

Hi-Y Officers Hold Convention at Girard

HI-Y FELLOWS NOW IN VARIOUS
PARTS OF WORLD

Girard, Ft. Scott, Cherokee, Pittsburg
and Erie are Represented—
Problems Stated

The Hi-Y officers' conference was held at Girard, Tuesday Oct. 15. The purpose was to instruct the officers and to help solve their problems.

Mr. Clyde Hartford of Pittsburg told of Kansas' leadership in Hi-Y. He told of Hi-Y fellows who have gone from their homes into different parts of the world and have become great leaders in the work for Christ. Among these mentioned were John Damsman, who held the first Camp Wood, left for China and there took the position of the first Y. M. C. A. Secretary to China. L. K. Hall later took Mr. Damsman's place in that great field of China. Ray Carney, who went to Oxford as a Cecil Rhodes scholar, is now counting in an Eastern University. Another fellow who has stood for Hi-Y is now accomplishing great engineering feats at Kansas university. He was a small freckled-face boy who lived on the farm and attended a city school. One day the boys invited him into Inner circle. He caught the spirit and every morning would get up a half-hour earlier to attend the prayer group. After he was graduated, he went to Wyoming and later to Kentucky. One day his friends received news that Joe had been injured in an explosion. The news came that he had passed away. Today Joe Dance lives in the lives of the Pittsburg Hi-Y fellows and have honored his memory by naming a chapter after him.

Mr. Hartford explained the purpose of Hi-Y by saying that Hi-Y is the doorway through which Christ enters the boy's heart. The speaker concluded, "A ship has two compasses a high one and a low one. When gales, storms, and other obstacles hinder the lower needle, the upper compass is used to guide the ship. In our lives, when friends lead us astray, our Heavenly Father can guide us in the storm and we will arrive safely at the port."

About 3:00 o'clock approximately 40 Pittsburg Hi-Y officers left for Girard. In the meeting of the afternoon, Merrill Enyeart lead the boys in the discussion and acquaintance meeting. Girard had about 65; Ft. Scott, 15; Cherokee, 8; Pittsburg, 52; Erie, 10. The towns discussed their projects then split up into method groups.

At 6:30 the banquet was served at the Christian Church. The seating was arranged in the form of the Hi-Y letters. The program consisted of a saxophone solo by Miss King; an address of welcome by Professor Jenkins, Supt. of schools at Girard; a response by Clinton Phelps of Pittsburg; a negro reading by Miss Brown of Girard; the Senior Hi-Y quartet of Girard; Mrs. Price of Cherokee read several negro readings; Mr. Tallman, state Hi-Y boy's secretary, lead in the discussion of the evening, founding his talk on the three subjects: interest, problem, and need. Merrill Enyeart explained the purpose of the Hi-Y Council which has heretofore been known as the Hi-Y Advisory Council.

Mr. Hartford announces the state convention that is to be held at Wichita.

(Continued to page 4)

JARRELL'S CLASS PERFECT IN BOOSTER SUBSCRIPTION

Mr. Jarrell's sixth hour class wishes to announce that Miss Ellis's class is not the only one that is one hundred percent in Booster subscription. Mr. Jarrell promised the entire class that their names would appear in the Booster if they all subscribed; so all that had not all ready done so signed up with the vision of seeing their names in print.

The class consists of the following: Louise Axton, George Burns, William Beal, Dorothy Bowers, Lavon Cunningham, Willard Elsing, Jack Gaston, Mildred Hynds, Joe Lee Hutchinson, Nina Hook, Helen Harpole, Almetta Jacques, Colla Martin, Helen McGlothlin, Bob McDonald, Frank Ortado, Nola Onsbay, Charles Rimmer, Emma Ross, Elensor Ross, Myrl Seifers, Juanita Smith, Iris Stahl, Gerald Sample, Gerald Waggoner, Keith Thompson, Hermine Tuskin, Letha Mae Ware, Celestine Weeks, Charles Williams, Bob Williams, and James Cuntsky.

N. F. L. HOLDS ELECTION

Ruby Brous to Head Debaters Organization for This Year

A meeting of the National Forensic League was held last Tuesday after school in Mrs. Steele's room. The annual election of officers was held and other business taken care of.

There are seven members of the league in the high school this year. The National Forensic league is an organization of debaters who have represented their school in an inter-schoolastic debate. To be eligible to join this society, one must participate in at least one winning debate or two losing debates.

This year's debate squad, consisting of approximately twenty members, will all probably be eligible after the Delta Epsilon Alpha debate tournament held at the K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg the first of December.

Ruby Brous was chosen president. She has most efficiently represented Pittsburg high school in inter-schoolastic debate for the past two years, and she will do the same again this year.

Clyde Kerley was chosen vice-president, and Irene Bertha Schlanger is secretary-treasurer. They were both new in the league last year. Both participated in the tournament at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg last year, and Clyde later represented his school in some of the league debates.

The retiring officers are as follows: president, Marylois Moberg; vice-president, Ruby Brous; Secretary-treasurer, Ralph Price.

Frolic Held by Big and Little Sisters

Girls Follow Pollyanna's Glad Creed;
Getting-Acquainted Party
Draws 250 Girls

About 250 girls attended the Pollyanna Glad Party in the gym Friday night. The purpose of the party was to get the girls better acquainted and to show them the social gatherings as held by the Girl Reserves.

A feature of the evening was the story of Pollyanna told by Irene Bertha Schlanger. The grand march was led by Miss Hillis, who also led getting-acquainted games. After playing games for half an hour, Pollyanna's Glad Game was played. The girls were divided into four groups, or villages. Frederica Theis was elected mayor of Happyville; Billy Pig was mayor of Smileyville; Joyville was led by Ruby Brous; and Marylois Moberg ruled Gladtown. Many contests were held between the villages.

Lucile Breivogel was governess, and she explained the games to the girls. The groups vied each other to see which one could form the most words from the name, "Pollyanna." In the laughing contest, a teacher in each group held a handkerchief, and the girls would laugh from the time it left her hand until it reached the floor. Songs and yells were also given from each village. Girls from different groups competed with each other in telling reasons why they were glad.

Mrs. Dawn Steele gave a humorous reading which was very well received. While refreshments were being served the judges, who were Miss Rimmer, Miss Gable, Miss Bailey, and Miss Jones, announced that Joyville had the highest rating in the contest. Happyville rated second. Each girl in the first group received a large balloon, and a box of candy was presented to Happyville.

Miss MacPherson, who was a sponsor of the Girl Reserves organization last year, attended the party and addressed the girls. Kathryn Jeffers, president of the Junior-Senior group last year, was also present. Many mothers and a number of former graduates were seen.

TELL THE EDITOR

If anyone—
Ditched school
Bought a Ford
Broke a mirror
Found a girl
Broke a shoestring
Heard a lecture
Went swimming
Grew a mustache
Broke a leg
Won a medal
Had a wreck
Got married
Ate garlic
Tell the Editor: It's News.

He that best understands the world,
least likes it.



Booster Staff Elects Permanent Officials

CLAPHAM CHOSEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF; BRIGGS IS ASSISTANT

Rest of Group Fall in Line Following
Regular Routine of Work
for the Booster

After using a temporary staff for the first four editions of the Booster a permanent staff has been elected. In the office of Editor-in-Chief, Leslie Clapham will undertake the reins of editing the paper. Leslie has had much experience in printing; so he will have the training to fill the Editor's duties very satisfactorily.

Glenn Briggs was elected to the office of Assistant Editor and he, being and industrious young man, will be capable of assisting the editor very well.

The Business Managers duties were turned over to Bill Collett, and he will have charge of the finance for and against the Booster. For his assistants Dean Dyer and Morris Matuschka were elected.

The Advertising Managers, the ones who have charge of all the advertising, will be in charge of Howell Phillips and Charles Rimmer. On Thursday the Booster is distributed to all students, and their subscriptions are also collected by the Circulation Manager. The Boss of this office is Marylois Moberg.

The fellow who must have a "Nose of News" or correctly named the News Editor will be Genevieve Russell. Genevieve was also News Editor on the temporary staff.

The difficult task of making a "Dummy" of the Booster and having a lay-out of the paper itself being done by Lois Smart and Eleanor Ross the Make-up Editors.

Our athletics team will get their write-ups by the hand of George "Sticky" Stuessi. George was Sport Editor on the temporary staff also. George is a football, basketball, and track man so he should not find it hard to make the game interesting to the readers of the Booster. Isabel Faletto was also Girls Sport Editor on the temporary staff.

The Booster receives papers from many other high schools and from these papers, clippings are gotten for the exchange column. Colla Martin is Exchange Editor and also has charge of the Booster's mailing list.

It is the policy of the Booster to have each department in the high school represented as often as possible in the paper with items as to what they are doing and notes on the students. Shirley Bell Saunders has charge of this branch of work on the staff.

Letha Mae Ware was elected as Personal Editor, and she is the one you will have to dodge if you don't want your name in the Corridor-Gossip or the Personal column.

For the short stories or features Helen McGlothlin will be in charge. Helen will write stories that are of immediate interest, stories that contain lots of snap and spice, that will be of interest to the students on that issue.

The staff was chosen with a great deal of care and with the cooperation of the students and the faculty. This year's Booster should represent everyone in an efficient manner.

Martha N.—"At the circus there was a girl who rode beneath the horse, on the horse's neck and almost on it's tail."

Ella S.—"That's nothing, I did all that the first time I rode a horse."

Students Choose Dragons as Emblem

STUDENT COUNCIL AIDS IN THE
SELECTION OF TITLES

Whippets, Jaguar, Buffalo, Wild-Cats,
Dragons, and Pirates Were
Voted on Friday

The "Dragons" of the Pittsburg Senior High was the name chosen by the students body last Friday as the official title for all athletic groups of the school.

At the beginning of school, a few students suggested that Pittsburg should have a name to be known by hereafter. A group of the athletes met with the council and moved that the council take action on the suggestion and help out where ever needed.

The Student Council at first issued a notice for Home Rooms to suggest names and later vote on them. This plan did not prove satisfactory since the names voted were not appropriate and could not be used.

Later a group of students met and chose a group of names. Whippets, Jaguar, Buffalo, Wild-cats, Dragon, and Pirates were in the list. These names were all considered very good; but since the color was purple, it would not fit so well with a few of the titles.

The school voted on the names. The Council gave the school a good piece of service in their help—collecting the votes and announcing the winner.

The score resulted in 488 votes for the Dragon; Pirates, 45; Wild-cats, 10; Jaguar, 1; Whippets, 10; and Buffalo, 8.

The name fits well with the school color and the students can be complimented upon their choice. The name will apply to all of the school's major activity teams and they will be known as the immortal Pittsburg "Purple Dragons."

TEACHERS COMPLIMENT STUDENTS ON CONDUCT

"The Garden of Eden," the bi-monthly picture, went over with a great success, according to Mr. Jarrell. Mr. Jarrell states that the students acted like intelligent high school pupils instead of a bunch of rowdies in the slums.

Mr. Jarrell was about ready to refuse to have any picture shown when the behavior, which was displayed yesterday, convinced him that the student body could keep quiet during the shows.

Yesterday a few people had to be boisterous and make noise. Mr. Jarrell is in favor of having music for the picture show November 26.

Mr. Rice states "The picture was fine; we haven't had a better one. The behavior was excellent."

Wilbur Waite, chief projectionist; and his assistant Rand Purcell, gave their services in showing the picture.

Becky B.—(singing)—I get the blues when rains—
Helen F.—Yeh, and I get the pains when you sing!

Teacher—"Give me a sentence containing the word 'Ezekiel!'"
Geo. Spaulding—"Five times five ezekeil to twenty-five."

They sat on the porch until midnight. She talked, she laughed, she was gay. She tried to be entertaining, But never a word did he say. He broke the long silence, saying, "I'd travel, if money were mine." Promptly her hand reached for his hand And into his hand slipped a dime.

STAFF APPRECIATES SUPPORT

Five Hundred and Fifteen Students
Subscribe for the Booster

The Journalism department wishes to thank the faculty and the student body for the interest that they have displayed in the Booster and for their cooperation. The staff feels that it has the support of nearly everyone in the school.

Five hundred and fifteen students have subscribed for the school paper. This represents about two-thirds of the entire school. They have paid with such rapidity that it has made collecting a pleasure instead of a dread. Four hundred and twenty-seven have already paid their subscription, thus taking advantage of the lower rate. The price will now be thirty-five cents instead of twenty-five.

Miss Ellis's sixth hour class is one hundred per cent in Booster subscriptions and everyone has paid for it. Mr. Jarrell's class also boasts of being one hundred per cent. A large number of the other classes almost reached the mark which Miss Ellis's and Mr. Jarrell's classes have attained.

People outside of school have also shown great interest in the high school paper. There are thirty-six subscribers on the mailing list. The Journalism department exchanges papers each week with about sixty different schools. A number of Boosters are sent to those who have taken enough interest to patronize it with their advertisements.

The staff thanks everyone that contributes in any way to the success of the Booster.

Honor Roll Acts as Incentive to Students

Mr. Hutchinson and Faculty Require
2 A's and 2 B's for Those
Taking Four Subjects

"The six weeks honor roll system as practiced in P. H. S. is an incentive to the students to work harder," said Mr. Hutchinson.

"No more than two credits of B's a six weeks are allowed any student who is eligible and no student with anything lower than B's are also ineligible.

"Many students who insist on carrying five subjects believe they should be allowed upon the honor roll if they get three B's and two A's. These students are breaking the rules of the school and are taking the responsibility upon themselves when they insist upon taking five subjects," declared Mr. Hutchinson.

"The pupils who believe they are eligible to the honor roll ought to see that the home room teacher gets the list of those on the honor roll, if the teachers themselves forget to get it. The students and the teachers must cooperate if the complete list is to get to the office. Last year there was lack of cooperation between the teachers and the students. The result was that an incomplete list off those students who were on the honor roll reached the office. Often after the list had been published corrections had to be made as many on the honor roll were omitted and some were placed on the list when their grades did not warrant it.

"The home room teachers are to canvass their group and see that their lists are complete. This list is to be sent to the office."

"Anyone can see what a simple plan this is, but it will not work successfully if the students and the pupils will not work in complete cooperation," Mr. Hutchinson explained.

Shades of Sir Walter Raleigh

Mr. Loren Jarrell, instructor of American History in the Pittsburg Senior High school, has qualified himself for a place of recognition in modern chivalry. Although the season's long dry spell has dried up all the treacherous mud puddles, and the cost of wool has sent the price of coats soaring upward, Mr. Jarrell found the opportunity to perform a small knightly deed that rivaled Raleigh's of old.

On Monday afternoon September, 23, Mr. Jarrell distinguished himself by turning the faucet and letting the water trickle over the mouth piece of the fountain on the third floor, while a teacher, feminine of course, refreshed herself with the cool liquid.

Bravo Professor!

We love your colors
We love your bleachers
We love your corridors
We love your teachers.
We love you, Pittsburg,
Pittsburg Senior High.

Dr. Verkuyle Talks to Boys in Chapel

GIVES FOUR POINTS FOR YOUNG
MEN TO REMEMBER

Mr. Richardson Praises Clyde Hartford for His Popularity Among
Youth of State

Dr. Verkuyle, nationally known educationalist, was the speaker at the all boys' assembly held Thursday morning in the high school auditorium. His main theme was the experiences of a foreigner in America.

"Many people reay 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,' said Dr. Verkuyle, 'but I was actually rocked in a cradle below sea level.' The speaker explained that usually when he made this statement people thought he was born on a ship, but he meant he was born in Holland. According to Mr. Verkuyle, he started his attendance at school at the age of four, and was kept there until he was twelve years old.

"One period a day," the speaker stated, "is given over to Bible study in Holland." "This," he continued, "accounted for my leading the class in Bible study at college."

At the age of thirteen, he joined the Y.M.C.A. Here his time was taken up in oration, debate, declamation, and other forms of speech activities. According to Mr. Verkuyle, the principal sports of Holland are climbing trees, leaping ditches, and skating.

"Skating," explained the speaker, "is very popular among the young folks of Holland. A good skater can go as fast as some trains and this enables people to make long trips on their skates."

Continuing, Dr. Verkuyle said that he had an uncle who was coming to America. His interests were aroused and he too wanted to come with him. His father would not let him leave Holland so he had to stay. When he was about twenty one, the desire to come to America was again aroused and he decided to make the trip. He was fourteen days on the water, and all through the trip he had much difficulty with his food.

"I could not speak English very well," Dr. Verkuyle explained, "so I had much difficulty in getting to eat." "I had to point to whatever I wanted or do without."

While working at a certain place, a friend asked him why he did not go to school. Mr. Verkuyle thought that he was too old, but his friend explained that it was never too late to go to school in America. His friend had a relative who had donated the land for Park college, and through his influence, Dr. Verkuyle received entry in Park college. He was twenty-two when he entered and attended for four years. It was in his sophomore year that he decided to work for a masters degree. After his work at Park, he went to Princeton. Here he received his fellowship and a trip to Europe.

In closing, Dr. Verkuyle gave four points, for the boys to remember. They were as follows:

"Good health and a normal mind will enable anyone to make the highest plains."

"Keep one day free for worship. I never studied on Sunday and I never flunked a test."

"Christian people who are imperfect are your best friends."

"When you are in the dark, God is in the light."

Frank G. Richards, who introduced Dr. Verkuyle, gave a talk on what the people were doing for the children. "We have entered into a contract," Mr. Richards explained.

"The party of the first part is the people of the city. The party of the second part is the children."

Mr. Richardson highly praised Mr. Hartford. He said that Clyde Hartford was one of the best known and best loved man in the state of Kansas.

Try This Over On Your Piano

Here is a list of queer words. They are taken from the free list of our tariff schedules. Guess what they might mean, and then look them up. Divi-divi, dragon's blood, jalap, kelp, pula, spunk, valonia, zaffer, cochineal, cudbear, salep, gambler.

Miss Thimble: "The east stairs are to be used for going up and the west stairs are to be used for traffic going down. This applies to all floors." George Stuessi: "How do you get to the boy's gym?" Miss Trimble: "I don't know I have never been down there."

THE BOOSTER

Established 1915
Published Weekly by the Journalism and Printing
Classes of P. H. S.

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Entered as second class mail matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at
Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

LET'S SHOW SOME PEP!

Thrills! Pep! Enthusiasm! These are the emotions experienced by the
wise when they take in the P. H. S. league foot-ball games. Those that do
not go to the games don't know what they are missing. It is a great thrill
to see the "Purple Dragons" go hot-footing it down the field carrying the foot-
ball and the "Purple" to victory. Just think what a grand feeling it is for
those "boys" on the field to think that there is the entire Pittsburg High
School behind them and rooting for them. Just think of that feeling that
surges through the spectators of the game when they see their school colors
carried down the field to victory again. Those that don't attend the games
know that warm rush of sentiment that urges through one when he reads in
the paper, or some one tells him that the "boys" from P.H.S. carried the ball
down the field for a goal, and that one magnificent play has won the play
and championship for P. H. S.

Pittsburg High in general needs some "Pep Medicine." There are two
good pep organizations in P. H. S., and they are only half-heartedly backed
by the school. The entire school should get behind these organizations and
further the interest in the games in Pittsburg High. Just think of the re-
sult of the entire school backed these organizations. It would put in the
"boys" hearts more of that splendid fighting spirit that is already so great-
ly manifest. So let's see You! and You! and You! out to the next game to
see P. H. S. win. If by some trick of fate "our boys" are unable to carry
that pig-skin down the field to victory be a good loser. Don't go around with
lot of "sour grapes" about the other team. Show them that the students of
P. H. S. are good losers as well as good winners, and most of all show our
team that you are proud of them anyway; even if you do think the score
should be turned around.

ALIBI IKE

Does the name "Alibi Ike" fit you? I expect it does for almost everyone
is guilty of using alibis. Why is it that we insist upon using alibis instead of
actually owning up to the real reason why we didn't do this or that? If we
don't have a lesson or our notebook isn't quite ready to hand in, we begin
to think and think in order to find an excuse (that we didn't use the last time
that we didn't have the required work finished on time) which we can pos-
sibly offer for this short coming. It is frightfully hard for one to use his
originality to such an extent that he can think up an excuse each time which
his instructor does not hear used repeatedly day after day. Week in and
week out our teachers here such alibis as these; "I lost my pencil," "Some-
one borrowed my book and didn't return it," "I didn't think we were to
have that to-day," and so on down through the long list that is so familiar
to the faculty.

Let us strive to overcome this fault this year if we are guilty of it. If
it is not checked it soon becomes a habit which might mar an otherwise suc-
cessful career. May every "Alibi Ike" think seriously of this, and the next
time it would be handy to use an alibi, one that teachers seldom
hear. For instance, "I wanted to go to the movies," or "I didn't want to
study." Alibis such as these would no doubt be nearer the truth than the
ones usually told. I think that if we used alibis such as those just mentioned
we should break the habit of using them. Let's try and see if it won't work.
The fellow, "Alibi Ike"



The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves orga-
nizations of Hutchinson, Kansas, are
partly financed by a book exchange
where second hand books and school
supplies are sold.

Miss Tressa Marshall of Pittsburg
visited Misses Wilda and Helen Coyle
over the week-end—Fort Scott Scrib-
bler.

The Freshman is grassy and grows
The Sophomore is sassy and blows
The Junior is classy and knows
The Seniors are brassy and doze.
—Exchange

The uptown parade after the game
with all horns going full blast was
one of the big moments of the day.
One didn't have to look at the tire
covers to see what town the car was
from—the Independence people were
yelling and honking, while the Pitts-
burg crowd drove along in the most
sophisticated manner, seemingly both-
ered by all unnecessary noise.
The "Independence Student" Com-
ments on the Pittsburg game.

Making love is like making pie. All
you need is a lot of crust and some
applesauce—The High Times, Spring-
field.

Bill Hagman, '28, has been selected
to be a member of the Editorial Board,
the executive body of the Jayhawker
staff, at Kansas University.

Every Tuesday the boys' chorus
practice on the Christmas cantata.
This Tuesday the boys gathered as
usual with Miss Ellis, director, in
charge.

The boys practiced on three dic-
erent choruses: "The Wise Men," "The
Midnight Choir," and "Hallelujah."
Miss Ellis expressed singing as a
game of following notes up and down
the scale which we all could take part
in and score easily by watching her.

Oh! the poor boy! Have the 10 cent
stores gone broke? A prominent
senior boy spread the news in the
study hall that he was too poor to
buy stockings. Let's all think what can
be done to help. Perhaps we could pass
around "the hat." How about it class-
mates?

The cashier in the cafeteria is in-
terested in meeting a certain cute
little girl who was visiting school
Tuesday. She lives on W. Forest.

Teachers Will Hold Annual Convention

SPEAKERS COME FROM MANY
PARTS OF THE U. S.

Meetings Held in Topeka, Wichita,
Salina, Dodge City, Independence,
and Kansas City, Kan.

The sixty sixth annual session of
the Kansas State Teachers association
will be held October 31, November 1,
and 2, 1929, at Topeka, Wichita, Sa-
lina, Dodge City, Independence, and
Kansas City, Kansas.

Speakers have been selected from
Will Durant, Author, New York; Mr.
Will Irwin, journalist, Chicago; Presi-
dent R. B. VonKlein Smid, University
of Southern California, Los Angeles;
Congressman Brooks Fletcher, Wash-
ington D. C.; Commissioner Augustus
O. Thomas, Department of Education,
August, Me.; Miss Margaret Slattery,
Author, Boston; Mr. Thomas Jesse
Jones, Education Director, Philp-
Stokes Fund, New York; Mrs. S. N.
M. Morris, Pres. National Congress
of Parents and Teachers, Washington,
D. C.; Mr. James Edward Rogers,
Director National Physical Education
Service, New York; Mrs. Percy V.
Thyrsa W. Amos, University of Pitts-
burg, Penn.; Prof. L. F. Koos, Univer-
Briggs, Milwaukee-Dowder College,
Milwaukee, Wis.; Prof. Earnest Horn,
State University of Iowa, Iowa City;
Miss Ethel Salisbury, Supervisor in
City Schools, Los Angeles, Calif.; Prof.
M. S. Pittman, Director Rural Educa-
tion, Michigan State Normal School,
Ypsilanti, Mich.; Prof. R. L. Lyman,
University of Chicago; Supt. Thomas
McCormack, La Salle, Ill.; Pres. R.
A. Kent, University of Louisville,
Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Norman E.
Richardson, Presbyterian School of
Chicago; Dean Raymond A. Kent,
President, University of Louisville;
Prin. J. G. Masters, Central High
School Omaha, Nebr.; Miss Grace A.
Day, Specialist in Primary Education,
New York City; Dr. Mary Dabney
Davis, U. S. Bureau of Education,
Washington D. C.; Miss Grace E.
Storm, University of Chicago; State
Supt. Chas. A. Lee, Jefferson City,
Mo.; Prof. Norman Rost, George
Peabody School for teachers, Nash-
ville, Tenn.; Mr. George A. Allen, Jr.,
State Supt. Public Instruction; and
Supt. M. G. Clark, Sioux City, Iowa
are to be the speakers for this year's
meeting.

P. H. S. will be represented at all
the different conventions.

Willie Jones sings so much that he
even sings to his typewriter.

PERSONALS

Willie Jones sings so much that he
even sings to his typewriter.

Mr. Rice seems to be a great art-
ist. The other day he was illustrating
a problem in Physics and if course
he was displaying his talent at draw-
ing. A problem came up to illustrate
a weight hanging from an eight foot
pole. The weight was a deer. Imagine
Rice's embarrassment when Ray Mueller
asked which kind of deer it was. It
couldn't be deer.

Lockers, Lockers, Lockers and
Locks. Trouble is enough when 4-7-
28 won't work or 5-6-29. Why use
locks when people won't swipe things?

Marvin Hutman acts as if he likes
to spell his name like this: Namtuh
Nivram. Queer how some people per-
sist in being backward.

Ann Bailly, a former pupil of P. H.
S. now attending College High, visited
here last Friday.

Violet George who has recently
come from Mississippi is again chang-
ing her residence. She is now moving
to Joplin, Mo. to live with her brother.

Mr. Archie Linton of Topeka visited
Ruby Brous last Saturday.

Marcelle Mallory, Helen and Dor-
othy Buck spent the day Sunday in
Joplin. They attended the Walther
League Rally held there.

Helen Harpole motored to Girard
Sunday afternoon.

Olga Tavella '29 Dorothy Wilkins
'28, and Annabel Wilson '29 visited P.
H. S. last Thursday.

GIRL SCOUTS SPONSOR PLAY

Two of the girl scout troops of the
Roosevelt junior high school, the
"Daisy" and the "Blue Bonnet," are
giving a three-act comedy October 25,
in the Roosevelt auditorium. The name
of the play is "The Hoodooed Coon."
The play is being coached by Miss
Freda Hatton and Miss Maude Laney.
Miss Dorothy Shafer is assisting with
the musical choruses.

The cast is as follows: Misery Moon,
Irwin McElroy; Gibson Blair, John
Stephenson; Tom Rissie, Rilly Galleg-
her; Hiram Tutt, Vern Covell; Pat-
rick Keller, Troy Arnall; Samantha
Slade, Nelva Hand; Rosebud Reese,
Rosalie Proper; Paula Mcleek, Betty
Smith; and Lulu Pearl, Pauline Cul-
ver.

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dark youth dreamily sings an old love
song. The very breeze brings a mes-
sage of Romance.

Whence comes the idyllic scene? Is
it a scene in Italy, or just one at the
Cozy? No, it is neither. It is the scene
conjured in the music room Friday
morning as they listened to the dulcet
strains of "O Sole Mio." Ugo Mar-
chetti was singing with Ione Brunetti
accompanying. Soon an accordion
was heard, played by John Richard
Shafer. The concert continued for
half an hour. When it was over, thuds
were heard as the listeners came
back to earth.

An Ideal Senior Girl

Eyes.....Irene Bertha Schlanger
Hair.....Florence Sears
Complexion.....Florence Sears
Disposition.....Ruth Jackson
Popularity.....Bessie Hill
Leadership.....Betty Neash
Industrious.....Ella Skeen
Smart.....Lois Smart
Figure.....Maymie Proell
Wardrobe.....Helen Fitton
Voice.....Almetta Jacques
Cute.....Corine Carder
Wit.....Helen McGlothlin
Teeth.....Ione Burris
Smile.....Shirley Bell Saunders

Eleanor Ross spent Sunday in Ga-
lena.

Ione Burris, a student in Mr. Jar-
rell's home room, was absent Thurs-
day on account of sickness.

Tressa Marshall, a student of P. H.
S. spent Saturday and Sunday, visit-
ing relatives in Fort Scott.

Erma Valentine, a former student
of P. H. S. visited here last Wednes-
day.

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Senior: "Where was Moses when
the light went out?"
Sophomore: "Huh! thas' old; he was
in the dark, of course."
Senior: "You're wrong."
Soph: "Why so?"
Senior: "This was an Israelite that
went out, and Moses was right where
he was."

"Mom, there's hair in the soup."
"That's all right, this is noodle
soup!"

Mrs. Snodgrass: "What is stock on
the curve?"
Willard E.: "A cow going around the
corner I guess."

Betty N.: "Oh, I've been stung by
a bee!"
Mr. Huffman: "Quick, put some am-
monia on it."
Betty: "I can't, it's gone."

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SPORTS

Purple Defeated by Murphymen 12-6

LUCAS MAES FIRST POINTS OF SEASON FOR PURPLE

Chanute Scores Both Touchdowns in Quick Succession Near End of First Half

Carrying the pigskin over for two touchdowns in rapid sequence shortly before the cessation of the first half, Chanute high defeated Pittsburg, last Friday at Chanute by the score of 12-6. The first touchdown was made by means of steady smashes, Jackson carrying the ball over, while the second was the result of Captain Griswold intercepting a pass on the first play after the kickoff, and running 20 yards for another counter. The Purples score was made by Lucas, blocking a punt and carrying the oval 40 yards for a touchdown, just as the game ended.

From the start the Morganites were in constant danger. During the first half, Chanute pushed them back close to their own goal line twice, once when they recovered a fumble by Coillot and the other by their passing attack, but failed to score as the Purple held for downs then punted out of danger.

* Again during the second quarter, the Murphymen came into scoring position, making their first touchdown by passing and line plunging. A Chanute back fumbled the oval in the attempt for extra point, recovered it but was prevented from adding the extra point. Chanute kicked off to McDonald, who returned it 15 yards. On the first play Griswold intercepted a pass from the hand of Lucas and ran 30 yards for the counter. The extra point attempt was blocked. The half ended shortly afterwards.

The Morganites came back strong at the beginning of the second half, Lucas intercepting a pass, and with Morison and Coillot carrying the ball made two successive first downs, putting the ball inside of Chanute's 15 yard line. Here the Murphymen held for downs and getting the ball punted out of danger.

Outcharging them in the 3 and 4 quarters, the Purple was ever to be regarded as dangerous. In the 4 quarter, Winslow's punt was blocked and Lucas scooped the oval up, just as the umpires gun sounded for the end of the game, and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. There was some disagreement on the play among the officials, but they decided it was 6 points for Pittsburg. The extra attempt was of no avail, the ball sailing clear of the goal posts.

Outstanding for Chanute was Griswold by his open field running and Jackson by his constant line plunging, while Rudy Morisoh, troubled with a bad knee tore off the yardage and Coillot carried the ball on several nice gains each over ten yards. Captain Lucas showed up well, constantly driving in plays and gaining yards for the Purple besides scoring their first touchdown of the season.

The lineups:
Schmutz LE Holler
Orth LT Russell
Gibson LG C. Kees
Cunningham C Wilson
Mathis RG Smith
Chapell RT Walker
Myers RE Frakes
Winslow Q Morison
Griswold (c) LH LUCAS (c)
Jones RH Coillot
Jackson F McDonald

Score by periods
Chanute 12 Pittsburg 6
Chanute 0 12 0 0-12
Pittsburg 0 0 0 6-6

Summary: Scoring, Pittsburg touchdown, Lucas; Chanute touchdowns, Jackson, Griswold. First downs-Chan-

S. E. K. DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Chanute, Independence, and Coffeyville Tied With Three Victories

| S. E. K. League Standings | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| | L. | W. | T. | Per. |
| Chanute | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coffeyville | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Columbus | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Parsons | 0 | 1 | 1 | .000 |
| Iola | 0 | 2 | 1 | .000 |
| Fort Scott | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| PITTSBURG | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

With mid-season, three teams remain undefeated and are tied for the lead in the S. E. K. scramble. Chanute, Independence, and Coffeyville, kept pace with each other by subduing three occupants of the cellar, respectively, Pittsburg, Iola, and Fort Scott. Columbus was idle while Parsons was being subdued by North Wichita.

Only two league games are on tap this week. Pittsburg remaining idle. Parsons entertains Chanute at Parsons and Iola journeys to Fort Scott. Independence has a game with Neodesha at Independence, while Columbus tackles Altamont at Columbus in games outside the league.

Chanute 5, Pittsburg 4. Yards gained from scrimmage-Chanute 143, Pittsburg 50. Passes-Chanute 3 for 25 yards, 5 incomplete, 1 intercepted, Pittsburg 4 incomplete, 1 intercepted. Fumbles-Chanute 1, Pittsburg 2. Punt-Chanute 4 for 152 yards averaging 38 yards; Pittsburg 6 for 196 yards averaging 33 yards. Penalties, Chanute 3 for 25 yards, Pittsburg none.

* Substitutions: Chanute, Trelloggen for Griswold, Savage for Schmutz, Schmutz for Savage; Pittsburg, none. Officials: Referee, Robley, Independence; Umpire, Bennis, Independence; Headlinesman, Nation, Pittsburg Teachers.

G. R'S GO TO PARSONS

Twelve Girls and Two Advisors Will Represent Pittsburg High

The Pittsburg chapter of the Girl Reserves will send representatives to the annual mid-winter conference at Parsons.

A letter was received by Mrs. Hutchinson from Miss Florence Stone, the state executive secretary. The conference planning committee met in Topeka and decided upon the following places and dates: Emporia, October 25-27; Oberlin, November 8-10; Belleville, November 15-17; Arkansas City, December; Parsons, February 7-9; and Manhattan, February 14-16.

Pittsburg has been assigned to Parsons according to Mrs. Hutchinson, Sponsor for the Girl Reserves of P. H. S., twelve girls and two advisors will represent the high school at this conference.

No woman minds having her soups criticized, but she won't stand for any remarks about her salads.

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Blue Devils Battle Morganities Tuesday

Ancient Rivals Renew Hostilities in Effort to Raise Percentage in League Race

With all of over a week before their next game, the Purple Dragons have settled down to the steady grind of practices before them until next Tuesday when they battle with the Parsons Blue Devils on Hutchinson Field.

As each is suffering from lack of victories it will be determination of each to win, in order to raise their percentage in the league. In the last six years, Parsons has won only once. This was in '27 when they triumphed 13-0. In '23 the Purple beat them 36-6; in '25 and '26 whitewashed them 41-0 and 13-0; and last year, came out on top with a 13-12 victory.

The two team's play this season slightly favors the Morganities. Independence beat the Blue Devils 20-0, while the Purple lost 6-0 to the Bulldogs. Parsons plays Chanute this Friday and some more dope may come from this game.

Coach Morgan announced he will let some of his injured members rest from scrimmage, in hopes that they will be ready to play by the 29th. Morosin, having a badly wrenched knee, is probably the worst casualty. In the Chanute game, Rudy played well with this handicap. Wilson, Coillot, and Lucas are others who are injured.

Parsons is out for revenge hoping to administer the old knockout to the Purple Dragons. They are led by Captain Begey at quarterback, with six other lettermen are on the team. Bailey Ricketts is starting his first year as coach there and he has a dangerous outfit, although they have not won a game yet this year.

What is wrong with the corridors? Has some one been throwing banana skins on the floors? Or maybe it is just the sophomore who is to blame. Anyway, a certain sophomore boy caused an awful calamity when he tried to use the corridor for a skating rink and was very much embarrassed when he "faw down and go boom." Be not discouraged, Jesse G., better luck next time.

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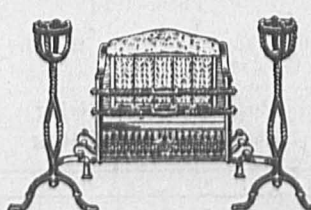
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SELLS & SONS

Miss Iserman Chooses G. R. Play Cast

Maymie Prell and Lewis Bennington Have Leads With Strong Supporting Cast

The cast has been announced for the Girl Reserve play, "Once There Was a Princess," which is to be given Nov. 15. Miss Iserman, of the foreign language department, will coach the play. Maymie Prell will act the part of the Princess Dellatore. Phil Lennox, the princess' lover will be played by Lewis Bennington. Isabel Falsetto will act the part of the haughty old princess. Arnold Irwin portrays Signor Moroni, the notary. The part of Ruby Boyd, an impetuous, fiery young girl, has been given to Irene B. Schlanger. The following is a list of the rest of the cast: Milton D'Arcy, a young man of the go-getter type, is acted by Frances Riordan; Joe Boyd, an elderly man ruled by his family, Emil Menichetti; Mrs. Boyd, Marylois Moberk; Aunt Meta Trimble, a peppery old woman, Ruth Stamm; Hazel Boyd, a young girl, Martha Cobb; Mrs. Purrington, a neighbor, Dorothy Ann Crews; Mrs. Seaver, another neighbor, Ione Brunetti; Josephine, a French maid, Jane Hamilton; Jennie, a young girl, Myrtle Buckley; and Ada, Ruth Hulen.

Rehearsals for the play have begun. They are being held in the auditorium.

After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend; "Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

The speech class was practicing gestures that are used when one is Mrs. Steele.ohorse, yhog' oto a frightened.

Marjory B. "I think they're good because you always look funny when you're frightened"

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Sport Column

Of all of the loyal Purple supporters, one is deserving of special mention, Ralph "Punk" Garriott, '26, who attends as many Pittsburg games as possible. He witnessed the Independence fray and last week drove over a hundred miles in order to see the Chanute game. At the half, his words to the members of the team seemed to restore the old fight in the gang.

Clyde Kerley had the misfortune of breaking several bones in his left hand during scrimmage last week and will be unable to play anymore this season.

John Mack '29 is one of the outstanding players at the Oklahoma Military Academy. In a recent game, his kick after touchdown enabled the Flying Cadets to win. A Claremore paper commented on his playing as follows:

"From an all around point of view, both defensive and offensive play John Mack at fullback was outstanding."

Cherry Schultz of Coffeyville still leads in individual scoring in the S. E. K. with 25 points, followed by Avery of Independence with 24 points. After these two leaders comes, Benefel of Coffeyville with 18, Simpson of Independence, 13 points, Myers and Griswold of Chanute, 12 points each, Jackson, Chanute, Lucas, Pittsburg, Cassidy, Columbus, and Bretches, Independence, each with 6 points to their credit, complete the list.

Last weeks S. E. K. scores: Chanute 12, Pittsburg 6; Coffeyville 13, Iola 0;

HI-Y OFFICIALS HOLD CONVENTION AT GIRARD

(Continued from page 1)

ita Nov. 29-Dec. 1. The theme of the convention will be, "Life at its best." After the closing prayers, Merrill Enyeart lead the group in a negro spiritual and the boys departed with the spirit of Hi-Y in their hearts.

Among those who attended the conference from Pittsburg were the following: Clinton Phelps, Arden Robertson, George Presson, Robert Park, Wilbur Waite, Earl Miller, Ray Karns, Frank Forst, Arnold Irwin, Leslie Combs, Emil Menichetti, Ralph Price, Roy Davis, Dean Dyer, Don Gutteridge, John Bell, Glenn Briggs, Murry Cable, Lewis Bennington, Edward McNally, Paul Ellis, Earl Wilson, Dan Tewell, Miles Burns, Lloyd Schlapper. Twenty two boys from Lakeside and Roosevelt also attended.

Independence 13, Fort Scott 0; and Parsons 0, North Wichita 10.

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