

Patronize
Our Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

Join the All-
School Chorus

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931

NO. 3

Personality Sketches

The senior class has an addition this year in the handsome person of Harold Roy, who comes to us from Nevada Missouri. He has attended Pittsburg schools before, however, at Roosevelt junior high.

Harold, often seen with Alfred Albertini, is of medium height, has dark eyes, dark hair, and a truly John Gilbert profile. He is quiet but that's a virtue and he looks like a regular fellow to us.

In case everybody isn't thoroughly acquainted with the junior girl leader, let's have a further introduction. Anna Hill is tres petite, brown-eyed, black-haired, and a wee bit freckled (if you'll forgive us, Anna). She's a typical high school girl in that she's as peppy and flirty and giggly as any of them, but she's a typical good sport, too. Friendly to all, Anna has a host of good friends. Incidentally, she has enough pep to make TWO yell-leaders.

The sophomore class, also, is not wanting in good looking members of the masculine variety. For instance, there's Robert Hood, quiet and brown-eyed, who is noted for two things, his looks and his good-nature. Robert doesn't say a lot, but we like introducing him to you, because you'll like him immensely when you get acquainted.

English Programs Vary

Sophomore Classes Studying "The Pit and the Pendulum"

The English III classes under the direction of Row, White, Trimble, and Way have started the study, in class, of "The Pit and the Pendulum" by Edgar Allan Poe. They have just finished "Shorab and Rustum" and "Enoch Arden." They have also been spending much time on book reports.

According to Miss Way, her classes have made some very fine posters, free hand drawings, and booklets on "Enoch Arden."

Miss Jones' English V classes have just completed "The Tempest" and have had a test covering it. Now they are learning the practical facts in grammar and parts of speech. Miss Jones says they are studying sentences and deciding whether they are complete or incomplete.

The English VI class, under the direction of Miss Farmer, are studying the beginning of the Colonial period in their text books while her English VII class is studying the Chaucer period. Both the classes of five and seven are about to begin working in their grammar books. They have been handicapped for some time because the English text books did not arrive until late.

We All Make Mistakes

A very intriguing little event happened in the cafeteria last Friday. Miss Bruce, a former Roosevelt high school teacher who is now in charge of the high school library, started to carry her tray out of the cafeteria. After walking the entire length of the dining room with the tray still in hand, she came to—imagine her embarrassment.

We all make mistakes now and then.

WILLIAMS KEEPS BOYS BUSY

The woodwork department is still doing preliminary drawing and discussing their projects.

Each boy will make a drawing of his project before he commences actual construction. Some of the boys who have been here before will probably work on their projects this week.

BRUCE IN CHARGE OF LIBRARY

The library, which is under the direction of Miss Bruce, is progressing as any room of that kind should. The schedules are being changed around so much that no definite statement as to the number in the classes, etc., can be made.

York Threatens With Test

Industrial geography classes, under supervision of Mr. York, have finished the study of plane geography and are beginning the work in the textbook, according to the aforesaid instructor.

The commercial law class finished the chapter in the text book and will answer the questions. Mr. York has promised a test soon, he states.

Classes Elect Student Council Representatives

Home Rooms Appoint Many Pupils to Act as Mediums

Election on Thursday

Representative, Alternates to Serve for One Semester Only

An election of student council representatives and alternates was held in each home room on Tuesday.

The pupils who were chosen as representatives will attend the student council meetings each week and carry back to their homerooms any business or plans which are discussed at their meetings.

Edna Blackett, president of the student council, was chosen last spring. Albert Massman, Milton Zacharais, also were chosen last year.

Following are the students who have been elected and the homerooms they represent: Fintel—Leland Cox, representative; Bob Sellmansberger, alternate; Peterson—Ruth Miller, representative; Bill Rogers, alternate; Way—Jack Rosenberg, representative; Etta Ellis, alternate; Waltz—Kathleen Patton, representative; Billy Tuke, alternate; Row—Joe Cumiskey, representative; Rimmer—John Clements, representative; Sylvia Jones, alternate; Baily—Mary Eileen Ferns, alternate; Ella Campbell, representative; Max Platter, alternate; Jones—Marie Cutburth, representative; John Dalri, alternate; Trimble—Mildred Perry, alternate; Costello—Mildred Cronister, representative; Martha Jean Shay, alternate; White—Charles Vilmer, representative; York—Mary Daniaux, representative; Harold A. Jones, alternate; Laney—Clyde Skeen, representative; Eleanor Deruy, alternate; Farnier—Margaret Ellen Parks, representative; Ellen Harper, alternate.

AMERICAN HISTORY PUPILS COMMENCE BOOK REPORTS

The semester book reading list of historical fiction and biography has been posted and the students are expected to have their book titles by Friday, according to Miss Stamm and Miss Waltz, instructors. Miss Stamm reports that thirty-five pupils handed in excellent outside reading reports this week.

A chart of explorations has been completed and will be the first part of a note book that will be used in place of the regular map books. The classes are now studying the first settlements in America. The groups are also taking up the study of colonization companies and trading companies.

RUTH ROSENSTIEL HEADS SOPHOMORE GIRL RESERVES

The first meeting of the sophomore Girl Reserves was during the activity period for the purpose of electing their officers. The sponsors submitted two names for each office to which were added others. The girls voted on these names.

As a result of this election Ruth Rosenstiel will act as president; Patricia Webb as vice-president; Mary Hill, secretary; Virginia Burger, treasurer; Alice Mendenhall, program; Frances Schlienger, social; Suzanne Swan, membership; and Virginia Hill, service. After electing these officers, the girls sang Girl Reserve songs.

BUSY TEACHER AIDS STUDENTS

Upon entering Miss Costello's room after school Wednesday, one might think he were in an office where drivers were applying for their licenses at the last minute before taking an examination.

Really Miss Costello was helping her students to make out enrollments. She said that they would need help as they got mixed up over the question.

O'Nan Sings at Odd Fellows

Marjorie O'Nan, sophomore, sang two numbers, "It's the Girl" and "Star Dust" at the Odd Fellows banquet last Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Bonna Lynn Kirkwood, also a member of the sophomore class, was the accompanist.

PURE-DELIGHT ICE-CREAM SUBJECT OF COMPETITION

And did you see the hard looks being cast about amongst the members of the Journalism class Wednesday? The strained atmosphere was the result of a contest sponsored by Mr. Giles, manager of the new Ice-Cream parlor on North Broadway. Mr. Giles first placed an order with the Booster and then offered a prize of one dollar for the best ad written in the Journalism class.

We appreciate the interest in our school evinced by Mr. Giles' offer, which was also valuable training for the class. You will find the contest winning ad on our ad page. It was written by Margaret Campbell.

Faculty Works Out Better Home Rooms

Increase in Enrollment Forces the Administration to make Needy Changes

After many hours of work and consideration our faculty has made it possible for each pupil to be in his own group, according to classification, for his home room. They were forced to make many changes to completely do away with the conflicts the pupils had in classes and routine in general.

This year our school has a large increase in the enrollment. There are in Pittsburg high school eight hundred or more pupils and the faculty members are doing their best to place in each home room approximately from thirty-three to thirty-five pupils. The teachers in charge of the senior home rooms are Miss Farnier, Miss Palmer, Miss Trimble, Miss Waltz, Mr. W. Williams and Mr. York. Those in charge of the junior home rooms are Miss Bruce, Miss Fintel, Miss Jones, Miss Rimmer, Miss Stamm and Mr. Row. In the sophomore home rooms are Miss Bailey, Miss Costello, Miss Gable, Miss Laney, Miss Martin, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Radell, Miss Way, Mr. L. Williams, Miss White, Mr. Hartford and Mr. Huffman. A few teachers do not have a home room. They are Miss Brandenburg, who is in charge of corrective work for the girls; Mr. Snodgrass, who has the same type of class for boys; Mr. Rice, school financier; and Miss Leeka, who is in charge of the cafeteria. A number of new innovations have been installed this year. Each group is to have its own class meetings every three weeks. Accordingly to reports, the student body as a whole seems to think our faculty a very co-operative group.

TRIMBLE FACES PROBLEM

This year's Journalism class boasts three pairs of twins. Fate stepped in and prevented the fourth pair. Margaret Campbell, the editor-in-chief herself, and Margaret Brady were the first problems to be discovered by Miss Trimble. They are spelling their names differently to prevent a calamity. James Kerr and James Tatham were next. James Kerr helped to settle this "mishap" by consenting to be called just plain Jimmy. Edna White and Edna Blackett were the last to be realized, and although black and white are surely a contrast, neither of the girls can find a solution to this problem. Fortunately, fate did step in and help Miss Trimble by giving her an Alfred and an Albert. Alfred Albertini and Albert Massman, but aren't they problems enough?

Sophomore Edits Own Paper

Edward Wilson, a sophomore, has printed his own paper. The stories are typewritten and arranged on a two column page. The newspaper consists of four pages. The pages are about three inches wide and five inches long. Edward's news deals with the latest happening of P. H. S. He has an original poem about the lunch period. Considered as a whole it is a very interesting and clever edition. If anyone wants to know the latest news just ask Ed to allow you to read his miniature newspaper.

FACULTY MEMBER, MAGICIAN

Nobody would suspect one of our good faculty members of being a magician, but such is a fact.

Mr. Rice, instructor of Physics and Chemistry has a little block of wood with two pieces of steel fastened on the top.

After saying some magic words which he has composed himself one piece of steel that floats in mid-air piece of steel that floats in mid-air. If you don't believe it stop in to see for yourself. Mr. Rice calls it a "Wobly bar."

Annual Mixer for Hi-Y Boys Friday Evening

Sack Race, Apple Relay and Sophomore Whistling Contest Held

Stafford Gives Talk

Jimmie Welch Chapter Wins First Prize in Events Over Four Other Chapters

The annual Hi-Y mixer, which was held Friday night for the purpose of getting acquainted, attracted quite a large number of boys.

Many of the boys arrived ahead of time so "Two Deep" was played until all the boys arrived; then everyone assembled in his respective chapter to choose candidates for the different contests.

The first contest was the sack race and each chapter was allowed two contestants. After much stumbling Harold Roy, representing the Jimmie Welch chapter, won first place; Jack McElroy of the David New chapter and Alfred Albertini from the B. V. Edworthy club won second and third place respectively.

The apple contest came next and one contestant was entered from each chapter. Five apples were in a basket and each chapter had a basket; the

(Continued to page four)

High School Alumni Get College Offices

Six Former Students of P. H. S. Are Candidates in Primaries; Four Elected

In the primary class election held at the college Tuesday, candidates were chosen for offices in all four classes.

The election, which is of great interest to the college, is also noted by many students in P. H. S. The six alumni who ran in the primaries are, Clinton Phelps, '31, for president of the freshman class; Jimmie Wilson, '31, for man representative of the freshman class to the Student Council; Lucille Breivogel, '30, ran for treasurer of the sophomore class; Elmo Bettega, '27, was candidate for treasurer of the junior's; Walter Russell, '28, was candidate for president of the seniors; and Louise Fink, who was graduated in '28, ran for woman representative to the Student Council for the senior class.

Four of the grads who ran in the primaries were elected in the finals. Namely, Clinton Phelps was elected president of the freshman class, Jimmie Wilson, man representative to the Student Council for the freshmen; Louise Fink for woman representative to the Student Council for the seniors; and Elmo Bettega received the position as treasurer of the junior class.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT GOING AT FULL STRIDE

Canning fruits by the open kettle and cold pack methods are the immediate projects of Miss Leeka's Food III classes. Her foods IV classes are studying fruit for breakfast, how to select fruits at the market, and how to prepare them in the most tasty way possible.

Mrs. Cockran says that the attendance at the cafeteria varies from 350 to 400 with a nice crowd at all times. Miss Gable's first year classes in clothing are discussing grooming, while her second year people are studying textiles and the values of buying. The advanced class is studying, discussing, and making reports on the subject of opportunities of girls for making a living.

NEW AUTOS FOR FACULTY

Four faculty members have the pleasure of driving to school in new cars. Every morning these dear teachers have to park their new chariots among the old and ratty vehicles known as the Fords.

We know that they don't like to do this but at the same time they are helping the looks of the string of parked cars by having a few new ones in the old line.

Those who are seen driving new cars are as follows: William H. Row, Pontiac; Coach F. M. Snodgrass, Pontiac; Miss Bailey, Chevrolet; and Miss Jones, Ford.

SENIOR YOUTH VICTIM OF TWO ONSWEEPING MAIDENS

Everything was running smoothly at lunch hour Monday, when a clatter of rushing feet caused every eye to turn toward two senior maidens, making swift advancement toward the northwest corner of the third floor. Why they were bent upon reaching that point, no one could understand.

A confusion coming from that corner helped to enlighten the complex problem-of the moment.

There stood J. Beiser, strongly objecting to having his ears pulled by Ruby Fulton and Lois Hallacy.

Well, J., we all agree that it is a great handicap to peace and solitude to be handsome.

Drill Team Organizes to Start Year's Pep

Girls' Pep Group Started Last Year Re-United With Ruby Fulton as Leader

The Girls' Drill Team, a pep club organized by the girls of last year's seniors class, was re-organized Thursday, October 1st, in the gym. This year's club is made up of both junior and senior girls, with Miss Brandenburg in charge.

The following senior girls have been chosen for the team: Nellie Howard, Dorothy Buck, Virginia Nelson, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Myrtle Buckley, Ruth Isaacs, Marie Silvia, Nadine Morris, Margaret Coillot, Mildred Byers, Ellen Harper, Maxine Repass, Norma Murphy, Lorraine Karns, Eleanor Craig, LaVon Strevel, Grace Brand, Edna Bowman, and Ruby Fulton.

The Juniors added to this list are: Kathryn Irwin, Lois Lively, Ruth Laney, Maxine Barteau, Mildred Cronister, Lorena Clark, Martha Jean Shay, Cozella Iserman, Mary McDonald, Jerry Bowlis, Mary K. Fennimore, and Loma Kennedy.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND WORLD COURT ORGANIZED

Mr. Row's International Relations class has organized the League of Nations and World court. In these assemblies each country is represented by a different student. If you were to drop in on this class during the fifth hour, you would hear such a babel of tongues that you would be reminded of the Tower of Babel.

The speech classes, also under the direction of Mr. Row, have been studying the play "Smilin' Through" for the past week. This will be used as the Hi-Y play.

Stages of economic development is the subject of Miss Waltz's Economic class. There are five of these stages, which the students will study in turn.

MOONLIGHT FLOODS STUDENTS

Say—listen—If you could only take a bath in the moonlight. Can't you just see it all around you and feel it gliding into you?

Speech students have been taking baths in moonlight. Mr. Row, instructor, has been acting as life guard in bathing feature.

Moonlight by John V. A. W. Weaver gives excellent chance for speech interpretation, according to Mr. Row. In the next reading, students will become miners. The selection is "Cabin in the Coal Mines," by Louis Untermeyer.

PUPILS IN CONSTITUTION STUDY ABOUT CITIZENSHIP

The constitution classes are taking up their second problem of citizenship, according to Miss Palmer, instructor. She also reports that fine work is being accomplished as most of the students are seniors and should constitute the best constitution classes she has ever had; however, she adds that some seniors will have to work harder to accomplish as much as some of the juniors.

MOVIE STAR IN OUR MIDST

Folks! Did you know we had a movie star in our midst? No? Well, she herself doesn't know the fact, either, so we're even. This should-be-celebrated person walks in our midst as a very assuming individual.

To you she may appear to be merely a senior who does her work well and tries to please, but to Mr. Row she is more. She is none other than Norma Murphy, whom Mr. Row always wants to call Norma Shearer.

Subscribe for the Booster

Tallman, State Hi-Y Secretary Talks to Boys

"Satisfaction" Topic Given At Assembly, Thursday, By Speaker

Character Counts All

"Smiling Through" to be the Hi-Y Play to be Given November 13th

"You know what you are" was the theme of Bruce Tallman State Hi-Y secretary, as he appeared before the Hi-Y boys Thursday, October 10, in the high school auditorium. To have good satisfaction, according to his speech, you must do things good, not harmful to your life; therefore the one that gives more satisfaction has a better life.

Mr. Tallman illustrated the power of the St. John's river and compared man with it; men whose voices come over radio, those who wrote books, and the men whose words rang over the world during the last's World's conference. According to Tallman, creativity is the base of all power and the field open for creating is great.

Character Valuable Asset. "Character is the most valuable asset in life," said Mr. Tallman. He reported it as not being a thing that can be bought but must be made. To

(Continued to page four)

Band Plays at Game

Parades on Broadway to Advertise Independence Tilt

After marching the full length of Broadway, the P. H. S. band, in full uniform, took its place on the cinder track in front of the stadium to play for the Pittsburg-Independence football game, Friday afternoon.

During the fifth hour Friday, the band paraded from Fourteenth and Broadway to the Frisco tracks and Back, in order to advertise the football game between the Pittsburg Dragons and the Independence Bulldogs.

Arriving at the field a short time before the start of the game, and played two marches. At the half they played and sang a special number, "Ho Hum," which has been worked up during the last three or four rehearsals.

Any future jobs for the organization have not been announced, although it will probably make the annual trip to Girard to play in the festival which is given annually in that city.

WONDERS UPON WONDERS! IT REALLY HAS HAPPENED!

Aha! Who is this celebrated heroine who passes by with a gazing public staring at her back? To enlighten the students; this is Miss Marjorie Nodyke, a dignified senior of P. H. S. She has literally performed a miracle.

She really deserves all the notoriety accorded her because she was the first one this year to pay her Booster subscription. However, we hope we have more just as worthy who will attend to this matter promptly.

Five High School People Enter Festival Orchestra at College

Some of the music students from the high school have the honor of playing with the festival orchestra this year under the direction of Dr. Walter McCray, head of the music department at the college.

Those persons who are members are as follows: Edward Sisk and John Hutchinson, bassoon; Arthur Buchman, clarinet; Robert Dorsey, violin; and Jimmie Kerr, oboe. The organization plans trips for the coming fall and winter as well as work on the compositions for the spring festival held at the college each spring.

Junior's Journalistic Grin

And did you see the wide grin Junior Owsley gave the two front rows when he announced the name of his violin selection Friday? Junior knew quite well that the journalism class were taking notes on the assembly, and he also knew that not one of them could possibly spell the name of the composer of his piece; so Junior grinned.

The Students' Scrapbook

This column is an effort to further inclination on the part of our student body toward turning original poetry to the Booster for publication.

The first poem that has been selected for today is a prayer for a young man. It was written by one of our high school students, Allan F. Long, and took second prize in a contest held in Joplin, Missouri. It follows:

A Prayer

Lord, keep me young;
My heart, that I may ever love as youth,
My lips, that I may always speak the truth,
My life, that I may live it all for Thee.
Lord, keep me young.

Lord, keep me strong;
My hands, that I may lift another's load
Myself, that I may toil along life's road,
My spirits, that I may not turn aside.
Lord, keep me strong.

Lord, may I ever faithful be,
To love and speak and live for Thee;
And may I lift the load of man
And work for Thee through life's short span
Too busy e'er to turn aside
Except, some wanderer's feet to guide

Back to the path that leads to Thee;
Lord, may I ever faithful be.

The other poem for this week is one that was written by Edward Wilson which was a part of his miniature newspaper. The subject of his poem concerns high school students to a great degree. It is entitled "Lunch Time at P. H. S." The poem follows:

There's a tearing and a swearing and
a falling down the stairs;
There's a fussing and fuming and a
pulling out of hairs;
There's a mangle and a tangle and a
swelling of a black eye;
There's a pushing and a pulling—
we'll get there if we die.

There's a moaning and a groaning
and a crying out in pain;
There's a ruffle and a scuffle as we
struggle there in vain;
There's a clanging and a hanging and
a broken glassy crunch;
There's a gasping and a sighing—as,
at last we have our lunch.

With these contributions for your inspection, we say "Adios!" until we meet again next week.

Society

The high school Epworth league of the Methodist church held a hobo party, Tuesday, September 29. The hobo "jungle" was the church annex, properly decorated with haystacks and underbrush. The hoboes met at 7 o'clock and later on partook of hobo stew. Twenty-three leaguers were present, and special guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gordon, Joy Wise, and Harriett Way, sponsor of the league.

Miss Josephine Gerwert, West Third Street, entertained with a slumber party, Saturday, September 26.

Those who attended were Ruth Price, Lavon Gerner, Lela May Ward, Thyra Fleck, Freida Fleck, and Fay Bee.

Willette German, Anna Frogue, Dortha Fidler, and Laura Alice Frogue went on a nutting party southwest of Pittsburg, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Bumgarner was hostess at a small party held last Friday evening at her home 412 West Jefferson.

Honors at bridge were won by Marguerite Theis. Refreshments were served to the following: Frederica Theis, Lois Scott, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Louise Baade, Marguerite Theis, Virginia Nelson, Hazel Rogers and the hostess.

The Taka-dare bridge club met Saturday evening, October 3, at the home of Miss Dorothy Ann Crews, 305 West Sixth. Honors were won by Miss Virginia Nelson. Refreshments were served to Marjorie Nordyke, Helen Scott, Margaret Campbell, Ella Campbell, Harriett Bumgarner, Treva Frasier, Miss Nelson, and the hostess.

Keep on the Toes

The development of synthetic products as the result of almost magical achievements is going on at such a rate that no industry can afford to sit back in smug satisfaction with its own security.—American Magazine.

Evolution teaches us that Eve was 10,000 Eves.

Junior-Senior Girls Meet in Library

Campbell, Shay, Frasier, Fulton, and Way Featured on Program; Hallacy Presides

The junior-senior Girl Reserves met in the library, Wednesday at the activity period. Lois Hallacy was in charge, and Ella Campbell led devotions.

A few minutes were devoted to the announcements of a cabinet meeting. There was a short discussion on the Big and Little Sister party, and plans for the membership drive.

Myrtle Buckley told an interesting story about big and little sisters. Then Martha Jean Shay, accompanied by Geraldine Bowles, played two violin selections, "Kiss Me Good-Night, Not Good-by," and "It Must Be True."

"What Girl Reserve means to Me," was a topic discussed by Treva Frasier and Ruby Fulton. Treva stressed service and loyalty, but service above all. Ruby Fulton was interested in world while and interesting programs.

Miss Way was enthusiastically received by the girls. She gave a musical reading, accompanied by Louise Baade, entitled "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," and a reading "The Braggart."

As it was so crowded, it was suggested that the girls always meet in the auditorium with each group alternating on having charge of the program.

The remainder of the time was spent in singing Girl Reserve songs, led by Ruth Askins and Maxine Giles.



We see by the "Independence Student" the Pittsburg high school has a new coach. Don't we know it? And isn't he a coach!!! And How!

My idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with fallen arches—The Western Breeze.

According to the "Topeka High School World," more than 5,000 people have been shown through their new school building in the past week.

The guy who used to put the best peaches on the top of the basket, now makes root-beer foam out of shaving cream.—The Collegio

I don't believe red tape is red anyhow. That is, why should it be? It could be colorless and still be called red tape. I've heard of red flannels all my life and haven't seen any yet.—The Spud.

All In a Name

Looking through a students notebook the other day, this is what I found on one page that had evidently been thumbed and used very much: Cawson D. Meadows, Kanya Gesoo, Owen D. Baker, Steve A. Duar, Rushin A. Carr, Lance D. Foote, and Devlin D. Cooke.

And at the bottom of the page an explanation to those grotesque names: "Herein are contained some fantastic attempts at poetry." But I cannot help believe but that he is making pen names up for his future use in the poetical line. Well, well, it's all in a name.—The Manualite.

MR. RICE'S DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT

According to Mr. Rice, instructor of physics and chemistry, much new apparatus for experiments has been bought. The following articles have been installed: a pair of platform balances, some new open manometer tubes for measuring pressure, several new spring balances for force experiments, new Concave-convex mirrors for study of light, two small electric motors, telegraph keys, and switches have been bought. Many dipping needles, magnets, and a compositor are present for the studying of magnetism. For physics demonstrations, Cartesian diver, a radiometer, and a wobbly bar will be used.

The new equipment for the chemistry department, according to the instructor, includes new brushes, boiling flasks, lamps, corks, glass tubing, rubber stoppers, funnels, thistle tubes, and battery jars.

Many things can be accomplished this year as a result of the equipment, Mr. Rice declared.

Keller Leads William's Group; Wilson, Jones Aid, Murphy S.C.

Tuesday morning during activity period Mr. L. Williams' home room elected their officers for the year. They used the ballot system of voting and it worked out without any trouble with Oscar Keller, president; Edward Wilson, vice-president; and Howard Jones, secretary and treasurer.

They also elected as Student Council representative and Booster reporter, Hugh Murphy and Edward Wilson respectively.

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EDITORIAL STAFF
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Make-up Editor James Tatham

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Advisor in Printing

TOO MANY HONORS?

It is particularly gratifying to P. H. S. to find its alumni royally represented in the results of this fall's election at K. S. T. C. It proves more than ever that any participation in high school activities is a splendid preparation for work to be done later on. Almost always leaders in college affairs prove to have been leaders in similar high school activities.

Too often, we hear the cry, "He has too many honors!" Perhaps he has, but let's remember that he had to earn every bit of proficiency he may have in any field.

"Polotics!" yell the "grippers," even in high school affairs, where the only answer to such a charge should be more people going out for each activity.

One fellow we know has as a sort of motto: "Going out for everything!" Of course he doesn't make everything, but he manages to do a lot for his school and is giving himself plenty of valuable training. It won't be long, though, until someone whose motto is, "Stay out of the scramble," will be shrieking, "He has too many honors!"

The administration are trying to pass things around, but they can't hand honors to people who won't work for them.

What difference in the atmosphere of our school there would be if everybody would adopt for himself the idea, "Going out for everything."

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

How many of us still remember a day in the spring of 1920, when all school children were given a half day holiday in order to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the present Pittsburg senior high school? At that dedication many opportunities presented themselves and the speakers stressed the importance of Education.

On the stone was carved this inscription:
**DEDICATED
TO THE
EDUCATION OF ALL THE
CHILDREN OF ALL THE
PEOPLE**

This was placed there in the year A. L. 5920, A. D. 1920, eleven years ago, as a foundation for a splendid principle.

Some students who were at that ceremony are now sending their children to school in this city and are still loyal supporters of education. Some are carrying out still further the message by devoting their life to the profession of teaching.

Are we making the best of the opportunities that were freed upon that memorable occasion? Are we, as students of the high school, working and striving to get the best from Education and hand down the appreciation that we feel after we have gained our object?

We should stop to read the inscription that was placed on the stone in great sincerity and faith by our predecessors, offer a personal prayer of thanks, and resolve to get the best of life from Education. Let's do it now in honor of our ancestors who worked so hard to give us these opportunities.

GUM CHEWING

Gum chewing, or should be, a thing of the past in our high school. The seniors and juniors have been told many times, that bringing chewing gum into P. H. S. is breaking a rule that has been in force for many years. The sophomores are, no doubt, acquainted with that rule by now. Are we going to make it necessary for our teachers to interrupt classes because they must remind us that we should have disposed of our gum before entering the building? This answer must be determined by each of us individually.

Chewing gum not only hinders your teachers' progress, but it also occupies your time so that your attention and thoughts are hard to center on a recitation or study hour. In typing, you soon realize that it retards your development of rhythm, and nothing is funnier to see than ears wiggling while a typist stumbles on. Typing is only one example. Each class presents its own disadvantages.

We are asked to leave our gum outside when we enter the building. While it may seem that we are surrendering a personal right, we are merely considering and respecting the rights of others.

This is a rule we must obey, but we can make it more pleasant and very much easier by a secret determination to do our share in helping to make it successful.

Personal rights should become extinct when public rights and the consideration of others enter into our daily life.

Pep Chapel Program Given by Hi-Y Club

Huffman, Snodgrass Give Short Talks After Which Players are Introduced

A pep assembly was held Friday at the third hour in the auditorium for the purpose of producing pep for the Independence game. The program was in charge of the Jimmy Welch chapter of the Hi-Y with Jay Beiser, president of the club, in charge.

George Modlin led in devotions after which Junior Owsley played a violin solo, "Two Guitars," an oboe solo, was given by James Kerr; and Martin Benelli played two accordion numbers.

Mr. Huffman, chairman of the athletic committee and advisor of the Hi-Y club, talked for a few minutes on school loyalty.

It is Mr. Huffman's belief that we need a very active support from the student body for a successful football team. He recognized the fact that those who would like to attend the games cannot because of lack of money.

Everyone, according to Mr. Huffman, can render a good service by these are hard times and many who showing an active interest and giving publicity to our games and unless the student body are interested, it is hardly reasonable to expect others who are not in school to support us.

"These boys have spent hours practicing; and not only do the regulars practice but there are others not on the first team that work just as hard and have as good spirit as the regulars have," he stated.

Following Mr. Huffman's talk, the football players were called to the stage and Coach Snodgrass gave a short talk.

He expressed the desire that the students have enthusiasm because Independence would battle hard and they have beaten Pittsburg in the last two years.

He said in conclusion, "We had a nice crowd at the Old Grad game and I heard many good remarks from the business men about it."

Lee McDonald, captain of the team, then introduced all the players who suited up and named the positions that they played.

Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy

The meeting was opened with devotions by Clint Rankin. Ed Trumbule, president, welcomed the new fellows to the chapter. Mr. Row spoke to the boys. The membership cards were filled out. Thirty-five boys were present.

David New

Dan Shiel, president of the chapter, was in charge. The enrolling cards were signed. Mr. Rice told the boys something of the Hi-Y. The officers were introduced to the fellows. About thirty boys enrolled.

Bunny Carlson

Mr. York, sponsor of the club, gave a short talk. The meeting was continued by signing of the enrollment cards. Jack Helm, president, was in charge.

Jimmy Welch

Devotions by Charles Carson began the meeting. Jay Beiser then took charge. The sponsor, Mr. Huffman, gave a short history of the club. Membership cards were filled out. Thirty-two fellows were present.

Joe Dance

Vice-president Max Sanford, took charge of the meeting. The membership cards were signed, and Mr. Williams gave a short talk. About thirty-three members were at the meeting. Officers were introduced.

STUDENTS OF COMMERCE ATTEND COLLEGES OF CITY

Kansas State Teachers college has called to these former high school students who took a commercial course while in P. H. S. Gertrude Matuscka, major in commerce; Julia Lanzo; major in commerce; Pete Farabi, pre-law student; Helen Rogers, student of kindergarten teaching, and Clinton Phelps, Beatrice Hutton, Katherine Frakes, Emanuel Carter, and Raymond McLaughlin.

Harold Kanske, '31, has opened a radio shop of his own down town. Doris Rogers, '31, is going to California.

Eunice Morgan, '31 is working with the Highland Park association. Mary Konek, who was graduated last year, works at Penny's as a clerk.

Those of last year's commercial students who are taking post graduate courses are Carl Roberts, Eva Mae Phelps, and Virginia Bell.

Adaline Magie, Cozette Floyd, Alphonso Corsetto, and Mary Francis Fleming attend the local business college.

Helen Harry is employed in Doctor Montee's office.



Miss Dorothy Cale of Minden, Mo., former P. H. S. student, visited Misses Margaret and Marjorie Covell over the week end.

Hazel Endicott has returned to school after having been absent because of illness.

John Innis motored to Lamar September 25, to play in the Lamar city band.

J.J. Richards, former music instructor, has just returned from Nashville, Tennessee, where he was guest conductor of a band.

Leonard Price '31, is attending K. S. T. C.

Thomas Seargent is enrolled as a post-graduate in P. H. S. He was graduated last spring.

Harold Shepherd and Oscar Schildenect attended the Frances E. Willard assembly.

Mary Adele Brinn '31, visited her old haunts in the journalism class Tuesday.

Ruth Evans '31, was a visitor at P. H. S. Wednesday.

Henry Valentine and Rosa Belle Kelly motored to Joplin Sunday.

Miss Laney, foreign language instructor, motored to Baxter with her parents to visit relatives Sunday.

Treva Frasier explains hastily that her black eye resulted from a fall from the porch swing. Why did you jump, Treva?

Accompanied by relatives, Mario Silvia motored to Lamar to visit friends, Sunday.

Miss Louise Le Chien motored to Springfield, Missouri with friends Sunday.

Saibe Bartelli motored to Kansas City Sunday.

Margaret Benelli and Johnnie Vietti went to Kansas City Sunday.

Maxine Karns, Ellen Harper, Irene Deill, Lee McDonald, George Seabough, and Cass Levi spent Sunday afternoon in Englevalle, Kansas, visiting Vivian Karns, who attended P. H. S. last year.

Clairece Deill, Lavon Gardner, Treva Frasier, Glen Hall, Melvin House, and Bob Williams spent Friday evening in Joplin.

Treva Frasier and Jack Ryan motored to Opolis Sunday to visit with Chester McCarty '31.

Genevieve Holman, Glenna Reese, Lavon Jackson, Orville Woodard, Leonard Woods, and Fred Burke visited in Farlington Saturday morning.

Ruth House '31, visited P. H. S. Monday.

Ruby Brous '30, visited P. H. S. Monday.

Lewis Bennington '31, was seen at school Friday.

Esther Andis and Patricia Webb accompanied the former's parents on a motor trip to Neosho, Saturday.

Patricia Webb motored to Fort Scott Sunday with her uncle, Judge Simion Webb of the City Court.

Jack Helm, Bill Kneebone, and Jack Smith motored to Joplin and Webb City on business over the week-end.

George Pettit '30, visited P. H. S. Monday. Mr. Pettit has just returned from Colorado.

Nellie Howard spent the weekend in Chanute.

John Laney '30 visited in P. H. S. Monday. He is working on a Wier City publication.

Mrs. M. M. Rose and son Bob were cafeteria visitors, Tuesday noon. Bob is enrolled at Lakeside.

Waste Made Into Fuel

A new fuel is being made in Sweden from a sulphite lye and sawdust, waste products of paper-making and wood-working industries.

A tramp turned in at Aunt Sade's lane a few days ago and asked for something to do to earn a bite to eat. Aunt Sade thought a moment and said, "If I thought you were honest, I'd let you go to the hen house and gather the eggs."

"Lady," replied the tramp with dignity, "I was manager of a bathhouse for seven years and I never took a bath."

Patronize our Advertisers

Hartly Feature In Unique Assembly

Harmonica and Banjo, Played With Unusual Effects, Delight Tired Students

A unique program in a surprise assembly given Thursday, October first, in the high school auditorium.

"Everyone," exclaimed Mr. Hartley, performer on the harmonica and banjo, "should play some instrument as hobby for such a hobby keeps one happy." He then produced four harmonicas from various pockets on his person and after selecting one of them, played a college song with unusual effects. "A harmonica," he declared, "can be used for serious as well as modern music," and as an example played "Song of India."

He explained what not and what to do when playing the mouth organ. He stated that Philadelphia alone had 8,000 school children playing the harmonica. After this he explained that as kindergarten children always wanted him to imitate a locomotive he would honor the high school students by giving them that imitation.

Next in order came "Turkey in the Straw" on the mouth organ and banjo and the entertainer concluded with "Bye Bye Blues." As an encore he played a few bars of popular numbers on a harmonica about an inch long.

Following this program Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Hartford, Jack McElroy, and Mr. Row gave announcements.

Journalists Sacrifice Joys to Alma Mater

"Assembly today? How I dread it!" or "Don't tell me there's an assembly." That doesn't sound natural, does it? But you'll hear remarks like that around Miss Trimble's room sometimes.

You see, one of the joy-killing tasks of cub reporting is "covering" assemblies, and the whole class does it as a standing assignment. "No more kick in assemblies for me," we heard a journalistic senior named Bill remark the other day.

Ponder upon this "sitty-ation," ye students of P. H. S. Then sometimes shed tears for the long suffering group of earnest young people for whom the joys of a pep chapel or program assembly are dead and buried! Wo! Wo!

Stenographers Tested

Transcription of Notes Learned by Shorthand Students

"The Perfect Secretary" is the ideal of the advanced shorthand student. Everything that has been transcribed and typed must be perfect before the instructor, Miss Costello, will accept it.

Taking shorthand notes in a certain length of time and being allowed forty-five minutes to type it composes this week's work for Miss Costello's pupils. Miss Costello says that her shorthand pupils are getting along fine.

"The Perfect Secretary," "The Penalty of Leadership," and a business letter are on the list to be perfected soon.

Miss Costello suggests that her students get rid of their inferiority complexes and think more of themselves. On the suggestion of an embryo stenographer that they might develop superiority complex, Miss Costello thinks there's little chance.

One of the simplest methods of killing disease germs in water is by boiling it.

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Phyllis Wells 4
Verna Heaton 5
Howard Harry 6
Joe Tatham 6
Violet Lewis 7
Maxine Wentz 7
Inez Whitehead 7
Mary Daneaux 8
William Diekey 8
Florence McCool 8
Carl Menhuser 8
Lewis Prideaux 8
Nelda Bortz 9
Floyd Cable 9
Wilma Holt 9
Joe Ambrozic 10
Lucille Dibble 10
Zella Dugger 10
Robert George 10
Walter Jacobs 10

Huffman Gives Test

Hygiene and Biology Classes Give Reports on Life Functions

Several people in the hygiene and biology classes were absent Monday, in fact more than the number that are usually absent. It might also be mentioned that a pop quizz was given on that same day. Now, who was it that needed Philco Vance?

Besides the tests that have been given, the hygiene class has been studying cells and bacteria. Friday each person in the class was required to give a report on the subject of "Health."

Plant biology classes, under the direction of Mrs. Peterson, are studying "Protosynthesis," or the life giving substance of plants. They also had several tests last week.

Animal biology classes have been gen out of the air by chemican means taking oxygen, hydrogen, and nitro- and studying their properties and values for life.

HOW THE BANKERS FIGURE

No business depends more completely upon local patronage than a bank. But bankers are notorious patrons of mail order and specialty printing houses. As a rule they use government printed envelopes almost exclusively. The banker argues that his duty to his customers and stockholders requires him to conduct his business as economically as possible. If he applied the same rule to all patrons that he does to printer customers, and they applied the same rule to him, he would have no patrons; there would be no money left in his community to put into his bank.

—Jayhawker Press

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Student Meditations Centered Around "I"

"I see a junior coming toward me; I'm afraid of him but I'll pretend I'm not and he won't bother me. If he looks at me with a superior look I'll say 'Hello there, brother,'" thinks the sophomore.

"Well here's where I get my chance to pay back someone for 'getting' me when I was a 'sophie.'" Oh! We have sympathy for the poor P. H. S. sophomores; let them have their troubles. I won't be foolish. That 'getting sophies' is not dignified enough for a senior."

Corridor Echoes

Bill Tuke: "Why doesn't Mr. Rice let us see how he is doing that?"

Ella Campbell: "You know that's a bright idea."

Jr. Owsley: "Shucks! no Mickey Mouse."

Mr. York: "No, Rosie, I wouldn't take it to court."

Harold Jones: "Ah! She's a teacher of national renown."

Lorraine Karns: "Now, girls, you may spit on these steps."

Joe Wilson: "Oh, a couple, maybe." (Ads)

Grace Brand: "Mr. York, I think I'll disagree."

Jane Ann Hamilton: "Where can that six feet of man be?"

Alfred Albertini: "That's one time those girls can't talk."

Margaret Campbell: "Now, let's summarize."

Max Sandford: "I want my name in headlines on the front page."

Edna Blackett: "Miss Trimble, they really can't help it."

Allan Long: "How much are they?"

Mr. Hutchinson: "We couldn't run the school without that little blue card."

Jack Helm: "One of us didn't know much, and the other didn't know much more."

Attractive Picture in Hartford's Room

Indian Pictures from G. Northern R. R. Senic Views on N. Pacific and Joan D'Arc

Have you noticed the Indian and senic pictures in Mr. Hartford's room? Mr. Hartford was very fortunate in receiving such an interesting collection. They were given to him by a friend from collections made by the Great Northern Pacific railroads.

There are twenty-four Indian pictures around the green border above the blackboards. It is interesting to know that these pictures were made from original portraits in natural color. These pictures were presented to Mr. Hartford by the Great Northern railroad.

There are five larger colored pictures hanging above these smaller ones. They are scenic views and one is a most lifelike picture of a train, incidentally a Northern Pacific railroad, and were contributed from their collection.

Mr. Hartford also has a picture of Joan of Arc. He states that he thinks it is entitled "The Vision."

Mr. Hartford teaches vocations and psychology, and he is pleased with the appropriateness of these pictures for his classes. In psychology, it produces a colorful background, tests the power of observation and reasoning, and makes class work more interesting. In vocations, it takes an entirely new type of person and makes it possible for the students to concentrate on this type by studying their personality and outstanding characteristics. The Indian also presents a new angle in character building, according to the instructor.

On Shipboard

Affable Passenger: "Your husband's a poor sailor, I believe?"
Impossible Ditto: "Indeed hes not—he's a rich produce merchant."

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Nellie's Nook

The new dresses give quite a bit of detail to sleeves. Most of them are long with huge cuffs, puffs and lace inserts but more noticeable is the fact that they are usually quite tight at the wrist.

Girls! If you don't have one of those adorable flapper or boudoir dolls already, you really must get one. They look so cute either sprawling on your bed or sitting stiffly in a chair. The fun comes when you dress them yourself. You can make her either old fashioned with a fitted jacket, full-skirt dress, muff and hat; or as modern as you wish with just gobs of ruffles.*

Home dressmaking has come into its own. The merchants are selling more piece goods and more patterns than ready-to-wear garments. So, if you want to be in fashion you'd better get a pattern, some inexpensive goods, and get busy. It's a lot of fun, really.

The tweed coat has a plaid scarf all its own. Some coats are sold with their own scarfs while others are cut so simply that they need a color-

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FOOTBALL



Keep Up the Work

Dragons Defeat Independence by Narrow Margin

Single Touchdown Made Late in Second Quarter by Wills in Plunge

Final Score, 6-0

Bulldogs Suffer Their First Defeat From Purple Gridmen Since Entering League

Independence received her first defeat by Pittsburg at the hands of the Dragon Gridmen of '31. Strange to say, she lost by the same score she won two years ago on Hutchinson Field, 6-0. In the first quarter the Dragons proved their superiority of line play by gaining time and again through the Bulldog line.

The Bulldogs lost at least 25 yards from scrimmage in the first quarter because of a weak line. The Dragon backs, aided by McDonald, would crash the line and break up the plays before they were well under way. Pittsburg fumbled once and Independence twice in the first quarter.

Wills Plunges for Score

In the second quarter, Pittsburg made three first-downs and recovered the Bulldogs' fumble on their six-yard line. Deere of Independence, was off-sides and the Bulldogs were penalized five yards, which left on remaining yard for the Dragons to go. Quarterback May called on "Rip" Wells who literally "ripped" his way for the remaining yard and scored the lone touchdown of the game. Thomas's try for extra point was wild so the score stood, 6 to 0.

The rest of the game was a series of successful plunges on the part of the Dragons who fumbled quite often, though not so often as Independence. The Bulldogs completed one pass for 25 yards and the Dragons—none. Passauer, Bulldog end, was outstanding for the visitors, he punted a total of 190 yards; but May, Dragon quarter, punted 205 yards.

The game was a big surprise for all concerned because Pittsburg was classed as having a weak team; and Independence was popularly considered the leading contender for the championship. Pittsburg received three fifteen yard penalties. Two of these for being off-sides and one for using hands. Independence received a fifteen yard penalty for holding and a five yard penalty for being off-sides. This penalty came at a most critical part of the game and allowed the Dragons to score.

Four Players Outstanding

Donald Wills, playing first year as regular fullback, plunged from one to six yards every time he received the ball and scored the lone touchdown of the game. Milford Brown, playing his first year of football, cut around his opposing end and upset the ball carrier rather often. May, quarterback, plunged for as much as twelve yards at a time and did all of the team's punting. Lee McDonald, captain, center, and backbone of the team, ran rough shod through the Bulldog line and shifted at times to meet their attack. Frequently, he jumped over the opposing center and tackled his man. All others did creditable work. One substitute, Paul Messenger, plunged ten yards in three trials, at one time he was tackled by a player who broke through the line on an end run.

Starting Lineup:

Dragons	Bulldogs
Ferson	L.E. Goodell
Russell	L.T. Deere
Marshall	L.G. Isle
McDonald (c)	C. Furguson
Harrigan	R.G. Davis
Tannous	R.T. Knolls
Cantrell	R.E. Passauer
May	Q. Phipps
Wills	F.B. (c) Cannadq
Noor	L.H. Simmons
Thomas	R.H. Mann
Referee—Doctor Garfield Weede.	
Substitutions—P. H. S: Brown for Ferson; Messenger for Thomas; and DeArmond for Harrigan. I. H. S: Wadman for Furguson; Rogers for Phipps; Reed for Davis; Armsbury for Rogers; Rogers for Wadman; and Davis for Reed.	

Guardians of the Poor

The organizations of "guardians of the poor," established in every parish in England by Queen Elizabeth in 1601 to dispense assistance to the needy, have been abolished and their duties assigned to local boards.

SOCCER PLAYS HARD ON SHINS

Bruises, kicks, scuffs, sore limbs, and hard socks are in order for the opening of the girls' soccer teams as they go on the field for the first time this year.

The sophomore girls are learning the fundamentals of the game according to the report of Miss Brandenburg, instructor, who also states that their supply of broken shins is much larger than that of the junior and senior girls.

Never-the-less Miss Brandenburg looks for the sophomores to stand as pretty tough opponents.

Sports Review

In newspaper writing the Dragons were accredited with a weak team in this circuit. Sports writers will have to have a conference and place the Dragons at the top of the list.

A thrill came in the third quarter of the game when Brown, substitute end, raced down the field and redeemed May's punt of 35 yards by catching it from the arms of a Bulldog receiver.

The Dragon line in football proved superior to the Bulldogs, although the line, with exception of the center and two ends, was rather sluggish.

Since this is the first league football game he has won, Coach should receive your congratulations.

Predictions of a 1931 championship in football for Pittsburg are arising from the misty vapors of undecided sport's writers of South East Kansas.

This week being an open date, the Dragons will get a much needed rest and be able to recuperate for awhile. Then, a week from Friday, they will journey to Chanute to defeat them.

Now instead of stressing "beat the Bulldogs," it is don't get afflicted with over-confidence. We've got to beat Chanute.

Columbus defeated Coffeyville 12-7. It looks like another big game on Thanksgiving.

Given only an outside chance to win, our Coach came through with a noteworthy victory. Good going, Coach. We're for you.

Captain Lee McDonald seemed to have the Bulldog center worried the way he was throwing the ball to the receiver's head.

"Those guys aren't so tough," remarked Bus Harrigan, as he sat down by the Coach after playing the whole game without let-up.

The Dragons have a great defensive team. The Bulldogs lost more than they gained.

There seemed to be an unusual amount of noise from the stadium last Friday. The rooters had plenty to yell about, and did that plenty well.

G. A. A. ENJOY HIKE AND PICNIC ON EAST QUINCY

The members of the G. A. A. hiked about two miles east on Quincy, Saturday in order to enjoy a picnic. The girls ate persimmons, played ball, caught frogs for nature study, and took pictures.

Besides the members of the G. A. A. and Miss Brandenburg, there was one other important member of the Brandenburg household present, Rip. Miss Brandenburg reports that she has a nice coat of sunburn.

The G. A. A. organization will hold its meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Pence, President of Stamm's Room; Konack, Litteral Other Officers

Tuesday morning, Miss Stamm's home room elected officers. For president they chose Othal Pence; for vice-president, Elizabeth Konack; and for secretary-treasurer, Katherine Litteral.

They also elected Wayne Glaser as Student Council representative and Willa Young as alternate, with Wilma Shoemaker acting as Booster reporter.

The remainder of the time was spent discussing the problem of how to make the home room program more interesting and enjoyable.

Teacher: "Why did not the children of Israel starve in the desert?" Small boy: "Because of the sand which is (sandwiches) there."

The Bulldogs Came but Puppies Went Home; What the Boys Did Who Beat Independence Bulldogs

We all are glad we won from Independence, not only for the benefit of winning our first game but because it is the first time the Purple Dragons ever defeated the Bulldogs. Two defeats in a row is not encouraging and therefore we should feel very grateful to the boys who turned the trick. They all played a peach of a game and surely deserve a lot of credit.

Captain Lee McDonald

Captain is no name for the tall boy who stepped over the opposite center and jumped on the runner before he got started so many times that the Bulldogs lost more yards than they gained. Here's to you Lee! Thanks a lot.

Rollie May

Rollie pulled off many good gains which were responsible for that lone touchdown in the first quarter, besides, Rollie called the signals, the brains of the team. Nice going, wise-guy.

Rip Wills

Rip ripped off plenty of yards but those few counted when he went over for the touchdown. Thanks six times.

Bruce Thomas

Bruce carried the ball for a number of good gains. Nice boy.

Girls Sports

Having completed all the physical examinations, the girls of the gym department have now begun their regular fall games, the first of these being soccer.

According to the instructor, there will be no regular tournament in soccer, but merely games between the teams chosen within the classes.

However, later in the year, the classes plan two tournaments, one of basketball and one of Armory ball.

Girls! Girls! All of you interested in sports of any kind or every kind just drop in the gym after the sixth hour on Tuesday or Thursday to visit the G. A. A. The president, Sarah Mack, offers her invitation to all who wish to join.

They have named 3:35 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday their regular meeting schedule.

According to the president, the Girls Athletic Association plans to go on many hikes, picnics, and wiener roasts this year.

At an election Tuesday evening during the regular meeting, Mary Helen Austin was elected recording secretary to succeed Goldie Simpson, who is attending school at Washington, D. C. Letha Wilkins, was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Pauline Suggs, who is making her home in Decatur, Arkansas.

The officers who were elected last are as follows: president, Sarah Mack; Vice president, Wainita Lamb; and Emma Bestwick, recording secretary.

This Is True Also

Miss Palmer: "What other government of the world is most like ours?" Harold Wright: "New England."



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Bud Tannous

We didn't think you could do it, Bud, but thanks a lot—keep it up.

Champ Cantrell

If Champ plays the rest of the year as he did last week he will have a perfect season. Thanks for stopping Wodman, Champ.

Randall Russell

Rusty formed a stonewall. We guess that's why they tried end runs. Nice going, Rusty.

John Marshall

John is part of that trio who blocks all line plays. No gains were made through him.

Bus Harrigan

When Bus came to the bench at the last of the game he said, "Those guys aren't so tough."

Sam Ferson

Sam was in there when Rip went over for the touchdown; he helped.

Peevee Brown

Peevee covered about a dozen fumbles. He surely took advantage of their mistakes.

Paul Messenger

Paul ripped off two good gains while he was in there. He showed up well indeed.

Walley De Armond

Walley didn't play very long, but he got in and showed real grit. That counts.

Tallman, State

(continued from page one)

went on to state that character can be seen in a person's face, his actions, or his words. Tallman continued by stating that a person knows his own character, that at night one thinks about what he has done and often becomes disgusted with himself.

According to the speakers statistics one-third of life is youth and if it is wasted, one-third of the time in which to build character is gone.

Races Considered

Saying that it is wrong to differentiate between the "injustice and inequalities of black and white," Tallman stated there is no race superiority and as long as there is race prejudice this nation will be immature.

Mr. Tallman finished with an illustration of satisfaction. He told of a man who went into the mountains with his son and lived as a hermit. He taught the boy the violin and when he was dying he told the boy to study the violin.

The boy went down the mountain and played so well that he drew immense crowds. When asked what he was going to do he said he was going to play "violin in God's orchestra."

Mr. Row, speech instructor, announced that try-outs for the annual Hi-y play to be held November 13th or 20th, were to be Monday. The name of the drama is "Smiling Through."

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A FRIENDLY THEATRE MIDLAND

Mat. 10c-25c Eve. 10c-40c
FRIDAY— 2 DAYS!

Booth Tarkington's
"PENROD AND SAM"
—With—
LEON JANNEY
Also Three Added Hits

COMING SUNDAY!
EDDIE CANTOR
—In—
"Palmy Days"

Annual Mixer

(continued from page one)

idea was to get an apple every trip and run to a basket at the other end until all the apples were transferred from one basket to the other. Milo Miles from the Bunny Carlson chapter won first place; Bert Hill from David New, second; and Alan Long from the Jimmie Welch chapter, third. This contest was very exciting as most of the boys did much slipping and sliding on the dry grass.

Initiate Sophomores

One sophomore was chosen from each chapter to enter a whistling contest. The sophomores were ushered in one at a time, blind-folded, and Junior Owsley gave instructions to them. They were told to lie on boards which were supposed to be railroad tracks and imitate a train. When they were approaching Broadway they had to whistle to warn the school children; then as they approached the water tank they were to whistle for water and this whistle was promptly answered. Jack McElroy who was the first waterman couldn't wait and as soon as the sophomore laid down on the roadbed, gave him water without waiting for the whistle. He and the sophomore then had to go through initiations for the fly lodge. The B. V. Edworthy candidate was the best whistler and so was awarded first place. Jimmie Welch chapter took second and David New, third. At the end of the contests points were added and Jimmie Welch chapter won the grand prize which was a peck of apples; their score was nine. David New club had seven points; B. V. Edworthy, six; Bunny Carlson, five; and Joe Dance chapter failed to place in any event.

Presidents Extend Greetings

After the contests everyone went over to the stadium to the bonfire and had the handshake, at which time everyone shook hands and introduced himself to everyone else.

Bill Kneebone then took charge and introduced Mr. Stafford who talked of the industrial and spiritual world. He expressed his desire to begin life over with all the opportunities of the high school boy of today.

The presidents of the different

clubs then gave their welcome to the new members.

The sponsors who were present were Mr. Williams, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Rice, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Hutchinson, and Mr. Stafford.

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