

Girl Reserves Party Features Gypsy Gala Day

EMMA BENDETTI, FORMER P. H.
S. STUDENT LEADS GAME

Girls Divided In Clans

Leaders Include Theis, Askins, Bennett; Many of Faculty Are Present

Red, yellow, blue, and green were the colors of the different clans at the Gypsy Gala Day party held Friday night, Oct. 10, in the gym. This was merely a different form of the annual Big and Little Sister party, sponsored each year by the Junior-Senior Girl Reserves.

Emma Bendetti Leads in Games

Miss Emma Bendetti, a graduate of this high school and who now is attending K. S. T. C., led the girls in different games from 7:30 to 8:00, promptly at 8:00. The events in their order were as follows: getting acquainted, songs, javelin throw, disc throw, relay, 50-yard dash, stunts, and enthusiasm. Perhaps the most interesting event was the 50-yard dash. Each clan selected a fast runner to compete in the contest. Imagine their surprise when a spool of thread was handed the girl and she was told to unwind it and rewind it. Only one girl, Fern Cable, was successful.

The leaders of the four clans were: red, Edith Yeargan; green, Hazel Bennett; blue, Frederica Theis; and yellow, Ruth Askins. Hazel Rogers acted as chairman.

Many Faculty Members Present
Among the visitors were seen our beloved principal, Mr. Hutchinson and his wife Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Frances Trimble, Miss Ruby Rimmer, Miss Way, Miss Jesse Bailey, Miss Iona Jones, Miss Esther Gable, and Miss Dorothy McPherson. Miss McPherson, who now is supervisor of education was at one time a Jr.-Sr. Girl Reserve sponsor.

Refreshments were served to approximately two hundred girls and visitors.

Row to Take Charge This Year's Debators

Experienced Debators Chosen to Help Coach in His New Work with Debate Club

Pittsburg senior high's debate club met Thursday, October 7, during the activity period under the direction of Mr. Row.

Approximately eighty persons were present. They were later divided into four different groups which are to be supervised by the experienced debaters, who in turn are to be instructed by Mr. Row. The debate club is to meet on Mondays and Tuesdays at the activity period. The object of the club is to give experience to as many people as possible. The inter-scholastic debaters are to be chosen from this group. Later a tournament is to be sponsored within the school.

Leonard Brown, Doris Rogers, Frank Gavin, Pat Kelley, Ruth Merlin Oskin, Lavon Jackson, Joe Wilson, Milton Zacharias, Lois Hallacy, and Earl Carlton, all of last year's team, are to help Mr. Row in his work. William Beal, who has had previous training and willa Scoured of Hepler completes the list of directors for clubs.

The first active meeting of the club is to be held Monday, October 13, when each group is to have a court-room debate on some subject chosen by the directors. Later they are expected to be detailed on some subject expected to be detailed concerning debate fundamental.

Politics
Mose and Rastus were discussing politics.

"Well," said Mose of his opponent's candidate, "Ah likes him all right, Ah guess, but his platform ain't no good."

"Plat'm!" snorted Rastus. "Plat'fo'm! Say, don't you know dat political plat'fo'm is jes' like a plat'fo'm on one o' dese here street cabs—hit ain't meant to stand on, hit's jes' meant to git in on."

Miss Bailey spent the week end in Clinton, Mo. visiting her cousin.

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IT'S TRUE BOYS DO BLUSH

Poor Maurice Quinn, he'll never be able to get into mischief and out safely with a complexion like his. Miss Fintel, explaining the lesson to the second hour Algebra class, paused midway in a sentence, started towards the back of the room saying: "When Maurice's face turns that color, it's time to investigate." Maurice might have saved himself the remark, "I didn't do anything," for alas, his complexion had once again turned traitor and betrayed him.



Raymond Karns

Raymond Karns Heads Student Representation

SCHOOL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED
DURING MEETING

Farner Main Sponsor

Matuschka, Parkin, Wilson, Dixon
Chosen Committee Chairmen
for First Semester

The student council, which is the representative body of our high school, is presided over by one of our most efficient seniors, Raymond Karns. The council meets every Thursday at third hour in Miss Farner's room.

The officers were elected last spring by the student body, and the following were elected: Edith Yeargan, vice-president; Billy Biles, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Farner, Miss Radell, Miss Costello, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Huffman sponsor the meetings. The chairman of the different committees are Jimmie Wilson, Law and Order; Dudley Dixon, Social Welfare; Louise Parkins, Sanitation Committee; and Gertrude Matuschka, Private and Public Property.

Some of the duties of the council are to discuss and vote on suggestions presented by the students, keeping law and order in the school, attending to the cleanliness and general appearance of the rest rooms, furthering the movement of campus clean-up, and protecting both public and private property of the students at large.

During the meeting Ray Karns, president, presents the business to be discussed, and then called on the representatives to express their opinion on the matter; therefore each one is given a part in the meetings. The different committees meet each week, and at regular council assembly the chairman reports what they discussed at their committee meeting.

First Program Proves Success

Last year the girls in the Glee club had a program every Friday. The members of the class were generally the entertainers. Two girls took charge each week. They decided to try it again this year. Unable to have it Friday, the girls had their first program Monday. Ruth Askins and Margaret Campbell had charge. Those who took part in the program were as follows: Marguerite Catgenova, sang two popular numbers, "What's The Use" and "I'm Needin' You"; Marjorie Burr gave a reading "The Hazing of Valliant"; and Maxine Wetzel sang a semi classical number "The Little Elf."

Read the Advertisements.

Home Rooms Continue Their Organizations

MANY OPEN DISCUSSIONS BE-
ING HELD AS PLANNED

Girls Again Favored

Mallone, Berteau, Hand, and Crews
Chosen Leaders; Freshman
Council Delegate

As the school year progresses so does the organization of home rooms materialize. This time we have the officers of the home rooms of Miss Way, Miss Leka, Mr. Huffman, and Mrs. Peterson.

In Mrs. Peterson's sophomore-freshman class, Beverly Mallone is going to be "head man". Winona Biter was elected as vice-president while Anna Mae Thurman has been chosen to attend to the secretarial and financial problems. The lucky one to be delegated to the council meetings is none other than Ray Karns' sister, Vivian Karns, one of our numbered freshmen. Her alternate is Judy Truster. The programs and society of the room is to be reported by Marguerite Barbero.

The sophomore group of Miss Leeka has as its leader Maxine Berteau, her first assistant being Maxine Prayles, vice-president. The secretary treasurer, and program chairman are Dorothy Wulf, Maxine Wentz, and committee of three—namely, Christine Freiman, Katherine Beecher, and Jo Waskey—was elected to plan the entertainment. Opal Pence was chosen to give the programs all a "write up".

To elect the proper officers for Miss Way's home room of sophomores seemed to be a difficult task, but, after two days of deliberation, the following officers were duly elected: president, Homer Hand; vice-president, Jesse Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Gire; student council representative, Horne Hall; and Booster reporter, Florine Mitchell.

Mr. Huffman's junior group has chosen one of the fair sex for its leader, Dorothy Ann Crews. A boy, however, was elected to vice-presidency, it being none other than J. D. Graham. As girls, generally speaking, make better secretaries than do the stronger sex, Jane Ann Hamilton was elected secretary-treasurer. A committee of four was delegated to prepare the programs and oh what programs they'll be with John William Herrell as chairman and Joe Jasper, Eleanor Craig, and Alfred Huffman as committeemen. Wayne Harris has been selected to represent them in the weekly council meetings.

BOY'S QUARTETTE AND ORCHESTRA PERFORM

The high school boy's quartette, composed of Jim Hazen, John R. Shafer, Richard Tripp, and Herman Babcock, made their first appearance Thursday night at the reception given at the Besse hotel in honor of Mrs. H. M. Grandie, newly elected president of the D. A. R. The boys

A small orchestra composed of students from the high school orchestra gave a short program at the beginning of the reception. Those in the orchestra were Frederica Theis, Hazel Rogers, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Arthur Buchanan, Sebe Bartelli, and Mary Adele Brinn. Mr. Gerald Carney conducted the group.

Boys Take Unexpected Voyage to Frontenac on School Time

"Music is beautiful, but what sounds better than four cylinders working together," said Myer Rosenberg and Carl Grinstead, who had just returned from an unexpected trip to Frontenac. They started out for a down town studio at the end of the fourth hour, in a cheerful mood. The rain was even stopping.

Comes the first event, the car wouldn't start. Even with the help of a crank it refused to budge. They decided to push the car, and taking the path of least resistance, pushed toward the northern end of Pittsburg. The car still wouldn't start, deciding that a push from another car would start the motor, they hailed a truck which pushed them to the end of town without starting the engine. They coasted into a filling station and examined the motor but could not find what was wrong. Thinking that an-

Campus Chats

One of our fair sophomore girls was idly dreaming away her time in foods class when she should have been reading her recipe and preparing her project. At last someone gently reminded her that she should get to work. As she was too lazy to read the recipe she asked her partner, "Do you put flour in this dough?" That's alright Maxine you'll learn.

We wonder if there's any truth in the rumor that Mr. Row never keeps any one in on Friday night in order that he may rush madly to the home of his lady love who teaches out of town and returns home on Friday.

Have you noticed the cute little silver basket ball, with Chet McCarthy's name engraved on it, that is adorning one of the green little sophie girls. Well, all we have to say, Mary, is, "Don't keep him out too late 'cause he must keep fit so he can play again this year."

"Well, butter melts, iron melts, etc.," quoth Mr. Rice.

"Do bananas melt?" asked one of the pupils.

"No," answered Mr. Rice, bananas do not melt.

Then where do we get banana oil?"

Lavon Jackson was playing pee wee golf the other day for the first time, and wonder of wonders! She made a hole in one. After much searching she exclaimed, "Where did that ball go?" And then she wondered why everyone around laughed.

Individual Numbers Featured in Chapel

Program Ranges From Vocal Solos
To Cheers Led By Galbraith,
Rogers, Curterman.

Individual numbers by students were featured in all school assembly Friday, October 10, as they appeared before the student body in the high school auditorium.

Ruth Merlin Oskin was in charge of a program made up of the combined efforts of students, which ranged from music to peppy session of yells.

John Richard Shafer entertained the group with two solos, "Just a College Small" and "One Alone". He was accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn. Two accordin solos, "It Happened in Monterey", and "Spring Time in the Rockies" were played by Ruby Bankey, one of the sophomore girls. This brought to an end the musical program.

Mary Katherine Fennimore did her bit by giving a comical reading about a small town girl which was well received by the student body.

The Pep organizations made a plea for "coppers" to buy decorations for the Chanute game. A response of four hundred and seventy-two pennies will make possible a gay scene for Thursday night. Two new yells were also practiced at this time.

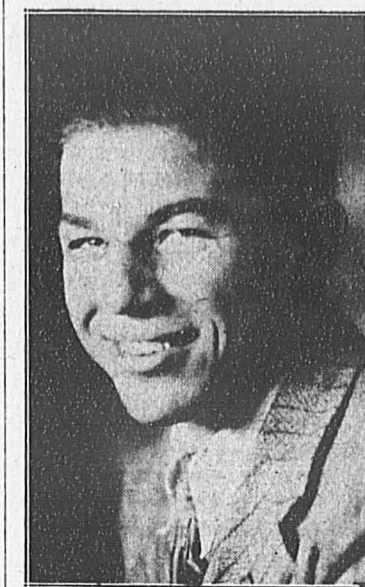
Elizabeth Komac, Ucinia Benelli, Mary Mulhall, Sster Hay, Joe Getto, William Lack, Jimmy Fleming, and Arthur Wilson played tennis at Lincoln Park, Sunday.

Harlay Brown has returned to school after being absent from his classes for four days.

NATURE PICTURES SHOWN

A picture show, portraying two phases of nature, were presented to the student body Thursday, immediately following the all-school chorus. The first picture shown explained the process which coffee goes through from the planting of the bean to the packing. The picture also showed the different varieties of coffee.

The second picture was enjoyed by the students. The life and customs of the ants were presented on the screen. We find that they even fight. Could they have gotten that from us?



Carl Grinstead

Journalism Department Elects Staff

EDITING AND PUBLISHING
STUDENTS WORK

Grinstead Leads Crew

The Booster Will Be Put Out Each
Week With the Cooperation
Of Both Classes

After four weeks, the journalism class, instructed by Miss Trimble, selected its permanent staff, Monday morning at the first hour. The newly elected staff is to hold office for sixteen weeks after which time another staff will be chosen, thus giving each one a chance to try something different.

The temporary editor proved so capable that he was re-elected for the permanent head. He is none other than Carl Grinstead. The class thought it necessary that Carl have an assistant so they chose Billy Sterling, a very capable lad for the position. The make-up editors whose job it is to arrange the stories for the printers, are Irene Horine and Remo Tisot, who showed their abilities a long that line on the "try-out" staff. Of course there must always be the sports editors. Constance Simion and Raymond Karns poled the most votes for those positions.

The job of news editor, which by the way is no snap, has been given to Hermione Lanyon. Kathleen Iliff informed the journalists that she would like to have charge of the features, so, for manners sake, we gave her that place on the staff. Likewise, Louise Parkin signified her preference to exchange editor, and, if we humor one, we must humor them all, so she has that job. Helen Hawkins was not in school when the election was held, but the class chose her to be the personal editor.

On the business staff Mary Adele Brinn is business manager, with Hazel Cardwell as her assistant. Advertising manager fell to Frank Gavin for he seemed to want it so badly; however Myer Rosenberg and Randa Purcell are also given that title. The work of circulation manager has been donated to Ruth Evans, but she has a very proficient assistant in Wesley Stuessi.

Jane Dickey, Jane Orr, Marjorie Burr, Mary Frances Fleming, Evelyn Wilcox, Earl Carlton, Murray Cable, and Elwood Hume were named reporters.

NOTICE

Miss Palmer's home room wishes to extend their appreciation to Mrs. Goettal, teir P. T. A. mother, for the lovely flowers she sent to them.

Read the Advertisements.

Juniors Meet For Election Of Officers

COMMITTEE LISTS NAMES OF
ALL THOSE ELIGIBLE

Joe Wilson President

Hallacy, Vice-President and Blackett,
Secretary; Time Too Short
To Elect Treasurer

At the Junior class meeting which was held Tuesday at the third period in the auditorium, the election of class officers was the thing of most interest.

Joe Wilson, one of last year's sophomore kings, carried the largest number of votes for class president. Lois Hallacy, the dependable sophomore Girl Reserve president of last year, was chosen to aid Joe in his work. Edna Blackett, the girl with a smile for everyone, was elected secretary. The time was too short to elect a treasurer, but one will be chosen soon.

A committee composed of the class sponsors and last year's class officers listed the names of those juniors who were eligible for holding offices. The list was read to the class, and nominations were made by the students from the names on the list.

Those juniors whose names were on the list are Margaret Campbell, James Materson, Milton Zacharias, Lois Hallacy, John Beiser, Alfred Albertini, Ella Campbell, Howard Tucker, Arthur Buchman, Mildred Holt, Mary Daniaux, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Jane Ann Hamilton, Ruby Fulton, Lavon Gardner, John Hutchinson, Edna Blackett, Albert Massman, Joe Wilson, and Margaret Colliot.

Before the election Mr. Hutchinson, principal, stated that the junior class had quite a responsibility and therefore should be careful in choosing their officers. It is the duty of the junior class each year to give a reception and a banquet for the senior class. The principal also stated that a class officer should be a booster and not a shirker.

Installation Services Held by Sophomores

Invitation to Big and Little Sister
Party Given by Ruth Oskin
To All Girls

Carring lighted candles and marching to the strains of music, the sophomore Girl Reserves held the service for installation of Officers Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the auditorium.

Frederica Theis, accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn, played the processional music, which was entitled "The Hymn of Lights", Miss Way took the sponsors' part in the ceremony.

After all officers were installed, the girls marched around the room, lighting their candles from those held by the officers, and singing "Follow the Glean", led by Anna Marie Owensby, Helen Thomas, Mildred Cronister, Harriet Bumgarner, Dorothy Cale, Lucille Tessmer, and Maxine Giles.

The retiring officers are Lois Hallacy, Maxine Karns, Ruby Fulton, Ella Campbell, Beckey Bunyon, Jennie Ortaldo, Nellie Howard, and Dorothy Ann Crews.

Ruth Merlyn Oskins, one of the junior-senior officers, invited all girls to the Big and Little Sister party on Oct. 10.

Devotions were led by Ann Reilly. Frederica Theis, a junior-senior member, played a violin solo.

Plans for the membership drive, which is now on for two weeks, were discussed. Each girl was urged to pay her dues as quickly as possible. This work is given mostly to the membership committee of which Lucille Tessmer is chairman.

The policeman entered the cafe and with great dignity announced to a man at one of the tables, "Your car awaits without."

"Without what?" retorted the rather loud mouthed gentleman. "Without lights," said the policeman. "Your name and address, please."

Mildred Anderson went to Weir Wednesday evening to visit relatives.

THE BOOSTER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Editor Billy Sterling
Make-up Editors Remo Tisot, Irene Horine

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Frances Trimble Sponsor

Leroy Brewington Advisor in Printing

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

BOOST OLD P. H. S.

We, the newly chosen members of the permanent Booster staff, wish to publish a paper that will be of unlimited interest and value to all. With the sincere cooperation of the student body and faculty, pushing for a smooth-running relationship with the Journalism department, we should be able to accomplish this in a most efficient manner.

The students may help by getting acquainted with the reporters and keeping them informed about the many little news events that happen throughout the school that occur when the newspaper writers are elsewhere.

The faculty can cooperate with the staff by letting them know of the different phases of subjects that are being studied, of outstanding students who are doing superior work, and possibly of sick members of their classes.

The Journalism department has been an outstanding factor in the past for causing old P. H. S. to be the finest and best known high school in Southeastern Kansas.

Pittsburg high school has always been noted for its superior athletic teams; so why shouldn't it be recognized throughout the state, or even the United States for its many other excellent qualities?

The better our school paper gets to be, the more our school will be respected, because other schools judge us by the quality of our publications.

Why Rob A Friend?

It has been said that the man whose life supports a weaker brother, whose kindness causes another's heart to thrill with joy, whose counsel points out the way of wisdom, and whose vigilance helps another to foresee dangers in one whose life counts as many times as those with whom he comes into contact.

Not so though with the person that helps another with his lessons; for in doing so, he robs his friends of one of his most priceless gifts. He takes away from his friend his greatest chance for depending upon his own initiative and thus deprives him of one thing that can really carry him to the top of the ladder of success for in after life it is only himself he will have to depend upon.

Plunge In

Until a fellow gets into a thing, he never really knows the thrill of it. He may watch a game of baseball. He may shout himself hoarse for one team or another, but not until he is lined up at the plate, bat in hand, waiting for the ball to come tearing at him from the pitcher's box—not until then does he feel the thrill that comes to those who play the game.

Life is the greatest of all games, but to get the thrill out of it, one must be a doer of things, not merely an onlooker. It does not make so much difference what part one may play in the game of life—so long as one plays it on the square. There is a thrill in it for every player whose heart and enthusiasm is in what he does.

Those Who Blazed New Paths

Men who have blazed new paths for civilization have always been precedent-breakers. The man who can think and act without a crowd to back him; who is bold, original, resourceful; who has the courage to go where others have never been, to do what others have done, who leaves his mark on the time—is ever the man who believes in his own ideas.

Neighboring News

CLASS DISTINCTION

"Who goes there?"
"William Jones, a freshman."
"Pass, freshman."
"Who goes there?"
"Bill Jones."
"Pass, sophomore."
"Who goes there?"
"Me."
"Pass, junior."
"Who goes there?"
"Who wants to know?"
"Pass, senior."

The McCune high school will present their junior play, "Beads on a String" Tuesday, November 20.

Columbus high school has chosen for their junior play, "The Thirteenth Chair," which is to be given November, 20.

The staff for Joplin's annual book,

"Jopline," has been chosen, and work has begun on it already.

COLUMBUS GETS THE BLAME

Columbus discovered America—America discovered Prohibition. And now with Columbus Day just passed, we must stop and think of what a great prophet Columbus really was. Why when he first saw America, he remarked, "I see DRY land."

"Virgil" has been chosen as the theme of The Paseon, Paseo high school's yearbook.

Mother: "Ralphie, what are you doing in the pantry?"
Ralph Browne: "Oh, just putting a few things away."

Jimmie: "Hello! Why are you standin' here in front of the office? You got fired from last week. Waitin' to get taken back?"
Wyatt: "Not much! I just wanted to see if they were still in business."

By the Way!

If all the students would yell in proportion to the small bunch that went to Independence maybe we would make some noise.

If you don't like our jokes And their dryness make you groan, Just stroll around occasionally With some good ones of your own.

The new books the school has purchased are there for your convenience. Do not abuse this opportunity by tearing and disfiguring them.

Tonight will have a great deal to do with our standing in the league. So don't fail the team by not being there, and if you do come—YELL!

The editorials are in this paper for you to read, not for filler. So profit by them.

CARUSOS AND TALLEYS READ WELL AND BEWARE!

To be fined a penny every time one sang, would demand that one be a Rockefeller, if one were a happy-go-lucky singing person. If you like to sing and have your little red copper sticking to your fingers, you had best have Miss Waltz's room at safe distance.

Miss Waltz has cultivated a knack of separating those round dear cents from us especially if we happen to be a singer. Katherine Prentk was initiated to the process of having her penny pass into strange hands.

It happened in this way. One Tuesday morning after being entertained during home room period by Miss Trimble's warblers, Jimmie Hazen, and Marguerite Catgenova, Waltz's home room, sang for a while. After a time Miss Waltz required them to refrain from this amusement saying, "The next person who sings, will be fined a penny."

Whether to find out if Miss Waltz were in earnest or unconscious, Katherine exercised her Marion Talley vocal abilities a few notes. As a result, she was a penny short at the lunch hour.

Moral—"Be careful where you sing."

ABSORB OUR KNOWLEDGE AS MISS WALTZ DOES

Have you ever wondered why the illustrious Miss Waltz sits so straight and dignified in her chair? Have you admired the large words which Miss Waltz has in her vocabulary and used to your bewilderment? The source is the usual source, but Miss Waltz has a new and very peculiar manner of absorbing her knowledge.

It is a system neither you, I, nor Webster ever heard or conceived of. Most generally the dictionary is placed on a table or desk, and you go there, turn the pages, and find your word.

Alas, Miss Waltz's brilliant mind has a unique way. She takes the dictionary, places it on her chair, and remains upon it stiff and straight throughout the day. The result is well known, a fine vocabulary and a great amount of general knowledge. Let's try sitting on our dictionary. It might help.

FRENCH AND SPANISH GOING AT FULL SPEED

"I am very proud of my beginning French class," is the statement Miss Laney makes. The beginning French and Spanish classes are advancing rapidly. If work continues as it has been begun, these students will do excellent work as advanced students; however Miss Laney states that they will forget a great amount of facts but will gradually come back to par. The second year French class is still reading "Sans Famille", alternating it with their text books. The text books are very cleverly illustrated placing certain phrases in the books also contain humorous stories as well as the grammar rules.

Farner's Room Has Program
Members of Miss Farner's home room observed Columbus day, Monday, Oct. 13, with a very interesting program. Ruth House and James Stafford each read poems on Columbus and Hilda Kirk gave the life of Columbus. There was also a general discussion on the Columbus poster. In closing, Vernon Reese read a story, "The Glorious Vision," from a magazine which told about the vision of Columbus.

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Poor Unfortunates!

"Oh, I can't help!" What shall I talk about?" "I never could!"

Wall upon wall of anguish pierced the air, and one dear teacher was the cause of it all. Poor children, you can't blame them though. Anyone would be stricken if they were in the sixth hour speech class and Mr. Row insisted that they arise and give an extemporaneous speech.

Nothing drastic happened though for the majority of the class gave their talks successfully. They are getting along splendidly. Tone production is being studied at the present. All of the students in the class enlarged their vocabulary as they were required to give a talk in which they made use of fifteen new words.

Lets Get Acquainted

Elmer Shaw, the senior you are going to meet, is short, and has blonde hair. His eyes are sometimes blue, sometimes gray, and sometimes they don't have any definite color at all. Nevertheless, you'll know Elmer by his wit. Quite a few of us already know him in spite of the fact that this is his first year here as well as his last. He came to us from College High and to there from Lakeside. Elmer has a brother who was graduated from our high school, so if you want to get acquainted here's a hint. Go up to him, slap him on the back, and say "Howdy, Joel!" When he turns around beg his pardon graciously and introduce yourself. He'll be very nice to you, because take it from authority, he's a nice boy.

The junior for this week is a member of the fair sex which is well liked by everyone (even the opposite sex). Her name is Marjorie Nordyke. She has dark wavy hair, green eyes, and she is just the right size. As the old saying goes, "a woman's walk is always noticed," and as she has a very nifty one she is often noticed and admired even if it is from a distance. She is a prominent member of the Girls glee club. Marjorie isn't a bit hard to get acquainted with; so if you wish her acquaintance just go up to her and introduce yourself.

Dennis Montee, one of our underclassmen, is to be the subject of the students conversation for the coming week. He has light brown curly hair, blue eyes, and is built very well for a lad that has a lot to grow. He is also the brother of Mahon, one of our high school students that was graduated in '29. Dennis is well known all over high school. It seems that the seniors have been attracted to him by his curly hair, for the majority of them know him as the boy with brown curly hair. In case you don't know who he is just ask anyone to point him out to you, and be sure to make his acquaintance.

LEEK'S ROOM GIVES COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

Miss Leek's home room, consisting of sophomores, gave a special program for Columbus Day, the twelfth of October.

The program was as follows: a reading by Lavon Jackson; a poem "Columbus" was read by Josephine Wasky; and the Biography of Columbus was told by Maxine Broils.

Mrs. Adams was amazed the other day when a visitor criticized her on a pie.

Mrs. Adams: "Pie, young man? Why I made pies before you were born."
Visitor: "O. K. But why sell 'em now?"

Actor: "I insist on real food in the banquet scene."

Stage Manager: "Very well, then, you shall also have real poison in the death scene."

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Just Here and There

Jim Hazen: "I will come if we get something to eat."

Anna Prell: "I'm mad. My name wasn't in the Booster last week."

Dorothy Ann Crews: "I know, the downfall of Rome was because they got to living so fast."

Maxine Giles: "Your so Scotch I'd like to be your husband."

Miss Ellis: "That sophomore is trying to think. Will you let him think?"

Jaunita Updegrave: "They brought me over from Japan in one of those little cocoons. That is why I'm euc koo."

Dud Dixon: "Hey, Kelley, come on. You can wear a false face."

Oliver Hotmar: "Yea, I'd like to have a little publicity."

Joe Reinbolt: "You fellers couldn't get along without me."

Joe Scalet: "An' gee! He gained another yard."

Remo Tisot: "Boy! That's what I call a swell make-up."

Chester Horton: "Gee! That sure was a swell dive."

Earl Carlton: "If we really push a thing it will go over in a big way."

Mary Frances McDonald: "Yea, she can go with us. I'll let her ride in the trunk."

Louise Parkin: "I wish I could think."

Mary Katherine Fenimore: Do you still love me?"

HYGIENE CLASS STUDIES EFFECT OF STIMULATES

Alcohol and tobacco has been the topic of discussion for the Hygiene class, the past week.

The students discovered that alcohol and tobacco were stimulants which stunt the growth of the person. The class had several interesting discussions telling what they had learned from the lesson.

The class is now studying questions on the mentioned topic, and will take a test soon.

JARRELL'S HANDICAPS IN REIGN

The students of Mr. Jarrell's home room at Roosevelt J. H. S. held an election to chose a name for themselves. After much debating and brain working they finally decided on the name "Jarrell's Handicaps".

Loren Jarrell, that ever faithful pedagogue expects to assist them in carrying out their petty inspirations to the full extent by having their cute little name printed on his door—Well, old P. H. S. wishes Jarrell and his "Handicaps" many happy home room periods throughout the year.

Why Many People Overdraw

One of the easiest ways in which to overdraw a bank account, according to the teller of a downtown bank, is that practise of writing a check on a blank check borrowed from a friend. Many people do this, he said, and then forget to make the deduction when the check book is available. "If all people carried their check books all the time and used only the checks from this book, there would be a noticeable decrease in the overdrawing of accounts," he said.

The chip on a man's shoulder is usually just a shaving off the block above.

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You Never Can Tell

"Would you have believed it? And from such a timid man, too!"
"Why he might have broken his neck for all he knows and then we wouldn't have any printing instructor."

These thoughts were inspired in the minds of various onlookers last Saturday morning when Mr. Brewington, P. H. S. printing instructor, put on a "human fly" performance at his residence just across from the high school.

It seems that with the coming of fall, we are faced with the difficult problem of putting up stoves, anyway Brewington decided that he must take off his flue covering and get ready for the winter. After much struggling, he was forced to mount his house and so was perched on the top of his natural habitat.

Then began the dangerous walk along the roof which finally ended with the throwing down of the flue covering and safely reaching the ground once again.

ALL SCHOOL CHORUS MEETS THURSDAY AT THIRD HOUR

"The chorus is far superior this year to what it was last year," stated Miss Ellis, music instructor, "and if they keep working as they have been the chorus will be wonderful."

The all school chorus met Thursday at the third hour, in the auditorium. The entire student body attended.

A new song, "Ring Out Christmas Bells," was practiced by the students. "Nazareth" and "Yuletide" were also sung.

Miss Ellis also stated that the tone of voice of the chorus is much better than it was last year, and if the students will cooperate the chorus will get along splendidly.

JARRELL TALKS TO LEAGUERS

You are cordially invited to the Methodist League, which meets every Sunday at 6:15. Many interesting things have been planned for this year's program. Each month there is a big social for the League.

This Sunday our own Mr. Jarrell (he of the bright ties) is speaking to us on "Boys and Girls in the High School." Better come and hear what he has to say about us.

GIRL RESERVE

The junior senior Girl Reserves held their meeting in the Library, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Tickets for the Big and Little Sister party were sold and every girl was urged to attend. Several speeches on the membership contest, which is being held between the two clubs, are given. The girls were encouraged not to quit until the end before paying their dues.

Devotions were led by Mildred Wilson, after which "Follow the Glean" was sung by all.

Doris Rogers led the girls in a yell.

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Miss Ellis Chooses Glee Club Quartets

Askins, Giles, Rock, Catgenova, Hazen, Shafer, Tripp, and Babcock Get Places

The sophomore class has something to be proud of. It is very unusual for students first entering high school to become prominent in the music department. There were two sophomores who made the quartets, Maxine Giles and Richard Tripp.

The girls quartet was decided upon Friday, but the boys had been organized and practicing for a week. There was a large number of girls back for each try-out, making it difficult for Miss Ellis to decide quickly.

The following girls are in the girls quartet: soprano, Ruth Askins; second soprano, Maxine Giles; first alto, Lida Rock, and second alto, Marguerite Catgenova. The members of the boys quartet are Jimmie Hazen, first tenor; John R. Shafer, second tenor; Richard Tripp, baritone; and Herman Babcock, base.

The boys have made one public appearance and have a number of other engagements. These eight people with a few others, will be the principal soloists in the Christmas cantata.

Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week are the boys' practice nights. The girls reserve Mondays and Wednesdays for rehearsals.

PRINTING SHEETS COMPILED

Beginning Printers Will Receive More Individual Work

This year Mr. Brewington has compiled the lesson sheets that are to be used in Printing I. He states that more individual work with the instructor can be done.

The sheets that are used pertain to the fundamentals of printing such as learning the case, distributing type, taking galley proofs, and the proper way to set type. In many places there are differences of opinion among instructors as to what should be taught to beginners in printing. These sheets are made to meet the situation here. So far Mr. Brewington states that he has been getting splendid results.

Each pupil is given a sheet to work with. When he is done he will receive another. This tends to let the ones that desire to go ahead. This way each pupil comes in contact individually with the instructor. He is corrected on his errors and told how to proceed.

This is a better plan according to the instructor because each person is doing a different piece of work and there is more chance to be taught individually.

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO!

When Joli-Coeur, the small monkey belonging to the troupe of singor Vitlis, mocked the big French policeman; surely it made the old proverb, true.

The second year French class have many laughs from the amusing tale "Sans Famille" centered around a young French child, Remi. Remi is traveling with an Italian man and his troupe consisting of Joli Coeur, the monkey, and two dogs. Many interesting and pathetic situations are recounted in this short story.

As for the first year Frenchies, they are becoming extremely proficient in their work. Possible they intend to rival the second year French students.

Spanish continues nice progress. Miss Laney is very pleased with the response of the language classes.

PALMER'S H. R. ORGANIZE

Miss Palmer's home room has organized and chosen for their president the all-capable William Beal. He is assisted by vice-president Doris Rogers. All money matters are to be executed by Cora Howard with the book work falling on Kelley Manning.

They are represented in the Student Council by Opal Sipes with Leonard Brown alternate.

The home room have been having discussions on several subjects. Genuine interest is being shown and they are willing to challenge any home room for the honor of "the best".

Among the topics of discussion, they have talked on next semesters enrollment, program cards, credit card, and small subjects concerning student welfare.

They're equal with us now, of course, but they still go at things differently. For instance, when men disagree one says, "You're just a fool!" and the other replies, "You ignorant dumb-bell, you don't know what you're talking about!" But when women disagree one says, "No, darling you're wrong!" and the other says, "No, it isn't that way at all, dear!"

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GOD'S MAN

Have you ever read a novel without reading one word? It does sound queer, doesn't it? This, however, is the best way to express it. If you wish to do this, secure a copy of "God's Man," by Lynd Ward.

This book is a novel in woodcuts. The pictures are set forth, and no word of explanation is given. Different readers may obtain versions which are slightly different, since one can interpret the drawings as he wishes. Thus a free rein is given to the imagination.

The story relates the common experiences undergone by man. In the first part, "The Brush," we see where the hero comes to the large city with his easel and brushes to carry on his art. His experiences here are vividly set forth. In the second part, "The Mistress," the artist sets up his easel in the street and begins to paint. Soon a large crowd collects and watches him. A rich man auctions the picture off and arranges a studio for him. At an exhibit of his paintings where his works are greatly admired, the artist meets the vamp. He falls for her charms; but he leaves her when he sees a brand, the dollar sign, on her shoulder. In desperation, he seeks to forget her; and he is thrown into prison for attacking an officer whom he has seen, or has imagined, with the vamp. He soon escapes and flees to the country. In the fourth part, "The Wife," he falls in love with and marries a pure maid. A child is born to them.

In the fifth part, "The Portrait," the happy life of the little family is set forth. The man leaves them, however; and he finds. We won't tell you the ending; it's a surprise. Everyone should "read" this book. You, too, will marvel how such fine drawings could have been made from wood. The drawings are very modernistic, and this aids greatly in bringing out the sordidness of the city and the beauty of the country. The greatness and magnificence of this book will overwhelm you.

YORK REARRANGES CHAIRS

"Yes, I have some news," stated Mr. York. "We have rearranged our chairs. Eight chairs were taken out to allow better circulation and prevent too much cooperation."

Mr. York has stressed the coming tests in typing, and warned his students to get in condition for a test of accuracy and speed. "They respond very nicely," he said, "by taking up their time in powdering their noses and rouging their cheeks and lips. I am looking for the whole class to break records in speed and accuracy—in dolling up."

In the commercial law classes, the students are showing a great deal of interest, and seem to get a big kick out of the case problems at the end of the chapter. Arguments are sometimes hot and heavy and some of the students leave with the vowed intentions of going to town and seeing a lawyer.

The penmanship pupils are gradually getting down to earnest work, and by close observation, one may notice that they are learning some of the fundamentals of the game. "We use the Palmer Method of writing," stated Mr. York.

THE COTTONWOOD

Brave pioneer of the western plains, which bravely grows where it rarely rains; undaunted by the longest-drouth, brought by the wind from out of the south; disheartened by no creeping thing, a resting place for bird's tired wing. The first to green at spring's soft call, last to dismantle in the fall. Its heart shaped varnished light green leaves responding to each lively breeze with such a musical rattling; they almost seem to be tattling, of birds' sweet love 'mongst their limbs, younglings peeping over their rims; or when a gentler zephyr blows, like rain drops patter in a doze. Under the tree's wide spreading shade shelter from the sun's rays is made for the gentle, brown eyed kine, after they fall on green sward dine. Trees in the fall are cones of gold, defying Jack Frost's nip so bold. Unlike some trees dark and hoary, they meet death with a golden glory. Their leaf veins sucked in summer's glow, and now greet death as 'twere no foe; but for him don their dress of gold, and graceful sink down to the mold.—Emma Upto Vaughn.

The meek-looking woman with shell rimmed spectacles was applying for a driver's license. "How many miles have you driven?" asked the official. "Fifty thousand miles and never had hold of the wheel!" interposed her husband, stepping up. She got the license.

Alumni Notes

Ruby Brous, a graduate of 1930, was a high school visitor Friday. Ruby is attending Strickler's Business University, at Topeka, Kansas.

Alton York was seen in P. H. S.'s corridors Thursday. Alton was graduated in 1929 and is attending K. S. T. C.

Wilbur Waite was a visitor in P. H. S. Tuesday. He visited the Journalism department of which he was a member in 1929-1930. Wilbur was graduated in '30.

Eleanor Ross, a member of last year's Booster staff, visited P. H. S. Wednesday. Eleanor was graduated in 1930 and is now attending the Teacher's college.

Earl Wilson, '30, visited P. H. S. Wednesday, October 8. He came to visit the David New Hi-Y chapter of which he was president last year and also the Glee club. He remarked that the Glee club was making great progress.

Mrs. Madeline Noel, Mrs. Louise Axton, Maymie Prell, and Maurice Lewis visited the Girls' Glee club Thursday. The latter three were graduates of 1930. Miss Prell and Miss Lewis are now attending K. S. T. C. and Mrs. Axton is fulfilling her duty as a faithful little wife.

Claribel Carson and Corine Carder, '30, were P. H. S. visitors Thursday. They are both K. S. T. C. students this year.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Eleanor Ann Prothro has such a flighty disposition. If Joe Klander went to our school, maybe she wouldn't run around so much.

Everyone wants to know of Verne Covell in any relation to Marjorie and Margaret Covell. Yes, my dears, the connection is termed "cousins" if you please.

Miss Trimble's English classes are tearfully asking for relief. Her students wonder if she had to take lessons home at night and work as hard as they have to when she went to school.

Vernon Reese is rather irritable at times; he probably does considerable steaming—over a tough steak.

Leslie Combs would like a new auto and is wondering what he could get in the way of a good one—probably a good bump.

"A stitch in time saves nine." It looks like Billy Biles' open-air taxi needed a few "goings-over."

We learned that Marie Smith's face lights up the instant a certain individual is mentioned. 'Fess up, we know all about it.

Becky Bunyan seems to be of a musical turn; she could wind up a phonograph without injury to herself if she had to.

We sometimes doubt Webster's authority on defining words. "Ernest," he said, "means an ardent desire for study." Ernest Lunaged was very well named, eh what?

Wyatt Wells needn't talk about the girls "primping," for he makes the trail "hot" to a looking glass in orchestra where he preps before it and "fashions his hair becomingly."

Senator Arthur Capper was in Parsons, October 3, to present a trophy to Francis Grillot, winner of the Capper essay contest this year.

The student council members of the Southwest high school of Kansas city, were elected September 24. The council meets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Out of 650 women taking physical training at the Emporia Teachers college, 155 are enrolled for swimming. 80 of these cannot "swim a lick," but that doesn't keep them from trying. Miss Dorothy Caton, a graduate of the Teachers college, is in charge of the classes.

Ben F. Hammond, cartoonist and entertainer, who is staff artist and cartoonist for the "Wichita Eagle," will be in Liberal, Kansas, on or about December 19, to provide an afternoon of entertainment.

Man in restaurant: "Waiter! Waiter! there's an Austin in my soup."



Young Gulf Bugs

Jim Reed, George Feugate, and Elwood Hume, spent or wasted last Sunday by playing golf at both the miniciple and miniature course.

After playing five rounds the boys were accused of being scotch. It was said that they were trying to get the full value of their thirty five cent fee. One of the boys replied that they just wanted to be conservative by keeping the course from lying in idleness.

The scores were not so good, but as a whole the day turned out quite successfully for the boys, starting out with six and returning with twelve golf balls.

The only error or flaw made was that Jim's temple connected with a fast ball driven by Elwood from the ninth tee. He was knocked out for an instant, but without serious injury.

After several miles of golf the boys attempted a miniature game. The boys decision over golf was that the miniature course was the best, due to the fact that the fairways could be stepped off easier and the ball could not be lost so easily.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

I see Johnny Daleri presenting himself at Hollywood to offer his services as double for Ramon Navarro. Mr. Navarro immediately loses his status as "Matinee Idol" and is replaced by Johnny. Oh, what a man he turned out to be!

Marie Silvia is seen at the head of a French class, patiently repeating Qu'est-ce c'est que? for the fifty-fifth time that day. Marie is about to pull her hair out. She is a bit sorry she refused the last offer of marriage in preference to teaching students to "parlez-vous francais."

Johnny Casterman is seen playing "Bear and Tiger" with Eleanor Anne Prothro. They play the game so well. Whoa! Eleanor Anne is ahead; poor Johnny is being terribly romped upon. Wait—now Johnny is ahead. He's winning! He on! Eleanor Anne is glaring fiercely at him. It seems there shall be "more was later."

Opal Sipes is seen, standing over a hot stove, cooking supper for her beloved. Mrs. Jones (her nem name) has just succeeded in quieting her six youngsters. Opal has decided that married life isn't what it's supposed to be.

A party was given Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Allen. Those present were, Iris Stahl, Louise Evans, Jane Ann Hamilton, Marjorie Nordyke, Maxine Karns, Lida Rock, Edna Blackett, Elsie Lewis, Treva Frasier, Earl Murty, Willard Elsing, Elgin Cannon, Elmer Stuessi, Jimmie Wilson, Jack Ryan, Earl Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen.

TRY SINGING THEM IN LATIN

Many interesting things have been taking place in Miss Radell's classes. One class took a little Latin story changed it into a play and enacted it.

Encouraged by making a story into a play, the students then tackled some songs in Latin. There is nothing more fun than to hear or try to sing "Yes We Have No Bananas" or "The Old Gray Mare," in Latin. If you haven't tried, try it now. The following is "Yes, We Have No Bananas" It is pronounced exactly as it looks.

Cic-vendimus porra
Non vendimus porra hodie
Caulas et malas
Et bulbos et scillas
Et fructus omnes hercle
Habemus albana fraga
Et Picena mala
Sed sic non vendimus porra
Non, vendimus porra hodie.

Teacher: "Lacilio means easy."
Senior: "Does faculty come from that word?"

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Personal

Helen Thomas, Lavon Jackson, Gettice Bussie, and Archie Vermette spent Sunday in Joplin.

Dorothy Rice of Columbia, Missouri, and Lavon Jackson had dinner with Helen Thomas Thursday evening.

Howard Bledsoe, junior, who has been confined in his home with a sprained ankle has returned to school.

Richard Tripp and Fredrick Fudge, sophomores, spent Sunday in Kansas City.

Margaret Small, sophomore, spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Leslie Combs, Mildred Jones, Frank Gavin, and Ione Jones motored to Joplin, Sunday evening to attend a show.

Opal and Othal Pence motored to Mulberry Sunday.

Vivian Karns, sophomore, spent the week-end at her home in Engle vale.

The five chapters of the Hi-Y: Lavon New, Jimmie Welch, Bunny Carlton, B. V. Edworthy, and Joe Lance conducted their programs in the same manner. The program was carried out as follows: devotions and Bible study, followed by announcements and the collection of dues. The annual district Hi-Y conference will be held in Pittsburg, Tuesday, Oct. 14. A banquet will be given at one of the churches; all Hi-Y members are invited.

The Salt of the Earth
If childhood were not in the world,
But only men and women grown;
No baby-locks is tendrils curled,
No baby-blossoms blown—

Though men were stronger, women fairer,
And nearer all delights in reach,
And verse and music uttered rarer
Tones of more godlike speech;

Though the utmost life of life's best hours
Found, as it cannot now find,
words;
Though desert sands were sweet
as flowers,
And flowers could sing like birds.

But children never heard them,
never
They felt a child's foot leap and run,
This were a drearier star than
ever
Yet looked upon the sun.

SUNSET
The golden sunshine leaves
Us with bright colors in the west.
The birds hush their chirping,
And settle in their nest.

In the quiet distance
At the foot of some ancient hills,
Rests the peaceful waters
Fed by the tiny rills.

The tree tops in the distance
Cast shadows on the lake
A scene of rarest beauty
Which only God could make.
—Homer Hand



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Tardiness Becomes Habit Among Some

Automobiles Breaking Down Seems
To Be Favorite Alibi For
Late Comers

A most serious matter is confronting our school. On a nice school morning to have eighteen tardies is a grave situation, and this is exactly what happened on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Students living within a mile of the school offer as the excuse, that the car wouldn't start.

Perhaps some of the students don't realize what happens when they are tardy just once. Taking a hundred points as the perfect grade, every tardy removes two points from the grade.

If the students who come such long distances were to be tardy, there would be a more legitimate excuse; but, when healthy students living a mile of the school are tardy, it becomes a serious state of matters.

Any student who has a desire for an education will be here on time and in a good condition for work. When approximately four hundred dollars a day are spent on keeping up our school, we should respond by being present on time.

"If these students who live within a mile of the school are tardy, walk, they should be in a hospital," states the principal.

DOLLARS, OLD AND NEW

Money is always a popular topic of conversation. Lately, the new money, the smaller-sized bills issued by the government—has been much discussed. Over 169, 808,000 of the new small dollar bills have been so far issued. For a while people will probably be annoyed with having to carry two sizes of bills, but they are urged to be patient. It takes a little time to make a substitution on so gigantic a scale.

Curiously enough, the dollar goes back over four hundred years to a valley in central Europe. The origin of the word dollar is carefully explained by Webster's New International Dictionary.

The Low German and Old Dutch form of the word was "daler." This came from the German "thal," which was shortened from Joachimsthaler. The Joachimsthaler was a piece of money first coined about the year 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, in Bohemia, the German word for valley being "thal."

The Dollar Sign
The dollar sign (\$) is known throughout the world; but the origin of the sign is not definitely known. The dictionary explanation is as follows: "The origin of the sign has been variously accounted for; but it is probably a modified figure 8, denoting a 'piece of eight,' i. e., eight reals—an old Spanish coin of the value of a dollar. It was in use long before the adoption of the Federal currency."

Modern boys know well the "pieces of eight" often mentioned in the tales of pirates.

Apple: My son is a jack of all trades. What shall I do with him?
Sass: Buy him a drug store.



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Dragons Trounce Chanute 45 - 6

Purple Romps To Victory Over Yellow Jackets

PITTSBURG MAKES SEVEN TOUCH-DOWNS

Joe Scalet Strong Man

Russell, Scalet, Kees, Ludlow Scores; Ludlow Takes 85-yard Run

With long punts and sensational runs, the Purple Dragons defeated the Chanute Yellowjackets 45 to 6 under the lights at Brandenburg field, last night. It was the first home game for the Dragons.

Chanute almost scored in the first quarter, but passed over the goal. They did not hardly threaten after that except for their one goal in the last quarter. Pittsburg got seven touch-downs in the last three quarters. Russell made three, Scalet, two; Kees, one; and Ludlow, one.

The cold air seemed to inspire the players, but it was very hard on the crowd.

Scalet Strong Man

The scoring started in the second quarter. Joe Scalet made the first touch-down on a fifteen yard run. The extra point was missed. Ludlow followed with a sensational 85-yard run. Willis passed to Given for 42 yards and then kicked 25 yards to Pittsburg's 6 yard line. Scalet returned the ball 9 yards and then Ludlow made the goal. Ludlow passed to Russell for extra point. The half ended 13-0.

Fred Kees started the second half's scoring with a 37-yard line, Scalet took 5 yards and Russell went over. The kick for point was fumble. Russell got his second goal by carrying the ball from the 2 foot line, where Scalet had put it. The extra point was lost on a bad kick.

In the last quarter, Scalet carried the ball on short plunges from the fifty yard line to the ten yard line and Russell plunged for the goal. Pierce kicked extra point. The Yellowjackets got their first break when a Chanute pass bounced off a Dragon's chest into the hands of Willis who made the only touch-down for Chanute.

Kees nearly broke away for a touch down on returning a punt. He zig-zagged for 45 yards and nearly got through the whole team, but was stopped on the 25 yard line. Scalet carried the ball over for the goal. Extra point was missed. The game ended with Pittsburg's ball on Chanute's 15 yard line.

Many Sensational Runs

The game was a series of long punts and sensational runs. Scalet made many very long punts. Ludlow made the longest run of 85 yards. Russell played a very nice game. He plunged through for gains on every try. Kees played about one and a half quarters and was relieved by Thomas and May, Walker did not play the whole game, Ellis taking his place. Scalet was carrying the ball most of the time and took many long runs. He used his stiff arm very successfully. The whole team was in much better shape than at the Independence game.

In the first quarter the playing was fairly equal. The Dragons started in the second quarter and out played the Yellowjackets the rest of the game. Chanute got their first touch-down of the season on Willis's run.

The Lineup.

Chanute (6)	Pittsburg (45)
Pearce.....L.E.	Cable
Hanson.....L.T.	Walker
Butts.....L.G.	Boulard
Chappell.....C.	McDonald
Martin.....R.G.	Tannous
Jeary.....R.T.	Kees
Given.....R.E.	Kees
Gough (c).....Q.	Dudlow
M. Willis.....L.H.	Scalet
O. Willis.....R.H.	Karns
Miller.....F.	Russell (c)

"Oh, These Wimmin"

Oliver Hotmar, one of our handsome printers, in answer to a question concerning the fairer sex stated that he thought blondes were as beautiful as heaven, that red heads were fiery and sweet, but that his present choice was brunettes.

Well, what do you think about it fellow students? There must be some reason for our charming Hotmar making such a choice.

Mr. Huffman was going to town, so his wife asked him to call at the grocer's and order a pound of butter, two pounds of lard and three gallons of oil.

"All right," said Mr. Huffman "but I'm sure all those greasy things will slip my mind."

Football Fables

Coach Morgan's first team and reserves have really been working hard. For instance, look at Lee McDonald, that lofty lad who is going to make it tough for trespassers of the center zone. All last week Lee was wearing a bandage across his forehead. It came from hard work. The Dragon's victory over the Old Grads has rewarded them for their hard work in the season.

The second teams have been doing a little scrimmaging of their own these last few nights. With the "Horsemen" cooperating with one another, some interesting contests have been held. Although not so many plays have been learned, they know enough to show a fair practice game. The scrimmaging teaches the plays more accurately along with the other fundamentals of football.

Just before the game, Andy McClure, class of '29, was telling some of the players how the old grad would win, making the first old grad victory in eight years. If they win next year, will be the first time in nine years. At least all the old grads were optimistic and enthusiastic.

You saw the officials on the field last Friday. They were Arkie Hoffman and Fritz Snodgrass, coaches at the junior highs. Arkie and Fritz are the assistant football coaches and handle a good part of the football squad during practice. Both are graduates of the local college and "know their eggs" by their experience on college gridirons.

Imagine Joe Scalet's feelings the other day when some girl asked if they got his shoes at the old grad game.

While coming home from the Independence game in the early hours of Saturday morning, the football boys were suddenly awakened from their none too peaceful dreams by a sudden jar on the side of the bus. When everyone had piled out and rubbed his eyes open, he found an old wreck that was truly a wreck standing in the middle of the road. The bus was not hurt but the car was broken in several places. That's what people get for trying to take all the road.

SECOND TEAM WINS GAME FROM CHEROKEE RESERVES

The Dragons second team journeyed to Cherokee Tuesday, Oct. 13th, and downed the Cherokee reserves 7-6. The seconds battled the Cherokee first squad for five minutes and held them to 3 yards. The Cherokee seconds were in and battled the Dragons for the remainder of the time. Bob Lively scored on a pass, and Rip Wells plunged the line for the extra point.

The team is composed of practically new men out for their first year, and according to Coach Snodgrass and Coach Hoffman, Charley Morgan will have a good team in the future. Anyway the boys showed up well.

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Dragons Defeat Girard in Non-League Battle

KARNS CARRIES BRUNT OF DRAGON'S OFFENSIVE

Final Box Score 12-0

The Purple Dragons defeated Girard 12-0 in a hard fought battle last Friday on the latter's field.

Although the Dragons out played the Girard eleven most of the game, Girard contested every inch of ground. Karns carried the ball most of the time and gained consistently. Girard used an aerial attack.

Karns Goes Over Twice

The first touchdown came in the second quarter. Ludlow carried a punt 20 yards back to Girard's 15 yard line. Karns plunged off tackle for the touchdown. The dragons tried to carry the ball for extra point, but failed.

The second counter came in the third quarter. Karns carried the ball from the middle of the field and over the goal on straight football. Ludlow missed the extra point on a line plunge.

In the last quarter Girard, with three long passes, Utery to Decker and Simon, came from their 20 yard line to Pittsburg's 12 yard line. They gained six yards on two short plunges then Utery passed over the goal and it was Pittsburg's ball on their 20 yard line.

Scalet Gets Bad Break

In the second quarter, Joe Scalet ran 40 yards through the entire Girard team after taking a punt on the 50 yard line, but Pittsburg was off sides and the play was called back. The Dragons almost scored again when Cable caught a 40 yard pass from Ludlow. Karns took 5 yards and then Pittsburg fumbled.

Girard has a good bid for the title in the mineral belt this year according to the Pittsburg eleven. The Dragons did not work so well with Dorricott still out, he has a wrenched back.

The Lineups:

Girard (0)	Pittsburg (12)
Jermen.....L. E.	Cable
Irwin.....L. T.	Pierce
Hendricks.....L. G.	Boulard
Johnson.....C.	McDonald
Morella.....R. G.	Walker
Morris.....R. T.	Tavella
Simon.....R. E.	Kees
Utery.....Q.	Ludlow
Metzer.....F.	Russell
Decker.....L. H.	Scalet
Walker.....R. H.	Karns

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JOKES

Mr. Rice: "Oxygen is absolutely necessary in life. It was discovered in 1774."

Jimmie: "How did people live before that?"

Leslie Combs: "I'll do my best to get ahead, teacher."

Miss Stamm: "Well, you certainly need one."

Miss Palmer: "What is the order of the bath?"

Arthur Graham: "Well, Johnny comes first, then me, then Willie, and then the baby."

Eli Martinious: I got my mustache on the installment plan.

Bob Lively: The Installment plan?

Eli M: Yes, a little down each week.

Little John: "Father," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'"

Big John: "Why?"

Little John: "So the man that doesn't like the article will think there are so many for him to lick."

"Woodman, woodman, spare that tree;

Touch not a single bough.

It sheltered me when I was young—

And it's full of sitters now."

Hazel Cardwell: "It was a beautiful night. The moon had just come up out of the lake."

Mary F. Fleming: "Wasn't it awfully wet?"

Mr. Williams: "Well, good by, wife; if I'm prevented from coming home this evening I'll send you a note."

Mrs. W: "There's no need, I have already taken it out of your letter case."

Mary Marshall: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Clinton P: "No, I have astigmatism."

Miss Rimmer: (in typing class, during speed test) "Maurice Quinn, what did you stop for?"

Maurice Q: "Wait until I change Miss Rimmer: "What do you want to change now for?"

Maurice Q: "Because this one won't spell correctly."

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Well Known Seniors Become Dependents

Great was the surprise of numerous students of Pittsburg high when Babe Masavero and Clara Reiner stood without the portals of the alma mater seeking assistance.

As each student passed by these two, four hands were placed under his nose, and this was, the inquiry: "Have you three cents? We'll pay you back to-morrow. Honest."

"Nope, I haven't got it," "What in the world do you want with three cents?" are examples of the various responses which they received.

However there will always be the good samaritan. After time they accosted Marjorie Burr, who gave them two cents. One penny short yet. What ever should they do!

What they did do was to continue to seek alms for assistance. We (speaking for students of P. H. S.) hope they got it after all the trouble they had trying to get.

Soccer Results

"Oh! my finger sure hurts, I'd like to see my hand out of bandage for awhile."

"Yes, and I'd like to see the girl that kicked me in the shins. I've gone about limping until I actually feel as if I'll never walk right again."

"That toe on my left foot sure bent under when I kicked that ball. I wonder why they don't make that ball out of air?"

Talk and more complaints came breezing from the minds of sweet clinging vine young girls. "They are playing soccer," seems to be the reason for all the bickering, but just try telling the girls that they can't play the game because it's too rough. Don't try it or you'd get romped on.

The young men in former days turned down the gas—now they step on it.

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