Rose Addresses Boys in Initial Chapel of Year

COMPARES HUMAN LIFE TO METAL USED IN MANU-FACTURING OF FIREARMS

Howard Takes Lead

Presents Problems Which are Chief the librarian or the students with les-Difficulties of Average Person Today

"Throw a stone at a bunch of dogs ist at the First Baptist church, told or sixth hour.

mettle in a man to the metal in a gun, home are the type that have the ini-Mr. Rose spoke at some length in des-tiative to get their lessons outside of cribing the processes which a modern school. gun barrel must undergo in order to it must be when finished.

fastened to the stock," said the speaker, "comes the embossing. This represents the frills that adorn the average person, but they don't count. It's the stuff that's inside that counts."

"The care of the metal comes next," he continued. "If the gun barrel is neglected, it's not long before rust pits form causing the shot to be lopsided and consequently to miss its institution have returned for more

"If the person neglects the care of Cites Difficulties

in the bodies and characters of the other subjects.

sumed, "Ammunition consists of two Meade Gibbs. is marred by neglect, the bullet will ment of several years previous. be deflected. So in life, although we may have plenty of push to get us to our goal, it's going to depend upon Costello-Huffman what's inside to determine whether we bring down our game and stick or whether we miss our mark."

Seize Opportunity, He Advises

The speaker, in relating a legend concerning opportunity, said, "It seems as if Opportunity was depicted as a very old man with his long hair always hanging low over his forehead. When you met him and did not seize him before he passed you, it would be too late because he was bald in the back."

sights and are sure of your aim, pull the trigger before it is too late and opportunity has passed," he contin-

In concluding, Mr. Rose cautioned the essembly not to misjudge their ability. "If you have a .22 calibre rifle, don't try to shoot a .44 calibre car-

The meeting was in charge of Joe Howard and devotionals were conducted by Jack McGlothlin.

Before dismissal, Mr. Hartford announced plans for a group representation at the evangelistic meeting scheduled for that evening.

Row Displays Moods

structing his speech class in laughing that time, three more gray hairs were for the last few days. It is really in- added to her number which is very teresting to hear. He also has been bad. teaching the sort of mood one should The plaintiff declares she wishes to have under the influence of moon- ask five thousand dollars damages to to seems to be the "parlor, bedroom, light. He seems to know quite well, her physical and mental being, and and sink" effect. One of the new more sudden mood? Surely, there couldn't for the addition of the three gray black trimming. One of the more vibe a woman in the case!

way and hear strains of music or ed concerning the case and merely dewhat you will drifting into the air, clares that he will do his utmost to tling around P. H. S. which are quite don't be frightened. That is just one corral the other dozen snakes crawl- as noisy as the rest in mechanical

Hutchison Perfects New Library Plans

Honor Students Excused from Study Hall to Relieve Crowded Conditions There

Thislear Mr. Hutchinson, principal, has inaugurated a new plan for helping the conjested situation in the library. Every year P. H. S is troubled by the fact that there are too many students in the library to make it a convenient study location for either sons to prepare.

Mr. Hutchinson has decided to per mit all the honor students, all pupils having no grades below a "B," to go and it's only the dog that's hit that home during their study period if the howls." This, George Rose, evangel- period comes during the first, fourth,

the boys at their assembly which was held on Thursday of the initial week honor grades, it is felt, need all the CARNEY ENTHUSIASTICLY PROof school in the auditorium of P. H. S. well-directed study they can obtain. Using the theme of comparing the The students who are permitted to go

This plan is merely on trial. It is become the perfect specimen which hoped that the student body will get behind it and put it over.. This plan "After the barrel is finished and will solve the problem of an overcrowded library.

Former Grads Return

Familiar Faces Again Seen About Halls and in Classrooms

According to enrollment statistics, seventeen former graduates of this knowledge of advanced affairs, better known- as post-graduate work. Var his body," the evangelist stated, "it's jous reason were advanced by the stubut a short time before the results of dents for their return, such as lack the rust pits show themselves. Let the of employment, shortage of funds for spiritual and moral side of life form college or business college training, a protection against these rust pits." and in some cases, just for something to do.

By presenting several problems The post-grads are enrolled mainly which the average person must com- in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, bat, Mr. Rose compared the formation and algebra classes; probably more of rust pits in a gun and those found are enrolled in typing than in the

The former graduates now seen a-According to the evangelist, the bout the halls are Bernard Harrigan, greatest difficulties and weaknesses Charles Carson, Billy Miller, Grover of the human race are idleness, gam- Robinson, Rollie Logan, Maxine Berbling, the cigarette, and impurity. tea, Noeda Lyngar, John Dalri, Ada-Continuing the discussion of his lynn Sergeant, Shirley Belle Hand, former comparison, he stated that the Harold Konske, Regina Piper, Kathammunition was the next in impor- ryn McQuade, Davie Wilson, Ernest tance to the life of the gun. He re- Browning, Dorothy Jenkins, and

main features: the powder which Miss Nelson, school secretary, gives the push, and the slug which states that the enrollment of postbrings down the game. If the barrel grads this year exceeds the enroll-

Feud Again Renewed

Anna D. To Bring Charges summer to get in shape for his de-Against Huffman Immediately

from various sources, Anna D. Cos- shako for the drum major. A shako is tello of the Commercial department one of those things that makes the declared that she will file charges of drum major look like a giant come assault and battery with intent to kill to life. With a six footer under it you against Claude I. Huffman, local bio- can imagine the impression it is gologist.

such a bitter feud is renewed between ple feather at the top. Gold plated two instructors of the Pittsburg sen- chinguards are also present, thus givior high school. A special session of ing it a West Pointer effect.

to discuss the matter. fendent has continued, for several organization is working on six numyears, to make her life miserable bers from the Nutcracker Suite by with his reptiles. She also states that Tschaikowsky. This with the Toy Tallman, Mr. Mumery, Jog Allan, there will be no one left to participate suffer? Surely the new Mrs. Charles on September 18, of this year, the defendent allowed one of his green nual Christmas concert. The orchestra who has served the camp for twentygrass snakes to enter her room and disturb her state of mental tranquill- selections for the plays. ity as well as the studious atmosphere of her classroom (the first she lected for both organizations but had managed to acquire since school

began). She also declares that as a result Professor Wm. H. Row has been in- of the nervous shock she sustained at

hair and loss of one long fingernail. If anyone should chance by that The defendent is quite flabbergast- which is very smart with black. ing at large about the building.







Senior class elects Clyde Skeen president; Donald Lane, vice-president; Eleanora Derury, secretary; and Bob Gibson, treasurer.

Ever Optomistic Instructor Has Reason For It

MENTAL DEPARTMENTS

Schlapper Drum Major

Band Already Under Marching Orders; Use Old Marching Pieces; Parades Soon

The band at present rating is the best sounding group of clarinetists for a new season. ever to play in the band.

The uniforms which consist of a their ears from getting tired.

To Play at Fall Opening The director is now putting them for the first football game. The march will consist of thirty-six picked mem- as only Miss Bailey could. Miss Cos- has been the tradition. bers. These fellows will be picked tello likewise included Washington D.

and do all the specials. The bands' first job will be on Monthis attraction for the last six years. Another specialty for the band this year is the new twirling baton made of duro-aluminum which is very light Miss Way. Miss Way confesses, "The and balanced and weight just for the nurnose of trick work. Just wait until you see the big Schlapper fellow he has spent two hours a day this

monstration. New Shake for Drum Major

Now for the most unique surprise According to most startling reports up the band's sleeve. They have a new

the Board of Education will be called The orchestra is larger than that of last year. With a first violin section The plaintiff alleges that said de- the best in a number of years. The Shop, will be the feature of the anis working on overtures and special

The contest numbers have been sework has not been begun on them as

New Colors in Fords

There are some other Fords rat- othy June Eyeman. devices but not quite so loud in color- taught how to play,

Instructors on Various Trips

OF P. H. S. FACULTY

Profs Resume Grind

Year After Summer of Rest, Travel, and Study

Casting aside the perplexing problargest in the history of Pittsburg lem of educating the youth of Pittshigh. It also gives the appearance of burg, members of the high school facbeing the best and hopes are that it ulty spent the summer scattered over will be the most successful. Every the wide map of these United States. section is well rounded, especially the From the busy metropolis of New clarinet section which is made up of York to the tiny village of Altamont, twenty members who sound very pro- Kansas, our worthy teaching corps mising and who are said to be the worked and played and gathered zest

Attend World Fair

cap and sweater will pe passed out claimed a long string of visitors from DUCED AS NOVEL SPORT; BASnext week. The seniors are given their among the the faculty. All of them choice of the caps and sweaters. The were of the confirmed opinion that it juniors and sophomores get what is was "grand," or "marvelous," or left. And the poor sophies, sometimes some other descriptive adjective; but have to stuff their caps with a Kansas they seemed a little weary of discuss-City Star (Sunday Edition) to keep ing that muchly talked and written about event.

Miss Bailey made the trip to the Fair, driving with her sister and con-York City and Washington D. C., seefrom the sixty members for their C. in an itinerary which took in the completed, a general plan has been

general excellency in marching. This Fair and a drop-in visit to Canada. group of thirty-six will form letters Mr Carney took a well earned vacation, after nine weeks of summer ulty, including Miss McPherson, Miss Stevens, Mr. Jordan, Miss Gable, also being planned. Miss Peterson, Mr. Hutchinson, and

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twirl that stick too. It's rumored that Hi-Yers Attend Camp contain the smaller and younger

Win Armoryball Championship with One Thousand Percent

Eight boys from the Pittsburg tained."

According to reports the Pittsburg Hi-Y clubs have held several

Hood, Ray Gunther, Lewis Kidder, confined to inter-class competition, as Robert Hornbuckle.

Jerry Tallman, and Clyde Hartford, in any other competitive sport. one years, were some of the camp's THE NOSE HAS IT biggest opportunities for character building.

were represented at camp. two miles from Elmdale, Kansas.

Among the many students who are the cork, asked that the first person mer he failed to follow Doc's advice reported as having been at the Cen-smelling an odor raise his hand, and suffered the consequences the Have you noticed the new color tury of Progress are Julian Shelton, Presently a hand shot up. Mr. Huf- other day, being forced to leave for schemes in Fords this fall? The mot- Bob and Betty Dorsey, Dorothy Noel, fman, murmuring something about home at the noon hour. The students Edith Louise Riley, Jack Myers, an interesting case for scientific re- were sorry for him, of course; but it, Frances Marie and Herman Schlan- search, replaced the cork in an empty at least, put off a dreadful quiz for too. What could be the cause for this one hundred and five dollars damages delicate shades is a pale orchid with ger, Helen Marchbanks, Harriet Ellen bottle. Those interested in the inspec- another day. Carter, Bob Hood, Clare Scharff, Ann tion of this nose of such excellent vid numbers is a bright orange affair O'Dell Smith, Margaret Myers, Jean-facilities are cordially invited to drop ne Malcolm, Roger Bumann, and Dor- around to the second hour animal

LANEY SHOWS WEAKNESS

A dizzy dame appears among the teachers of P. H. S., but who would have thought she would admit it.

One day in fifth hour the said dame stood up in front of her class, and remarked to the two on the front seats that she doubted whether she could stand up or not because she was so dizzy. It might have been noticed and commented upon before, but it is the first time anyone ever heard Miss Laney make the confession herself.

Journalists Mixed Over Appelations

whole is quite mixed up over its During Summer whole is quite mixed up over its names. There are four Jacks, three experiment," declared Mr. G. A. Win-Bobs, and two Joes.

CLAIMS FUTURE OF INSTRU- TRACTS INTERESTED MEMBERS cause if the teacher says, "Jack," the assembly last Friday, September 15. one who knows the answer immediately speaks up; but if not one of the been undertaken before include the four can reply, there is a deathly discovery of America by Columbus, silence while the doomed one is being the forming of the Constitution of the picked. The same way with the Bobs United States, our newspapers, our reachers Await Eventful Scholastic and Joes. The motion is being drafted school systems, etc," he added. to designate the journalists by their last names and it is expected that it will probably be carried by a unani- R. A. meant the Nationail Recovery mous majority.

Hi-Y Participate in **Intra-Mural Sport**

Naturally the Century of Progress SPEED BALL WILL BE INTRO-KETBALL TO BE CONTINUED

Clubs in Two Sections

Team B, Younger Fellows; Games Until 5

through their paces in preparation tinuing in her little Chevy on to New Hartford and Fritz Snodgrass, the intrade with these firms." ter-school athletic contest will involve ing band will be a crack group and ing everything there was to be seen Hi-Y clubs instead of class teams as Winters closed his talk on the N. R.

Although the schedule has not been

worked out. Fall Opening. The band has played at from many other members of the fac-round ball, similar to a soccer ball be-played a violin solo. ing used. Basketball tournaments are

The Hi-Y clubs will be divided into two sections, one forming team A, and Time Must be Made Up After School; the other team B. Team A will consist of older players and those best fitted for the game. Team B will

players.

senior high school, accompanied by Games will be played after school school. Anyone who desires this long Mr. Hartford, attended the Hi-Y ath- with five o'clock as the recognized period must first get permission from letes period at Camp Wood, August closing hour. All members of Hi-Y Mr. Hutchinson, principal, and make are eilgible.

group has won many honors at the ketball tournaments in the past, and teria or lunch room the half hour pering to make. It is two feet high and camp. This year they won the cham- a high degree of sportsmanship has It is indeed a serious matter when of white caracul with a beautiful pur- pionship of the armory ball league been displayed by all teams partici- proved very successful last year, and with a percentage of one thousand, pating in such tournaments, accord-The eight boys who attended camp ing to Coach Snodgrass.

are Bob Gibson, Clyde Skeen, Robert | Intra-mural track this year will be Dick Von Schriltz, Billy Lemon, and the Hi-Y clubs are not large enough to contain track teams. It was also The fine fellowship and wonderful stated that with the regular baseball talks from such men as Mr. Bruce players and trackmen practicing

A nose of unusual dexterity has eat anything she set before him. Thirteen cities from over the states been discovered in one of the animal biology classes. Mr. Huffman, in-The camp is situated on a huge hill structor, in an effort to demonstrate how quickly smells pass through the Young animals do not have to be significant group known as soph- and black approaching? Rain or shine

First Assembly With Winters As Speaker

N. R. A. EXPERIMENT OF FIRST ORDER AND PALS WITH MAKING OF CONSTITUTION

McPherson in Charge

Musical Entertainment Furnished by Lane and Crane with Vocal and Violin Solos

"The N. R. A. is merely another ters, the manager of the Pittsburg They all sit right in a row. The ar- Publishing Company, as he appeared "Several such experiments that have

Advocates Shorter Hours Mr. Winters announced that the N. Act, adding that its meaning in actual labor is the regulation of work, pay and competition. It advocates shorter working hours, a minimum wage scale, and abolishment of child

labor," he went on to explain. "The people of the United States have heard one time or another somethe Coming Year thing about a higher scale of living," said Mr. Winters. "In an increase of thing about a higher scale of living," the living scale, the prices would naturally go up," he exemplified. "What the people of the United States need is more buying power if there is to be a higher scale.'

Stresses Blue Eagle Stores "The people of the United States today are, in general, buying from Team A to Consist of Older Players; retailers who have signed the blue eagle pledge," he said. "And if the members of the student body and their parents wish to co-operate with Through the co-operation of Clyde President Roosevelt, they will have to

A. to the students.

Musical Entertainment Furnished Devotions were led by Gertrude Sellmansberger, Donald Lane, accom-Speed ball will be introduced in fall panied by Bonnie Kirkwood, gave a competition. This is a combination of vocal solo; and Eugenia Ann Crane, school at K. S. T. C., to visit Chicago, soccer, basketball, and football; and accompanied by Ralph Osthoff, a day evening of October 2 at the annual while that popular city saw visits is played on a football field with a graduate of last year's senior class,

Longer Lunch Period

Previously Successful

For some of the students who wish to go home for lunch, a half hour "This plan will make the teams lunch period will not be lond enough. more evenly matched," states Snod- An hour will be given to those who grass, "and better results will be ob- for some reason wish it, but the extra half hour must be made up after arrangements for making up the time. For those who eat in the cafeiod should be sufficient. This plan it is hoped that it will this year.

Jordan Struck With Cute Tummy-Ache

Is it marriage or carelessness that caused the chemistry professor to Jordan wouldn't intentionally feed the man things that he isn't supposed to eat. And, of course, the dear man, being mannerly, wouldn't refuse to

As a result of the fact that he has eaten in restaurants, cafeterias, etc., for some time, Mr. Jordan suffers with a tummy-ache when he doesn't air, displayed a bottle and, removing pay heed to a strict diet. This sum-

Halloween always seems to be just around the shoulders for Bob Hood. biology class and inquire for Frank Have you ever looked up on the hot-Jameson, worthy member of that in- test day and seen a glare of orange that's Bob.

Corridor Echoes

Dale "Stoney" Stonecipher: "Gee, I don't see why we can't sell some chapel seats to the sophomores. When I was a sophie, Lee McDonald sold me

Bonnalyn "Bonnie" Kirkwood: "Oh, I get a test from that guy."

Ursel "Tarzan" Coulson: "I eat if care is not exercised. whenever I get a chance."

Hugh "Hughie" Bachman: thought I could lick him."

Billie "Willie" Chesser: "You bet-

ter quit it."

hurt there, Gravoch."

any body in the class."

Don "Cookie" Tewell: "I'll bet four

"Gravoch" Gibson: "You flat-

Ann Saunders: "You and me both, I'm warning you."

Charles "Hurles" Duncan (a sophie): "I think." (?)

Phil Roeser: "I don't know any description of the moon."

Suzanne "Sue" Swan: "That chapel ceed in the business world. seat pinches.'

Leo Frolich: "I haven't even been enrolled-yet."

n't come to home room."

Clara Scharff: "He was telling me."

"Rollie" Logan: "I probably could

Miss Trimble: "It didn't sound like your voice."

if I tried hard enough.'

more.'

Arthur "Schnozzle" Blair: "I wouldn't know. I'm only a sopho-

Mr. Jordan: "I'll bet a nickle."

Ray "Puffus" Gunther: "Just like an oposum eatin'."

Dorothy June Eyman: "I did not."

Mr. Carney: "Don't look like a gold fish.'

Personality Sketches

The sophomore, junior, and senior to be first to break out in print in our personality column must be chosen with extreme care. The sophomore of the week is entirely worthy of the honor we have bestowed upon him. A Dallas, Texas, where she will spend boy of medium height with dark the winter with her brother. She will brown eyes, black hair, and a yen for attend the business college in that teasing girls has been chosen for the city. sonhomore of the week. He is quite witty and rather humorous but still a good student. He sometimes answers to the name of Joedy. In case you haven't guessed who, the person in question is Monsieur Joe Reilly.

The junior we wish to acquaint you with is a new boy in our school. He hails from Coffeyville. He must be close to seven or eight feet in height and three hundred pounds in weight -a regular giant, (a handsome giant, year's Booster editor. by the way) with dark brown hair and expressive gray eyes. Surely you have recognized him as Loyal Nunn.

Our senior personality girl is Charlotte Rains. A more pleasant girl you never knew. Sweet, intelligent, joll and attractive are only a few adject tives one could use to describe thi interesting high school co-ed. Get ac quainted with her-she's a real girl.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Just a few weeks ago there was n subject quite so absorbing as th weather. The wish for rain was a profoundly earnest that our mind wouldn't leave the matter alone. W would say that we had seen a blac cloud in the northwest. Our neighbor trying to cheer us up, would say, "Oh yes, but there was one there yester day evening."

Nothing could be accomplished by pulling a long face or fretting; so, w just remembered that there had a ways been an end to everything, eve a spell of dry hot weather. Just th same that didn't keep us from look ing for those badly needed shower and longed-for breezes.

The theme of life seems to be base on circles. The days joining to mak weeks and then months and years an a life time. The theme of the weather must be "if it doesn't rain today per haps it will tommorrow or ner

Your Future as Seen in the Stars

Sept. 24 to October 23

The airy, compensated sign of Libra, the Balance, controls your fate. If you are typical of the Libra people you will be of medium size, well-muscled, and graceful. Your health is good but not very robust. You are likely to suffer from kidney ailments

You work carefully, conserving your energy. You must plan each step before you take it. You like to lead in any enterprise and can make others join you.

Your mind works logically and accurately and you have foresight and some intuition. You get what you Clyde "Wyatt" Skeen: "Don't get want by persuasion rather than by force. You are broad-minded and tolerant in social and religious matters. You are a good writer or speaker. bits I can hold my breath longer than You are warm-hearted and kind. You are sensitive to what others think of you. You will make and keep many

friends. You will get on well in married life because you can see the other side to every question. You like and understand children perhaps better than the people of any other sign.

The men of Libra are born diplomats. Many of them become statesmen, politicians, salesmen, and managers of big enterprises. The women are fond of society and usually popular with the men. They are good wives and mothers but rarely suc-

Personals

Jimmie Hazen, '33, who has been Carl Edwards: "Hey! What if I did- studying voice in the New England conservatory of Music in Boston for the past year, and Katherine O'-Laughlin visited the boys and girls glee clubs last Thursday.

> Mary K. Fennimore, '33', left Monday for Columbia, Missouri, where she will attend Stephen's college this winter.

Alfred Albertini, Harold Roy, and Albert Massman were visiting the "old haunts" the first day of school.

Lee McDonald, '32, will enter the junior college in Parsons this fall.

Billie Jo Chew of Kansas City, Mo., guest of Virginia Hill, visited school Monday.

John Hutchinson, former editor of the Booster, was back Thursday. He Roger Bumann: "I was out with is taking a course in business administration at K. S. T C.

> Max Huston, '32, and Martin Benelli, '33, returned Friday for a look around. Max is studying pre-law at K. S. T. C. while Bud is learning the principles of the jewelery business in his father's jewelry shop.

Mary McDonald, '33, has gone to

Floreine Banks, senior, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Opal Brous, '33, Margarete Striker, '33, and Katherine Thomas, '33, visited P. H. S. last Friday.

Wayne Glaser, '33, looked in on P. H. S. last Friday. He is attending K. S. T. C. this winter. Wayne was last

Bob Herman of Tulsa has come to Pittsburg to attend P. H. S. this win-

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c-	Marjorie Mortimer
	Dorothy Spicer
	Cranston Jackson
	Virginia Tindell
	Garth Thomas
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Educate Politicians

In Constitution we learn that during the Critcal Period in American History, a band of drunks forced Congress to flee to Princeton college for shelter. During the early part of the present administration Congess probably wished it had some place to fly to, but we rather suspect that its members would have been out of luck if they had tried to enter the same institution today. The main reason would be that the present day members would not have enough high school credits to enter. We grant though that many of our best thinkers are in Congress today.

Experience is a good teacher and politics is an experience, but we deny that politics is going to give anyone an education. When, if ever, the members of Congress are released from the temptation of easy money, the United States will be the better for it.

As an example, the author of THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND was praised and criticisd in the same breath. If the facts that are set forth in this author's book were presented to the public at large and they should act upon it as their guide to justice, the world of politics might stand on an even higher level than that which it might be expected to occupy.

Students Value Study Hall

The students feel very grateful to the school board and principal for the new study hall which is now a light in our school life. A library is an advantage that many high schools do not have. Many schools have a small library in a vacant room and the pupils have to study in the auditorium or some other equally unsatisfactory place. The atmosphere in our library is conducive to study with its clean, freshly-painted walls and tables. Also there is much less noise because of the new linoleum on the floor. Altogether it is a faculty to be greatly appreciated by all the students.

Those Sophomores

Some of the sophies have been acting kind of upish since they found that they were in the same classes as some of us juniors and seniors. Some sophies have even gone so far in the library as to sit at the same table with seniors.

Just wait till after the first football game. Then they won't be so high and mighty. We seniors will be out just to do the sophies a good turn by giving them a few lessons in hard knocks that they will have to to meet with before they get out of high school. We hate to say it but we are afraid that some of the juniors will be out only to avenge themselves for last year and not to do the sophies a good turn. It seems as if each year the juniors just want to take their spite out on the poor little insignificant green tops. Of course you couldn't expect the juniors to have the intellect usually accorded the upperclassmen.

Cheer up, sophies, remember there are only thirtyfour more weeks of school - this year.

Very Embarrassing

What is more embarrassing than 9 and you, maybe not even knowing

It makes you feel kind of funny. ing the way they look at you.

ially on Saturday night.

23 you'll be home or how much money fan mail column. 23 you've got or ask if he will come af-24 ter you. Then to find out your mistake, apologize, and feel like a big Law was passed in 1791 and lead to is planning to cut a separate hole in

But after all, if worse comes to hole and pull it in after you-if you 29 can find a knot-hole.

Skeen and Clark Gable

Clyde Skeen, newly elected senior 7 to be embarrassed? Nothing! When president, in a personal interview at-8 someone says, "Why, hello there!" tributes his success to the fact that Gold." Such a dignified senior! 9 the person, say, "Hello, how are he has eaten, and not sparingly, three 10 you?" Then you find out the address meals a day all his life. Having but 10 was directed to a party behind you. one real weakness, Clyde admits he likes only four types of girls: old, When you hear two persons talking young, big, and little. Masculinity, he for making a chemistry apron. When says, is his pride and only once has asked why, he stated: "When anyabout something you're interested in, his sex been mistaken. He would raand you cannot refrain from entering ther it would not be published. He de-dodge." the conversation, it's really embarrass- clares he thinks his cabinet will be a liability except for his secretary quickly enough and it gets on your To have your motor die with your whose efforts will be much apprec- clothes?" questioned she. car in the middle of the street, espec- jated. Skeen doesn't know what he'll do to accomodate his many ardent Not knowing you have the wrong admirers unless it would be to take a you shouldn't be taking chemistry. number and tell some stranger when few pointers from Gable and start a

BOOST THE BOOSTER

The Globe Trotter

A new 120-mile-an-hour train to be steel and will be powered by a 600 h. p. Diesel engine

In a recent meeting at Columbia university, the national conference on of all time. the financing of education urged the provision of living expenses during education. This principle is at present recognized only in Soviet Russia tion. With Ex-president Machado predents to support them while they are the ungrateful actions of his country-

pan, crowds surround that latest fad the jig-saw puzzle! A demonstrator the five hundred army officers in open is nearby to tell the customers what the game is all about. Japan adopted the American yo-yo and pee-wee golf; so, now they are jig-sawing.

Germany is already making elaborate plans for the 1936 Olympic games which are to be held in Berlin Lodgings for the visiting athletes are to be built in a settlement like the Olympic Village in Los Angeles last year. Sale of memorial stamps and in paying for the project.

Austria is the first nation to introduce separate stamps for newspaper postage along with regular postage The people of Louisiana like him no stamps. Printed matter makes up a distinct branch of their postage ser- quite sure that Long's senatorial days vice and is likened somewhat to that are over as far as they are concerned. of our second class mail matter.

After all the worthy campaigns make a good gangster. made by the N. R. A., it has been discovered that we are not following the Blue Eagle after all. We are reliably informed that it is a thunderbirdan ancient American Indian emblem long used by the Navajo and Pueblo Indians, a symbol of fair weather conditions and good times. Anyway, it's 100 per cent American and seems to mean the right thing.

Upon visiting the "Shakespeare County" in England, nothing is left to the imagination. One travels from place to place in a very antiquated bus through streets which are lighted by quaint gas lamps bracketed against the sides of the houses. Even in the Shakespeare hotel, all the rooms are labeled: "Midsummer all this is only a couple of hours from London.

Remember When?

A few years back, Ursel Coulson had his picture on the front page of a local newspaper, giving him the distinction of being an unusually bright student.

Way back in 1927, a cantata called "Bobolinks" was presented by the grade schools. The program carried the names of these famous "grand but he has yet to see or hear of ten uproar" singers-Gretchen Broadhurst, Frances Marie Schlanger, Eleanor Russell, Jack Myers, Robert Dorsey, Howard Jones, and Charles Carson.

In "The Maid and the Golden Slipper", a play version of Cinderella, Clyde Skeen portrayed the part of the handsome "Prince," Of course you know Clyde is senior president, and royalty is holding its own.

"A Hoodooed Coon" was presented a few years ago by Roosevelt junior don't know much about the subject, high with Betty Smith playing one of the leads: "Paula Maleek the Bolshevik," if you've forgotten. And how she got her "man." Good old "cavelady" tactics, my friends.

And will you ever forget Howard Cochran in his cute, little, pink, cupid costume, tripping merrily over the stage? That was in "The Maid in

HOOD'S CHEMISTRY IDEA

Bob Hood laughed at a young lady

"But what if you can't dodge Bob replied in a rather disgusted tone, "If you are no good at dodging

Nation Plans Project

Mr. Nation has just announced a The Alexander Hamilton Excise project he intends to begin soon, He to the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794— the wall for each one of the unruly seniors in his fourth hour American worst, you can always jump in a knot. bootlegging therefore is nothing new. Government class. He says he doesn't wish to be stampeded at the door by R. M. COLLINS the "hungry mob."

Current Topics

Sir Edward Grey, Viscount of Fallknown as the "Zephyr" is being built oden, who died the other day, was one for the Chicago, Burlington, and of the greatest English statesmen of Quincy railroad. It is a high speed the last century. A great lover of train designed to recapture the pass- hunting and fishing, a marvelous tenenger traffic lost to the air lines. The nis player, and a true patriot, he was "Zephyr" is being built of stainless one of the most beloved men in his country. Serving as minister of foreign affairs during the critical period preceeding the World War, he proved himself one of the greatest diplomats

We give up! It is no use trying to make head or tail of the Cuban situawhere regular wages are paid to stu-tending to nurse a broken heart ot men, while he himself is an exile in Florida; Ex-president de Cespedes In a department store in Tokyo, Ja- vowng to return in the near future to resume control of the government; the rebellion and defiance to the new regime; the army commanded by inexperienced mon-commissioned officers; the new president, San Martin, being acclaimed by many as the savior and liberator of Cuba; and with thousands starving to death because of the food shortage in Havana; people are settling down to a period of rest and peace. Wotta mess!

We were talking to a young lady memorial phonograph records will aid who was visiting in Louisiana this summer and we happened to mention Huey Long. She said that to mention that name in Huey's state was to invite personal violence to one's self. better than we do, it seems. They are because they would not even elect him dog catcher. We think he ought to

The age-old dream of financiers has at last come true it seems. Every economist from the small town bank teller to the secretary of the federal treasury has dreamed of a sort of free-for-all, help-yourself loan institution where a person could take as much money as he wanted, give no securities or credentials, and return the loan when he was able. This plan would do away with much unnecessary bookkeeping and interest payments. A person would not even have to give his name or his residence. A well-known state official has tried it with not a little success in the past year, his only failing being that he overlooked the fact that he was dealing with the money belonging to the Night's Dream," and one forgets that people of the State of Kansas who, it seems, did not appreciate the progressiveness of his plan. It is a shame he didn't use his own money for the ourpose, for then he would have looked upon as a pioneer in his field and would have had the support and even the patronage of us all. Well, let's all hope that some time in the future we may have coins, greenbacks, and federal and state bonds for the asking in a come-and-get-it. cafeteria style.

> As usual, already people are yapping about the President's taking so many vacations. The writer of this column leans toward Republicanism, Republicans who have done as much work in ten years as the President has done in the last few months. If there is any job in the world (except being a senior in P. H. S.) that calls for a vacation more than that of being President of the United States we'd like to know what it is.

> We see by last week's Liberty that Hollywood is again advocating curves as the secret for feminine allure, instead of the thin, boyish figure popularized by Garbo and others. We but it sounds all right. The only objection is that the high school girls won't diet any more and when they have dates it will surely be expensive for the boys.

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Nobody paid particular attention last Wednesday noon when our librarian quietly made her departure from the cafeteria. Everybody continued eating unaware of the surprise that awaited him.

Presently some of our noble students returned their trays to the counter and strolled innocently to the door, but alack and alas, it was locked!

One of our undignified juniors attempted climbing out the window, so desperate was the situation; but fortunately, Miss Lanyon came to the rescue and saved the day.

Just as the group was filing out the door, down the stairs came the guilty librarian. Miss Palmer, however, seemed to enjoy the situation as much

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Fintel-hot and sultry. Radell-probably sleet. Farner-unsettled calm. Costello-sharp winds. Waltz-rising temperature. Nation-equinoctial storm brewing.

Jones-clear and frosty. Trimble-thunder and lightning. Hartford-fall rains due tomorrow. Laney-breezy. Row-hail storm predicted in eastrn portion.

Wav-hotter tomorrow. Hatton-generally fair with slight drop in temperature.

Peterson-snow and ice. McPherson- cloudy and mild. Brewington-little change in tem-Lanyon-squally.

Gable-blizzard. Bailey-lowering baromenter. White-freezing temperature. Jordan-wet and windy. Nelson-cool and pleasant. Huffman-tornado on way north Hutchinson-moderating. Snodgrass-possibly showers. Williams-very little change in conditions.

Stephens-variable and unsettled. Palmer-blowy. Carney-raging tropical hurricane weeping northward.

Leeka-increasing cloudiness. United States is \$75,600 a year plus \$25,000 for traveling expences and

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Roger Bumann, ardent admirer of football, was seen in first practice of the season. In his zeal to become a second Warren Heller or Larry Mul- ten." lins, Bumann attempted a flying tackle on Carney's music room door. Roger seems to have lost his ambition as a football player not to mention an al on my drill." injured shoulder and the breaking of Mr. Carney's door.

Around The Halls

It is the general rumor of the halls that the senior boys will shift their dates from the cool, sophisticated seniors to the cute and petite sophomore girls. Don't get worried, girls; it's just a rumor.

Kansas City's gift to P. H. S. this year comes in the form of Jane Bartling. Here's to bigger and better gifts like her from other neighboring met-

Eleanora Deruy, upon being asked in what manner she had spent the summer, merely replied, "I spent two months in California, made two trips to Chicago, two trips to Detroit, and one to Tulsa." A jolly bit of traveling we calls it.

Roosevelt junior high contributed a most likely bunch of sophomore girls this year, according to corridor reports, who will likely be the downfall of several of the school's Romeos. The salary of the President of the Here's luck, girls, or should we say boys?

> Jane Murphy, after attending school last year in California, has returned to Pittsburg, and is now beginning her debut in P. H. S.'s inner social circles and scholastic works.

> Mr. Nation, according to gossip, seems to have his six classes baffled. No one seems to be able to know just when he is joking or where his joking ends and his seriousness begins.

> Mary Eileen Ferns is said to have a double. A number of students have commented upon the likeness in features, manners, and such of Mary Eileen and Jean Kirkwood, a sopho more, inherited by P. H. S. from Roosevelt. "Does Jean have Mary Eileen's golden voice, boys?"

Benelli and Shirk Lends Helping Hand

Those journalism students who can not type their own stories are being helped out of the difficulty by two promising young typists, Isabel Be-

nelli and Elizebeth Ann Shirk. Both girls are seniors taking their second year of typing in the regular Berets of all types are excellent. commercial course. They are charming girls, and very generous with their offers to work. They declare it collars, and loose kimona-like sleeves is good practice for them, and no doubt they will profit from the ex-

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today I am offering you this magnificent gold watch for only \$3." Man in Crowd: "Say, stranger, you don't seem to have much notion of the value of money."

Newly Wedded Man: "By George. I believe these biscuits of yours look exactly like those my mother used to make 20 years ago,'

Wifey: "How delightful! I'm so Man (biting one): "And, by George, I believe they are the same biscuits."

"I would lay the world at your feet," cried the romantic suitor. "I wouldn't care for it, in its pre sent mussed up condition," replied and the hostess. the girl haughtily.

Restaurant Customer: "Look here, waiter: how much longer must I wait for that half portion of Long Island

duckling?" Waiter: "Just until somebody or ders the other half, sir. You know we

can't go out and kill half a duck."

Tommy: "Dad, what is meant by writers' cramp'?" Dad: "It's being cramped for money, my son. All writers suffer from

Pupil: "Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't Teacher: "Why of course not, Will-

Willie: "Well, I didn't do my home

Falls Fashion Forecast

The newest materials this fall are satin-back fabrics, loosely woven Baghera taffeta, and corduroy are also good The best color in sheer wool is

lakia, a rusty orange. This is very smart when used with dark brown. The Mae West silhouette is being used this season. This silhouette de tracts from the shoulder and gives emphasis to the bosom and hip line. Hats are featuring an off-the-forehead movement, starting at the fore

Dresses are feeling the Chinese in fluence as seen in the tunics, cuff-like Three piece swagger suits are the

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Refreshments were enjoyed by the her grandmother's house, that grandfollowing: Virginia Hisle, Gertrude mother, who had just been buried, Sellmansberger, Mary Caskey, Eliz-seemed like "a white bird flying." It abeth and Esther Danials, Dorothy helped her to realize in her own life those things which her grandmother Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, missed. It is a story of Laura Deal--Elizabeth Gall, Patty Webb, Dorothy Mitchell, Alice Hardin, Daryl Vanethow she grew up, went through college, fell in love, and was tempted by ta, Florence Hardin, Edna Ann O'Leary, Miss McPherson, Mrs. Mill- riches to give up marriage. But underer, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, sponsor, and neath it all is an undercurrent of the the hostess.

Last Friday night Miss Eileen Stephenson entertained with a dance given at the studio of the Movnihan sisters. Refreshments of punch and neer background. Her grandmother wafers were served to the following: Dorothy Jane Clugston, Dorothy was one of the first settlers of Ne-White, Jane Bartling, Jeanette Short, Cleo Dixon, Alice Haigler, Ann Saunders, Maxine Daniels, Gertrude Sellmansburger, Margaret Douglas, Mary Jean Billings, Ella Mary Bunyan,

Clyde Skeen, Albert Mack, Dale Stonecipher, Bill Morgan, Bobbie Church, Stewart Davis, Bob Cuthbertson, Ikey Adams, Brent Kumm, Henry Bitner, Bobbie Herman, Sal Lanyon, Ray Gunther, and Bryan Fennimore.

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The Dragons, encouraged by their last-half showing against Girard, Fri- the league. day afternoon, will be out to win their first league game at the expense

The Pittsburg quartet of ball luggers will be composed of Dennis Noor, and Stewart Davis, half-backs; Bill Morgan, quarterback; and Don "Rip" Wills, fullback.

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inals at Joplin, Mo., and knocked a home-run off pitcher Jess Haines. Catching seventy-one games and fieldng an average of .956 he was outstanding for a rookie; but as a result of the fact that his finger was fractured at the first of this season, he has been inconsistent in his average

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There have always been a good to quit wishing an do something about it. The result of this determina-Ray is remembered mostly for his tion is an inter-school league which prowess with the bat and his bullet- is composed at this writing of Lakelike throw to second base. Last year side, Roosevelt, St, Mary's, College senior classes of P. H. S. The games are to take place every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at the east Fourth street diamond.

Large Turnout for Practice The initial practice for the new league was called for nine o'clock, Saturday morning, at the Kansas City Southern ball park. The following put in their bids for a position by attend-

Seniors: Willard Murphy, Merle Gutteridge Jack McGlothlin, Pat Coyle, Dale Stonecipher, Jack Graham, Earl Bolinger, Wayne Peterson, and Dale Kirk.

Milford Brown, Robert Waugh, Shirs, who has been selling the Liberty ley Forbes, Wayne Jones, Tan Power, Joe Dugan, Charles Hall, Clifford of age is the modern Patrick Henry. Kelley, Lloyd Sloan, Don Riordan, and Watson.

Seniors Will be Reinforced Sophomores: Jack Tryon, Gail Edwards, Askins, Louis Torres, Hoffcopies a week. He won first place in Holmes, Remington, Phillip Schmidt, the Liberty publishers, for telling of chael Reidy, Fred Scheifebein, Del-

The new brand of Teutonic "kul- of the surrounding towns. The teams League year. tur" which Hitler is forcing on the are to be coached by Don Gutteridge, German people seems to be a little a graduate of P. H. S., who for the Huffman vs. Feminity few weeks and then "went domestic past two years has played profession-

> tonight and will bear with Bill Morrard. Stewart Davis, who played center last year has been revamped into a halfback this year, should get going tonight.

> Wills Ground Gainer Rip Wills, veteran fullback, who years, will bear the backbone of the Pittsburg offence.

center. He will be ably assisted by nation reigned. Since when had our Jack Hamilton and Dean Brand, ends; Richard Tindle and Babe Blanken, ackles; and Murray Flynn and Armando Gallinetti, guards.

Other who will suit up and are likely to get to play are as follows: Banks, Harrigan, McWilliams, Ritter, Von Schriltz, O'Brian, Schmuck, Lambert, Pettycord, Neptune, Foster, Ensman, and Skeen

Rogers, Bulldog Star Around flashy Paul Rogers, the only backfield veteran to return, Coach will be picked from the following tion. group: Loyal Pattin, Tom Bach, Joe Seymore, Frank Sicks, Fred Beal and Floyd McKain

The returning veterans for the line are Ed Reynolds, center; Charles Armsbury, tackle; and Myron Cadwell, guard. For the rest of the line Coach Smith has a host of last year's

Fashion now decrees that a wom an's make-up must be the same shade as her dress. It grieves us to think what the effects will be when plaids come back into style again.

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Well, the World Series rolls 'round many fellows who wanted to play again and with it the annual fore- Salina and Hutchinson. baseball; but as it is not included in casts. This writer is justified in dopthe school sports curriculum, nothing ing the result, having been successful

Giants over the Washington Senators Hembree. by virtue of their superb defence. compare on paper (which does not al-

ways mean a great deal): Senators Have Big Punch

Mancuso, the Giant catcher, has an Mr. Williams, Miss Radell, Miss pointment as manamger of the New school which really believes that a the keystone sack for Washington, their vacation at home in Pittsburg covers second base for New York. state. Vergez, regular Giant third baseman, is out because of appendicitis and his substitute, either the raw Byrne newspaper man, Horace Greeley, once from people who have lived and have James or the veteran Travis Jackson, said, "Go west, young man, go west," had experience. is inferior to Ossie Bluege, who our worthy journalism teache, Miss guards the look-in corner for Wash- Trimble decided to see a bit of the not sculpture, or writing, or painting. ington. Joe Cronin, the Nats' mana- West herself. The portion she visited The greatest art in the world is the ger, is the spark plug of his club's at- included Wyoming, Colorado, and appreciation of life and people. Learn tack and has a big edge over Blondie Texas. Ryan, the New York shortstop.

Giant Pitching Staff Superb man, Howard Black, Fanska, George pitching department that the men of D. C., Baltimore, North Carolina, Terry have the margin. They have Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi; a nation-wide contest, conducted by Hershel Hensley, Charles Smith, Mi- four first class starting pitchers in and he managed to do some fishing in the persons of Hubell, Schumaker, Colorado; but doesn't boast any fish the greatest sales thrill experienced, mar Power, Johnny Vilmer. The sen- Parmelee, and Fitszimmons and two stories. He also captured first place in the iors will be strengthened by Max Ma- excellent relief pitchers in Adolpho Miss Leeka went to Colorado for state for writing the best sales talk, letz, Elmer Kneebone, and Julio Lucgue and Herman Bell. In addition the major part of the summer while He has earned practically every Bond, who had work to do and were they possess Clark and Spencer, ex- Miss Jones headed east and visited in Dodger and Pirate, respectively. The St. Louis. In four inning practice games, the Griffmen have only Crowder and Miss Palmer motored through Oka coupon for every twenty-five Lib- seniors defeated the juniors who then Whitehill as high caliber moundsmen. lahoma, Arkansas, and Texas while erties they sell. A set of golf clubs lost to the sophomores. These games The other members of the pitching Miss Lanyon went to her home in set him back one hundred twenty-five had no effect on the league tandings. staff: Weaver, Stewart, Thomas, Rus- Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. Miss Lanyon coupons while a home-sized billiard If the inter-school league is a success, sel, McColl, and Chapman are either solemnly swears that she indulged table took one hundred seventy-five. Jack states he will organize an inter- erratic or sumply mediocre. Taken in thirty-seven games of tennis early city league next spring to be made up all in all, this looks like a National day.

During the three short months of summer vacation, Mr. Huffman has apparently become very feminine in nature. Those people who know some gan the brunt of the passing attack thing of his past life stand aside and which proved so effective against Gi- wonder with mouth agape. The story goes something like this:

In our first assembly, after all the sophomores had been quieted, Miss McPherson very impressively told us that Mr. Huffman was to make the next announcement Everyone waited has been a constant ground gainer expectantly. Nothing happened and and a sure tackler for the last three craning necks were stretched to the limit of their elasticity, but Mr. Huffman was in the depths of the balcony The Dragon's line will be built a- and not to be seen. Presently a voice round Don Tewell, Co-Captain and from the balcony spoke up. Constervery masculine instructor attained a contralto tuned vocal cord, and since when did he begin calling meetings of

the girls athletic association? A few minutes later the voice paused. Then a deep basso began to rumble out from the sophomore section. The basso turned out to be Mr. Huffman who apparently had been awakened from the deep throes of slumber or thought and had arisen to make hi own audition.

Miss Lanyon was satisfied though; Smith will form the nucleus of his she'd squeezed her announcement in ball luggers. The rest of the backfield regardless of Mr. Huffman's reputa-

> The world's shortest was lasted only thirty minutes.. It was declared against England by the Sultan of Zanzibar, but the Sultan changed his

Quite a few girls seem to worry nore about having a clear complexion than they do about having a clear

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most interesting things I did aren't

Spnsors Go To Camps

For those masculine members of the faculty who felt the need of much good healthful exercise rather than SAYS APPRECIATION OF LIFE industrious sight-seeing, the various Hi-Y camps in the vicinity offered a pleasant vacation visit.

Mr. Hartford followed that sage formula of "Sana menta in corpore" by completing his twenty-first summer at Camp Wood in Elmdale, Kansas. Mr Hartford also attended the Oklahoma State Hi-Y camp in Galena, Missouri, where he was joined by Mr. Huffman who completed his vacation with some "he-man" fishing in

days at Camp Wood, summer school philosophy and appreciation of life. has been done about it. This fall Jack four out of the five previous times, at K. S. T. C., and a visit to the Fair McGlothlin, prominent senior, decided dope going astray only in 1931 when kept Mr. Jordan busier that the prothe St. Louis Cardinals defeated the verbial bee. He also proved himself ing the World war to pin a white feaa worthy member of the NRA by giv- ther on any young manswho did not This scribe favors the New York ing employment to the former Nettie join the army in France.

Several other members of the fache played against the St. Louis Card-High, and the sophomore, junior, and Here is how the opposing players ulty, including Mr. Brewington, Miss Fintel, and Miss Farner, continued in their scholasic roles by attending K. S. T. C.

> edge over Sewel,; Terry, on first base, Hatton, Miss White, Miss Waltz, and aptly to our school life by asking the possesses more punch and experience Mr. Nation the new American gov- girls not to "pin the white feather" than Joie Kuhel and justifies his ap- ernment instuctor, enrolled in that on teachers, classmates, or new stu-York team. Buddy Myer, who covers vacation is a time for rest and spent hits at a faster gait than Critz, who with occasional visits in out of the

Having heard that the famous

lesson in geography and did a lot of The Washingto fielders: Goslin, moving around. "We had to," he add-Manush, and Shulte pack more punch ed,"our house was rented." Mr. Snodthan their rivals, but it is in the grass and his wife toured Washington

Mis Laney wishes to be quoted as saying that she went to Denver for a after returning home

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Rosenstel in Charge of Meeting; Devotions by Beatrice Edge; Many Girls Present

"White Feathers" was the subject of the speech which Mrs. Rose made A vacation which included a few day. The speech dealt mainly with the

That bitterness and hard feeling resulted in many instances because people pinned the white feathers cn before they learned the facts of the case, was pointed out by Mrs. Rose.

The speaker applied the story very

dents in the school. She suggested that everybody be more considerate of her mother and treat her with more respect, adding that she was of the opinion that younger people should be willing to take advice from older people or

"The greatest art in the world is from the greatest teacher in the world--Jesus Christ," she said.

Mrs. Rose invited everybody to attend the meeting which she and Mr. Rose were conducting the following

Ruth Rosenstiel, president of the Girl Reserves, was in charge of the assembly. Preceding Mr. Rose's speech the girls stood and sang "Folow the Gleam." Devotions were lead by Beatrice Edge.

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