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VOL. XV

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

No. 5

Challenge by Sophs Presented to G. R.'s

GIRL RESERVE COUNTRIES RE- PRESENTED BY UNDERCLASS

Program Was Contested Between Jr.-Sr. and Sophs in Piano, Cello, and Violin Solos

All of the Junior, Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshman met Thursday in the auditorium. The Freshman-Sophomores challenged the Junior-Seniors to the membership campaign.

A most interesting way was used by the Freshman-Sophomores, who gave the challenge. The program was in the form of a contest, Miss Becky Bunyan was queen of the affair. Of the two numbers given each time, one was good, and the other was a burlesque.

The first contestants were Nellie Howard, representing the Sophomores, and Mirza Shelton representing the Seniors. These girls each played a piano solo. Two pages, Hiltrude Moore and Helen Magee, announced the winners each time by asking the queen for her decision.

The next numbers on the program were as follows: a reading by Dorothy Ann Crews, a reading by Lavon Jackson, two violin solos by Nell Elizabeth Foster and Louise Le Chien. Two duets were sung; one by Lida Rock and Juanita Updegrave, and one by Ruth Askins and Marjorie Naradyke. A clever dance was given by Margaret Ryan, dressed as Raggedy Ann, and Eleanor Craig, in a gym costume.

A cello solo was played by Josephine Newman, and another was presented by Elizabeth Ann Murphy.

Each of the classes won alternately until the last, when the Freshman-Sophomores gained the decision over the Junior-Seniors and won the contest.

The last scene represented girl reserves. The following represented the different standards and countries: Loyalty, Mildred Holt and Myrtle Buckley; Service, Louise Strelve and Josephine Pinsart; Knowledge, Ruby Fulton and Grace Brand; Reverence, Bertie Miller, Maxine Hogan, Valerie Graham, Louise and Jennie Ortaldo.

Those who were the Girl Reserves are as follows: Maxine Repass, Lavon Strelve, Grace Brand, Mildred Holt, Lorraine Karns, Ellen Dixon, Myrtle Buckley, Josephine Pinsart, Ruby Fulton, Margaret Campbell, Ella Campbell, Allena Thompson, Josephine Young, and Nessie Mae Ervant. Sincerity: Jane Ann Hamilton and Maxine Repass; China and Japan: Ella Campbell, La Oakson, Edna Blackett, Mildred Piper, and Mildred Byers; India, Helen Scott, Ruth Isaacs, Gladys Dover, and Ellen Harper; Spain: Esther Simion, Ruth Gardner, Margaret Jane Ann Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Repass, and Henrietta Cummings.

The devotions were lead by Ruby Fulton.

POWERS OF ATTENTION TESTED

Miss Trimble's 6th hour English class was told to keep quiet for five minutes. At the end of that time they were supposed to list the things they heard. The following are a few of the "registrations" which the attentive listeners recorded: Someone trying to keep time to Yankee Doodle, a giggling girl, a squeaky chair, noise by the band that shook the door, a soft melodious laugh, the whistle of the Flying Crow, noise made by a dilapidated street car, music by a Detroit rattle, stray tools from a locomotive, the heel plates on Bob Nesch's No. 11's making a noise like a plow horse, the ticking of a watch, buzz of a fly, another spasm by the band, and then the teacher called time.

DETECTIVE WORK A SPECIALTY

In the fifth period last Monday in printing some stock was lost. Charles Wilson and Mr. Brewington had looked everywhere they could think of and they couldn't find it. Johnny Saunders had run it off on the press, and they thought he had mislaid it. Finally after the search had gone on for quite a while, the stock was found in a box where it was supposed to be, on the stock table. If any detective work is needed call on the Printing department, especially Charles Wilson, as it was his great work that disclosed the lost article.

Mrs. Snodgrass: "So you sleep with your mouth open?"
Bright Student: "I don't know, I never stayed up to see."

MISS ELLIS' CLASS SETS RECORD

Music Home-Room Reaches 100% in Paid Subscription for Booster

There is one home-room in Pittsburg High School that has supported the Booster one hundred percent. That home-room is Miss Ellis'. That is quite an unusual record for home-room achievement. This not only takes into consideration the one hundred percent in subscription but also the one hundred percent of paid subscriptions.

All but one student in that room paid for the Booster with an activity ticket, and that one person took advantage of the "cut-rate" price and paid a quarter for a thirty-five cent Booster value for a semester.

Sincere thanks are extended by the Journalism class to all of the teachers and the student body for the splendid cooperation and loyal support given them. Miss Ellis and her home-room are to be especially thanked for their remarkable loyalty and support.

Marine Band Gives Concert at Chanutte

Band Under Auspices of the Harry E. Boerstler Legion Post

Last Wednesday at Chanutte, The United States Marine Band gave a two-hour concert. This is the first time in seventeen years that the band has made an appearance west of the Mississippi.

The band is the oldest American military band. It was organized in 1801 following the removal of the capital to Washington. It has had nine leaders—Tyne, Pons, Scala, Fries, Schneider, Sousa, Franciulli, and Santelmann. On April 27, 1927, Captain Taylor Branson took the leadership from Santelmann, who had directed it for twenty-nine years.

The band makes its appearance through the courtesy of the President. The President gave them leave of absence from Washington during the period when their engagements would not interfere with the organization's official duties. This affords music lovers the opportunity to audience the concert. Many Pittsburg people attended.

The band has approximately forty members who are each artists of their particular instrument. Mr. John P. White, cornetist, and Robert E. Clark, trombone soloist, were featured as soloists of the evening. Mr. Clark played his own composition, "Ecstasy of Spring."

The band came to Chanutte under the auspices of the Harry E. Boerstler Post of the American Legion.

The teacher, who had just returned a library book of Mr. Jarrell's late: "May I Check another out?"

Mr. Jarrell: "Any one keeping a book out over time is not allowed to check out another, but just because it's you I'll let you take one."

The teacher: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart, and if there is anything I can ever do for you, even to commenting on your neckties, I shall be glad to do so."

At the beginning of school, Mr. Jarrell was complimenting himself on his library. We just presumed that the school purchased the books. Later it was found that he had collected the books himself and obtained some from the Y. M. C. A. We wonder if Mr. Jarrell's fingers are sticky.

Lorraine Carns spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City attending the "Air Circus."

Ouida Goss visited in Stillwell, Oklahoma over the week-end.

Dorothy Bowers, a senior of P. H. S., visited friends in Pineville and Lanagan, Mo. Sunday.

Mary Farabi and Isabel Falchetto motored to Ringo Sunday where they visited friends.

Beatrice Hutton, Beryl Knost, Gertrude Matuschka, and Alice Miller motored to Joplin, Sunday.

Domick Simion, Joe Scalet, and John Scalet went fishing Sunday, on the Neasho River.

Tressa Marshall spent her vacation in Indiana.

A sign in a restaurant on east seventh street reads: round stake—20c.

Journalism Class Takes Varied Paths

MANY FORMER STUDENTS ATTEND K. S. T. C. THIS YEAR

Others are Attending Colleges Out of Town, Holding Jobs or Staying at Home

The roads followed by members of last year's journalism class after leaving P. H. S. are many and varied. However, there is one path which is well beaten. That one is the one to K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg. Betty Stenger and Gretta Stuessi are taking a primary and kindergarten course; Esther Myers is working in the art department; and Margaret Blackett is a commercial student there. Frances Hall and Daphne Renick are continuing the subjects in which they excelled in High School. Frances who is especially interested in debate, is majoring in speech; and Daphne is taking a music course.

Wendell Coffelt, part time editor and ad chaser last year; Jack Gore and Tommy Graham, sport editors, and Eileen Riley, Billy Matthews, and Roscoe Gilliland, reporters are also attending K. S. T. C.

One student, Albert Batten, who was always active in school affairs, has already distinguished himself. He was elected president of the Freshman class.

Chloe Schneider is taking a commercial course in Kansas City. After she has finished it, she intends to engage in civil service work.

Connie Hill, who was exchange and make up editors of last year's staff is attending Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri; and Maynard Jenkins, a former business manager is a student at Kansas University, Lawrence.

Ruth Emery is at home recuperating from her summer's vacation. She intends to start at K. S. T. C. next semester. DeLores Valentine is also at home.

Elizabeth McCormack is working in Kansas City. Emmette Gibson is in the local agency for the "Kansas City Journal Post. Joe Bachman, who was editor-in-chief and ad solicitor, is working at Saunders Printing Company. Bailey Axton is also working.

Helen Graham is at her home in Wichita.

Alton York, feature editor, is working for Henry Ford in Kansas City.

ESSAY CONTEST SPONSORED

Mr. Rice States That a Student From P. H. S. Will Be Entered

The American Chemical society is conducting an essay contest for the seventh successive year. Funds for the have been provided as before by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Carvan, of New York city, as a memorial to their daughter, Patricia.

A contestant must write under one of the following topics: "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry," "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States."

The National prizes are six four-year scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States. Each provides tuition fees and \$500 in cash annually. The prizes for each of the fifty-one separate contests conducted in each state, the district of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines are six \$20 gold pieces: one for each subject, and six certificates of honorable mention. National prizes of four-year university scholarships with \$500 annually have been awarded during the past six contests, to thirty six high school students. Of these, twenty-two were boys and fourteen, girls.

The scholarship winners attend some of the best colleges and universities such as: Cornell, Harvard, and Yale.

Mr. Rice, local instructor of Chemistry, has information concerning the rules and regulations of the contest. Some one usually enters from P. H. S. Last year Marylois Moberg entered.

The P. H. S. contestant will be decided upon sometime in the near future.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who wore his old clothes, because he was going on a blind date?

Girl Reserves Choose Cast for Annual Play

PROGRAMS WILL BE COACHED BY MISS ISERMAN

"Once There Was a Princess" is Title of Play—Four Boys Assist; Date Set for Nov. 15

The Girl Reserve play try-outs were held Friday night under the direction of Miss Iserman. She will coach the G. R. play this year.

The play chosen is "There Was a Princess." The story is centered around an American girl. She is married by a socially ambitious mother to an Italian prince. During the brief years of her association with royalty she loses many of her illusions and when the prince, Alfredo Dellatore, her husband, obligingly dies her thoughts fly at once back to Millertown, where she was born. Fancy the excitement in the little town when they know a flesh and blood princess is about to arrive in their midst: Wouldn't you love a blaze of glory, a grand manner, gorgeous gowns, bursting comet-like into the prosaic round of your every day life? Then you'll love to thrill with old Joe and little Hazel and Aunt Kate—and Phil (especially Phil) when Ellen Guthrie, Princess Dellatore returns to Millertown.

The first scene is laid in the old Palazzo Dellatore in Rome and the others are in Millertown.

"There Was a Princess" will be given Friday, November 15. The cast is being chosen but there are some parts uncertain as yet. They will be announced at a later date.

This is the second year the Girl Reserves have given a play separate from the Hi-Y. The proceeds from this play will be used in sending girls to conference, both this winter and next summer.

GLEE CLUB WEINER ROAST

Playing Games and Singing; Two Main Events of Evening

The two glee clubs enjoyed a weiner roast held Monday night after school at Lincoln Park.

The evening was spent in playing games and singing old folk songs. Miss Ellis, music instructor, was the chaperone. Louise Axton, president of Girls Glee club, and Joe Rock, president of the boys' club made up most of the plans. Dorothy Zinn, Lucille Breivogel, Maymie Prell, John Steele, Wyatt Wells, and Herman Babcock were on the eats and entertainment committees.

A huge bonfire which was made earlier in the evening by the boys, and a portable victrola added much pleasure to the picnic.

Weiners, buns, pickles, apples, and marshmallows were served to the following: Maxine Wetzel, Ruth Askins, Becky Bunyan, Shirley Bell Saunders, Genevieve Russell, Dorothy Zinn, Maymie Prell, Mary Elizabeth Guffey, Alenetta Jacques, Anna Prell, Helen Fitton, Maurice Lewis, Margaret Hislop, Lida Rock, Helen Hawkins, Louise Axton, Julia Martin, Iris Stahl, Nina Hook, Verna Askins, Lucile Breivogel, Mary Adele Brinn, Christine Hayne, Herman Babcock, William Beal, Lewis Bennington, Leonard Brown, Chesley Giles, Francis Hall, James Hazen Joe and John Hutchinson, Willard Nichols, George Pettit, Ralph Price, Joe Rock, Lloyd Schlapper, John Stahl, Jack Stangland, Wyatt Wells, Earl Wilson, John Steel, and Joe Stevenson.

George Spaulding Turns Poet

Spring is here, according to George Spaulding, or perhaps his originality may be due to some teacher. But in either case, he bursts forth with a song of birds and pupils. His effort is worthy of being published in our school paper. Here it is:

"While all the birds are playing on the tree tops out of doors, The pupils of the High School on the different floors

Are studying their Physics, Chemistry, and such, But the birdies do not care as long as they have fun

Out in the open spaces under big old smiling sun, While the fellows in the school house are "keeping out of school."

Dona Rader was seen strolling around the portals of P. H. S. Thursday.

CHRONICLES OF AMERICA GIVEN

Trials of "Father of New England," the Puritans, Pictured

The second picture of the series, "Chronicles of America" was shown last Wednesday.

This picture showed the trials and hardships of the Puritans. "The Fathers of New England" were at this time living at Charleston. Later they moved to Boston where they settled and founded the town.

Trouble came from within and without, for England had demanded that the Puritans return their charter to England. Again, there were religious leaders who started dissension among the puritans and who led them to found new colonies.

Through these times of great trials their leader, John Winthrop, proved himself a very capable and able leader. He was a kind and generous leader who proved himself so by his interest and helpfulness to the colonists. His influence was noticed upon the people.

Purple Clash With Murphyhmen, Friday

Pittsburg Has Been Victorious In Last Four Years—Must Win To Rise from Cellar

Pittsburg High travels to Chanutte, Friday where they will meet the league leaders. The Purple, in one of the most disastrous seasons so far, will attempt to apply the brakes to keep from going deeper into the cellar.

In previous games since 1923, the Purple has defeated Chanutte four times in the four games played. Each year, they have whitewashed the Murphyhmen: in 1923 by the score of 19-3; in 1926 by 40-0; in 1927 by 7-0; and in 1928, 27-0. Thus if dope repeats, Chanutte would be in for another whitewash.

Coach Morgan said that plenty of hard work is before the squad this week. During the early part of the week there will be much scrimmage. Tackling and spiking will also have their time. No injuries were suffered in the Javatown struggle; so the men should all be in good physical condition for the fray.

Coach Morgan announced that not over 18 men will make the trip.

Chanutte has won two league games, one from Columbus by 19-0 and the other from Fort Scott 8-0 and must win the Pittsburg game to stay at the head of the league. The Murphyhmen are well fortified by lettermen. Most positions are occupied by veterans of last year, and are captained by Griswold a half-back.

Mr. Rice always has the good of all students in mind. At lunch period last Monday he noticed Corine Carder, Margaret Schiener, and Mary Miller putting on lip-stick. He at once told them that the "stuff" they were using was made from little red bugs that live on a cactus plant that grows in Arizona.

The girls thanked him for the information and continued to put on the make-up.

"Go right ahead and put it on," exclaimed the chemistry Prof., "But every time you lick your lips you just think of those nice red bugs." Well, have you noticed, how pale the girls look lately?

Harold A. Jones, from Philadelphia, Penn., is attending this school.

George Spaulding spent the week end in Noel, Mo. He started home Sunday.

Delores Valentine was in High School Thursday.

Marcella Gardner and Dorothy Brown were in Joplin, Mo. Sunday.

Jean Embree, class of '29, visited P. H. S. Friday.

Clelia Bosette spent her vacation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "The First American," an annual celebration of the Indians, was held while she was there.

Ralph Russell motored to his brothers home in Parsons, last Sunday.

Louise Kubler '29 is teaching this year at Hoxie, Kansas. She says it is very cold there now.

Marie Hugi, 1928 Commercial major, is private secretary to one of the managers of Sears Roebuck in Kansas City, Mo.

Hutchinson Speaks to the Student Council

MORE COURTESY IS NECESSARY AMONG STUDENTS

Lockers and Use of Phone in Office Are points Brought Forth for Discussion

The Student Council was given the honor of listening to Mr. Hutchinson speak at the meeting last Thursday. "We Council Members are always glad to have Mr. Hutchinson speak to us because his speeches are so interesting," said Charles Osborn, the president in introducing Mr. Hutchinson. The meeting was held in room 203 with all members present.

Mr. Hutchinson contrasts the problems of the United States with those of our high school. Some people of today have gone to extremes with their liberties in America; and along with that they antagonize the laws which they themselves helped to put in effect according to the speaker. He says that we have that same problem in our high school. Some pupils of our school chew gum while in the classes, and throw it on the floor or in the water fountains. Gum is very hard to clean off of the floor and chairs. Mr. Hutchinson stated that the pupils who put the gum there should be made to clean it off, and also that when a pupil is caught chewing gum, the punishment should be greater than just throwing it into the waste basket.

Mr. Hutchinson brought out the point that we should build up courtesy in our high school. When we have chaps. Courtesy should be shown by getting seated quickly and in having no talking at all. If every student would cooperate with the student body by being courteous, our school would function much better than it does now. Mr. Hutchinson concluded his speech by stating that if courtesy were developed in our pupils while in high school, it would greatly help in the making of better citizens.

The committee chairmen were asked to give a report of the points brought up in the committee meetings. Every student should keep his locker locked and the name of his class in every book that he owns, according to one of the reports. The members were asked to remind the pupils in the home rooms that neat rest rooms are a showing of good citizens. It was reported that our rest rooms could be much neater if the students would put the used towels in the box or waste basket which is in the rest room for that purpose.

The president brought up the subject of using the phone in the office and bringing cars to school. The phone in the office was not put there for public use, but for the business which the people in the office have to take care of. The students should not ask to use the phone unless the call is very necessary.

CITY TEACHERS MAKE MERRY

Mrs. Dawn Steele and Dorothy Shafer Appear on Program

The city teacher's club held a buffet supper last Thursday night in the Senior High school cafeteria. This was their first general get-together meeting. There were one hundred and thirty-five persons present including the teachers and their wives and husbands.

Following the supper a short business meeting was held with Supt. Rose as chairman. It was held for the purpose of electing a representative to meet with the research committee of the Kansas Teachers association at Topeka to study the retirement fund plan for teachers. Mr. Green, principal of Roosevelt junior high school and president of the club was elected.

Mrs. Dawn Dunton Steele, of the speech department, gave a reading, "The Young Bride Goes Marketing," and Miss Dorothy Shafer, music supervisor of Roosevelt Junior High, sang "Indian Love Call." The party attended the Midland theater afterwards.

We read about some of the exciting thing Mrs. Steele did this summer, but have you heard about that thrilling ride she took? It almost ended in disaster when she lost her directions, and found herself hopelessly lost and far from home. So she just sat down and waited until some one would miss her and come after her. She insists that she would have been sitting there yet if they hadn't found her.

THE BOOSTER

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Assistant Editor Claribel Carson
News Editor Genevieve Russell
Make-up Editor Leslie Clapham—Ruby Brous

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Sports George Stuessi
Girls Sports Isabel Falchetto
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THE FIRE DRILL

The fire drill is for your benefit, so make it appear as if you were interested in the welfare of the school. The fire drill will be a hopeless "flop" without the cooperation of the entire student body. In past years the students have looked on fire drills as a means of escape from the classroom. Hence each one tries to be the first one out.

Running and pushing does away with the idea of drill. There has never been a fire, but there is always that little word "if." So the best the High School can do is to prepare for the worst. The principal and Superintendent of the High School with the Board of Education are complying with the state law. The state has its rules and regulations, and these are for our good. Be and do your best.

HE MISSED HIS MAN

An Independence quarterback ran 65 yards for a touchdown and victory last Friday against P. H. S. How did he do it? He did it because somebody missed his man; because that player missed his man a victory for the opponents was made.

In our everyday school life we must be more careful in our playing. The game of life must be played carefully and with a great deal of knowledge. In our school, no good thing can possibly go over unless everybody gets his man. Everybody must execute his task well or nothing can succeed.

The students are all sorry for the defeat last week, but it was really a lesson to us all. Coach Morgan will see that when the team goes to battle again every man will try harder to get his man, but in school the only coach is yourself, and when you miss your man, you have to coach yourself to not do it again.

So on your next task, don't let your man get away. Coach yourself to be just a little better than the difficulties and problems which rise against you. Let your motto be, "Get Your Man."

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is school spirit? Is it just saying your school is good? Why, this helps, of course. But is that all we need to do? Of course not. Set an example by attending the activities and boosting for your school. Some may say it doesn't make any difference; no one notices what one individual does. Think of this. Perhaps someone is looking to you as an example to follow. Be a booster and don't be a knocker. If you do not approve of the way something is being done, instead of knocking on it, try to suggest something that is better for the welfare of the school. You will be honored if you boost your school by setting good examples.

There are many ways and places in which you may boost your school: Have good behavior in the study hall, be quiet in assembly and all-school chorus. How very rude it is to cause some one embarrassment by using ill, childish manners when some one is trying to help you to be a benefit instead of a detriment to your school. Be courteous to every one around you, either teachers or students. With the true school spirit our school will prosper and put forth citizens that will be a pride to the world.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

The other day on the street a friend asked another, "What time is it?" The friend replied, "The time is now." How true they speak, yet we think they're trying to act smart.

How like unto that is the success of our school year. If we would have success, we must start now and work hard.

Most of us have a tendency to loaf until the sixth week. Then we study harder than ever; so we can cram all the knowledge in all at once. Yes! some of us are satisfied with our courses and are starting off with great success. Fine! but how long will it last? Will it endure to the end? Let's hope so.

How often we forget the value of time. Franklin realized the value of time when he said, "Lost time is never found again." Everywhere people will call our attention to the value of time. The noonday of time is now, for now is the time to start the second year, not tomorrow nor next week.

In a letter to his son, the Earl of Chesterfield stated, "Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till to-morrow what you can do today."

APPRECIATION

Have you ever stopped and thought how beautiful our campus is? Have you considered how much it adds to the pleasure of the eye when one views the high school? If you have not just try it once and see if you can't find beauty in our school. Strangers passing by admire the schools and pass hearty comment on to others. They partly judge the prosperity of a town by its high school.

Have you ever passed through a town, when after seeing the high school, you remark about the town and the high school it maintains? If the high school is dirty and not well-located, you judge the town as the same and do not desire to visit more nor later return. If the high school is beautiful, well-kept, and well located, you enjoy the sight, and want to visit the school and classes. You also wish to look the town over, get the history of the place; and after leaving comes the desire to return and visit again.

Is our high school of the higher type—of the latter kind? Yes, we say; but how much do we appreciate the fact that it is? To whom do we owe the honor of its being so? First the citizen of Pittsburg built the school; then our custodians have spent years in beautifying it. Are we going to keep it this way? Let's ever be striving toward a higher plane for our school's welfare.

TRAINING AIDS STUDENTS

Commercial Majors in Class of '29
Secure Varied Positions

Most of the commercial majors of the class of 1929 have secured positions in offices in Pittsburg or elsewhere. These people are much aided by the advice and training given them by Miss Costello, Miss Rimmer, and Mr. York, while attending P. H. S. Among the girls that are working now are Olga Tavella, who is working for the C. and A. motor co; Erma Vandelli, who is working for the Crawford County Retailers Association; Eulalia Hefton, who is employed by Mr. Collins, park commissary; Gertrude Close, who works in an office in Columbus for the Berry Garment Factory; Lavena Dixon, who is employed by Mr. Weir a lawyer; Lucille Munn, who works for the Hull and Dillon packing Company; Florence Mertz, who works for Bellas-Hess, at Kansas City; Lillie Pickelton who does stenographic work for the Bell Telephone Co; Paul Wentz, who works in an office for a radio company in San Francisco; Geraldine Hendrickson, who works at Woolworths; Annabel Wilson, who works for the Van Hoy-Bumerot Motor Co. All these girls were active members of the Commercial Club.



In her book, "The Conqueror," Gertrude Atherton vividly portrays the life of the brilliant American statesman, Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton was born in Nevis, in the West Indies in 1757. He went to New Jersey for an education and when sixteen years of age, he entered Columbia University. It was at this time he began to sympathize with the American cause. In 1777 Hamilton took up the position as secretary to George Washington.

The troubles of the General are vividly told. One incident relates how at one time it was imperative that General Washington and some soldiers go to meet an officer, Count Rochambeau, but they did not have any money for innkeepers' bills. Hamilton took up a collection from the officers and they set out on their journey. At Hartford, they stopped at a large hotel and had a great feast. The next morning Hamilton looked for Washington and finally found him at his prayers. The General was worried because he had no money to pay the bill. Just then, however, a message came from Governor Trumbull to the hostilities that the soldiers to be his guests while in Connecticut. Washington was so relieved that he ate two chickens for breakfast.

We read how Hamilton wrote the "Federalist Papers" to persuade the colonies to ratify the Constitution. He became secretary of the Treasury in 1789. This famous statesman was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr in 1804.

In this book we met such as Fish, Schuyler, Livingston, Adams, and Jefferson. This true story is told in such an interesting and romantic way that these men become very vivid and real to us. It is a very useful book for those studying American History.

"Pa, what is a grasshopper?"
Pa—"That dull lawn mower of ours!"

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PERSONALS

Ella Skeen was confined to her home two days last week by the illness of her mother.

Miss Jane Hill is in Pittsburg visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lanyon. She spent the summer in Bermidji, Minn. and Mineral Point, Wis. Jane attended P. H. S. two years ago. She is going to her home in San Angelo, Texas after her visit here.

Joyce Logan, a former student of P. H. S. is finishing her senior year McAllen, Texas.

Esther Dugger entertained friends from Los Angeles, California on Saturday.

A new member, Murray Cofle has been added to Miss Jones' home-room.

Martha Cobb spent the week-end at her home in Marshville, Mo.

Walter Panneck, who attended P. H. S. for three years, is attending Lola High School in his senior year.

Bobby Nesch, Leslie Combs, and Wilbur Clemens motored to Independence Sunday afternoon in their Ford.

Errora Burge and Eleanor Ann Protheroe spent the week end in Joplin.

Annabelle Wilson and Lorraine Curteman motored to Nevada, Mo. Sunday.

Varolina Hess motored to Chanute, Kan. Wednesday evening with Pauline Crowell.

Don Gutteridge and Helen McGlothlin motored to Joplin, Mo. Friday night and to Nevada, Mo. Sunday.

Ray Mueller and Pat Kelley went to Kansas City, Mo. over the week-end to see the Blues play.

Dorothy Zinn, Genevieve Russell, Harry Boyd, and Clinton Phelps motored to Joplin Sunday.

Elizabeth Spragg spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Edna Blackett motored to Scammon and Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Fulton motored to Bentonville, Ark. Sunday.

Florence and Lois Sears visited at the home of Dr. Seth L. Cox, Sunday.

Annis Sandvos, who attended P. H. S. for two years, is now attending high school in Seattle Washington. She writes that she likes the school, but she misses her friends here. Every one, and especially the Latin department, misses Annis, for she

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PLAN OF SEATING IS ADOPTED
Mr. Hartford Heads Committee in the Arranging of Chapel Seats

The faculty committee, with Mr. Hartford as chairman, has worked out a new plan of arranging the seating in the assembly this year. They believe it will be more nearly satisfactory than the plan formerly used.

It has been the custom for several years of placing all seniors and the juniors in the north section while the sophomores occupied the south division. Contrary to this usual arrangement, the seniors have been assigned to the first twelve rows of seats in the center and the south sections. This arrangement gives them the front seats of two of the sections in the auditorium. The juniors have the entire north section and the seats back of the seniors in the center and south divisions. The sophomores and freshman have been assigned to the balcony.

Each teacher has received a list of the seats that her room is to occupy. Thus through the home rooms every student will be assigned to a definite seat in which he will be expected to sit during all general assemblies.

was always willing to help a friend. She was on the Honor Roll every semester.

We know Annis will be a success in what ever school she attends.

Ralph Price '30 went to Coffeyville last Sunday to hear Billy Sunday preach.

Elsie Hulan was appointed Chairman of Program Committee by Mr. Huffman, to take the place of Herman Babcock, who sings in the quartet.

Willard Nicholas motored to Girard Sunday.

James Ryan and Harold Williams enjoyed Sunday in Girard.

Vae Frakes, Virgil Lee Walker, Letha Mae Ware, Bill Gregory, Curley Cash, Roy Dobbs, Clyde Ferguson,

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It seems to be a fancy of Miss Trimble to make every one whisper instead of speaking aloud during laboratory period.

Friday in the journalism class, Miss Trimble was stressing the importance of whispering when all of a sudden Ruby Brous burst out with, "Miss Trimble, I'm going to Kress to-night and get you some paste brushes." Up ran Helen McGlothlin and George Stuessi saying, "Here's a nickel, will you get me some candy?"

Ruby certainly is getting generous. Maybe she has gotten her weekly allowance of fifteen cents. Keep up the generosity, Ruby.

Charles Troxell, and Hugh Halpane motorcycled to Carthage Sunday afternoon.

Elsie Hulan spent a quiet Sunday in Joplin.

Earl Gutteridge '28 is visiting at home for a few days. Earl has been playing with an orchestra at Topeka and Atchinson for the past two years.

Erma Valentine visited P. H. S. last Thursday.

Isabel F.—"I wrote to him for a year."
Arnold L.—"Did he ever answer?"

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BACK TO NATURE

"Does a cow have both lower and upper teeth?" This was the question Mr. Huffman asked his fifth hour class, mingled answers of "yes" and "no" came from the students.

"Well," pursued Mr. Huffman, "science is based on facts; so look the question up."

One conscientious student leafed a zoology book, but she (for it was one of the curious sex) could not find the answer. Only one course was left. She must follow the "back to nature" idea, the adapting of her knowledge to actual life. Resolutely she called on a friend, and together they sought a cow. They found one, almost as extinct in their neighborhood as the "Dodo" is to the world. The earnest student set her chin in a determined line, squared her shoulders, and marched bravely into the cow's sacred domain. All this preparation seemed in vain, for the cow stood calmly, with her soft eyes gazing at them beseechingly.

"So far, so good. But how could they persuade this cow to open her mouth?" The student tried to give her food, holding the hay gingerly. However, the animals owner told them that this cow was a fastidious one and would eat nothing except green grass. As they were too lazy to pick the grass, the girls tried to think of another plan.

"I have it!" said the help-mate, "let's make her laugh."

"How are you going to do it?" returned the student dubiously.

"Well, we might try tickling her."

"Yeah, but where do you tickle a cow in the ribs?"

As no answer came, the girls had to give up this plan. Then Bossy, the innocent cause of the predicament, decided that she wanted to be left in peace. Accordingly, she stamped her hoofs, turned her head swiftly, and swished her tail. What a retreat the girls made! It was more ignoble than Napoleon's at Waterloo.

Thus, two girls are still wondering how many teeth a cow has. Perhaps Mr. Huffman will be so kind as to tell Ione Brunetti and Clara Reiner the answer. Ah! biology, WHERE is thy sting.

Birthdays

"Old Father Time" has added one more year to their present number.

Lloyd Schlapper.....Oct. 10

Sarah Mack.....11

Joe Rock.....11

Eileen Riley.....12

Milo Mills.....12

Norman Morris.....13

Faye Martin.....14

Lida Rock.....14

Lucille Breivogel.....15

Fern Cable.....15

Maurice Quinn.....15

Ronald Titterington.....16

Gertrude Matuschka.....16

Jack Elliot.....16

Charles Williams.....16

Harold Williamson.....17

We Thank You

The following companies or individuals have taken enough interest in the high school, their institution, to advertise in The Booster. We ask you to read the ads, then patronize the Booster advertisers. Which are as follows:

O. C. Waite Paint Shop, Pittsburg Steam Laundry, Evans Book Store, P. E. Gaston, Beck and Hill, The Collegiate, Sanitary Barber Shop, First State Bank, White Way Shoe Shop, Lanyon's Jewelry Store, O. L. Stamm, Ellsworth Undertaking Co., Commerce Shoe Repair, Frisco Shoe Repair, Merchants, Transfer & Storage Co., Van Hoy Buncroft, A. E. Maxwell, Jefferson Highway Garage, P. & G. Bakery, C. & D. Battery Service, Sam and Oscar, When Shoe Shop, Holly, Studio, Chemical Cleaners, Dr. Swisher, Dr. Glenn Halliday, Reliable Radiator Repair, Super Battery Station, Vowel Beauty Shop, Vogue Beauty Shop, Batten's Bakery, H. H. Doss, C. & A. Auto Supply, Globe Clothiers, Bob-a-Del Inn, Hagman Candy Co., Abel Friggeri, Fink's Spotless Cleaners, Dr. C. A. Cheek, Wilson-French Battery Co., Nuttman-Lemon Lumber Co., Bon Ton Cleaners, Guinn & Graham Roof, Sugar Bowl Inn, Stillwell Barbers, Haverfields, John Joseph, Coulter McGuire, De Luxe Barber Shop, Botschurs, Flying Crow Inn, O. K. Barber Shop, Harry Kelso, Rembrand Studio, Cash Drug Store, Sunny Sis, Holloway & Son, Haven's Barber Shop, Saunders, J. E. Shields, Smith Studio, F. M. Thomas, Vanity Box Beauty Shop, E. McDowell, Montgomery Ward & Co., Ridgeway Hardware, Sell & Sons, Ideal Furniture Co., Hale Jewelry, Fergusons, Pittsburg Cornice Works, C. E. Banta, Bill's Lunch, Geo. Major, M. H. Opie, and Davis Bros.

Dorothy Zinn seems awfully anxious that we let the entire school know that Columbus had red hair. She says Mr. Jarrell told her.



"What do you expect to be when you become of age, my friend?" asked the visitor.

"Twenty-one," was the reply of Dudley Dixon.

Eleanor P.—"The reporter keeps staring at my nose."

Arthur G.—"Well, he is supposed to keep his eye on anything that turns up."

Ernest B., to grocer, over the telephone: "We are starting our garden this afternoon. Will you please send over one dozen green tomato plants and two packages of dill pickle seed?"

Senior—What's meant by the beastly weather?"

Junior—"When it rains cats and dogs."

Cop—"Where did you steal that rug?"

Jimmie H.—"I didn't steal it. A lady up the street gave it to me and told me to beat it."

Wilbur W.—"Do you remember where you were in 1914?"

Eleanor R.—"No, Why?"

Wilbur W.—"Why, I see by the paper that in 1914 one person out of every 800 was in prison."

Roy D.—"Is this the Weather Bureau? How about a shower tonight?"

W. B.—"Don't ask us. If you need one, take it."

Mr. Rice—"If anyone makes 100 per cent on this examination, I'll give him 'A' in the course."

Miss M.—"What if you don't take chorous?"

Miss Jones—"When did the revival of learning begin?"

George P.—"Just before exams."

PEP PROPS PLAN PROGRAM

Joe Rock, President of Organization, Asks Students' Support

The Pep Props held their first meeting Thursday morning at the third hour. The meeting was rather informal but interesting. Joe Rock, president, was in charge. Ruel Owsley's 25, Elmer Owsley's 25, Elmer Farrell's 26, Louis Boulard's 26, gave short talks on the value of Pep clubs in the school. The boys spoke highly of the team and complimented Coach Morgan on his work with the team. They said the pep clubs were doing a fine work this year.

Mr. Huffman talked to the boys on the value of good sportmanship. He said that the teams could not go out and win if no one was there to cheer for them. Anyone who cannot get out and root for his OWN team should not try to gain membership in either one of the pep organizations.

Grads and gave them a good scare in the bargain, and they should be a menace to all the teams in the Southeastern league. Let's all push for Pittsburg, High school should land on top. The team this year is made up of young scrappy boys who will represent Pittsburg to the best of their ability. They held their own against the Old burg and the Pep Props.

If all the students will come to pep send in some samples to be used for pep chapters. The Pep Props are anxious to receive any suggestions on a way in which to create more pep. There will be no dues this year because this fee many times keeps some of the most loyal boys out of the club. The officers for the year are: Pres., Joe Rock; Vice Pres., Jack Stangland; Sec.-Treas., Riley Chambers.

Well done is better than well said.

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THESE CRUEL TEACHERS

Many odd things have been seen happening during the first three weeks of school, but the most unique is believed to have happened last Friday.

Mrs. Snodgrass excused her class to go to lunch. One big boy who usually rushes madly down to the cafeteria was noticed acting in a most peculiar manner. He looked as though he might be walking in a trance or in his sleep. He was absolutely unconscious of other hurrying footsteps. He seemed to be muttering to himself and then began frantically to wave his hands over his head.

We thought him to be in great agony and with pitying glances we approached him. The first words to be distinguished were: "O, send my love back to me." He smiled and then went on his way. On further investigation it was found that he was merely reciting his poem, "My Ships at Sea," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, for his speech lesson.

And can you believe it? It was our handsome, yet bashful senior, Leo Boisdrenghen.



The Sophomore Girl Reserves met in the auditorium Thursday morning during the activity period for the installation of the new officers of the club.

Miss Mary Miller, president of last year's club, had charge of the meeting, and Lois Scott led devotion.

The new officers are as follows: President, Lois Hallacy; Vice-President, Maxine Karns; Program chairman, Dorothy Ann Crews; Membership chairman, Becky Bunyan; Service chairman, Jennie Ortaldo; Social, Nellie Howard; Secretary, Ruby Fulton; Treasurer, Virginia Martin.

After the installation, the girls, accompanied by Mirza Shelton, sang Girl Reserve songs.

Lois Hallacy, new president of the club, spoke and urged every girl to become a member of the G. R. Club. Misses Gable, Jones, and Bailey, sponsors, appointed two girls from each home room to urge the girls in that particular home room to join the G. R.

The retiring officers are as follows: Pres., Mary Miller; Vice-Pres., Opal Sipes; Secretary, Marjory Burr; Treasurer, Jane Dickey; Program chairman, Velma Askins; Service chairman, Martha Close; Social chairman, Mardell Wilson; Membership chairman, Alice Miller.

The junior-senior Girl Reserve cabinet members held their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday in the library for the purpose of discussing the Big and Little Sister Party.

It was decided that the Big and Little Sister party is to be a Pollyanna affair. All girls that go will try to dress as nearly like Pollyanna as possible.

Lucille Breivogel, chairman of the social committee, will have charge of the party. Beryl Knost, service chairman will be responsible for the refreshments. Miss Hillis will direct the girls in games for a half hour at the beginning of the party.

All the new girls of the school are to be guests of the older girls. The girls have planned to read the life of Grace Dodge, and at each meeting one chapter of this book will be reported on. Miss Hermione Lanyon reported on Chapter III in this meeting.

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SOCIETY

A miscellaneous shower was given last week by Mrs. Harold Brown, 104 East Euclid Avenue, in honor of Miss Jennett Helm, whose marriage to Charles Kohler took place October 12th.

A color scheme of pink and white was used. Gifts were presented to the bride in a small wagon which was drawn by Wanda Marie Norris, who wore a dress of pink and white.

A feature of the evening was a mock wedding in which these people took part: Pansy Armstrong, Helen Siebert, Miss Lavern McCall, Maurice and Maurine Lewis, and Claribel Carson. Prizes at contests were won by Winona Miller and Bessie Hill.

The following guests were present: Claribel Carson, Ruby Brous, Maymie Prell, Maurice and Maurine Lewis, Eleanor Ross, Ruth Jackson, Bessie Hill, Dorothy Wilson, Lorene Graham, Loretta Seright, Marjory House, Harriet Jackson, Evelyn Hollingsworth, Martha Jean Shay, Corene Simms, Winona Miller, Pansy Armstrong, Dorothy Brown, Helen Seibert, Mrs. O. A. Crews, Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. Arthur G. Lawver, Mrs. Bert Norris, Mrs. J. G. Simms, Mrs. Norris Shay, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. T. C. Helm, the guest of honor and the hostess.

A farewell party was given at the home of Irene Johnston, 708, N. Walnut, in honor of Irene Farmer, who will leave soon to make her home in Fort Scott.

The evening was spent in playing games and at the close of the evening refreshments were served to the following guests: Emma Revia, Ruth Stamm, Margaret Gufour, Alice Smith, Hazel Rogers, Mary Naccarato, Frances Grapa, Delores Drake, Irene Johnston, Irene Farmer, and Dorothy Mae Calvary.

The devotions were lead by Shirley Bell Saunders.

Big Sisters to Entertain

The Girl Reserve big sisters in P. H. S. will entertain their little sister with a party Oct. 18. It is going to be a Pollyanna party and will be held in the gym. Many "glad games" are being planned. The date and the nature of the party were announced in the last Girl Reserve meeting. All the girls were urged to attend.

It has been the custom in the high school for many years that the older girls entertain the new students. This has usually been done with an apron-overall party. However, all the girls are asked to wear aprons to this party. The sponsors and the girls planning the party urge all the girls in the high school to attend it, they are promise the students a good time.

Queer that it was so hot in the stadium the last game. There were plenty of fans there.

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WHEN I AM A TEACHER

By Colla Martin

When I am a teacher, I'll see that students get rests, From those horrible, terrible, true and false tests. I won't assign many lessons nor be a kill of joy, Because "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

I'll try not to show off my big vocabulary, To make students think I learned the dictionary, Neither make them mind an unreasonable rule, Just 'cause I had to when I was going to school.

When I am a teacher, I'll sure be up to date, But never tired and cross from staying up late Still that's all a dream which won't come true, I don't think I'll be such a teacher. Do you?

Ten Years Ago

Mr. Hartford, who was here Oct. 3, met many of the boys in the office during the day. He showed them many pictures which he took while at the Character Camp and the Hi-Y Camp. He told of the standards of the Hi-Y Camp and he had only one case of cigarettes out of the 500. He congratulated the High School in the improvements.

Hazel Hickman is in Kansas City studying music in the Gertrude Concamon-School of Music.

Gerald Smith and Earl Opie, from the Normal, went to Ft. Scott to root for Pittsburg.

Carmen Lebliec and Hallie Hutcherson are teaching in the Central school in this city.

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Corridor Gossip

How many have heard of hog tal-low? Richard Easley has, and we are sure he would be glad to impart his information to anyone desiring to know. What will we need next? In English, know.

Pete Farabi, when sitting in the room, must stand up so the teacher can see his hand. I suppose the next thing will be a high chair. How about it?

When Lois S. lost her voice Monday, she asked Ella S. to go with her and tell Mr. Jarrell that she couldn't talk out loud. When he heard this and news, he looked terribly pathetic and said, "And can't you even say hello to me?"

Leo B. hasn't anything on the girls as he can use powder as well, if not better, than they can. Tuesday he was seen in his Ford, the powder was in the air, and also on Leo's face.

Wendell Coffelt was seen roaming the halls Thursday. We wonder if he lost something or was he looking for Margaret?

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SPORTS

Coffeyville Eleven Defeats Purple, 12-0

GOLDEN TORNADOS TAKE MUD- DY BATTLE WITH PURPLE

Pittsburg Turned Back in Hard-Fought Tussle Though Threatening to Score Twice

Pittsburg High's hopes for leadership in the S. E. K. league were dashed last Friday when they were defeated by the Golden Tornado eleven at Coffeyville, 12 to 0. The game was played upon a muddy field, and it was raining during part of the game.

The playing of the Coffeyville eleven was superb and the Golden Tornado outplayed the home team for most of the game. The Purple eleven threatened twice but were unable to carry the ball over the line.

The flashy playing of their backs enabled the Tornadoes to score in the first and third quarters. "Cherry" Schultz and "Pat" Benefiel were the ball carriers for Coffeyville. Schultz carried the ball over for both of their touchdowns while Benefiel made some excellent gains through the line. Coillot and Morosin lugged the ball for Pittsburg and at one time carried the ball from their own eleven yard line to the opponents 10-yard line through constant gains, but lacked the power to score.

The early attack of the Tornadoes gave them a six point lead in the first quarter but they were soon threatened by the gains of Lucas, Coillot, and Morosin to Holler, placed the ball on the 29-yard line and gains through the line took the ball to the 12-yard line where they lost it on downs.

In the third quarter, Schultz made his 49-yard run for the second touchdown. The purple eleven attempted a passing attack which proved highly successful. The passing put the Pittsburg team in scoring position, but again they failed to score. After punting out from their own 2-yard line Coffeyville was out of danger and soon the game ended.

Pittsburg's passing was good but their defensive game was quite weak. Their offense was strong at times but sometimes it proved very weak. The Coffeyville team was good on the offense and was fair on their defensive but their passing game was weak most of the time.

The lineups:
Pittsburg (0) Coffeyville (12)
Frakes.....L.E.....Taylor
Russell.....L.T.....(c)Cooper
Kees.....L.G.....Tyler
Wilson.....C.....Lindsay
Walker.....R.G.....Akers
Smith.....R.T.....Smith
Lucas(c).....R.E.....Bentley
Morosin.....Q.....Benefiel
Coillot.....L.H.....Landers
Holler.....R.H.....Schultz
McDonald.....F.....Sourbeer

SHADES OF OLDEN DAYS

Say, talk about Don Quixotes and Sir Gallahads. The Journalism class is full of them.

One of the sweet little girls came into the Journalism class asking for a chair to sit on while on Corridor Patrol. You should have seen all the boys in the class jump to get the honor of carrying the chair out into the hall for her. Finally one of the gallant knights, George Stuessi, by name, got the drift and took the chair out. However, he had to be told twice to do this kindly deed.

George may be dumb but, he must "Live and Learn." You'll be a full fledged knight some sweet day, Georgie.

THREE LEAD IN S.E.K. RACE

Pittsburg, Parsons, Fort Scott, and Iola, Occupy Cellar

S. E. K. Standings	W	L	T	Per.
Coffeyville	2	0	0	1.000
Chanute	2	0	0	1.000
Independence	2	0	0	1.000
Columbus	1	2	0	.333
Fort Scott	0	2	0	.000
Parsons	0	1	1	.000
Iola	0	2	0	.000
Pittsburg	0	2	0	.000

Coffeyville and Independence, each winning a league fray, while Chanute was winning a non-league game, placed the three teams in a triple tie for first place in the S. E. K. race. Columbus, by winning its first league game in three starts, rose from out of the cellar, leaving Fort Scott, Parsons, and Pittsburg in possession of it.

Three league and one non-league games are scheduled for this week, Columbus remaining idle. In the league, the three leaders play the cellar occupants: Chanute tackling Pittsburg at Chanute; Coffeyville scuffles with Iola at Iola; and Independence tussles with Fort Scott at Fort Scott. Outside the league, Parsons plays North High, one of the high school teams of Wichita, at Parsons.

Sport Column

The crowd at the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game had given fifteen rabs for Cherry Schultz, after he had scored Coffeyville's first touchdown. Then some Pittsburg fan shouted, "Aw he ain't no Cherry, he's a Prune." This brought out laughter from the Pittsburg rooters including Coach Morgan.

During the game and after it, the Morganites commented on the age of a helmet that Schultz was wearing. From most remarks, it is assumed it was twenty or thirty years old.

Avery of Independence better than duplicated his feat in the Purple-Bulldog game, when he returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown at Parsons, Friday.

Schultz of Coffeyville leads the list of individual scorers in the S. E. K. with 25 points, garnered by 4 touchdowns and one extra point after touchdown. Avery, of Independence, and Meyers, of Chanute, are tied for second with 18 points, made by scoring 3 touchdowns.

The game at Coffeyville was played on two fields at the fairgrounds there. Had the weather been good, the fray would have been played on a baseball diamond and part of a race track, but as this was very muddy, a new field was laid out on a more grassy location. After each touchdown, it was necessary to go over to the other field for the extra point attempt.

Last week's S. E. K. scores: Coffeyville 12, Pittsburg 0; Columbus 6, Iola 0; Independence 11, Parsons 0; Chanute 6, Neodesha 0; and Fort Scott 0, Fredonia 6.

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WHY I LIKE P. H. S.

Have you ever stopped to think why it is that these seven hundred and seventy-nine students of our high school are willing to spend nearly six hours a day at school? There must be something which draws such an enrollment.

Mr. Jarrell says: "I believe that high school is a benefit to the students because it furishes the means of developing the boy or girl into a social being, able to be with his fellow, and enjoy being there as well as enabling them to enjoy having him there. It serves the purpose of keeping the boys and girls of plastic mind—an atmosphere of the type needed to develop spiritual and moral qualities of the highest sort. It introduces them to a busy world, that does not have time to stop and acquaint new members with its purposes, ideals, and activities."

Then we have the opinion of a few of our fellow students as to why they think they are profitably spending their time. George Feugate says, "I like high school because at times I am permitted to sing a solo in the Boys' Glee club."

Andrew Clugston and Joe L. Hutchinson have made a joint statement as to their purpose of attending high school. They say, "We like high school because we are permitted in the typing class to stay two whole weeks on Section 1, assignment 4, and then not get it." If at first you don't succeed try again.

In taking all these things into consideration we may say that high school is the most desirable place for students of that age to spend their time most profitably. Our high school life is an enjoyable one because along with the gaining of knowledge we have our activities which tend to make our work most interesting.

ONE TEACHER HAS SPIRIT

We have at least one teacher in our midst who has the proper school spirit. You should have been in the sixth hour American History class when Mr. Jarrell gave his salesmanship talk. He sounded like a professional.

One of the girls was getting subscriptions for the Booster. When asked if the class was 100%, she replied in the negative. That's when the fun started. Mr. Jarrell brought out the point that all seniors should buy a Booster; a week after school was out they would not take anything for them, he asserted.

His talk went over in a big way. There were five new subscriptions. Mr. Jarrell may get the position of salesmanship teacher if he keeps this up.

Don't tell us that's not the proper school spirit.

A Dutch spread was held last week at the home of Eleanor Ross followed by a line party at the Midland Theater. These girls were present: Ruth Williams, Margaret Van Patten, Ruth Jackson, Lois Smart, Mariam Evans, Bessie Hill, and Eleanor Ross.

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Independence Hero Captures Hearts

Oh! wasn't that run a beauty? Why couldn't one of our boys do that? Did you ever see such a marvelous looking fellow in foot-ball clothes? These were some of exclamations echoed by P. H. S.'s fair members on Friday when Independence's dashing hero made his sixty-five yard run to victory.

Through great difficulty the history of the hero was procured. Behold! his name is none other than Derron Avery. The date July 10, 1911 will hence forth be notorious to the girls of--? Most any where! Why? That day knew the birth of the worshiped idol. Yes, He's Tall and Dark and Handsome. Those big brown eyes you dream about; that dark brown hair you pray for; and a physique that is perfect; and all that goes with these are possessed by--the star of the grid-iron.

But alas, this "boy of dreams" has a sweetheart already in his own home town.

Now girls, you may idolize this specimen of wonder but please don't let Jane of Independence know it.

UNKLE IKE ADVISES

Dear little sophomores confide in me your problems and I will try to render you first class information. It is rumored that your good nature and inexperience have been taxed to their utmost. First of all I would advise you not to buy chapel seats. These are furnished free with enrollment blanks. Another thing; crackers were made to be eaten in chili. If you should forget these tasty morsels, quietly to go back the serving table and get your crackers.

To the sophomore boys: I would emphasize the fact about dating seniors. This is a bad practice as it is very unhealthy for you if the girl has a big senior papa. There are some pretty big boys in the senior class that could wrap many of you around their little fingers; so in order to preserve your good name and good looks, stay in your own tribe.

Snake dances are held for the purpose of yelling not to go around hitting on someone's property. When you hear the cry "sticks on the fire," it would be advisable to put your little paddle on the blazing pile. If you don't some serious accident may befall you. (Ask Dick Sandford).

If you have any troubles write to

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Opposite Senior High School
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How They Do It

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 IN P. H. S.

One of the best all-round boys in P. H. S. is the retiring president of the class of '30, Don Gutteridge. He has held many offices besides that of class president. Among these were a position in the Hi-Y each year since leaving the sixth grade and various home room offices. As secretary of the Hi-Y in his freshman, junior, and senior years; vice-president in his sophomore year; and as home room president in his sophomore and junior years, he has proved very efficient. Don has been very prominent in athletics. This is his third year of high school basketball. This year he is co-captain of the team.

As a freshman, he participated in the stunt fest; as a sophomore, he was a member of the all school chorus and as a junior, he helped the seniors in their pageant, "America Triumphant." In spite of his many activities, Don has found time to keep a high standard of scholarship throughout his three years in P. H. S.

Unkle Ike in care of the Booster. He will try to give you some fatherly advice. He will answer any question on love or business, also questions on any subject except algebra.

—Unkle Ike

He: "Are you sure you love me?"
She: "Of course I do, Jimmy."
He: "Quit calling me Jimmy."
She: "Oh! I always forget and think this is Tuesday night."

Will someone please inform a certain prominent Senior girl that the phrase, "To bring home the pigskin," used as a yell does not mean "To bring home the bacon."

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Girls Sports

The Girls Gym classes have been playing soccer. They are getting ready for an inter-class soccer tournament which will be held soon. The teams will be chosen and named. Miss Hillis is well pleased with the way the Sophomores are playing soccer and she thinks the Junior-Senior teams will have to do a lot of hard work if they want to be victorious this year.

The G. A. A. met Tuesday and Thursday of last week and the girls have been playing hockey. Miss Hillis urges more girls to attend as it is not yet too late to join the girls athletic association.

The names of the girls who have joined are as follows: Emma Beswick, Martha Cobb, Martha Close, Lorraine Curteman, Ruth Evans, Vae Frakes, Ellen, Louise Gilchrist, Ruth Higon, Kathleen Hiff, Hilda Kirk, Irene Kirk, Sarah Mack, Faye Martin, Nadine Morris, Nola Owensby, Margaret O'Connell, Clydia Cahme, Marie Waggar, Letha Wilkins, Edith Yeagen, Elsie Breding, Laverne Shields, Irene Horine, Mildred Matherly, and Lorene Davis.

Our glory consists not in never failing but in rising every time we fall.

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