

Chapel Held In Honor of Coming Game

UNIQUE PROGRAM ARRANGED
FOR CELEBRATION

Dragons Introduced

Galbraith, Curteman, and Rogers,
Cheer Leaders, Lead School
In Several Yells

Marching in time to the music of the Pittsburgh high school band, directed by Wyatt Wells, one of the senior boys, the students assembled in the auditorium Friday, October 3, at the third period for a pep chapel. The meeting was called to celebrate the coming football game with Independence.

Earl Carlton, president of the Pep Props, introduced Ralph Russell, captain of the Purple Dragons, who was enthusiastically received. Ralph stated that he wished everyone could attend the game at Independence. The other members of the team were also introduced.

Program Through Radio

Byron Triplett announced the program which had been planned for the chapel. The curtain was raised and Earl Carlton and Marvin Hutman were seen listening to a radio program which was coming from Independence. They were pleased to hear the voices of Mr. Hutchinson, principal of P. H. S.; Mr. Morgan, Coach; and Ralph Russell, captain of the Dragons. After each of these spoke, the Independence-Pittsburg game began. Reports of the game could be heard over the radio; and after the hard struggle, it was announced that Pittsburg was the victor. Of course this was received with great enthusiasm by the student body and it was hoped that this would be the outcome of the real game that night.

Students Sing School Song

Lorraine Curteman, Doris Rogers, and Jack Galbraith, cheer leaders, led the school in several yells. Each class gave yells separately, and everyone joined in the singing of the school song.

The Pep Props and Peppy Janes had a meeting at the close of the chapel period, and Frank Gavin met some of the seniors. The band played as the remaining students marched out.

Katherine Irwin Leads Sophomores

Message on "Traveler's Aid" Given by
Ellen Louise Gilchrist in
Jr.-Sr. Meeting

The election of officers comprised most of the freshmen-sophomore Girl Reserve meeting, which was held Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the auditorium.

The following officers were elected: Katherine Irwin, president; Anna Marie Owensby, vice-president; Helen Thomas, secretary; Mildred Cronister, treasurer; Harriet Bumgarner, program chairman; Dorothy Gale, social chairman; Lucille Tessmer, service chairman; Maxine Giles, membership chairman. The various committees have not yet been selected.

Devotions were led by Wilella Young.

A violin solo was played by Martha Jean Shay. Geraldine Bolles was the accompanist.

The junior-senior Girl Reserves held their meeting in the library. The slogan and purpose of Girl Reserves was learned; and also a code which the girls learned at summer conference was memorized.

A short talk entitled "Travelers All" was given by Ellen Louise Gilchrist, one of the senior members. Miss Gilchrist stressed the fact that we should endeavor to have many friends. "It is one of the most successful ways of being happy," stated Miss Gilchrist, "for the road of life cannot be traveled alone."

Miss Gilchrist stated further along in her talk that we all take standards from each other; and since we all follow like good little gray sheep we must have a leader—but since we can't all be leaders, we should try to be good followers.

"Know anything about cars?"
"Been mixed up with 'em a bit."
"Mechanic?"
"No, pedestrian."

FIGHT FELLOWS FIGHT

Come on fellows! That's the spirit. We have work to do. Let's get the ball rolling and keep it going. We'll show these "smart" girls what we're made of. Who is King of P. H. S.? Well, we will be. Won't we boys? Fellows we need your support and good work. If we can keep every boy behind this proposition, we'll outst these Girls now don't forget study hard, stick together, and keep that old spirit up.

Fire Prevention Observed This Week

Home Rooms Hold Annual Discussions on Dangers and Disasters of Carelessness

This being fire prevention week, the home rooms have been discussing topics that have a bearing on the lessening of fire.

A week is set apart each year in order that every citizen and resident be reminded of the many dangers and sorrows that result from carelessness, as a general rule.

In Miss Bailey's home room a general discussion of fire, its disastrous results, and above all its many ways of prevention was held.

Mrs. Peterson tells us that she has found a new source of information for discussions on fire hazards. Her home room will probably be the ones to initiate Mrs. Peterson's find.

Miss Palmer reports that her group of seniors will give attention to fire prevention sometime in the latter part of the week.

"It will probably be an open discussion," she stated.

The all-girls home room of Mrs. Hutchinson had an open discussion also, Wednesday during the third period.

Pearl Swisher, a member of Miss Farner's senior class, prepared a program for the entertainment of her home room. Each student was asked to save all newspaper clippings referring to fire prevention.

WALTZ'S GROUP ELECTS

Wells, Marchetti, Curteman, Wilson,
Dixon, Marshchallenge Chosen

Why do boys seem to make better presidents than girls? Whenever an election is talked of, names for president are nearly always masculine.

Wyatt Wells, the drummer, has been chosen to preside in Miss Waltz's home room, which is composed of seniors. Not only was a member of the male ranks picked for president but also for vice-president, namely Ugo Marchetti, the almighty tenor. Lorraine Curteman was elected to her old job of keeping the money, minutes, and roll. The members of this group showed partiality to boys in their student council representative, Dudley Dixon. Ah! good! a girl has broken through to be alternate to the handsome Dudley. The fortunate female being none other than the drole Mardell Wilson. They thought they should have a reporter to see that everything they did got in print and incidentally add another boy to their committee of heads so they named the ever dependable Francis Marshchallenge to the post. All of which means that this cabinet contains exactly twice as many boys as girls. Why does this have to be?

HOME ROOMS OF LANEY AND BRANDENBURG ELECT

Miss Laney, one of the six new teachers, has a home room of new students. This class of sophomores has chosen Helen Thomas to be the chairman. Joe Tatham as vice president is to assist her in her duties. The roll and minutes are to be in charge of Oscar Keller, while the money, if any, will be turned over to Virginia Nelson. Norman Petty, as a representative of Miss Laney's room, will make his first appearance in the student council of P. H. S. Dennis Montee was elected to report all the doings of the group. Who can tell, this may be the finding of a member for the journalism class of '32.

Another new teacher, Miss Brandenburg, has a well-organized home room of juniors. Following are the officers: Maria Sylvia, president; Max Platter, vice-president; Edna White, student council representative; Ted Baxter, alternate; Marilyn Miller, program chairman. The cabinet members also are the program committee-men.



Senior Class Officers Elected

Clinton Phelps, one of our handsome senior boys, carried the votes for class president by a landslide last Monday morning at a special assembly which was held purposely for the election of the upper class officers.

Myer Rosenberg, our present assistant sport editor was chosen by a wide margin for vice-president. Maurice Quinn was the only boy that ran for secretary, but managed to pile up a plurality of votes and win the office from the girls. Wesley Stuessi, that ever dependable boy who is a present member of the Booster staff, was chosen to take care of the senior class's financial affairs.

With the cooperation of these four officers the class should run quite smoothly and compare well with those of the past, although as Mr. Hutchinson, our principal stated, the seniors made a mistake by not dividing the positions equally among the girls and the boys.

Before the election Mr. Hutchinson spoke to the class about the requirements for membership in the National Honor Society. He stated that the members were chosen from the upper third of the class. The seniors are allowed to submit the names of certain pupils who they think come up to the requirements of the society, to the faculty, who has the sole authority for the election of the members. Some of the requirements for membership are that the person must have good health, that they have a worthy home membership, that they have a mastery of the tools and techniques of learning, that they find their talents and train them, that they have faithful citizenship, and are wise in the use of their leisure time, and they are outstanding in scholarship.

If a person has a desire to become a member of the National Honor Society he should not wait until he is a senior before he begins working.

P. T. A. Promotes Tag Day for Students Aid

Ninety-nine Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Boys Sell Tags Saturday;
No Special Price

"Would you like to buy a tag? Any price you wish to pay. It's to help the Student Loan Fund," was the cry heard from the Hi-Y boys and Girl Reserves girls in the downtown business district last week end.

The Parents Teachers association of the Senior high school conducted a tag day, Saturday Oct. 4, to help the Student loan fund. No specific price was put on the tags.

The Student loan fund is to enable those students who could not otherwise come to school to have an opportunity to attend. This has proved very successful in the past years.

Ninety-nine Girl Reserves and Hi-Y members helped to promote the sale of these tags. This group sold approximately 750 tags, clearing over \$100.

Mrs. Skeen, president of P. T. A., wishes to thank the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y students who helped.

SEEN AT INDEPENDENCE

Harold Williamson, looking like Joe E. Brown and carrying an orange and black pom-pom, formerly used by the Independence girls.

Devere Love trying gallantly to prevent all the boys from stealing his girl.

I. A. Oakson completely surrounded by boys. No wonder Arthur got peeved.

A sweet young thing from Independence giving Mr. Row the once over. Maybe he had better wear a label "Teacher".

And then we heard the sweet bird-like voice of a girl emerge from a car, supposedly filled with boys. Will someone please explain that?

Harry Quinn, laden with cow bells and prairie chicken, followed incessantly by Joe Stevenson, who seemed to have plenty to be happy and having a good time about.

Wilbur Clemens and Al Huffman entertaining two of the cutest—These Independence girls must certainly have "if".

Last of all, our own Johnny Casterman going to the college to pick a girl, and P. H. S. full of them too.

The sensitive zone reflex of an individual appears early in infancy.

PRETTY SOFT

"So Barker is doing a cash business and making lots of money."
"Yes, he's feathering his nest with down payments, so to speak."

YORK'S ROOM STARTS CLUB

Mr. York's home room has started a financial club. Each student giving a penny a day or a nickel each week. The money is to be used for flower funds and other activities. At the end of the year, if there is any money left, it is to be divided among the pupils. This has been practiced previously and has met with much success. Some of the rooms which have not yet used this plan might try it for at least one semester.

Campus Chats

Some of the members of our student body are getting tired of trying to sleep in the chairs provided in our class rooms. It was, no doubt, an oversight on the part of the person who purchased the chairs; but we feel it our duty to bring this important fact to the attention of the school board. Our suggestion is that reclining chairs be provided.

Ah! what is this? A damsel in distress. Yes, she has a piece of thistle tube in her finger. Since damsels in distress are Mr. Rice's specialty, he rushes to the rescue of the fair one, and after much futile effort gives up and suggests that maybe the best thing, after all, is to have the finger amputated. Now we ask you, was that nice?

One of the bright and shining examples of Miss Waltz's history class received an opportunity to show off his wisdom the other day when dear teacher asked, "What nationality was William Penn?" "A Quaker," answered the bright one.

After much research we have found the correct article for young men who are desirous of growing a mustache. It is a mirror which magnifies to such proportions that it leads one's imagination far astray. For example it even makes the fuzz on Frank Boswells' face look like whiskers.

Gladys Baggerly was riding the other night and was so desirous of sitting in the front seat with the driver that when the car hit a bump she grasped the golden opportunity thus afforded and jumped from the back seat to the front and blamed the rough roads when questioned as to why she was there. Tsk! Tsk!

P. T. A. HOLD FIRST MEETING

Lewis, Mrs. Fry, Hutchinson Speak;
Hi-Y Conducts Program

The Hi-Y had charge of the P. T. A. meeting held Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

After the devotions, which were read by Harold Konske, Jack Bishop, who was in charge, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Clyde Skeen, president of the high school P. T. A. She stated that she was very pleased with the success of the tag day and that she surely appreciated the cooperation of the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y boys. Approximately \$113 was cleared; it will be used for the student loan fund.

A very interesting program was given. It included two songs by Ugo Marchetti, a talk on the Hi-Y and its relation to the P. T. A. by Mayfield Lewis, and a talk on "What I should like the teacher to do for my boy," by Mrs. Fry. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal, gave a talk on what teachers expect of parents.

In spite of the bad weather there were approximately sixty present.

CLOTHING CLASSES DO WORK IN LABORATORY

Laboratory projects are being worked out in all of the clothing classes according to Miss Gable, instructor. The first year members are working on cotton materials. Most of the garments are under clothing. Semi-sports dresses of silk material are being made by the second year students.

In the Clothing V class the girls have worked out the material and design for their projects after consideration as to the garment they most need at the present time. Most of them are making business of school type dresses of silk material.

Some of the girls' garments are nearing completion now, and the others will probably be finished in a few weeks.

Read the Advertisements.

Junior Senior Girl Reserves Give Challenge

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS
TO RUN TWO WEEKS

Playlet Carries Theme

Mr. Hutchinson Explains the Origin
of the Student Loan Fund
In High School

The Junior-Senior Girl Reserves issue the annual challenge for members to the sophomore girls, Wednesday, October 1, in the auditorium. The challenge was under the direction of Miss Iona Jones, one of the Junior-Senior sponsors.

Playlet Carries Out Theme

The theme of the short play, through which the challenge is carried out, centralizes around a young girl who thinks school is a very foolish thing. Lying down, she falls asleep and while she is sleeping, spirits carrying flashlights and letters of the word "challenge," appear beside her. Each spirit gives the meaning of her letter in a short speech. Immediately following the spirit's talk, three Junior-Senior girls challenge three sophomore girls to the membership drive. The first two challenges are not accepted, but Sophomore, who awakes at this time accepts the challenge for the sophomore girls.

Junior-Senior Characters

The characters were mostly junior-senior girls; however there were a few sophomores. The list is as follows:

Mrs. Smith, mother, Mardell Wilson
Sophomore, Mardell Wilson;
Mrs. Nosey, a neighbor woman, Isa Sherman;
Jr. Sr., Mrs. Smith's daughter, Marjorie Burr;
Sophomore, Mrs. Smith's daughter, Maxine Giles
The spirits who carried the letters were:
C—Jane Orr
H—Frederica Theis
A—Maragret Ryan
L—Edna Blackett
L—Hazel Rogers
E—Ellen Harper
N—Opal Sipes
G—Norma Murphy
E—Betty Sommadossi

MEMBERS OF STAMM'S HOME ROOM ORGANIZE

In Miss Stamm's home room Lois Hallacy, who was a consistent member of the honor roll last year, was elected president. The office of vice-president, is held by Joe Wilson, one of the sophomore kings of last year. Nellie Howard received the majority of the class votes for the required secretarial and financial duties. Ernest Browning was a member chosen to answer "present" in the council meetings each Tuesday at the short hour; but in case Ernest is unable to represent them, Milton Zacharias will make a good substitute. In every room a reporter is needed to see that its program and entertainments are put in the Booster. Billy Kneebone poled the majority for this position. Miss Stamm's home room is composed of last year's sophomores.

Bacteria, Protozoa, Disease Studied by Hygiene Class

The Hygiene class has been studying bacteria, protozoa, and disease this week. The students discuss the various topics assigned and after analyzing each subject carefully, draw conclusions that apply to their own lives.

A microscopic study of cell structure was made. Othal Pence took the scrapings of a sprouting onion and put it on a slide under the microscope. Walter Kennet took the scrapings from his mouth and placed it under a microscope.

Because it was raining and muddy outside Monday, Morgan did not take his men out for practice; he stayed inside and diagramed plays for the benefit of those who did not understand them.

Outside: "What is your brother in school?"
John Scalet: "A half-back."
Outsider: "I mean in studies."
John S: "Oh, in studies he's away back."

THE BOOSTER

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AVOID PATH-MAKING ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Would you walk across the campus if it were your front yard? Are you going to let the public make criticisms as to the beaten paths across the lawn and football field? This depends upon the student body. If each is willing to do his part there will be no criticisms.

There is a group of people who disregard going on the sidewalks. These pupils will go across the grass thinking it will save a great deal of time. It will only take a few seconds more to go by way of the sidewalks, and then there you have the campus before your eyes with no beaten cow paths. We should take it upon ourselves to keep on the sidewalk and not to make superfluous tracks. These paths do not give a pleasing effect to the eye. We do not want our campus to look as though there were herds of cattle driven over it. Cattle are the ones that make paths wherever convenient. We do not want to be classed as such by the public. By making these paths it seems as though we were not taught the laws and regulations of the school. Let's do our part by keeping on the sidewalks and upholding the high standards set forth by the school.

Let's take a little responsibility upon ourselves by using the sidewalks. Try to avoid this path-making on the lawn, and give the campus the best appearance possible.

DO YOUR BEST, BOYS

Statistics prove that girls, as a rule, rank higher in grades than boys, but that the stronger sex has a greater mental capacity for learning than the girls.

Is it that boys are lazier than girls that causes their grades to be so low? No, they really are not. Boys, as a rule, have more out-side attractions than the girls, which lure their minds away from their school work.

The boys have challenged the girls to a scholarship contest in which they wish to prove that they can earn grades superior to those of the girls.

The boys are supposed to be leaders, but they don't want to assume leadership unless they are mentally and physically qualified for it. If they cooperate and push this scholarship contest with all their might by spending a little more time and concentrating a little deeper on their studies, they will win plenty of admiration from the fairer sex.

SHALL WE HAVE CORRIDOR PATROL?

To have or not to have the corridor patrol is a hard question for us to decide. There are many arguments for and against it, but the real thinkers will realize that it is a good plan. Like all other theories of progress they are difficult to install with success. One of the main things it needs is loyal people behind the movement who are filled with enthusiasm and determination.

Man is only an animal and without his ability to think of elevating theories, the human race would still be living in the stone age. The corridor patrol is a theory that will work. For us to be against it is to admit we have some personal reason for not wishing to be kept tab on. If we are good, law abiding students we have no need to fear the corridor patrol; so let us give it our hearty support.

Neighboring News

"Nothing But the Truth," is the name of the Hi-Y, G. R. play to be given this year at the Manhattan high school, October 24. The cast includes five boys and six girls.

Helen Margaret Robeson has been chosen to lead Columbus's girls drum corps. There are fifty seven girls in both the regular corps and in the reserve marching squad.

Senator Arthur Capper, who has taken an active interest in the work of boys and girls, spoke to the school children of Elmdale high school, October 1, which was school day.

The journalism class of Kingman high school are elected by the student body from the entire school. This year eleven were reelected, and nine new members were added to their class. Of these nine, three were seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

We see the need of a large mirror in good old P. H. S.

Try This System

Mrs. "Please match this piece of silk for me when you are downtown, will you? I want six yards."

Mr. "At the counter where the sweet little blonde works?"

Mrs. "No. You're tired to shop for me after your day's work, dear. On second thought I wouldn't trouble you."

The locomotive was not behaving as a true locomotive should. First it would move forward a hundred yards or so, and then, with a good deal of puffing, it would shift back to its original position. For ten minutes this had been going on, while the passengers raved all along the train. At last one of them, unable to contain himself any longer, hailed the conductor.

"What on earth is the matter?" he demanded.

"Well," the conductor said, "I'm not sure, but I think the engineer is teaching his wife to drive."

Mr. Huffman "Ah, my boy, you must indeed have used much patience, much equanimity to capture such a fine string of fish!"

Bob K. "No, sir. I used worms."

By the Way!

Football season is at hand. With it comes the necessity of school support of the team. But first, and above all, is the necessity of getting class-work—the accomplishment of which is the real purpose for being in college.

Football teams need support. Whether they win or not is immaterial. But if the student puts football before everything, he is not fulfilling the purpose for being in college.

The surest way of abolishing football from the colleges is making educators feel that it causes very poor scholarship. In many instances this thing has been done. At numerous schools the student bodies have become so enraptured with the idea of football and win, win, win that the authorities have cut it from the list of activities. The desire of students to have their team win every game has been attributed as the cause of over excitement.

The University of Chicago has adopted the attitude that the premier value of intercollegiate football is as a sport, the element of victory being secondary. If the same attitude is adopted elsewhere, intercollegiate football will not be abolished.

Students here want football. In order to have football, they must do their classroom work successfully. For if it impedes college progress, it will hit the "long, long trail to oblivion." Studies and football can be combined. Emporia Teachers College students can combine them—if they will.

Yea team! Let's go!

—Emporia Bulletin

Why can't this be applied to P. H. S. also?

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Pat Kelley, for same reason or other, must be up late at night and gets robbed of his sleep; for he, poor boy, has to sleep in his classes each day.

Ellsworth Weaver must be intelligent for he always has a correct answer when the teacher asks for one. What's the secret?

The chairs in Miss Palmer's room must of have St. Vitus dance; they are never still.

"Babe" Massovero is another smart crack in a broken dish; she never allows another student to out-talk her.

Clelia Bosetti always primps just before the bell rings; who is the "Work of art" directed at James?

Isa Sherman has a fever for getting her lessons; she is one girl who knows the value of the library.

Betty Somadossi is never sad; she must have a reason for the absence of tears.

Good luck seems to be following Paul Messenger; it will never catch up with him though.

John William Herrell is getting to be a veritable giant; how's the weather up there?

Esther Simion has a regular knack for keeping in the back-ground; she will have to get over those "wallflower" ideas.

Raymond Karns must think he's the Prince of Wales; he's so shy.

Opal Sipes has taken a dislike to "home-grown" species of males; she likes her Frontenac Tony.

The rumor is that Frank Gavin is interested in Sophomores. Well! Well!

Hazel Rogers is always busy—talking; she must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

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Come, Doggie

Enter, a poor little pup with pathetic eyes of brown. Straight for the cooking room and into it did the pup go, nose high in the air. Now the cooking class decided that a kitchen was no place for such an animal so straightfor did two of its members, Ruth Gardner and Ella Campbell, seek methods of removing poor Fido. They were successful as far as the hall, but no farther. Not having the heart to toss him out on his ear, Ella looked at Fido with pity for the animal. The pup returned glances of the same nature, probably having the same idea about Ella. Giving up in despair, the two girls returned to their cooking class, the pup following at their heels. Beware, Fido for perhaps some of these fair cooking students might want to try their hand at sausage.

Lets Get Acquainted

This week, the senior who is to be introduced is Mardelle Wilson. Mardelle is tall and slender, and although she denies the fact, her eyes are a beautiful shade of Copenhagen blue. Mardelle has also decided that since she is of an aristocratic stature, she must look accordingly, so she has let her silky blonde hair grow long enough to "do up," thereby making her look like an English Duchess. So much for appearance. Now her talents. They are mostly centered in music and commerce, but get her to talking and every now and then she'll entertain you with a most original witty remark, seldom catty, however. All you have to do to win Mardelle's favor is to offer an utter scornful opinion for the boys and she's for you a hundred strong.

Joseph Jasper, our junior for the week, is backward so to make him known, it is necessary to give him a "write up." He is another of those tall slender boys. His eyes and hair are dark, and likewise his skin. All of those who are really acquainted with this lad, know him as Doyle Jasper. He is one of those St. Mary's boys, which according to previous examples, is saying much for Joseph. He is one of our gentlemen, which is also saying much for Joseph. He is most polite to students and teachers and girls. He never knocks anyone down without saying "excuse" afterwards. Look him up! It might do you some good, for he's well worth knowing.

There is no possible excuse for overlooking our freshman, so it is perfectly conventional to bring a little blonde, pretty girl to the front from this rank this week. Let's see if you can guess who she is. As stated, she has blonde bobbed hair, lovely green eyes, slender but not tall, and as peppy and snappy as a box of ginger. She is always smiling or grinning about something and to give a strong hint, she is the sister of one of our beloved seniors—now, who doesn't know who she is? If anyone doesn't it's time you walk up to Ray Karns and ask to be introduced to his sister, Vivian. Vivian is starting out very well. She is a G. R., Peppy James, and Student Council member. If you don't know her you can't realize what you're missing—come on everyone—LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

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Just Here and There

Oliver Hotmar: "Loan me a dime until next week."

Ralph Browne: "You're right Bill, Ralph Browne is a hot little man."

Norman Sackett: "Don't be silly."

Walter Moser: "Youse is a viper."

Charley Morgan: "Ain't 'at sum-pin?"

Jack Du Bois: "He never hacked anything but a hunk of beefsteak."

Fredica Theis: "I didn't get my lesson, teacher, because I had such a headache I thought I would die."

Gladys Baggerly: "There's nothing to put in the Booster about me."

Clelia Bosetti: "There is method to my manners. I'm artistic."

Margaret Campbell: "Boy! She liked to tickle the socks off of me."

Betty Somadossi: "If they had an 'Industrious Students' column in the Booster, I'd head the list."

Miss Waltz: "On the old tombstones it used to say, 'Beware! Beware! The devils got me and he's going to get you!'"

Jack Bishop: "You can write about me in the Booster, I'm not bashful."

Mary Frances McDonald: "I don't want to do that."

Ellsworth Weaver: "In other words, the outgo of the inkeep is too much for the income."

Lee McDonald: "My beautiful hair is utterly ruined."

Marjorie Burr: "I can't help but like him no matter how much fun others make of him."

Miss Farnor: "Well, just let me tell you one thing. I don't care how afraid they are of me."

Mary Katherine Fenimore: "She always get peeved at us for talking."

Art Boulard: "I got by with that through my political influence."

John Beiser: "I just transferred that root beer from one mug to another."

Myrtle Buckley: "That's why I never have any pictures taken; they look too much like me."

BUFORD BUTLER TRAVELS THRU STATES THIS YEAR

A letter has just been received by Mr. Hutchinson from Buford Butler, a junior of last year.

Buford was a biology contestant in the scholastic contest held last spring. Buford has decided to stay out of school a year, during which time he intends to travel through the states, seeing and doing things which he believes, according to his letter, will make him more fitted for his senior year in high school.

At the time his message was written he was in Benard, Iowa. He states that work is plentiful, and that at no time has he been out of a job.

Beat Girard!

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Pittsburg Kansas

"Shoes For Shoeless"

"Gosh! I wonder what they will do to us if we go to the game?" I don't know whether I want to go or not. Such were the remarks you might have heard any sophomore boy making before the football game last Thursday.

Here's what really happened in the few minutes before the game and lasting thru the half.

Upper-class men were posted around the stadium to get any wandering "Sophie." After they captured them the whistle was blown and all freshmen and sophomore boys were required to adjourn to the field. They were told to take off their shoes, pile them in a pile, and mix them up. After that the boys were sent to the far end of the field. It dawned on the lower-classesmen that they were to rush pell mell down the field to regain their footwear. Not liking this idea, they decided to pull a fast on the seniors.

They agreed to walk calmly down the field and pick up their shoes. No sooner said than done and they started, but the ruse did not work; seniors had a trick up their sleeves; they rushed to the pile and threw the shoes to far and remote places.

The mad rush for the shoes started and although it was a little delayed it finally ended by the finding of the footwear and the finishing of the game.

Education A Spiritual Growth

Education is first and last, a thing of the spirit, concerned with the autonomous development of personality, of character, mind, and will. It is a spiritual growth which is never completed—the condition of the spirit developing as the individual develops. From its very nature it cannot be imposed from without against the will of the individual. The school curriculum is, therefore, but a means of helping pupils according to their capabilities to realize themselves and to develop a living culture which will show itself in willing and useful service to the community of which they form a part. Only that has educational value which has meaning to the pupil and assists in the development of his personality.

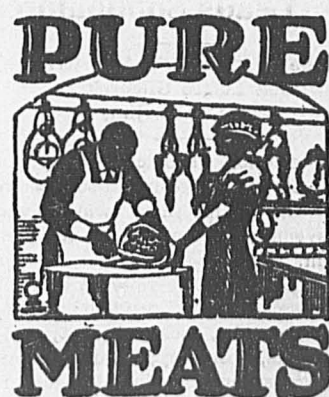
The telephone girl was on her vacation. One day she was out fishing when some one in another called: "Hello!" Just then a bob of the cork told her she had a bite. "Line's busy," she answered.

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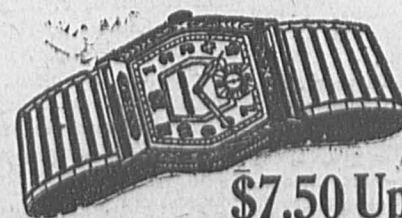
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All School Chorus Meets on Thursday

"Yuletide" and "Nazareth" from Senior Laurel Songs Are Practiced; Solo by Jacques

The third meeting of the all school chorus was held Thursday. The chorus still retains its large attendance. The students were unusually noisy and Mr. Hutchinson gave a short talk impressing upon them the necessity of each one trying his utmost, and, above all, being as quiet as possible in order to keep the large chorus and make it a success.

There were only two songs from the book, "Senior Laurel Songs," "Yuletide" and "Nazareth" practiced. As usual each section sang separately and then the parts were combined. There is a feeling of rivalry in each section, each one is trying to learn its part more quickly, and to sing it better.

Miss Ellis kept her promise that if the students worked hard she would have a special number for them. Almetta Jacques, a talented member of last years department, sang. Her first number was "The Star." As an encore she sang, "Only A Rose." She was accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn.

Lorraine Curteman made an announcement and the chorus was dismissed until next Thursday.

Acrobatics vs. Arts

Beautiful poses such as tree gazing, reclining positions on the fresh green grass, angle-like eyes lifted heaven-ward as if in "Hosanna". Another is sketching pictures of little birds being fed by mamma bird. What can it all mean? It isn't possible that the seasons are going backward. No, some peeping Tom snooped about until he found out that it was only the art class trying to make the school building look like St. Peter's castle on paper. But why all the poses? Can it be that when one decides to become an artist, he must also look inspired and what's more be able to stand on one's head, or recline on one's arm, and even sit on one's feet, hiding them entirely from view. Oh! for the life of an artist.

ABOUT OUR CAFETERIA

Some interesting facts about our cafeteria are:

Meals have been served to eight thousand ninety-four people since the opening of school.

The average cost per meal is seven-cent cents.

Ninety-one pounds of weiners have been used.

There have been one hundred three gallons of chili consumed in four weeks.

Two hundred five gallons of ice cream have been used.

The cafeteria has used two hundred fifteen dozen buns and one hundred forty-four dozen cones.

There are six employees besides Mrs. Adams.

Ten students help in the cafeteria. The candy counter at the north door is a favorite with the students.

The City Teachers' party lunch was prepared in the cafeteria. Lunches for parties and hikes are furnished by the cafeteria.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

Mardelle Wilson is seen rejecting the catch of the season for a blundering cow-boy. However, the he-man will have none of her. Broken in spirit and heart, Mardelle decides to become an old-maid. We see her sitting by the fire-place, talking to her parrot.

Lloyd Schlapper is seen playing the piano for the great Paderewski. The renown artist is held spell-bound, and for fear Lloyd will deprive him of the fame he has held for years, Paderewski stabs him with a finger-nail file.

Doris Rogers is seen leading the students of Stanford University in yells. The rooters are following her as they have never followed anyone before.

Dwight McCool is heard making excuses to Ruth Merlyn Oskins, his wife of a year, for not coming home to dinner on time. For some reason Ruth doesn't seem to believe him.

Joe Stevinson is seen on a fox farm in Alaska. Some one told Joe he could get rich quick there so he proceeded to do so. He has made a small fortune so far, and when he gets a few more million, he intends to return and choose a wife.

The junior, senior, and sophomore first hour classes have been made one, Miss Brandenburg put the two classes together because of their small number. This plan makes the first hour a much larger class which is desirable in making good gym group.

"Hi-Y"

Jimmie Welch
The meeting was opened with reading of devotions by Lewis Benning. Following devotions, dues were collected, the sum of fifty cents being paid to the treasurer.

Jimmie Wilson, president, made several announcements. The leading subject was the planning of the year's program and suggestions were accepted for Bible study, world brotherhood, and programs. Harold Mason was appointed Bible study chairman; Ellsworth Weaver, program committee chairman, and James Tatham, world brotherhood chairman.

David New
Wyatt Wells, president, was in charge of the regular meeting. Dues were collected and discussion was underway concerning this year's program. Many suggestions were made by several boys on how they would like to study world brotherhood and the Bible. Joe Wilson led devotions.

Joe Dance
At the regular meeting Gilbert Bennington, president, led the boys in an open discussion about the year's program. He got the opinion of boys as to how they would like to study other boys of different countries. Marvin Hutman read devotions.

Bunny Carlson
Murray Cable, president, had charge of an open discussion on plans of the year's program. Mr. Hartford talked about the Hi-Y seals. Frank Gavin told the boys more about our Hi-Y club. Frank also showed the boys one of our five Hi-Y certificates of affiliation. Clinton Phelps led devotions.

B. V. Edworthy
Jack Galbraith, president, was in charge of the regular meeting. Discussion was about the year's program. Campaign for eighteen boys and eighteen girls to distribute tags on Broadway for student loan fund was also discussed. Mr. Row, one of our new teachers, is sponsor of the club. George Farnsworth had charge of devotions.

HI-Y PLANS YEARS PROGRAM
Sponsors and Hi-Y Officers Meet With Mr. Hartford, Oct. 1

The sponsors and Hi-Y officers met at 7:30, Wednesday morning, October 1 with Mr. Hartford to plan their program for the year.

The Hi-Y hopes to carry on some very good work this year. In addition to the regular Bible study, which is held two times a month and World Brotherhood study held once a month, several other activities are planned. They are the Mother and Son banquet, the Hi-Y play, sending delegates to the various sectional conventions, and a Thanks giving play or program to which the Girl Reserves are invited. The Hi-Y also plans to aid the parent teachers in their work.

TEACHING PRINTING TO GIRLS

Printing is a subject that may readily be taught to both boys and girls. It acts on both sexes as a stimulant in cultural education. Many superintendents have installed printing outfits in their schools. That number could not possibly be wrong as regards the educational value of any subject.

In the junior high schools printing may be taught to boys and girls at the same time, so no division of the class according to sex is necessary, thereby causing a great time saving by utilizing one room, one teacher.

TALENTED MEMBERS PERFORM

The students in Miss Trimble's home room and Miss Waltz's home room were highly entertained Tuesday at the home room period.

Marguerite Catgenova, the program chairman for Miss Trimble's room, had prepared a musical program. Miss Trimble asked Mr. Hutchinson's permission to use the auditorium and received it. The class was allowed to choose some other home room to go with theirs into the auditorium for the program. Miss altz's home room proved to be the luck one.

Mary Adele Brinn, Marguerite Catgenova, and Jimmie Hazen, three musical students, presented the classes with a twenty minute musical program. Jimmie and Marguerite sang accompanied by Mary Adele, who also played a solo. The numbers were all popular, among which were, "In Old Monterey", "What's The Use", "Little White Lies", "Kiss Waltz", and "If I Could Be With You."

O. K.
Nurse: "Every time I take the patient's pulse, it gets faster, what shall I do?"
Doctor: "Blindfold him."

DRILL BOOKS ARRIVE

The drill books for geometry have arrived and the classes are working twice as hard to catch up on the first three weeks. Besides geometry, Miss Fintel announces that she has thirty-four cute little freshmen in Algebra I. Of this class Eustina Reddick and Ursol Coulson have been doing very fine work. Miss Fintel also says she has a number of good students in her algebra III classes which are studying equations. The business arithmetic classes are working on their calculation pads.

Personal

Dan Tewel, Dean Dyer, and Howell Phillips '30, visited P. H. S. Monday.

Mardell Wilson, senior, visited in Coffeyville and Shawnee over the week end.

Helen Harpole, '30, visited Miss Trimble Tuesday.

Christine Galbraith, senior, visited in Hume, Mo. over the week end.

Jack Helm went to Joplin Monday to get the rest of his Whippet.

Arthur Buchman and Devere Love, juniors, spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

Almetta Jacques '30, and her sister, Marjorie visited the fourth hour glee club Thursday.

Mary Dawdy and Helen Mously, of Fort Scott, visited Helen Rogers, senior, September 29.

Leon Burgess, editor of the Collegio; Glen McClure, and Carl Grinstead visited in Joplin Sunday.

Mrs. Constance Arveson had dinner and spent the afternoon in Joplin Sunday.

Glenn Briggs, '30, was seen in the corridors of P. H. S. Thursday.

Zelia Daniaux, Marguerite Dixon, and Mildred Frasier, '30 had lunch in the cafeteria Thursday.

Alton York and Kenneth "Andy" McClure were seen visiting their Alma Mater Thursday.

FOODS CLASSES PROGRESSING

"Oh, its commenced to steam." "Just forty-five more minutes." "Be sure to pack them tight." Sush are the remarks heard when passing the Foods room. The Foods III class is canning vegetables this week. Let's wish "the canners" good luck.

The Foods I class is studying the preparation of breakfast fruits this week. Miss Leeka, instructor, states that the girls are getting along nicely.

The care and arrangement of the bedroom is being studied this week by the Housework class. The class is enjoying the discussion of this topic.

ART CLASSES DO SKETCHING

"I can't draw trees." "Mrs. Arveson, will you help me?" "This sun surely is hot." Such were the remarks of the art classes this week when they began their out of doors sketching.

The classes meet in their room for roll-call, and then go out on the campus. Also, Mrs. M. E. Hirst kindly allowed the students to sketch in her yard. She has an interesting rock garden and some trees to use for subjects.

This work was done with pencils, but water colors will probably be used later.

Alfred H. (just back from fishing trip)—"Well, Jack, I caught a whopper. It must have been 10 feet long and it weighed easily 30 pounds." Jack S.: (sarcastically)—"Maybe it was a whale."

Alfred: "No, I was using a whale for bait."



To All High School Students
HAIR CUT
25c
Art Huffman
108 E. 3rd.

JOKES

Miss Waltz: "Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain."

Kenny H.: "My book says he died in poverty."

"Well, I finally got into the movies."

"Yeah—how did you do it?"

"Paid the usual 75c!"

Freshman: "What's the odor in the library?"

Sophomore: "That's the dead silence they keep there."

Mother: "Are you going out to play with those holes in your stocking?"

Francis Willauer: "No, I'm going out to play with the boys."

Johnny Casterman (to irate farmer, whose pig he had just run over): "Sir, I will replace your animal."

Farmer: "Sir, you flatter yourself."

Mrs. Rice: "Please match this piece of silk for me when you are downtown, will you? I want six yards."

Mr. Rice: "At the counter where the sweet little blond works?"

Mrs. Rice: "No, You're too tired to shop for me after your day's work, dear. On second thought, I wouldn't trouble you."

Howard Jones: "There is one thing that bothers me."

Warden: "What's that?"

Howard Jones: "Is this suit I'm wearing, white with black stripes, or black with white stripes?"

Margaret Campbell: "Is he a distant relative of yours?"

Ruby Fulton: "Yeh why?"

Margaret Campbell: "I thought he had a faraway look in his eyes."

Gypsy: "I tella your fortune, mister."

Lewis Bennington: "How much?"

Gypsy: "Twenty five cents."

Lewis Bennington: "Corr t. How-ja guess it?"

Teacher (referring to History): "What is the last date you can remember, Clara?"

Clara Reineri (dreamily)—"Last night, teacher."

Advanced Stenography Classes
Recieve Practical Experience

"The typing students," states Miss Rimmer, "are gradually growing away from half-sheets to full sheets. They are also learning the correct touch."

The Bookkeeping classes are taking up working sheets. The stenography classes are taking real business letters and reviewing the manual. They are getting ready for "complete theory tests."

"The advanced stenography classes," said Miss Costello, "are getting practical experience in filing the enrollment cards and blue cards in the office. They have also been writing the bulletins and doing mimeograph work for the teachers."



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ENGLISH CLASSES UNDERWAY

The English classes are working hard. Miss Farner's English 7 class is taking up Chaucer and the M. O. S. grammar book.

In the junior B classes the Moffat and Deffendal grammar pads are being started. Miss Farner has been giving tests over the first two chapters.

The "Pit and the Pendulum" by Poe has just been completed by the sophomore classes. The sophomore reading course is slightly changed from the one of previous years.

Miss Way states that she is very pleased with the work of her freshman class.

Society

Miss Alice Miller entertained with a birthday party Thursday night at her home, 213 West Adams. The evening was spent in games and contests, at which prizes were won by Carlotta Gedney and Gertrude Matuschka. At the close of an enjoyable evening, lovely refreshments were served to Beatrice Hutton, Beryl Knost, Lois Sears, Geraldine Bowlus, Carlotta Gedney, Gertrude Matuschka, Marjorie Dixon, Angelina Masovero, and the guest of honor, who received several lovely gifts.

THE TEACHER

I took a piece of plastic clay
And idly fashioned it one day
And as my fingers pressed it, still,
It moved and yielded to my will.

I came again when days were past,
The bit of clay was hard at last,
The form I gave it still it bore,
But I could change that form no more.

I took a piece of living clay
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulded it with power and art,
A young child's soft and yielding heart.

I came again when years were gone,
It was a man I looked upon;
He still that early impress bore,
And I could change that form no more.

Margaret H. wondered what shade of rouge was in the Mayflower compact.

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RICHARD EASLEY EXCELLENT

Bookbinding Department to Receive Equipment in Future

"The best bookbinder that the high school has ever had is Richard Easley," stated Mr. Brewington, instructor of printing. By developing new ideas and experimenting Easley has become a proficient bookbinder.

The art of bookbinding is a part of vocational printing. This is given to advanced students who desire to repair books, also the complete construction of making albums and notebooks is done. Easley is always trying out new ideas, methods, and experiments and by this time is doing exceptionally good work. He plans to get a job in some bookbinding and make bookbinding his life work. He has the knack of keeping clean and doing every detail just right and this leads to professional work.

The person who has taken a course in bookbinding appreciates the taking care of a new book. His library is usually a place of well-kept books. If you see a piece of fine work in the library you will know who has been doing it. There will be some new equipment ordered according to Mr. Brewington. This will help the bookbinders to do a better production in less time.

The trend in crowded cities, says a motor expert, must be toward smaller cars than any so far produced. We are trying to visualize the pedestrian of the future, knee-deep in sedans.

A LA KING CHANUTE

Mr. Carney (in poetic frenzy, as they stroll along the shore) "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

Mrs. Carney "Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

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SPORTS

Bulldogs Win League Opener In Night Game

SAFETY IN THIRD PERIOD WINS FOR BULLDOGS

Final Score Close 8-6

All Points Made in Second Half; Phipps Sensational Run; Karns Scores.

Under the blazing flood-lights of the Independence field, the Bulldogs, last year's champions, defeated the Purple Dragons 8 to 6 in the first league game of the season for either team.

The first half was uneventful, neither team seeming to be much stronger than the other. Independence scored first on a safety when Pittsburg's kick was blocked and the ball bounced back over the line. The Bulldogs scored again when Phipps ran 53 yards on a pass from Clement. Pittsburg scored in the last minute of play. Ludlow passed to Karns for the touchdown.

Safety Wins Game

In the second half the fireworks started. Clement kicked long to the 20 yard line. The Bulldogs broke through the Dragons line and blocked Scalet's punt. The ball was knocked behind the Dragons goal and after a fast mix up, Karns covered the ball.

Independence again scored when Clements threw a 13 yard pass to Phipps who sprinted the remaining 42 yards to the goal. This was the first pass to Phipps in the game and he was just too fast for the Dragons. Phipps missed the try for extra point.

The Purple Dragons came back in the last quarter. Thomas led a determined offensive up to the middle of the field. A long pass Ludlow to Karns moved the ball up 33 yards to Independence's 14 yard line. With 18 seconds to go, Karns crossed the goal on another pass from Ludlow. Thomas missed the place-kick for extra point.

Thomas and Karns

Most of the yards made by the Purple Dragons were covered by either Thomas or Karns. The bulldogs did not seem able to hold Thomas as who consistently wiggled through their line. Karns often plunged through on fast runs. He also made long runs on passes from Ludlow.

The playing as a whole, was pretty even. Pittsburg got more first downs and yards from scrimmage and passes. Independence had fewer penalties and got longer kicks.

The Lineups:

Cable	L. E.	Phipps
Bourlard	L. T.	Deere
Walker	L. G.	Mann
McDonald	C.	Ferguson
Doriot	R. G.	Nilsson
Tavella	R. E.	Pressauer
Ludlow	Q.	Clement
Karns	L. H.	Brooks
Scalet	R. H.	Bretches
Russell	F.	Cannady

Jones was never an early bird at the office. One morning his boss exclaimed:

"Late again. Have you ever done anything on time?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek but prompt reply. "I purchased a car."

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Purple Dragons to Play Girard Friday

Non-League Game Played to Keep the Gridmen in condition for Following Combats

The Pittsburg high school gridsters will invade the lair of the Girard men on Friday for a non-league game.

Although Girard is a much smaller school than Pittsburg, her football team this year is exceptionally good, having beaten McCune by a large margin recently. The Dragons expect to have a fight but are confident of winning.

This game is important because it will whip the Dragons into shape for their league games of which there is one every week for the rest of the season.

Herb Dorricot, regular guard, was injured in the Independence game Friday night. Russel twisted his knee but expects to be able to play against Girard. If the game is easy, Morgan will probably do a good deal of substituting to give the reserves a chance to show up.

Even though the Dragons did not play as good a defensive game with Independence as they might, they should be much better in their next league game with the aid of two weeks practice and the Girard practice game.

Unless something unforeseen happens Morgan will probably start the game with the same lineup that started the Independence game.

PEPSTERS DO YOUR STUFF

When You Yell, Yell and Then Yell Some More

"Yells, yells, yells, and more yells, but no noise. What is the matter? Why don't you make a little noise? Haven't you any pep?"

"Oh! So that is it. You say you don't know any of the yells. Well, here they are. Get busy!"

Which one shall we have first, Oski-wow-wow?

Osski-wow-wow!

Skinny-wow-wow!

Listen-Now-Now!

We'll-tell-you-how-how!

One-Two-Three-Four!

Three-Two-One-Four!

Who-are-we-for?

PITTSBURG

"Now let's have 'Katana'."

Katana-Katana-Katow-Tow-Tow

Kazoola-Kazoola-Kazau-Zau-Zau

Katana-Katau-Kazoola-Kazau

Pittsburg High School!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

"How about, 'Yea Team'?"

Yea Team! Yea Team! Yea Team!

Fight! Fight! Fight!

Now for 'Yea-Purple! Yea-White!'

Yea Purple! Yea-White!

Come-on-gang!

Fight! Fight! Fight!

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HOODS

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Moleskin Mutter

The second teams have been scrimmaging every night but a few, and are certainly going after it. These groups are composed mainly of sophomores and juniors who will be back next year. Should the junior highs continue to furnish their graduates as they have been doing, Coach Charley Morgan can be assured of an abundance of material.

The entire squad has certainly improved these last few days. This fact is proved by the manner in which they were treating that tackling dummy last Thursday night. Every man from the lightest to the heaviest was ringing the dummy and giving it plenty of rough treatment. If they keep up this good work, it won't be long before a little repair will need to be done on the dummy.

Wednesday night, practicing the defensive of Independence plays, "Get Phipps" was the by-word of the Dragons. They got him usually, but one time was plenty fatal when the flashy Independence player got off for a touchdown. This game may be compared some what to last year's Independence bout. As you remember, an Independence backfield star ran 65 yards for the deciding points of the game, and phipps' touchdown this year accounted for the Bulldog's victory.

The novel idea of playing at night was a new one for the Dragons. There is not much difference from daytime playing with the exception that a white football is used. The white ball is seen better at night than the ordinary pigskin is seen during the day. The Independence game was the only night game on the Dragon's schedule.

While the Dragons were planning on "Getting Phipps," the Bulldogs had their eyes peeled for "Rusty" Russell. They weren't sure just what kind of a player "Rusty" was. One of our players heard a Bulldog remark, "See that left-handed passer over there? That's Russell." A great mistake, however, for he was referring to none other than Harold Mason.

Static

Mrs. Rice: "Wire you insulate? Watts the matter?"

The other 50c: "Fuse where I was you'd be late too."

Mrs. Rice: "This is positively shocking. If it happens again, I'll get a switch and socket to you. I conduit too."

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COMMERCIAL PUPILS TAKE UP CONTRACTS

According to Mr. York, the commercial law classes are taking up contracts.

Each student is required to know exactly what a contract is and all the essentials that are necessary to make a contract binding. We have some hot and heavy arguments about cases that are brought for discussion, and sometimes, and sometimes, and of a group of 31 people, we have almost that many opinions, according to Mr. York.

"One student," states Mr. York, "has made the statement that there is nothing impossible." Therefore we are expecting Marjorie Dixon to take a flying trip to the moon at an early date. The class is all going to get a report from Marjorie when she returns, as they are expecting some interesting tales of adventure."

"The typing class are progressing fairly well," said Mr. York, "considering the change from the old to the new machines. The people who are transcribing letters still persist in using the 'huddle system' but it is hoped that later each one will depend more upon individual accomplishments than too much cooperation."

The penmanship people are getting the fundamentals of penmanship slowly but surely; and, by the end of the semester, Mr. York is expecting that Mr. Courtney's Business college will have stronger competition put up by these students.

Spelling is stressed, especially along the lines of syllabication.

OFFICERS FOR FARNER'S ROOM

The home room of Miss Farnier held an election last week and elected the following officers for the semester: president, Dwight McCool; vice-president, Ruth Oskin; Student Council representative, Harold Kidder; and Booster reporter, Jerry Reagan. Besides these offices, there is a program committee, a clean-up committee, and a parent-teacher representative.

The home room is functioning very well and are having fine programs, such as the observation of Frances Willard Day and Fire Prevention Week.

Read the Advertisements.

Havens Barber Shop
For Particular People
UNION SHOP
C. C. Foster Emile Castellani
W. E. Havens Jim Williams

Vogue Beauty Shop
—For two weeks only—
Croquinoile or Spiral Permanent
Waves \$5.00
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All kinds of Beauty Work
Call 1370 602 N. Locust.

"THE VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE"
Special for October
All Waves \$5.00
Is featuring CROQUINOILE WAVE, A Permanent that requires no sitting under a machine.
Call Phone 1098
524½ North Broadway

Girl's Gym Notes

The girls in the athletic department have started the soccer season off with a bang. The teams have all been chosen and practice is now under way for the soccer tournament that is to take place among the gym class. Anyone who thinks our girls are sweet little clinging vines ought to watch them in action on the soccer field.

A health class has been organized for the benefit of those who are unable to take gym. They meet once a week at the all-school chorus period to discuss and study problems such as health, home nursing, and first aid. So far thirteen girls have reported for the class, but, however, Miss Brandenburg is expecting a few more later on in the year.

We have in our girl's athletic department an athlete that is worthy of some note. She is Sarah Mack. A number of us know her as the sister of John Mack, a former P. H. S. football player. She is all powerful, all sports women, an altogether, an all around girl athlete. For assurance watch her on the soccer field in the first hour. Can she put that ball where she wants it? Watch her.

A Good Place
"How is your son getting on—the one who was such a clever ventriloquist?"
"E's doin' very nicely miss; e's in a bird shop sellin' parrots."

Read the Advertisements.

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