

Sterling Head Addresses High School Friday

SENIOR CLASS IN CHARGE OF
MUSICAL PROGRAM

Dont's Instead of Do's

Hazen, Rankin, Brinn, and Catgenova
Present Several Numbers;
Wells Leads Yells

"A pleasing disposition is worth more than a high school education. It is worth more than money; in fact, it is nine-tenths of your life," affirmed Dr. T. R. Campbell, president of Sterling college, as he appeared before the students at the regular Friday morning assembly, which was under the direction of the senior class.

Theme Four "Don'ts"

Dr. Campbell's address was composed of the discussion of four "Don'ts." "Don't worry" advised the president. "The secret of long life is not to draw on the reserve, and worrying does the very thing." The second most important "Don't," according to Dr. Campbell, is "Don't be Sour." The speaker very specifically urged that we smile for "Smiles are practically the basis for success," according to the Sterling head.

Continuing, Dr. Campbell gave as the third don't, "Don't go against your conscience." "Your conscience," remarked the addressor "is the next best guide to your Bible." That, therefore, places conscience on a par with the Bible. Lastly, the president reminded the students of the coming college days with "Don't forget to come to Sterling college."

Musical Talent Displayed
Preceding Dr. Campbell's advisory discourse a short musical program in charge of Clinton Phelps, senior president, was given. The solo numbers by James Hazen and Marguerite Catgenova included "What's the Use," "Confession," "Dixiana," and "If I Could Be With You." Both soloists were accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn. A piano solo was given by Eugene Rankin.

Raymond Karns, student council president, led devotions. To show the appreciation to the football team the assembly, led by Wyatt Wells, gave fifteen rousing cheers at the close of the musical program.

Edward W. Drenik, Senior, Passes On

Member of Senior Class Dies After
Brief Illness; Pallbearers
Are Classmates

Edward W. Drenik, an active member of the Senior Class, has passed on, due to a brief illness. He died at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Friday, October 17, at 9:45 A. M. High Mass and funeral services were held for him at St. Mary's Church, Sunday, October 19. The pallbearers were chosen from the football team on which Edward was a member. The active members were Ralph Russell, Leonard Price, John Steele, Fred Kees, Paul Ludlow, and Joe Seale. Honorary pallbearers were Oscar Schildenacht, William Benedict, George Feagute, Darwin Tavella, and Howard Walker.

His illness began only a few weeks back when he received minor injuries in football practice. He was confined to bed following the Independence game where he got a cold in his lungs. His condition grew worse and he died Friday, October 17.

Edward was born in 1912 at Chicago. He was a member of the local Catholic Church and was active in school activities. He was a member of Miss Palmer's home room and belonged to the Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter. He was a reserve guard on the football squad and worked faithfully in this activity. P. H. S. mourns his loss and we realize the loss is indeed great.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS EASY

To apologize,
To begin over,
To take advice,
To be unselfish,
To keep on trying,
To be broadminded,
To be charitable,
To make the most out of life,
But it always pays.

Patronize Your Advertisers

TEN HARMONY STUDENTS FIND WORK PLEASING

"The dreaded day has arrived," was the wail of students who entered classes unprepared for an examination. However, Harmony was even worse than usual. Pity the ten students in the fifth hour Harmony class as they seated themselves before the eagle eye of Miss Ellis, took out pencil and paper, bent over their desks and labored strenuously for fifty minutes. Pity them when, with dread in their hearts, they handed their confession of all they knew to Miss Ellis.

The class considers Harmony plenty of hard work, but they find satisfaction in mastering it. Each member likes the study and is working to the best of his ability.

Biles in Charge Hi-Y Banquet Here Tuesday

HUTCHINSON DELIVERS MAIN
SPEECH OF MEET

Students Entertain

Approximately One Hundred and Six
Attend District Meeting
Held October 14

Approximately one-hundred and sixty boys from Columbus, Girard, senior and junior high, Cokerel, Arma, Ft. Scott, senior high, Lakeside and Roosevelt junior highs of Pittsburg attended a district Hi-Y conference banquet held at the Christian church a six o'clock Tuesday evening, October 14.

Billy Biles was in charge of the program which followed the banquet. The entertainment ranged from musical numbers to a speaker.

"Boys are an asset to the community from which they came," said Mr. Hutchinson in the main speech of the evening. He also went on to state that the physical problems of life were the hardest problems, and we can only master them with the grace of God to help us.

"When we are born," said Mr. Hutchinson, "we might rank our value or worth as nothing or the commonly called 'goose egg.' Then as we mature and till we have finally reached twenty-five years we keep building. After this we go along on the same scale for a while and finally slip back to the 'goose egg' or death." Mr. Hutchinson brought to a close his speech with the thought that "character is the sum total of our habits."

Robert Dorsey of the Lakeside junior played a violin solo "The Spanish Dance." He was accompanied by his mother, Martin Benelli, of the high school, entertained the group with an accordion solo. George Pettit '30 sang a vocal solo, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." He was accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn.

The meeting was closed by Merrill Engart, Association Hi-Y, who asked the boys to think through the meeting and see what thoughts they could take back to their school. He then gave the closing benediction.

MOTORMAN SAVES BOOK FOR P. H. S. STUDENTS

Through the kindness of the motorman on a north-bound street car, Thursday morning, one of our students didn't lose her book.

The car stopped at Thirteenth street to let the passengers alight and then proceeded towards Fourteenth. These students, hurrying towards the building, were stopped by a call from the north west corner of the campus.

It was the motorman who had stopped his car because a book had been left on it by a student. This shows that there are folks who are interested in our school.

Roscoe Gilliland, a graduate of '29, was a visitor in the orchestra Thursday. Roscoe was a member of the orchestra while in high school. He is now working for the Pittsburg Ice company—A big ice man is he.

Helen Hawkins is back in school with us. She was a very sick girl last week and still feels the effect of her sick spell. Sickness seems to agree with her though, for she is even prettier now than before she fell sick. Now don't let's have an epidemic.

October Time in Kansas

By W. E. Blackburn

THE very air is invigorant, fragrant from the harvest spiced with wood smoke, bracing from the first frosts, scintillant with the glorious sunshine that fills the shortening autumn days with splendor and makes thin and luminous the attending shadow.

"Bob White" shrills of "more wet, more wet," his Quakerish little wife, with half-grown brood trimly speeds across the roadway into the ripening corn or with musical "whir-r" rises, to dive into the distant sea of undulating brown.

Prairie larks trill and carol on the rusty wire, or perched on the infrequent posts that hold the cattle from the ripened field. Hawks fly low, frightened sparrows flutter into trees and hedge row, rabbits scurry from bare pastures to grassy covert, or sit erect and watch with distended eye; quivering nostril and rigid ear, the impending danger.

The murmur of voices, the morning cock crow, the lowing of cattle are distant music, carried softly to the ear by the voluptuous air.

Corn shocks dot the field—tents of an army that stands near by in whispering ranks. A multitude of peace and plenty; no arm; no equipment, but a haversack of golden grain on hip or shoulder. Save a weary few, they stand expectant, awaiting to deliver their garnered wealth, he mustered out and with empty pockets, light hearts and fluttering banners retrace their steps via the moldering way to the place whence they came, and rest. In rusty, velvet fields, big, dusky haystacks stand in herds or gather about the barn, shouldering one another in ponderous humor.

From the inspiration of the caressing air, the peaceful, plentiful view, satisfied achievements of a summer's work, of goodly store from nature's plenty, we look with brightened eye, bounding blood and defiant head, to the north, undaunted by the icy breath that tells of coming snow.

High School Paper Places in Contest

Booster One of Five Kansas Papers
to Place in International
Writing Contest

The labors of last year's Pittsburg high school journalists have again been repaid. The Booster, edited by the class of '30 was one of the five Kansas high school to be named a winner in the international contests in creative writing conducted by the Guild and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school papermen. This made the tenth place awarded last year's Booster.

The five Kansas schools are Wyandotte high school, Kansas City Kansas, in the all American division; Pittsburg, Topeka, Manhattan, and Abilene high schools in the first place division.

The contest included seventeen fields of creative work, covering all phases of journalistic work. The work sent by the local high school was entered last year, and word as to the entries on which awards were made has not yet been received.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Sophomores Guest of the Council in
Auditorium Tuesday

The student council held its regular weekly meeting, Thursday at the activity period in Miss Farmer's room.

After the meeting had been called together by the president, Ray Karns, the minutes, and roll call were read. The reports of the standing committees were given, and then discussion was under way.

Suggestions from the home rooms were presented and discussed by the council.

The council will have emblems, with white letters on a purple background, this year, because they are much cheaper than the pins which were used in the former years.

The council held a regular meeting, Tuesday morning in the auditorium for the sophomores. Most of the new students in our high school don't understand the business of the council; therefore the council held a meeting for their benefit, so they may see how a meeting is carried on.

AN OLD QUESTION ANSWERED

Have you ever seen the remains of a rooster lying in the road, the result of a collision with an automobile?

No, sir, you never did, and the reason is plain: The rooster stays at home and tends to his family, while the hen goes across the road and goesaps with the neighbor hens. She hears a noise and hustles back home, thinking one of the kids has fallen in the tea pot. She meets her fate.

On a 500-mile trip I saw six dead hens, but nary a rooster.

Fortune favors the brave.

Campus Chats

Leslie Combs is a hardened criminal. Here is the story. While dashing madly down Broadway last Monday night to get home to his downy pillow, he almost ran over no less a person than the mayor of our noble city. The mayor was quite peeved and since he was accompanied by a policeman, Leslie was arrested and told to appear in court at 9 o'clock the next morning.

Leslie went to court and was given 30 days in jail but was paroled and made to pay a \$5 fine. Now perhaps, just perhaps, Leslie will be more careful in the future.

Wyatt Wells seems to be making a big hit with the farmers at the small school house located about 4 miles out in the country. Wyatt plays on his drums for them while they do a good (?) job of dancing, after 10 or 12 hours of plowing, etc. Wyatt surely can bluff the people who come to the hop in T models, trucks, wagons, or on horseback.

Well, well we thought that Wyatt played in orchestras of such reputation as Coon Sanders or Chic Howard—tsk, tsk, just another illusion.

I wonder if some of the students saw the good looking fur coat and what was in it that Mr. Row was proudly escorting down Broadway last Saturday night. Mr. Row was all smiles, and when he looked to his beautiful companion, his face lit up like a cathedral. Now we wonder what spell the pretty females cast upon big, strong men to make such slaves of them.

Pittsburg Soars High

At last this small city has broken into the limelight. When it rains, it always pours, and that is why Pittsburg came from behind the clouds Wednesday, in spite of the rain.

Instead of the well-known seven wonders of the world, Pittsburg is now boasting a "four-wonder" day. Wednesday morning everybody (including high school students) was astir when the first wonder appeared and put on its performance in the aid. It was the Great Good Year Zepelin.

The next great thrill that came to the citizens was being permitted, for a small fee, to view a real honest-to-goodness whale, weighing sixty-eight tons.

Still another great sensation overcame the people when the United States Navy band began its concert at Carney hall in the evening. The concert was closed by The Star Spangled Banner which ended a most wonderful and perfect day work going down in the annals of P. H. S. history.

"So you came through my old home town—what did you think of it?"
"I really didn't get a good look at it—there was a box car on the side track."

OUTDOOR SKETCHING ENJOYED BY ART CLASSES

Scattered over our campus the last week have been various kinds of animals in various positions. Thinking the students of the school might be curious, a bewitching reporter went out and discovered from whence they came. However they weren't as interesting as their appearance seemed to make them. It was only the art class.

For the entire week, except on rainy days, they had been doing outdoor sketching. On the rainy days, Mrs. Arveson has been telling the art classes about art appreciation.

Last Friday they went to the College to see an exhibit of prints. The students found it very interesting.

Mr. Talman in Charge Meet Held Tuesday

MANY TOWNS REPRESENTED
DURING MEETING

Enyeart Also Directs

Columbus, Ft. Scott, Arma, Cokerel,
Girard, Lakeside, Roosevelt,
Pittsburg Attend

"The Hi-Y district meeting held at Pittsburg is the largest meeting of its kind held thus far," said Mr. Talman, the state Hi-Y secretary, at the southeastern Kansas district meeting held at Pittsburg at three o'clock Tuesday, October 19.

The first part of the district meeting was spent in holding a series of general meetings which lasted till six o'clock. During this time discussion groups met to discuss methods of doing different Hi-Y work.

The meeting opened with a general meeting at which the following towns: Columbus, Arma, Ft. Scott, Girard senior and junior high, Cokerel and senior high, Lakeside and Roosevelt junior highs of Pittsburg were present. A general song period under the direction of Merrill Enyeart was held, after which a discussion of the year's work. At 5:50 o'clock, this meeting was brought to an end to allow the boys enough time to reach the Christian church for the banquet.

The group was divided into groups according to the office they held. There the discussed methods of carrying on the year's work. At 5:50 o'clock, this meeting was brought to an end to allow the boys enough time to reach the Christian church for the banquet.

WYATTS MUSICAL ROMANCE

In his lovely soothing voice, Wyatt was singing to Helen Rogers. "I'm in the Market for You" with all his soul. She was gazing into his eyes with all true ardor of an enthralled young maiden.

However, true love never ran smooth, and who should come walking down the hall but Velma Askins. On hearing Wyatt's song, she immediately began to sing "Those Little White Lies."

Wyatt, it sure makes it hard, but remember the old proverb; "A faint heart, never won a fair Lady."

DID YOU REALIZE

That the corner stone for Pittsburg senior high school was laid in the fall of 1920?

That there are twenty women teachers and ten men teachers on the P. H. S. faculty?

That there are more boys attending P. H. S. this year than there are girls. The Junior and Senior classes have more boys in their ranks. The Sophomore class is the only one having more girls than boys?

That it costs \$400 a day to run Pittsburg senior high school or \$70 for every hour of the school day?

Mrs. Hutchis: "I want everyone to be quiet; so quiet you can hear a pin drop."

Heard from the south end: "Let'er drop."

Visitor: "Where's the other wind-mill gone to?"

Native: "We had only enough wind for one, so we took the other one down."

Doctor Cooper Gives 'Success' Talk in Chapel

TO BECOME FAMOUS ONE MUST
PREPARE

Speaks of Life's Game

Gains Interest of Student Body by
Speaking of Well-Known
Athletes

Reverend Cooper, a visiting speaker was introduced by Mr. Clyde Askins, our local Baptist minister, at a special assembly which was held Monday, October 20, in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Cooper held the intense interest of the student body throughout his entire speech. His talk was based upon the question, "How do Certain Individuals Become Famous?"

Spoke of Outstanding Athletes
He gave for an example, many outstanding persons who had gained fame, such as Bobby Jones, the world's champion golfer; Wykoff of California, who was a famous football player. The speaker stated that he paid \$3.00 to see Red Grangó and that it hurt him yet, when he thought of it. He also mentioned Galli Cerci who got \$13,000 for one night's singing; Edison and the invention of the incandescent bulb, Lindbergh's non-stop flight to Paris; and the recent event of Jim Bausch of Kansas, who made the 95 yard run for a touch down.

He mentioned the fact that all of these people who had gained fame did it through their own efforts and that they had spent an enormous amount of time in preparing to accomplish these things.

To Accomplish, One Must Pay

Mr. Cooper asked the question as to what Mr. Hutchinson, our principal would think if he should come to school real early some morning and find the students congregated pounding on the door, eager to get in and study their lessons. Very few of us are that eager to become famous.

He mentioned that he did not know who of us would amount to anything but that those who did would be the ones now preparing. "The biggest game," quoted the speaker, "is the one in which we play ourselves, in the game called life." In closing, Reverend Cooper stated, "Everyone who accomplished any thing has to pay for it in full."

G. R. MEET SEPARATELY

Plans for Membership Contest
Extended to Next Week

The Girl Reserves held separate meetings, Wednesday, October 15. The Junior-Seniors met in the auditorium while the sophomores held their meeting in the library.

The membership contest which was to run for two weeks was extended another week as many have not yet joined.

Several speeches were given in the Junior-Senior meeting. Clelia Bosetti talked on the best part of a girl's life, while Frederica Theis aroused the enthusiasm of the girls with a "pep" talk.

Devotions were led by Frances Mae Gibbs, followed by the song "I would be True" by all girls.

Mrs. Sellsmanberger spoke to the sophomores girls, centralizing her speech around peace and understanding.

A string trio composed of the violin, cello, and piano, and played by Marjorie Sandford, Harriet Bumgarner, and Louise Body, respectively, entertained the girls with a solo.

Devotions were led by Helen Wood.

Geometry, Algebra Class Studying Different Subjects

The Algebra I class has gone back to grade school days again. They have been studying addition and subtraction, only this time they are using negative numbers so it really can't be said that they are doing grade school work.

The algebra III classes are working with equations, according to Miss Fintel, instructor.

In Miss Bailey's geometry classes the students are working on congruent triangles. In both the geometry and the algebra classes the six weeks tests were given this week.

THE BOOSTER

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Sportsmanship

Let's be sportsmen—what do you say? We can be sportsmen if we want to be. In our classes, in our athletics, in our everyday life there are worlds of room to show our sportsmanship.

If a fellow is a good sportsman, we usually see him outstanding in most everything he undertakes. If a fellow is not a sportsman, we can tell him a mile away by the way he walks, talks; in fact, everything about him is not agreeable.

Everyone can be a sportsman if he so desires. Everyone can be a crab if he so desires, but which carry on the important things of our schools, of our business undertakings, and of our government? Why, the sportsman of course, the fellow who can give and take with a smile.

There are times in all of our lives when all of us have to struggle along, and it is so hard to grin and bear it; but after its over we will feel much better if we had been sportsmen and smiled. So when things do not go our way let's be sportsmen and do our best to not be bitter—and smile.

Let's Boost Our Advertisers

Students of Pittsburg High, have you ever stopped to ponder how the financial end of your school paper, the Booster, is maintained?

"Yes, you say. 'Your subscriptions keep it up.' You're wrong. The subscriptions are merely a needle in the haystack. The people who keep our paper on the paying basis are the business men of our city.

Since they are boosting our school by giving ads to our paper, it is only legitimate that we should give them our support by trading with them. By this we mean go further than just reading their ads; take the paper home, read the ads, find the bargains, and then purchase them.

If you want the business men to continue to boost you, then you boost them to the fullest extent.

What About Your Health

In a recent statistical report on the health of the girls in the Physical Education department, it was discovered that not one of the approximate 250 girls of P. H. S. are in perfect condition. It seems strange that people evidently treasure their money, clothes and cars more than they do their health. They all seem willing to learn of their physical defects, but when it comes to correcting them they fall down on the matter.

We all know that it is necessary to obey the laws of God; then there are the laws of health, they also must be obeyed if we wish to grow up to be well developed men and women. So much depends on it so watch out for your health. The way to do that is to live regularly.

Good Sportsmanship

No matter what the opponent does, be a good sport and keep your opinion to yourself. Are you always sure that the other fellow is in the wrong? Don't say anything till you are sure and don't make corrections then that will lead to ill feelings. In football they is the opportunity to show sportsmanship from all standpoints. A good sport don't make alibies, but loses and smiles. A good sport don't jeer the losing side. Good sports wouldn't object to players of any color or nationality, but would strive to bring in the matter of "brotherhood". A good sport will not stand in the stadium and entertain at the wrong time his best girl, attempt to draw attention, and yell while his team is striving to win out on the field. Each person should analyze and grade himself as to his sportsmanship. At the next game see if you can yell a little louder and a little longer.

Neighboring News

Thirty-two seniors are enrolled for Journalism at the Central high school, Kansas City, Missouri. A superior average in English and a good scholastic record are the requirements for enrollment.

If the boarding house in which you are staying has food that tastes like sawdust, be nonchalant—it's fine board you're getting.

Each class in the Independence high school elects, besides their four regular officers, a chapel representative. This might be a good plan to adopt for our school if we knew what their duties were.

The senior Girl Reserve club of Independence high school held a Mother Goose party Tuesday evening, September 31.

Independence sport writers have made their guesses as to how the football teams will come out this year. They are as follows: Independence, Columbus, Coffeyville, Ft. Scott, Pittsburg, Parsons, Chanute, and Iola. They admit they may be wrong. Well, from our point of view, they are a long way off.

The Independence high school wishes to express their gratitude to the Chamber of Commerce and to those people who aided the band in transportation, Monday night, to and from Pittsburg to compete in the band contest, which was held here in order to help advertise our style show.

The Ft. Scott annual staff has been chosen for the year. The engraving is to be done by the Mid-Continent Engraving Company, at Wichita.

Raymond Million visited relatives in Weir, Sunday.

By the Way!

If human beings have to make birds of themselves, why don't they be satisfied with being ground sparrows, or ostriches?

An epidemic of elephant stealing in Celon is reported. In this country chicken stealing holds the lead in popularity, as you can carry so many more in a bag.

A lot of girls wouldn't be dancing with tears in their eyes if they would wear shoes that fit.

If the speed of transportation increased in the next thirty years as it has in the past thirty we can take our "dates" to a tea party in Japan, enjoy a football game in Hawaii, visit a theater in Paris, go bobsledding in Alaska, swim at the South Sea Isles and—AW lew forget it until we can do it.

The jokes may be on the Austin, but what would be handier than a portable to use between classes.

Why don't some one use this idea and start miniature polo by combining the "baby" golf courses and with the "infant" Austin.

An ad in a paper read: A mule to trade for anything. We wonder where the "catch" or "kick" is.

LATIN DERIVATION OFFERS INTERESTING SUBJECT

Did you know that three-fourths of the English language was derived from Latin? To study Latin is to understand the English grammar and to comprehend certain shades of meaning. The stories connected with our English words are often very interesting.

What does the word, peculiar, mean to you? To most boys and girls it means queer, but it will seem still more queer when you are told, it comes from the Latin word meaning cattle. According to Miss Radell, Latin instructor, in the older days property was money and property was cattle—pecus—and such property belonging exclusively to one person was called peculium. From this word comes peculiar, and by extension of meaning anything specially belonging to or characterizing a person is said to be peculiar to him. A person may be said to have peculiar ability or excellence. It is not difficult to understand the further extension of meaning of "rare" "unusual", "strange," and "queer."

BRAIN TEASERS

Are you musically inclined? Whether you are or not this should prove interesting. Fill in the blank spaces with a music sign.

Once on a.....lover bold
His sweetheart's hand essayed to.....
And whisper.....in her ear,
"You have the.....to my heart my dear.

The maidens heart.....loud and fast
For fear this.....would not last.
This pretty maid was sore afraid
When 'er beau would.....
So.....and shrewd was her papa,
He scented romance from afar.
One night her pa came with a.....
So large it made the neighbors laugh,
And when he knocked her lover,
The maiden shrieked, "Oh, you.....that.

I pray you grant me one request,
Then in a convent I shall.....?
Give us a short.....for some token,
And the tender.....shall soon be broken.

But he sent her to her room,
And left the lover to his doom.
Then around her waist she.....a.....
And soon descended to her lord.
Next day they sent her pa, a.....
"We're married," This was all she wrote.

(Answer on page 3)

Miss Rosa Belle Kelley, Jr., motor-ed to Girard Sunday.

Ask for
PURINA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
Made from Purina 100% whole wheat flour
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New Thermolators

Parlor Heaters Warm the Floors and Heat every Room in the House. Sold only by Us.

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Down; Down; Down

How would it feel to be walking along nonchalantly—then, all of a sudden, you step off into space instead of into solid ground, and you land in ice cold water up to your shoulders? To make matters worse it is so dark you can't see a thing, and you are wearing white trousers and a white shirt. The problem is to find your way out, which is possible in about half an hour. If you wish to experience such a sensation, Joe Wilson, the dignified junior president, could probably tell you more about it than we could.

Of course that scientific, investigative spirit should be cultivated at all times; and no doubt it was absolutely necessary that Joe find out where that swinging bridge out at the State Park was; however, if it were not for the "rescuing touch" of Arthur Buchman, Cheslie Giles, Billy Tuke, and Alfred Huffman, Joe might be trying yet to climb the steep slippery side of that embankment.

Latest reports give out the information that Joe's clothes laundered nicely.

Lets Get Acquainted

Angelina (Babe) Masovero, the senior for this week's paper is of medium height, sandy, blonde hair, blue eyes, beautiful white teeth, and she shows them often as she is always smiling or laughing. Everyone that knows Babe is proud of her acquaintance, because she is very good company, especially if you feel like laughing. She is very witty when once you get her started talking "Babe" can also tell you many interesting things, because she has been places and knows what she is talking about. As you all know, "Babe" is the president of our Peppy Jans, and she is plenty good or she wouldn't be there. Make her acquaintance as soon as possible, and you will enjoy life much more.

Joe Burge, one of our many drummers, has dark hair, dark eyes and is very shy around our fair sex. Although he is kind of shy, when once you know him he is a grand man to have around. He knows just what to say and when to say it. He is an ideal listener; so step right up folks if you have a joke you think is good (but in reality is as old as the hills), and just has to be told. As Joe is so very quiet, you may have to seek far off in some dark corner of our building for him; but your efforts will not be in vain—because take it from one who knows—you have found someone worth while.

Jelly and Breakfast Cereals

Studied by Foods Class
Having studied the breakfast fruits for a week, the Foods I classes are now studying cereals.

Cereals are cultivated grasses which are used for food. The most important are wheat, rice, oats, rye, and barley. From these different kinds of flours, meals and breakfast foods are prepared. Cereals rank high in nutritive value. Many of them contain seventy-five per cent of starch. They also contain ash and a substance which helps to build up the body.

The Foods II classes are still making jelly.

HAIR CUTTING

FIRST CLASS WORK
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No. 2—1129 So. Bdwy.

Just Here and There

Ruth Laney: "I am ticklish in just one spot and that's in the roof of my mouth."

Mary F. McDonald: "He just 'irks' me."

Miss Rimmer: "I think I'd die right now if I thought I had to take care of Mr. York's desk all the rest of my life."

Miss Farnar: "They have been taking tests, and they think the worst is over; but the worst is yet to come. Wait until they get their papers back."

Maxine Berte: "Every time I get my name in the paper, someone in the journalism class pulls it out before the paper is published."

Mr. Hartford: "I wanted to get some calf brains for my psychology class to examine so I went down town and asked the man in the grocery store if he had any brains. I couldn't understand why he looked at me so funny."

Mr. Carney: "I wish I would have to tell you to play softer. I would really enjoy that."

Bill Beal: "I'm going to have a date just once every six weeks."

Frederica Theis: "I don't know what I'm going to say when I get out there."

Constance Arveson: "Oh! Dennis sit down."

Francis Willaure: "What is this? A game?"

Mr. Hutchinson: "My! These books certainly are interesting."

Mrs. Hutchinson: "Who removed that poster from the clock?"

ENGLISH CLASSES WORKING

The English classes are working hard at present. They are taking tests and what could be harder work? Mr. Row's sophomore English classes are doing splendid work. They have been working out individual projects. Notebooks have been made with a modern version of Enoch Arden. Some of these are very novel.

Miss Farnar's English seven class is studying drama. Her junior B classes are having spelling lessons and can make only one grade—100. Miss Farnar stated that there has been some fine individual work handed in.

Diagramming and Colonial literature is being studied by Miss Jones' English pupils.

Miss Trimble's classes are studying grammar and along with that they are working out a class project. Each one in the class may bring a new word. Then the whole class learns how to spell and pronounce the word. Miss Trimble reports that the class enjoys it very much.

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HOUSE CARE CLASS SEE AIR-WAY DEMONSTRATION

The House Care class was given a demonstration, Tuesday, by a representative of the Air-Way Sanitary System.

The Air-Way is a cleaning device that is lighter than a vacuum cleaner. It may be used to clean rugs, polish hardwood floors, clean furniture, and to do many other such tasks.

The novel idea of this equipment is that it is the only cleaning device which has no dirty bag to empty. It has a sanitary cellulose filter fibre dust container which is removed and destroyed when filled.

This container is very practical because it has overcome the objection to the other machines, namely, the housewife does not have to come in contact with the dirt, dust, and the germs that she did with other vacuum cleaners.

The Foods I and II classes have been studying the kinds of fruits used for breakfast.

Fresh fruits were studied and prepared for one lesson. Another day dried fruits were cooked.

An experiment conducted by the classes was to determine the differences in cost of the edible proportions of large, medium, and small prunes. At the conclusion they found it to be more economical to buy the small prunes.

The Foods III classes tested fruit juices for the pectin to be found in them. They plan to make preserves as a laboratory project.

Teacher: "Why in your prayer do you only ask for your daily bread, and not enough for a week?"
Johnny W. "So we can get it fresh every day."

Champ C: "What makes you think that fellow is Scotch?"
Ira F: "Didn't you notice how he counted fingers after we shook hands with him?"

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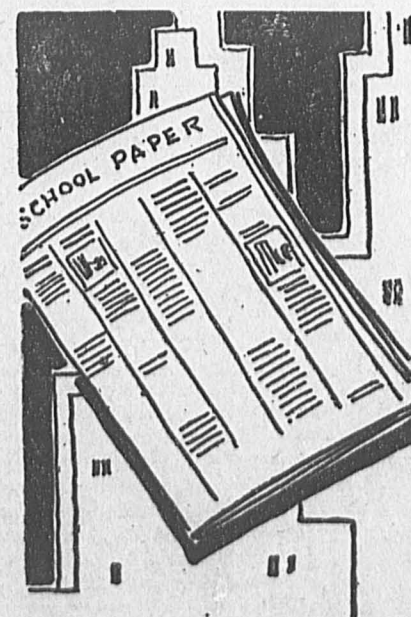
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DID YOU KNOW THAT

The custom of coffee drinking was established in 1769.

The postage stamp made its first appearance in 1839.

The first degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred in 1829.

The existence of gold in California has been known since the expedition of Drake in 1577.

The first national convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President was held in 1831.

The oldest living things on earth are trees. Given favorable conditions for growth and sustenance, the ever age tree will never die of old age—its death is merely an accident.

American Book, was printed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1860.

The deepest part of the ocean is eight and three-fourths miles. Exceeding by more than 17,000 feet the height of Mount Everest, the loftiest mountain in the world.

Scientists say that the Niagara Falls is 31,000 years old and the Niagara river 32,000 years old.

NEW REFERENCE BOOKS IN SENIOR HIGH LIBRARY

There is a new set of "Compton's" Pictured Encyclopedia in the library. These books were purchased by the school and came Tuesday, October 14. There are sixteen volumes; they are bound in red buckram with leaf-gold letters.

Another group of books is "Lands and People". They are written by a number of authors, but the editor-in-chief is Holland Thompson. There are seven volumes in this set.

These books should be of special interest to anyone wishing information about any certain country. There are many colored plates of costumes, occupations, buildings, and scenes in the different countries, besides other illustrations and the reading.

Certainly any person interested in the costumes of other countries should step in the library and look at these books.

Mrs. Hutchinson states that these books are used a great deal.

"Hi-Y"

David New

Devotions were led by Wyatt Wells, president, followed by the roll call and minutes by Joe Wilson, secretary. The main part of the time was spent in a discussion about the conference. The following committee chairman were named to serve the term:

Bible study: James Stafford; World Brotherhood: Harold Kinske; Service: Pete Farabi; and Program, Jack DuBois. The meeting was closed following a report by Harold Kidder, treasurer.

Jimmie Welch

Devotions were led by Harold Mason and closed with sentence prayers. Harold also had charge of the study.

Howard Tucker reported on the Hi-Y conference and banquet. The Jimmie Welch club was reported at the banquet with twelve members being tied for high place by one of the other chapters. The boys in the Jimmie Welch club seem to have taken great interest in the Bible study and co-operate wonderfully in the performance.

Bunny Carlson

Remo Tissot had charge of devotions which were closed with sentence prayers. Dues were then collected. This was followed by announcements and a brief summary of the banquet by Mr. York, sponsor. Earl Carlton then gave a talk about the conference meeting.

James Row had charge of the discussion, which was on the subject of the United States with Foreign Countries. It was discussed, freely, each member having the privilege of giving his opinion. This discussion closed the meeting.

Joe Dance

Ralph Ward read devotions which were closed by the praying of the Lord's prayer. Mr. Williams then gave announcements and introduced the subject lesson which was taken charge of by Marvin Hutman. Marvin gave a summary of the conference and banquet. This was freely discussed until the close of the meeting.

B. V. Edworthy

Kelly Manning had charge of devotions which were followed by the nomination of the committees. This chapter arranged the committee in a different manner from the others. Jack Galbraith, president, is to plan the work of the committee and every member in the chapter has part in it. Then Mr. Row, sponsor, summarized the conference and the banquet; and each member that attended gave his opinion of it and what it meant to the Hi-Y.

Dora thinks that Uncle Tom's Cabin is famous because it is the birthplace of the man who invented miniature golf.



THE KING'S HENCHMAN

The King's Henchman, a play in three acts, by Edna Vincent Millary, is a beautiful drama written in poetry. It takes place in England in the tenth century.

King Edgar is very desirous of being married so he sends Ethelwold, whom he loves as a brother, to Devon to bring his bride to him. Ethelwold is a woman hater and does not want to go; but he goes because he loves the king so much. Before Ethelwold leaves, he and Edgar pledge themselves to always be true to one another.

Ethelwold gets lost in the forest outside Devon. He meets Alfrida, the girl who is to be Edgar's bride. She is very, very, fair. Ethelwold falls madly in love with her, and as he cannot bear the thought of leaving her, he sends the false message, that she is not fair enough to be the king's bride, back to Edgar and asks the king's blessing that he may marry her. The king gives his blessing. Later the king comes to visit them. Ethelwold does not want the king to know how he tricked him; so he tells Alfrida to disguise herself as an old woman; she promises to do this but deceives him. When Ethelwold sees that Alfrida has deceived him and that King Edgar knows he is unfaithful, he stabs himself and falls at the feet of Alfrida.

BEGINNING ART IN EGYPT COLOR CHARTS STUDIED

On Monday, October 13, the art classes began their art appreciation study under the direction of Mrs. Arveson, instructor.

Egypt and Egyptian art are the first to be studied as it was there that art began. Maps of that part of the world were drawn and illustrated. Pictures from this country were shown to the students.

Monday of each week is used for this work. The classes plan to study the art of Asia, Minor, Greece, Italy, and then Europe.

The students have been making color charts for their class work. First designs were cut from paper and then traced on Bristol board. The designs were outlined in India ink and the spaces filled in with the primary and secondary colors.

Different color schemes will be worked out later for rooms, pictures, and other designs.

ACCIDENT FIXES CAR

Last week, four optimistic students started out for the Girard game in John Messenger's Ford. Besides John there was Myer Rosenberg, Joe Stevenson, and Art Graham.

Going down a hill, the car picked up quite a speed. A coal wagon was at the bottom of the hill. Another car was coming from another direction. What were they to do?

The car took the matter in its own hands and tried to jump the coal wagon. It didn't succeed but it did climb partly up the back end, incidentally breaking a light and the windshield, the water line, took the engine top off, and raised a fender straight up in the air.

The boys thought that now they would never get there but trying the starter, it started with a roar, and wonder of wonders, it would work on the Mag which it would not do before. The car gave a leap forward and ran better than ever before. Indeed, it seemed as if it was trying to make up for trying to jump a wagon and never caused a bit of trouble the rest of the trip.

KEY TO BRAIN TEASERS

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THEY DO READ THE ADS

Do people read the advertisements in newspapers and magazines? Obviously they do, or there would be no advertising and, perhaps, no newspapers or magazines.

But one frequently hears the remark, "Oh, I never read the advertisements."

Newspaper advertising writers have long known that the public reads, and reads carefully, the advertisements published. Let an error creep into almost any advertisement, and the response is instant and vociferous.

An illustration as to how closely advertisements are read has been furnished in an advertisement of a tobacco manufacturer.

That company, in its advertisement of a certain date quoted a line from one of Poe's poems, "And o'er his heart a shadow fell."

Immediately there was a demand for information as to the particular poem in which this line appeared. Hundreds, if not thousands of people, wrote to the company asking where the poem might be found. That proves people do read advertisements, and read them carefully.

Alumni Notes

De Loris Valentine, '29, has taken a position at the Pittsburg Transfer company.

Bailey Axton, '29, was seen in the halls of P. H. S. Tuesday. Bailey is now employed by the Headlight and Sun. He is an old Booster member.

Bill Colloit was a P. H. S. visitor Tuesday. Bill was a member of last year's Booster staff and was also president of the senior class. He was graduated in 1930 and is now working for the Headlight and Sun.

Ella Skeen, '30, spent the week-end in Kansas City. Ella was a member of last year's Booster staff.

Glen Briggs, '30, attended the picture show Wednesday at P. H. S. Glen was a member of the Booster staff of 1929-1930.

Earl Miller, a graduate of 1930, was seen at P. H. S. Thursday. Earl is a student at the Teacher's College this year.

Daphne Renick was seen in the auditorium Thursday at the sixth hour listening to the orchestra. Daphne was a member of the Booster staff of 1928-1929 and was graduated in 1929. She is now attending K. S. T. C.

Gale Grading was a high school visitor Thursday. Gale was a graduate of 1930 and is at the present time attending the Business college.

MARJORIE LIKES CHANUTE SUPPORTERS—AND HOW!

According to Lois Sears "gentlemen do prefer blondes." Lois discovered this at the football game with Chanute. She, Marjorie Dixon, and Gertrude Matuschka were standing in the vicinity of Chanute supporters, Marjorie immediately spied the most handsome male of the group.

"Oh, isn't he the best looking thing," were her first words after her discovery.

Imagine the thrills and heart throbs when a few minutes later he came straight toward her with his hand extended. Marjorie placed her hand forward with that maidenly hesitation and endeavored to speak. What she did say was "A-a-h."

All this occurred with two perfectly lavishing brunettes right on the scene. It would seem that Anita Loos was correct—wouldn't it Marjorie?

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106 W. 4th. in Commerce Bldg.

A Useful Mustache

Most people detest mustaches. They do this because they think a mustache is absolutely useless. This is not true which will be proved by the following statements of one of our sophomore boys, John Stephenson. John is hibernating in class with some of our senior sheiks. He is tall, about five feet seven inches, and is also alert and sleepy. He has the strength of a demon and is also a good all-around athlete. John has the wit of a great master and blows his so me do instrument like sad business. After reading and under- of John will have to accepta his testimony as the truth because we are sure that he knows what he is talking about.

The following reasons are his as to why he should grow a mustache: first, being a strong coffee user, the sounds ascend from his throat, but mustache serves the purpose of a muffler, killing all unnecessary sounds; third, it serves as a shock absorber, keeping his horn from bruising his upper lip while marching; fourth, it keeps his upper lip arm. John asserts he may grow a mustache on the lower lip for the last two reasons.

He also has uses for it outside of school and home. He has been seen lately with a college femme who seems to laugh continually. Credit is given to John's new mustache. With all these reasons, we can see a mustache is essential; we can change our prejudices and beliefs against them. John recommends them very highly, especially to the seniors that shave.

Test Includes Two Days

There are plenty of tests for everyone. The speech students received more than their share, however, as their tests lasted two days. Wednesday they had a written test, covering fifty questions; but that was not as difficult for them as their test next day. Thursday each one was to prepare a speech, and a written outline. When a student was called upon to give his talk, he handed his outline to Mr. Row and gave his talk, following his outline without notes. It was hard work, but the majority of the students accomplished it.

MUSICAL PEP CHAPEL HELD

The Pep clubs were in charge of a musical pep assembly the latter part of third hour, on Friday, October 16, at the high school auditorium.

Musical numbers by Doris Rogers and Ugo Marchetti were featured. The rest of the time was spent in a peppy session of yelling, led by Galbraith, McElroy, Rogers, and Curteman.

Ugo Marchetti entertained the group with popular numbers, playing his own accompaniment on the guitar. Doris Rogers to the surprise of many of her friends proved herself a blues singer. She was accompanied by Katherine Prenek.

Irwin McElroy was then introduced to the group as the sophomore yell leader.

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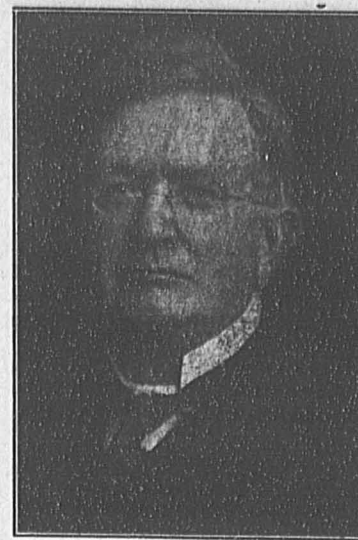
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W. E. Blackburn (Author of "October in Kansas")

Personal

Alma Ellicott visited near Nevada, Mo. over the week end.

Marjorie Dixon, Lois Sears, Adeline Magio, Alvina Morin, and Jane Dicky attended the game at Girard, Friday.

James Tatham, sophomore, visited in West Mineral over the week end.

Ernest Browning, Jr., attended the football game Friday night.

Milton Zacharies, Jr., was in Kansas City over the week end.

Bill Kneebone, Jr., was in Joplin Sunday.

Miss Anne Cosello attended a Golden Wedding Anniversary. She motored to Fort Scott, Kansas, Sunday.

Fern Holt and Flora Morrison, Jr., attended the soccer game Sunday, at Chicopee, Kansas.

Organs Formed From Tissues Discussed by Hygiene Class

The hygiene class, under the direction of Miss Leeka, has been studying the different organs formed from tissues.

There are nine different systems in the human body: the muscular, skeletal, digestive, respiratory, circulatory, nervous, excretory, reproductive, and the endocrine.

Each student took one of these subjects and discussed it thoroughly.

And there was Wyatt doing a dance that

Has long been called the "hula" While "Freddie" played on her violin Strains from "Boola Boola."



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GOOD SECURITY

"Mister, do you loan money here?" asked an earnest young voice at the office door.

The lawyer turned away from his desk, confronted a clear-eyed poorly-dressed lad of ten years, and studied him keenly for a moment.

"Sometimes we do—on good security," he said gravely.

The poor little fellow explained that he had a chance to buy out a boy that's cryin' papers." He had half the money required, but he needed to borrow the other two dollars.

"What security can you offer?" asked the lawyer.

The boy's hand sought his pocket and drew out a bit of calico. It was a cheaply printed pledge against the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco. As respectfully as if it had been a deed to a farm, the lawyer examined it, and handed over the required sum.

A friend who had watched the transaction with silent amusement laughed as the young borrower departed.

"You think I know nothing about him?" smiled the lawyer. "I know that he came manfully in what he supposed to be a business way, and tried to negotiate a loan instead of begging the money. I know he has been under good influences, or he would not have signed that pledge, and that he does not hold it lightly, or he would not have cared for it so carefully. I agree with him that one who keeps himself from things has a character to offer as security."

History Mapbooks Arrive

The impossible has happened! The history department is being brought into the lime-light by the fact that the map books have arrived! This makes a possible variety of ways by which students may learn American history. The students have taken their six-weeks tests and are proceeding with the study of early Americans. The map books have been awaited long and eagerly. They are a combination of maps and space in which to write up various characters of the period.

The parallel course has been outlined as follows: every week ten pages of outside reading must be turned in, and every term a historical novel must be read. The use of the map books has not yet been explained, but it will make an interesting addition to the material for eager history students.

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SPORTS

Dragons to Battle Tornadoes Friday

In Dragons Out To Stage Fight For Comeback; No Injuries In Regular Lineup

C. H. Morgan's men will play under the flood lights again at the college Friday night, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock, where they meet the Golden Tornadoes of Coffeyville.

This week's game is expected to be a much harder tilt for the Dragons than was their last game when they romped over Chanute. Coffeyville has tied with Columbus and Ft. Scott 0 to 0 in both games. Last week the Tornadoes won a non-league game from Barnsdall Okla. 26-0, so they are coming here with lots of fight. They have no injuries as yet. Neither has any of the Morganites; therefore we expect a real battle.

Pittsburg's win over Chanute boosted their percentage to .500 with one lost and one won. Although Coffeyville is not yet in the lost or won column, who knows what Friday will bring. The Dragons hope to win, however. With the captain, Ralph Russell, back in shape the Dragons ought to be in full swing Friday night.

S. E. K. League Standing			
Independence	3	0	0 .1000
Pittsburg	1	1	0 .500
Ft. Scott	1	1	1 .500
Parsons	1	1	0 .500
Columbus	1	1	1 .500
Iola	1	1	0 .500
Chanute	0	3	0 .000
Coffeyville	0	0	0 .000

CRYSTAL GAZER

It is 1940 and Paul is in the Paul Whitman dance band. They are making a picture for the Warner Brothers' new production "Ah! Sweet Strains of Trumpets." Paul is playing a solo, and all of a sudden no sound will come forth. He stops to see what is the trouble and to his great embarrassment, finds a rotten tomato lodged in the bell of his trumpet.

We see Angelina Massevero sitting beside a fire place looking through an old album. The book is filled with pictures which she took during her trip around the world. As she passes the pictures of the Prince of Wales, King of Rumania, Mussolino, and other notable European characters, she sighs and lives over again the flirtations and love affairs she carried on with these notable figures.

Pete Farabi has a position in the Ringling Brothers' Circus. They have hired Pete because he is so tall that he can reach to the top of the tent to bring down the trapeze and nets after the performances. This does away with the use of ropes and ladders in the circus.

Mildred Byers is seen in an old maid's home. At the moment she seems to be reviewing her high school days. She is trying vainly to figure out where all her former popularity has gone.

Alan DeStreiger is seen before a July; Alan, as mayor of the town of Dunkirk, has been called upon to make a speech. His audience is held spell-bound, and when his speech is ended he sits down, but only a small hissing sound is heard. Another Perfect Tribute.

Rules in the Journalism Room

We do not pay for poetry. This is no hotel lobby. Don't make appointments to meet your friends here.

Don't carve your initials on the desks and walls. This is no hall of fame.

Don't keep your feet on the desks; the floor might fly away.

Don't stay away more than an hour at a time; someone may call for you.

Don't throw paper on the floor; the mice are fat enough.

Don't be afraid of type-lice. They don't bite.

Keep you chewing gum in your mouth and not on the seats; a stick in the mouth is worth two on the seat.

Don't spit on the floor; the janitors are paid to keep the floors oiled.

When reading, don't read to yourself; others will enjoy the metallic ring of your voice.

Scotch Father (out riding): Wee, Sandy, why are ye a-hiding under the laprobe?

Sandy: Whist father, dinna ye see the toll bridge we're a-comin' to?

Father (quickly): Hoot lad, move over so that your mither can get under wi you.

Patronize our advertisers.

Moleskin Mutter

Coach Charles E. Morgan gave several new signals to his men last week. When they played Chanute Thursday night, those signals were used a good deal; and we all know the result which was a victory by a landslide.

Bad news has come to the Dragon and that is that Herbert Dorricot, regular guard on this year's eleven is going to move to Colorado the first of next month. Herb is a Sophomore and would have made one of the best guards in Southeastern Kansas by his senior year. He will be missed greatly by the team.

By several football men's way of thinking the blocking that the Dragons did in the Chanute game when Ludlow, snappy quarter back, went through the Chanute line for an 80 yard run to a touchdown, was not so bad. As a whole the Purple and White's offense is improving with age, and by the time the Dragons meet Coffeyville they hope to be much better.

Joe Scatlet's stiff arming is a great thing to see. Joe stiff armed his way through the entire Girard Team to a touchdown, but it was called back. In the Chanute game Joe's stiff arming played a good deal on long gains. Although Joe is not so big, when he strikes his hand is some opponents face they know that something hit them.

The Golden Tornadoes are coming to Pittsburg next Friday night to play a league game with us. Coffeyville is rated as one of the best teams in the league, although they have not won any game they have not lost any league games yet either, so its up to the Dragons to give them their defeat.

The Dragons players, except for a few minor injuries, are in very good condition, with better kicking and getting stronger on the defense, the Coffeyville eleven will have no easy time in downing the Purple aggressions.

When the Chanute player got the break and snagged the pass which resulted in a touchdown, the Purple fans gave him a good cheer, that's good sportsmanship and should help our school's reputation as good sports.

If you should have happened by the football field Tuesday, Oct. 13, you would have seen something besides straight football practice. You would have heard the honorable Lee McDonald issue a challenge to all the long, short, lean or fat men to a foot race in which none were barred so long as they played in the line. He even went so far as to include some of the backfield men. After they had started and the dust had cleared away, and after the noise which sounded like the thundering herd had died down, lo and behold! The flashy Lee McDonald had won the heart breaking fifty-yard race by a stride.

Have You Noticed?

Leslie Combs hasn't been driving his car of late?

Mary Konek likes her fifth hour better than any other class of the day?

Pat Kelley's new flaming sweater?

Bea Hutton and Beryl Knost do not care for the loose fitting style of dresses?

Vivian Karns likes to talk so well that she won't give anyone else a chance?

That the school has more pep this year than it has had for a long time?

The Joneses and the Deils are getting quite popular?

Joe Wilson's band trousers aren't so white as they used to be?

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HERO—MAYBE?

It was ten o'clock and all was quiet on the eastern front, but not on the west side of town. One of our tall, dark, and handsome high-school boys was about to retire for the night. As he turned to pull down the blind, he noticed someone trying to sneak into the house next door. There stood our hero, his knees shaking vigorously. With much effort he put on his clothes and rushed out of the house in pursuit of the villain. After chasing said villain around the block several times, he caught him. Then—shades of Sherlock Holmes preserve us!—What does our hero do but let the villain go? He didn't even ask his name. You can't be a hero and do that, Rollie; you must develop that lingering, clinging, policeman like touch.

SOCIETY

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church had a picnic Tuesday evening at the State Park. The party met at the Christian Church and left for the park together. Those who attended were Vivian Karns, Doris Rogers, Ruth Evans, Helen Rogers, Dorothy Smith, Clelia Bosetti, Lorraine Karns, Maxine Karns, Lida Rock, Clara Reineri, Ellen Harper, Louise Parkins, Wilbur, Waite, Arthur Graham, Joe Steevison, Leonard O'Laughlin, Dick Mack, Johnny Casterman, Paul Ludlow, Glen Hisle, and George Presson.

Herman Babcock entertained Friday night at his home, 207 East Fourteenth Street. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen, Miss Ellen Harper, Miss Maxine Karns, Miss Jane Anne Hamilton, Miss Clara Stevens, Miss Shirley Knowles, Miss Evelyn McPeters, Earl R. Wilson, Francis Willauer, Elmer and Ernest Wilbert and the host.

INTERESTING—IF TRUE

'Twas midnight on the ocean, not a horse car was in sight, When I stepped into a corner store to get myself a light.

The man behind the counter was a woman, old and gray,

Who lived across the street above road to Mandalay.

She said, "Hello there, stranger." Her eyes were dry with tears;

She put her head beneath her feet and stood that way for years.

Her children all were orphans, except one tiny tot,

Who lived across the street above a vacant lot.

As we gazed out through a tight shut door, a whale came drifting by, His legs were hanging in the air;

He had a green necktie. The quietness of the noise was still, the evening star was dawning,

A dead horse galloped up and said, "We won't be home till morning."

"Women and children first," he said as he passed his plate for more.

Then he took his hat from off the rack and hung it on the floor.

An axe came walking through the air; the clock struck twenty-six;

I dropped my eyes up toward the sky and saw a flock of bricks.

And they buried him in the evening when the grass was parched with dew;

He took his razor with him in case his whiskers grew.

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The girls in the Physical department had as their six weeks examination, a test over the rules and regulations of Soccer.

The G. A. A. have chosen Monday and Wednesday evenings to hold their sport practice meetings. At the present they are playing soccer. Teams are being chosen in the club.

This week Edith Yeagen will take her bow from the girls' gym department. As well as being an active member of Student Council, Edith also is an active member of the G. A. A. No need to say she is a good athlete, for if she weren't her name would not appear here.

The G. A. A. hiked out to the Gilchrist Farm Saturday, Nov. 18. A very enjoyable time was spent in playing ball, eating persimmon, (ripe ones) and picking bitter sweet. Some pictures were taken to be used for the annual. Those who hiked were Hilda Kirk, Irene Kirk, Helen Austin, Magdelaine Schmidt, Sarah Mack, Dorothy Jenkins, Dorothy Lewis, Ellen Louise Gilchrist, and Marjorie Gilchrist.

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Nonchalant—Mr. Brewington.
Everything—Mr. Hutchinson.

Once upon a time—

Edna Blacket didn't say a word for three minutes.

Miss Costello wasn't saying T-H-I-N-K.

Mildred didn't have two or three boys talking to her at the noon hour.

Nadine Morehouse wasn't talking to Estelle Weaver.

Alvena Morin didn't have some wisecracks to tell.

Johnny Waggoner wasn't making faces.

Mr. York straightened up his desk and Miss Rimmer actually lived to tell the tale.

Leslie Combs stayed awake in History class.

Margaret Ryan didn't "put on" her innocent look.

Ruth Oskins walked to school without Dwight.

Miss Jones forgot to make her English assignment.

Violet Lewis went motoring Sunday.

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Wouldn't It Be Funny

Edna Blacket were not always on a sophomore boy?

Richard Tangye didn't escort Maida May Mock to all her classes?

John Shafer couldn't sing?

Frederica Theis were not always talking?

Arguerite Catgenova were not always leading a group in singing songs?

Jack Galbraith couldn't yell?

Maxine Berlea were not always talking about some "he"?

Miss Waltz had straight hair?

Ursel Coulson were tall?

Mary Katherine Fenimore were serious?

Ruth Oskins were seen without Dwight McCool?

Lois Hallacy should go to class without her lesson?

"Spig" weren't seen talking to Mary Marshall at noon?

Mr. York were short?

Ralph Russell were not an athlete?

Mildred Repass were not continually singing?

Becky Bunyan didn't have some boy "cornered" talking to him?

Katherine Prent were not always playing the piano in the music room at the noon hour.

Bill Beal were not always talking about his clothes?

Dorothy Calvin and Adeline McGee two dignified seniors, were not always cutting up in Mr. York's fifth hour class?

Bob Owens weren't up to some mischief?

Herman Babcock sang first tenor in the glee club?

Doris Rogers were bashful?

Margurite Small were a blond?

TRIMBLE'S ROOM HAS VISITOR

Miss Trimble's home room had a very welcome visitor Monday. Mrs. I. I. Hilt, mother of Kathleen Hilt and of Miss Trimble's home room seemed very thrilled and proud to have so many good-looking children after having been introduced to each one of them.

The petite mother was also introduced to the home room son, Jimmie Hazen, who should as Miss Trimble said, show his fraternal affections and be very obedient to his new mother. Jimmie is to be present at each P. T. A. meeting was the only one in the room eager to do so.

One of Mr. Hilt's plans is to make the attendance of her children's parents one hundred per cent in the Parent-Teacher meetings.

There had been a motor wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, Where is your tail light?" he roared. The innocent bystander looked up at him. "Wot do you think I am, a bloomin' lightning bug?"

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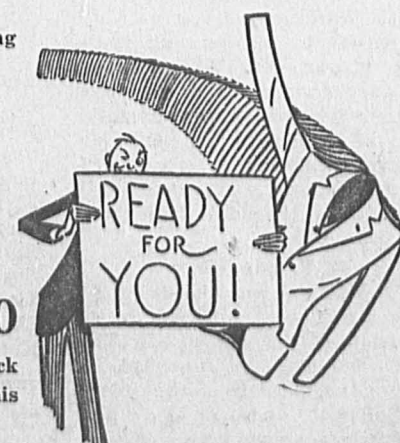
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