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New Principal, Four Teachers, Begin New Year

**Woods and Chesnutt
Are Librarians
For PHS**

ENLARGE MAIN OFFICE

**Offer Advanced Art Course For
Benefit of Those Who
Are Interested**

Pittsburg High School has started the new year with a new principal, four new instructors, a new advanced art course and several changes about the building.

Finis M. Green, principal of Theodore Roosevelt junior high school for nine years, is the new principal. Mr. Green attended K.S.T.C. and later received his Master's degree from Kansas University. He served as principal and superintendent at Cedar Vale before coming to Pittsburg. He succeeds J. L. Hutchinson who is now principal-emeritus.

F. E. Ludlum, new physics teacher, attended Emporia State Teachers college, K.S.T.C., and Baker University. At the present time he conducts four classes in Theodore Roosevelt junior high school as well as two classes in the senior high school. This is his second year of teaching in the Pittsburg schools.

Attended K.S.T.C.

Doran C. Woods, also from Theodore Roosevelt, now occupies the position of librarian. He attended K.S.T.C. and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, from Peabody, Nashville, Tenn., enters the high school as librarian assistant.

George Frey, who attended the University of Nebraska, was a reporter on the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun before becoming head of the journalism department.

New Secretaries

Miss Josephine Gaddis from Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Lois Adams from the Board of Education, occupy secretarial posts in the principal's office.

The high school office has been enlarged to fill Miss Jessie Bailey's room while the conference room was placed in Mr. Marion A. Nation's room. Miss Bailey now uses room 817 and Mr. Nation teaches in the new building in room 214.

An advanced course in art, taught by Miss Florence White, has been added for the benefit of interested students.

Public Address System Provides Opportunities

The dreamy-eyed student who insists upon having his afternoon nap during school hours will hereafter be gently awakened, not by the harsh screech of a bell in the halls, but by soft musical chimes coming through the classroom loud speaker attachment.

The Fentress Sound Equipment Company of Oklahoma City has remodeled last year's public address system so that the high school building now has individual loud speakers for each room. The dismissal chimes are only one of the new system's many desirable features.

The new control board has both radio and phonograph attachments, so that any certain record or radio program can be broadcast to any, all, or any combinations of rooms. A master telephone enables the office to talk to any room in the new building since telephones were not installed in the senior high building.

Mr. Finis M. Green has a microphone at his desk which he uses in making administrative broadcasts and announcements to the entire school, and he can also listen in on any classroom at any time. His private office is the only room in the building which the control board operator can tune in.

The master clock, which will control the chimes, is very unique in that once every hour it automatically sets every electrically controlled clock in the new building.

New PHS Engraving Plant Will Provide More Pictures Of School Life for Booster

Pittsburg Senior High School purchased an engraving machine last spring for the printing department, enabling it to produce from a photograph a print for reproduction in the Booster. This will make it possible for The Booster to carry many more pictures of school interest and local happenings in its future issues.

The process consists of five main steps. From a camera photograph another picture must be taken by the special Letrocut camera, then the negative is developed and dried; a special developing fluid is used; from the negative the picture is printed on a piece of polished zinc, then it must be put in a very hot electric oven and baked on the metal. The metal is then removed and cooled and placed in a chemical bath beside a copper plate. The electric current is turned through the solution, the chemical in the solution eating certain parts of the zinc where the dark spots of the picture are to be.

The fluid in this bath is the main

secret of the process, and its formula is patented. Although this fluid will act in zinc and copper, it is perfectly harmless to the human body. At any time through the process one may put in his hand in the solution and feel no effect other than that of dipping the hand in water.

The equipment will be used to make pictures for The Booster and some of the pictures for the Purple & White. It is figured that the machine will pay for itself in a few years.

Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, said that a course in engraving would be offered to the members of the printing classes. He added cooperation between the printing classes in this work and the Photography club should turn out many pictures for the Booster and Purple & White in the coming years.

A dark room has been built in the southeast corner of the printing department and several cuts have already been made for publication.

Good Start For Sale of Tickets Orchestra Plans Special Concerts

**Money Will Be Divided Among
Various Activities
Of High School**

According to Claude I. Huffman, chairman of the activity committee of the high school, the estimated total sale of activity tickets was 422 of the \$3.50 tickets and 18 of the \$2.25 tickets as compared to last year's total sale of 249 fullpriced tickets and 35 lower-priced tickets.

The peak sale for the high school was reached two years ago when there were 541 tickets sold.

The money received from the sale will be divided among the various activities featured by the high school music athletics, speech plays, welfare, The Booster, and the Purple & White receiving a share.

Tickets will be available to the student body during the entire year, but there will be no reduction in prices.

Mr. Huffman, commenting, stated that the purchases this year were "exceptionally fine for an early sale."

**Band Prepares to March Soon;
Chorus and Glee Clubs
To Appear**

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, head of the music department, stated that the orchestra is planning to give a concert every six weeks this year in a special assembly and will also be able to give several concerts for the Roosevelt Junior High students.

"The high school has the largest and most well balanced band in many years. There are more than 80 members now enrolled," said Mr. Carney. The band marched once for the coal festival and will march at the Chanute game. There will be three drum majors, seven majorettes, and three flag throwers.

There is an enrollment of 140 students in the glee club this year. There are 110 in the regular class and 30 in the sophomore class.

The mixed chorus is now practicing to have a program as soon as possible. Chorus members will sing pep songs at some of the coming games.

PHS's New Principal



Here is Finis M. Green, Principal of Pittsburg High School, as he is about to make an announcement to PHS students and faculty members over the recently installed public address system. From his desk in his office Mr. Green makes school announcements that are heard in all the classrooms of both the Theodore Roosevelt and Senior high buildings.

School Library Is Now Open Longer

**Hours Are 7:50 to 4:30; More
Information is Available
For Student Body**

Mr. Doran C. Woods and Elizabeth Chesnutt are the new librarians now in charge of the senior high library. With the coming of these two, a new system has been setup in the library.

A card index is being made to classify all the books and other materials in the library, but it is not expected to be completed and put into use for quite some time.

Several new sources of information have been purchased for the library. There are now three daily newspapers

Elect Troy Lane to Head School Board

The Board of Education has a new president. He is Mr. Troy C. Lane, who was elected in August.

Mr. Lane succeeded Mr. E. H. McFarland, who had been president for the preceding year. Mr. Harry F. Myers was chosen vice president of the board. Mr. Lane had been vice-president.

Other board members are Mr. C. Y. Thomas, Mr. E. A. Sellmansberger, and Dr. C. M. Gibson. Miss Thelma Werme is clerk of the board and Mr. R. O. Peterson is treasurer.

SENIORS TO ELECT

Members of the senior class yesterday began the task of electing class officers. The three candidates for president are Arnold Boldsrenglien, Don German and Francis Ryan. The election will be on Monday.

Rosemary Cowan Represents PHS At Coal Festival

**Crowd Sees Coronation
Ceremony Wednesday
Night**

Choose Attendants

**Girls From College and St.
Mary's High Serve
As Helpers**

Hostess queen for the Coal Festival this week was pretty, popular, Cheer-



Rosemary Cowan, PHS senior coal, is being crowned the official Pittsburg hostess coal queen by Wilbur O. Myers Wednesday night at Fourth and Broadway. Looking on, behind, are Isabell Snell (left) of College high, and Betty Clements of St. Mary's high. Standing with the hostess queen is James H. Carter, who will serve in the capacity of King Coal at the seventh annual coal festival in Pittsburg on Oct. 24. While being crowned Rosemary is holding her new gold wrist watch given by the Chamber of Commerce. Rosemary will be hostess to the candidates for coal queen at the coal festival.

and fifteen additional magazines.

Open New Hours

The library is now open for a longer period each day than formerly. It opens at 7:50 o'clock each morning during the school week and closes at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The library also is open during the noon hour.

A professional shelf has been arranged for use of the teachers.

"The system of fines has been changed. There is now a charge of ten cents for over-night books. For other books the fine is two cents for each day overdue. Books may be checked out for one week. The books are marked with the date due and not the day lent," Mr. Woods said.

Use Library Methods

After the card index has been made up and the other arrangements completed, the library will be operated on correct library methods.

Miss Chesnutt is from Harrogate, Tenn., and is a graduate from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She has a degree in library science.

Can Help Eliminate Handicaps—Dr. Kenna

All persons are born with certain handicaps, Dr. Alpha H. Kenna told senior high students this morning in assembly.

These limitations are removed by what other persons do for the individual, and by what one does for himself, Dr. Kenna asserted.

Athletics, he explained, developed physical and social well being; the classroom broadens the mental horizon and teaches people to live together; the church removes spiritual blindness to provide a vision of God and to give purpose and meaning to life.

Stadium Tussles Don't Hurt Coed; Her Cause Inspires

By Jane Pratt

Did you ever stand in front of the crowd at a football stadium and listen to a "down in front" chant? Did you ever plow through a protesting crowd to reach a certain destination which never stayed the same? Did you ever go to a football game without a chance of seeing the playing?

No? Then you've never sold candy for the good of something or other at a football game.

Oh, it's all for a cause. Yes, indeed. Tell that to the people who quibble about prices, nosily shout for you to move to one side, or frown belligerently if you

It's all for a cause. Tell that to the girls with the candy when the score is 5 to 6 and we're ready to kick for the point and someone insists on your changing a dollar.

When the touchdowns are made, where are you? You're hunting for lost change. When the crowd cheers, what do you do? You shout your super-sales talk to a disinterested rooster.

It really makes little difference, however. I can't tell one player from another; I can't read the referees' sign language. I always think the guy who cups his arms and pretends he has the ball really has it. And I never know the score.

Say, what was the score at the last game? I worked for the good of a cause.

leader Rosemary Cowan, chosen by the student body of PHS to represent Pittsburg in the annual gala festivities and coronation ceremonies.

In a preselection assembly held last Friday and highlighted by campaign poster and yells of "Yea, Rosemary!" the seven girls nominated by the seniors paraded before the applauding students, demonstrating their varied queenly virtues.

Rosemary placed first by a fairly wide margin of votes. Betty Forrester ranked second. The other girls who ran for election are Jean Marie Resler, Shirley Johnson, Dorothy Breiner, Sue Bales, and Georgann Switzer.

A large crowd downtown Wednesday night watched Old King Coal crown Rosemary officially hostess queen. James Carter enacted the role of the king.

Coronation ceremonies for Queen Coal VII will be held Oct. 24 at Brandenburg Field, and Rosemary will act as hostess to the young women representing approximately 40 surrounding cities, who will vie for the title of queen. She will be accompanied by her two maids-of-honor, Betty Clements, of St. Mary's school and Isabell Snell of College high.

KEEP YOUR BOOSTERS

It would be valuable and interesting to Pittsburg High School students to have a complete record of school activities after one has graduated. The Booster suggests to students that they keep a file of all issues of this year's Boosters to serve as a constant reminder of high school days in later years.

The subscription price of The Booster is only 50 cents a year. A subscription may be obtained from the journalism department or a journalism student.

We Think

Your Dropping GR?

So your dropping Girl Reserves this year? So you'd rather join another club or stay in study hall? So Girl Reserves is boring to you, full of dullness?

I have an answer for your complaint, an answer which I ask you to accept. What did you do last year after that first uninteresting program? Did you see the program chairman? What did you do about that first lifeless party? Did you see the social chairman? What about your criticism of G. R. write ups? Did you see the publicity chairman?

You girls who make G. R. the object of complaint and criticism, what are you doing about it? You girls who think there's more pep in another club, did you contribute your pep to Girl Reserves when you had a chance.

Censure of an activity is easily understood if you've done your part in trying to improve it. Fault finding is readily recognized if you've contributed your ideas to mend the faults.

I say to you girls who substitute another activity for Girl Reserves that G. R. is not only for you this year but for the high school girls in years to come. Your contribution for one year may help the girls next year to contribute more.

We invite you to join Girl Reserves with the idea of change, improvement, progress in mind. We invite you to help solve the difficulties which cause you to complain. And if you pass adverse judgment, do more than talk. We invite you to do something about it!

Jane Pratt

"God Bless America"

And so we're going to sing "God Bless America" often. Every Friday afternoon assembly period will be opened with this song. Why? Because we're proud to be Americans.

Proud because this is a free country. Not in the sense of going out and borrowing your neighbor's car but freedom from the nauseating fear of hearing bombers flying over your house at night. Every man has the right to argue with his friend on the advisability of electing Willkie or Roosevelt. Every man has the right to go from New York to San Francisco without being followed by a member of the secret police. Every man has the right to protect his property by court trial.

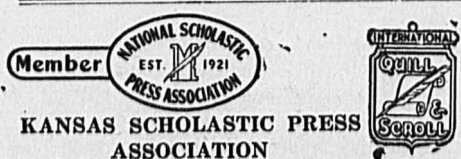
But asking God to bless America isn't enough. "God helps them who help themselves," so every student must try for a better understanding of world affairs and human nature and cooperate with life. Every citizen must work to keep this country free. And then, with everyone working toward this ideal, "God will Bless America." — The Tiger's (La Junta, Colo.) Tale

It Takes Eleven To Make A Team

Some people think that there is only one player on a football team, and that is the ball carrier. The ball carrier is very essential, but not any more so than the other ten boys. Did you know that there have to be boys to make a hole in the line for the ball carrier to go through? Did you know that there must be boys to block for the ball carrier after he gets through the line?

It takes eleven men to make a football team not just one. So let's see you you root for the linemen in the next game along with the backfield. They deserve credit. Let's give it to them!

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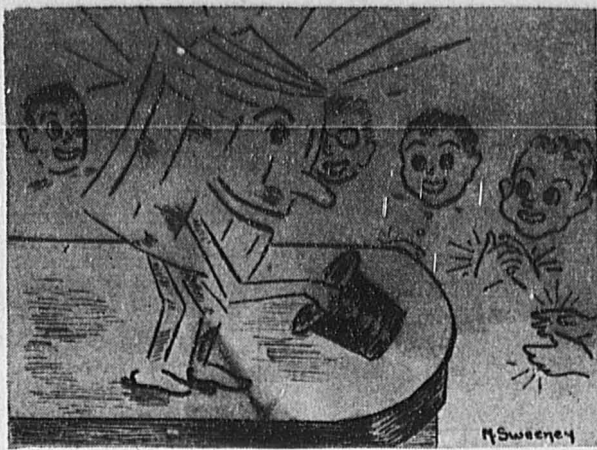
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—Booster Lectrocut

Who Are You?



—Booster Lectrocut

Office Echoes

Students of PHS

You and I are privileged to work in a splendid educational plant with modern facilities. An efficiently trained staff has been employed to give counsel and leadership to the young men and women of this community. The curricular offerings of your high school are sufficiently comprehensive to stimulate the interest and attention of modern youth. A well balanced program of worthwhile school activities is in the process of development.

The regular fall enrollment with its necessary adjustments has been completed. School business is definitely in progress. The success of our present adventure is unquestionably within our own hands. This high school will be the kind of an educational institution that you and I desire it to be. The challenge is ours, what will be the outcome?

Cordially yours,

Shirley M. Green

Fads in Fashion

By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

Girls, here's news especially for you. Can't you just picture yourself in a two-toned dress of mixed wool and rayon jersey with a gored soldier blue skirt that gives you a lot of freedom, and a lighter blue top that has long full sleeves and buttoned in front with little heart buttons?

This will make an ideal dress for those club dances.

Another thing that is very popular this year is the daring Polar red, and red sweater worn with a black skirt or visa versa is something any girl would like. Shirley Ainsworth has a pretty red sweater trimmed in white. Patty Barkell wears a darling blue sweater with cash and carry pockets.

Now if you want to look like a well groomed high school girl, wear skirts and sweaters. Here's a few hints on the ideal high school girl, according to the majority of 100 editors:

Hair: Shoulder length but neat.
Make-up: Light, natural and pretty.
Nails: Pastel polish.
Clothes: Well-groomed, sports.
Evening dress: Sweet or sophisticated.
Shoes: Good-looking, comfortable.
Stockings: Sheer hose—anklets.
Hats: But not on campus.
Bags: Just big enough.

Short Sports

Maby we're sticking out our necks, but we predict P. H. S. footballers to be up at the top or mighty close to the top of the standing when the season closes.

Did you know that Dale Hall, the Parsons flash, is just a junior and will be back next year to give us more trouble? Parsons won the S. E. K. crown last year and will put up a hard fight for it this year. We pick Parsons, Columbus and Pittsburg as the ones to watch.

Looking over the football boys, we find there are several playing their second, third, or fourth year. Experience counts a lot, they say. There are five boys back playing their second year, four playing their third, and two playing their fourth.

Meet the Faculty —

Miss Bailey Active In School Affairs

Miss Jessie Bailey, an outstanding member of the faculty, is a graduate of Pittsburg High School. She attended K.S.T.C. and the University of Missouri, then obtained her first teaching position at Lincoln Elementary school where she herself had attended as a child. She later taught in the junior high, then entered the mathematics department of PHS.

Her favorites are fried chicken, chocolate cake, Jeanette McDonald, Katherine Cornell whom she saw in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in New York City, Fred Astaire, and traveling.

Two of Miss Bailey's hobbies are knitting and reading. She prefers Joseph Lincoln for



—Booster Lectrocut

Miss Jessie Bailey . . . A faculty member who graduated from PHS.

her lighter fiction material. She reads considerable religious literature.

Miss Bailey, during her travels, witnessed the attempt to raise the submarine Squalus, near the Isle of Shoals off Portsmouth, N. H., a year ago. She remarked that three of the places which she sometimes wants to see are Carlsbad Caverns, Glacier National Park, Banff and Lake Louise in Canada.

Miss Bailey is active as a Girl Reserve sponsor and church worker. She takes a sincere interest in the high school and the students since she herself is a loyal alumna of PHS.

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Laugh and you laugh alone.
The last when the joke is your teachers.
The last when the joke is your own.
The Beacon — Newport News, Va.

Both beautiful and dumb

My true love must be,
Beautiful so I'll love her,
And dumb so she'll love me.

The Bag Pipe — Lakeland High School, Lakeland Fla.

Million Love It

Water, water, what an invigorating and stimulating drink! Millions of people love it, and I am one. Of course, there are some people who, like camels, can go for weeks without a drink of water, but, unfortunately, I am not one of them. I like to drink. In fact I am a heavy drinker. Why, I have even been known to take a drink every day of the week at hour intervals. Outside of heating around the bush, I am, in a plain and simple way, trying to say that I am sorry for being late, but I was thirsty.

The High Tribune — Central High School, La Crosse, Wis.

Near and Far

By Helen Adams

Probably the greatest optimist in our home room is the boy who brought three rose bushes recently and expects to give his girl a dozen roses every weekend next summer.

When a girl cooks up a mess of gossip she usually overspices her information with her personal imagination.

"Swing music", says one of our teachers testily, "is produced by players who hate music and can't carry a tune, for the entertainment of people with a bad ear for music."

Some motorists would be dangerous on the highway even if their cars ran on tracks and there was a wall in the middle of the road.

One of the teachers report that the boys of P. H. S. stay around a theater where a Robert Taylor movie is playing so as to encounter the girls when they are in a romantic mood where they come out....

Some boys, alas, are blind to their home town girl, until they are suddenly shocked to see an out of town boy treat the local girls as if they were Hedy Lamarr's better looking sister.

If you were to get a lot of invitations just let it be known that you have firmly resolved to stay at home four nights a week. People who formerly didn't speak to you will ask you out.

One reason for the immense popularity of murder mysteries nowadays must be that they are the only books that one can concentrate on while the radio is going full blast.

A sophomore confided in me yesterday that he had at last found a great difference between men and women: Men always put more sandwich spread or jam right up to the edge of the sandwich.

If you think that all of the family skeletons are safe at home in the clothes closet just visit the "gym" dressing room at any hour.

Round & About

Betty Hood is dating Leslie Baxter of K. S. T. C.

Ask Roy Doris why he doesn't wear a certain tie to school any more. Could Tolly Keck tell you?

R. D. Noel has dated Sue Bales, Colleenleen Vercoglio, and Pauline Elias since he quit going steady.

Patty Barkell is losing her man to the army.

Is Charles Newcomb still dreaming about Charlene Williams?

Zoo Wilma Baade may not know it but she has an admirer in K. S. T. C.

Martin Lee is prospecting so be careful.

Left Over From Last Year

Shirley Johnston	Bob Coulter
Tolly Keck	Roy Dorris
Eva Clark	Waymon Edwards
Sammy Lou Heaton	Don Isenburg
Violet Waggoner	Tom Shultz
Marcine Stewart	Harvey Evans
Jean Resler	Gordon Dunn
Patty Barkell	Mac French
Mimi Nettles	Dale Bush
Shirley Ainsworth	Joe Gray

FIRST DATE RULES

1. Don't giggle.
2. Don't flirt.
3. Don't spend all his money.
4. Don't use a lot of "war paint."
5. Don't talk to crazily—talk with sense.
6. Don't be late.
7. Don't pout.
8. Don't say, "Gee, I had a swell time."



Express Yourself

Don't look about you for the big, great and lofty things to do; do the little things in a great way. Express yourself through your own experience. Get your lessons from your own environment. Plant your seed in your native soil. Express yourself in your way; do not imitate what some one else has done. One thing coined from your own brain is better than all the things you might borrow. Be creative, even though at first you create something mediocre. Express what you know, and through that grow to what you aspire to be.—Reality.

From "The Samohi," Santa Monica, Cal.

Heard At Ellis Island

Next.
Who, me?
Born?
Yes.
Where?
Russia.
What part?
All of me.
Why did you leave Russia?
Couldn't bring it with me.
Where is Washington?
He's dead.
I mean the capital of the United States.
They lent it all to Europe.
Only had one.
Your business?
Rotten.
Do you swear to support the Constitution?
How can I? I've got a wife and eight children.

EDITORIAL FOR THE WEEK

What this country needs is more elevators in the public school buildings.

The unanimous agreement of all pupils (no, Epaminondas, not students) on this is, of course, understood. And owing to the fact (undeniable) that for the most part they are the only people who go to school we therefore find it necessary to argue with a sign post.

This is, however, a bad thing—guard against it unless you are uncertain about which way home is.

Walking upstairs is one way to keep from less, of course, haven't been living right.)

Anything may happen — busted appendices, busted hearts (over-exertion) or busted head (this is caused from descending rapidly to a standing position right-side-down).

With a busted appendix, however, you can climb no stairs, which is a good thing, as then you can stay home. A busted heart is often fatal, however, and therefore a bad thing.

A busted head is the easiest way known to man to get rid of nothing (this means you) and it is not to be questioned.

Having stairs will, then, soon lower the demand for elevators as everyone will be dead (see above proof) and quite beyond the aid of stairs which, of course, never occurred to us before.

Oh, well — carbolic acid.
(Editor's note: This means goodly in any language.)

Columbia Hi Life — Columbia High School, Columbia, S. C.

GOOD ADVICE

Much good advice may be found in poetry. The other day our attention was directed to a little poem which contains wise council on the subject of unfounded rumors.

We recommend that you read and heed:

"Many a good man is ruined,
And many woman too;
By someone starting a rumor,
And not one word of it true.
"So when you hear someone knocking
A man or a woman's good name;
Bet it's a lie . . . forget it
Never repeat it again."
The Orange and Blue Tattler — Millville, N. J.

BLESSED ARE THE STUDENTS

Blessed is the student that walketh not tardy into class; nor standeth in the way of others (in the aisle) nor sitteth in the back seat which is in the back row. But his delight is in his lesson, which is long, and that upon it he may meditate day and night. He shall be a walking dictionary petted by all the teachers, that he knows all things when asked, his word of wisdom shall not cease, and whatsoever he doeth shall receive high marks. The untalented are not so, but are like the chaff which the wind drifteth away. Therefore the untalented shall not stand high in the examinations, nor so, the dull ones in the congregation of the exempt.

Scandia High News — Scandia, Kans.

Last nite, I sat upon a chair,
A little chair that wasn't there,
It wasn't there again today,
But I couldn't sit down anyway.
The High School Record — Columbus, Kans.

Girl Reserves Seek Members

Charlene Williams Will Head
Organization During
School Year

Endeavoring to reach the interest of every girl in school, the Girl Reserves were in charge of an all girls' assembly Wednesday morning, Sept. 25.

Miss Esther Gable presented Charlene Williams who unveiled statues in the persons of this year's G. R. cabinet. Each girl introduced herself and explained her duties.

Directing the policies of the organization is the executive staff composed of Charlene Williams, president; Sammie Lou Heaton, vice-president; Lauretta Ashline, secretary; Nancy Lee Soper, treasurer.

Chairmen concerned with specialized work include Betty Thomas music chairman; Betty Lance, pianist; Virginia Plagens, devotions; Zoe Wilma Bando, social chairman; Joan Higgins, service; Tolly Keck, publicity chairman; Jane Pratt, program chairman.

Georgeanne Switzer, Rosemary Skner, and Lida Leo Shasteen described some of the activities of Girl Reserves during the year and invited the girls to join the organization. Betty Thomas led group singing of the G. R. songs.

Charlene announced that the Girl Reserves are sponsoring a membership drive for two weeks. Dues are 35 cents and may be paid to any member of the cabinet.

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CONTRIBUTION BOX

In the future there will be a box for Booster contributions placed in the hall in front of the main doors. Anything that you have to say, good or bad, will receive careful consideration from the editors of The Booster.

HI-Y Frolic Attracts

70 For Night Outing

Approximately 70 boys played games and ate refreshments at the HI-Y frolic the night of Sept. 26. Bob Friggeri and Don German were team captains for an hour's vigorous sport under the bright lights of Hutchinson Field. Several men of the faculty joined in the boys' play.

A short devotional period was held later. Mr. George Duerksen, woodwork instructor, and Mr. Paul Ellis each gave a short talk about HI-Y work and ideals.

The HI-Y has shown a remarkable rise in popularity this year, with a much larger number of boys joining the various chapters than in any of the past several years. There are about thirty members in each of the six chapters.

Students To Besse

For Demonstration

The physics classes of the senior high school were invited to hear the speech given at the Rotary Club meeting at the Hotel Besse last Tuesday.

The speaker was W. J. Squires of Kansas City, who talked on the curing of bacterial diseases, arthritis, and rheumatism by raising the blood temperature to kill the bacteria. He also told of the opportunities found in science and gave a demonstration of electrical phenomena. He was assisted by V. J. Van Camp.

Mr. Ludlum was in charge of the students.

Merganser ducks sometimes nest in hallow trees

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Here are the girls who ran for the title of Coal Queen last week. The student body was to select the one of their choice for this title and their selection was Rosemary Cowan. Reading from left to right are the other candidates: Rosemary Cowan, Betty Jean Forrester, Dorothy Briener, Sue Bales, Jean Resler, Georgeanne Switzer, and Shirley Johnson.

NYA Jobs Going To 110 PHS Students

There are approximately 110 Pittsburgh High School students obtaining NYA assistance from performing various jobs throughout the city schools.

The purpose of this governmental project is to help young people get an education without too many hardships, according to J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus, who is in charge. Among the jobs being done in order to keep a greater percentage of youths in schools today are typing, accounting, improvement of grounds, and assistant librarians.

What has been done in Pittsburgh is being done in the whole country, takes a lot of time and skillful work, he added.

It was never intended by the government to make a setup as this to be only for young people to earn money, Mr. Hutchinson said. It is to help students to remain in school.

Graduate Marries

Bert Stanforth, a graduate of IHS, was married to Miss Georgia Green, of Lincoln, Ill. Sept. 14, 1940. Mr. Stanforth graduated in 1937. He has been working in Lincoln for the last three years.

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Graduate Visits

Miss Fern Morgan, who is teaching at Abel District No. 15, visited the second hour foods Class of Miss Calla Leeka on Wednesday. Miss Morgan is a graduate of the Pittsburgh high school.

World Champion Typist Demonstrates His Skill

Continuity is the secret of typewriting speed, Albert Tangora, world champion professional typist, told senior high students in an assembly program a week ago Tuesday.

Mr. Tangora emphasized rhythm in moving the carriage, changing sheets of paper, and the typing of the word themselves.

He gave two instructions to beginners: "Take it easy" and "do it right the first time."

Defending his title in 1937, Mr. Tangora wrote 141 words a minute with an accuracy score of 99.9 percent.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typewriting instructor, was in charge of the assembly.

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Eleven Hi-Y Boys Go To Camp Wood

Clyde Hartford Serves As Inter-
viewer; Has Long Record
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Eleven Boys of Pittsburgh High School attended sessions at Camp Wood, near Elmdale, Kans., last summer. They were Bill Conover, Ralph McDaniels, Bill Waltz, Rex Daily, Dick Parrish, Herman Brinkman, Edwin Watson, Bob Rose, Harlan Peterson, Hebert Bultar and Bob Johnson.

Pittsburg faculty members attending were Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs and Mr. Earl Ludlum of Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. John Theising of Lakeside. Along with Bill Robinson, PHS graduate, the group served as cabin leaders.

At Camp Wood many sports such as swimming, horseback riding and archery were encouraged. The camp was opened during the first week of June and the last week of August.

Mr. Hartford was the supervisor at both of the camp periods. He has the unique record of having attended the camp for the past 28 years and is the oldest supervisor at Camp Wood in point of length of service. At Camp Wood Mr. Hartford interviews each of the 250 boys attending each summer on personal problems. He has been the interviewer during most of this time at Camp Wood.

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Tough Game At Miami Tonight

Miami Has 45 Returning Letterman To Bunk Dragons

The old-aged motive of revenge will be the main driving power behind the PHS Dragons in the game with Miami tonight.

For three consecutive years the Miami boys have defeated the Dragons, the first year by a score of 6-0, the second year 26-7, the third year 12-0. To hear the boys talk this is going to be one of the toughest games this season.

In Oklahoma the age limit for high

school football is 91 while in Kansas it is 19. This gives Miami considerable advantages. Miami has 45 letter men, but the Dragons say they will not let them stand in their way.

Mekibben, Miami's 228 pound full-back, will be one of the outstanding players in the game. He does most of the passing and running since he is an all state star.

Scouters Go To Mi. mi; Oops - See No Game

Here is the way football scouting is done in Pittsburg High School:

A quartet of Mr. Doran Woods, Mr. Carl Ison, Mr. Harlan Price and Mr. Earl Ludlum drove to Miami, Okla., last Friday to observe the Miami team in action so they could furnish Coach Arkie Hoffman a description of Miami plays. The Dragons play at Miami tonight.

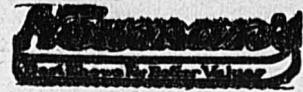
But when the Pittsburg four reached Miami they discovered the game had been played 24 hours earlier.

However, with football in their blood, the group motored to Independence from Miami and got there just in time to see the last three minutes of the Pittsburg-Independence game.

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Dragons Smash Bulldogs Hopes With 19-0 Win

Pittsburg Wins First SEK Game Friday At Independence

OPPOSITION WEAK

Meyers, German, Farrimond Score for Pittsburg; Hull Captain

The Pittsburg Dragons fopped over the Independence Bulldogs in the first Southeast Kansas League game with a 19-0 victory in Independence last Friday night.

The three touchdowns were made by Jim Meyers, Don German, and Howard Farrimond. Meyers, in a line drive, made the first touchdown during the first period. After completing a 30 yard pass to Gray, German made a touchdown to end the second period with the score 12 to 0.

The third period remained scoreless although several successful plays were made by both sides. In the fourth period H. Farrimond ran 65 yards from scrimmage to make the third and last touchdown of the game. Farrimond had just entered the game as a substitute.

Pittsburg's line never wavered at any time was always ready to open the opposition for a line drive.

Throughout the game Independence never threatened the Pittsburg goal line. At the end of the game the reserve team was within five yards of the goal line.

Clifford Hull, 220 pound guard, was acting captain. Sutton was captain of the Bulldogs.

The lineups:

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Hi-Y Chapters In Initial Meetings

Club Members Spend Time at First Sessions Getting Acquainted

The Hi-Y chapters of PHS met in their respective groups for the purpose of getting acquainted with the club work. The Hi-Y is under the supervision of Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus.

The J. L. Hutchinson Chapter is under the sponsorship of Mr. Martin Collier. Bill Waltz, president, was in charge of the meeting. Jay Rennie was introduced as the new secretary. Mond was introduced as the new secretary.

Gene Rogers, president of the P. B. Edworthy Chapter, presided over the meeting in which Rex Daily gave devotions. Jimmie Young told about the dues to be paid and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor, ended the meeting with the instructions for membership.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman is the sponsor of the Jimmie Welch Chapter which met in his room this Tuesday. Devotions were led by Billy Albers. Then Charles Newcomb was appointed to Bible chairman, Billy Albers to service chairman and John Phillips to world brotherhood. Bob Friggeri is president of this chapter.

Harlan Peterson, president of the Bunny Carlson chapter, opened the meeting, and Robert Johnson gave

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devotions. Each member introduced himself and gave his classification to promote acquaintances. This chapter is under Mr. Clyde Hartford.

Mr. C. H. Lundquist is the sponsor of the Joe Dance Chapter with Harry Bradshaw, president, presiding. He also gave devotions. Each member gave a brief account of what he did during the summer vacation.

Mr. George Frey's room was the meeting place of the David New Chapter under Arnold Boisderngheim, who is president. Bill Hood gave devotions. Then Arnold told of the virtues and honor of being a Hi-Y member.

Allied Youth Having First Meeting Monday

Allied Youth will have its first meeting of the school year next Monday in the conference room during the lunch hour.

The purpose of this meeting is to get organized for the year, when a secretary and treasurer will be elected. The President and vice president were elected last spring. They are Betty Peterson, president, and Lida Lee Schastee, vice president.

This organization stands for liberation through education of the individual and society from the handicaps of beverage alcohol.

The sponsors last year were Mr. Charles Thiebaud and Mr. Willard G. Thorpe. As yet sponsors have not been appointed for this year. Betty Peterson, president, is requesting all members to be at this meeting.

Elect Dan Tewell

Dan J. Tewell, head of the speech department, was elected senior high representative to the City Teacher's Association by the high school faculty last week. Willard Thorpe of the commercial department was the representative last year. Mr. Tewell will assume his duties immediately.

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Dragons Win First Game Over Haskell

The first football game of the season got off to a flying start on Friday night, Sept. 20, when the Pittsburg Dragons pounced on the Haskell Indians boys for a 7 to 0 victory.

The only touchdown was made when Pittsburg shoved the pigskin over the line in the second quarter. The try for the extra point was made good and although no other scores were made, it was nip and tuck throughout the game as first Haskell and then Pittsburg tried to break through the line for a goal.

The Haskell boys were considerably lighter than the Dragons, but they made up this disadvantage by ability in general.

During the half the Pittsburg drum majors and majorettes entertained the crowd with their batons, while Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Troy C. Lane, president of the board of education, gave short talks dedicating Hutchinson Field's two new stadia. Evelyn Roeder and Martha Sales, majorettes, gave a twirling exhibition with the schools new silk flags, used for the first time last year.

Moral: Scouters must find out in advance when games are to be played.

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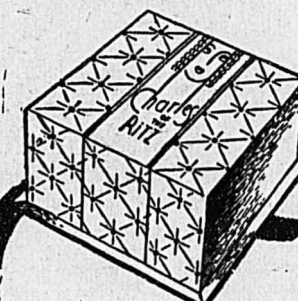
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