for the support of schools. The figure for ten years ago was \$750,000,000.

If Pullman porters really want to abolish tipping, all they have to do is to take a decided stand on the matter; we can assure them of plenty of support.

DEPARTMENTS

Art

The art department has been doing out-of-door sketching. They enjoy the good weather and the brilliant colors of the flowers and trees. Many of the queer old trees across the street north of school have made excellent compositions for paintings.

Mrs. Arverson, the art instructor, showed the classes her sketches of Europe. Some of them are from Florence, Prague, Rome, and Switzerland. They are lovely, bright colors and show a characteristic of the people of that land. The pictures are of churches, bridges, flowers, trees, the Roman Coliseum, and many other places of interest.

The next thing to be taken up in the art department is the study of perspective. Mrs. Arverson states that the classes are doing splendid work.

Biology

Work to be carried on in the biology department is to be about the same as in previous years according to Mr. Huffman, instructor. The work is to be varied, but the most important principles of the course are to be the same. On Monday, there is a supervised or socialized study. Recitations are held Tuesday and Thursday. Laboratory work is done on Wednesday.

Field trips are frequent occasions and they prove to be very helpful and interesting. Every student is expected to have a project made by himself as a necessary credit in the course.

Foreign Languages

The Latin I classes have many interesting things planned for their first year. The printing department has printed some short conversational exercises for them. These add interest and secure greater activity and also help to enlarge and train pupil's vocabulary.

The school has purchased two sets of books. "Ad Alpes" is for the Cicero class. It is a story of a Roman family who has been away from Rome for five years and are returning home. They have many exciting adventures and much geographical and historical background is given for future work in Cicero.

A supplementary reader for the Latin I classes is the other book. The students pay a small rental fee for the use of these books during the year.

These books develop Latin by concepts, give greater possibilities for original thinking, make the functional approach, and have objective material arranged so that definite objectives may be attained especially from the standpoint of English training.

Agriculture

Agriculture has been changed from a whole year to a half year course. Many of the students wished to take hygiene. This fact is given as the rea-

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Studebaker

Let's Hoodoo The Hoodoo

No one need be surprised if dire calamity befalls the Journalism department this year. It all began even before Miss Trimble, instructor, left her home. Dropping her pocketbook, she broke her highly-prized beveled mirror. The next morning an old black cat, little realizing the seriousness of its offense, ran across her path. She arrived in Pittsburg on Friday and from then on, the number thirteen has followed her closely, repeatedly popping up in unexpected places. As a climax, there were thirteen lockers to be given out, and they were given out on Friday the thirteenth.

However, Miss Trimble has found that her lucky day is Friday and her lucky number thirteen; so if much care is taken the class may survive at least the first six weeks.

son for the change. The course will be more of an appreciation course instead of practical Agriculture.

A schedule of the work will include supervised study on Monday, text on Tuesday, field trips on Wednesday, text again on Thursday, and reports on Friday.

The work will undoubtedly prove to be more interesting because of many variations of the course.

Clothing

The Clothing I classes have been studying health and appearance. This includes personal hygiene and grooming. They are looking over their wardrobe to see what they need. After they have decided just what they need they will choose their laboratory project, and laboratory work will be taken up for several weeks.

Everyone desires to make as good an appearance as possible so the Clothing III classes are taking up the study of health and posture. Along with this they are discussing clothes that are suitable for various occasions. The study of style, line, materials, and color help in making better selections. When one understands the value of money as well as

Boost the Booster!



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P. H. S. Students in K. C. S. Activities

Several members of our student body are members of the Kansas City Southern Girl's Drum Corps and Boy's Band. These organizations have played at many of the K. C. S. affairs.

The girls from the high school in the Drum Corps are: Marguerite Broome, Marcello Mallory, Irene Puffinbarger, and Lucille Williams. The director is Col. Fred Graves.

The boys from P. H. S. in the band are: Clarence Seibert, Lawrence Gooch, Leonard Price, Edward McQuade, Edward Williams, and James McQuade. The director is William Kneebone.

do not know what kind of a vocation they wish to take up, so the Clothing v class has been discussing the vocations that are suitable for women.

Costume designing will be studied in a few days, and the pupils will

To be intimate with a foolish friend is like going to bed with a razor.

Everyone wishes to have a worthwhile life, and most girls find it necessary to make a living. So many girls

to be intimate with a foolish friend is like going to bed with a razor.

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those people who once had comparatively nothing, but who now have comfortable homes, dress well and are able to enjoy life as it comes? Frequently the question is pondered; yet more often than than not the answer is simple indeed. Those people merely decided, long ago, that it was best to spend a little less than they earned and save the difference—until they had built up the means to indulge themselves. By combing careful, spending with regular saving you, too, can reach the place where you may enjoy life as they do. So wouldn't it be well to take the first step—open a Savings Account—now?

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Who's Who

The seniors claim the longest string of honors and achievements ever boasted by a P. H. S. student for their president, Bill Collett. So highly have they regarded his efficiency that they have chosen him four times for responsible class positions. He was freshman president and has recently been elected senior president. He was king of his class in his junior and sophomore years, and though the class of '30 failed to place him on the school throne in his sophomore year, he sold more annuals than any other salesman.

Bill has been very prominent in the old of athletics. He has been an active member of inter-class baseball and basketball teams ever since entering P. H. S. His football career was started in his sophomore year when he became a member of the second team. Last year he was very successful as a ball lugger, and this year much is expected of him.

Always active in the Hi-Y, Bill was chosen secretary in his sophomore year. When he was a junior, he was a president. While also a junior, he attended two sessions of conference at Camp Wood. Here he acted as leader for Junior High boys in the second session.

In addition to these activities, Bill was a member of the glee club and a debate club and had a part in the class play in his freshman year; sang in the all school chorus; played part in the junior play; the Hi-Y minister and Mrs. Steele's five one-act plays which were given at the close of school last year; and this year, he is temporary editor of the Booster.

Clark Undergoes Operation

Dudley Clark, who graduated from P.H.S. with the class of '28, underwent a serious operation a few weeks ago at Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he was spending his vacation. Immediately after leaving the hospital he went to Denver, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation. He is expected to return to his home at 412 North Warren in the near future.

What I Would Have Been If—

On interviewing ten boys and ten girls as to what they would be if they were just the opposite to what they are, very interesting things were discovered.

If I were a girl—
Earl Wilson would have been a cook.

Leo Boisdrenghen would have got married and lived happily ever after.
Wilbur Waite would have been a toe dancer.

Earl Miller would have been a nurse.

Mr. Williams would have been what his wife is—a married woman.

Hadley Nation would have been ticket-taker in the Midland-if good looking enough.

"Rudy" Morosin would have been an interpreter of languages.

Mr. Rice would have been—hard tellin'?

Don Gutteridge would have been a house-maid.

Dean Dyer would have been a teacher in a university.

If I were a boy—
Mrs. Adams would have been a carpenter.

Kathryn Dodson would have been a card writer.

Miss Bailey would have been either an engineer or an osteopath.

Helen McGlothlin would have been a coach.

Maymie Prell would have been a sport writer for some national magazine or newspaper.

Edwina Rogers would have been an engineer.

Marion Evans would have been a professional baseball player.

Bessie Hill would have been a civil engineer.

Bama Brand would have been a teacher like Mr. Jarrell.

Ruth House would have been a great yo-yo magnet.

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High School Band Mark Time

Carney and Wells Introduce Members to Marching Commands

The high school band marched for the first time last Tuesday. They paraded through the surrounding streets and then on the football field.

The band is larger than that of last year. They are marching five abreast whereas last year they marched at four. At Fort Smith, the boys covered the whole street, and in doing so gave the impression of a very large band. We hope they can accomplish the same act this year and look like the Marine Band.

Wyatt Wells, Drum major, and Mr. Carney, director, had a difficult job in teaching the members to march. Left! Left! Left! Get in step! Straighten that line! Hold your pivot! Column halt! Fill in! and Forward March! were some of the commands the musicians were to execute.

IN MEMORIAM

Dear Chester, we know you are sleeping.
How wicked to wish you were here.
But many for you, dear, are weeping.

For you, shedding many a tear.
We miss you at every turning.
At church, at school, and at play.
For you many loved ones are yearning.

And hurrying the hours away.
We shall never see you here again.
But oh, some happier day,
When God calls us home, we'll all see you then.

God bless you and keep you, we pray.—Amy L. Martin.

BOOST

Make your school and my school the best school in the state. It can be done and one way is to boost and yell for our football team. So let's all get together and boost for—Pittsburg Senior High School.

Wells Takes Airplane Trip

Wyatt Wells has a distinction of which few of our high school students may boast. He took a barn-storming trip with Mr. Gibbons, a pilot from the airport northwest of town. Mr. Gibbons is an instructor at the flying school located at the local municipal airport.

Gibbons, accompanied by Wells, made the trip in the plane of Rowe Davidson, head of the flying school there. The trip covered the territory north of Pittsburg. The towns visited were Arma, Franklin, Girard, and Ft. Scott. The entire trip including all stops covered a period of five and one-half hours.

FISHER FIRST K. U. CASUALTY

Paul Fisher '27, formerly a player on Pittsburg's football team, was the first K. U. casualty this year. He received a knocked down shoulder in football practice and will be out of school for a week. The accident occurred Wednesday, Sept. 18. He starred in his brilliant passing game while in Pittsburg high school. He earned a letter last year, his first year out for K. U. Much is expected of him this year.

Miss Bailey—"Why are juniors real-estate?"

Miss Jones—"Because they are a vacant lot."

Arthur Graham—"Where does the hole in the dough-nut go?"

George Spalding—"The same place your lap goes when you stand up, ignorant!"

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Faculty Side Lights

It is the intention of this column to give a few facts about each of our faculty and to help the students get into closer affiliation with them.

Miss Farnier is the first member we have the honor of telling about. Miss Farnier first lived in Montesuma, Indiana, on the Wabash river. She began her school career in a little country school where she attended until she had passed the fourth grade. She then moved to Pittsburg. Her education was finished in our city. She skipped the fifth grade and went on through the high school and college. She attended High school on the top floor of the Washington school and also at the Central school at Fifth and Walnut.

Immediately upon graduation from high school she began teaching. Her first school in District three near the Bourbon county line. She taught has taught all grades but the Freshman or Ninth grade and has had experiences of all kinds. She has her B. S. degree in Education and has taken advanced work in Colorado University.

Miss Farnier has been a most industrious individual all her life. She has done the work for her degree right along with the teaching of her classes. She has attended many summer sessions of school and has taken some private tutoring on Saturdays. Miss Farnier states that she would not advise anyone to try this, as she considers it better to try but one thing at a time.

While in Pittsburg High, Miss Farnier the rest of the time. Miss Farnier and the Sophomore Class. The last five years she has been general sponsor for the Student Council.

Miss Farnier has contributed much of her valuable time to the welfare and betterment of the students with whom she comes in contact. She is always ready to be of help to any person who desires it.

Amy, We Appreciate Your Services

The Journalism class wishes to express their appreciation to Amy Martin, who has very kindly volunteered her services as typist for the Booster.

Amy is to be graduated at the end of this semester, or she would have been a member of the staff this year. She is known throughout the high school for her excellent grades while in P. H. S. She is an active member of the Girl Reserve and is always ready to aid in anything which will forward the ideals of the school.

Again, Amy, we thank you!

The inspector of schools was making his rounds. At one school he told the pupils he was going to give them an intelligence test.

"Now close your eyes," he instructed.

Then he made a noise like the twittering of birds.

"Open your eyes," he said. "Tell me what was I doing?"

"Kissing teacher," came the triumphant chorus.

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Help!

Darkness all around. Far in the distance a light flickers, but it is only for an instant, and it is dark again. He walks cautiously, groping with outstretched hand like a blind man. The ground is slippery, and he fears that he will fall. Yet there are some familiar landmarks, a large stone which he has seen before and maybe stumbled over, or a post which he can clutch. He seems to hear, far away, the rumble of angry waters which threaten to envelop him.

What is it? A terrible flood, or has the electric light company failed to do its duty? Alas! it is none of these trivial things. It is the plight of the poor pupil returning to Latin, geometry, et cetera after three months of sweet forgetfulness of such ogres. Extend thy pity to this unfortunate.

Hi-Y

A cabinet meeting for the Hi-Y clubs was Tuesday morning. A complete schedule for group meetings was made. Mr. Hartford had charge of the meeting. This meeting was called for the purpose of getting every meeting planned. A date for the annual Hi-Y play was suggested; Mr. Jarrell is to have charge of the production. The money raised is used to finance the Mother and Son banquet. Last year the clubs presented a minstrel.

The district Hi-Y conference will be held at Girard. Another conference is to be held sometime in October at Vinita, Oklahoma. The State conference is to be held at Wichita this year. This meeting will be November 24 to December 1.

The annual Hi-Y mixer, which is a big get-together party for the boys' will be held Friday October 4th in the gym.

Joe Dance

The first meeting of the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter was held Wednesday at the third hour. Arnold Irwin, president, was in charge. Wilbur Waite had charge of the devotions.

Hi-Y pledges were signed. This was the only business discussed. The officers for the coming year were introduced, and each gave a short talk for the purpose of becoming acquainted.

The officers for the year are: President, Arnold Irwin; Vice Pres., Wilbur Waite; Secretary, Miles Burns; Treasurer, Bob Park.

Strange! that a man who has wit enough to write a satire should have folly enough to publish it.

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The Girl Reserve cabinet held their weekly meeting Tuesday after school in the library. The devotions were led by Lois Seely, followed by short sentence prayers.

Ione Brunetti gave a short sketch on part of the life of Grace H. Dodge. Betty Nesch read from the "Girl Reserve set up and Organization" of what each of the various chairman are.

It was decided that the cabinet would meet only twice every two weeks instead of once a week as they have been doing since school started.

The Junior-Senior girls held their meeting Thursday in the library. Miss Margaret Van Patten read the devotions. Mr. Hutchinson talked to the girls on various subjects of extreme interest.

The Sophomore G.R.'s held their meeting Thursday in the auditorium and elected officers.

The devotions were lead by Margaret Campbell. The girls ended the remainder of the period by singing songs. Miss Jones was in charge of the meeting.

It costs the government nearly \$400,000 a year to print the Congressional Record.

Soul massage—stretch the mouth as far as possible toward the ears and let the eyes shine.

Leslie Clapham (in post office)—"Let me see some of your two cent stamps."

Clerk (bringing out a sheet of one hundred or more stamps)—"Here you are, sir."

L. C.—"I'll take the one in the middle."

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New Hi-Y Associate for Kansas

Merriell Enyeart is to Take Up Boy's Work

The state Hi-Y office has found a new friend for the Hi-Y clubs of Kansas. The new associate is Merriell Enyeart. Merriell graduated from Kansas Wesleyan last June. He had a fellowship at K. U. which he obtained by a vote of the faculty, but he gave this up in order to work with the Hi-Y boys of Kansas.

Mr. Enyeart was the soloist for the college glee club, president of the first junior Hi-Y club organized, president of the college Y, a member of two honorary societies, and he comes to the clubs with lots of vim and vigor. He has already visited a number of clubs and plans to visit many more this year. He will be at the district conference at Girard. Mr. Enyeart leads yells and the singing at the various meetings. He will be invited to visit Pittsburg in the near future.

Mr. Tallman, who was visiting Pittsburg last Tuesday, recommends Mr. Enyeart very highly. Bruce Tallman is State Hi-Y secretary of Kansas. He was in Pittsburg to talk to the freshman boys at the college. Mr. Tallman will be at the district conference at Girard, October 15th. He also plans to visit Pittsburg soon and get acquainted with more boys.

All things come to him who waits but the go-getter gets served first. Today the average salary for school teachers is \$1,300.00 while in 1917 it was \$635.00.

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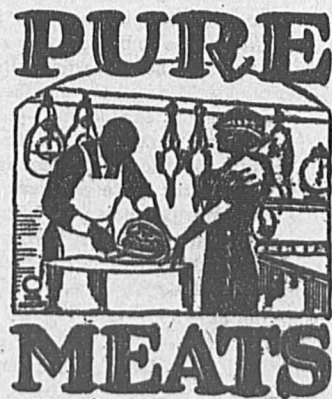
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SPORTS

Purple Machine is Held Scoreless

Purple Team Threatens But Lack Final Punch

First League Game For Both Teams Team Finds Them Both Strong and Weak at Times

After threatening to score in the last few minutes of play, the Purple gridsters were held to a scoreless tie on the local field here last Thursday by the Old Grads. The Purple team, after taking the ball from the 33-yard line, reached within striking distance of the goal in the last quarter when Frakes carried the ball to the 13-yard line, but lacked the punch to carry the pigskin over the goal.

The first quarter was without any great thrills, for only once, when the Purple team had carried the ball to the 25-yard line, was the Alumni threatened, and the Grads did not threaten at all. The defense of the Alumni was functioning very well and the Purple backs were unable to make many gains. Colliot had the burden of carrying the ball most of the time and seemed to be the only one who could break through the Alumni line.

The second quarter also was almost devoid of threats, however, the Alumni team started an air attack which constantly gained but failed to put them in scoring position. The Purple gridsters' ground defense was functioning almost faultlessly but their defense of the air was very weak. At the half the ball was near mid-field. The prospect of either team seemed to be about equal.

The third quarter was a continuance of the air attack of the Alumni. The passes seemed to be the only way in which the Old Grads could gain ground, and accordingly they made use of them. The Alumni completed ten passes during the entire game, while the Purple team did not complete any. The Old Grads made five first downs by passing.

The last quarter held the most thrills of any. The Purple team had possession of the ball throughout the greater part of the quarter. They took the ball in about the center of the field and advanced it to the 33-yard line. The Purple team then worked a beautiful triple pass play which let Frakes carry the ball to the 13-yard line for a gain of twenty yards. The Alumni defense held, and the Morganites were unable to advance further. A fumble by the Purple team placed the ball in possession of the Alumni who immediately kicked out of danger. After a few plays the whistle blew and the game ended, 0 to 0.

The Purple team's ball carrying was fair, and its punting was good. The tackling was good and was sometimes quite spectacular, when "Boots" Holler and various other members of the team made exceptional tackles. The Old Grad game was the first of the season for the Purple team and the squad is still quite inexperienced, but Coach Morgan hopes to have the team in good condition before the next game which will be played this Friday with Independence.

The lineups:
Pittsburg High Old Grads
Holler LE Huntington
Russell LT Owsley
C. Kees LG Graham
Wilson C P. Smith
C. Smith RG L. Bourlard
Walker RT Narramore
Nation RE McClure
Morosin Q Farrell
Colliot LH K. Scott
Frakes RH Thomas
McDonald F J. Mack

Substitutions: Alumni: Benedet for Graham, T. Scott for Huntington, Jenkins for McClure, D. Mack for Farrell, Kellopp for Bourlard, Bourlard for Owsley, Graham for Benedet, Benedet for Narramore, D. Mack for J. Mack, Jenkins for Graham, Pittsburg High: Schildknecht for Kees, Cantrell for Wilson, Bennington for Colliot, Ludlow for Frakes, Stuessi for Morosin, Bourlard for Holler, Stuessi for McDonald, Palmer for Nation, Mason for Smith, Kerley for Bennington.

Summary:
First downs: Pittsburg High, 4; Alumni, 6. Yards from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes, Pittsburg high 84, Alumni 27. Passes, Pittsburg high 90 yard including run, 12 incomplete, one intercepted. Punts: Pittsburg high 4 for 118 yards, averaging 29 yards; Alumni 6 for 137 yards, averaging 23 yards. Penalties: Alumni 4 for 40 yards.

Officials: Referee, Fritz Snodgrass, Pittsburg Teachers; Umpire, Wilson Pittsburg Teachers; Umpire, Wilson, Miller, Pittsburg Teachers.

Independence to Invade Pittsburg

Both Teams Are Ready for Battle for Supremacy

First League Game For Both Teams Battle To Be Waged on Local Ground

The Purple is planning to turn back the growing Independence Bulldog with a slashing, fighting team, and after this week's practice they should be successful.

Independence has a strong eleven and after last Friday's game in which they beat Caney 26-0, they also should be in fine shape. The game Friday is the first in the history of P. H. S. that an Independence high school football team has played here.

For the past four or five years, Independence has challenged Pittsburg's championships. They have beaten some of the other S. E. K. teams that we have played and beaten, and it was rumored several times last year that Independence and Pittsburg would play a post season game. However, nothing materialized until this year, and this game will prove whether they had any right to claim any prestige. Pittsburg is going into the game with the idea of eliminating all ideas Independence has of being champs, and with the help and backing of the student body, they should accomplish their task.

Coach Morgan is both optimistic and pessimistic about the game. He believes the team has a good chance for victory, but he also believes they need lots of work before the game comes around. Work in spiking, tackling, and blocking will take up most of the time in the practices this week.

The line is working fine and with Wilson at center, Walker and Russell at tackles, "Smitty" and Oscar Schildknecht or Cleo Kees at guards, and Holler and Frakes at ends, the game should be a Pittsburg victory. These boys are in fine condition and free from injury, and the backfield is also free from injury.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams is as follows:

Independence	Pittsburg
Blakslie	L.E. Holler
Emery	L.T. Russell
Riley	L.G. Kees
Ferguson	C. Wilson
Hobson	R.G. Smith
McGugin	R.E. (Capt.) Lucas
Nickey	R.T. Walker
Avery	Q.B. Morison
Simpson	(Capt.) R.H. Frakes
Bretches	L.B. Colliot
Phipps	F.B. McDonald

Chanute Tops League

Chanute stands alone at the top of the S. E. K. by virtue of its 13-0 victory over Columbus, last Friday. All other members of the loop had practice games on their schedule or were idle.

A voice from the rear—"Sit down in front!"
Answer—"Sorry, but I don't bend that way."

Sport Column

Out from a pile of football players comes Chuck Smith with blood streaming down his face.

"What happened Smith," asks Morgan.
"Oh someone got in my way," replies the big tackle, as he tries to determine the extent of damage to his eye.

Scores of last week's S. E. K. teams games: Chanute 13, Columbus 0; Pittsburg 0, Old Grads 0; Independence 26, Caney 0; and Iola 0, Garnett 14.

Captain Les Lucas entered the Old Grad fray for one play. He kicked off at the start of the 2nd half then retired in favor of Palmer. Morgan wasn't taking any chances for Les to hurt his arm as he wants him to be in top shape when the Bulldogs invade here the 4th.

Pittsburg High can boast of three alumni as members of the College football squad: Earnie Lance '27 and Rollin Schildknecht '29 are playing in the line, while Les Bournville '26 guides the Gorillas in their games from the quarterback position.

Private J. H. Mack '29, went through the Purple line only once in the Old Grad game, but caught several passes for good gains. Johnny is playing football, soldering, etc., at Claremore, Oklahoma, Will Rogers home town.

Athletic Association Plans Year's Awards

One Hundred Points to Be Requirement for Membership; These Must Cover Three Groups

The Girl's Athletic Association has appoint system which governs the membership and awards. Each girl must earn one hundred points before she is a member of the association. Fifty percent of these points must be from sports and athletics; thirty percent from health; and twenty percent from general. The emblem G. A. A. is also awarded for one hundred points.

Points given for health are for keeping a health chart, passing a triple posture test, wearing hygienic shoes to school for three consecutive school months, and to be free from colds for three consecutive months.

Points in general are given for not having three excuses or absences from gym classes for one semester, for making a grade at A in physical education, for being an officer in the G. A. A., for being an officer in other organizations, for service in the check room, for committee work for the G. A. A., for participating in plays, stunts, or programs, under the direction of the physical education department, for being captain of a sport team, for receiving only A's and B's in class, and for making posters for the G. A. A.

In athletics, and sports, points are awarded for passing examinations for soccer, hockey, basketball, and armory ball teams; for track and field meets; and for tennis. Points are also received for hiking. The girls taking the hikes must hand in a report of the hike immediately afterward. Each mile taken on the hike will be counted from two to seven points, depending on the length of the hike. Points in swimming will be awarded for passing tests such as: beginners, intermediate, advanced, and life-saving test.

Rowing, paddling, roller skating, ice skating, horse-back riding, golf, bicycling, and folk-dancing are other sports and athletics for which points are awarded.

At the end of each season, examinations are given for soccer, hockey, basketball, and armory ball. If a girl makes a grade of eighty or more and be out ninety percent of the practices, a chevron will be awarded. Making additional teams counts higher awards.

An insignia will be awarded for earning one hundred points; a numeral for three hundred points; a letter "P" for earning seven hundred points; and a medal for twelve hundred points.

The officers of the G. A. A. for this year are: president, Nola Owensby; vice-president, Ruth Evans; treasurer, Martha Close; secretary, Lorraine Curtamen; recording secretaries, Vae Frakes and Edith Yeargan. These officers were elected last year at the close of school.

The G. A. A. met Tuesday in the gym. They began playing hockey. It is a very interesting game, but it will not be played in class. A very enthusiastic group came down for the first meeting of the year. The dues will be twenty-five cents per year, and the club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

The Gym classes had been playing soccer, but due to the hot weather they have begun playing baseball. They will practice soccer and have an inter-class tournament soon.

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Cub Views Old Grads

Ha, the first foot-ball game of the year. It doesn't seem as though so many of those familiar figures are "old grads." There is Russell Osborne sitting in the middle on the front row. He seems to forget that he is an "old grad."

Why, there is Helen Isaacs, our little artist, and she is with Marie Sell. How could we forget that slim, stately figure and that pretty, red hair?

Yes, and there is De Lores Valentine, you remember she played the part of the Frenchie Little maid in "Meet the Family," one of the five one act plays produced by Mrs. Steele, last year. Erma is with De Lores and she looks as though working in a bakery agreed with her. Oh yes, every one knows Erma and De Lores are cousins.

Yea Mary! A shout of joy. You all know Mary Fortino, last year's cheer leader. She would give fifteen rah's for the "old grads."

Dona Rader has been here most of the day. Well how does the "old school" look? And how do you like our stadium?

Van, you shouldn't run around the building while classes are going on. Oh, excuse us. We forgot that you are no longer a student. It seems so natural to see you. Well we hope you don't get lonesome. We shall see you again soon, Van.

There is that basket-ball player. How are you Ronald? And that is Glen Steele with you. How are you, Glenn?

There is that "guy" that works for the show. We know him, what is his name? Oh yes, it's Mahon Montee.

Who is that sitting over there with the brown hat and dress? Oh, why that is Edwina Rogers. She wouldn't miss a game, we know that "Les" is captain of the team this year.

We remember you too. Hello, how does it seem to be back again, Mildred Divoll? Yes, that is Evelyn Coopre with you. Are you working hard, Evelyn?

Yes, Tommy, you make a good water boy. If you can't write the game up you manage to get out on the field some way. It isn't the same, is it Tommy?

Ruth Emery. She is another of our "There is our little red haired girl, last year's Booster staff."

Who is that up there under the brilliant red and yellow cap? Oh yes, we know now that we can take our eyes from the cap and look at the face below. It is Wendell Coffelt. How is school, Wendell?

There, that must be Tom Quinn. Yes, it is, and there is Gordon Yeargan. How is the world treating you? There is Geraldine Heink Miller

Former Student Injured

Dewey Price, a former student of Pittsburg High School, was seriously injured in an accident at Holdenville, Okla., according to word received by his father J. H. Price. Dewey suffered a broken arm, a broken leg, and the loss of an eye. The accident occurred Tuesday, Sept. 17. He attended school here several years ago. He left here to attend college.

Harry Boyd has started to sing soprano. He was observed sitting in the soprano section of the all-school chorus last week. Who is she, Harry?

She was Geraldine Heink to P. H. S. And Mulford Gentry. What are you talking about now? We know you can debate.

Are there any of those "old grads" in those cars over there? Let's go over there on the south side and see.

It is sure lucky for us that we came over here. There must be over half a dozen of them in these cars. Let's see; there is Margaret Mary Mackey and George Mack, Jack Gore and Rolla Gracey, Gibb Clark, Chester Colter, and Chesley Giles.

How did you get here? Hello, Eugene Pittman. Don't you know better than to walk up and down the side line? You aren't nervous are you, Eugene?

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HOME ROOM OUTLINE

(Continued from page 1)

room officers here will certainly be a highly educative, instructional, and interesting programs presented to the pupils. Miss Leeka, the foods instructor, says, "Much of the character training so greatly desired by all, is obtainable in the constructional program employed in the home-room of the school." The other instructors in P. H. S. all voice this same sentiment about the home-room programs and feel that they should not be sacrificed.

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