



THE BOOSTER

Beat
Coffeyville

Volume XIX

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No. 1

Fire Prevention Week Observed By Student Body

Taylor of Fire-Prevention Bureau Speaks on Importance of Fire Prevention

Ellis, Old Grad, Speaks

Hutchinson Discusses Probability of Annual Costs of Football, Activity Tickets

"If nothing more is taught in the Conservation corps than how to prevent and combat forest fires, the whole work would be a success," quoted Mr. Taylor of the National Fire Prevention office in Monday's assembly in order to initiate Fire Prevention week here. Mr. Taylor gave credit to Will Rogers for these words and declared that they entirely harmonized with his views on the subject.

Stating the annual fire loss of the United States to be \$500,000,000 plus attendant loss of another \$500,000,000, he declared that this was not yet the most appalling phase of this ruthless destroyer, fire, since it destroys human lives as well.

Tells Fable

In order to illustrate this more serious side of the subject, he related an original fable.

"Pete, the ash-wagon driver, came home one evening with his wagon full. The ash man met him and asked what kind of ashes he had found that day. Pete showed him the ruins of a factory, the fire having been caused by Johnny Take-a-chance's carelessness.

"Deeper down he found the ruins of a cottage. In these were the ashes of a mother and her baby who had been trapped in the blazing house."

The fable continued with similar examples, showing that carelessness is responsible for most of the fires. Mr. Taylor closed his talk with the statement that fire is necessary, and if proper care be taken, is friendly also.

Ellis Speaks

Mr. Taylor was introduced by Mr. P. T. Ellis, local insurance man who then spoke briefly to the student body. Mr. Ellis stated that he thought it was proper that the high school students be informed about this essential way in which to save money, since they were soon to take on the responsibilities of adults.

"When you begin to build your home, you will find this thin man is your best friend," he stated in introducing Mr. Frisby of Independence, Kansas, a member of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

"Mr. Frisby can tell you just how much risk you run in selecting a building site, and what materials are most or least combustible," continued Mr. Ellis.

In addition to the main topic, fire prevention, Mr. Ellis encouraged the student body to support and demand an Annual this year.

"You can count on me to help you in any way I can," he declared, "and we'll have an Annual this year, if I have to stay up here and help line it up."

Mr. Hutchinson, principal, introduced Mr. Ellis as one of P. H. S.'s loyal boosters and backers.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Have you noticed the haze early in the morning? That is a sign of Indian summer. The Indians have a legend that goes something like this: The great manito didn't like for his people to have to gather in their crops and then plunge right into winter; so he thought of giving them an Indian summer and making days warm but the night cool. The great manito sat on his mountain and smoked his pipe and contemplated the scheme. All the crops were gathered but there was some time for play before the winter came down from the north freezing everything in its path. The smoke drifted down into the valley and settled over the hills. Thus the Indian explained the short season which comes between summer and fall with its haze as a blessing to them.

Weaving was practiced in China from prehistoric antiquity.

Pittsburg Debaters Now Third In U. S.

Chapter Rated By Accomplishments of Members; First Tourney Held At College

"The National Forensic league chapter of Pittsburg high school now stands at third place in the entire United States," was the statement of Mr. Row, debate instructor when interviewed, lately. "Cicero, Illinois, is in first place and Webster Grove, Missouri, in at second place while Kansas City is Missouri's eleventh, in the present rating," he added.

The chapter is rated in accordance with the accomplishments of the members, according to the teacher.

"We have better prospects this year than we have had for many years past. There are twenty four people out for debate this year and the new entrants in this field show exceptionally good futures," said Mr. Row.

The first tournament will be held at the college on November tenth and eleventh and all twenty four local debaters will enter. The team that shows up the best in this tournament will put on an exhibition debate in assembly.

The next tournament will be held in Coffeyville on December eighth and ninth. Whether or not a person gets to attend the Coffeyville tournament depends upon his showing in the first tournament, promised the instructor.

Robert Dorsey was last year's president and it is rumored among the debaters that Pittsburg will have first place by the end of the year.

Girl Reserves Present Annual Three-Act Play

First Comedy of Season, Scores Big Hit Under Direction of Harriet Way

Saunders Takes Lead

Fink and Janes Carry Important Roles; Audience Receives Comedy Well

The annual Girl Reserve play, a spicy rollicking comedy, "Meet Uncle Sally," under the capable direction of Harriet Way was presented to a well filled house Thursday evening, October 19, at eight o'clock, staged in the Pittsburg high school auditorium.

Ann Saunders, who has proved herself an outstanding comedian in past performances, scored another triumph in the portrayal of Sally Sherwood, who was forced to assume the role of Uncle Bill, a crude oil magnate.

Unusual Talent Displayed

The role of Ben was played in a near-professional manner by Roscoe Janes. This handsome junior is remembered for his many exceptional performances as a sophomore.

No less difficult was the part of Betty, Ben's sister, charmingly carried by Betty Jean Fink. Although Betty Jean has not been in a senior high presentation before she will be remembered for her remarkable ability in this production.

Charles Shorter, a sophomore, displayed unusual talent when he crashed the role of Bob. His sister Elaine was successfully featured by that versatile titian senior, Helen Mertz. This is an added success to her list of brilliant performances.

Character Parts Revealed

The real cause for the mix-up was the cultured though effervescent Aunt Dorinda at whom cupid directed an arrow in the form of Uncle Bill, alias Sally and later the real Uncle Bill. Clare Scharff displayed unusual originality in putting over this role.

Roger Bumann as Snorkins, the butler added his usual finished touch of comedy while Willetta German gave a clever impersonation of Jenny, the Swedish cook.

Dr. Jimmy Snodgrass, an osteopath; Miss Muggs, Dean of Ketcham College; Reverend Wright, a preacher; the real Uncle Bill made up the shorter parts. The roles were taken by Harold Nelson, Frances King, Frank Jamieson, and Jack McGlothlin respectively. Each carried his part duly well and added completeness to the comedy.

That Unlucky Thirteen

Schlapper and Strahan Slightly Hurt in Vehicle Collision

Friday 13 surely was unlucky for Leland Schlapper and Gerald Strahan. Leland was driving out of the north end of the driveway with his model T Ford when Gerald came along 14th going east in his Pontiac and the two vehicles collided. The Ford was deprived of its left, front, wheel and the hood went flying about 25 feet into space; the motor was also slightly jimmied. Leland received a torn shirt and a slightly injured arm. Gerald's car received a hole in the radiator, a bent fender, and the headlights were pushed back. He suffered slight bruises on the head.

OUR MASCOT

The soft patter of four feet and a wagging tail followed Jack Rosenberg into the journalism room, Thursday morning.

"Oh, take that out, Jack," almost shouted Miss Trimble.

"Aw, we want a puppy to hang around," said Jack.

Charles Vilmer ousted the pup and in less than two minutes he was back to his new found master.

"Poor thing," says Jack, "he surely is cold; but I guess he'll have to be put out."

Home Rooms Elect New Term Officers

Students Will Carry on Programs for Semester; Juniors to Study Parliamentary Law

According to reports the majority of the home rooms have selected their officers and home room mothers for first semester. The chosen students of the sophomore and senior home rooms are to plan programs and carry on the various business activities. The procedure is one of their main topics of discussion.

In Miss Way's home room the president is Frankie Collins; vice-president, Orman Williams; secretary-treasurer, Lois Gedney; program chairman, Ann Reddick; student council representative, Fred Schiefelbein; home room mother, Mrs. W. F. Gracey.

Sophies Choose Leaders

Mr. Hartford's sophomores have chosen as president, Lee Thompson; vice-president, Leo Eason; secretary, Melvin Remington; treasurer, Lloyd Harrison; student council member, Louis Torres. A home room mother has not been selected.

The sophomores of Miss Radell's home room have selected as president, Alene Shepard; vice-president, Betty Dorsey; secretary-treasurer, Theresa Sanders; student council representative, Dorothy Irving.

The officers who have been elected by Miss Stephens's sophies are president, Mildred Lock; vice-president, Ray Armstrong; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Hamilton; student council member, George Cannon; alternate, Margaret Hamilton; home room mother, Mrs. W. M. Lock.

Mr. Huffman's sophomores have chosen as president, Nevela Miller; secretary Hal Scott treasurer, Kathleen Hanson; student council member, Edward Weeks; program committee, Bryan Fennimore, Chairman, Dorothy Hanson, Jimmie Lavery, Bob Cuthbertson; home room mother, Mrs. J. A. Fennimore.

Juniors-seniors Elect

The juniors of Miss Hutton's home room have selected as president, Mary Williams; vice-president, Ruth Price; secretary, Bertha Toussaint; student council representative, Leonard Roberts; reporter, Dean Kirk.

Miss Leeka's juniors have elected as president, Ella Hurst; vice-president Katherine Parker; secretary-treasurer, Lois Woods; student council member, Helen McGinnis; alternate, Eula Sipes; reporter, Mary Dean Skidmore.

The following officers have been elected by the juniors of Miss McPherson's home room, president, Henry Bitner; vice president, Eileen Stephens; secretary-treasurer, Anne Saunders; home room mother, Mrs. J. F. Saunders.

Miss Costello's juniors have selected as president Freda Daggett; vice-president, Geraldine Beard; secretary-treasurer, Daisy Millon; program chairman, Nellie Honse; home room mother, Mrs. U. S. Spicer.

Mr. Nation's governmental seniors have elected the following officers: president, Ursel Coulson; vice-pres-

(Continued to page 4)

Swan Visits Princess

Sue Left Without Transportation on Fourth Street Road

Anyone driving down the West Fourth street highway about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the eighth, of October would have seen Sue Swan trying to bum a ride into town. Sue went out on this west fourth street farm to see a man about a horse; and while she was taking to Princess-Cinderella, the horse, the party she was with grew tired of waiting and drove off without the pretty miss; so Sue immediately struck to the highway. But alas, the party she had been with suddenly had a change of heart and decided to go back and get poor Sue; so the dust of honest trudging didn't adorn her walking shoes.

INITIATIVE HELPS

Initiative simply means doing what should be done without having to be told to do it. People who have initiative think out problems, decide what's to be done, and proceeded to do it. There is no asset that a young man can process that will mean more in way of promotion than initiative.

Many opportunities to show initiative occur in a busy office everyday. There are always some employees who go ahead and do the necessary things without waiting for instructions. They are the future busy leaders.

Hartford Sings at Fourth G. R. Meeting

Helm, Bee, and Ludlow Give Talks; Piano Solo by Ella Hurst; Swan Reads

The fourth meeting of the Girl Reserves was opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Hartford. After telling the story of the hymn, she sang "A Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Mona Helm gave a short talk on "Reaching Toward the Best." She stated that she had been a Girl Reserve for a long time before she thought about the meaning of this part of the Girl Reserve code. "To me it means working toward the best," said the speaker, "in grades, a career, and friends."

The girls were then entertained by a piano solo by Ella Hurst. She played "Smoke Rings" and as an encore, "Stormy Weather."

"Earnest In Purpose" was the subject of the talk given by Ruth Bee. Ruth said that a girl must be earnest in purpose to obtain her goal. As examples she gave: Joan of Arc; Florence Nightingale, and Jane Addams. In defining perseverance, she quoted a man who gave the meaning as, "Take hold, hang on, and never let go."

After a reading, entitled "Tonsils," which dealt with the trials and tribulations of the only boy in town who owned tonsils, given by Sue Swan, Marion Ludlow spoke on "Modesty." She stressed the point that "You don't need to be bold in anything you do."

After the main program, Ella Hurst again entertained during the remainder of the time with "Lying in the Hay" and "Blue Prelude."

Come Out for Debate

Hard Work and Good Times Combined in Store for Debaters

High School debaters, under the direction of William Row, have been having special meetings each Monday and Thursday night in the basement of the public library, and any one is welcome if he cares to devote a lot of time and hard work to either the affirmative or negative side of the question, "Resolved that the essential features of the British system of radio control be adopted by the United States." There is a special debate class, of only one semester's duration, which has been organized each year to study and debate with other schools on similar subjects. Such a class is being carried on this year; but, if for some reason anyone has not been able to enroll in the class but is in any way interested, Mr. Row and all the debaters invite such people to attend their semi-weekly meetings. But a word to the wise is sufficient—it's hard work!

On January 7, 1927, telephone connections between New York and London was established.

LITTLE SISTER OFFERS SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

"Rip" Wills has a reason for being so lucky at football, love, or what-have-you. So his little sister, Margaret Jean, says.

"When Rip left home to play in the Springfield game," she stated, "he forgot his good-luck penny, which he always carries with him. Of course, he thought about it and had to go back after it. Mother is rather superstitious, and she was afraid he would have bad luck because of that; so she made him sit down and take off his shoes, and count his toes before he started out again. And am I glad she made him do it!"

Rip doesn't deny the story.

Journalism Class Elects Dorsey Editor-in-Chief

McGlothlin Chosen As Assistant; Seven Others Elected To Complete Staff

Year's Outlook Bright

Ferns, Richardson, Bachman, Howard, Riley, Swan, and Skeen Head Departments

In an heated election that was marked by the large number of capable candidates, the journalism class elected the staff of the Booster last Wednesday.

To Robert Dorsey goes the responsibility of being editor-in-chief for the first semester. He will have as his assistant Jack McGlothlin.

Mary Eileen Ferns was elected advertising manager, an important duty that concerns the advertisements printed in the paper.

Raymond Richardson, business manager, has as his job the keeping of the Booster's accounts while Hugh Bachman and Joe Howard will have the duty of making-up the contents of the Booster.

Swan Subscription Manager
Suzanne Swan will take over the duties of subscription manager and will take care of the students' and readers' subscriptions to the paper.

Edith Louise Riley, circulation manager, will be responsible for the circulation of the Booster to the proper rooms and the mailing of papers to outside subscribers.

The sports and sport page, always important to the high school student, will be under the supervision of Clyde Skeen.

Beatrice Edge, news editor, assigns the stories for the reporter to cover.

The journalism instructor, Miss Trimble, views the coming year with optimism and promises a good paper with the co-operation of the students. The journalism class numbers twenty-seven.

Sophomore G. R. Elect

Farrell Responsible for Welfare; Myers to Be Co-Worker

The sophomore Girl Reserves held their annual election of officers during the regular meeting which was held last Wednesday in the library. The following girls were chosen to direct the activities of the sophomore club of the organization for the coming year:

Mabel Farrell, president; Margaret Myers, vice-president; Betty Dorsey, secretary; and Rosemond Hutton, treasurer.

To preside over the various committees, these girls were elected: Program chairman, Helen Caruso; ser vice chairman, Catherine McNeill; and Social chairman, Phyllis Pinsart. Devotions were in charge of Helen Caruso.

THE MORE THE MERRIER

A very High Church missionary—a good and devoted soul—was sent out to the Adirondacks, where most of the people had grown up Baptists. An old man of that persuasion died, and his family wanted him buried from the church. The missionary, uncertain whether he might use the church for an unconfirmed secretarian, telegraphed to the bishop, asking what he should do. Back came the cordial answer: "Bury all the Baptists possible."

School Carnival Attracts Mirth- Loving Crowds

Parents, Students, and Friends Join to Make Event Successful; Palmer Wins

Triplet's Pupils Present Dances in Main Show; Graham and Adams Announce

Declaring Miss Palmer the winner, by student acclamation, of the faculty ladies' beauty contest, Ivan Adams presented the silver coffee pot to the blushing instructor in the main show of the carnival held in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, October 13. Closely contesting her right to the title was "Madame X," the one non-faculty entrant. Madame X refused to reveal her identity until compelled to by the clamorous audience who were astonished to find that the versatile speech instructor, Mr. Row, had thus deceived them.

Musical Feature
The program opened with an accordion solo by the Lone Troubadour, Paul Henderson. Following this, one of Miss Evelyn Triplett's pupils, Ladeane Geier, was presented in a song and dance number accompanied at the piano by Bonnalyn Kirkwood.

Mr. Jordan's home room group presented "Fut Man Chu's Lunch Room" a mystifying playlet. Some of the features of this skit were water, milk, and wine being poured from the same pitcher and soap bubbles which when heated made a terrific explosion.

Jack Graham, chief generalissimo of the evening, then presented two large pop corn cakes to the holders of the lucky numbers which were given with each ice cream cone bought at either Mrs. Peterson's or Miss Costello's booths.

Fashion Show Colorful Affair

Another high spot of the evening was the fashion show with Jack Graham as master-of-ceremonies. Costumes for street, school, beach, afternoon, and evening were styled by high school girls.

Mildred Neier, another of Miss Triplett's pupils gave a tap dance at this time.

This was followed by the faculty beauty contest in which each lady of the faculty was impersonated by a boy from Mr. Row's home room.

A tap dance was given by Bernice Trovel and Jean Burke after which six members of Mr. Carney's orchestra, "Louie's Hungry Six," played "Och, de liber Augustine" and "Oh where, oh, where, has my little dog gone?"

According to all reports, every booth was well patronized by parents, students, and faculty.

Car Causes Indigestion

The Eskimos think that the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights in other words) is quite a color scheme, but after looking at a certain lavender Ford with which we have to contend daily, it is certain that it would seem almost as drab as London on a foggy night.

The journalism class is very sensitive to color and hasn't been able to enjoy a meal for some time, since the blinding color of the said car is so upsetting that when the eyes are cast upon it, indigestion invariably sets in. It is evident that the owner of the car is not in the least affected, for if he were, it could be impossible for him to continue existence since one cannot do without food. The class desires most greatly that it might look out the window, (if only once) without seeing lavender. Would the owner listen to the plea?

Editors note: The writer's plea has been answered. Friday the thirteenth proved the jinks and the antagonistic Ford came out second best in an accident.

WASHES HAIR AT SCHOOL

One of our bright little junior boys did, what seemed to the onlookers, a very queer thing. Maybe it is common among these juniors; they do some very radical things some times. The other day Johnny Miller was seen by some of these snooping reporters washing his hair at the water fountain. It has been rumored that he refuses to wash his hair at home because his mother makes him scrub his head too hard.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Mr. Nation didn't tell an "after-dinner story" to his fourth hour American government class?

Catherine McNeill, sophomore, could keep her sense of equilibrium and didn't fall off her chair in Miss Way's fourth hour English class?

Carl Edwards, senior, didn't get to sit on the back of his neck and enjoy his "after-lunch snooze" in that already famous fourth hour American government class?

Miss Stephens, English instructor, and Mildred Lock, sophomore, didn't wear plaid dresses made up into identical the same pattern? But according to reports, the dresses make said teacher and pupil look very petite and charming.

Helen Marchbanks, junior, didn't get mixed up on the parts of Latin verbs? If you see some one fighting the air and exclaiming, "Oh! These horrid parts." That's Helen.

Patty Webb, senior, made a perfect copy in typing. It has been rumored that the cost of the typing paper she has used is equal to the sum of the national debt. (This goes for all the beginning typists.)

John Miller, junior, could remember something? In Latin class the other day, John, fairly swelling with self-assurance, came to the front of the room to ask Miss Radell a question. When asked what he wanted to know John sheepishly responded, "Oh, I forgot," and returned to his seat. What could have caused this sudden loss of memory?

Elizabeth Gall could eat soup without dropping her tie in it? Our recommendation to this dignified senior is the good old-fashioned custom, "Tuck your napkin under your chin."

Roll Davis, junior, didn't like to chew gum in Miss Trimble's fifth hour class? The brittle colored chicle seems to be his favorite, especially that gaudy orange variety that has such a delicious aroma.

And then there's the kind for which Mr. Nation has such a great affection. It's that extraordinary grape flavored gum that makes said instructor get so "het up."

Jack Myers, senior, didn't slumber through the activity period? While the journalists battle, the typewriters add their comments, and Miss Trimble directs general traffic, Monsieur Myers dreams sweet nothings. Occasionally, he opens a drowsy eye and inquires, "What hour is this?"

Howdy, Folks!

Tother day Jack Henderson an Howard Siple was taukin together in a resturant an Jack said, "Thiz stuf I'm etin is more beans than chilie, I don't ce why they don't call et beanie instead of chilie." Am quel like an elephant Howard said "Wel, their iz mor whole in a lead pipe than lead but they don't call a lead pipe a whole pipe."

Las Fri. I wen to tha football game an parked my ford in frunt of tha stadum an paid 35¢ to c my boy play. I was kind a shamed of him on tha account he alwas threw tha ball away. I tried to tel hum not ta but he thot he was so smart that he did it anyhow. He even threw it between his legs jos to defy me. Tha nex Booster that com out said that Tool was outstanding but i didn't think so. It was a good idea of my boy Don know to cum hum tell tha Booster cum out or i wood atempt to knock him in tha head fore thrown tha ball away.

Yours respectfully,
Si

Why Boys Walk Home

The other evening when Charles Shorter walked nonchalantly into the auditorium for play practice at exactly five thirty you can well imagine that there was no little amount of heat in the atmosphere. When Miss Way asked him for an explanation, Mr. Shorter gave the following first rate excuse.

"Art Blair and I," said the culprit, "had no class during fourth hour because of a field trip in biology which we made early this morning."

"We decided to take a little ride in Arthur's chariot," the narrator continued, "and soon, we found ourselves over in the vicinity of Girard. After we had visited in Girard, we started back for Pittsburg. When we were about three miles outside of Girard, the car 'putt-putted' and died the death of a martyr. Yep, we were out out of gas."

Asparagus was originally a wild sea coast plant and is a native of Great Britain.

Current Topics

Plans for the building of a state lake in this county have been abandoned according to last week's papers. Just another bad job we couldn't finish. They said it would be too expensive a project.

Racketeering isn't such a profitable occupation anymore. All the "big shots" are in a pretty bad way either because of Uncle Sam's income tax or their pals' bullets. Al Capone was convicted on the federal charge and is now employing his time playing on the baseball team in Atlanta Federal prison. They say he's pretty good too! Wonder how long it will be before they lose him through "graduation"?

Then there's Jack "Legs" Diamond, gone where all good gangsters go. Alas! Just as Johnny Law was getting ready to give him the rap, one of "Legs'" former buddies beat him to it. Thus the second of the three greatest leaders in gang warfare "retired" from active business.

The third, final, and most important chapter transfers us from Chicago nearer home, to Kansas City. John Lazia, racketeer and underworld king, has been indicted for beating the government out of its much deserved income revenue, and it looks as though all his influence and dirty politics will not prevent his serving time-perhaps after all, the government has abided the right time to strike and did a good job of it when that time came.

Corner Musings

Football players are quite the stuff while football season is on. When "Rip" Wills goes down the hall, feminine lashes quiver and feminine eyes drop. As Don Tewell wanders about P. H. S., some petite miss runs up and says, "Oh, Don, wontcha autograph this for me?" Or still you may here dozens of other football heroes take Bill Morgan, "Stu" Davis, Dennis Noor, Clyde Skeen, or Dick Von Shril-tz, "Oh, ou grea' big mans!" Enjoy it while it lasts, boys, for when football falls out and basketball falls in, it'll be the basket makers that will count with the feminine population of P. H. S.

Many remarks have been made on the exceptional ability of the new drum major, Leland Schlapper. One nosey Booster reporter asked Leland one day if he could hear above the band the applause of the crowd for that special trick of his throwing the baton up in the air 2 or 3 yards and catching it on the way down, never stopping that continuous twirling (a feat in itself). Leland modestly answered, "Yeah, I can hear the applause when I'm pickin' it up."

NEIGHBORING NEWS

The Salina, Kansas, students are nearing their goal in the sale of activity tickets with 1,125 activity tickets sold. The activity ticket sale started slowly at first but is finishing strong, well above their goal. This sale not only includes the senior high buildings but also the junior highs. This is the seventh year the activity ticket has been a success, enabling more students to go to the school activities at a minimum cost. That is certainly something to be proud of.

The Columbus high school presented the play "It Won't Be Long Now," October, the seventeenth. The Hi-Y of P.H.S. gave this play last year.

According to the Salina High News, the Central Luminary of Kansas City Missouri, stated that out of Central's entire enrollment, 225 students attended the Centery of Progress at Chicago this summer.

BIRTHDAYS

Lewis Johnson	Oct. 12
Louie Marrello	12
Cornelius Jackson	12
Gerald Strahan	13
Lee Thompson	14
Dorothy Sinn	15
Charlotte Skinner	15
Josephine Legge	16
David Morrison	16
Vivian Alumbaugh	16
Viola Heatwole	16
Hazel Sherman	16
Thelma Smith	17
Jean Soward	17
Jack Friggeri	17
Max Hutton	17
Olga Brous	18
Mary Montgomery	18
Judson Waggoner	20
Alver Laughlin	20
Naeda Lyngar	20

Liquid sugar is now delivered through a pipe line system to certain buyers. The sugar is pumped into a tank in a car, and can be pumped out in one-one-hundredth the time it would take to unload dry sugar.

THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member

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The Ten Commandments of Cheerfulness

In the book, "The Value of Cheerfulness," compiled by Mary Barrows, there are many quotations, both interesting and worth thinking about. We selected ten of these which represent different phases of cheerfulness, the value of which high school students should become conscious. Too often students have the mistaken idea that to see the humorous side of the occasion is to let character slip. Cheerfulness should be taught, learned, acquired and is as important as many studies taught in the high schools to-day. A few of the quotations follow:

"Don't you go and get sorry fer yerself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. There's always lots of other folks you kin be sorry fer 'toid of yerself. Ain't you proud you ain't got a harelip? Why, that one thought is enough to keep me from ever gettin' sorry fer myself."—Mrs. Wiggs.

"What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?"—George Eliot.

"To possess character is to be useful, and to be useful is to be independent, and to be useful and independent is to be happy, even in the midst of sorrow; for sorrow is not necessarily unhappiness."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Honest good humour is the oil and wine of a merry meeting, and there is no jovial companionship equal to that where the jokes are rather small and the laughter abundant."—Washington Irving.

"Desire joy and thank God for it. Renounce it, if need be, for others' sake. That's joy beyond joy."—Browning.

"The most obvious lesson in the gospel is, that there is no happiness in having and getting, only in giving."—Henry Drummond.

"To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it."—William Austin.

"Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense."—Emerson.

"Make one person happy each day and in forty years you have made 14,600 human beings happy, for a little time at least."—Anon.

"Now, at last, therefore, hold thyself worthy to live as a man of full age and one who is pressing forward, and let everything that appeareth the best to thee, be as a law. And if any toil or pleasure or reputation, or the loss of it be laid upon thee, remember that now is the contest, here already are the Olympian games, and there is no deferring them any longer; that in a single day or a single trial, ground is to be lost or gained."—Epictetus.

ONCE UPON A TIME

All these intellectual seniors were little uneducated sophies.

John Richard Schafer and Maxine Giles had the leads in the operetta, "Cherry Blossoms."

The Christmas Cantata was given by the all school chorus. This was in the winter of '31.

The captain of the football team was that little tiny fellow known as Lee McDonald.

You were a "sophie" and struggling with geometry.

You were making the honor roll at least annually.

Miss Lorraine Ellis was the instructor of vocal music in P. H. S.

The president of the student council was that pleasing personality, Joe Cumiskey.

Andrew Carnegie gave the Peace Palace at the Hague.

Roving

Seen while roving down the main drag, i. e. Broadway:

Rogar Bunann quietly walking home; "Fanny" Trimble in a local drug store inquiring if they have a "cut-rite" price on postage stamps; Charles Parks in blue overalls; Bryan "That's what we need" Fenimore holding a dog for Maxine Daniels; Chester Ward trying to scratch his ankle with riding boots on; and Professor C. Oscar Jordan leaving a local furniture store with a receipt in his hand.

From the ridiculous to the sublime and so I quit work and phoned my girl.

The Apollo of Scandinavian mythology was killed by a mistletoe arrow, and hence mistletoe was thought to be an instrument of evil, but only if it touched the earth. Hence it is always suspended from ceilings, and when persons of opposite sexes pass under it they give each other the kiss of peace and love to show that it is no longer an instrument of mischief.

Between You and Me

Shows have certainly brought a lot of pleasure to people, but especially to the elderly people. Those who no longer have the strength and inclination to be in the push of life yet are keenly alive to a lot that goes on around them and do not wish to become a lump of flesh, dozing in the sun. The comfort of the automobile makes it possible for the aged to go away from home, to meet with others, exchange views, see the growth of progress, and keep themselves somewhere near in step with it. Long years ago when the oxen and wagon were the only means of transportation, the aged couldn't get away from home. Now, in almost every car a gray head is glimpsed in the back seat. Rubber tires and soft cushions have brought an enjoyment not before enjoyed.

The moving picture house audience is polk-dotted with gray heads and bald ones, brown heads and black ones, and blond and red ones; but no one gets so much enjoyment from a story portrayed on the screen as the elderly men and women.

Bunyan Writes Pilgrims Progress

The son of a Belford tinker wrote this famous book and his name was John Bunyan. He lived in the days of the Cavaliers and the Roundheads (King Charles' followers and Cromwell's), and it was for the latter that Bunyan fought in the wars, because, after a gay and rather wild youth, he had become a strict Puritan. At length he decided to become a preacher, and as he was not careful enough to get a license first to permit him to do his preaching, he was thrown into prison. There he began work on a book. When at last he was released, he brought "The Pilgrim's Progress" out of prison; it was the tale of a brave and faithful Christian who had a life full of the most thrilling adventures. Bunyan modeled his writing on the lovely, simple prose of the authorized version of the Bible, for he knew that book so well and appreciated its literary style. The struggles of this hero, Christian, are vividly and clearly described, and even the ultimate triumph of Right after terrible hardship and difficulties is understandable to children, who enjoy this classic story as much as the grown ups do.—Montreal Herald.

GUTTERIDGE CLASS COMEDIAN

Mr. Nation's fifth hour American government class has furnished a lot of news for our school paper and again it breaks into print. The class was discussing the notorious Mr. Kelly and his wife. The instructor was saying that Mrs. Kelly was leaving an estate of \$40,000 to her daughter, who is very good looking. Bob Dorsey wanted to know how old she was, but the class comedian, Merle Gutteridge, said he would overlook the age; all he wanted to know was her address. Merle has won the buttons for two consecutive times in this particular class and one more time should entitle him to possession.

Do You Know Who

Was senior president last year?
Was president of the Student Council two years ago?
Had the girl lead in "It won't Be Long Now?"
Was Junior-Senior Girl Reserve last year?
Was secretary of the Science club last year?
Played the double role in "Putting It Over?"
Was president of the National Forensic League last year?
Had the leads in the operetta "Ship Ahoy" last year?
Were the Senior King and Queen last year?
Was the captain of last year's football team?
Was editor of the Booster last year?
(Answers are on last pages)

DRAMATICS QUESTIONNAIRE

1. "Sun-Up," presented by the junior class last year, had only two feminine characters. Who were they?
2. Who had the male lead in the Girl Reserve play, "Putting It Over?"
3. Who was "Skinner" in "Skinner's Dress Suit"?
4. What class presented "You're Telling Me"?
5. "The Patsy," given two years ago, had who in the leading roles?
6. Jack Graham and Helen Bradshaw had the leading roles in what play?
7. In what play did Edith Louise Riley and Wanda Sedoris play co-leads?
8. What principal characters can you name from "Smilin' Through" presented two years ago?
9. "It Won't Be Long Now" was presented by what organization?
(See Page 8 for Answers.)

BOOST THE BOOSTER

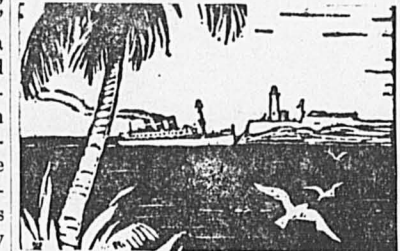
PERSONALITY SKETCHES

The senior for the week is a boy who is well-known and well-liked by all. He has brown hair and eyes and is of medium height. His name is Kenneth Blazer. Maybe you have seen him around wearing a brown suede jacket and carrying a clarinet case. He plays the clarinet in the band and orchestra where he has proved himself to be a real musician. If you do not know him why not get acquainted? You will find yourself with a loyal, friendly, good-sport for a friend.

The junior girl whom we have chosen for the week is rather tall and slender and has brown eyes and hair. She wears her hair combed back behind her ears and she is usually working on something in the way of art. She is seen quite often around the halls with Helen Marchbanks and Gertrude Sellmansberger. Her name is Dorothy Jane Wilson. Do you know her? If not, why don't you get introduced? You will find her plenty peppy and friendly.

This week's sophomore is Sammie Lee Caskey from Lakeside junior high who regardless of the name is a girl. She is of medium height and has black hair and grayish green eyes. She wears bangs and combs her hair back behind her ears. She is an apt student of art and no few carnival posters were painted by the young lady. Do you recognize her? If not you might ask a junior gentleman, whose initials are T. P. to introduce you. You will find her a true and loyal friend worth having.

The Globe Trotter



Europe used whipping for every ailment up to 300 years ago. It was believed that whipping stirred up the stagnant juices, dissolved the precipitating salts, and purified the coagulating humours.

In the Battle of Fotenoy, the greatest courtesy in history was shown. The French and British were combatants. Before firing, the British invited the French to fire first. The French refused but in turn invited the British to fire first. The British, not so polite a second time, fired, killing fifty officers and seven hundred and sixty men with the first volley.

Japanese women so admire the eyes of their Western sisters that some undergo a painful operation, "Tido Eyelid Operation" to secure just such eyes. The surgeon makes an incision in the upper eyelid, enabling it to fold back farther; this widens the eyelids and gives the patient a more open and "soulful" expression.

To operate a one-man shadow show in Java, the greatest memories in the world are required. One man must speak all the lines of all the puppets sometimes for eight nights in succession, if a show's duration happens to be that long. It requires about thirty years to perfect their repertoire which consists of hundreds of dramas.

People who are afflicted with maladies that are cured by iodine, should journey to either Hungary or Roumania. In these countries they are feeding the chickens food and water containing large quantities of iodine, and the chickens lay iodized eggs or "medical eggs."

The Abkhassians in the Caucasus mountains of Russia speak the most difficult language in the world. It has no alphabet and seems to be untranslatable into any other language. A famous philologist devoted his entire life to the learning of Caucasian languages, but failed to learn, after a two year study of this particular phase, one thing about it.

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

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REMEMBER WHEN?

The sophomores placed highest on the honor roll? Miss Gable's and Miss Bailey's home rooms lead with five each; and what's more the seniors had least. That was only last year.

Bob Hood and Jerry Friggeri were elected cheer leaders?

Sue Swan's brother broke her doll and an awful howl was heard from the fair one for weeks? According to Sue, the truth hurts.

Don Tewell, Jack Hamilton, Hugh Bachman, Dick Von Schrititz, Don Wills, and Perry Garlock wrote letters to Santa Claus?

Proportional Representation, or P. R., gives the voter the chance to indicate his first, second and other choices for candidates for given offices. When one representative has been elected from a district his surplus votes are transferred to help another candidate, and so on. The system is designed to secure representation for each political group in a community according to its numbers.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONAIRE

1. Mary Eileen Ferns and Wanda Sedoris.
2. Ed Sisk.
3. Clarence Stephenson.
4. Sue Swan and Robert Dorsey.
5. "It Won't Be Long Now."
6. "Putting It Over."
7. John Shafer, Mary Eileen Ferns, Jack Graham, Maxine Bertea, Bob George, Calvin Neptune, and Charles Vilmer.
8. Hi-Y.

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Corridor Echoes

Bob Gibson: "Smile and don't sit in the wastebasket."

Miss Trimble: "Keep your heads down, Miss Hatton's here."

Marjorie Bowyer: "A small insect that breathes through gills is a fish."

Teddy Sarr: "All she talks about is Pete."

James "Poker Face" Mayes: "Oh! these journalists!"

Mr. Huffman: "Be careful your little brother doesn't eat your butterfly collection."

Hugh Bachman: "Bob, we'd just as well make it up now."

Dortha Fadler: "I took a zipper out of my little brother's knickers and put it in my skirt."

Joe Harrigan: "White always symbolizes black."

Carl Edwards: "Just like I was saying—"

He Was Safe

Jack Graham, fresh city slicker, to friend: "See that old rube plowing over there? Watch me get a rise out of him." (To farmer): "I hear that the farmers in this section are waging a ruthless war on insect pests. I suppose you are one of the active campaigners?"

Farmer William Hume: "Yep." Jack Graham, F. C. S.: "My! I'll bet a pest's life is in constant danger as long as he's within fifty miles of you."

Farmer Hume: "That's all right. I won't hurt you if you stay on your side of the fence."

In tennis a lob is a very high shot designed to go over the opponent's head into the back court when the latter is at the net.

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Books

Considered as one of the most popular books in the public library is a recent novel of Janet Fairbank, (author of "The Smiths") "The Bright Land."

Mrs. Fairbanks has created an outstanding character, Abby Delight, (Abby by her paternal New England inheritance, Delight by the romantic longing of a temperamental mother) who was born in New Hampshire during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. While still in her girlhood she went west by stagecoach, primitive railway carriage, and romantic canal boat to the Mississippi valley. It was at this point that she realized the fullness of life and played her courageous part in that great American crisis the Civil war and the years of Reconstruction.

"The Bright Land" is outstanding among contemporary novels as a panorama of the American scene during an epoch of thrilling interest, as a study of a group of real people in dramatic relations, and as a portrayal of a woman's realization of woman's destiny through the changing years.

Instructor Cause of Senior's New Title

Making the astonishing statement that "that boy shows no emotion whatever in my classroom," Miss McPherson, American history teacher, tried to find out if James Mayes, senior, ever smiled! The query was addressed to Mr. Jordan, chemistry instructor, who passed it on to Jimmy, Tuesday. Simultaneously from two corners of the room came the cry. "Poker face" Mayes.

Jimmy was so surprised that he had difficulty in maintaining his composure. He had tried to be the ideal student, the model pupil, a shining example to the juniors in his American history class; but he evidently had failed in a dramatic way for his teacher considered him incapable of expressing any emotion.

Hereafter, Jimmy will have to try to show his emotional nature in his facial expression instead of keeping his face a blank.

BOOST THE BOOSTER

Things You Should Know !!

The gibbon is the only mammal other than humans, that sings.

One of the most unusual games of golf ever witnessed was played by four one armed players in South Africa, November, 1926.

The North Pole is more than 12 miles closer to the center of the earth than the equator.

Success is not so much of sitting up nights as staying awake in the day time.

As long as you study, your grades will not drop; but if you stop digging, your standing will fall, and down will come senior, diploma, and all.—Exchange.

Marie Dressler is said to receive the largest fan mail in Hollywood—and replies to all the letters. Known on the stage for years, she has become even better known in the films.

"She derives more pleasure from a tribute from an Oklahoma minister or a Missouri school-teacher than from any number of compliments given by picture executives." Without the youth or beauty of the average film star, she is easily the most popular woman in the film profession. She was born in Cobourg, Canada, in 1869, and since 1886 has known the ups and downs of stage life. She was active in war work during the great upheaval, and recently offered her service to the N. R. A.

Absent Minded Senior

One of P. H. S.'s senior girls is very very absent minded. The other day when Elizabeth Daniels went to her locker to put her typing book inside she opened her locker, took nothing, put nothing in, and closed it again.

It all began back in junior high. On the days when she was taking gym, she always left her gym bag in Miss McCall's room. The next day when she went to class Miss McCall informed her that she must wear her gym bag around her neck whenever she forgot and left it in her room. Poor Elizabeth was almost in tears when she must sit in her class with her gym bag hanging around her neck. But the worst part of it was that she sat next to the "boy of her dreams," and wondered what he could be thinking about her all this time.

The booms of a ship are spars to which the sails are attached. The jib-boom attaches to the bowsprit, while the flying jib-boom is attached to and extending beyond the jib-boom.

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A Place for Everything

Roger Bumann: "Do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"

Mr. Row: "Well it might come in handy in case of a shipwreck."

Weather Or Not

Mr. Jordan: "That new barometer I bought is no good."

Hugh Bachman: "Why is that?" Mr. Jordan: "I set the hands at 'Fair Weather' and it rained all day long."

Burr

Two small sophies were out in the woods when one of them stopped and picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," he called excited. "Come here! I've found a porcupine egg."

He Lived Too Long

Arthur Blair: "But you guaranteed that this watch would last me a lifetime."

Jack Friggeri: "I know, but you didn't look very healthy the day you bought it."

Only Fair

After a terrific struggle, Joe Harrigan, finally finished his examination paper, and then at the end wrote, "Dear Miss Trimble: If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers I expect you to split 50-50 with me."

Room for Argument

Prentice Guden: "Hey, you! mark time."

Dick Von Schrititz: "With my feet, sir?"

Prentice Guden: "Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?"

Dick Von Schrititz: "Clocks do, sir."

That Guilty Feeling

Mr. Carney, Director of high school band: "Now we will play 'The Star Spangled Banner' for our second number."

Edward Hood, sophie in trumpet section (whispered nervously to Searle Lanyon): "Gosh, I just played that!"

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Ask Me Another

Dear Auntie Nell,
Is it proper to date a girl while her steady is away at school?
"Richie"

Dear Richie,

All's fair in love and war, and you're particularly safe when the girl has a double for she will probably be mistaken for the other girl. (Of course if the other girl goes with a fellow who is not at school that is another question.)

Dearest Auntie,

What can I do? My boy friend is making so many fifty yard dashes that I am awfully up in the air for he is attracting entirely too much attention from other girls. Always before he has been absolutely faithful but now I am beginning to worry.
"Stellie"

Dear Stellie,

The best advice I can offer is that you get in good with Coach P. G. and see if you can't manage a seat on the bench so you can keep an eye on the old smoothie.

Dear Auntie Nell,

I am a secret admirer of a charming senior girl whom I do not know very well. How can I attract her attention and let her know just how I feel about her?
Ikee

Dear Ikee,

Your present system is as good as any according to reports. That telephone message of "Can't we get together sometime" has apparently been quite successful. Walndal Seldorils thinks you're pretty clever.

George III had the longest reign of any English King, reigning from 1760 to 1820.

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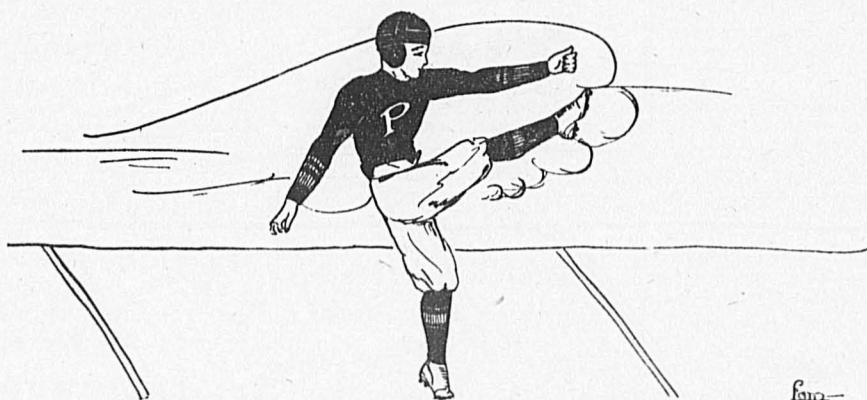
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FOOTBALL



NIGHT GAME

PARSONS HIGH SCHOOL

vs.

PURPLE DRAGONS

BRANDENBURG FIELD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

ADM. 35c

7:30 P. M.



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The Booster

Pittsburg Wins Thriller With a Great Comeback

After Trailing 0-19, Gudenmen Score Three Times to Defeat Chanute

Wills Outstanding

Captain Tewell, Davis, Noor and Gallinetti Star; Noor Hurt in First Half

The fighting Pittsburg Dragons, led by Rip Wills, overcame an overwhelming Chanute lead to defeat Dale Skelton's powerful eleven 20-19, in an important S. E. K. game Friday night on the Chanute gridiron. Dennis Noor, big halfback, after having been out almost the entire first half with a head injury, booted the extra point which gave the locals the slim victory margin of one point.

The Chanute gridders had things almost all their own way in the first half, scoring their first touchdown almost before the echo of the starter's whistle had died away.

Pittsburg received the kickoff and failed to gain on their first down and Noor punted to Trembly, big Chanute safety, who returned the ball 33 yards to the Dragon 1-yard line where Turner took the ball over on the first try to give Chanute a 6-0 lead with hardly a minute gone. Franklin missed the try for extra point.

Score on Pass

A pass, Caldwell to Willis, for 35 yards was good for the second touchdown. This time Franklin's placekick was good, making the score 13-0 as the quarter ended.

The inspired men of Skelton again marched down the field as a result of steady football, gains being made by the powerful Trembly and the fleet Willis, to score on a short plunge by the latter.

As the half drew to a close, Bill Morgan who was doing the passing in the place of the ailing Noor, threw a beautiful 20 yard pass which was snagged by the swivel-hipped Willis who eluded the Chanute secondary and dashed the remaining 20 yards for the first Dragon score. Willis missed the try for extra point making the score 19-6.

Davis Provides Spark

The 30 yard return of the opening kickoff in the second half by Davis provided the spark that set the Dragon's powerful offensive machine to clicking.

It took just two plays to score and it was again the crashing Willis who broke away for 40 yards and a touchdown. Willis also plunged for the extra point to whittle the Chanute lead to six points as the Dragon's hopes rose for the first time.

Armando Gallinetti blocked Franklin's kick in the last quarter to give the Pittsburgers their chance to score the last touchdown. Willis plunged over from the 4-yard line for his third touchdown to tie the score 19-19.

Noor then calmly kicked the pigskin squarely between the uprights to give the Dragons a one point lead.

The Dragons stopped a Chanute drive on their 20-yard line as the whistle blew to end one of the most exciting games ever played on a Chanute field.

The summary:

Chanute (19)	Pittsburg (20)
Showalter.....LE.....	Brand
Z. A. Eaton.....LT.....	Von Schrittz
Mark Eaton.....LG.....	Gallinetti
Smith (C).....C.....	Tewell (AC)
Shannon.....RG.....	Blanken
Franklin.....RT.....	Tindle
Stowell.....RE.....	Hamilton
Willis.....QB.....	Morgan
C. Trembly.....LH.....	Davis
Caldwell.....RH.....	Noor
Turner.....FB.....	Wills

Score by periods:

Chanute.....	13 6 0 0—19
Pittsburg.....	0 6 7 7—20

First downs—Pittsburg 9, Chanute 6; passes—Chanute attempted 10, completed 3 for 40 yards, 1 intercepted; pleted 3 for 40 yards, 1 intercepted, 5 incomplete; Pittsburg attempted 11, completed 4 for 67 yards, 6 incomplete, 1 intercepted; Penalties—Chanute 9 for 76 yards; Pittsburg 7 for 35 yards; fumbles—hanute 2, Pittsburg 2; scoring—Pittsburg, touchdowns, Willis 3; points after touchdown, Willis (plunge), Noor (kick from placement); Chanute, touchdowns, Willis 2, Turner 1; points after touchdown, Franklin (kick).

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Sport Review

From the reports of the Springfield students at the Springfield-Pittsburg game, Springfield won't be able to get revenge next season. Football is being cut out of Springfield high school next year.

We hear that Fort Scott has what you might call a good punter and also a passer. The name is Seeley; he passed the pigskin fifty yards and three times straight punted and the ball rolled out inside the ten-yard line.

Chanute didn't play a league game till last Friday. They played Pittsburg a night game at 7:30. Both teams played a fine game. The score was 20-19 Pittsburg's favor.

There's a difference in Pittsburg's football team this year from that of last, Pittsburg is at the top in the S. E. K. standings and last year they were in the cellar.

Ray Mueller and Don Gutteridge played with the National league all-stars at Joplin Oct. 10. Other members were Paul Waner and Wright. They played the Kansas City Monarchs, a colored team.

Answers to "Do You Know Who?"

Harold Kirk.
Edna Blackett.
Helen Bradshaw.
Harriet Bumgarner.
Jack Graham.
Edwin Sisk.
Bob Dorsey.
Rollie May and Eanor Russell.
Lucille Tessmer and Walter Bradshaw.
John Marshall.
Wayne Glaser.

Let This be a Lesson

Mr. Row is human just like everybody else, and occasionally he finds himself relating some of his most embarrassing experiences.

One day in class an impertinent young lady became unusually unmanageable, so our honored instructor threatened the culprit with a sound old-fashioned spanking. "All right," said the girl, "if you're willing to suffer the consequences, I'll send my husband up after school to settle with you."

Mr. Row said that he later discovered that she was really married; but so far as we know, he didn't find it necessary to chastise the young lady. This incident did not take place in P. H. S.

FINK CAUSES GREAT UPROAR

Some of the boys who were around the auditorium door after activity period Wednesday, are probably wondering why all the Girl Reserves came out doubled with laughter. At the close of the meeting, all the girls who are in the Girl Reserve play were asked to stand and tell what part they have in the play. Two of the girls told very nicely the type of character they are to portray, and then it was Betty Jean's turn. She stood facing the group, and said, "Well, I play the part of Betty and I'm Ben's brother, and that's about all."

About 30 years have elapsed since the discovery of "finger-prints" by Francis Galton. The finger print can be used to sign documents, as a proof against forgery, and in criminal identification. It has been suggested that finger prints should accompany all birth certificates.

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Band Makes Snappy Appearance at Game

Carney Voices Approval of Band; Says Best in Six Years; Schlapper Leads

The band, under the direction of Gerald M. Carney, added zeal and pep to the football game between Pittsburg and Springfield last Saturday night, at the college stadium.

The band played a few snappy marches before the game started and when the P.H.S. boys entered the field, the band let loose with a march double-time. At the half a picked band of thirty-two played and marched from the end of the field to the center and approached the stadium in perfect order. They made letters "P" and "S" respectively, while they were playing, then counter-marched and went off the field.

Harold Mole, director of the college band, and Elmo Ellis helped play, because some of the band boys were not there. Mr. Mole and Elmo did not march, however.

Mr. Carney stated that he was very well pleased with the band's performance, for they had not practiced making the letters but once. Mr. Carney also informed the band that it did better than any other band during the six years he has been here, and he said he really expected it to do things this year.

Leland Schlapper put on a baton twirling performance while the band played. Many people have been heard to say, "He can sure twirl a mean baton."

While marching the band boys got very cold, having only their thin sweaters on.

IT WASN'T TOLD TO ME—I ONLY HEARD

One of our post graduate boys has gotten a permanent.

Diana Ferguson seems to think our drum major is pretty cute.

Anna Kiehl would like to get acquainted with some nice boy like Loy-al Nunn.

John Stephenson would like to have a red necktie like Monsieur Row's because Frances loves red.

Ursel Coulson eats grape nuts every morning so that he may become a man like his ideal, Garth Thomas.

Joe Carpenter thinks his lumber-jacket is good for two more years of hard wear.

Marjorie Bowyer would like to take up football.

Scott Miller intends to start a bank account with the money he has won by mathing pennies.

Home Rooms Choose

(Continued from page 1)

dent, Kenneth Blaser; secretary-treasurer, Bill Hume; student council member, Albert Delmez; alternate, Isabel Benelli; reporter, Arlene Cann; home room mother, Mrs. Grover Exley.

These officers have been chosen by Miss Trimble's up-and-coming journalists; program committee, Rosalie Gilbert, Jack Rosenberg, Bob Gibson, Bob Hood; student council representative, Ray Richardson; alternate, Sue Swan; home room mother, Mrs. R. O. Peterson.

SUCH INTELLIGENCE!

And then there's the senior girl who when taken on a swimming party last summer by a junior, remarked innocently when passing a corn field that she did not see any corn. A few seconds later she exclaimed, "Oh there it is on the side of the stalks; why I thought corn grew on the top of a stalk!"

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Under the Floodlight

Incidents seen and remarks heard at the Pittsburg-Springfield game:

Johnny Scalet: "Have you got asthma, Jordan?"
Jordan: "Asma baby."

By Springfield's line we see that Springfield, at any peace conference, has not agreed to reduce her tonnage. That's what we need!

Bob Hood, observing Schlapper prancing, remarked, "I had an uncle who could do that, but he died."

Jean Kirkwood was seen in the company of Herman Schlanger. Just who's getting two timed anyway?

Ike Adams, peppy cheer leader, left before the game started with Charlene Miller. They returned shortly.

Onlooker: "Look! Wayne Campbell is head-linesman. He's head cheer leader for the college too. What isn't he head of?"
Bill Cox: "He's not head of the family."

Imagine dignified Jordan jumping up and down, but 'tis true. After Rip Wills' sensational snatch at a Springfield pass, Jordan indulged in a few rapid up and down motions.

Dale Stonecipher, between intervals of cheer leading, was seen keeping Ella Mary Bunyan company.

Julian Shelton was heard to remark, "Oh! you nasty man!" Three guesses who the man was.

Wise guy: "Are you froze, Sue?"
Sue S.: "Terrible!"

Roger Bumann: "What a crowd! What a game!" Roger seemed to be a little soused with cynicism mixed with a little Jimmy Durante.

Mr. Nation: "Boy! Am I cold!"
Weren't we all.

Bill Rogers was seen keeping Florence House in escort. Is this a new P. H. S. team?

After the Game

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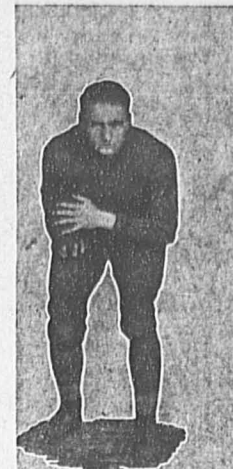
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MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"



DON "RIP" WILLIS

"Rip" Willis, who led the Dragons to a breath-taking one point victory over Chanute after defeat had seemed almost inevitable.

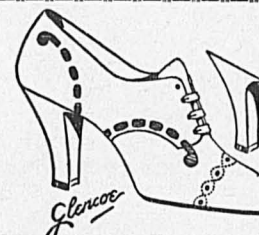
Rip, who for three years has been a power in the Dragon machine, seems to be destined to have his greatest year. He is already ahead in individual scoring with 25 points.

Knocks Superstition

Hutchinson may prove black cats lucky factors, too

Superstitious people, this is for you. If this doesn't do something to your superstitions, one way of the other, nothing will. Friday the 13th, at the big carnival, Mr. Hutchinson walked into the cake-walk as the 13th customer. He took the walk and stopped on number 13. Upon being asked to draw a number to determine the lucky person he proceeded to draw number 13 incidently winning the 13th cake. Now if his birthday were the 13th of the month in the year 13 and he started to be a principal at the age of 13 and for 13 years, the story would be complete.
—Whotta man!

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