

Books are the legacies that genius leaves to mankind, to be delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.

VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930

No. 7

## Girl Reserve Annual Play Cast Chosen

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH," BY BEACH, TO BE GIVEN

### Trimble Will Be Coach

Personnel of Production Includes Seven Girls and Six Boys; Presented Nov. 20

After many days of "trying out," the cast for the annual Girl Reserve play was announced Monday by Miss Frances Trimble, coach.

The play chosen this year, "The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach, is one of unusual depth and quality for high school production according to the coach. Miss Trimble adds that in it there is opportunity for unusual acting.

The play pictures an ordinary American family and their trials and tribulations. A decided contrast is given in the care-free attitude of the young people at the beginning, and the depth of character which they portray at the end when they realize the financial difficulties under which their parents are laboring. They quickly and gladly renounce college and their small luxuries in order to help out.

John Shafer plays the part of Bernard Ingals, the aristocratic and elderly father; and his wife, Eunice Ingals, is portrayed by Margaret Campbell. Mary Katherine Fenimore, as Lois Ingals, their daughter shows us the character of a gay, college coed. Her running mate and brother, Bradley Ingals, is played by Ed Trumbull. Joe Wilson takes the part of Hugh Ingals, an art student and another member of the Ingals family. The role of Julia Murdoch, a gay young matron, is taken by Clelia Bosette; and Dudley Dixon plays the part of Ronald Murdoch, his dissatisfied son. Nelva Hand, as the grandmother, is always disapproving something. Leonard Brown does his bit as Noel Derby, a very close friend of the Ingals. "While the role of Leo Day, the blase social climber, is taken by Jack McElroy. Milton Zacharis portrays the part of Elliott Kimberley, the wily politician. The charming fiancée of Hugh Ingals, Dagmar Carroll, is characterized by Frederica Theis. Last but not least, is Rhoda, the very correct maid, whose part is taken by Ellen Harper.

### Sophomore Meeting Features Council

The sophomores had a very interesting and unique chapel Tuesday in that they were invited to a real council meeting in the auditorium at the activity period.

The Council met on the stage and proceeded with its regular meeting, which is usually held in Miss Farmer's room. The purpose of this was to enlighten the sophomores as to the nature of the council meetings and what the council is doing.

Mr. Hartford gave the introductory speech. Miss Farmer, general advisor of the council informed the sophomores that the council was not a "bossing" organization, but a helpful one. She explained that the student body just as our government represents the people. She then introduced Raymond Karns, president, who in turn introduced the faculty sponsors: Misses Palmer, Costello, and Radell, and Mr. Huffman, Karns also introduced the cabinet members who are Edith Yeargran, Billy Biles, Gertrude Matuschka, Dudley Dixon, Helen Hawkins, and James Wilson.

During the meeting, devotional chapel was especially stressed because not many are attending it. Other good suggestions and problems were brought up.

The new student council emblem was explained by the vice-president. The making of these emblems is in charge of Miss Gable and will be ready within two weeks, she stated. The fourth hour bell adjourned the meeting.

The sophomores now understand what a person means when he says student council and also has a better idea as to how beneficial it is to the school.

Mrs. and Mr. L. A. Sparks of Kansas City were week end guests of Paul Ellis.

NOTICE  
Any boy wishing to become a member of the Pep Props, be sure and get your dues in by next Thursday, November 6. That is the closing day for payment of dues. Pay your twenty cents dues to any of the officers.—Signed; Earl Carlton, Pep Prop President.

## Twenty-Eight Make First Honor Roll

STRIVING STUDENTS RECEIVE HIGHEST GRADES

### White Receives 5 A's

Juniors and Seniors Both Have Ten; Sophomores Have Eight; Freshman None

Students are required to carry four solids and no grade below B nor more than two B's in order to be eligible for the six-weeks honor roll. The first six-weeks there were twenty-eight who withstood the tests. The seniors and juniors both have ten while the sophomores have eight.

Edna White, junior, has the honor of being the only student to receive five A's.

The honor roll has been functioning for a long time and should be of interest to every class. "There should be a larger percent on the six weeks honor roll," the principal stated.

The seniors and their grades are as follows: Edith Yeargran 4 A's 1 B; Frederica Theis 3 A's, 2 B's; Billy Biles 4 A's; Mary Adele Brinn 4 A's; Billy Sterling 3 A's, 1 B; Francis Marshallinger 3 A's, 1 B; Wiley Pilkenton 3 A's, 1 B; Pete Farabi 2 A's 2 B's; Earl Carlton 2 A's, 2 B's; and Lavone Goettel 2 A's, 2 B's.

The juniors follow: Edna White 5 A's; Lois Hallacy 4 A's 1 B; Ruby Fulton 3 A's, 2 B's; Helen Magie 3 A's, 2 B's; James Masterson 3 A's, 1 B; Josephine Miller 3 A's, 1 B; Esther Simion 2 A's, 2 B's; Grace Brand 2 A's, 2 B's; Myrtle Buckley 2 A's, 2 B's; and Mirza Sheldon 2 A's, 2 B's.

The sophomores who were studious enough to make the honor roll are Louise Baade 4 A's, 1 B; Harriet Bumgarner 3 A's, 2 B's; Max Sandford 3 A's, 2 B's; Urcel Coulson 3 A's, 2 B's; Josephine Young 3 A's, 2 B's; Mary Helen Austin 3 A's, 1 B; Sylvia Jones 3 A's, 1 B; and Shirley Bell Hand 2 A's, 2 B's.

The students who are on the honor roll are the ones who are striving to get each lesson with a complete preparation and makes a good recitation the following day according to Mr. Hutchinson.

### PHYSICS CLASSES STUDY DIRIGIBLE AT AIRPORT

Last Wednesday, October 22, Mr. Rice's classes motored to the airport to get a glimpse of the Goodyear dirigible.

While examining the ship, they were informed that five dollars would take them for a fifteen minute ride. The dirigible is originally here from Dayton, Ohio, and went from here to Springfield, Mo. The blimp is 128 feet long, 37 feet in diameter, and has a cruising speed of 45 miles per hour. Its top speed is 60 miles, and it averages about 30 miles while taking up passengers. The ship holds approximately 86,000 cubic feet of helium, has gauges for gas expansion and air, and is of non-rigid construction. The cruising range is 600 miles, burns ten gallons of gas to the hour, and has two Siemens-Halske, German motors, eight horse power each. The blimp being made of rubber-cotton fabric is very hard to puncture, because the air on the inside hasn't enough pressure to leak out very fast. The license of the Vigilant, the name given the dirigible, is NC-11A, and it cost \$60,000.

Man has constantly grown in power, wisdom, excellence and worth. If he has ever fallen, it has been upstairs, not down.

Lavone Goettel motored to Joplin Sunday to attend a birthday party for her sister.

If you would have a friend, be one.

### Good Sportsman Stressed in Chapel

Jimmie Welch Chapter in Charge; Biles, Bennington Speakers; Wilson, Chairman.

The third devotional chapel, which was held Monday morning October 20, at eight o'clock in the auditorium, was led by the Jimmie Welch Hi-Y chapter. Ellsworth Weaver had charge of devotions.

Lewis Bennington, the first speaker, stressed points of sportsmanship from a player's standpoint. "Helping an injured opponent gives a fellow an undefinable feeling," he stated. "It shows true sportsmanship."

He continued by making it clear that good officials were the essential thing in a game; and when they are impartial, a good play is appreciated by both sides.

"A player, when out of town, should act as a gentleman. He should not swear when something goes wrong, but should smile and take it broadmindedly," Lewis concluded.

The second talk was given by Billy Biles. He brought points concerning sportsmanship from a spectator's standpoint. He began by saying that each spectator should take defeat in a good spirit and yell for his own team, but not too much to humiliate the other.

Helen Hawkins, a senior who has been ill for four weeks, returned to school Monday and was welcomed by the students.

Mr. Hutchinson made the announcement that any organization wanting to take charge of a devotional chapel might do so.

### Dinner Attended by Members of Faculty

Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson Entertain Teachers Oct. 20, at Their Home

The faculty members of Pittsburg senior high school were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, 713 West 7th, October 20. All but one of the members attended. Others present were Supt. and Mrs. M. M. Rose, Mrs. Gerald Carney, Mrs. W. M. Williams, Mrs. Melvin Rice, Mrs. C. H. Morgan, Mrs. F. C. Adams, Miss Dorothy McPherson, and Mr. Loren Jarrell.

Dinner was served at six-thirty, and the professional discussion afterward was led by Miss Iona Jones assisted by Miss Esther Gable, Miss Madge Waltz, and Mr. R. A. York. The entertainment included a musical reading entitled "My Little Dog," by Miss Harriet Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carney were presented a silver sugar, creamer, and tray by the faculty members.

The officers of the organization are as follows: W. M. Williams, president; Miss Ruby Rimmer, secretary; and Leroy Brewington, treasurer.

### CHORUS CHANGES METHOD

"Boys on Thursday, All on Friday," States Ellis

"It is much easier for girls to catch on to their respective parts than for boys, stated Miss Ellis when the girls of the All-school chorus met in the auditorium, Monday, at the activity period.

A new plan has been devised by Miss Ellis. The boys of the chorus meet on Thursdays and the girls on Friday. By this plan the chorus should progress more rapidly and accomplish more in less time.

Instead of having a special cantata book this year, the chorus is practicing on pieces taken from various books. The numbers are being arranged by Miss Ellis vocal music instructor.

### What is Your Aim in Life?

The aim of every man should be to get out of life that there is in life, to develop latent possibilities, bring to life dead talent, to discover new forces, to learn how to deal with men, to develop the great art of persuasion, to grow a character, to build a soul—in fact to become a leader in the world's work, a man of affairs, a man who delights in raising the standard of men and who carries the flag of civilization forward. Men do not acquire such a place by trying to get all they can out of the world, but by trying to put all they can into it.

People with horse sense ought to have stable minds.

## Campus Gossip

We have a new girl in school who in spite of tradition isn't making herself known as most new girls do. She is Wilma Shoemaker from Claremore, Oklahoma, that notable town so often referred to by Will Rogers. She is a sophomore and a very pretty one too. Step right up folks and meet the new sophomore because she does feel out of place and in so strange a school. Let's show her how hospitable we are.

Since the debaters have begun to meet in the library, Mr. Row apparently has plenty of material. The meetings seem to put a new interest in debate.

We notice the shieky Earl Thompson in the balcony of the auditorium at the second hour every day. Earl isn't alone, however, for two girls usually keep him company. Maybe his method of decorating two or three chapel seats at a time is irresistible.

Billy Tuke is reputed to be a fast boy and we agree with the report for he was seen at the Chanute game with Jalee Hanx, a pretty, former College high girl. She had just arrived in town when Billy rushed to the scene and demanded a date. Jalee turned down six other admirers and went with Billy. We wonder just what?

Paul Ellis has been seen with a derby already. He let Kelly Manning and others try it on and they all looked quite grand. Now, in the opinion of most girls in this school, derbies are "awful"; but since we boys look so well in them, why should they be so loud in their protestation.

### PEP PLAY PRESENTED, FRIDAY

Carl Blackwell, Pep Prop President Class '28, Leads Yell Session

Pep Props and Peppy James presented "The Little Red School House," in pep chapel, Friday, October 24, at the last part of the sixth hour.

The members of the cast were as follows: Leonard Brown, Mr. Penn Till; Jack Galbraith, Percy; Doris Rogers, Billy; Helen Rogers, girl student; Marvin Hutmman, general nuisance; Mayfield Lewis, sleepy student; Jimmy Tatham, boy student; Jack McElroy, the boy who was always in a fight; and Lorraine Curteman, the giggling girl.

"The Little Red School House," was a scene taken from school life. After a feeble effort of conducting a math class, the teacher gives up in despair. Finally without wasting anymore energy the class was turned into a joke hour. It was only with the resounding echoes of the cheering at the game that the class broke up. Seeing that all of his students had left the teacher also goes to the game.

Carl Blackwell, Pep Prop President for the class of '28, was then introduced to the students. After the introduction he led them in a peppy session of cheering. He was assisted by Jack Galbraith, Jack McElroy, Lorraine Curteman, Doris Rogers, the school yell leaders.

### PARENT TEACHERS GIVE PRIZE TO WINNING CLASS

Mrs. Skeen, president of the high school P. T. A., wishes to announce the beginning of a contest between classes of P. T. A. which is sponsored by the P. T. A. organization. The prize is ten dollars to the winning class, and they are to use it for the school in any way they see fit.

To win the prize, they must have the largest amount of parents present at a meeting during the whole year. Each class is to give two programs for the parents throughout the year.

The first meeting is November 3, at which time the seniors are to start the ball rolling.

Who is going to win the prize?

"Bring out your scales," said the sweet young thing as she drove her Ford up in front of a filling station. "The scales," replied the attendant. "Yes, see how many pounds of air I need in my tires."

Puppy love often leads to a dog's life.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
The regular meeting of the Senior High P. T. A. will be held Monday evening, November 3, at 7:30. A short, one-act play by the seniors, coached by Mr. Row, is to be the main entertainment. The meeting is to be in charge of the senior class.

## Girl Reserves Hold Annual Winter Meet

ATTEND AVIATION BANQUET SATURDAY EVENING

### Brown Talks On China

Meet in High School Auditorium Playlet, "Everygirl," Given for Delegates

The climax of the Saturday, October 25, program at the Girl Reserve Annual Winter conference, at Cherryvale, Kansas, was the Aviation banquet held in the Presbyterian hall of that city.

The speaker for the evening, Miss Josephine Brown, of Shanghai, China, gave an illustrated talk in three sections: Life in China, Country life in China, and Y. W. work there. Miss Brown is the rural Young Women's Christian association secretary in China, and is supported by the Kansas Girl Reserves. The aviation idea was carried out in the decorations of the room and tables, and in the menu.

### Consecration Service Held

The consecration service was closed on Sunday morning with the Consecration service held at the First Methodist church. Miss Florence Stone, state secretary for Kansas, conducted it. After Miss Stone's talk, which was based on temptations of today, the girls who were dressed in white went forward and lighted their candles, thus dedicating their lives to Christian living.

Before the service a half-hour recital of organ music was given by Miss Marvel Eubanks, Cherryvale.

### Groups Meet for Discussion

The girls were divided into six groups, each representing a flower, when they met on Saturday morning to discuss Life Work and Personal Relationships. The leaders of the life work group were Miss Elsie Sult, Wichita; Miss Jean Russel, Independence; and Miss Adah Luman, personal relationship groups were Coffeyville. Those in charge of the Mrs. Margaret Eddy, Parsons; Miss Colleen Fowler, Fort Scott; and Miss Erma Gardner, Burlington.

Luncheon was served at the Baptist and Christian churches for the delegates.

Miss Brown gave a talk, "The Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Reserves Club," in the afternoon, and Miss Charlotte Martin, Cherryvale, gave an account of her trip to Oberlin, Ohio and of the Passion play.

A playlet, "Everygirl," was the feature of the Friday evening meeting which was held in the high school auditorium.

Twenty-eight towns were represented at the conference. Ten girls and four sponsors went from Pittsburg.

### MAPBOOK WORK BEGINS STATES INSTRUCTORS

"We started on our mapbooks Friday," stated Miss Stamm, American history instructor, when asked concerning the progress of her classes.

This part of American history is most interesting; and although the books were somewhat long in coming, they will form an excellent review for the students, according to the instructor.

Miss Laney remarks that the boys in her classes are more enthusiastic than the girls, but perhaps that's because the boys are starting on unit four, which takes up the civilization of Rome. The constitution classes are studying the different phases of state government.

Lynn McCool and Clarence Sipes, both of the class of '30, came to take another look at P. H. S. Monday.

Errora Burge had as guests Sunday, Misses Geraldine and Frances Fitzgerald of Joplin and Glen Evans of Kansas City.

## Six Journalists Attend Annual K. U. Meeting

PAPERMEN OF KANSAS MEET OCTOBER 24-25

### Dr. Gallup Addresses

Cardwell, Evans, Grinstead, Parkin, Rosenberg, and Simion Represent P. H. S.

To say you have been to K. U. is indeed something; at least the six delegates of the Booster staff who attended the annual journalism conference at Lawrence Friday and Saturday of last week have that feeling, according to their generally expressed opinions.

### Quill-Scroll Editor Speaks

One of the most interesting features of the conference, according to the delegates, was the address made by Dr. Gallup, editor of the Quill and Scroll, national journalism magazine, Friday afternoon to a general assembly of delegates, sponsors, and visitors. In Mr. Gallup's message were stressed ten points to be regarded in producing a better paper. After Dr. Gallup's speech, tea was served in the "Sky Parlor" of the journalism building. Following the tea a sight-seeing tour to all the museums and the local broadcasting station was conducted.

The opening sessions of the conference were roundtable discussions of various phases of the journalistic work in the high schools as compared to that of the commercial paper.

### Banquet Held Friday

Friday was the big time for all. The banquet, set for six o'clock was served at exactly seven. Foreign students of the university entertained during the banquet. After the refreshments short messages were given by various leaders in journalism.

### Attendance Statistics Given

During the closing assembly of the conference, Professor Flint gave the numbers compiled from the registration of those attending the conference. One hundred ten boys, one hundred sixty-nine girls, and fifty-five dignified sponsors were listed. At the banquet three hundred nine plates were served, sixty-six schools being represented.

The Pittsburg representatives returned Sunday, and all report they had a marvelous time, and state they learned many things that will improve the Booster.

### STATE QUESTION ANNOUNCED

Corridor Patrol Becomes One of Questions for Debate

The state question for debate this year is "Resolved that the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

The debate club, under the direction of Coach Row, has been going to the Public Library on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings to find material on the questions. The Installment Plan of Buying, Daylight Saving Plan, Rights of Women, Prohibition, and Corridor Patrol. The different clubs are progressing and accomplishing a great deal.

The four groups form one large debate club. They have entered the Kansas Debating league which is sponsored by Mr. Row. Mr. Row is now considering the debaters entering the National Forensic league. All debaters meet Monday and Tuesday for general meetings.

### BAND PERSONNEL

The band which has been practicing all summer under the direction of Raymond E. McCrum is at present one of the best Mineral has ever had.

It has been a great joy to hear the blowing of horns and the beating of drums in chapel programs, and we appreciated its playing at the fairgrounds.

The band is rapidly improving from time to time.

The members of the band are: Virgil Brooks, Cornet; Francis Brooks, Clarinet; Earl Thompson, Trombone; Edwin Loeffler, French Horn; Gayle Rodgers, Cornet; Joe Battitoni, Clarinet; Frank Komata, Tubas; Merline Cross, Snare Drum; Sammie Sais, Bass Drum; and Hugh Peiphrey, Trumpet.

# THE BOOSTER

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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.

### A Victim's Conclusion

Why, you ask after five weeks of school have passed, were test weeks ever invented? Who invented them and for what reason? After considering all pros and cons, you come to the conclusion that surely it wasn't the students. No, what student would be dumb enough to do that? Therefore, you can further say it must have been the teacher.

Now the question arises: Why did the teachers invent such a dark week for every six weeks of school? Oh, a brilliant idea suddenly flashes into your mind. The teachers like to grade papers, and what would they do if they couldn't grade papers? But if that's the case, it's the students who have to suffer for the teachers' favorite past time. We wonder at the real reason. For a week pupils rush around to the various classrooms as if the other rooms had suddenly caught fire. New pencils and tablets are the first indications that test week has come, and before it is over, pencils are used up to the end and tablets have disappeared, so that the week after test week one again hears the familiar expression, "May I borrow a sheet of paper?"

### Do you Desire a Dirty School?

If each person would be careful, think how many dollars in towels would be saved. These paper towels cost our parents money, but we use them as if they cost nothing. When students are through using them, they are thrown at the baskets. If they go in, all right; and if they don't, all right. Is this the way clean, thoughtful boys and girls behave? Are you willing to let distinguished visitors come into P. H. S. and see paper and towels strewn all over the floors?

Actions speak louder than words! If you care whether or not P. H. S. is sanitary, improve the present conditions, and be proud of this educational institution.

It will not be necessary to organize clean-up gangs if each student will do his small share by picking up trash noticed in the corridors, class rooms, or rest rooms and on the campus. Let's everyone, cooperate and make P. H. S. a brighter and more enjoyable place to spend our high school days.

### Attend Devotional Chapel

There are three sides to us: mental, physical, and spiritual. These three are called a trinity. Two of these sides can be more fully developed every Monday morning if everyone would make a little effort to be at school at eight o'clock. At this hour a devotional chapel is held each week and it is here that your mental and spiritual members may obtain food.

Some of the outstanding things of the school year are given at this devotional period. Everything presented is beneficial, interesting, and educational to each student.

Let's everyone go to devotional chapel every Monday morning, be on time, and go in a reverential and quiet spirit. Attending this devotional hour is the best way to start a new day and a new week. Promise yourself to be there Monday morning and in your seat by eight o'clock.

## Neighboring News

Mr. T. E. Pearson, formerly of Herrington, Kansas, is to be the new band director at the Sequaya High School, Garden City, Kansas.

Work on the Ft. Scott glee club operetta entitled, "Firepoints" has been started by the members of the chorus.

Central high school, Kansas City, Missouri, has 1995 students enrolled this year. Seven of them pay tuition.

"The Lucky Jade," a modern musical comedy, is this year's opera presentation by the glee clubs of the Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Red & Black, Washington and Jefferson college weekly of Washington, Pennsylvania, has offered a cup to the best secondary school

weekly newspaper in the U. S. In this contest last year twenty-one states were entered.

The Olathe schools were closed October 2, on account of infantile paralysis. The junior and senior high schools reopened October 7.

Salina high school was not represented at K. U. for the journalism convention this year, because of the school getting a late start they didn't have their permanent staff elected.

\$608.43 was contributed to the charity campaign by the teachers of the Paseo high school, Kansas City, Missouri.

Parsons sent seven girls to attend the Girl Reserve conference at Cheryvale.

Father: "You will get over it. It is just puppy love."  
Mary Koneck: "Oh, but he was such a nice puppy."

## By the Way!

One of the new problems that confronts the hunter this year is whether the hole around which the dogs are barking contains a fox or a miniature golfer.

Speaking of football, have you heard about the barber college half-back who was penalized for clipping?

"Two good aids to health," says a doctor, "are to swim regularly and drink plenty of water."

To insure the most gratifying results, of course, these should be done separately.

In this day and age it takes two men to wash these baby motor cars. One to squirt the hose and a second to hold it so it won't be washed down the drain. When workmen become more accustomed with these midget cars, the process will probably be simplified by dousing them in a tub of water.

A tailor in New York built a miniature golf course in his back yard, and permits his customers to play gratis while their suits are being pressed. He also furnishes white shorts for them to wear while going around the golf course.

This would probably prove quite a convenience to many of us who possess only one suit of clothes.

In view of the increasing popularity of very small autos, we should look both ways, up and down, before crossing the street.

## REGULAR MEETING HELD BY STUDENT COUNCIL

A very interesting meeting was held in Miss Farners' room Thursday at the activity period by the Student Council. After roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary, the four committee chairmen gave reports of the work and meetings of their respective committees.

Various members made important and interesting suggestions. Many turned in money for the mirrors to be bought for the rest rooms; and as soon as all the money is in, the mirrors will be purchased.

As a result of the fact that a meeting was held Tuesday previous to this, the meeting was a little shorter than usual. Members adjourned after all business was taken up.

## ANTIQUÉ VOLUME OWNED BY PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Among a set of books owned by Mr. Brewington, advisor in printing, is one very old volume which was printed in 1835. The name of it is "Reading and Recitation."

The whole facsimile of its copy-right is reprinted in the front of the book. This is not done in present day editions. The little volume is bound in a genuine leather cover and is printed in ink made from lamp black and oil.

Mr. Brewington states that the printing department is in possession of one of the largest individual libraries in the high school. It includes a great many reference books and many magazines, pamphlets, and papers which are on file.

## UNUSUAL SHORTHAND CLASS

"Yes, I've a great deal of news for you," laughed Miss Rimmer. "I've come to the conclusion that my classes are most unusual. I have five Margarets in one shorthand class, and nine blondes in another."

The five Margarets are as follows: Margaret Brady, Margaret Benelli, Margaret O'Connell, Margaret Collet, and Margaret Ryan.

Miss Rimmer remarked that she has quite individualistic classes this year not only in Margarets and blondes but in scholarship as well.

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."

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## RULES FOR THE WISE

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is just ignorant; teach him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep, wake him up!

He who knows and knows that he is a wise man; listen to him.

But be wise—and don't blow your own horns.

Fortune telling and various games were the feature attractions of the Halloween party given at the home of Miss Maxine Fudge at 103 W. Kansas, Friday evening. Miss Fudge was assisted by Misses Christine and Irene Spriggs. Approximately fifty guests were present.

## Lets Get Acquainted

Black hair, blue eyes, freckles built just right, dresses nicely, and is very independent. These are the characteristics of one of our well liked seniors. Nuff said of his good qualities. His one fault will be mentioned now. Pause a moment, however, while his name is told. It is no other than Jimmie Delaney. Now for his one fault and that is his independence. If you can break through his reserve, you deserve an unlimited amount of praise. However, don't get this piece of literature wrong, because if you know how to approach Jimmie, you will get along O. K. with him. Jimmie has no enemies, and everyone is glad to know him.

The person of whom this discourse is about has black straight hair, black eyes, and freckles, and a friendly smile for everyone. She is a member of our most honorable class, the Sophomores. She has a very good start up here at dear old P. H. S., because she is everyone's friend. Her name is Anna Hill. Now don't you agree with the above statement? Naturally you do. Anna is one of the peppiest girls in high school, and it gets her a long way in this old world; so take advice from your superior, sophomore, and follow her example of being a friend to everyone. If Anna has any more good traits you are sure to discover them when once you know her, and you may acquire some of them, which will be to your advantage.

This one is tall slim, has brown eyes, and a smile for everyone, especially the upperclassmen. He is the brother of our well known graduate of '30. His last name is Carson. Now you know who his brother is, and his first name is Charles. Sometimes, as Charles says, he gets to drive their car, which is not usually because many of us are in the same boat. Charles has what is known as "personality plus", and we all admire him for that one characteristic. As the purpose of this column is to get acquainted we advise you to do so for your own benefit.

Miss Jones had found her class of boy reluctant in their writing of English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest—to write an account of the ball game. With one exception the boys threw themselves at the task and evolved youthful masterpieces. But alas Alfred Huffman chewed reluctantly at his pen, and was then struck by a burst of genius. When Miss Jones opened his paper, it read: "Rain, no game."

Miss Palmer: What was the tower of Babel?"  
Mayfield Lewis: "Wasn't that where Solomon kept his 800 wives?"

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## Just Here and There

Miss Laney: "I don't mind being serenaded, but I much prefer a balcony and better scenery."

Athena Pappadakes: "Its a good thing I don't say anything funny in front of a Booster reporter."

Miss Farners: "You would have been so tickled, you would have jumped up and down and cracked your heels."

John Shaffer: "All right, you babies. Why don't you grow up?"

Miss Waltz: "The Kansas candidates had to be dry because they belong to the American legion."

Miss Rimmer: "Why don't you have some heat in this building? I'm miserable from October to May."

Adeline Magie: "I plum forgot that. Honest."

## Charm Frustrates

What nationality is John Stevenson? You will be given the facts of the case and it is hoped you will be able to solve the dark mystery. It may be that it is not the matter of nationality that is involved, but that there was something out of order somewhere.

Here are the facts: Wednesday the fifth hour Harmony class had visitors, two charming young ladies. They sat next to John. Now John delights to get into an argument with Miss Ellis, the teacher; and after having wisped desperately for the chance and it came, John seized it gladly. Deep in his heart, John was thinking how wonderful it would be if he could prove Miss Ellis wrong and himself right, thus disclosing his brilliant mind to the fair ladies. The battle waxed fierce and John became excited. Alas, the poor boy! His great speech did not come forth, but instead came, "Ah, guess I know. There's sharps all way through back down." The noise that followed was not admiration. Was it his native tongue, or was John a little too conscious of the lovely maidens?

## War in Latin Class

Who in all his days ever heard of an honest-to-goodness war in a class? Well, there is such a thing, for Miss Radell's Latin II class is carrying on quite a strenuous battle. The two sides are the students who came from Lakeside and the students who came from Roosevelt. "Incolanes miles" (a live soldier) is one who completes his assignment without a mistake. "Vulneratus miles" (a wounded soldier) is one who is assisted. "Mortuus miles" (a dead soldier) is one who does not do his work. It's really very interesting. Lakeside's lineup has four more students than the opposing forces.

In the Latin IV class, they are studying the historical and geographical life of Caesar in preparation for some real work in Caesar.

The Latin VI class is now absorbed in the story "Ad Alpes," a clever story of a Roman family traveling through the Alps. It is written in Ciceronian style by Nutting of California university.

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## Just a Year Ago

The "Dragons" of the Pittsburg senior high was the name chosen by the student body last Friday as the official title for all athletic groups of the school.

Leslie Clapham was chosen permanent editor-in-chief of the Booster for the year of 1929-'30. Glenn Briggs was named assistant editor to aid Leslie in his duties.

Five hundred and fifteen students subscribed for the Booster. That represented about two-thirds of the entire school. They paid with such rapidity that it made collecting a pleasure instead of a dread, according to the collectors. By October 24, four hundred and twenty-seven had paid their subscriptions, thus taking advantage of the lower rate. The price was raised to thirty-five cents instead of twenty-five.

Ruby Brous was chosen president of the National Forensic league which met Tuesday after school in Mrs. Steele's room. Clyde Kerley received the most votes for vice-president, and Irene Bertha Schlanger was elected secretary-treasurer.

About 250 girls attended the Polyantha Glad party which was given for the big and little sisters of the Girl Reserves Friday night in the gym. The purpose of the party was to get the girls better acquainted and to show them the social gatherings as held by the Girl Reserves.

"The Garden of Eden" was shown in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Part of the picture was in technicolor. Corine Griffith and Charles Ray carried the leading parts.

The cast was announced for the Girl Reserve play. "Once There Was a Princess." Miss Iserman, of the foreign language department, coached the play. Maymie Prell and Lewis Bennington carried the leading roles. The date of the play was November 15th.

A conversation overheard by two of P. H. S. brightest pupils:  
E. I've got my History have you?  
M. Yes, I have too.  
E. I've got my English have you?  
M. Yes, I have too.  
E. I've my Geometry have you?  
M. Yes, I have too.  
E. You know what?  
M. No, what?  
E. My vaccination is larger than yours?  
M. Well, what do you want me to do, enlarge mine.

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**Laney Pleased with Language Classes**

Miss Laney states that her language classes passed their tests with fine grades. She particularly congratulates her first hour class, which is beginning French, on their good work.

The language classes are continuing the next six weeks in the same type of work as they have been doing with the exception that the second year French class is to have more practice orally. In the beginning French and Spanish classes practically all conversation is carried on in the studied language.

It is interesting to know that the second year French class has only one boy on the roll and he only attends two days a week. George Livingston is the lucky fellow.

**New Brain Wrinkles**

Miss Gable's first, second, and fourth hour classes are due for some new brain wrinkles in the days to come.

The first and second hour classes will begin immediately upon the completion of their undergarments, a general study of cotten. They will learn that their radios, victrolas, and telephones, as well as other pieces of house hold furniture, contain cotton in some form.

Thus according to the ancient belief, their brain will be relieved of its barren plitudes for the more fruitful hills of knowledge.

The fourth hour class, however, are in a traveling frame of mind. Directly upon the completion of their afternoon dresses they will leave for Egypt. There they will study the Egyptian style of dress.

**"Hi-Y"**

**Bunny Carlton**  
Earl Carlton opened the meeting by reading devotions which were closed with sentence prayers. After the roll-call, Ussel Coulson took charge of the meeting. Questions were written by the members and used in a game of baseball. This game was played until the close of the period.

**David New**  
Devotions were led by Wyatt Wells, president. Following this, the secretary, Joe Wilson, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The president then turned the meeting over to James Stafford, Bible study chairman. His program was also a game of baseball led by the marvelous hitting of Farabi, Fry, and Shaffer, and the spectacular "assists" of DuBois. The south side romped away with Miss Victor to the tuneful score of 6-1. The meeting closed following announcements by Harold Kidder, treasurer, in regard to the yearly dues.

**Jimmie Welch**  
Dudley Dixon opened the meeting with devotions. Ellsworth Weaver then took charge of the meeting as chairman for the service program. He was assisted by Raymond Karns who gave a talk on athletics and service to small boys. Following this, Foster McAdams gave a few words of encouragement to boys who are discouraged in their school work. General discussion followed until the close of the meeting.

**Joe Dance**  
Gilbert Bennington, president, took charge of devotions. Randa Purcell, Bible study chairman, then coached a game of question baseball. The remainder of the meeting, after the game, was taken up by announcements by Mr. Williams and Gilbert Bennington.

**BRITHER TO BRITHER**

Perhaps we should be thankful to the fellow who keeps us so busy listening to his troubles that we haven't time to think about our own.

"American chewing-gum gains foothold in Japan," reads a news item. That is the chief objection to gum in this country.

Scientist have been unable to determine what causes sleep. Some preachers are also puzzled over the phenomenon.

For instance here's one we heard: "Hey, Good lookin'! How do you spell dictaphone? "JACK GALBRAITH." "Oh," sez you, "and I suppose 'Venus' is spelled BECKY BUNYAN."

Coach: "Did I ever tell you what a fright I got on my wedding day?" Huffman: "Tut, tut, man, you should not speak that way of your wife."

It isn't the fellow that talks the loudest that knows the most.



The junior-senior Girl Reserves held their weekly meeting, Oct. 22, in the auditorium. A large part of the time was given over to the reading of the names of all paid members. Devotions were led by Ruth Evans, followed by the song, "I Would Be True". Mary Adele Brinn was accompanist.

The code, purpose, and slogan were reviewed and the local code for this high school was memorized.

The sophomore Girl Reserves held their meeting in the library. New songs were learned, which comprised most of their time. Devotions were led by Etta Ellis and the meeting was in charge of the president, Katharine Erwin.

**LET'S GO SHOPPING**

If you want some good bread, just like your mother used to make, try BATTEN'S. Say, their bread is grand. They have lots of other good things to eat also.

When you spill some ink on your perfectly good dress or suit, and you think it is ruined for good, don't get discouraged. Just send it to ALBERS LIBERTY CLEANERS or BON TON CLEANERS. They make old clothes look like new.

Do you want to be beautiful? Well, here's just how to do it. Call HILDA BEAUTY SHOP and make an appointment with them. If they can't make you beautiful, nobody can.

O ye intelligent seniors! When you are so smart that your wisdom teeth begin tormenting you and you are in such misery that you don't care what happens, consult DR. ECKLEMAN. He will make you feel like a million dollars.

Be on the safe side and run no risks. Buy insurance. If you do not value your life, buy fire insurance or insurance for your car. All you have to do is see R. M. COLLINS at 411 1/2 North Broadway. He will do the rest.

They have all kinds of good things to eat and at reasonable prices too. Where? At GASTON'S GROCERY of course. They have two stores. One is at 214 South Broadway and the other is at 1129 South Broadway.

You say you want to have your picture taken? I'll tell you just where to go if you want a good one. That place is FERGUSON'S STUDIO. They can make pictures that look just like you, and if you want them, they can even make them flatter you.

When you get so much money you don't know what to do with it all, just put it in the FIRST STATE BANK. It's sure to be safe there.

When you sophomores study so hard that you strain your eyes, see DR. SWISHER. He will fix you up so you can study all you want to and they won't even bother you.

**COMMERCIAL NEWS**

"Well, we're just plugging along," states Miss Costello. "The bookkeeping classes are taking a series of tests in bookkeeping. They are composed of the true-false system, multiple choice, completion, and matching tests. These cover thoroughly the first six chapters of the text book," she added.

In addition to the tests, they have had a complete set of books to work out.

"One hundred and two people are taking the bookkeeping course," Miss Costello continued, "and dividing them up into three classes still makes quite a number in each class."

The advanced stenography classes are preparing for complete theory test to be taken in December. This test is furnished by the Gregg publishing company, and the student must make a 95% average. The students are now using the Gregg writer, and are practicing material from this to aid them in becoming members of the order of Gregg artists, a national organization.

"Several of our former students," stated Miss Costello, "belongs to this order which is considered quite an honor."

In the shorthand classes, taught by Miss Rimmer, the students have been reading stories and interesting articles.

The typing students are advancing quite nicely," states Miss Rimmer.

Visitor: "Where's the other windmill gone to?"  
Native: "We had only enough wind for one, so we took the other one down."

**ART CLASSES DISCUSS SPHINX, LOTUS FLOWER**

Mrs. Arveson's art classes, on studying the Egyptian art further, Monday, October 20, found that the Sphinx of Egypt is the greatest, the oldest, the most mysterious statue ever carved by man. This sphinx was erected five thousand years ago when Egypt ruled the ancient world and is carved from solid native limestone.

The classes discovered that the lotus flower, a variety of water lily growing along the Nile River, was very much liked by the Egyptians. They used it as a pattern for designs in their homes, tombs, temples, and mummy cases.

**Have You Noticed**

Frank Gavin is losing an awful lot of sleep?

Miss Waltz is looking worried?

We have a new girl in school, Wilma Shoemaker?

Some people still like to go riding in spite of the cold, drizzling weather?

The new "Sweetheart Pin" Helen Rogers is sporting around. Who could have given it to her?

The mournful looks on the faces of some of our students, Maybe the grades cards have something to do with it?

Johnny Casterman's attraction to both blondes and brunettes?

Celeste Eyestone is looking happy again. Oh! these fusses! They surely get you down. Don't they Celeste?

Edna Blackett and Marjorie Nordyke are the best friends now?

The new poster in the girl's gym? It's so attractive. Go down and see it—girls

Elmer Shaw is still as mischievous as ever?

**"MONKEY CHATTER"**

Little Harold Albers went to the circus.

To see what he could see. His mama went along with him, Because he was so wee.

First, a herd of camels came With stomachs like a tank, Kenny and Willard, the biggest ones Held gallons of blankety-blank.

Maxine and Jim, who people say Can neck like a real giraffe And Martha Cobb, the midget girl. The one they call "step and a half."

Jack Galbraith in a great big cage Throwing a wicked "lion." Jimmy and Bob in a little tent "Siamese Twins" read the sign.

Pat Kelly, the circus sheik, with A hayseed down his back. Harry Boyd in the side show tent His feet on a carpet tack.

Then he saw a funny clown Myer Rosenberg was his name, And Lee McDonald at the ticket stand

Playing the banker's game.

Then under the Big Top into the show Little "Kayo" went;

His mama by this time on him Had many a nickel spent.

On a wire stretched 'cross the tent Connie Simion held her way, With Harold Kanski beneath her feet Eating ten bales of hay.

And Johnny Wagoner doing stunts Jumping 'round like a frog With Dwight McCool doing parlor tricks

For Ruth Merlyn on a log.

**GLEE CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED**

The girls glee club has elected officers for the coming year. They are: Adelene Lynch, president; Billie Casazza, vice president; Mollie Oberzanz, secretary-treasurer.

In the election of the officers for the boys glee club the following were chosen: Sammie Saia, president; Earl White, vice president; and Prosper Meriaux, secretary-treasurer.

Dave Wilson visited P. H. S. Wednesday.

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**BRAIN TEASERS**

By answering each of the following questions correctly, the initials of each word will spell the name of our great American city:

1. A river in Russia which is usually frozen from November to April.
2. The name of a famous school in England.
3. A famous Abbey in London.
4. A famous park in the Western States.
5. A groups of Scottish islands many of which are uninhabited.
6. A beautiful German river, the banks of which are concerned with vineyards and castles.
7. The town in the Sudan at which General Gordon lost his life.

[Answers on page four]

**I WINKED**

And she pretended To be Offended but She was not Really angry Until she Discovered That The wink was Intended For A girl behind her.

**THE IDEAL P. H. S. GIRL**

- Hair.....Maxine Wetzel
- Teeth.....Mardele Wilson
- Eyes.....Adele Krikwood
- Complexion.....Clara Rieni
- Clothes.....Anna Prael
- Figure.....Maxine Bertea
- Pep.....Doris Rogers
- Hands.....Ruth House
- Personality.....Mary Catherine Fenimore
- Smile.....Celie Bosetti
- Dimples.....Marjorie Dixon
- Initiative.....Edith Yeargan
- Bluff.....Mary Konck

**THE IDEAL P. H. S. BOY**

- Smile.....Clinton Phelps
- Hair.....Darwin Tavella
- Eyes.....Kenneth Havens
- Clothes.....Leslie Combs
- Teeth.....Eddie Graham
- Pep.....Johnny Casterman
- Personality.....Wyatt Wells
- Initiative.....Earl Carlton
- Bluff.....Jack Stangland
- Car.....Bob Kelley
- Gift of Gab.....Jack Galbraith
- Skin.....John R. Shafer
- Form.....Herman Doricott

**Hygiene Class Studies Skelton**

The Hygiene class, under the supervision of Miss Leeka, has been studying the skelton framework of the body and the hygiene of the skelton.

Under the former topic, they studied the use and parts of the skelton, and composition of the bones. The latter part considered it in relation to broken bones, sprains, and the posture of the body.

The class is given a typewritten sheet with questions over the chapter that they are to study. This forms a guide sheet during the recitations.

**TIME TO GO**

If she wants to play or sing, It's time to go;  
If o'er your watch she's lingering, It's time to go;  
If she wants your signet ring, Hi-Y pin and everything, (Speak, oh Death, where is thy sting?)  
It's time to go.  
If the parlor clock strikes two, It's time to go;  
If her father drops a shoe, It's time to go;  
If she sweetly says to you, "Stay a little longer, do!" Get your hat and skiddoo-- It's time to go.

City Banker (visiting far): "I suppose that's the hired man."  
Farmer (who has visited banks): "No, that's the first vice-president in charge of the cows."

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**Anniversaries**

Kenneth Siebert	Oct. 26
Hazel Rogers	28
Robert Magee	28
Clinton Bynum	29
Lester Moore	29
Con Bender	29
Richard Hubert	29
Fred Burk	29

**NEVER QUIT**

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems uphill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh;  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must-but never quit.  
Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tints of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can tell how close you are—  
It may be near when it seems afar.  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

**Alumni Notes**

Gale Grading and Earl Miller were visitors in Pittsburg high school Monday. Both were graduated in 1930. Gale is now attending the local Business college, and Earl is a "freshie" at K.S.T.C.

Mary Elizabeth Guffey, '30, was seen in the corridors of P. H. S. Monday. Mary Elizabeth was an active student in the music department last year. She is now taking music at the Teachers college.

James Cumiskey, Virgil Huston, and Warren Beasley were seen at P. H. S. Monday. They were all graduated in 1930.

Waneta Smith is attending Courtney's Business college. She was graduated in 1930.

George Presson and Mary Miller are attending the Pittsburg Business college. Both were graduated in 1930.

Betty Nesch, '30, spent the weekend in Pittsburg visiting her parents. Betty was an active member of the high school last year and was also president of the Junior-Senior Girl Reserves. Betty is now attending the University of Kansas.

Helen McLothlin visited the Journalism department Monday. Helen was a member of the Booster staff last year. She was graduated in 1930.

Donald Weber, '27, spent the weekend visiting his parents in Pittsburg. He was a member of the Booster staff in 1926-27. Donald is now a senior at the University of Kansas.

George Pettit, '30, visited P. H. S. Thursday at the sixth hour. George was an active student in the high school last year. He is now freshman at the Teacher's college.

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**One But Not Three**

Something thrilling always happens on Sunday. At least it seems so for most people. The students come back to school on Mondays, prepared to relate exciting, romantic incidents. At least the following boys, so they claim, never experienced such a thrill before.

Three of our present senior shieks: Leslie Combs, George Farnsworth, and Jack Galbraith; and Jack Sears, a graduate of last year, motored to Girard last Sunday to see what they could see. What they discovered was very unexpected.

A darling co-ed of K. S. T. C. stood lamenting the fact she had missed the bus. She did not have to stand alone long, for our four horsemen drove up, dried her tears, figuratively speaking you understand, and brought her triumphantly back to our city.

**YOUNG MEN IGNORED; WINNING QUILTS, REASON**

Standing in front of Ramsey's quilt window Wednesday evening, admiring the winning quilts, a small and petite lady calmly ignored the extremely loud tooting of a horn, which she should have recognized immediately. All the people at the window turned to view the annoying boys who were so insistently endeavoring to attract the little lady's attention.

Alas, she was too interested in the quilts. At last in deep desperation one of the young men opened the door in a peculiar manner, ran out, and grabbed her with true gentlemanly anger by the arm.

However, his anger subsided as she looked at him, and smiled. Why shouldn't he though? After all it was his mother, Mrs. Hutchinson. Joe Lee and John make rather nice beaux? Don't they, Mrs. Hutchinson?

**The Whale Is With Us**

We have all heard about the whale that is at the corner of Second and Broadway on exhibit, but do you know we have a whale in our own high-school? Miss Rimmer thinks so, at least.

It happened that Wednesday afternoon one of our fair junior girls was selling tickets to see the interesting sea-monster. Going into Miss Rimmer's room she handed her the tickets that were to be sold. Miss Rimmer started to tell the class about the tickets. Not noticing where our dear old maid was standing, she stretched her arm containing the tickets, out and had only said "the whale" when the room started to laughing.

Our dear teacher had called our junior ticket girl, Maxine Kanra a whale. We will admit that mistakes happen once in a while.

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# Dragons Show Power to Win Over Tornadoes

PITTSBURG SCORES FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

## Fred Kees Stars in Run

Joe Scalet and Fred Kees Race Across for Counters as Purple Win

With consistent football and a lot of offensive power the Purple Dragons romped to a 30-0 victory over Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes, at the Brandenburg field last Friday night, in their second home S. E. K. league game.

The Tornadoes drove the Dragons back twice after which Karns intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line, and carried the ball to Pittsburg's 30-yard line. The Dragons then unleashed a driving offence which took them over the goal. The second scare came in the second period when the Purples were driven to their 6-yard line, but the line stiffened and held.

With the flashey work of Fred Kees and the twisting Joe Scalet, five counters were secured. Kees and Scalet went around both ends for four of the touch downs. Scalet caught a pass from Ludlow for seventeen yards and a goal. This was Pittsburg's first pass.

Straight Football Played  
The Dragons' first encounter came when the game was yet young. Joe Scalet, Pittsburg half, wheeled around the Coffeyville left end for a touchdown on a 10-yard run. Kees scored in the second quarter when he drove around right end for 11 yards and a touchdown.

The box score of the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game does not show just how close that game was. The Golden Tornadoes were just waiting for the Purples and Whites to slack up, but the Purple clad boys of Pittsburg did not slack up. Instead they increased their pace as the game grew older, and were able to make the Coffeyvillians wait for a chance that never came.

## Moleskin Mutter

Although, with but one exception, the Coffeyville game was devoid of long runs to a touchdown, that one exception was when Joe Scalet returned the ball back to the center of the field on the kick-off of the second half; then, Kees took the ball for a fifty two yard run to a touchdown.

The Dragons did not make so many spectacular runs as they did against Chanute but kept up steady line plunging and end runs. They got many more first downs, which showed that they kept up a steady line smashing fire.

Word comes from Independence that the Bulldogs think the Purple Dragons will not rank above fourth place on the S. E. K. league at the end of the season. We do not want to disappoint them too much, but we think we will rank a great deal higher than that.

All last week the weather was very bad for football practice, but the Dragons were out working and doing their best. There did not seem to be much loafing around, because it was a little too cool for that. Perhaps more pep was shown in signal running tan at any other time this year.

The Dragons scrimmaged against the second team last week. The second team showed the Dragons a good fight. They played the Cockerill team Friday evening but were beaten 6-0.

Up until last Friday night the Golden Tornadoes line was puncture proof as they never had been scored on this year. However, the Dragons scored enough in their game to make up for the other games that Coffeyville played.

The box score of the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game does not show just how close that game was. The Golden Tornadoes were just waiting for the Purples and Whites to slack up, but the Purple clad boys of Pittsburg did not slack up. Instead they increased their pace as the game grew older, and were able to make the Coffeyvillians wait for a chance that never came.

## Mrs. Valking Hood

"Come Red," Mrs. Valking Hood said, "Here is basket vich you must take to your grandmutter vich is sick mit tonseloptis; and if I catch you talking mit any of your low brow high school boys, I will spank the back of your lap."

"All right of Thing," said Red. "She met up mit some floowers. Ah! vot pretty posies, I vill pick some for grandmutter, she thought. She stopped to do so when out behind from a petunia jumped a crook mit legs. Sghohot sS tuden tJ, -

"Could I but help you?" he asked, mit out even an introduction first, the brute. "No," said the Red, "I'll sock you wit an uppercut if you don't move on, and then freeze you mit conventionalty!"

The wolf looked dat his feet: "Dogs, ither you moof or I leave you here; so off his dogs ran. He came to grandmutters door with a tap, tnap, like what the tap dancers do. He gobbled grandmutter up, hoisted her clothes on, and crawled in bed. Knock-Knock.

"Howdy, grandmother," said Red, "I brought you a basket mit nuts, mit fruit, mit cakes, also some floowers."

"Seeing grandmutter she cried, 'Oh, grandmutter your eyes, they is great like saucers!'"

"The better to see you mit, Red." "But grandmutter your years is as beautiful as loving cups!"

"The better to hear you mit." "But, Grandmutter, you have a mouth like, a subway entrance." "The better to eat you mit!" he cried as he leaped at her.

"Wot you think this, sir," trying to tw-o-time me, huh?" she cried as she dodged him mit the famous steps she had learned in her dancing school. Remembering the powerful uppercut vich she was taught in P. H. S., she knocked him out for the count. Vich noterity brought her such fame she became feature writer on the Booster.

Mary Mulhall visited relatives in Fort Scott, Kansas.

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## Rogers Grets Hutchie I Cling to My Mammy

Smiles and twinkling eyes are sometimes contagious, and they certainly were when Mr. Hartford, the vocations instructor, handed our dear Mr. Hutchie a telegram in chapel Friday. At first, a puzzled and surprised look covered the face of the principal—but when a certain recollection dawned on him, the smile started and spread all over the auditorium.

Could it be that Mr. Hutchie had forgotten his own birthday? Sad indeed, but 'twas true, and even the petite Mrs. Hutchie had suffered a lapse of memory. However, Mr. Hutchinson confessed that he sometimes forgets her birthday. That rather evened the score.

Paul Rogers, a graduate of the class of '28, had the honor of being born on the same day as our principal. Every year he sends Mr. Hutchinson a warm and sincere greeting from Los Angeles where he is working.

We're all glad that someone never forgets to remind Mr. Hutchie that he is still having birthdays.

The entire student body also enjoys this yearly greeting from Paul and felt as if they were personally acquainted with him.

## COACH'S GRIDIRON WARRIORS

The three gridiron warriors for this week are Lee McDonald, Joe Scalet, and Ray Karns.

Lee McDonald came to P. H. S. from Roosevelt junior high where he was a member of the track team. He has been one every year for football and this year is showing his stuff. In every game so far the towering center has proved his ability as a football player both defensively and offensively. Lee was a member of the Dragons championship track team last year, and a good deal is expected of him throughout the coming season.

Joe Scalet is another graduate of Roosevelt junior high. He was a member of their track and basketball teams. Joe has been out every year since he came up here and this year is doing his best. He is especially noted for his ability to stiffarm. Give him an open field with a few opponents scattered out to stop him and a touchdown is the result. Joe made a letter in track last year and is expected to do even better this season.

Ray Karns, the streak of the track, is playing his first year on the Purple aggression. Karns repeatedly used his speed to the best advantage and has slipped through holes or snagged a pass for a long gain. Ray came from Lakeside junior high, where he was a star runner. He still is a star sprint man only now he is showing his heels to the enemies of P. H. S.

## PARSONS—PITTSBURG FOE IN LEAGUE NIGHT CAP

After tearing up Chanute and Coffeyville in home games, the Dragons leave to play the Parsons Demons in a night game, Thursday, October 30, at Parsons.

The more determined Dragons are going to make every game count and are going to be hard to stop. The Purples lost their first game away from home and have now staged a comeback.

Walker was practically the only injury in the Coffeyville game last week; and he may be in there playing, even though he has a cut a-r and his eye.

Nothing is known of Parsons except that they have won one game and lost one. However, the Dragons hope to put them deeper in the lost column.

Independence seems to be on the road to victory; but if someone could just scare them out of a win, the Dragons would be ready to finish the race. And what a race it would be.

If Fred Kees and Joe Scalet keep up their stander and run wild as they did in the Coffeyville game, the Dragons ought to be a better combination throughout the remainder of the year.

Who cares what the world may say? No matter what comes my way—

I'm everything to My Mammy. Who cares if I lose the race? No matter who takes my place—

I'm still the Kink to my mammy. How much does she love me I'll tell you no lie—

How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky?

Who cares if my friends have gone? You'll find me still holding on. Cause I can cling to my mammy.

## A PROBLEM TO SOLVE

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?  
Some say Eve 8  
and Adam 2

total of 10  
Now we figure the thing out dif-  
Eve 8  
and Adam 8 also

total 16  
And yet the above figures are en-  
tirely wrong.  
If Eve 8 and  
Adam 82 certainly the to-  
tal would be

90  
Scientific men however reason  
something like this:  
Eve 81 and  
Adam 821

total 893 but  
If Eve 811 and  
Adam 812

## NOTERIETY PLEASE!

How can one get noteriety? Must one really commit murder, or fall in love or get an "A" to get his name in the "Printed page"? No! fellow students, for two of our fairer girls have solved the problem. Here is the solution: merely walk up to any reporter and state that you wish to see your name in print. Ask Beryl or Celeste, they can answer any question on the problem. The thing had really become important for both have been in "love" (puppy) both have received "A's" and both have murdered (the English language).

Having done all these, their only solution was to demand it. Follow suit, folks! It's being done.

## Mode, Love, or Both

High school students wish Carl Roberts to explain himself. To the perplexity, humor, and displeasure of all, he comes to school wearing one brown and one blue sock. The puzzle might be solved in that Carl is seen frequently walking home with a little girl, which signifies he is in love. Can it be love or lack of sleep, or absent-mindedness that causes this dignified senior to wear his clothes wrongly? Let's not be too hard on the boy, though, and give him the benefit of the doubt. He may be trying to harmonize colors and start a new fad.

## ANSWERS TO BRAIN TEASERS

1. N-eva.
2. E-ton.
3. W-estminister.
4. Y-ellowstone.
5. O-orkeys.
6. R-hine.
7. K-hartum.

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## Girls Sports

The girls gym classes and the G. A. A. have been playing volley ball instead of soccer the past week. The cause for the sudden change in exercise is the result mainly of the marked turn in the weather. However Old Man Thermometer has turned again and the girls are on their way in soccer once more.

While watching the girls play soccer or volley ball, one sees a girl who is outstanding in action. First she dashes across the soccer field and "whams" the ball so that it takes quite some force to stop it. Then one sees her blocking a ball that has been crossing the field so swiftly that everyone else got out of its way. But why write all this? When her identity is revealed one can understand her athletic ability. She is "Babe" Masevero; and speaking of a girl sport it is she.

New posters have been placed about the walls in the girls gym specifying that one is not to paint the walls red with lipstick. Heretofore some dozen or more girls have felt it their duty to decorate the walls with nice red lipstick. Miss Brandenburg has taken the matter in hand and "woe unto the girl" who is caught repeating this ancient error.

## Pedagogue Mistaken For School Student

There is no use trying to come up the northwest stairs, on the second floor after the warning bell rings because you will find Miss Palmer on duty.

It seems as though the teachers are not acquainted yet for last week one of our instructors was coming up the northwest stairs on his way to the office. When near the top, Miss Palmer motioned for him to go back.

He states, "I have to go to the office."

Miss Palmer replies, "I can't help it; you'll have to go back."

Mr. Hutchinson happened to come around the corner just then and heard Miss Palmer's last statement. The principal informed Miss Palmer that it was Lew Williams, one of the faculty members, and the youthful pedagogue was allowed to proceed on his way in dignified and undisturbed peace.

Ruth House is wearing a diamond on the third finger of the left hand?

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If you know of any news PHONE IT IN. It will make us smile from forehead down to chin; It will drive away the blues When your neighbor reads the news So phone your Home Town Paper—PHONE IT IN.

When you hear of some occurrence, STEP RIGHT IN. We will greet you with a Howdy and a grin.

For w like to print the news, And it will help us save our shoes If we do not have to chase the items in.

## The Wrong Tool

Have you ever noticed that people will try harder to climb the steep mountain side, one that calls for strong muscles and deep breathing, you know enough to stop talking. You can talk when you get to the top of the mountain, but while you are making the climb you waste no breath.

## Deeds, Not Words That Count

Life's biggest undertakings are always performed silently. Press forward to the realization of your ambitions, but do not talk about the great things you can do until you have done them.

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