

"Learning, yea and wisdom also, can now knock at every man's door."

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

## Enrollment Passes Last Year's Mark

PRIN. J. L. HUTCHINSON PLEAS-  
ED WITH BEGINNING

### Boys Outnumber Girls

Brandenburg, Williams, Stamm, Lan-  
ey, Way, Row New Teachers  
Added to Staff

Having a larger enrollment than that of last year and six new teachers the outlook for this year is extrord-  
inarily bright for Pittsburg senior high school. The first count totaled seven hundred ninety-one students.

The unusual part of the enrollment is that there are twenty-one more more boys enrolled than girls. In the junior and senior classes, boys, out-  
number girls; but in the sophomore class girls outnumber boys. The freshmen class has another distinction of being evenly divided, fifteen girls and fifteen boys.

Not only the students have new members and an increase in their numbers but the faculty has six new members, making one more teacher than was on the staff last year. Mr. Row, coming from Weir City, Kansas, teaches speech, sophomore English, and social science; Miss Stamm, new yet old, was a member of the faculty four years ago but has been attending college since. She has five classes of American history. Miss Way, who is teaching sophomore English, comes from Elsmore, Kansas. Miss Laney, transferred from Roosevelt junior high school, has classes in French, Spanish, American history, and English. Miss Brandenburg, taking the place of Miss Hillis, last year's girl's physical education instructor, is from the Teacher's college; and Mr. Williams, who is helping in the printing department, was a student in that department at the college last year. Mr. Row, along with his other duties, will sponsor the junior class with Miss Fintel, and Miss Brandenburg will have charge of the Girls' Athletic association.

Of two hundred seventy-eight Sophomores, one hundred thirty are boys and one hundred forty-four girls. This is the only class in which the girls have bested the boys in number. The junior class has one hundred eighteen boys and one hundred fifteen girls totaling two hundred thirty-three. In the senior class there are one hundred eleven girls to one hundred thirty-six boys enrolled. If all these graduates, there will be two hundred forty-seven

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## High School Students Attend Training Camp

Twenty-three Members of P. H. S.  
Go to Fort Leavenworth for  
Month of August

Among the eighteen hundred young men demobilized at Fort Leavenworth last month were twenty-three members of P. H. S. This number, however, includes those members of the class of '30 who attended. The Pittsburg roster is as follows: Earnest Barani, Forest Bryson, Wilbur Clemens, Archie Connell, Ralph Fogarty, Leonard Kazmerski, Paul Ludlow, Roland May, Bob and Lee McDonald, Hugh L. McGuire, Carl Nelson, Leonard O'Laughlin, Randa and Raymond Purcell, James Ryan, Thomas Sargent, Joe Scalet, Charles Smith, George and Wesley Stuessi, Dan Tewell and Charles Williams.

Several of the Pittsburg boys won honors, including loving cups won by Charles Smith and Hugh McGuire, class of '30. "Smitty" won his prize in a swimming event while McGuire claimed his trophy as being the best basic member of the C. M. T. C. band. Archie Connell and George Stuessi each won medals in other swimming events. Other minor awards are to numerous to mention.

Most of the Pittsburg boys went to C. M. T. C. as first year men, knowing little or nothing about the camp, but coming back with a full knowledge of army life. At least a month's experience should give them a fair education along that line. Should you happen to hear boys throughout the school answering the roll call with a snappy "Here, sir," do not think it so strange as he may be one of those who learned that trick at C. M. T. C.



## Greetings

To the student body:

Our school opens with the enrollment equal to that of last year, which was the largest in the school history. The faculty welcomes all and stands ready to render worth-while service. The young people are in high school for the desire of learning. Some students entering high school for the first time meet disappointment and discouragements, because the conditions are strange; but I hope you new students will have courage enough to overcome these feelings for within a few days you will become adjusted. I'm sure you'll like your new home. The school welcomes all of you as it is the wish of your parents that more people become graduates. We want you to realize the advantages the citizens of Pittsburg are giving you, and the faith they have in you and your future by providing the best high school privileges they can afford. I wish all of you the fullest measure possible of success as you accept these privileges, and in realizing scholarship, splendid leadership, unselfish service, loyal citizenship, and irreproachable character.

—J. L. Hutchinson, Principal

## Home Town College Calls Former Staff

Fifteen of the Twenty-five Members  
of Last Year's Booster Staff  
Attend K. S. T. C.

K. S. T. C. seems to be "the college" for last year's booster staff. Fifteen of the twenty-five staff members of last year's paper are completing their education at the Kansas State Teacher's college.

Leslie Clapham is a machinist at the Kansas City Southern shops.

Gelnn Briggs has been seen wearing a little cap signifying the "green" of K. S. T. C.

George Stuessi is plain "loafing" at the present at least.

Eleanor Ross and Lois Smart are attending the Kansas State Teacher's college.

Isabel Falchetto is "working goil" in Detroit.

Coila Martin is either getting married or divorced for no one seems to know where she is hiding.

Dean Dyer and Dan Tewell are among the fifteen going to our town college.

Ruby Brous is attending a business college in Topeka.

Arnold Irwin is laboring at the P. & G. bakery.

Letha Mae Ware, Shirley Bell Saunders, and Genevieve Russell are gracing the halls of K. S. T. C.

Wilbur Waite is doing nothing mostly, but then that isn't such a shock. Is it?

Bill Colliot is working at the "Pittsburg Headlight."

Charles Rimmer is attending Washington University in St. Louis.

Bessie Hill, Claribel Carson, and Helen McGlothlin are pursuing knowledge at the K. S. T. C.

Morris Matuschka is a soda dispenser at the Ash Drug store.

John Laney is printing "ye town paper" at Weir.

Howell Phelps, Marylois Moberg, and Ione Brunetti complete the list of fifteen, who are attending the Kansas State Teacher's college.

## MEASURING RESULTS

The school ought to measure the effectiveness of its teaching not by the success of the pupils in reciting what is presented in the textbooks, but by the number of topics in which the pupils become sufficiently interested to make independent inquiries.

—Charles Hubbard Judd

## School Opening Changes Home Room Schedule

HOME ROOM PERIOD THIRD  
INSTEAD OF FIRST

### Unison to be Main Aim

Revised Home Room System Permits  
Those in Same Classes To  
Work Together

With the opening of school always come changes in the schedules of classes. This year a change has been made in the time and aim of the home room. Not only has the schedule of the period been changed from the first period in the morning to the second hour, but the time has been doubled. Instead of a ten minute period, twenty minutes are being allowed.

The home rooms are composed of pupils entirely from one class where previously they have been mixed, and it has been very difficult to discuss topics that would interest all four classes represented. This is done in order that the classes may work more in unison. It will give those, who so desire, an opportunity to challenge other classes in various contests, both athletic and literary.

Many of the students are interested in learning more about things dealing with culture, literature, and etiquette than can be offered conveniently in the regular classes, but may be discussed under this new arrangement.

The new home rooms are organized just as a club or society; a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a representative to the student council are chosen, and these should be chosen for their competence rather than popularity.

After the twenty minute period a thirty minute activity hour is provided to hold any joint meetings, assemblies, or such that are necessary.

It is the desire of Mr. Hutchinson, principal, that the student body discuss and study subjects that are impossible to obtain in our regular classes yet are necessary to have when we are thrown on our own after leaving high school. In the sophomore groups, the handbook and student council are to be the main objects of discussion. In the junior classes cultural and literary topics to be studied, while in the senior home rooms current topics and manners are going to hold the foreground. The aim is that each class will be able to work more harmoniously and more efficiently.

Variety is another reason for the change. The home room period now affords a diversion from regular entertaining as well as instructive classes and classwork. Some thing will be offered, yet not by the same method used in our other classrooms. Committees have worked on the assignments to home rooms which also helped to make this new project a success and the time well spent.

We have only three lettermen left of last year's team. Captain Ralph Russell, Paul Ludlow, and Howard Walker are the ones. Russell and Ludlow may play in the backfield this year, and Walker will probably play the line.

Life insurance companies are a big factor now for the furnishing of money for home ownership. So are trust companies and mortgage companies.

## P. H. S. Students Experience The Thrill of a Lifetime During Summer Trip Abroad

To see glamorous Paris, to spend sunny, languid days in southern France, to see the ancient glories of Rome. Who of you, during your hours of day-dreaming, has not had such desires? To most of us the realization of these pictures has only a dim possibility. To one student of P. H. S., however, came the opportunity this summer of going abroad. The lucky one, Angelina Masovero, presented a vivid picture of her journeyings this summer to an inquisitive Booster reporter.

"We left Pittsburg on June 3," she said. "We were in New York a day and on June 6 embarked on the 'De France.' This ship carries 1800 passengers, and is over two blocks long. There was calm water during the entire trip, so I did not experience

## Girl Reserves Assemble for First Meeting

HERMIONE LANYON IN CHARGE  
OF INITIAL ASSEMBLY

### Cabinet Introduced

Hutchinson, Jones, Trimble, Rimmer,  
Gable, Bailey, and Way to  
be Sponsors

The first meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the auditorium. The sponsors this year are Mrs. Hutchinson; and Misses Jones, Trimble, Rimmer, Gable, and Way.

Hermione Lanyon, president of the club, gave a short greeting and introduced the Junior-Senior cabinet which was elected last spring. Each cabinet member explained the duties of her particular committee. The club will meet in the near future to organize and elect officers.

Cabinet Members Introduced  
The cabinet members were introduced as follows:

Billie Pigg, who is both vice-president and membership chairman. The work of her committee centralizes around the membership drive held early in the fall of each year.

Ester Simion was elected secretary to fill the place of Nell Foster, who moved during the summer. Ester keeps the minutes for each meeting.

Ruth Merlyn Oskin, chairman of the program committee, has charge of all programs for the meetings, parties, etc.

Hazel Rogers, social chairman, plans all parties, picnics, and other "good times" for the girls.

Margaret Campbell, service chairman, sponsors all work done by the Girl Reserve or any other organizations that need help.

Clelia Bosettinger, chairman, does the greatest part of her work in the spring. Only junior and senior girls may work for a ring and may be expected to receive one this year.

Mary Francis Fleming, publicity chairman, writes all the Girl Reserve news for both the city and school papers.

Mrs. Hutchinson Gives Talk  
A short talk explaining the kind of girl most people want, was given by Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Hutchinson states that a girl who has high ideas and lives up to them is the most popular girl everywhere. Mrs. Hutchinson emphasized that every girl should strive to be this type.

Three vocal solos, "On the Shore," "It Happened in Monterey," and "Kiss Waltz" were sung by Marguerite Catgenova. Mary Adele Brinn was the accompanist.

Marjorie Burr had charge of devotions, and Marguerite Catgenova directed the singing. The meeting was in charge of Hermione Lanyon.

Berlin reports the discovery of a disease which parrots may communicate to their owners. Science may yet consider a theory that the sufferings of the bird are what promotes its tendency to profanity.

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## P. H. S. Students Experience The Thrill of a Lifetime During Summer Trip Abroad

seasickness. Time was spent in attending concerts, movies, dances, and in playing games. After six days on the ocean, the ship reached Havre, France.

"From there we took the train to Paris. Then we went to Turin, Italy. We visited relatives who lived near-by. Here, where one can see the snow-covered Alps in the distance, the scenery is very beautiful. After a two weeks stay, we went to Rome, journeying through Genoa and Leghorn."

In Rome, Babe, as she is more familiarly called, spent many days sight-seeing. The visit to the Vatican was the most enjoyed. Here, she saw the Pope's Swiss guards dressed in their picturesque costumes such as were

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## Greetings

To the student body:

We are at the beginning of a new school year. Every year we see a greater demand for men and women who have education. The uneducated man of today who is depending upon his livelihood as a common laborer is unfortunate indeed. This will be even more true in the near future. We have at present the unemployed on every hand. It is the untrained man who usually loses his position first.

The high school affords an opportunity for a part of this education which will enable the boy or girl to be classed among the people who are trained for the work of the present day. We are living at a time when almost every boy and girl who has the capacity is receiving a high school education. The competition will soon be between high school graduates.

This being the case it is a challenge to every boy and girl in high school to strive to reach the highest type of scholarship in the various subjects pursued. Your future success will be determined by the quality of work, and your attitude and ideals obtained during the time you are in school. May not the high school students this year set as their goal a higher type of scholarship.

M. M. Rose, Superintendent

## Faculty Vacations Spent in Many Ways

The vacations of the faculty were spent in various ways. Some worked, some played, while others studied.

Miss Ellis finished her school work at K. S. T. C. during June and July. The rest of the time was spent in bed.

Mr. Brewington attended school at the Teachers college.

Miss Waltz had a weeks outing in the Ozarks and spent the rest of the time in town.

Miss Leeka was a student for nine weeks in the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan. She visited the remainder of the summer at her home, Pleasanton, Kansas.

Miss Jones attended summer school for nine weeks; then made two trips to Kansas City and one to Springfield.

Miss Farner farmed.

Mr. York made trips to Kansas City, Missouri, and to Oklahoma.

Miss Costello visited various parts of Texas.

Mr. Row attended school in Bolder, Colorado. He made two trips to Yellowstone National Park and visited Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, and New Mexico; stopped in San Francisco for ten days; and spent a week in La Jolla, California.

Mrs. Peterson drove to California, returning by southern route through Old Mexico.

Mr. Rice worked on a farm for six weeks and spent the remainder of the time at home resting up for school.

Miss Stamm remained at home in Pittsburg.

Miss Bailey attended school for nine weeks, and later spent three at Green Mountain, Colorado.

Miss Palmer made several trips to nearby towns and to the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson made trips to Wichita; Canadian, Texas; and Garden City, Kansas, where they met relatives of Mrs. Hutchinson who accompanied them to Colorado Springs.

Miss Fintel camped for two weeks in the Ozarks and vacationed the rest of the three months in Kansas City.

Miss Rimmer made visits to Col-

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## Dr. McCormack Speaks at First School Assembly

G. R. AND H-I-Y PRESIDENTS  
GIVE WELCOME

### John R. Shaffer Sings

"Laziness, Dishonesty, and Bad Com-  
pany Keep Us From Doing Our  
Best," "States Speaker

"What we need most in life is someone who will make us do the best we can," stated Dr. McCormack, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, speaking at the first school assembly in the high school auditorium on Monday September 8.

The teachers gave you a chance to express what you already have; they cannot teach you if you do not have the capacity to learn; you should all make the best of your opportunities, and do the best you can, were other sentiments expressed by the speaker.

"There are two things that every student will make this year," stated Dr. McCormack. "They are character and reputation. Character is what you are and nobody has power to change it but yourself. In your hands you hold your character, and you can make it what you will. You will not have temptation too strong to resist."

Dr. McCormack brought out the idea that reputation is what other people think of you and, unlike character, lies entirely in the hands of your friends. They have the power, perhaps by idle or malicious gossip to ruin your reputation. Realizing how largely we depend on our friends we should be very careful of what we say of them. Without reputation we cannot get along in this life. If we lose it, according to the speaker, although our character does not change, our usefulness is at an end.

"There are three pull backs that keep us from doing the best we can," said Dr. McCormack. "First is laziness. 'Getby' is the key word to laziness. Second is dishonesty. If we are dishonest with ourselves we cannot be honest with others. Third is bad company. The pupils we have that help us to do our best are the church, the state and the school."

Devotions were read by Mr. Hutchinson, principal, and John Richard Shaffer sang two solos, "The Song of the Dawn" and "Once upon a Time." He was accompanied by Miss Ellis, Vocal instructor. The president of the Student Council, Raymond Karns, was introduced to the students. Karns stated that he is expecting the coming year to be one of the most successful in the history of this institution as far as student council work is concerned. He added that there is much hard work to be done and the council will need the co-operation of the rest of the student body.

Hermione Lanyon, president of the Girl Reserves and Jimmie Wilson, president of the Jimmie Welch H-I-Y club, welcomed the students to P. H. S.

Every year at the first school assembly it is customary to have someone not directly connected with the school to speak. Dr. McCormack has spoken at the high school on previous occasions and is always welcome to P. H. S.

## MAJORITY IN ENGLISH CLASSES

Miss Farner states "The majority of the students are enrolled in the English department somewhere. The sophomores have new text books, making the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors using the Literature and Life

Miss Way, Miss Trimble, and Mr. Row teach Sophomore English. At the present the "Sophies" are taking up "Sohrab and Rustum" by Matthew Arnold. This year a new English essentials text is studied by the sophomores.

The four junior classes, taught by Miss Jones, are studying "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. Her junior A class is working on "Auto-crat of the Breakfast Table" by Holmes.

Miss Farner teaches junior English and senior English seven and eight.

John Messenger got knocked out the second night of football practice. He said it was the funniest feeling he ever had—just like flying through the air. "It's not bad at all," he remarked, "except for that after effect."



# THE BOOSTER

Established 1915  
Published Weekly by the Journalism and Printing  
Classes of P. H. S.

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Entered as second class mail matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at  
Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

## WELCOME SOPHOMORES

Now you sophomores are taking up your school work for another year. Some of you will rise and stand out in your class, while others will just drift along, doing the only things that are necessary to get by. You are now enrolled in senior high. We hope all of you will strive to do your very best.

The Seniors are a good class and know it. The Juniors are a good class and they think they know it. While undoubtedly the sophomore class is a good class, it has to be proved. So we Juniors and Seniors urge you the coming Juniors and Seniors to get into everything possible. Strive to live up to the school's ideals and always be loyal to your class and school.

There is a lot of admiration due to the fellow who will get out and do his best. By doing his best we mean he gives all he has to his studies, does not become a pest to the teachers, is not always running up and down the halls whistling and shouting, does not neglect his school work for pleasures. So again we urge you in-coming Sophomores to strive to live up to the ideals of old P. H. S.

## WHAT ARE WE GOING TO SCHOOL FOR?

Do we go to high school for the sake of pastime or for the spirit of creating within ourselves a better character and knowledge of the world about us? Are we going to build our intellectual power fit to meet the problems of tomorrow, or are we shifters on the stormy sea without a definite course to follow?

When we go to high school, do we realize that we are going to an institution of learning, a place which will better us if we follow the guidance of our instructors? These instructors are devoting their entire time for the purpose of passing on their knowledge. We cannot help wondering whether we are absorbing this knowledge or whether we are letting the time expire and accumulating nothing. Consider these high standards which the school sets forth. Are we going to live up to them and be rewarded in the future, or are we going to be a failure in life?

School is a place which will teach us to be a high type citizen or a professional loafer. Which class are we going to develop?

## PLAN FOR GRADUATION

Will you graduate as soon as you think you will? Ask yourself this question now. Many of the students wait until they are Seniors before they begin to think seriously about graduation.

If you should happen to be in the office of our principal sometime about April or May; you too may see and hear some of the downhearted seniors who are trying to show Mr. Hutchinson how to stretch their credits out of recognition; but alas, of all the tear squirting when they are told that will have to attend summer school in order to get their scrambled credits, majors, and minors in order.

Special attention should be paid to enrolling while you are either a Freshman or Sophomore; otherwise you may cheat yourself out of many good times when you get to be a Junior or Senior.

Many times the more shiftless and lazy type of students select the easiest subjects when enrolling, and the result is that when the time draws near for their graduation, they lack their required minors and majors. Chances are they will want to take five solids as a Junior or Senior and will not be qualified for them. When the principal is asked, he can see both sides of the question but cannot let them take five solids unless they have qualified themselves by making an average of B in all their subjects. If he should let an unqualified person take the extra subject it injures the reputation of the school.

Don't take a chance with your enrollment; be sure you are right. If you are in doubt make an outline of your whole high school course and get the principal's or your parents' O. K. on it; it will probably save you a lot of blood-sweating in the future.



Coach "Pop" Craig of Carthage has had his football boys out practicing for the first game, which will be with Joplin's "Red and Green" boys.

The Allagaroo, which is the Hutchinson high school annual, is to have for its editor a girl, Marjorie Shellenberger.

What we need more than an international disarmament is a general domestic disarmament day on which all residents of the United States, not in the police or the army, will be obliged to throw their pistols and ammunition on a common pile designed for destruction.

The above is a picture of a black dog chasing a black cat into a clump of blackberry bushes, on a dark night. The dog is near the center of the picture and the cat is in the bushes.

## FUTURE OF THE WORLD

The future of the world depends on the child. All advance, all the orienation the world has hoped for and largely failed in attaining, may come in the new generation if the children can only be properly molded. All the unsolved individual and social problems may be more hopefully approached if we can but prepare better material with which to make the effort.—Henry Dwight Chapin.

## BRISBANE OBSERVES

Bristling Arthur Brisbane, philosopher of the not so obvious reflects judiciously as follows:

"How prosperous this nation would be if citizens could be persuaded not to invest unless they knew, or to have the advice of some honest experience-banker who has been in the business for some time.

It is stimulating to win. No one likes to lose. But when a team enters upon play it binds itself to abide by the rules of the game and to bow before the judgement and rulings of the officials. If luck breaks badly, or if, by rare chance, unwarranted penalties are inflicted, the team that is well grounded in the attributes of true sportsmanship fights doggedly, on, hoping to wrest victory in spite of the unfair odds. If that team loses, its uphill fight becomes the more glorious. If it wins, its victory is the more impressive.

## By the Way!

C. E. G.

One of the remarkable features of a "chameleon" is that it has a tongue as long as its body. Broadly speaking has it anything over some of our students?

If all of the local theaters install talking pictures, it's going to be hard for some people to find an ideal place to sleep.

Why do so many people denounce the "Liberty" magazine? One of our great statesmen once said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Fellow students, you will now have the pleasure of meeting a big, little senior, Mr. Joe Stevinson. Of course you all must know Joe with his turned up nose (at least he walks with it in the air). He uses his voice for the benefit of the Boys Glee club. Maybe some day we will all get to know him better, but right now his interest is in a little junior girl; so we wish them luck on their journey.

Edna Blackett, the junior girl who has a smile for everyone, is the subject for discussion in this paragraph. Everyone that doesn't know Edna should make her acquaintance immediately, because "To Know Her is to Love Her." She has blond hair, blue eyes, and is medium height. If you wish for someone to cheer you when you are blue, Edna can do it by just talking and talking until you forget your troubles. Now don't forget to be on the lookout for her for she is well worth knowing.

Calvin Neptune, the sophomore lad with the blue eyes and black hair, is being written about in this column for the Junior's and Senior's benefit, because every sophomore must know this boy by his winning ways. Many of us know him as the boy that throws the evening paper on our porch and yells "Headlight." His personality is a gift we all envy, and his smile is one by which we all benefit.

## Teachers Grow Hoarse

This is only the beginning of school but our dear teachers are suffering from hoarseness. If you are desirous of hearing some senseless sound, just amble around to the south side of the building.

Immediately after the teachers begin class, the lawn-mower starts its concert on the green grasses. When it has gone around to the other side, the melodious clang, clangs and choo, choos of the Missouri Pacific engines begin.

Then everyone grabs for his handkerchief because the engine has sent us over some very delicious-smelling smoke. Finally everything is quiet, and the teachers have opened the doors. However there is no rest for the wicked. Mr. Carney starts up his high powered band, while someone starts pounding on a board to inform us that he knows something of carpentry. There is a rush to close the doors, and here is our friend, the lawn mower, back again to croon a lullaby into our waiting ears. Through all this are our pedagogues, the cords standing out on their necks as they shout to impart their wisdom. So have mercy on the dear ones, who do this six periods a day!

## New Teacher Makes Hit

The members of the public speaking department are enjoying speech so far, and like the new teacher, Mr. Row. Under Mr. Row's instruction, there will probably be a number of good speakers this year. They have encountered nothing especially difficult thus far, but in a few weeks time, the real work will begin. Friday, Mr. Row asked for the names of those interested in debate and approximately half of the class gave their names; however he stated that one did not have to be in the speech department to join the debate team.

Little Brother: "If I wasn't here your boy friend would kiss you." Hazel C.: "You impertinent boy! Go away this instant."

Myer R.: "Carl, does little Jack S. ever give you a bite of his apple?" Carl G.: "Naw, he's Scotch to the core."

## DR. C. A. CHEEK, Dentist

Over Lindburg's  
Res. Phone 1553 Office 859  
324 1-2 North Bdw. Pittsburg

## College

Beaute and Barber Shoppe  
1608 S. Broadway  
Phone 444

## LIBRARY REMODELED

New Books Expected Later Mrs. Hutchinson States

Hooray for the library! And may it for evermore be thus—minus carved initials on the new counter and shelves. Our dear Mrs. Hutchie reigns like a serene tiny Queen over her domain—that is, her newly remodeled library.

"I'm really proud of my room," she states, "and I hope to have some more new books before long. In the meantime, I am going to take a few books from each of the other rooms to put in the library so the students can use them."

The former partition was torn down this summer in order that the latest additions to the up-to-date library could be installed. Shelves and a counter containing drawers for countless odds and ends were constructed. On the west are shelves for magazines and reference encyclopedias used by the students.

Notations over the different sections of books make it easier for the student to find his desired book.

## Home Room Assigned Juniors and Seniors

"If you don't Like to Study, Learn to," Hutchinson Advises in Senior Meeting, Thursday

To assign the Juniors and Seniors their respective home rooms was the task of the faculty at the senior meeting, Thursday morning, but Mr. Hutchinson assumed the greater task by endeavoring to impress upon the students the importance of learning to like to study.

Mr. Hutchinson stated the success depends on how well you like your job.

If you don't like it, learn to like it!" was his advice. "The students here," he continued, "take only the easier subjects. When they reach college, they find themselves unprepared for the stiff college courses." Another striking statement of Mr. Hutchinson was, "Learning to work and doing it well is one of the lessons in philosophy."

He explained that if a student desires to enter college, he must be a graduate of an accredited high school. An accredited high school must be a member of various organizations which requires hours of certain length so many periods, so many pupils in class, etc. It is the pupils' business as well as the faculty's to keep the standing of the school up to par.

"A good citizen," Mr. Hutchinson remarked, "is the one who does things." He asked the Seniors if certain school projects were profitable and interesting enough to be resumed this year. One suggestion which he offered was that the senior class be divided into different societies. The new home room plan was mentioned with illustrations as to its "workableness." Another new feature of this year of which Mr. Hutchinson spoke was the unit blanks. These blanks are to be filled out with the student's credits and returned to the office. Many misunderstandings will be avoided in this manner.

Miss Trimble and Mr. Williams are the senior sponsors.

The Juniors were assigned their home rooms the first part of the period. The Seniors received their assignments at the last part of the assembly.

Mr. Row: "I was sorry for your wife this morning in church, when she had a terrific attack of coughing and every one turned to look at her." Mr. Carney: "You needn't worry about that. She was wearing a new fall hat."

Jack Burr: "Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

J. D. Graham: "Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."

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## Just Here and There

Harold Williamson: "Where am I supposed to go?"

Anna Hill: "I don't like high school because they don't treat the sophomores any too kindly."

Miss Ellis: "We will hear you sing again when your cold is better. I think it will be better appreciated then."

Anna Prell: "I've used nearly half of my paper and have typed absolutely nothing."

Miss Rimmer: "If you have gum in your mouth you might just as well make a bee-line for the waste basket."

Spig Phelps: "I couldn't do that because I would break all the girls' hearts."

Miss Trimble: "Register please."

Mr. Carney: "Do you think I look any different?"

Maxine Wetzel: "No wonder the soprano section is good; just look who's in it."

Martha Wimp Pate: "When you see 'fine' at the end of a strain of music, please don't think that means you sang it fine."

Wilbur Clemens: "Get out of my way, Freshman."

Mr. Row: "You have to be careful what you tell these Booster reporters."

Miss Waltz: "North America, the new continent, is attached to the sea."

Velma Askins: "I ate so many cough drops with chloroform in them that they made me sick and I had to stay home all week to get well."

Willard Nichols: "Keep my name out of the Booster, please."

## A GOLD STAR MOTHER

DIES IN FRANCE

The pilgrimage of Mrs. Grace W. Kingsbury, Gold Star mother of Smith Center, Kan., to France ended in tragedy Sept. 12th, when she died at Verdum of uremic poisoning.

Yet it may not be black tragedy after all. Who can say? Quite possibly she would really have preferred it this way—to die in the same country that her soldier boy made the supreme sacrifice. After all, there isn't so much in life for most of these mothers. Their years are not many at best and such as they are they must be filled with aching memories of what the war cost them. Is it such a tragedy if one closes her tired eyes forever in the land that claimed her boy?

John Messenger: "Here them cylinders knockin'?"

Maurice Quinn: "It's not the cylinders; it's my knees."

What we call hard luck is when a man buys a suit with two pairs of pants and burns a hole in his coat.

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## WHAT IS COMMON SENSE?

It sums itself to a unique perception at all times of directness and simplicity.

A person admitted of using common sense is one who never refuses to admit his errors.

To reason about a thing is to dissect it; review your past experiences relative thereto.

Reasoning is the art of developing. To reach the highest degree is the result of deduction.

If you are able to foresee but fail to preclude, of what use is foresight? Reason this out.

Is it reasonable to admit that nothing is definitely finished by men, but where they stop is the place to begin again.

To be able to think distinguishes man from beast. Moral inertia is the most deplorable of all defects; it retards intellectual growth.

Can it be reasonable to suppose you are right whenever you inject personal sentiment into any discussion? Never—always leave that out.

Can you profit by the experience of others, as well as your own, this is reasoning personified. Is it necessary for me to poison myself to find a remedy?

Common sense is sometimes construed as an inferior quality of mind, when spoken of as "he does not use common sense" or "if he would only use common sense," etc. This construction is an error, and arises from the fact that it can adapt itself to the most elevated conceptions as to the Agitator.

I call her "Cork" because nobody can stopper.

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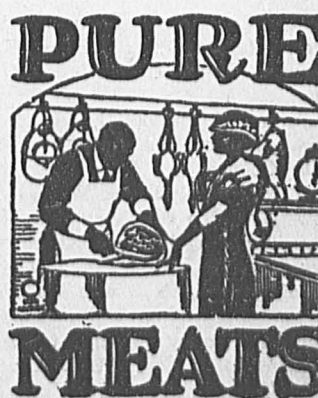
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## Williams and Morgan Make Drawing Desks

School Furniture Made and Repaired;  
Great Saving to Pittsburg  
School System

Mr. Williams and Coach Morgan spent a large percentage of their time this summer in making things more convenient for the students this year. They repaired and varnished the old and scarred tables and chairs, both in the study hall and in the cafeteria. They replaced the old book case in the study hall with a new one, which has a capacity of about twice that of the former one. They also made a new table, which can be used as a checking desk for books.

The most important project of their work was the completion of twenty-four adjustable top, hardwood, drawing desks, which the mechanical drawing and art departments have needed for years.

These desks were designed by Mr. Williams and were made durable and convenient. They are complete with six small drawers on the right side, one large drawer at the top, and a cabinet at the back of the left side, which has a capacity of six large drawing boards.

The school needed such desks for some time, but a cost of \$35.50 per desk made a total of \$900 which was considered too high. The actual cost of making them as figured by Mr. Williams is \$25.90 per desk on a total of \$642.80 saving the school system of Pittsburg \$257.20 on the 24 desks.

Last year the students in these departments found things unhandy and even uncomfortable as they had to use study tables or woodwork benches on which to draw. They either had to stand up and lean over or sit on stools and strain their eyes trying to get a direct view of their work. This made things inconvenient as well as strenuous because in such work the eye sight should be at a right angle with the drawings.

The students this year will have no trouble in getting this view because the top of the new desk can be adjusted to suit the need.

### Vocal Music Department Begins Year With Great Expectations

The vocal music department has high hopes for accomplishing great achievements this year. The department has a fine start with one of the largest enrollments in its history. The Girls Glee club has a class enrollment of forty-four students, composed of fourteen Seniors, seventeen Juniors, and thirteen Sophomores. The Boys Glee club has forty members, twenty-two Seniors, ten Juniors, and eight Sophomores. Every member in each club seems vitally interested in its success.

Miss Lorraine Ellis, returning Friday after three days of illness, seemed pleased with the clubs, and though still a little weak, was ready and willing to begin work.

After winning first in the Spring Festival last year, the boys and girls heard many remarks made to the effect that it would be impossible for them to win this year. However, they are not discouraged and feel that if they can win only by a miracle, then they must accomplish the miracle and win again by hard work and cooperation.

### Ain't We Got Fun

Many are the notions of what is humorous. The practical joker, who really isn't practical at all is as old as the human race. We have no doubt that if the human race originally went around on all fours and at night hung suspended by its caudal appendage from the limbs of the forest primeval, there were practical jokesters who occasionally nipped the tail of a slumbering friend, causing him to tumble into the mud and muck below. Franksters of the modern civilized race sometimes, with great display of originality, call up under-transfer companies, florists and others and give them fake orders or ask them falsely to report at a certain address. The empty trip causes a real money loss to the companies concerned and an annoyance to the target of the joke. If it is done for a joke, it isn't good humor. It is plain asinine. If it is done in a spirit of revenge, it is worse. Besides being cowardly, it is plain dirty.

### OLD PROVERB EXPLAINED

"A stitch in time saves nine." This means that if you do a thing at once when it first needs doing, you will save yourself the trouble of having a larger and nastier task later on.

A little hole in your stocking does not need a lot of mending, but if you leave it it gets so big that it takes a long, long time to mend.

Miss Waltz: (seeing Chester McCarty standing up in class) "What are you doing now?"  
Chester: (nonchalantly) "Nothin."  
Miss Waltz: "You're always up when you're supposed to be down, and down when you're supposed to be up."

### RECORD SCIENCE CLASSES

First week spent in organizing and planning

The physical science classes spent their first week organizing, planning, and actually getting started on the semester's work.

Several students that enrolled in either biology, chemistry or physics must seek some other course, because the science classes have reached their limit in the number of enrollment.

The three chemistry classes of Mr. Rice begin their laboratory work this week, and the first work is experimenting and learning about the equipment used. The chemistry students have a new book and manual this year, "High School Chemistry," by Brice which is more advanced than the old book, a series of 1922.

Mr. Rice's physics classes have an enrollment of forty-seven, and only two girls, Barbara Suspanic and Willa Soivard, brave the "grave dangers" of the course.

Mr. Huffman's five biology classes begin their laboratory work and field trips this week. The industrious students are bringing in animals, reptiles, and insects. They already have a chameleon, and interesting species of the lizard; a milk snake, a grass snake, and some caterpillars in the collection.

The three plant biology classes of Mrs. Peterson plan to take a field trip this week while the plants are green. This year every student will be required to work out an individual problem of plant life as a part of the semester's work.

It is required for graduation that every student must take at least one year of physical science. This year is one reason for the large enrollment. Several students, after taking one year, decide to major in it; and others take up a different course entirely.

### CLOTHING CLASSES TO WORK IN LABORATORY

On inquiring about the work in the clothing department, we find that the use of the sewing machine, the study of textiles, and the parts of the machine have been discussed.

The beginning classes, taught by Miss Gable, are studying the sewing machine. They have learned the different parts of the machine and their uses and how to operate it correctly. This is preliminary to their laboratory work which will begin within a week.

In the second year classes, also under the direction of Miss Gable, the members are studying the different textiles. This study is being carried on through a regular text book. Occupations for women has been the topic for discussion in the third year clothing classes. Work on the first garment in laboratory will begin this week.



Judge: (sternly) "Well, what's your excuse for speeding sixty miles an hour?"

Victim: "I just heard that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of trousers."

Judge: "Case dismissed."

Miss Ellis: "Who wrote the greatest war song in the world?"  
Wyatt Wells: "Mendelssohn."  
Miss Ellis: "What was that?"  
Wyatt Wells: "Here comes the bride."

Bob O: "How did you get your mustache in that condition?"  
George F: "I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."

Mr. Rice: "Why do you build a two car garage when you can afford only one car?"

Mr. Huffman: "Oh, I want enough so my wife can back in."

John B: "What according to your view, is the burning question of the day?"

Francis W: "Shall I eat or buy gasoline?"

Jim Ryan: "You know, a sentimental song always moves me."  
Maxine Wetzel: "Really? Let's play 'Home Sweet Home.'"

Mr. Williams: "How did you get those two black eyes?"  
Mr. Morgan: "My wife gave me a pair of socks for my birthday."



## DEPARTMENTS

### History and Science

The history department is starting with over 300 in the American history classes. Miss Stamm has the majority of the juniors with an enrollment of 165. Miss Waltz has an enrollment of about 165 also, with the majority of the seniors. This year Miss Waltz is using the Scholastic magazine for current events. Miss Laney has an overflow class of about 30. She is following the same course of study as Miss Waltz and Miss Stamm.

The constitution and world history courses, taught by Miss Palmer, are studied by outline. The world history class has a new book, "Civilization in Europe" by Shapiro and Morris. Constitution is entirely a laboratory course of outline by problems.

Miss Palmer states that a peculiarity running through all her classes is the large percentage of boys. She has one class composed of sophomores with the exception of one junior.

### ART STUDENTS AT WORK

The art department has been doing unusually creditable work during the past school year. The work includes most of the different departments of the school and the students have made posters for several stage productions. Advertising material for the gym demonstration and posters and cards for their annual operetta, "The Magic Maker," were prepared by the art students. These posters, which were displayed in store windows downtown, helped materially in drawing a large crowd to each of the other activities.

Several students have helped in arranging scenery for various plays, and the art portion of the school annual was planned and worked out by the art students.

Several posters were entered in contests throughout the country and in the state contest at Topeka. A health poster made by Wayne Harris won fourth place. He received a prize of five dollars.

### WATER-COLOR, PENCIL SKETCHING IN ART CLASS

The weather forecast will be of much interest to the art students this week for upon it will depend the kind of work they will do.

The art classes plan to go out of doors and sketch with water colors. Should Old Man Weather send rain, they will do their sketching in the classroom.

Pencil sketches of faces is the first work undertaken by the classes because the general use of faces for posters, pictures, and crafts work is so great.

There are fifteen members enrolled in the first-hour class, and the second-hour has thirteen attending.

Languages Popular This Year  
The popularity of the linguistic course is growing. French, Spanish, and Latin are the foreign languages taught in high school this year.

Miss Laney a new faculty member, has beginning French and Spanish classes and a French II class.

The books for the Spanish classes are not in yet, so the students are learning sounds and doing the best possible until the books arrive.

The second year French class is studying intermediate French and "Sans Famille," a clever little story by Malot of a French boy sans famille (without a family).

Miss Radell, Latin instructor, is very pleased in that her Latin students are working exceedingly well despite the noise and heat.

Architect: "So you insist on four windows in your den?"

Mr. Williams: "Yes, my wife needs a lot of light for her sewing."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carney (newlyweds) were giving their first dinner at home to friends. Not knowing how to carve the turkey, the groom, upon the suggestion of Mrs. Carney, had studied the diagrams in her cook book. But when the guests arrived and were seated, the time came to cut the fowl. The music Prof was at a loss how to begin.

"Why don't you carve it, dear?" asked Mrs. Carney anxiously. "You know exactly how to do it."  
"Of course I do, my love," he replied "but I can't find the dotted lines."

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### PRINTING DEPARTMENT GETS WORK UNDER WAY

Since the beginning of the school term in 1929, the printing department has been enlarged in order to accommodate the many new aspirants who are desirous of becoming printers. It now consists of two vocational classes and three elementary classes. The two vocational classes have a total of thirty students. There are fifteen in each division.

The elementary sections held first, second, and fourth hours, prepare the beginners to enter the advanced vocational classes. There is a total of thirty-nine students in the elementary groups.

A few members of the advanced classes have been working on the high school activity tickets. Some of the operators are brushing up their memories as to the location of characters on the linotype keyboard, while the beginners are memorizing it. Including the beginners, there are eight linotype operators in each vocational class.

The elementary divisions are learning the printer's tools and their uses and are setting simple jobs. Some of them will get a small amount of presswork.

## Corridor Gossip

"I can cook anything at any time for any occasion," proudly boasts Mary Konek, prominent member of the senior class. Mary probably got plenty of experience this summer when her mother took a two-weeks trip to Illinois. Keep the good work up, Mary, the knowledge may come in handy.

When asked how her vacation was spent, Miss Farmer stated that she did "nothing" just fed chickens, milked cows, and cleaned house.

Miss Rimmer, instructor in typing and shorthand, isn't going to school anymore. She stated that she went visiting for twenty days this summer and learned so much she hasn't need for any further education.

### Education: Its Achievements

We live in proportion to our ability to respond to our environment. Education multiplies the points of contact with environment; trains man to interpret, to modify, and, in a measure, to control environment; and leads him upward from savagery to the Maker. Through education we have discarded the strongback method of advancing civilization—the method which reared the pyramids and built the ancient temples. Through education we have lifted the burden from the sweating backs of men. Through education we have raised the standard of living; enlarged the circle of those who can eat white bread till it circumnavigates the globe. Through education we erect our skyscrapers, span the rivers, bore through mountains, annihilate distance, reduce the ravages of disease, and distribute more equally the blessings of prosperity. Through education we are bringing nearer a realization of the brotherhood of man and are welding the nations of earth into one great family. Through education our damp of reason is lighted and set in the candlestick to give light and reason to all the house. No longer is it hidden under the bushel of superstition and fear.

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## Music Department

The Boys Glee club and the Girls Glee club elected officers for their respective clubs, Friday.

The Boys Glee club elected the following: John Richard Shafer, president; James Hazen, vice president; Herman Babock, secretary-treasurer; Howard Jones, librarian. The Girls Glee club elected the following: Mary Adele Brinn, president; Marguerite Catgenova, vice president; Margaret Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Wentzel, librarian; and Marjorie Burr, Booster reporter.

Mrs. Martha Wimp Pate acted as supervisor of music during the absence of Miss Lorraine Ellis. Mrs. Pate assisted the students in polishing up on a few points they had nearly forgotten during the summer.

The fifth hour harmony class has been slaving over sharps, flats, keys, and major and minor scales.

The first band and orchestra rehearsals of the year were held last week in the auditorium. Mr. Carney, director, was very well pleased with the results, and he stated that it was especially good for the first rehearsal. Approximately half of the members of last year's organizations graduated, but many new ones have enrolled this year to take the places left by the former Seniors. Mr. Carney also reported that the instrumentation was better than usual and nearly every instrument is represented in the organizations. Tryouts for the "seating" will be held this week after which work will begin good and proper.

### VARIOUS SUBJECTS TAUGHT BY LEEKA

In the Foods I class, under the supervision of Miss Leeka, the members have been studying breakfasts. Other foods classes are studying food preservation.

"Healthful Living" has been the topic for discussion in the Hygiene class. In their study they have found that life is a game.

The first work of the House Care class has been the study of the bedroom. The members are planning notebooks in which they are placing plans of bedrooms along with their other things.

A New York court has ruled that an inventor must keep the secret of his invention and divulge it only to the person who financed him. Paddlocking ideas is evidently a new wrinkle.

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## Hutchinson Speaks to Boys in Library

Talks on Subject of Right Road to Success; Advises Everyone to Finish High School

Mr. Hutchinson talked to the boys in the library, Wednesday, Sept. 10, during the activity period on the subject of the right road to success.

He told the boys that they were starting again in school. He expressed his subject by two roads: the right road, or the way of the fellow who went on to school and strove to get a better education, and the left road, or the way of the fellow who dropped school in the grades and just drifted along doing most anything that came along.

One of the important things that he brought out was that some fellows do not want to come to school because they have to be bossed around. He used the football fellows as an example. They are out for football and are being bossed around so that they can become a better and well-functioning team. In the same way, he remarked that the fellow in school is bossed around in order that he may be able to get along better in his later life.

One of the biggest problems in our high school as mentioned by Mr. Hutchinson is the astonishing number who try to just get by. He expressed his appreciation that so many boys chose the right road or the way to higher education and to success. He also expressed the wish to do his best in every thing he undertook this year.

The prime function of the semicolon is that of connection.

### WELCOME

High School Students

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## Purple & White Report for Grid Grind

CAPTAIN RALPH RUSSELL TO  
LEAD 1930 DRAGONS

### Prospects Bright

Ludlow and Walker other Letter-  
men on Squad

Coach Charles H. Morgan started his season grind with only three lettermen back. The weather was unseemingly disagreeable, but didn't seem to hinder the dragons getting in full swing and much work was accomplished. Shortage of suits left many boys out.

### Russell to Backfield

Coach Morgan announced that captain Russell will probably be seen in the backfield. Russell, the big, jolly, hard-hitting captain, will be in there with all he has to guide the Dragons to victory.

Russell previously played at tackle for two seasons, but since has developed speed and more action; and if he punches with a backfield as well as he did with the line, Coach Morgan's worries are over.

Howard Walker, tackle or guard; and Paul Ludlow are the other lettermen back to boost the hopes of the Dragons. Last year both men played great football under Morgan.

### Many Youngsters

New faces were seen here and there to fill the shoes of last year's men. The remainder of the squad will be made up of just such boys. Competition seems to be heavy among them, and plenty of crowding is being done.

Morgan put the gridmen through a heavy week, and many formation plays were being given in preparation for the game with the alumni, Sept. 25. Bill Colliot, halfback of last year's Dragons, is going to manage the old grads. The following boys reported:

### Approximately 44 Report

Ralph Russell, Howard Walker, Paul Ludlow, Merlin Wilson, Ray Karns, Rollie May, Lee McDonald, Lewis Bennington, Neil Pierce, Art Boulard, Harold Mason, Joe Scalet, Herbert Dorricott, Murry Cable, Bruce Thomas, Darwin Tavella, Fred Kees, Leonard Price, Paul Ellis, Ernest Barani, Howard Bledsoe, Ed. Dronik, Wally DeArmond, Jim Reed, John Steele, Champ Cantrell, Alfred Huffman, Bob Mielke, John Messenger, Forrest Bryson, Allen Fields, Junior Owsley, John Stevenson, Angelo Naccarato, Paul Messenger, Archie Connell, Don Wells, Rollo Logan, Verne Covell, Wilbur Waltz, Mead Gibbs, Bernard Harrigan, Jack McElroy, and Jack Helm.

### Mistake Peadagogue For Constitution Pupil

Sophies here's your chance. No doubt any person that has ever been connected with a high school knows it to be a fact, that of all of the pupils in the entire school it always falls to the lot of the incoming class to bear the most of the upperclassmen's jibes. Especially does this apply to those long, worn-out jibes of being green and pulling all sorts of boners.

Alas, fate has taken a hand in the game much against the wishes of one of the dignified fair sex, for Lady Luck has flown out of the window.

It seems that a small group of innocent looking boys were standing in the main hall, when from out of nowhere came the fair member loaded down with books. Stopping for a moment, she cast a critical eye over the group for a prospective buyer for a constitution book. At last she selected for her prospect a short, chunky fellow and immediately started her sales talk. After she had talked for some time, she finally gave the prospect, who was none other than Mr. Row, a chance to reply. "I'm sorry I am only the debate coach, and I don't believe I'll need a constitution book."

Finally the dignified one gasped out, "Why you're a teacher; I thought you were a new student here."

(More I can not tell you; I must not tell you; I dare not tell you; because you see I, too, belong to that class.)

### JOY OF WORK

A great deal of the joy of life consists in doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which he attempts to do. There is a sense of satisfaction, a pride in surveying such work—a work which is rounded, full, exact, complete in all its parts—which the superficial man, who leaves his work in a slovenly, slipshod, half finished condition, can never know. It is this conscientious completeness which turns work into art. The smallest thing, well done, becomes artistic.

—William Matthews

## Girl Athletic Club Holds Initial Meeting

Ellen Louise Gilchrist, Club  
President, Invites All Girls to  
Attend Opening Meeting

The Girl's Athletic association held a meeting Tuesday evening in the gym. All girls of the high school were invited to attend, and a large number was present, the majority Ellen Louise Gilchrist, who was chosen president of the association last year, spoke to the girls concerning the activities of the association.

The plans of the year hold entertainment and sport practice in a variety of descriptions. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, armory ball, swimming, and folk dancing are the sports in line to be had at school. Among the outside activities, there are hiking, bicycling, and skating.

For special entertainment a party and a weiner roast are given later in the year.

The president explained the point system to the girls as being a method to obtain badges for the girls' sport sweaters and swimming suits.

A larger membership is expected this year than has been had for the last couple of years. The one outstanding change is the new sponsor, Miss Helen Brandenburg.

Miss Brandenburg reports that the classes in physical education are well filled and an eventful year seems to be in store for our girl athletes.

The first week has been spent in physical examination. Miss Woods, the school nurse, has been working steadily for the most of last week and has nearly completed her work. The girls soon will begin the soccer games and everything will go smoothly from then on.

### KANSAS IN ONE SENTENCE

By Elbert Hubbard

Kansas—a land of smiling sunshine, of winding streams, and waving corn and happy homes;

Where you have but to tickle the soil to make it laugh a harvest;

A land dotted with schoolhouses, and growing towns and villages that call themselves "cities"—this by divine right, for they have the prophetic outlook, and tomorrow will be what they today think they are;

A land of sensitive souls, where nothing is good enough, but must be better; where nothing is, but all things are becoming;

A land of pigs given to adipose, of sleek cattle, of strong horses, of handsome women, of bouncing babies, of homely rugged men with individuality plus, who feel deeply and write vividly.

A land where hens lay lavishly and cackle in proportion, where mules gambol on the green and are not ashamed of their pedigree;

A land whose nest products are its superb physical health, their proud ambition, their appreciation, their capacity for useful work and their right intent.

A land where there is so much that is noble and pure and true and beautiful and good that if men in Kansas occasionally lapse, God in love and pity engages Gabriel in conversation, points to the Pleiades, looks the other way, and forgets it—happy, prosperous, smiling Kansas.

### Wise Senior, Dumb Sophomore

A young green Freshman or a dumb Sophomore, I don't know which, makes a Senior feel the size of a flea—you know the feeling. The senior goes about in his usual manner attempting to sell seats to the underclassmen that are new here. He tackles one that looks thoroughly green and dumb and tells him that he will sell him a reserved seat for fifteen cents. The dumb one replies that he has a quarter and for the Senior to give him a dime, and he will give him the quarter. The wise Senior hands over the dime, and the dumb Sophomore keeps both dime and quarter, stating that he will use it for a charitable purpose and takes the most respectable seat that he can find.

### TREASURE IN HEAVEN

A Scot seeing a sixpence lying in the road rushed forth to secure it, with the result that he was run over and killed. The jury brought in a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

Miss Stamm: "Now tell me what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head?"

John Hutchinson: "I guess he felt awful glad it wasn't a brick."

Neil Pierce: "Waiter! This chicken has no wishbone."

Waiter: "He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for."

"Did you know that Pat Kelley talked in his sleep?"

"No, does he?"

"Yes, he answered in class the other day."

## MORGANITES SUCCESSFUL

Huffman and Snodgrass Assist in  
Leading Teams to Victory

Pittsburg senior high school experienced one of the most successful years, if not the most successful one, in athletics that has ever been known in the entire history of the school, in the scholastic year 1929-1930, under the direction of Charles H. Morgan, in the Southeast Kansas league (an association of eight of the larger high schools of this section of the state), the Purple Dragons, the name by which the athletic teams of this institution are known, captured the championship in both basketball and track, and finished fourth in the leagues' football standings.

Football comes first, lasting during the first twelve weeks of school in the months of September, October, and November. Fifty young men participated in this sport, practicing daily from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. In the eight games played, three were won, four were lost, and one ended in a scoreless tie. Coach Morgan was assisted by Francis Snodgrass and Frank Hoffman, junior high school coaches, in this sport. Lack of veterans handicapped the team as only one regular from last year's championship team returned, but a team was developed that regained its equilibrium after three successive losses and which then won the next three out of the four contests played. The team scored 93 points while the opposition was held to 36 points.

Likewise in basketball, Coach Morgan was again handicapped by the lack of experienced men as only one regular of the preceding year's team was present. With new material, a team was formed that rated as one of the outstanding teams of the state. Out of the twenty-four games they played, only two chalked down as losses, thus giving the school a name in basketball circles throughout the state in addition to gaining the most impressive record.

## P. H. S. Students

[Continued from page one]

worn in the sixteenth century. She visited the Vatican library, which is composed of various halls decorated in the frescoes of the seventeenth century. It contains fully 400,000 volumes. Here she also saw the Sistine chapel and the many galleries containing paintings, statues, tapestries, maps, etc. Babe also visited St. Peter's. The Roman Forum presented wonderful reminders of Rome's ancient glory. Many hours were spent viewing the other historic landmarks of Rome.

"When we left Rome," continued Babe, "we went to Turin and then to Toulon, France, to visit relatives. Here I got to swim in the Mediterranean sea. Next, we went through Marseille and Lyons to Paris, where we remained several days. We then went to Havre, where we again boarded the 'Ile De France.' Once more we were on the ship six days. The weather was very stormy, and this time I suffered from sea sickness. We stopped in New York for some time and in several other cities before arriving home."

Ah! wasn't that a perfect trip, in spite of the sea-sickness? All of us would welcome that illness with open arms if it meant having such a wonderful summer as Babe had.

I asked for her hand and she said, "Go to father." Now she knew that I knew her father was dead, and she knew that I knew what a life he had led, and she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father."

The latest motor cars, they say, have two horns attached. The first sounds a gruff warning and the second a parting sneer.

An Italian and a Spaniard were discussing their native lands.

Italian: It's so hot in Italy you can cook eggs on the sidewalk."

Spaniard: "Oh, that's nothing. It's so hot in Spain we have to feed the hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs."

Pat Kelley: "Talk about women's sympathy! I told my best girl the other night that I was broke."

Dudley Dixon: "What did she say?"

Pat K.: "She said so was our engagement."

The state debate question for this year is as follows: Resolved the chain store is undesirable. The state committee is working on a rewording of the question, but this is the general subject.

Frederica Theis: "My dear, he looked so stupid when he was proposing to me."

Hazel Rogers: "Well, darling, look what a stupid thing he was doing."

## Football ables

If when walking down the halls you hear a dreadful groaning and the creaking of bones, don't be frightened because it's probably just some football aspirant after his first night of practice.

The old players will certainly have to stay on their toes this year to keep ahead of the Sophomores, for it is a very promising bunch.

Snodgrass, of Roosevelt, and Hoffman, of Lakeside, are aiding Coach Morgan in teaching the squad.

## Faculty Vacations

[Continued from page one]

Orlando, Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas.

Miss Radell made a trip to Michigan.

Mr. Huffman worked on his Master's degree at the College.

Miss Gable spent some time on a farm near Webster.

Mr. Hartford camped five days with B. V. Edworthy in the Oklahoma State Hi-Y camp at Camp Car-a-way, Galena, Missouri; five weeks at Camp Wood in Elmdale, Kansas; two at Camp Kemp in Grove Oklahoma. He spent a few days with Bernie Goodrum at Camp Cauble, the regional scout camp, Benedict, Kansas. He was camp director of Camp Wood during August.

Miss Trimble spent her time visiting in the central and southeastern parts of Kansas and in studying.

Mr. Williams busied himself at the high school.

Miss Way attended summer school at Madison, Wisconsin, working on a Master's degree and speech.

Miss Laney attended summer school at K. S. T. C. During August she rested at home.

Mrs. Arveson taught at summer school and drove around in Texas during August.

Coach Morgan worked here at high school.

### CREDIT

No man—be he printer, binder or preacher—can be too careful regarding his credit. Ben Franklin built up his credit by working overtime; his industry was rewarded, for he was thus enabled to buy the Merdith share of the Franklin and Merdith printing plant.

Thousands of people are spending overtime dreaming or scheming of how to get along with shattered credit.

The printer or binder who once secures a line of credit with his supply house should guard it with the greatest care, always taking pains to have his check at the cashier's desk promptly on the day the bill is due. This habit once formed is hard to break.

Should there come a time when he is unable to meet a bill, he will find his best friend to be the credit man of the supply house.

—George E. Wray

James Hazen: "I nearly got killed twice today."

John Shaffer: "Once would have been enough."

People like a good listener.



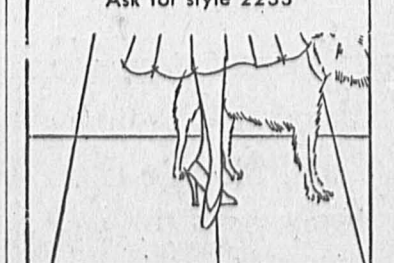
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## Ex Classmen Charges Beginning Papermen

Hark! A patriotic spirit is in the air! Do off your hats, ye Dragons! 'Tis the infantry! A raid!

But no! Alas. The rush to safety and arms isn't needed! The raid is superfluous. The attacking party are just a band of wandering exclassmen. "I want my name in the Booster," threatens Genevieve Russel. Up speaks Mary Kelley in affirmation, and the Booster staff of the class of '30 endeavors to outdo each other in "Professor Trimble's presence." "Don't forget to say that we are going to K. S. T. C. either," rejoins the rest of the heroic crowd, as they marched gracefully to the tune of the clicking typewriter. With an uproarious ode Miriam Evans, Mary E. Guffey, Lois Smart, Margaret Williams, Claribel Carson, Nonette Risk, who graduated from College High, Genevieve Russell and Mary Kelley tramped noisily on to see their other favorites. In the confusion, no one noticed a lonely solitary figure until the acclamation of "Briggs is the name," revealed Glenn Briggs awaiting his hearty handshake. Last but not least, bashful but smiling from ear-to-ear, Ed Malle made his appearance.

The exciting moments experienced entirely upset the "get to work" attitude of the Journalism class if they really had one in the beginning.

## Enrollment Passes

[Continued from page one]

graduates. Each year, of course, there are always a few who come back for a post-graduate course. This year we have four back, three boys and one girl, making a grand total of seven hundred ninety-one students.

The freshman class is composed of pupils who come from out of town; but, because there are so few compared to the other classes, they are organized with the Sophomores.

Quack Medicine Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have sold 6,000 bottles of this marvelous remedy and not a complaint have I received. What, I ask you, does that prove?" Voice from audience: "Dead men tell no tales."

Ugo Marchetti: "I got my whiskers on the installment plan."

Ursell Coulson: "The installment plan?"

Ugo: "Yeah, a little down each week."

Miss Farmer: "Do you know why I don't like you?"

Dud Dixon: "I can't think."

Miss Farmer: "You guessed it."

Jack Stangland: "When you proposed to her, I suppose she said, 'This is so sudden.'"

Paul Ellis: "No, she said honestly, 'This suspense has been terrible!'"

## Vacation Days Over For Students

Europe, California, New York, Texas, and Others Attract P.H.S. Students

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," they say, so P. H. S. students decided to stop rolling so they could gather some moss, and once again they are all settled in their places after a summer of many sights.

Some went north, some east, some west, and some south; but that is not all, one went so far east that she landed in Europe. The lucky girl was Angelina Massavero.

The following students spent their summer or part of it, in other states: Mardelle Wilson spent the summer visiting relatives in Coffeyville; Bill Tuke visited in New York; Helen Hawkins spent her summer in the Ozarks; Helen Rogers visited in Kansas City; Celeste Eyestone spent her vacation in Kansas City and Excelsior Springs; Julia Lanzo visited in St. Louis; Ruth Hulien visited in Kansas City; Katherine Pronk spent part of her vacation in Kansas City; Margaret Hislop visited in New York; Pat Kelly, Paul Burke, and Jack Galbraith visited in Kansas City; Wilbur Clemens visited in California and Arizona; Lloyd Schlapper visited in Kansas City; Maxine Karns spent part of her vacation in Tulsa; Jack Stangland visited in Oklahoma; Jack Burr visited in Rockaway Beach, Mo.; Eleanor Anne Protheroe visited in Kansas City; Jimmie Wilson spent part of his vacation in the Ozarks; Cora Howard spent the summer at Tulsa; Clelia Bosetti visited in Nebraska and South Dakota; Kathleen Hiff went on a tour of the states of Texas, Colorado, Missouri, and Oklahoma; Marjorie Burr visited at Spavinaw lake; Pearl Swisher visited in California, Oregon, and Utah; Betty Somadossi visited in Detroit, and Jennie Ortaldo visited in Chicago.

The young man had just driven home from college at the close of the term.

"Did you pass anything?" anxiously asked his mother. "Everything but two Buicks and a Hudson. Darned if they mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em."

Fred Theis: "Are you laughing at me or with me?"

Harry Guinn: "For you."

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