

" LT.
TERRY
LEE "

for
THE 1946
RAIDER,
AND THE GANG
AT PEMBROKE -
COUNTRY DAY
SCHOOL WITH
BEST WISHES

MILTON
CANIFF

N.Y. 1946



To
THE
1946
RAIDER
with every
wish for
success

With love
and

CHESTER
GOULD



Ge
Capp



THE 1946 RAIDER

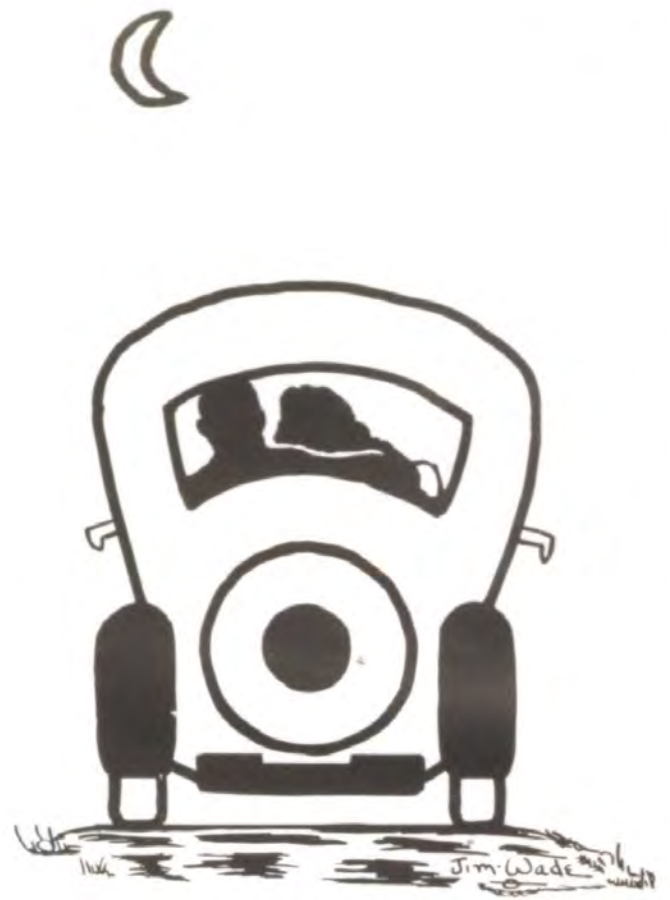
CO-EDITORS

HUGH FRANCIS

BOB HIMMELBERGER

JIM WADE

J. M. WOLF



The



HULLABALOO - KANICK - KANICK !!!

Raider
1946



Mrs. Nellie C. MacAllister

In Memoriam

With the death of Mrs. Nellie C. MacAllister, Pembroke-Country Day School lost a true friend. Mrs. "Mac," as she was affectionately known to everyone, devoted the last twenty years of her life to the school and its activities. It was she who founded the annual Fathers' and Sons' Banquet after the merger in 1933 of Country Day School and Pembroke School, with which she had been associated previously. It was she who planned and arranged for the banquet year after year, even though she was never present except for the brief moment in which she acknowledged the thanks for her efforts.

Mrs. "Mac" had a personal interest in each boy, for he was a part of the school which she loved. It was with this in mind that she encouraged the opportunity for the boys and their fathers to get together. Her interest extended into every phase of school life, and she was always willing to do more than her share of the work in any activity.

Mrs. "Mac's" unselfish devotion to the school she loved leaves behind an enduring spirit which will be an everlasting part of Pembroke-Country Day. The 1946 RAIDER pays humble tribute to a great woman.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



HENRY D. ASHLEY MEMORIAL

School History



Shown above is old Pembroke School before the 1933 merger

In 1910, a new school was opened at 61st and Wornall Road. Country Day School had a beginning student body of nineteen boys. The first headmaster of Country Day School was Ralph Hoffman of Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1914, the school was incorporated, and a larger, twenty-two acre site at 51st and Ward Parkway, the present location of Pembroke-Country Day School, was purchased. Soon increasing in size, the school built a gymnasium in 1918 and a junior school building and four lower grades were added in 1922. A new dormitory was built in 1930 and was dedicated to the memory of Schuyler Ashley, who died during the first world war. A group of masters from Country Day founded Pembroke School at 75th and State Line in 1925, and in 1933 these two schools combined to form one school and the beautiful campus of Country Day School was selected as the site. Also in 1933, a memorial was built in honor of Henry D. Ashley, who had always been a loyal friend and patron of the school. In 1943, after a term of twelve years as headmaster, Mr. H. E. A. Jones resigned and was replaced by Mr. Bradford M. Kingman of New Hampshire. On graduation day, 1945, a large mortgage was burned, thus making way for the new buildings and also getting rid of an old debt. Pembroke-Country Day School is the only school of its type in the middle west, providing boys with a good foundation for college work and also building high moral character. The school looks forward to a promising future under the direction of Mr. Kingman. Under a plan to destroy all the present buildings except the dormitory, Pembroke-Country Day School will have one of the most beautiful campuses in this section of the country.



SCHUYLER ASHLEY HOUSE

JUNIOR SCHOOL BUILDING



New Plans



Located in the Country Club residential district of Kansas City, Mo., the twenty-acre campus offers natural beauty, ample space for athletic activities and is within easy walking distance of the Country Club Plaza. There are playing fields, a quarter-mile cinder track and tennis courts with the school buildings situated on a wooded hill which extends toward the northwest side of the campus. The school is fortunate in being able to provide an all-day program in such an attractive setting.

The new plans provide for the replacement of all buildings, with the exception of the dormitory. The plans also call for new landscaping which will eliminate the present drive from 51st Street, and substitute a new entrance from State Line. Parking space for athletic events will be developed on the west side of the present entrance.

The present buildings on the campus include a junior school building; a combined middle school, upper school and administration unit; a manual arts building; a gymnasium, and modern fireproof dormitory. The possibilities for enhancing the natural beauty of the campus and the need for new buildings are apparent to all who are familiar with the school. The most urgent and immediate need is for a modern gymnasium to replace the one now in use which was built as a temporary structure twenty years ago.

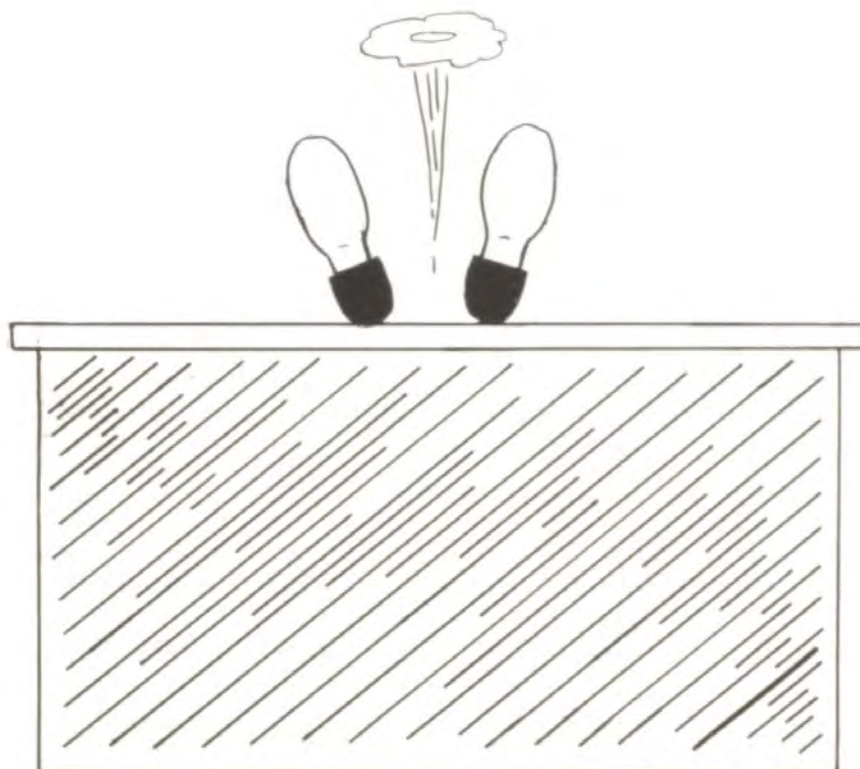
The gymnasium facilities on the ground floor include room for boxing, wrestling, shuffleboard and other games. There will be showers and dressing rooms, a dispensary room and storage space. The main gymnasium floor will be 90 x 50 feet, the size required for a regulation basketball court. Provision has been made for bleachers having a seating capacity of five hundred.

The war has served to stress more clearly than ever the need for placing greater emphasis on a carefully planned physical fitness program. This must include corrective work and a schedule of intramural athletic contests to supplement the varsity and junior varsity programs.

Administration

FACULTY
MEETING-
QUIET!!

"T'ROW 'EM OUT!!"



Wade

Board of Trustees

Mason L. Thompson, President

Judge Leslie A. Welch,
Vice-President

Harold R. Jones, Secretary

I. O. Hockaday, Treasurer

Justin D. Bowersock

Mrs. Manvel H. Davis

A. L. Gustin, Jr.

Joyce C. Hall

Paul Hamilton

Mrs. A. Ross Hill

Theodore N. Law

Cornelius Lombardi

John T. Pierson

Oscar M. Straube

Wilson D. Wood

The board of trustees of Pembroke-Country Day School, though seldom coming in direct contact with the students, plays an important role in the general school program. Its members are businessmen who are interested in the welfare of the school largely because they are alumni or because they have sons enrolled here, and are therefore eager to see it advance to educational excellence. They and the headmaster confer on all subjects relating to school policy and improvement. They decide as to the proper course to be taken in such matters as the school budget and all financial problems, all plans for campus improvement and expansion, and, probably the most important, the educational program.

The members of the board are elected for a term of three years and may be re-elected at the close of their term. The officers of the board are elected for one-year terms and may also be re-elected. The board meets five times during each year and decides upon the important issues at hand. At these meetings, the various committees get together and discuss their findings. There are six of these committees, one for each phase of the school handled by the board.

There are committees for buildings and grounds, finance, education, scholarship, endowment and athletics. The board has, in the past few years, paid off the mortgage on the administration building, drawn up the plans for an entirely new campus layout, brought in as headmaster Mr. Kingman, an exceptional educator, and raised large sums toward paying for the new buildings. Pembroke-Country Day School owes an unpayable debt to its hard-working board of trustees.

Many people have been heard to say that Bradford M. Kingman is the best headmaster Pembroke - Country Day School ever had. Certainly he is the most efficient. His fine record of achievement in his three years here shows that.

He is not a large man, being slender and of slightly less than average height, but you rarely notice these things, for he has a quiet dignity that impresses you at once, and makes you forget everything but what he is doing or saying. His silvering hair adds to his dignity, but also makes him look older than he is. Actually, he is still a young man compared to one's conception of

the average headmaster. When he speaks, the first thing that you notice is his New England accent. That accent was one of the first things that Mason L. Thompson noticed, too, when he interviewed Mr. Kingman in the summer of 1943. Pem-Day was shopping around for a new headmaster, one that could accomplish a lot, one that could carry out the expansive new program set down on paper by the board of trustees of this school. And Mr. Thompson, the chairman of this board, had gone East to see the man he thought was the answer to their problem. This man had been educated at Dartmouth and received his Master's degree at Columbia. He had about fifteen years of experience in the field of education, having been Dean of Nichols Junior College in Webster, Massachusetts, and more recently having been associated with the Bancroft School in Worcester, Massachusetts. He had shown an interest in Pembroke-Country Day School, and after a few minutes of conversation with him, Mr. Thompson was convinced that he need look no farther.

So Mr. Kingman came West to Kansas City to be headmaster of a school he had only heard about. He met the masters, and every one of them was impressed with his frankness and his personal charm. But setting aside his personality and looking deeper, they found in him a very reasonable man, a man with whom they could work. And they still hold firmly to that first impression.

In the fall of that year, the students found out what sort of person Mr. Kingman is. They found him to be sympathetic, understanding, and willing to listen to all their problems. He could also be firm, and no other master was as hard for miscreants to face. But the most prominent, and probably the most important, fact of all is that in all his dealings with students he showed his complete understanding of boys.

Mr. Kingman's greatest accomplishment is the good he has done for the school's financial arrangement. Before he came here the school was in a downhill struggle to make ends meet, being under a sixty thousand dollar mortgage. Mr. Kingman worked for the paying of this debt, and this fall he was made head of a committee for the collecting of funds for Pem-Day's expansive building program. This, in our humble opinion, virtually insures Pem-Day of a new campus in the shortest possible time.



Mr. Bradford M. Kingman



William H. Foster

Latin
A.B. Boston University
Harvard

Walter W. Bennett

Registrar
Mathematics
B.S. Kenyon College
Ed.M. Kansas City University

Clifford A. Nault

Modern Languages
A.B. University of Michigan

Stanley W. Kintigh

Science
Tennis
A.B. Campbell College
University of Kansas

Cecil C. Coad

Director of Citizenship
History
A.B. Ottawa University
University of Chicago

Frank Weber

English
B.A. William Jewell College
M.A. University of Missouri

Virginia Scott Miner
English
Librarian
A.B. Northwestern University
University of Missouri

Eddie Schoonover
Mathematics, Shop
Mechanical Drawing
B.S. Kansas State Teachers
College

Edward Steffen
Shop
Superintendent of Buildings and
Grounds
Stivers Manual Training High
School
Purdue University

Ora M. Shields
Physical Education
B.S. Emporia State Teachers
College

Paul D. Newell
Physical Director
B.S. Nebraska State Teachers
College

Sherwin Kibbe
Dramatics, Speech
History, English
A.B. Yale



Mrs. H. R. Jones
Secretary

Dorothy Larrabee
Secretary

Virginia Barnes
Secretary

Ralph Wedin
Head of Middle School
Mathematics
B.S. Kansas State Teachers
Ed.M. Kansas City University

Ambrose Sembrat
Middle School English, Geogra-
phy, History
A.B. Washington and Jefferson
College
Indiana University

Fern O. Daily
Middle School Science
Penmanship, English
Southeast Missouri State
Teachers
Kansas City University
University of Missouri





Geraldine C. Laughlin
 Kindergarten
 Kansas City Teachers College
 Duke University
 Minnesota

Gail M. Bellamy
 Head of Junior School
 Third Grade
 A.B. Howard Payne College
 University of Colorado

Inez Holte
 Second Grade
 B.S. University of Cincinnati
 Kindergarten Training School

Lottie T. Dietrick
 First Grade
 B.S. Northeast Missouri State
 Teachers College

Beulah L. Dubach
 Fourth Grade
 B.S. University of Missouri



Austin Ketcham
 Art
 Chicago Art Institute
 Bertha E. Perrie Art School of
 Washington



Jecelyn S. Rector
 Music
 Bush Conservatory of Chicago
 Kansas City Horner Conserva-
 tory

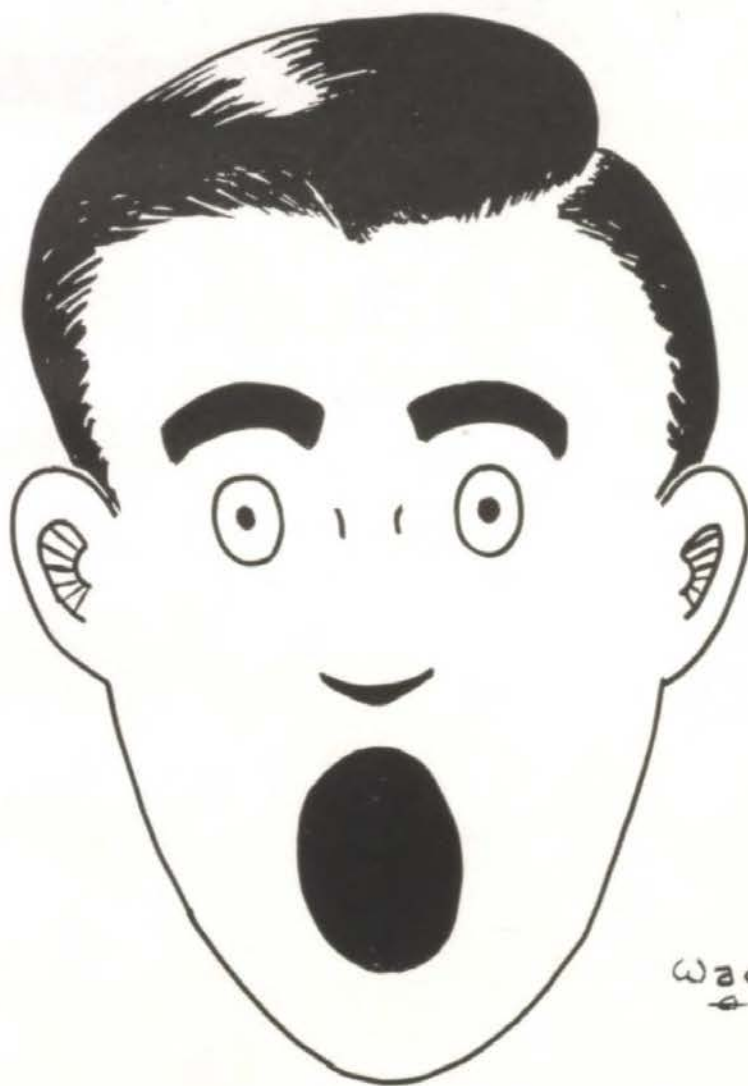


Tudie Buttagole
 Music.



Classes

$$2 + 2 = ?$$

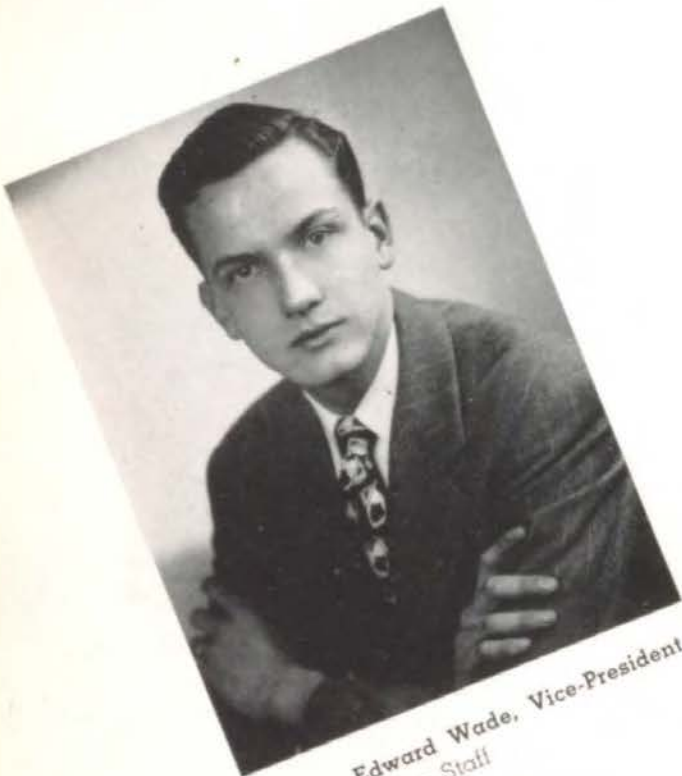


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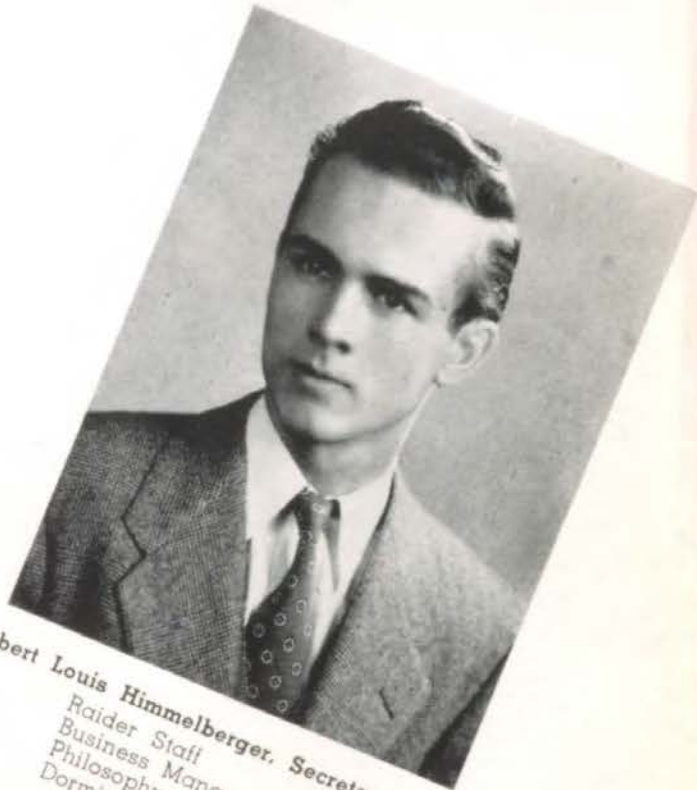
SENIORS



Edwin Harry Leo Thompson II, President
Vice-President Student Council
Glee Club
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman



James Edward Wade, Vice-President
Raider Staff
Hilltop
Dramatic Club
Philosophy Club
Glee Club
Football Manager
Basketball Cheerleader
Dormitory Council



Robert Louis Himmelberger, Secretary-Treas.
Raider Staff
Business Manager
Philosophy Club
Dormitory Council
Hilltop



Walker Longan Alexander
Hilltop



William Eugene Black
Football Reserve Letterman



William Hemenway Barnett
Dramatic Club
Glee Club
Philosophy Club
Hilltop



Warren Gilbert Comer
Lettermen's Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Football Letterman
Hilltop



William Malcomb Beard
Dormitory Council
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman
Hilltop



John Douglas Damuth
President Student Council
Lettermen's Club
Glee Club
Football Letterman
Basketball Manager
Hilltop



Robert Samuel Denebeim

Richard Gordon Garnett
Editor Hilltop



Jack Robert Denning
Glee Club
Philosophy Club
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman

Donald Joyce Hall
Secretary Student Council
Glee Club
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman
Hilltop



Hugh Greenfield Francis
Raider Staff
Hilltop
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman

Herbert John Hall, Jr.





Paul Garnett Hamilton, Jr.
Philosophy Club
Lettermen's Club
Hilltop
Captain Football Team
Captain Basketball Team



Joseph Lee McGuire
President Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman
Glee Club



Frank Cole Hare
Glee Club
Football Cheerleader



Hal K. Negbauer



William Ivan Hornbuckle
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman
Basketball Letterman



Dudley Haywood Pace



James Ludwig Rieger



Richard Lee Ridge
Glee Club
Dramatic Club



Francis Searcy Ridge
Glee Club
Lettermen's Club
Basketball Letterman
Football Cheerleader



Alfred Hugh Silberberg
Philosophy Club
Glee Club
Dramatic Club
Hilltop



John Max Wolf
Raider Staff
Philosophy Club
Lettermen's Club
Football Letterman





Juniors



Seated: Pat Graham, Bill Bishop, Bill Crawford, Leland Norris.

Standing: Ross Cummings, Ted Withers, Ronnie Greenberg.

Class Officers

Ted Law, President.
 Kenny Goodell,
 Vice-President.
 Bud Watkins,
 Secretary-Treasurer.



Seated: Pat Robinson, David White, Berkie Welch, Bud Watkins, Stanley Searles.

Standing: Byron Spencer, Bob Leonard, Bill Sight.



John Auld, Gene Whittington, Bob Boyle, Ted Law, Pete Berger, Gene Harrill.

Charles Fehr, Bruce Perrine, Eric Engell, Kenny Goodell, George Ketcham, Wilbur Seaver.



Sophomores

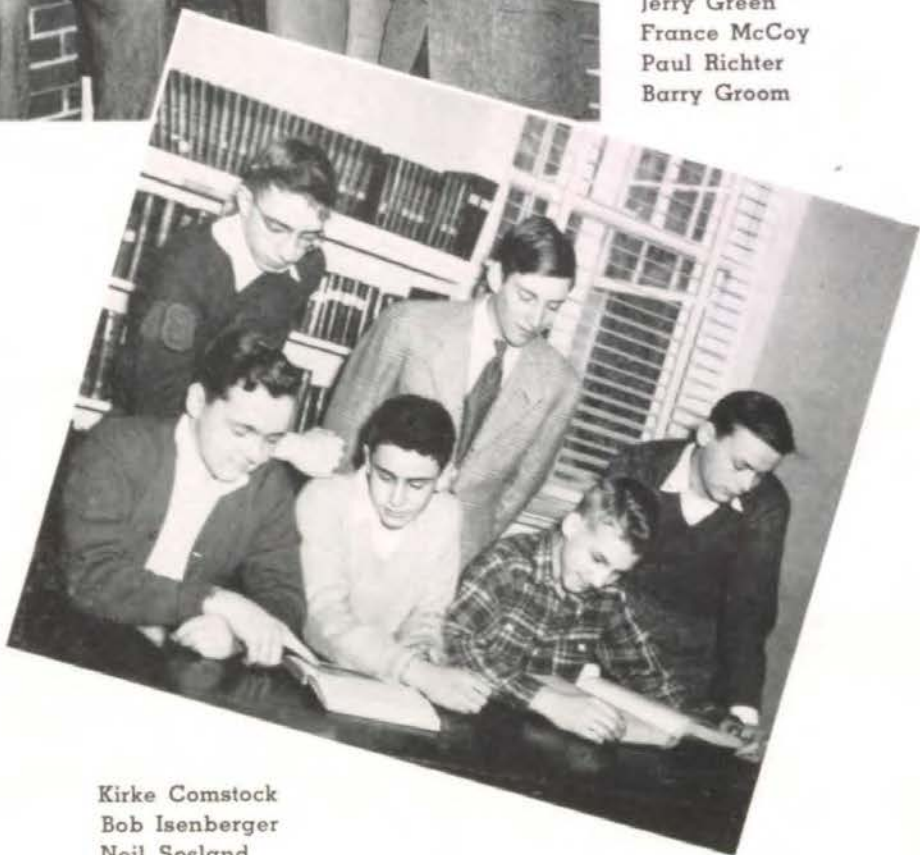


Jack Peabody
Don Peete
Raymond Cline
Charles Waugh
Bill Shackelford

Harry Jones
John Fennelly
Jerry Green
France McCoy
Paul Richter
Barry Groom

Class Officers

Don Peete, President
Harry Jones,
Vice-President
John Fennelly,
Secretary-Treasurer



Earl Barnes
Winthrop Williams
Carson Cowherd
Frank Altman

Kirke Comstock
Bob Isenberger
Neil Sosland



Freshmen

Gordon Beaham, Buzz Williams, Buckie Kessinger, Tom Stout, Sandy Lambert, Bill Pendergast, Bob Alexander, Richard Berkeley, Jack Pierson



John Mering, Llewelyn Aschman, Dick Francis, Richard Berkeley



Class Officers

Sandy Lambert, President
 Bucky Kessinger,
 Vice-President
 Llewelyn Aschman,
 Secretary-Treasurer

David Neumayer
 Taylor Marvin
 Bob Alexander
 Dick Sight
 Earl Leichter

Jack Pierson
 Bill Kline
 Dick Francis
 Albert Gustin



8th Grade

Class Officers

Jack Longan, President
Prewitt Turner,
Vice-President
George Luger,
Secretary-Treasurer

Danny Walthall
Jerome Evans
Harrison Moreland
Tom McGreevy
Bruce Kaiser
Richard Lombardi
Tommy Peterson
Raymond Backstrom

Bob Ward
Mike Payette
Owen Neff
Lathrop Backstrom
Suds Miller
George Luger
Prewitt Turner

Bill DeVry
John Rector
Buck Buchanan
Pete Byers
Robert Ginsberg
Warren Johnson

Louie MacDonald
Jack Longan
Donald Higdon
Nordahl Holte
Justin Bowersock
Maston Gregory





Middle School

5th Grade



Dan League, John Barzen, Jim Nutter, James R. George Auld, Jody Lerner, Hugh Madden, Mrs. Daily, Darold Jackson, Drew Kramer

6th Grade



Morgan Howell, Mark Nardyz, Mr. Sembrat, Roger Bill Benson, Barnett Helzberg, Jim Bowman, Harry Wilkin, Tad Furbay Devine, Terry Cowie
Don Manley, John Keith, Douglas Livingston, Bob Masson, Kip Longan, John Barnes, John Royce, Brad Kingman

7th Grade



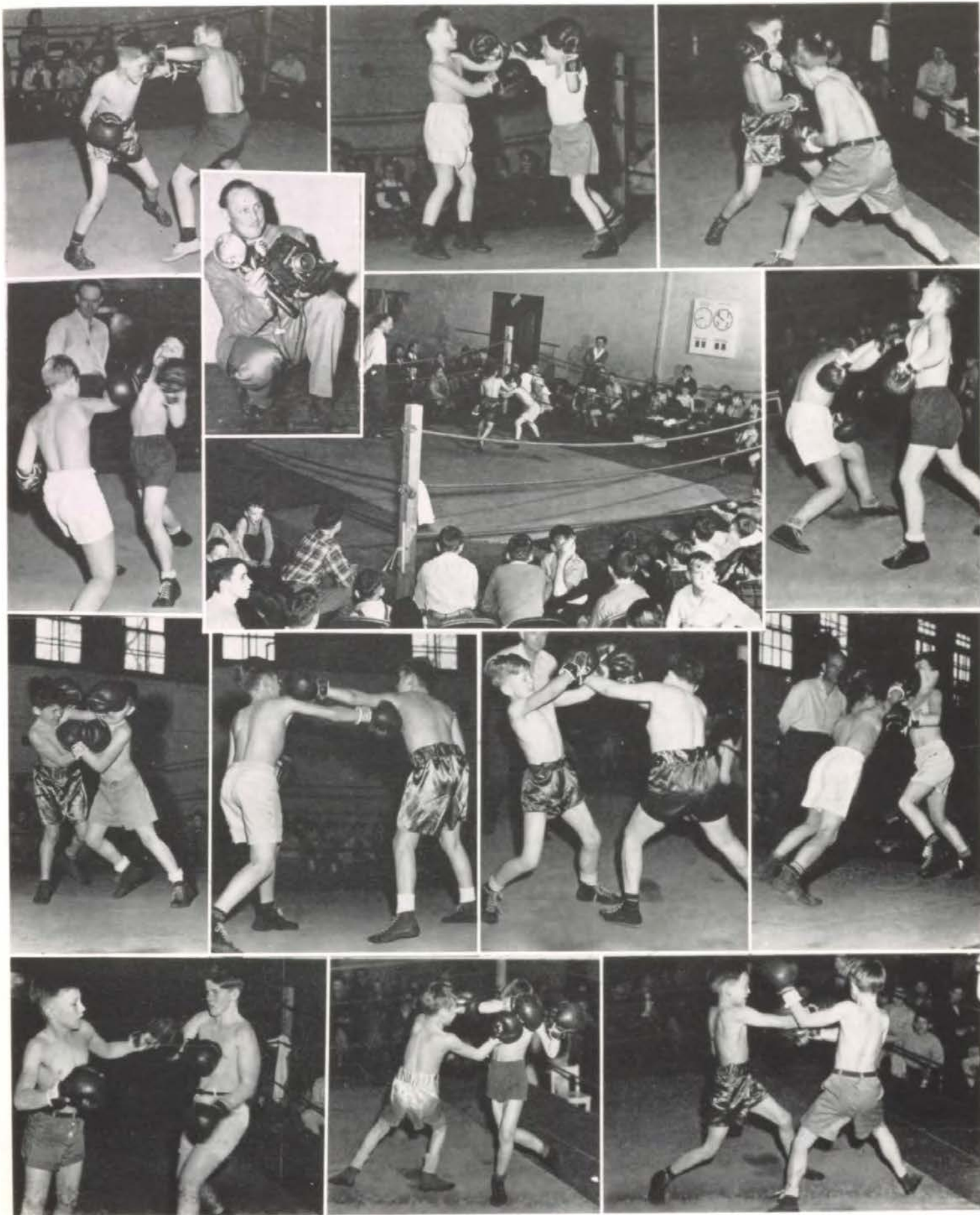
Dick Bruce, Dorsey Barnum, Max Straube, Mr. Wedin, Joe Holliday
Seated: Dean Riffe, Louis Meyer, Phil Starr. Standing: John Lucas, Gordon Hamilton

Rand Rensvold, Jay Warner, Tad Furbay, Bob Keith, John Sands, Lester Seigal, Dewain Delp
Lester Siegal, Bob Keith, Mr. Wedin, Gordon Hamilton, Rand Rensvold, Dewain Delp, Louis Meyer





Boxing Tournament



Junior School

4th Grade



Top Left: Jimmy Adler, Irvine Hockaday, Miss Dubach, Charles Helzberg, John Featherstone

Bottom Left: Sea Pirate Program

Top Right: Jack Mitchell, Lyle Neff, Chuck Lee, Michael Selbert

Bottom Right: Charles Luger, Larry Blumenthal, Ray Cowie, Louis Davis, Whitney Ruby, Norton Starr

3rd Grade



Left: Chiles Bowersock, Warren McCarty, Terry Lerner, Jeff Flood, Billy B. Blotky, George Hoffstat, David Mackie

Right: Bruce MacIntosh, Bob Spring, Robin McDonnell, Malcolm Bigelow, Buddy Adel, Bill Wilkin, Guthrie Carroll

2nd Grade



Top Left: Larry Bender, Brian Billings, Stevie Jones, Jack Henry, George Gaines, Charles Nutter, Jerry Hamilton, Risdon Hankinson

Top Right: Bobbie DeYong, Edward Siebert, James Masson, Ronnie Jones, Tommy Hudson, Brian Billings, Joel Zitron

Bottom Left: Jack Henry, Eddie Benson, J. B. Means, Charles Nutter, Richard Davis

Bottom Right: Charles Nutter, George Gaines, J. B. Means, Edward Siebert, Ronnie Jones, Risdon Hankinson, Jack Henry, Robin McDonnell, Gerry Hamilton, Eddie Benson, Bob DeYong, Stevie Jones



1st Grade



Top Left: Elbert Smith, Teddy Franklin, W. L. Murphy, Dick Harvey, Bill Staples
 Top Right: John Ten Brook, Bruce White, Sherman Stokes, Jim Smith, Jiffy Parter, Tommy Thompson
 Bottom Left: Brian Nichols, Jiffy Parter, Edgeworth Brady, Tommy Thompson
 Bottom Right: Bruce White, Teddy Franklin, John Ten Brook, W. L. Murphy, Edgeworth Brady, Jiffy Parter, Peter Hyde

Kindergarten



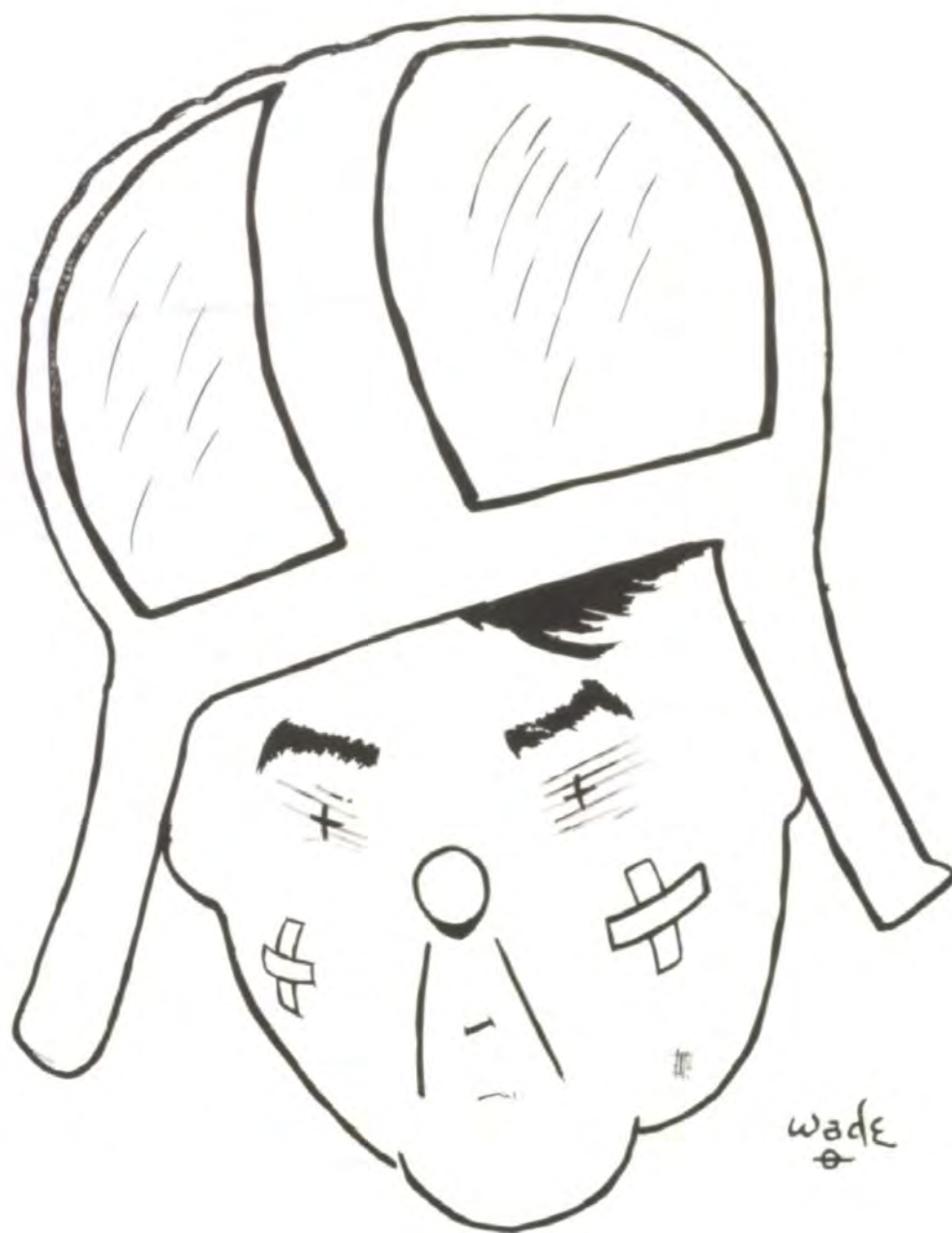
Bruce Burke
 Raymond Starr
 Mitchel Henderson
 Larry Vanice
 Harold Castle
 Mrs. Laughlin
 John Starrett

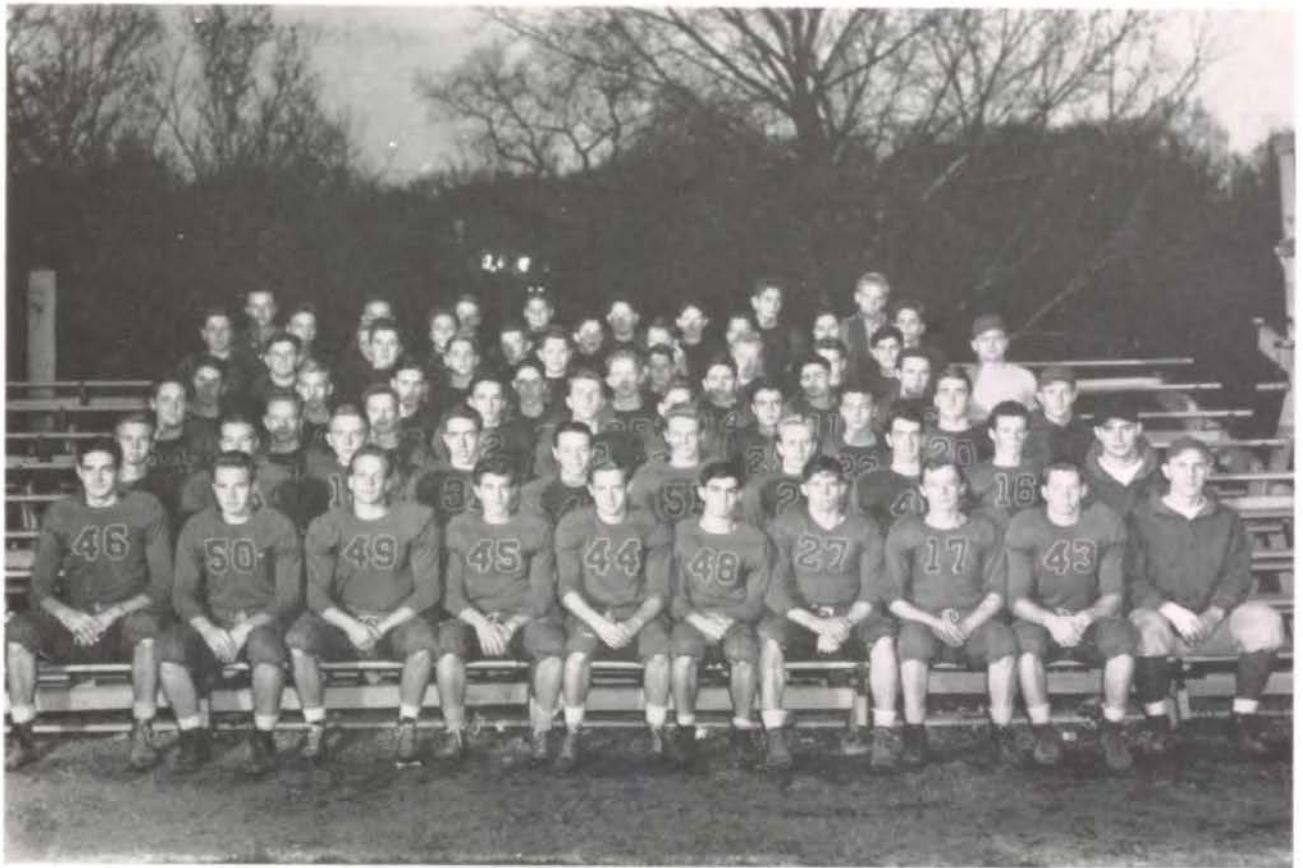
Percy Lorie
 Richard Helzberg
 Jimmy Harrigan
 John Evans
 Richard Duer





Sports





Front Row: Francis, McGuire, Thompson, Hall, Hamilton, Beard, Denning, Wolf, Hornbuckle, Coach Newell
 Second Row: Damuth, Spencer, Perrine, Jones, Greenberg, Law, Watkins, Shackelford, Goodell, Coach Renko
 Third Row: Comer, Wilson, Searles, Lambert, Cummings, McCoy, Bishop, Peete, Black, Coach Kibbe
 Fourth Row: Sosland, Richter, B. Sight, Altman, Comstock, Waugh, Green, Auld
 Fifth Row: Fehr, Aschman, Beaham, R. Backstrom, Holte, Miller, McGreevy, D. Sight, Coach Comer
 Sixth Row: L. Backstrom, Turner, Evans, Longan, Lombardi, Luger, Peterson, Ginsberg, DeVry, Kline
 Back Row: Wade, Higdon, Gordon, Gregory, MacDonald, Alexander, Straube, Peabody



Steve Renko, Line Coach; Bill Comer, Asst. Coach; Paul Newell, Head Coach; Sherwin Kibbe, Asst. Coach



Manager Jim Wade



HAMILTON
BACK



McGUIRE
TACKLE



LAW
BACK



THOMPSON
END



DAMUTH
END



Ted Law, Raider fullback, plunges over from the one-yard line

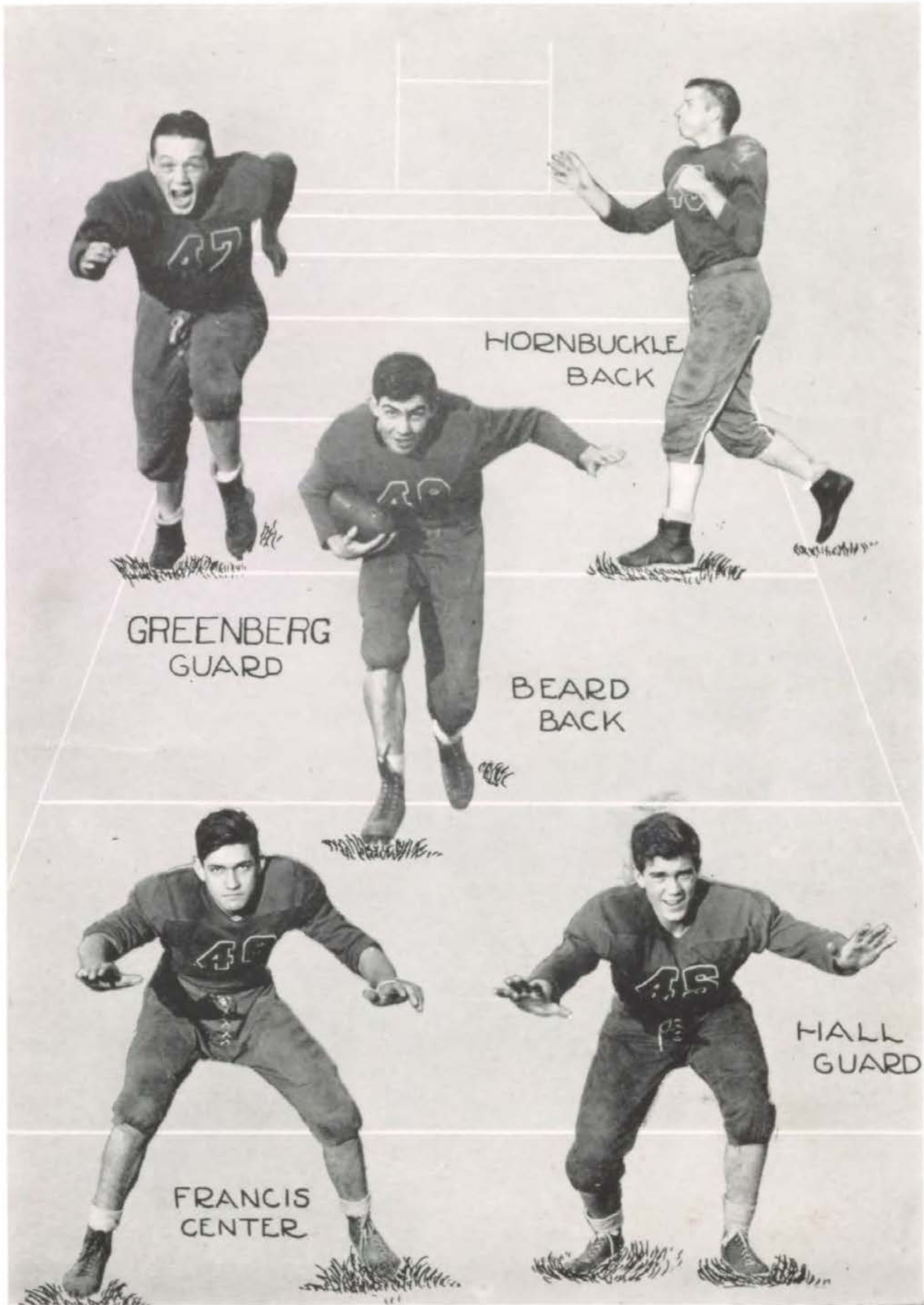
The Raiders opened their 1945 football season on Friday, September 21, with a decisive victory over the De La Salle Cavaliers. Hornbuckle and Hamilton led the attack, Hornbuckle scoring in the first quarter and Thompson in the third. The game, played on Pem-Day's field, was favored by ideal football weather, although rain threatened throughout the early evening. The two scores were netted by a long run and a pass to Thompson. Pem-Day came out on top 14-0.

The Raiders' second game of the season, played on September 28 against Lillis High School, resulted in a scoreless tie. A cold, mist-like rain fell throughout the entire game, making an already muddy home field even more slippery, and causing repeated fumbles on both sides. Twice Lillis came within a few yards of a touchdown with four downs to go, but both times they were held in check by Pem-Day's powerful forward wall. The Raiders also missed several chances to score.



The third game of the season, played on Butler's field October 5, was lost by a score of 0-7. It was a close, hard-fought game all the way, but a long Butler pass in the second quarter turned a scoreless tie into defeat for the Raiders.

Wolf leaps high to receive a pass from quarterback Hamilton



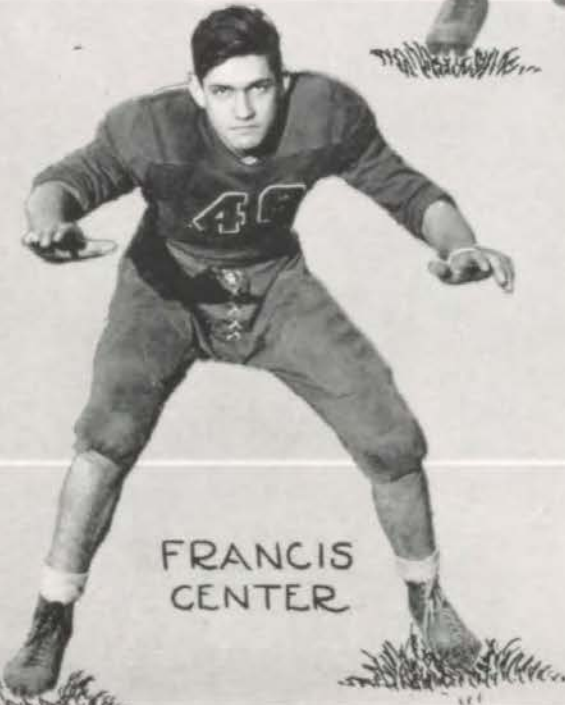
GREENBERG
GUARD



BEARD
BACK



HORNBUCKLE
BACK



FRANCIS
CENTER



HALL
GUARD



Bill Hornbuckle scores as Pem-Day downs Hogan 26-14

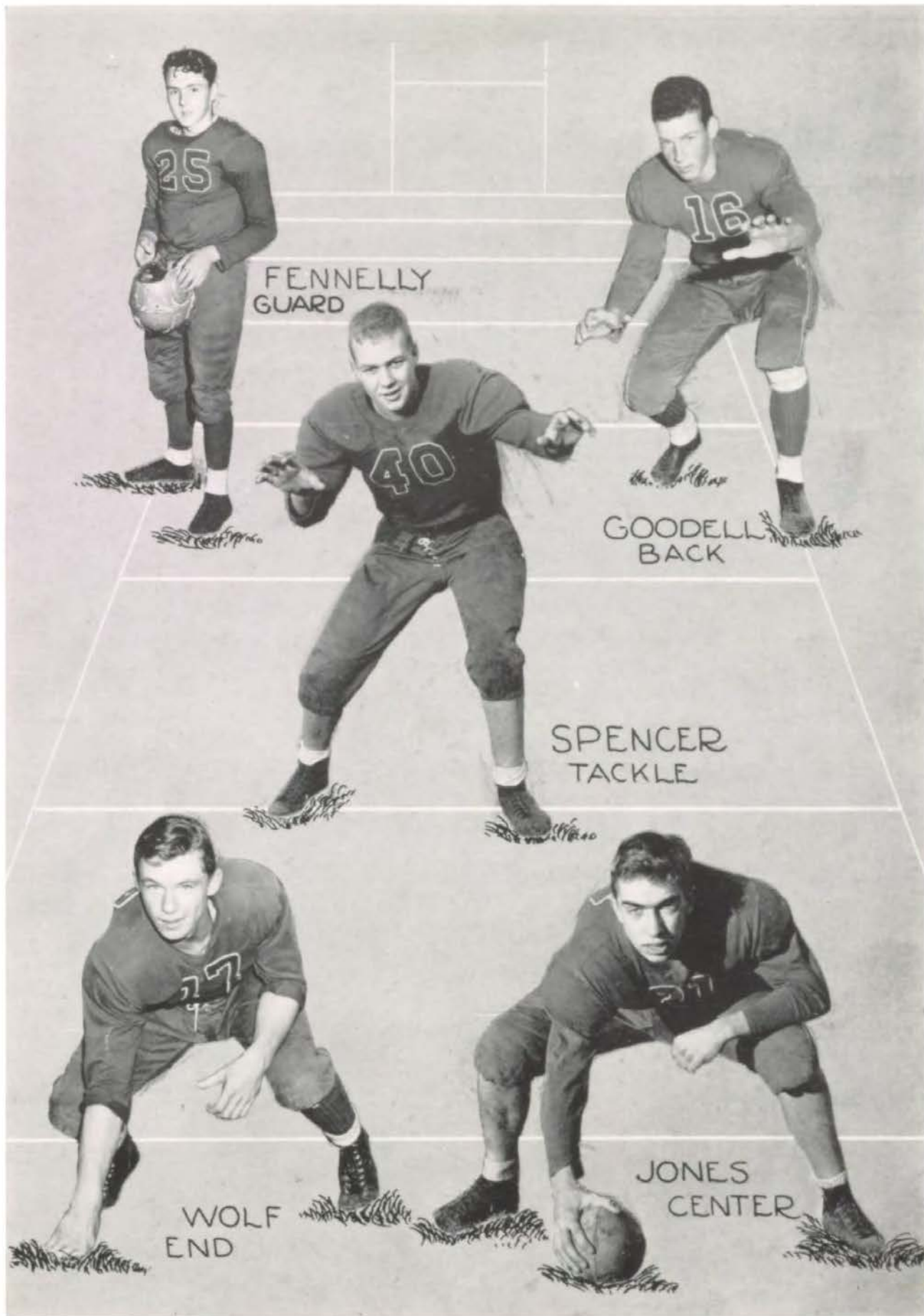
On Saturday, October 13, after traveling 250 miles to try to redeem themselves for the defeat at Butler the preceding week, the Raiders again lost by a score of 0-7, this time to the Cascia Hall Commandos of Tulsa. A hard-fighting Pem-Day team fought even harder after first one and then another of their touchdowns was called back, but they were unable to cross the Commando goal line a third time.

The fifth game of the Raiders' schedule, their third home game, was played October 19 against North Kansas City. Law and Wolf scored for the Raiders but this was not sufficient to stem the heavy tide of Northtown's powerful team. Although it resulted in a 14-27 defeat, it showed that the Raiders could score twice against a much heavier team from a school four times as large as Pem-Day.



The Hogan game, played October 26 on the Raider field, was Pem-Day's most decisive victory of the season; Law scored in the second, Hornbuckle and Hamilton in the third, and Beard in the fourth quarter in a game featuring long kicks and spectacular runs. Pem-Day won 26-14.

Sunset Hill's Sue Kiger and Barstow's Joan Shea aid Frank Hare and Frank Ridge at Pem-Day's first bonfire rally



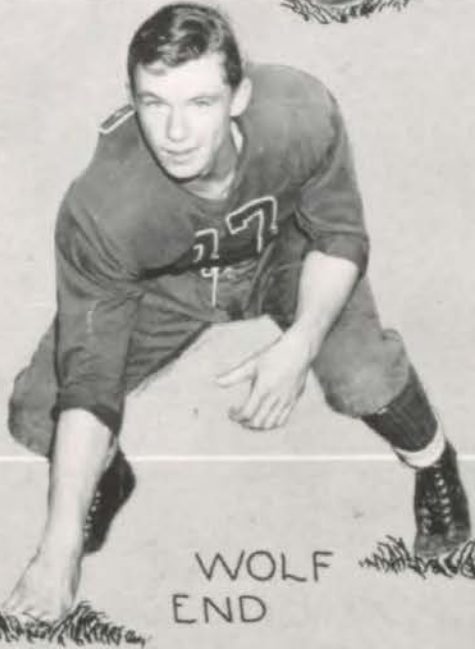
FENNELLY
GUARD



GOODELL
BACK



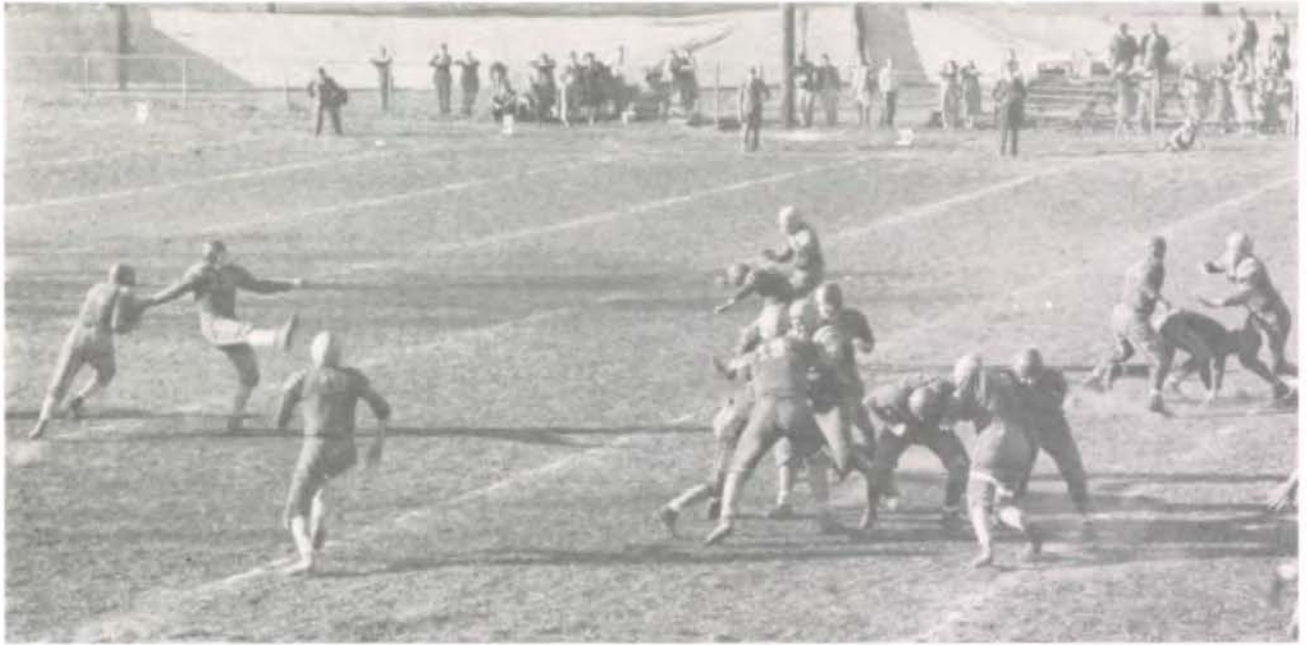
SPENCER
TACKLE



WOLF
END



JONES
CENTER



Statue of Liberty clicks against John Burroughs

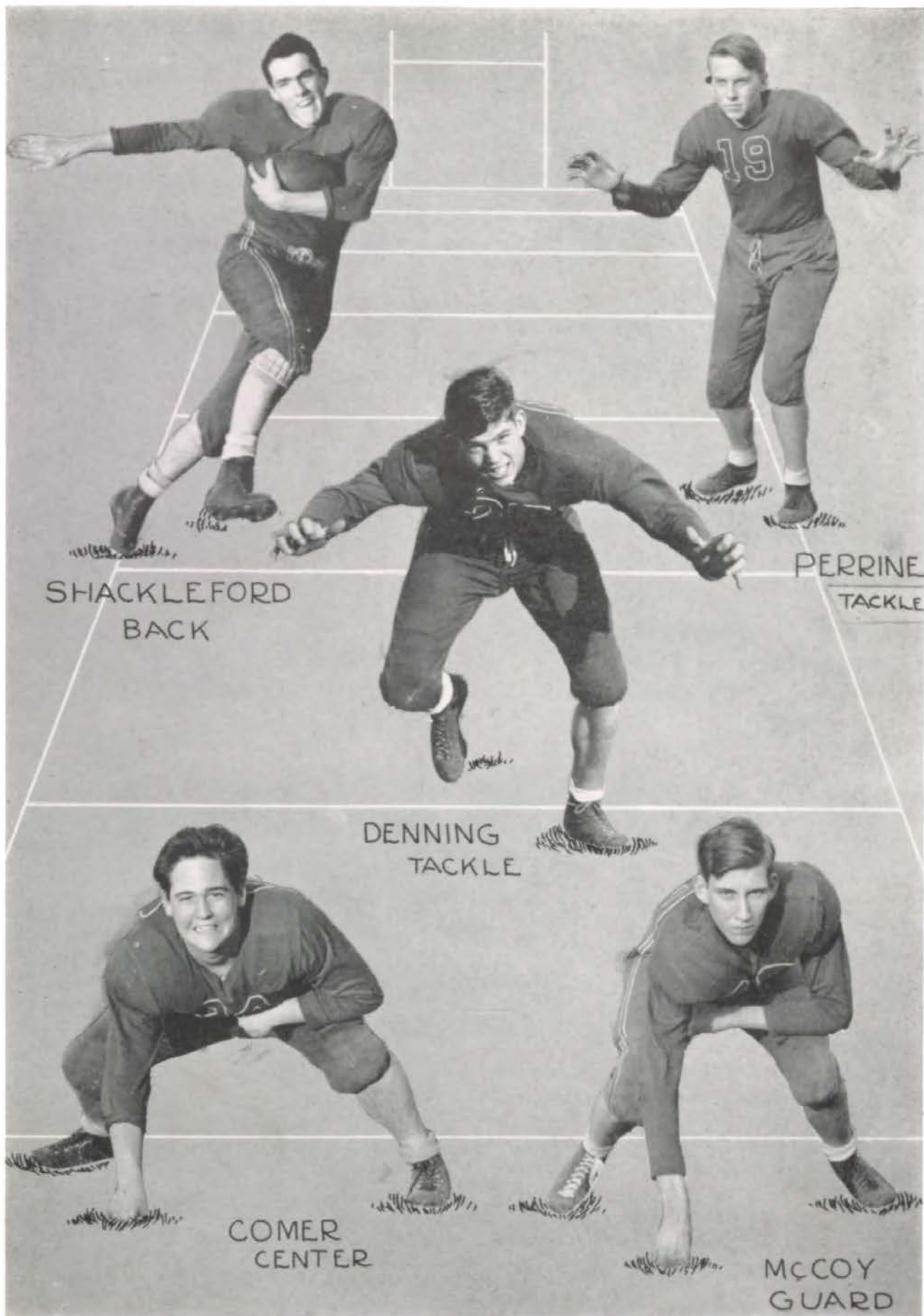
On Wednesday afternoon, November 7, the Pem-Day Raiders clashed with the Raytown Bluejays. Law scored twice during the game, but the lack of an extra point defeated the Raiders 13-14. It was a hard-fought game from beginning to end, but Raytown's once-beaten team nosed out the Raiders in the closing minutes.

The first of a series of games to be played against John Burroughs of St. Louis was played on Saturday afternoon, November 17. Francis and Thompson scored for Pem-Day, Francis recovering a fumble and Thompson catching a pass. The game was decided in the final period of play with a thirty-yard run by Burroughs. With Pem-Day's continued aerial threats and Burroughs' sweeping end runs, the game was unusually eventful.

Left: Paul Hamilton, winner of the backfield trophy, and Ronny Greenberg, winner of the trophy for line play, pictured here with Coach Newell

Right: Coach Phog Allen of Kansas University speaks at the annual football banquet





SHACKLEFORD
BACK

PERRINE
TACKLE

DENNING
TACKLE

COMER
CENTER

MCCOY
GUARD

Junior Varsity Football

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Pem-Day | 7 |
| Rockhurst | 13 |
| Pem-Day | 9 |
| North Kansas City | 12 |
| Pem-Day | 7 |
| Southwest | 6 |
| Pem-Day | 7 |
| Rockhurst | 13 |
| Pem-Day | 13 |
| American Military Academy | 18 |



Top: Coach Comer gives the squad a pep talk
 Middle Left: The team prepares to go to Bartlesville
 Middle Right: John Lucas goes around end
 Bottom Left: Jay Warner goes off tackle
 Bottom Right: Sandy Lambert plows through the center

Middle School Football



| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| Pem-Day | 7 |
| Blessed Sacrament | 25 |
| Pem-Day | 0 |
| St. Peters | 0 |
| Pem-Day | 0 |
| St. James | 7 |
| Pem-Day | 7 |
| St. Peters | 0 |
| Pem-Day | 26 |
| American Military Academy | 12 |
| Pem-Day | 0 |
| American Military Academy | 0 |



Top: Jay Warner applies the stiff arm
 Middle Left: Coach Wedin and the squad
 Middle Right: Coach Wedin and quarterback Robert Keith
 Bottom Left: Middle School Backfield: Straube, Keith, Warner, Lucas
 Bottom Right: Lucas skirts the end



BASKETBALL

Winning six and losing eleven of their 1946 basketball games, Pem-Day's Red Raiders participated in three tournaments and made a trip to St. Louis for a game with John Burroughs. The Raiders began the season with a 31-30 win over Redemptorist in a thrilling overtime. Redemptorist led by eight points at the half, but Pem-Day came through and won the game. The second game, against Manual High, was played on the Raiders' home court and Pem-Day lost 35-20. Manual led all the way and the Raiders never caught up. The third game, a two-overtime thriller, ended with Pem-Day behind 39-34. The Raiders led 22-15 at the half, but Hogan finished on top. Pem-Day next played host to Ruhl-Hartman. Easily adding to their halftime lead of one point, the Raiders won the decision 37-25. The week after this, the team traveled to Turner, Kansas, where they lost to Turner High 35-25. Then, avenging their pre-

vious defeat at the hands of Hogan, the Raiders trampled the Rams 25-18 on the Rams' own court. The Raiders, however, lost their offensive punch and bowed to the Raytown Bluejays 39-22 the following week. Pem-Day went next to Ruhl-Hartman for a second game, only to lose by a score of 35-24. At Lillis High the next week, the Raiders came back and showed the screaming fans they could fight when the pressure was on. Although Pem-Day lost 45-38 to one of the best teams in city high school competition, the players had a right to feel proud of themselves. With the score see-sawing back and forth throughout the game, Lillis finally came out on top by scoring the winning baskets in the last few minutes. In the first round of the Blue Springs Tournament, the Raiders won over Ruhl-Hartman a second time by a score of 33-27. In the second game of the tournament, against Blue Springs High School, Hamilton's shooting was good for twenty-one points and Pem-Day won easily 51-40. In the semi-finals, the Raiders failed to stop Raytown and again lost 52-35. In the playoff for third place, Pem-Day, in a hard-fought game, found Grain Valley too hot to handle and lost by the close score of 56-53, thus gaining fifth place in the tournament. In the first bracket of the Ruskin Tournament, the Raiders were off their game and lost to Ruskin 34-23. Pem-Day came back in the second round, however, and defeated Buckner 44-23. The first team was scheduled for a game at St. Louis, so the second team continued in the tournament but lost to Harrisonville after a hard battle. In St. Louis, the game with John Burroughs was played on Saturday, the day after the team arrived. Pem-Day held a halftime lead of one point but was unable to hold this lead and came out on the short end of the 40-27 score. The players enjoyed themselves immensely despite their disappointment on losing the game. A fitting end of the season came as the Raiders, trying to progress as far as possible in their third tournament, the subregional at De La Salle, went down fighting hard. Although they lost to the Cavaliers, 40-39, every member of the team played his best and the spirit shown in the game was typical of some of the great Pem-Day teams of the past. Someone has said that it isn't important whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. This was certainly the keynote of the 1946 basketball season at Pem-Day.



Front Row: Watkins, Denning, Shackelford, Wolf, Hornbuckle, Hamilton, Ridge, Bishop, Peete, Law.

Back Row: Coach Newell, Manager Damuth, D. Sicht, Altman, Spencer, Jones, Goodell, Perrine, Lambert, Williams, B. Sicht, Manager Peabody, Coach Shields.



ord, Guard Peete, Forward Hornbuckle, Guard Hamilton, Forward

SCORES

Pem-Day 31, Redemptorist 30 . . . Overtime . . . Half Score 17-9, Redemptorist
 Pem-Day 20, Manual 35 . . . Half Score 19-12, Manual
 Pem-Day 34, Hogan 39 . . . Two Overtimes . . . Half Score 22-15, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 37, Ruhl-Hartman 25 . . . Half Score 20-19, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 25, Turner 35 . . . Half Score 16-12, Turner
 Pem-Day 25, Hogan 18 . . . Half Score 13-8, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 22, Raytown 39 . . . Half Score 18-5, Raytown
 Pem-Day 25, Ruhl-Hartman 34 . . . Half Score 14-12, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 38, Lillis 45 . . . Half Score 17-16, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 33, Ruhl-Hartman 27 . . . Half Score 15-12, Ruhl-Hartman
 Pem-Day 51, Blue Springs 40 . . . Half Score 23-20, Blue Springs
 Pem-Day 35, Raytown 52 . . . Half Score 26-14, Raytown
 Pem-Day 53, Grain Valley 56 . . . Half Score 29-23, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 23, Ruskin 34 . . . Half Score 15-11, Ruskin
 Pem-Day 44, Buckner 23 . . . Half Score 30-16, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 27, John Burroughs 49 . . . Half Score 17-16, Pem-Day
 Pem-Day 39, De LaSalle 40 . . . Half Score 19-18, Pem-Day





Hall, Guard

Ridge, Center

Bishop, Guard

Goodell,



Middle School Basketball



Top Left: Front Row: Dewain Delp, John Lucas, Gordon Hamilton, Jay Warner, Robert Keith
 Back Row: Joe Holiday, Louis Meyer, Coach Ora M. Shields, Lester Siegal, John Sands

Middle School

| | | | |
|---------|----|-------------------|----|
| Pem-Day | 16 | Blessed Sacrament | 25 |
| Pem-Day | 30 | Bryant | 5 |
| Pem-Day | 14 | Roseland | 10 |
| Pem-Day | 8 | Southwest | 24 |
| Pem-Day | 8 | Prairie | 17 |
| Pem-Day | 18 | Olathe | 7 |
| Pem-Day | 17 | Westwood View | 14 |

Junior Varsity

| | | | |
|---------|----|--------------------------|----|
| Pem-Day | 22 | Southwest | 15 |
| Pem-Day | 30 | Southwest | 12 |
| Pem-Day | 5 | Roseland | 11 |
| Pem-Day | 28 | Central Christian Church | 2 |
| Pem-Day | 13 | Prairie | 24 |
| Pem-Day | 22 | Olathe | 20 |
| Pem-Day | 28 | Westwood View | 17 |
| Pem-Day | 27 | Junction | 12 |
| Pem-Day | 19 | Prairie | 31 |
| Pem-Day | 25 | Turner | 31 |



BASEBALL



Starting the 1946 baseball season at Pem-Day were 33 boys, who enthusiastically tried out for the team. Although it would be more fair to the less talented boys to keep them all on the varsity squad, some of the boys have to be dropped in order to keep a squad of about 20 boys. This is made less discouraging by providing a rounded program of spring sports, such as softball, track, golf and tennis.

In the first starting lineup of the season were seven returning lettermen. The starting lineup consisted of lettermen Bruce Perrine, pitcher; Don Peete, first base; Frank Ridge, second base; Bill Hornbuckle, shortstop; Ted Law, third base; Bill Beard, left field; and Doug Damuth, center field. Harry Jones as catcher and France McCoy as right fielder completed the lineup. The first game of the season, played on Pem-Day's field, was lost to Redemptorist 4-3. The Raiders had a 3-2 lead throughout most of the game, but Redemptorists' two-run seventh inning clinched the game.





On April 12, the Raiders met Glennon on the Raiders' field. In the first and second innings, the Raiders piled up a 4-run score to Glennon's no hits. Then in the third inning Glennon made six runs and in the fifth made two runs to Pem-Day's one. The game ended in an 8-5 defeat for the Raiders.

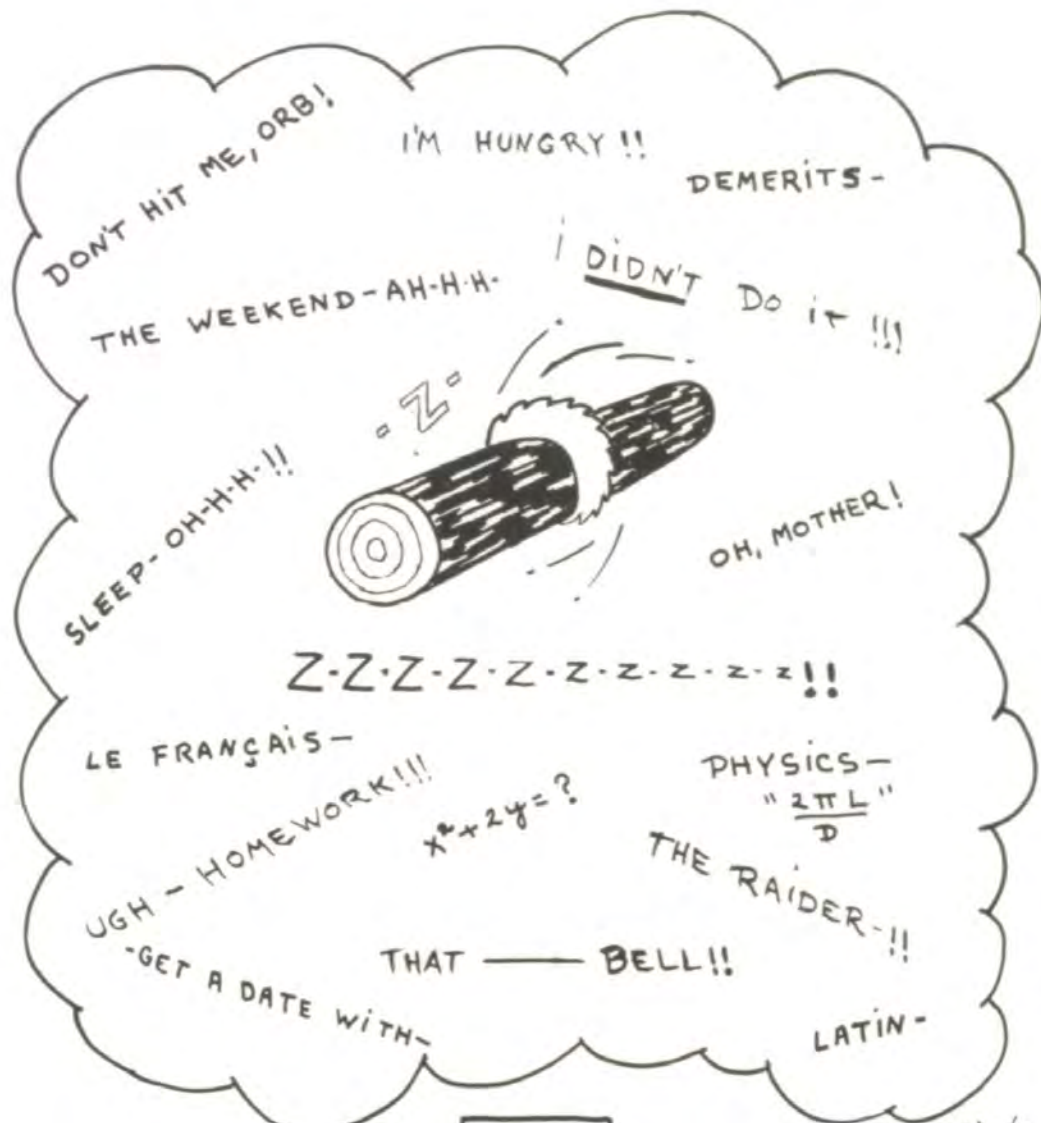
The third game of the season was played on April 16 between the Raiders and the Rockhurst Hawklets at the Rockhurst field. The Raiders scored three runs in the first inning, but were scoreless the rest of the game, while Rockhurst scored nine runs. The score: 9-3.

The fourth game, the first victory for the Raiders, was played against the Hogan Rams on Pem-Day's field April 20. Hogan scored two runs in the first inning, but Pem-Day came through and scored five runs in the fifth to win 5-2. The game was highlighted by the complete absence of errors on the Raiders' part.





Dormitory



Wade
9



In 1930, Country Day School became a boarding school with the addition of a new, fireproof dormitory. The structure is of Georgian style, and is three stories high. The dormitory was built to accommodate forty boarding students, three masters, and a house mother and has a large suite for the resident master on the ground floor. The cornerstone was laid on graduation day, 1923, and the building was ready for occupancy by the fall of 1930. The dormitory was dedicated to the memory of Schuyler Ashley, a member of the school's first graduating class and a prominent literary critic, who died as a result of wounds received during the first world war. Funds for construction were raised by subscription.

The first resident master of the dormitory was Mr. R. W. Wedin. Mr. Wedin was succeeded by Mr. Howard E. A. Jones, who became headmaster of the school in 1931. Following the merger of Country Day School and Pembroke School in 1933, Schuyler Ashley House served as the dormitory for the new school, which was called Pembroke-Country Day School. In 1938, the east end of the third floor was finished, except for a storage room on the third floor which was converted into a game room in the spring of 1945. All of the work done on the room was by dormitory boys. Following the resignation of Mr. Howard E. A. Jones in 1943, Mr. Harold R. Jones became resident master and continues to hold that position at the present time. Completing her seventh year as house mother is Mrs. Woolley, who is in charge of all the domestic affairs of the dormitory.



In the last two years many improvements and changes have been made in the dormitory. In the spring of last year, a judiciary council was conceived in the dormitory. This council consists of three seniors and two juniors, and metes out justice to boys who have broken the rules made for the common good of Schuyler Ashley House. The council chooses its successors for the following year. Also, last year, the head boy award was established. This award goes to the dormitory boy who has scored highest in points given according to exceptional scholarship, athletics, civic leadership, and group activities. He is also graded by the dormitory faculty on character.

With the addition of a new west wing which will provide accommodations for twenty more boarding students, Schuyler Ashley House will be completed. The dormitory is the only permanent building on the campus at the present time and is to set the style for the rest of the buildings which will make up the new campus.





Top Left: Harold R. Jones, Resident Master, and family

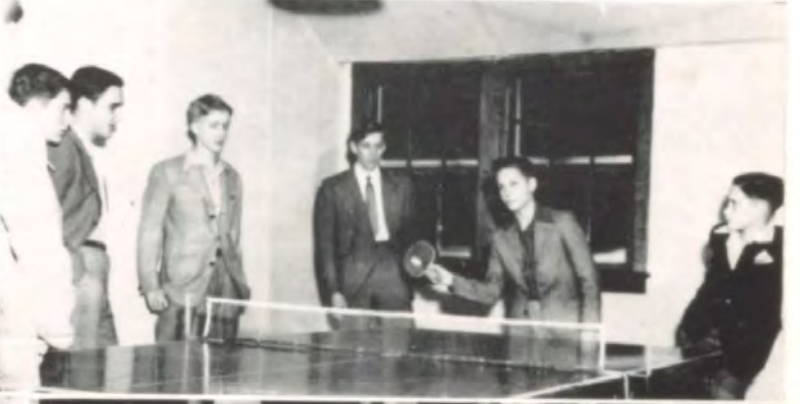
Top Right: Mrs. Meroe Woolley, Housemother

Middle Right: Paul Newell, Second Floor

Bottom Left: Mrs. and Mr. John Daily, Third Floor

Bottom Middle: Bill Comer, Second Floor

Bottom Right: Howard Hancock, First Floor





Activities



Wade

Student Council



Left to Right: Auld, Spencer, Thompson, Damuth, Pierson, Shackelford, Don Hall

Pem-Day's student council was organized officially in 1923. The aims of the organization then and now are to advance the ideals of the school, to stimulate a higher standard of scholarship, to help carry out the school policy, and to encourage the school spirit. Mr. Kingman believes that the students should take upon themselves, as they show their capability for it, an increasing amount of self-government. At the present time, one of the most important jobs being done by the council is that of directing honor study halls. This tends to give the students a greater sense of responsibility and also relieves the hard-pressed faculty. Another job being done to some extent now, and which will increase in the future, is that of talking with the students who seem to have difficulty in adjusting themselves to life at Pem-Day. This is done with the idea of helping the student and not merely to reprimand him.

The student council consists of seven members: three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. Doug Damuth, who is president; Ted Thompson, the vice-president, and Don Hall, the secretary-treasurer, are the senior members. John Auld and Byron Spencer represent the junior class. The remaining members, Bill Shackelford and Jack Pierson, are, respectively, the sophomore and freshman representatives. At the end of the school year, members are elected to serve on next year's council and their terms last throughout the school year. The eighth grade elects a member who may voice an opinion but not vote. The group meets at least once a week with Mr. Kingman for a discussion of current problems and upon occasion to make any suggestions they may think necessary. The close cooperation between the students, the council and the headmaster indicates that the aims of the organization are near reality.

Lettermen's Club



Front Row: Hamilton, Law, McGuire, Damuth, Wolf
Second Row: Thompson, Denning, F. Ridge, D. Hall, H. Francis
Third Row: Hornbuckle, Greenberg, Perrine, Comer, Beard
Back Row: Jones, Fennelly, McCoy, Peete, Shackelford

The Lettermen's Club at Pem-Day is exactly what the name implies. It is a club which meets at least once a month to discuss all the student athletic problems at hand. The club is made up of boys who have been awarded varsity letters in Pem-Day's three major sports. Boys who letter in football, basketball, and baseball are invited to become members of the club. The officers for the 1946 school year are: Joe McGuire, president; Doug Damuth, vice-president, and Ted Law, secretary-treasurer. The club selects the student managers for each sport, who may, on invitation, become honorary members. The club also selects the cheerleaders for football and basketball. Two of the cheerleaders for each sport are girls chosen from Sunset Hill and Barstow Schools, while the other two, like the managers, are chosen from the student body at Pem-Day. Members of the club pay a certain amount to the secretary each month for expenses and for various social events held by the club. The club has a banquet at the end of each year for the entertainment of the members, and also holds several stag parties throughout the year. A relatively new activity at Pem-Day, the Lettermen's Club has an ever-growing membership and will no doubt grow to be one of the biggest and most active of all Pem-Day's student organizations.



Dick Garnett, Editor; Mr. Weber, Faculty Adviser; Bob Himmelberger, Business Manager; Ross Cummings, News Editor

Hilltop

The Hilltop is easily the most indispensable extracurricular activity at Pem-Day. Everybody, from alumni to kindergartners, looks forward to the next issue of the Hilltop. Tastes vary: graduates want more alumni news; the younger boys wish there were more Junior and Middle School news; high school students clamor for more Snooper. But all agree in their enthusiasm for the Hilltop, and never complain except when they believe that their section has been slighted.

The Hilltop is entirely run by students. It was started by students years ago who believed that every school ought to have a newspaper. It has been run ever since by students who realize that it is up to them to see that the paper comes out. The only duty of the faculty is to censor it, which is really little more than a formality, as the staff tries earnestly to make the paper presentable.

The glamor of a newspaper excites interest in everyone. From the kindergarten to the senior class, there are few boys who would not be glad to work on the Hilltop. Time and time again this question is put to the editors: "What must I do to get on the Hilltop staff?" The answer is always that anyone willing to work sincerely and give up a little of his time can join the paper.

Work is a synonym for the Hilltop. You will see this as you are taken through the motions of putting out an edition of the paper. The first thing to do is collect the copy. This means that all the staff have to write their articles, that the editor-in-chief and his news editors must make sure that they are typed and in on time, and that they must be checked for errors in punctuation and grammar. The copy is then taken to the printer. The printer sets the copy in columns of type, and returns proofs of these columns, called "galleys," to the Hilltop staff. One set of galleys is carefully checked with the copy to correct the printer's mistakes; another



Hamilton, Wade, Francis, Barnes, Norris, Alexander



Comer, Damuth, Beard, Don Hall, Silberberg, Barnett

set is used in the making of the "dummy." A dummy is made by gluing articles cut from the galleys on an old issue of the paper. These articles are glued in the position in which the printer is to put them when he makes up the paper in page form. It is in this stage that the most concentrated work is encountered. The editor and his assistants put in hours at this task, and when they are finished with it, they take it and the corrected galleys back to the printer. Upon receiving the dummy and galleys, the printer makes the necessary corrections from the galleys,



and then makes the type up into pages according to the dummy. He now inks the type and makes what is called a page proof. This is a proof of the paper as he has it set up. This is checked carefully by the editor, and then passed on to the faculty adviser, who looks it over for places which could be improved. After it is okayed by these two, the Hilltop is ready to go to press.

The rest of the story is short; various staff members call for it at the printer's when it is ready, and circulate it to Pem-Day, Sunset, and Barstow. The circulation editor gets the out-of-school copies in the mail, and everything is done for another two weeks.

Perhaps not enough has been said about the various parts of the paper. There is, of course, news coverage on all events. The smaller boys have their turn at journalism in the Junior School News, which their parents also enjoy. Close contact is maintained with the alumni, and all the news the Hilltop hears of them is printed for their friends and classmates to read and enjoy. And then last, but the reason for three-quarters of the Hilltop's circulation, there is the Snooper, a gossip column about the social doings of Pem-Day's older boys. Immediately after receiving their copies of the latest Hilltop, four boys out of five turn directly to the Snooper, which they read with delight.

These same things might be said of almost any high school paper, whether or not it be as good as the Hilltop. But there is something different in the Hilltop, something in the way the boys go about working on it. You somehow get the impression that it is more than just a high school paper. The Hilltop is written by boys thoroughly interested in writing, who prepare it for the public as carefully as if it were a big town daily. They are serious in their efforts; they try hard to preserve it from amateurishness. The Hilltop, then, is their fledgling attempt in literature. It is the starting point and training ground for greater things to come



Dramatic Club



In addition to two of Norman Corwin's radio plays, "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," which was presented as the annual Christmas play, and "The Descent of the Gods," which they recorded in a downtown studio and played back for the student body in a morning assembly for the upper school, the Dramatic Club presented "Outward Bound" as the spring play.

For the first time in the history of Pem-Day dramatics, girls from Barstow (Julia Dennis, Jean Lysle and Beth Marty) were given the feminine roles.

The play was set on board a ship that represented the transporting medium between the earth and the worlds beyond.

Julia Dennis played the part of a wealthy, garrulous socialite; Beth Marty took the role of an





old woman who found her long-lost son (Gene Whittington) and took care of him. Bill Barnett, president of the Dramatic Club, played a self-made businessman who pushed everyone else aside. Jim Wade portrayed a clergyman, and Warren Comer was the ship steward. Longan Alexander was cast as one of the examiners who supposedly pass judgment on all the dead people. Jean Lysle and Gene Harrill provided the romantic interest and played the parts of two young people who committed suicide. The climax of the play came when the lovers found new hope and returned to life.

The play, directed by Mr. Kibbe of Pem-Day and Miss Johnson of Barstow, was very entertaining and the audience was pleased by the performance of the players.



Glee Club



Front Row: Wade, Silverberg, Barnett, R. Ridge, McCoy, Jones
 Middle Row: Thompson, Harrill, McGuire, Damuth, Cline, Denning
 Back Row: Graham, Comer, F. Ridge, Auld, D. Hall, Whittington

Singing such songs as "Now the Day Is Over," "Oh, Suzzanna!" and "Down Mobile," Pem-Day's glee club has provided pleasant hours of entertainment for students, faculty and friends of the school. Under the direction of Mr. Weber, the group has taken part in the Christmas program presented by the junior school, the Thanksgiving program, the Fathers' and Sons' Dinner, and two morning assembly programs. The club features several boys with better than average voices who often appear as soloists. The group also possesses a wide range of voices and combines a rich bass section with a smooth second tenor and a lively high tenor. The club has never attempted difficult choral arrangements, but always manages to score a success with tricky spirituals and harmonious arrangements.

The first glee club at Pem-Day was organized by Mr. Kingman soon after his arrival. He firmly believes that every school should have group singing of some sort, and his suggestion for the formation of a glee club was met by an enthusiastic response from the student body. The club cultivates a knowledge of the basic principles in singing and takes advantage of every boy's natural love of singing of any kind. Consisting of members from all the classes except the eighth grade, it is a continuous activity, with the remainder of the boys taking up where the senior left off the year before, and carrying on. Mr. Weber has given freely of his time and has helped the boys to improve their voices greatly.

Mr. Weber and Glee Club officers:

| | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| Don Hall | Vice-President |
| Doug Damuth | President |
| Jim Wade | Secretary-Treasurer |
| Frank Ridge | Librarian |



Philosophy Club



Shown grouped for discussion are, from left to right: Silberberg, Denning, Mr. Nault, Himmelberger, Barnett, Wade, Wolf, Hamilton

With Mr. Kingman and Mr. Nault leading the discussions, the Philosophy Club has delved deeply into the basic philosophies of the world and found all of them interesting topics for discussion. Organized during the first semester at the suggestion of a student who had become curious about philosophy, the club met each week. Typical questions for debate were often like this: "What is God?", "Why was man put on earth?", "Do men have souls?", and "What is a virtuous man?" The discussions often grew very complicated and there were many times when the student members were greatly confused, and there was always a new question being brought up which involved more thinking.

During the first few meetings, Mr. Nault told stories of the early Greek philosophers and other famous thinkers of ancient times. He also explained in simple language the theories and beliefs of each one and how they affected his time. The philosophies of Plato, Thales, Diogenes, Nietzsche, and Freud have been explored and analyzed, thus helping the students to reason and to think more clearly. Through Mr. Nault's vast knowledge of the basic religious philosophies and their influence on world affairs, plus a wide knowledge of historical facts, the members of the club have gained an understanding of why men, past and present, think as they do. Mr. Nault's willingness to impart some of his scholarship and learning and to teach them all he can has been greatly appreciated by the students in the club. Someone has said that the best way to learn is to ask questions and to profit by the mistakes of others. If this is the case, then the members of the Philosophy Club have certainly learned a great deal.





We, the staff of '46, would like to say "Thanks" to all those who have made this publication possible. Without the frequent excuses from class by Mr. Kingman and Mr. Weber, without Paul Robinson's football, basketball and boxing pictures, and without the great help of Mr. Bill Smith at Smith-Grievess Printing Company and of Mr. Ralph Kolb of Burger-Baird Engraving Company, the book could not have been completed; and without the support of our advertisers, certainly we could never have started the book.



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*Greetings
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★ it has been our happy privilege to work with the Staff of '46 in the printing of this book . . . and we ask you to examine it as a specimen of our craftsmanship.

★ your task of developing the next book will begin with the opening of classes in September.

★ but before you are dismissed for the summer vacation, we suggest that you confer with the Staff of '46 and let them tell you of our competency in assisting them with the printing of this book.

★ then, when you are ready to talk about the printing of YOUR book you'll want to avail yourselves of the experienced counsel we stand ready to give you.

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