

LET'S EAT THE
TURKEY

THE BOOSTER

THEN LET'S SEE THE
FOOTBALL GAME

Education is simply the encouragement of right habits—the fixing of good habits until they become a part of one's nature, and are exercised automatically.

VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1930

No. 8

Weede Reviews Sports Ups and Downs Friday

"Play Is an Open Book to the
Character of Young Folk,"
States Speaker

Parkin in Charge

Novel Pep Chapel Follows Address;
Students Portray Motion
Picture Scene

A double-header assembly, including an address by Dr. Weede, head of the athletic department at the college, on the progress of play; and a pep chapel which portrayed brief scenes from recent photoplays was held during the activity period Friday.

College Director Addresses

As master of ceremonies, Louise Parkin announced both phases of the program. Devotions, led by Velma Askins, opened the educational part of the chapel.

Dr. Weede, after an informal interview of the progress of sports and the educational value in play as a whole. "It has been found," stated the speaker, "that the Grecian games were religious, taken with much dignity and pomp, and were regarded as a necessity to long life. During the dark ages play was almost extinct; it was classed as an evil, in short, it was its lowest ebb."

In closing, Dr. Weede left the thought that the value of any subject in an educational system would be in proportion to its contribution to the seven cardinal virtues of education, and play comes up to par in all the seven cardinals.

Pep Chapel Very Unique

The members of the Pep Props and Peppy Jones who took part in the pep chapel were Jack McElroy, John Shafer, Claude McGrew, Warren Stahl, John Casterman, Doris Rogers, Pat Kelley, Harold Albers, Jack Galbraith, Constance Simion, Katherine Prenk, and Mary Adele Brinn.

BLIND OBEDIENCE

Senator Ladd said at a luncheon in Fargo:

"The world really does need a pact outlawing war, for when war comes every people is as blindly obedient to its government, no matter how blameworthy its government may be, as—well, as little Willie."

"Willie," said his teacher, "suppose, Willie, that a tiger was to come rushing at you to eat you up—what would you do?"

"Nothing, teacher," said Willie. "What? Nothing? You wouldn't even shout for help?"

"Oh, no, teacher."

"Goodness me! Why not?"

"Because my pop says I mustn't talk at meals."

First Popcorn

Popcorn made its debut at the first Thanksgiving dinner in the United States:

It happened thus:
At the close of the open air feast Quadequina, brother of Massasoit, Indian sachem, nodded to one of his attendants.

The befuddled brave left the long oak table, went to a clump of nearby shrubbery and returned with a deer skin bag. This he opened over the table, pouring before the astonished colonists several bushels of "popped" corn.

The English hosts of the Indians never had seen or tasted the delicacy before. It was as new and unique to them as tobacco was to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Pulling taffy and popping corn at the home of Mrs. O. A. Crews at 305 W. 6th, was enjoyed by Mrs. Crews, Sunday school class of the Christian Church on Nov. 7.

Those present were Florence Chancellor, Clelia Bosette, Helens Rogers, Cosette Floyd, Margaret Marks, Marie Wager, Blanche Wager, Lelia Tewell, and Dorothy Ann Crews.

Cocoa and wafers were served after a period of entertaining games.

Plumber: "I have to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Small Boy: "Mamma, the doctor is here to see the cook."

The Mississippi is the longest river in the world.

MISS ELLIS SINGS FOR GIRLS.

The members of the girls glee club received a very pleasant surprise last Friday at the fourth hour. Every Friday the club has a program, with different ones entertaining. Occasionally they are entertained by outsiders. Miss Ellis sang a very charming French number for their last program. It was a very pleasant surprise and the girls expressed hopes that it will happen more often in the future.

"Honor Bright" Selected for Hi-Y Program

Crews and Row Captured Leads;
Cast Includes Six Girls
and Nine Boys

"Bill" Row Coaches

Annual Project Sponsored by Boys
Scheduled for Presentation
December 11

"Honor Bright," a comedy in three acts, to be coached by Mr. Row, new speech instructor, has been chosen as the annual Hi-Y play that is to be given December 11, in the high school auditorium. The cast consists of six girls and nine boys, with two distinct leads.

Plot Involves Two Fianceses
The play centers around Honor Bright, a young co-ed who is selling reference books to help pay her way through college.

On her first day of canvassing she strays into the Barrington home where the only son, Dick, in his desperation, hits upon the plan of palming off the girl book-agent as his fiancée. Honor agrees to assume the role of the chorus girl with the understanding that she is to remain only for dinner. This leads to complications which are enhanced by the chorus girl's unexpected arrival. As Richard is unequal to the delicate task of presenting two fiancées, it becomes necessary for Honor Bright to remain until complications seem to unravel somewhat.

Cast Larger Than Usual

The cast chosen by a committee composed of the Messrs. Hartford, York, Williams, Row, portraying the part of the harassed son, Richard Barrington; Meade Gibbs in the role of Bill Drum, the press agent with the "Snap It Up" show company; John Hutchinson as the Right Reverend William Carton; Harriet Bumgarner, posing as the extremely loving and indulgent parent of Dick; James Stafford is the minister of North Plato, Nebraska; Tot Marvel, the original fiancée, is carried by Doris Rogers; Jimmie Kerr, acting as the ever-needed butler, Watts; Willa Soward, disguising as Maggie the cook; Maxine Broyles posing as Annie, the maid; Billie Kneebone, portraying Foster, the gardener; Howard Tucker, tackling the role of Michael, the chauffeur; and Byron Triplett and Joe Tatham taking care of the parts of the sheriffs, Simpson and Jones.

Beneath a sign, "How to play the saxophone in ten easy lessons," some wag added, "The quickest way to learn to play a harp is to doze while holding the steering wheel."

FESTAL DAY

They've sung the harvest home—Thanksgiving.

Day of rest and peace. Day of prayer and thankful meditation. Day of rejoicing. Day, particularly, of festive board, succulent turkey and cranberry sauce.

Day when the folks come home and go away with warmed hearts and bulging waistlines.

Primarily, it marks the 399th anniversary of America's first harvest—when the Indians came over for "company" dinner with the Pilgrim Fathers.

There have been scant harvests since that day; there have been wars and rumors of wars—and ups and downs in business, yet the nation has always managed to find something to be thankful for.

At least, enough to set the day aside as one especial and apart from all the rest.

"Thanksgiving"—grand day in the lives of all American homes, whether the harvest has been particularly bountiful or not.



For what have we to give thee thanks, O God?
Not Life. Millions of others 'neath a favored sky
Sip of its fullness, revel in its joys,
Eat, and are merry, ere their turn to die.
Not Happiness. Exuberance of youth
Has swayed their wills, and passions, in control
Have done their part; contrasting light and shade
Have left their lasting impress on the soul.
Nor yet for Health we thank thee, Lord, today,
With all it brings to make of us a man!
Billions will claim its treasures, and rejoice
As every one must do, so many can.
For Heritage we give thee thanks, sincere;
Higher than Life, or Happiness, or Health
We prize the courage that our fathers had,
And reckon large, its footed totals, wealth!
For what have we to give thee thanks, O God?
For every sorrow that has wrought for good,
For every bead of man's perspiring blood
Spilled, which has proved our human brotherhood!
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Initial Girl's Drill Team Appears Friday

White Sweaters, Skirts, and Tams
Comprise Uniforms; Purple
Dragon Emblem

White sweaters, with a purple dragon adorning the front of them; white skirts; and white tams symbolize the girls drill team of Pittsburg Senior high school.

The drill team made its first public appearance, Friday, November 14, at the Pittsburg Ft. Scott game. They formed the letters P. H. S. The girls are practicing regularly to learn a new drill for the Thanksgiving game.

Miss Brandenburg, girls physical education instructor, has practiced faithfully with the girls, and deserves much of the credit for the girls good appearance.

The following girls are members of the team. Gladys Baggerly, Hazel B. Bennett, Clelia Bosette, Hazel Cardwell, Lorraine Cartman, Ruth Evans, Celeste Eyston, Mary Frances Fleming, Vae Frakes, Christine Galbraith, Margaret Hislop, Ione Jones, Mildred Jones, Mary Konk, Julia Lonzio, Opal Sipes, Angelina Massovero, Evelyn Patton, Billie Pigg, Eva May Phelps, Eleanor Ann Prothro, Katherine Prenk, Helen Rogers, Doris Rogers, Clara Reiner, Marjorie Scott, Constance Simion, Maxine wetzel, Mardelle Wilson, and Lois Wyman.

I AM EDUCATION

By Henry VanDyke.

I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out of the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over the earth and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep, shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, and disarm anarchy.

Harvest Festivals Ancient

Harvest festivals early became fixed feasts in November. Thus our Thanksgiving day is a successor of immemorial rites of agriculture, magical and religious, by which the gods were thanked or appeased and the fertility of the next year's crops assured. Thus congeners of it abound in whatever dimly related forms all over the world. It is a relic of ancient generations. Tibullus presents to us the spirit and form of the rites in his verse. Innumerable multitudes have reaped and rejoiced in the harvest, and gone their way. In this country, spreading from New England, it has become a day of family reunion and of ample feeding.

We see in the Wichita Messenger that the students bent and broke twenty-five dozen pieces of silverware. We would like to know what they eat with now—their fingers?

Girls! Never stand around in bunches on street corners. It shows ill breeding.

Campus Gossip

Ho! Ho! What's this we hear about Vernie Covel, the dashing Romeo of the sophomore class who is trying to "vamp" with his mannerisms several dignified senior maidens? Well, since Vernie is a man of genius who persists in accomplishing tasks, we wish him luck for he'll need it!

Mr. Hartford has bid good by to our school for a few days. Substituting for him is Mr. Archibald Russell from the college. We hope he enjoys his little reign of being "school marster."

Yeah, wrong side out seems to be style. A great amount of our girls are wearing their hose wrong side out. When accosted by a reporter, one of them gave her reason. She said her hose were new and shiny, and that the wrong side was duller. She confided, however, that it was quite the style in Chicago. Well if that's so, it must be all right, Clara.

Miss Farnar was reading "Macbeth" to her first hour senior English class. As she read the lines "Who's there in the other devil's name" Mrs. Hutchie walked into the room. The effect was startling.

Invents Radio Tube

Harold Kanske, Applies for Patent;
Financed by Dr. J. A. Gent

Harold Kanske, a senior student of our high school, has invented a new kind of radio tube. He has applied for a patent and expects to manufacture his product. Dr. J. A. Gent is the sole financier of Harold's work. According to Harold Kanske, the new tube will give extra volume without distortion and also limits static to a certain degree. The tube is based on the principle that the negative plate has insufficient electrons and the positive has too many.

At first the inventor had no intentions of obtaining a patent, but but a few business men of Pittsburg advised him to. After making his decision, he accepted the help and backing of Dr. J. A. Gent, and is now waiting for a patent. If he obtains it, he expects to manufacture the tubes. Harold has chosen a radio profession and has been experimenting at the same for the past two years. He claims he has a radio which he made alone, that will pick up messages from Europe and Asia. He also has a small transmitter, which will successfully transmit for three hundred miles.

Miss Laney: "Can any of you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Marie Silvia: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

Father Sage Says

Our idea of a true philosopher is a man who is able to explain away his faults to the satisfaction of himself. That is the harder task.

BOYS CHORUS PRACTICE

The boys met again in the auditorium for practice of the all-school chorus. This week on Tuesday instead of Friday was the time of the meeting.

The boys were directed by Miss Ellis on just three numbers. Miss Ellis is trying to get the boys to learn their songs without their books so they can watch her.

Schmidt Gives Armistice Day Address Here

Speaker Submit Prophecy of
Materialization of Second
European War

Boys Glee Club Sings

"Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself;
Love Even Thy Enemy,"
Quotes Speaker

"Because Europe slowly but steadily, is preparing for another war—that's why we want Armistice Day to be an international holiday," stated Reverend Phillip Schmidt of the St. John's Lutheran church in his address given in the auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 11.

"We need world-wide peace and understanding," he announced.

Tells of Relatives in War
Reverend Schmidt explained that he was born and reared in Germany and had, during the war, five brothers fighting on the western front and also relatives in the Allies' trenches. He said letters from them all cried out how they hated war and wished it would stop.

Having fought up to the last minute, the men on both sides joyously embraced one another when armistice proclaimed that the war was over, and peace had been achieved.

"Love thy neighbors in war." Europe lost thirty-seven million men, women, and children during the war—over nine million were killed in action, and others died with influenza and other diseases, according to the speaker. "Christ was there on the battlefield," and he meant for the soldiers to love their neighbors as themselves and love even their enemies. That is why we should now speak and preach on international brotherhood.

Stuessi Leads Flag Salute

Our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," was sung before Wesley Stuessi led the student body in the flag salute.

The boys glee club sang a number entitled "Here They Come," by Mason, following the scripture reading given by Mr. Hutchinson.

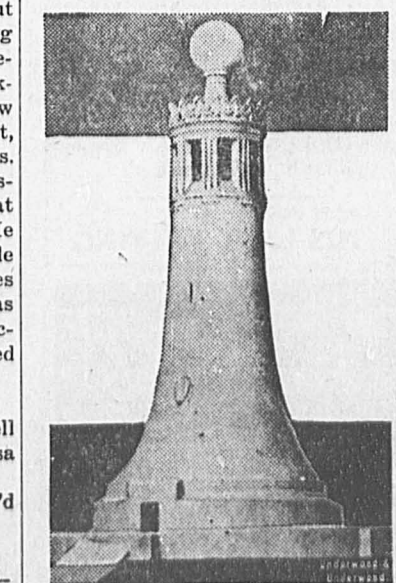
Sabie Bartelli gave a clarinet solo as a special number.

Boost and your school boosts with you,

Knock and you are on the shelf,
For the school gets sick of the one Who kicks
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Sympathy and sentiment in the right proportion are all right and are needed, but both must be used as the warp and woof of the practical.

War Memorial



This is the model of the Massachusetts war memorial which will be erected on the summit of Mount Greylock. It will be located at the highest point in the state—3,505 feet above sea level. The memorial will be 93 feet high and the ball of light at the top will be 20 feet in diameter.

Girl Reserves Present Play November 20

Theme of Depth and Quality
Stresses First Production
of School Year

"Goose Hangs High"

Production Under Direction of Miss
Trimble, Instructor in
Journalism

The first play of the 1930-'31 school year, "The Goose Hangs High," sponsored by the Girl Reserves and coached by Miss Trimble, was presented Thursday, November 20, to an appreciative audience.

The work of John Richard Shafer as the father, who turned out to be a very stringent executive of the home, and the characterization of the grandmother by Nelva Hand were indeed commendable and handled with unusual efficiency and technique. Margaret Campbell, as the wife of Mr. Ingals, very efficiently portrayed the part of the indulgent mother of Joe Wilson as Hugh Ingals, the eldest son of the family, and Trumbule and Mary Katherine Fenimore as the Ingals twins. Bradley Lois, who have just returned from college for the Christmas vacation. The last three furnished many amusing situations for the benefit of the

The part of Dagmar Carroll, the fiancée of Hugh Ingals, was easily carried by Frederica Theis. Jack McElroy's portrayal of Lea Day, a social-climbing politician, who insists Bernal Ingals help to climb the ladder to fame, brought up a round of apple sauce as did Milton Zacharias characterization of Elliott Kimberly, the would-be boss of Mr. Ingals.

A friend of the family, Noel Derby, was easily carried by Leonard Brown just as Ellen Harper, disguised as maid of the family portrayed her role.

A unique display of how much taller a son can be than his mother was shown in Dudley Dixon and Clelia Bosette as they played the parts of Ronald Murdock and Julia Murdock, a cousin of Mrs. Ingals.

As the final curtain dropped a complete change from a house of frivolous young folk to a more serious and meaningful family had taken place.

The theme of the play is one of deeper quality than those generally undertaken by school casts; and although unusually difficult to stage it was well portrayed and well received audience.

Thanks Service Before

That of Massachusetts
While it is true the honor of having appointed the first entire day for the observance of prayer belongs to Governor Bradford—the first governor of Massachusetts colony—there is evidence to show that there was an earlier service of thanksgiving on this continent in a far different place.

The year of Massachusetts' first Thanksgiving day was 1621. The log of the good ship Ayde records that:

"On Monday morning, May 27, 1578, aboard the Ayde, we received all the communion by the minister of Gravesend and prepared as good Christians toward God and resolute men for all fortunes and toward night we departed toward Tillyerry Hope. Here we highly praised God and altogether upon our knees gave him due humble and hearty thanks and Master Wolfall, a learned man appointed by her majesty's council to be our minister, made unto us a goodly sermon, exhorting all especially to be thankful to God for his strange and miraculous deliverance in those dangerous places, etc."

The Ayde was of Frohisher's expedition, which brought to the New world the first English colony. The place where this first thanksgiving service was celebrated was Newfoundland.

Besides being the first thanksgiving service on this continent this was also probably the first Christian sermon preached in North America, and the first celebration of the holy communion on the shores of the New world.

Judge: "How far were from the spot when those cars collided?"
Ernie Barani: "Eighteen feet, ten and one-half inches."

Judge: "How did you know it was exactly that distance?"

Ernie: "Because I measured it, thinking some fool might ask me the distance."

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Genius vs. Application

"The learning and knowledge that we have is at the most but little compared with that of which we are ignorant," says Plato.

It has often been said that those who are attributed with the name of genius are no more of a genius than you or anyone else. They have only developed their brain to a higher degree of usefulness than others.

Mr. Edison, the inventive wizard of this age, has developed his brain and his concentrative powers to such a degree that he can read and comprehend three lines of any printed article at one time. When he reads the evening paper, he goes down the column three lines at a time, so great is his concentration.

This is merely because he is genius. He has just trained himself from his youth to keep his mind wholly upon what he is doing.

Edison started when he was in school to learn such concentration. Anyone can therefore be a genius for genius is the fruits of labor and thought, according to the expression of Alexander Hamilton.

Students of our high school can become genius merely through application and thought.

A True Girl Reserve

Does the Girl Reserve code, slogan, and purpose mean just a certain number of words to you? Do you try to live up to the girl reserve ideals? Did lighting your candles mean just candle or what it represents.

A girl may know the purposes, code and slogan perfectly, but that does not make her a true Girl Reserve. If each member will live up to the G. R. ideals as well as she knows how, P. H. S. will witness a profitable change.

The Girl Reserves stand for everything that is pure, high, worth-while. Start today to do your best to live up to the pledge you took when you were given the privilege to light your candle and become a member of an international organization of great prominence.

Our Study Hall

Students should be very thankful for having a period in the daily schedule in which to read or study. This extra period makes less home study. Instead of profiting by it, some students use it as a "play period." It has been very generously given to us and should be used in the right way.

The majority of the students try to study in the library, while the remainder talk, laugh, and play. It is very annoying to Mrs. Hutchinson and studious pupils to have disregardful people around them.

When you are in study hall, be quiet as possible, and leave the table clean as you go to your next class.

Be more thoughtful of others, and you will be more respected.



A slumber party was enjoyed by four senior girls Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the home of Mardelle Wilson, 409 E. 21st street. Nonsense and late hours were kept by Connie Simon, Louise Parkins, Hazel Cardwell, and the hostess.

A lovely breakfast was served to four hungry girls and later school was enjoyed by all.

Lavon Jackson entertained with a party Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Melvin House and Marilyn Miller.

Refreshments were served to Helen Thoman, Lois Wyman, Hadley Nation, Bob Williams, LaVerne Shields, Marilyn Miller, Howard Shields, Melvin House, Hilton Whitstone, George Harrison, Marie Deur, Lee Bitner, and the hostess.

Some have nothing to say and say it just the same.

A Coffeyville spectator sez that were he eligible for play, he would have been out on the field smearing our crafty quarterback all over the landscape. C'mon Studes, all together now!—BOLONEY!! (with apologies to Galbraith 'n Rogers.)

HIS LAST PETTING



Soothing the doomed gobbler on the eve of that fatal Thursday that has claimed so many good turkeys.

HYGIENE CLASS STUDIES FOOD

"The Digestion of Food" is the chapter that the Hygiene class has been studying for the past week, under the supervision of Miss Leeka, instructor.

There were four sub-heads that were studied by the students. First came the structure and function of the alimentary canal. There are seven parts to the canal which are as follows: mouth, teeth, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, small and large intestines, Second, the liver. The next is the diagram of the digestive mechanism. Last is the waste products of food elements.

Anniversaries

Russel Eakins	Nov. 13
Sylvia Jones	13
Mary Marshall	13
Harry White	14
Edward Trumbule	14
Donald Dudgeon	14
Amy Boydston	15
Vivian Karns	15
Robert Owens	16
Leslie Combs	17
Jack Du Bois	17
Margaret Moore	17
Amy Newitt	17
Mirza Shelton	17
Forrest Bryson	18
George Beck	18
Athena Pappadaakes	18
Margaret Benelli	18
Martin Benelli	18
Marjorie Dixon	19
Clytia Oehme	21
Clinton Phelps	21
Myer Rosenberg	21
Marie Silvia	21
Arthur Young	21
Esther Simon	22
Thomas Evans	22
Nellie Howard	22
George Lucietta	24
Remo Tisot	25
Wyatt Wells	25
Lavon Strovel	25
Judy Truster	25
Erle Bolinger	25

STUDY GREEK PARTHENON IN ART CASSES MONDAY

Traveling east from Egypt, around through Asia Minor to Greece, the classes began their Grecian art with the study of the Parthenon.

They learned that the ancient city of Athens was built upon a rocky hill known as the Acropolis.

When the Persian king invaded Greece in 480 B. C., all of the buildings on this hill were destroyed. Many of these were buried and remained in that condition until modern excavators have brought them to light.

In the fourth century B. C. the Parthenon, the temple designed for the goddess Athena and for the treasury house of the Confederacy, was built on the Acropolis.

The sculptor, Pheidias, was the general supervisor of the work, and it is estimated that it took fifteen years to build it.

The Parthenon in turn was a temple to Athena, a Greek Christian church, a Latin church, a Roman church, and a Turkish mosque before it was ruined during a battle between the Turks and the Venetians.

Charts of the value scale of neutral tones are being finished in connection with the regular class work. Examples of complementary, analogous, and triad color combinations are also being gathered by the students.

SPANISH AND FRENCH STUDENTS CONCENTRATE

The senoritas, seniors, mademoiselles, and m'sieurs of Miss Laney's language classes speak much better and more fluent Spanish and French than of Yore.

In the advanced French class, the story of Remis gradually drawing to a close. Miss Laney believes they will soon complete "Sans Famille," after which more intense work will be studied on the text. Possibly, after absorbing more grammar and construction the class will take up that famous story of Jean Valjean, "Les Miserables" by Hugo.

Spanish students continue on the same type of work, text book and oral practice. Miss Laney is having all her classes concentrate on the correct pronunciation of alien sounds and words.

Miss Farnar said to a Booster reporter when interviewed for news from her English classes:

"Not a thing that's new. We're beginning the study of drama in the senior class, and are pressing down. In the junior class we are learning to diagram and punctuate. In the national period of American literature this same class is studying literature. Everyone is working at top speed."

When asked if there was any funny news, she replied thus: "Only the fact that we begin so early and stay so late, yet never get anything done."

ON THEIR WAY TO GIVE THANKS



The photograph, posed after the famous painting "Pilgrims Going to Church" and "The First Thanksgiving" by Boughton, shows the sturdy founders of Massachusetts going to church to give thanks to the Almighty for the bounties bestowed on them. The picture is supposed to have been illustrative of the early spring of 1621, on the day that Governor Bancroft had set aside as a day of prayer and thanks.

Increase in Wisdom

1. The best vegetable soup is usually made with vegetables.
2. Michael Angelo was not the inventor of golf knickers.
3. If a piece of burning wood three inches long be dropped into a fifty pound box of dynamite, there will be an explosion.
4. Saint Pete never mastered the art of shaving himself with a safety razor.
5. It has been estimated that 9,721 are lost every year.
6. A man diving from the Rock of Gibraltar will soon drown if he is unable to swim.
7. To be a good housewife, it is necessary to be woman.
8. The Spanish language is spoken in Spain.
9. Bald headed men should not part their hair in the middle.
10. George Washington did not enlist in the 1st war.

Holiday's True Spirit in First Thanksgiving

Some, surveying the past twelve months, may feel they have little for which to be thankful. Let them compare their estate with that of the Pilgrims. Let them test their courage and spirit against the courage and spirit of Governor Bradford and his little company. After all, there is more to Thanksgiving day than a turkey, symbol of plenty, and a digestion-testing dinner. It is a day of retrospection. Another year of adventure and experience has passed, and here we are! Surely we are riper in knowledge; surely we know our selves and the world better; surely we have profited, even though it may have been at the expense of hard knocks. Rather than the material achievement, reckon up the spiritual. The Pilgrims, that first Thanksgiving day, were poorer than they had been in England in goods of the world, but they had proved they could make a living in their new country, where they had the priceless blessing of liberty to think and speak after their own will. Therefore, their hearts were filled with thankfulness, and they made light of their hardships.

When we study the story of that first Thanksgiving day, we find in it the holiday's true spirit.—Detroit News.



Miss Waltz's home room staged a breakfast at Lincoln Park, Nov. 6. In the early hours of the morning it was very cold and the fire felt very good. The "laugh" of the breakfast came when Beatrice Logan tried to consume a bun, weinie, and a pickle at the same time.

The menu was as follows: buns, roasted weinies, doughnuts, pickles, sauce, marshmallows, apples, and hot chocolate.

See The Columbus-Pittsburg Game.

When in Pittsburg, Eat at the Sanitary Lunch

Albert Kuplen, Manager
422 North Broadway.

"THE VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Special for October
All Waves \$5.00

Is featuring CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, A Permanent that requires no sitting under a machine.
Call Phone 1098
524 1/2 North Broadway

Try These Yells

Four More Rousing Cheers for the Purple Dragon Supporters

Well, folks, here we are again with a few more yells. Maybe if we take them just a few at a time we will finally get through. What would you suggest for the first one?

Boom - a - lac - a
Boom - a - lac - a
Siss! Boom! Bah!
Pittsburg High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

That last yell ought to turn something up side down side so let's yell that up and down yell.

When you're up, you're up!
When you're down, you're down!
When you're up against Pittsburg, You're up side down!

We ought to be in about right temper now for that old victory yell. How about it.

Ki-yi-yi,
Ki-yi-yi,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y-

Victory! Victory!
That's our cry!

Pittsburg High School
Ki, Yi, Yi!

Before we quit we ought to tell the world who can win the games so how's this?

Standing in a grand stand
Beating on a tin can—
Who can? We can.
Nobody else can!
Pittsburg

LATIN CLASS STUDIES

Studying word building and derivities is the subject which now occupies the minds of the Latin VI students. For example the students know that "con," which is the altered English form of the preposition "cum" meaning with. They also know the Latin verb venio means to meet. With this knowledge they construct the word convene, a meeting with people.

According to Miss Radell if one has a good knowledge of his languages, he may coin or build new words for himself.

The Latin IV class is deep in a battle with Caesar. Caesar is fighting the Gallic tribes and giving the campaign of his battles.

As the good comes, so does the bad. The Latin III's are having to mix the interesting tales from "Gradat" with participles.

Latin I and II have their difficulties also. The latter is struggling to render English into good Latin, while the former works in the second declension.

WHITE HOUSE AUTOS

"Believe it or not," the White House has more Fords than any other make of car. All told, there are nearly 30 cars assigned to executive use. They include:

9 Fords	3 Lincolns
8 Cadillacs	1 Packard
5 Pierce Arrows	1 LaSalle

The Fords comprise six sedans, two station wagons and a truck. These are used by subordinate sub-mainly. The President, of course, uses the larger cars. He has 10 at his command. They bear the coat of arms of the United States and are designated by District of Columbia license number from 100 up. The vice-president is assigned but one machine. In addition to the coat of arms emblazoned on its doors it bears the initials, "V. P."

Earl Spicer

Motor and Brake Service
130 E. 3rd St. Phone 24108

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Storage, Moving, Packing, and Crating

City and Inter-City Moving

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Phone 933

Pittsburg, Kansas

ALUMNI

Dave Wilson '30 was seen roaming in the halls of his alma mater Tuesday. Dave is now attending the Kansas State Teachers college.

Mariam Evans '30 was a P. H. S. visitor Wednesday.

George Presson '30 visited Pittsburg high school Tuesday. George is taking a business course at the Pittsburg business college.

Joe Rock '30 attended the Thursday morning chapel. Joe is now a student at the Teachers college.

George Pettit '30 visited the Boys glee club Thursday at the second hour. He also attended the assembly held at the third hour. George is now attending K. S. T. C.

Ella Skeen, '30, visited her alma mater Tuesday with her mother who is president of the P. T. A. Ella was a member of the Booster staff last year.

Shirley Bell Saunders, '30, was seen eating lunch in the cafeteria Wednesday. Shirley had charge of the different departments for the Booster last year. She is now taking a music course at K. S. T. C.

Mary Elizabeth Guffey '30 visited the Girls glee club Tuesday and attended the chapel held the same day. Mary Elizabeth is now attending the Teachers college.

Margaret Shreiner a P. H. S. student of last year was a visitor in the girls glee club, Tuesday.

THE BOOK

Softly I closed the book as in a dream dream
And let its echoes linger to redeem
Silence with music, darkness with its gleam.

That day I worked no more; I could not bring
My hands to toil, my thoughts to trafficking.

A new light shown on every common thing.
Celestial glories flamed before my gaze.

That day I worked no more. But, to God's praise,
I shall work better all my other days.
—Winifred Ernest Morgan

I need more room for hope,
courage, and good cheer.

Commercial Printing, Bookbinding, Office supplies, Stationary, and many Supplies suitable for schools.
MOORE BROS.
Corner 7th and Broadway
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THE QUALITY BAKERY
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DRAG 'EM DRAGONS

Annual
Turkey Event
Thursday
November
27th

Probable Line-up		
(Pittsburg)		(Columbus)
Cable	L.E.	Dowd
Bourlard	L.T.	Starrett
Price or Tavella	L.G.	Mitchelson
McDonald	C.	Price
Dorricott	R.G.	Storey
Walker	R.T.	Taylor
Kees	R.E.	Hatcher
Scalet	R.H.	Copeland
Karns	L.H.	Davidson
Ludlow	Q.B.	Wolfe
Russell	F.B.	Shields

Columbus
vs.
Pittsburg

BRANDENBURG FIELD
2:30 o'Clock Admission 50c

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THE PURPLE ELEVEN

HAVE YOUR
Purple & White Photos
MADE DURING VACATION
FERGUSON STUDIO
IS THE PLACE TO HAVE IT DONE
SPECIAL PRICES TO THE STUDENTS

*While Rooting for the
Dragons*
Keep in Mind to Root for the
GLOBE
Everything for the men and boys to wear

**Purple & White
PHOTOS**
Should be taken at once. Then you may have extra
prints made to use as Xmas. gifts
Special Prices to H. S. Students
\$8.00 pictures for \$5.00
Graves Studios
"The Photographers of Pittsburg, Kansas"


*Diamonds Watches
Silverware*
and All Kinds of School Jewelry
Sold on Easy Payments at
LANYON JEWELRY COMPANY
"Pittsburg's Leading Jeweler"
Give Your Order for Rings and Pins This Week

ANY BOYS' SUIT OR OVERCOAT
\$1 Down
Eight Weeks to Pay Balance
**MONTGOMERY
WARD & COMPANY**

**Sam & Oscar
CLOTHIERS**
HOLDEN & WARD
513 North Broadway
**Mens and Boys Clothing
Furnishings and
Shoes**

WEAR
Fine Feather Hosiery
THEN YOU ARE SURE TO WIN
\$1.50 pair 3 pairs, \$4.15
**Short's
HOSIERY**
603 North Broadway

**ASH
CROWELL**


For unredeemed watches, diamonds
and guns
Friggeri Bros.
308 North Broadway

LANTERN INN
"Slim"
the Hamburger and Chilli King
TRY THEM AND GET SOME PEP
A. W. Otten, Proprietor
107 East 8th Street

Congratulations . . .
to the DRAGONS
They Played Snappy Heads-up Football!
They Played Like the Winners They Are
—ALSO—
Remember Our Photos Are Snappy and
Are Winners, Too
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Phone 723 H. W. Hyink, Proprietor

Congratulations to the P. H. S. Dragons—
FOR THEIR CLEAN WORK AND SPORTSMANSHIP
Finks Spotless Cleaners
DO CLEAN WORK ALSO
Suits Cleaned Pressed Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 50c
Pants 25c Coats 25c Vests free
3 for \$1.00
Finks Spotless Cleaners
Phone 555

John Warner Talks About South America

Brazil Needs Institutions Like Those of America to Help Its Citizenship

Biles Has Devotions

Picture Shows, Automobiles, Radios Prevent Americans from Being Pioneers

John H. Warner of the Foreign Work staff of the Y. M. C. A. National Council, who has been in South America for practically twenty-five years, stated that Brazil needs more of America's schools and Y. M. C. A.'s as he appeared before the student body in the auditorium Friday, November 21. Mr. Warner was introduced by Mr. Stafford, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburg.

Brazil Wants Something Better
Brazil wants America to send it something better than the rotten movies that are sent abroad which picture crimes, bad customs, and the underworld. From the American movies some countries form the opinion and believe that what they see pictured is the actual American life stated the speaker. Brazil is depending upon America in many ways for her development. Its greatest need is citizenship. It needs schools and Y. M. C. A.'s like America has to develop its initiative and citizenship.

"We will never be pioneers of Brazil. We have too many picture shows, automobiles, schools, and radios which make life easy and comfortable. Brazil has the people of iron muscles," continued the speaker. "These people will progress if they have proper schools and other institutions of learning."

Mr. Warner attended a convention where people from several countries of South America participated in discussing their problems. The delegation was invited to a carnival that was held on the beach. After a period of deliberation they decided that they would go from nine to eleven o'clock in the morning. The next day they went to the carnival but all reported at eleven. This proved that they were dependable people. Many young Americans would have found some excuse not to be back on time.

Talks About Baseball Language
The speaker heard a baseball game in Mexico City played by a group of Mexican boys. Here are some of the familiar words that he heard: "Strika one, strika two, foul ball, fair ball, strika three, yur out." When the player was out, the team would yell "Killa the umpire."

"Baseball language is an American language talked in nearly fifty foreign countries. Mexico City alone has fifty organized baseball teams," emphasized Mr. Warner.

Miss Ellis, music instructor, led the student body in singing the first verse of America. Billy Biles had devotions.

Lets Get Acquainted

The fellow for this week's column is one of the most prominent members of our senior class. He is none other than Clinton "Spigg" Phelps, our class president. "Spigg" has blond curly hair, blue eyes, and a ready smile for everyone. Clinton is liked by every student that knows him, because he is always ready to do someone a good turn. "Spigg" is always talking to someone, but if you wish to make his acquaintance just walk up to him and say the right thing, and you won't even be intruding—according to his opinion.

Maxine Berteau, a sophomore with blue eyes, blond curly hair, is the subject for the conversation this following week. Maxine has a voice that is enjoyed by all that has ever heard her. She is full of pep and vitality. Those that don't know Maxine are missing the chance of a lifetime, "cause she is the person to make you forget you are—well say—going to have an examination next hour. She is very popular with both sexes that attend our dear old P. H. S. After all of this you ought to have made her acquaintance by the end of this week.

This column is to be about the sweetest, and best liked girl in dear old P. H. S. She answers to the name of Ruth Merlyn Oskin. You may run across her in the office during the day, and in case you do, this may help you to recognize her. Ruth has dark brown curly hair, blue eyes, and she is very tiny. Ruth Merlyn is also a very active member of the Girl Reserve, and the debate team. This introduction is meant to benefit you, so please take advantage of it.

Don't eat too much turkey!

WHY BE AN ATHLETE?

It seems that it does not pay to be a star athlete anymore; for as sure as you do, they get a whole pack of poor sports planning a way to prove that you are ineligible to play. That appears to be the case against Big Jim Baush, star halfback on the K. U. football team. Every year since he came to K. U. some one has been trying to prove him ineligible to play university football.

Home Rooms in Observance of Education Week

Pittsburg Teachers' Club Plans Programs for Week of November 10-16

Students Take Charge

Chapel Held on Tues., Thurs., and Fr To Feature Certain Phases of Programs

Seasonal programs were held in the home rooms during American Education Week. As a thoroughly-planned program was set forth by the executive committee of the Pittsburg Teachers' club, the programs in all the home rooms were similar.

Programs for each day are as follows: Monday, the schools and the enrichment of public life; Tuesday, how schools promote patriotism and world understanding; Wednesday, the schools of yesterday; Thursday, the schools of today; Friday, what the schools have helped America to achieve; Saturday, what the schools have helped the individual to achieve; and Sunday, the schools of tomorrow and the future of America.

Chapels featuring certain phases of education week and Armistice Day were held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and because of these, some of the home room discussion had to be laid aside.

Pupils Build School Fires
For the Wednesday program various students told what their parents had done in school and what they did for amusements. It was stated that some students of yesterday had to build the fires at school and they arrived on wintry mornings.

"Hi-Y"

JIMMIE WELCH

Raymond Karns had charge of devotions, which were closed with sentence prayers. James Tatham, word brotherhood chairman, then took charge of the meeting. He gave a talk about the restrictions on immigrants, and the remainder of the time was spent in free discussion of the unemployment problem of the world today.

B. V. EDWORTHY

Elden Rogers had charge of devotions which were closed by the Lord's prayer. Following the roll call, Jack Galbraith, president, took charge, giving an outline of high school boys' problems.

This outline or list of problems was written on the blackboard and each problem was freely discussed by the members.

DAVID NEW

Devotions were led by Harry Malard and were closed with sentence prayers. Following the roll call and dues collection, Wyatt Wells, president, introduced the speaker, Reverend Pettit of the First Christian church. Mr. Pettit talked on "Religion in Every Day Life." He stressed the point that cheerfulness is the first step toward good religion.

BUNNY CARLSON

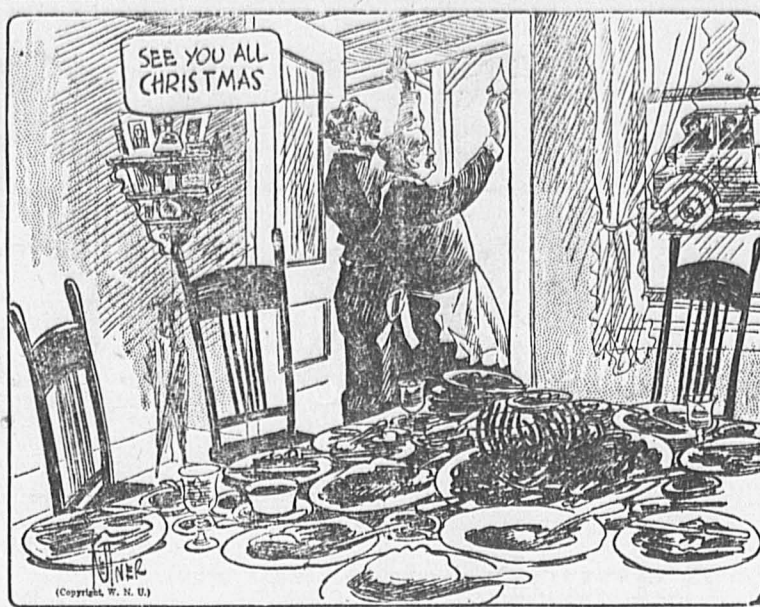
The meeting was opened with a reading from the Bible by Edward Williams. After the roll call Joe Wilson, secretary, a period of time was taken up in discussing the girl Reserve play. The president urged the members to attend the play and also to sell tickets. Following this the Bible study chairman, James Stafford, took up the program for the meeting, his topic being entitled "What Kind of Folks Do We Believe in." This subject was discussed from several standpoints.

JOE DANCE

The meeting was opened by devotions and a word of prayer by James Row.

Following the roll call, the meeting was turned over to the Bible study chairman, Remo Tisot. The members of the chapter were divided into four equal groups; one group was paced in each corner with one Bible. Then Remo asked questions about different passages in the Bible and the first group to answer properly received one point. The entire time of the meeting was spent in playing this game.

Thanksgiving Day



THE MAIL BAG

The Parsons school reporter said for the fourth consecutive year its band and drum corps, directed by Prof. Chas. McCray, have attended the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City. It seems that they are getting to be regular participants in this world wide event!

"Vacation Schedule Is Made", was the head of a story in the Liberalist. Looks as if someone else counts the days.

Across the top of The North Star we received there was written in long hand the word "Napoleon". What are they trying to do scare us?

Sound proof doors, weighing 487 pounds, have been installed in the music with their studies, but we do. North high school so they won't disturb the classes. Maybe they don't like music with their studies, but we do.

Kayhitem, the high school publication from Ketchikan, Alaska, was received this week, and we take means to thank them for their promptness in sending their paper.

Contests! Contests! It seems that every school is having some sort of a contest but us. Well just to show how different we are we'll not have any for awhile at least.

Smart Street Frock



This smart street frock is of bottle green crepe. The large bertha collar that forms the sleeves, and is cut into a draped neckline in front, is an interesting new note.

Buy Christmas Cards Now
Special Assortment—32 Three Color Cards
With Lined Envelopes—Attractive Designs
No Two Alike. 32 Cards For \$1.00
S & L DRUG CO.
"The Gift Store"

TEACH THE CHILDREN TO SAY SELL'N SONS

and then try some of our SMILING SERVICE
If there is anything you need for the home
PHONE 134
and watch us bring it out in a hurry

SPECIAL:
One quart Johnson Wax worth \$1.40 and a mop worth \$1.25—the two for \$1.25 and this ad.

Girard **SELL & SONS** Pittsburg

Hot Kickers to Victory Over Dragonettes

Heads Used as Assitance in Stopping Fast Balls; Tie Played Off

Patton Makes Score

Patton, Yeargan, Mack, make strong Defence Plays; Girls Show Real Team Play

Marie Silvia's Hot Kickers are the 1930 soccer champs. The decisive battle was fought Monday evening in a fast game between the winning team and the Dragonettes, captained by Edith Yeargan. A tie had to be played off and the game finally ended in a 1-0 score.

All girls showed a regular fighting spirit, the three outstanding players being Edith Yeargan on the Dragonettes team, and Sarah Mack and Kathleen Patton on the Hot Kickers team.

The Lineup:
Hot Kickers (1) Dragonettes (0)
K. Patton F. E. Philips
L. Huelen F. V. Karns
S. Mack F. H. Kirk
M. Silvia (c) F. E. Canada
J. Miller F. O. Ponce
L. Bonet H.B. I. Reddick
H. Farris H.B. L. Vehart
E. Thompson H.B. E. Wilkinson
M. Repass F.B. M. Schmidt
E. Jacobs F.B. E. Yeargan
P. Cubete G.K. L. Seybold
Substitutions: M. Babero for L. Huelen and E. Dixon for C. Freeman.

Printer Places

John Dalri Wins First Place in Contest Held at Convention

John Dalri, a sophomore and member of the second hour elementary printing class, which is taught by Lew Williams, won first prize in a contest held during the Kansas State Printing Teachers convention at Topeka. The winning project was a letterhead which was both designed and printed by Dalri during spare time.

The prize is a nickel plated composing stick with the winners name engraved on it.

The different types of schools that entered this contest were vocational schools, high schools, and junior high schools. The projects to be entered were either motto cards or letterheads.

Dalri's letterhead was printed in Peacock Blue ink 8 1/2 X 11 white Bond paper. He used the cameo cut of the Washington hand press for the main attraction.

The contest was judged by printing craftsmen of Topeka, with Omar Ketchum, president of the Typographical union at Topeka as Chairman, and James Coates of the Capper Engraving company, and E. N. Radell of the state printing plant.

QUARTET SINGS AT PARSONS

The boy's quartet sang, at the East Junior High school at Parsons, Kansas for the teacher's meeting Friday morning, November 8, at 9:30.

The quartet opened the program with three numbers, "Lullaby Moon," "Kentucky Babe," and "Mississippi Steamboat." As an encore they sang "Green Little Apple." Meade Gibbs substituted for Herman Babcock, bass, who was unable to be present.

Candle Light Marks Way of Girl Reserve

Recognition Service Concludes Tuesday's Visitors' Day Entertainment

Cabinet Leads Service

Triangles and Circles Predominate As Symbols of Organization; Glee Club Sings

The annual recognition service of the Girl Reserve was given Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the auditorium. The lighting of the candles was the feature of the service.

Members of the cabinet were seated on the stage in the form of a triangle. The girls' glee club formed a circle around the cabinet.

The services were opened with devotions, led by Margaret Hislop. An important talk on the meaning of the service was given by Jane Orr.

A short recognition talk was given by the president, Hermoine Lanyon, which was followed by the presentation of the girls by the vice-president, Billie Pigg.

After the girls had been accepted for recognition, they lighted their candles from those held by the cabinet members to the tune of "Father of Lights." Their candles being lighted, they formed a circle around the auditorium which symbolized the great Circle of Light.

The glee club sang two numbers "Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me" and "Hymn of Lights." They were accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn and Frederica Theis.

Other features of the program were a vocal solo by Mar Delle Wilson, accompanied by Maxine Wetzel; a vocal solo by Mildred Repass, accompanied by Katherine Prent; and the recitation of the code, purpose, and local code, led by Hermoine Lanyon.

The meeting closed with the consecration prayer led by Miss Way.

Connie's Corner

A good ink stain remover is silk. Soak the stains for a day or two, if necessary, changing the milk as it becomes discolored. For a very large ink spot apply corn meal or talcum powder moistened with water before trying other agents.

The late Lillian Russell, who had a perfect complexion, declared that "soap and water was its secret." Use plenty of it!

In writing letters one should always use ink. It is a discourtesy to the receiver to get a letter written with pencil.

HAIR CUTTING

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Assembly Held Thursday for Added Subjects

Student Council Carries Out Topic for Fourth Day Schools of Today

Karns Takes Charge

Eight Departments Review Progress; Farns Presents School Difficulties

Having Raymond Karns, president of the student council, as master of ceremonies, each department which has been added to the school curriculum in the past twenty or thirty years presented a short review of its progress and present work Thursday during the activity period.

The assembly was opened with devotions by Jack Stangland. Departments were represented included music commerce, domestic science, clothing, physical education, library, journalism, and art.

The music department entertained twice, first and last. The first phase was a short synopsis of the progress of musical education in the schools which was written by Miss Ellis, and given to the students by Dorothy Ann Crews, a member of that department. As the final number on the program the girls glee club sang two numbers, "Sparkling Sunlight" and "Deep River."

A novel and very interesting exhibition of the commercial department's doings was conducted by Mr. York. A group of six typists, including Mary Konek, Eunice Morgan, Pete Farabi, Harold Konski, Carl Roberts, and Clinton Phelps, demonstrated rhythm, and speed. The domestic science department was reviewed by Lois Hallacy who talked on "The Introduction of Home Economics into the Schools", and Ruth Merlyn Oskins who gave arguments on "Why Elect Home Economics." She closed with musical reading "Home" by Edgar A. Guest. Her accompaniment was played by Margaret Hislop.

For the clothing department's stunt Edna White gave brief synopsis of the growth of that department. This was followed by a display of the work of some of the advanced students. Those who modeled were Lorraine Curteman, Ruth M. Oskin, Beatrice Logan, Ruth Gardner, Isa Sherman, and Nellie Howard. The library was represented by Isa Sherman's review of "The Library of Today." A very unique display of the art department was a chalk talk by Wayne Harris, an outstanding member of that department.

Miss Brandenburg, girls physical education supervisor, opened the department's act with "The Modern Trend in Physical Education." Following that a synopsis of the games that the girls engage in was given. Soccer, basketball, armory ball, drills, dances were represented by Perina Cubete, Louise Bonet, Aileen Thompson, and Louise Baade, Mildred Repass, Marie Sylvia, Bernice Alexander and Lois Wyman, respectively. A sample gymnastic lesson and a relay concluded the act.

The journalism department entertained the students with a short skit that featured a dialogue between an old man and the editor of the Booster. The dialogue was written by Wilbur Waite, a member of last year's Journalism class.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Evans Music Store
Electric Vacuum Sweepers—Electric Radios—Electric Sewing Machines—Electric Refrigerators
317 N. Bdwy. Pittsburg, Kansas

CALL AND SEE Our Fine Display of

Velocipedes	\$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.45
Express Wagons	\$2.75, \$3.75, \$6.25
Aeroplanes	\$8.25, \$8.35
Duxbax Hunting Clothes	
12-Gauge Marlin Pump	\$26.75
Fine Enamel Coal Range	\$42.50
Fancy Ivory or Green Enamel Gas Range	\$41.50

See Us For Toys

Use Our Lay-Away Plan for Christmas

Ridgway's Hardware

Home Economic Units Arrange Ideal Menus

Advanced Students of Foods Classes
Plan Meals According to
Carlisle Ratios

Calories! Ever heard of them? Of course, they are the tape measure for food.

Calories, the necessity of accurate count of them, and the balancing of meals by them have been handled in a novel way by the home economic classes under the direction of Miss Lepka, foods and house-care instructor.

The advanced students of the foods units have been preparing what might be termed as ideal menus as far as calorie estimations and balances are concerned. Any of the lunches arranged may be purchased for less than twenty cents in the high school cafeteria.

In recent years the counting of calories has become an important factor in the planning and preparing of a meal. All the dietitians of the last two decades have used calories as the measuring stick for food.

Following are five of the lunches as written by some of the home economics class:

- 1-Macaroni and cheese
Spinach
3 cookies
Fruit salad
- 2-Baked beans
Whole wheat bread and butter
Vegetable salad
Ice cream
- 3-Salmon
Hot rolls and butter
Fruit salad
Hot chocolate
- 4-Vegetable soup
Crackers
Pie
Milk
- 5-Chilli
Crackers
Fruit salad
Devils food cake

Each week five menus as the above will appear in the Booster. It is hoped that by these hints more balance in the choice of lunches may be obtained throughout the school.

SENIORS PROMOTE PEP

To promote pep and to make various announcements was the purpose of the senior meeting held Thursday in the auditorium immediately following chapel.

A formal invitation was rendered to the seniors by Earl Carlton, president of the Pep Props, to help with the snake dance to be held preceding the Columbus game, as the "Turkey Day" game will be the last for them.

Clinton Phelps, senior president, had charge of the meeting and urged the upperclassmen to have their picture taken as soon as possible. Various students expressed their opinions concerning the pep work, and sentiment of the class of '31.

ENGLISH CLASSES PLUG ALONG

Miss Jones' Junior B class has just reading the "Culprit Fay" by Drake. The Junior A's are studying Mark Twain and his works. They have just finished "The Million Dollar Bank-Note."

"My English classes are just plugging along," states Miss Farnar. "The juniors diagramming sentences and the seniors are about ready to study Macbeth."

Miss Trimble's English classes are studying "The Idylls of the King" and are putting them on a parallel with modern life.

BACON AND EGGS STUDIED

Nope, breakfast ain't what it used to be. It's merely a unique fact the housewives of tomorrow study. They learn how eggs and bacon were cooked, what big meals were served at breakfast, and how to do all this, knowing all the time they will never be required to use this knowledge to a great extent.

Eggs make a rather unusual and interesting subject. To know when one is good or bad, what food properties they contain, and many other truths are generally unknown.

The furnace, refrigerator, and gas stove are no longer a puzzle to the advanced food class. Since this has been their topics for discussion the last week under the direction of Miss Lepka.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY



Nearly all the makings for a Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Punkin, the Sweet Potato family, the little Apples and the leading character in the Thanksgiving drama.

Girl Reserves

All girls met in the auditorium for their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29. The meeting consisted of a playlet during which the girls who went to the conference at Cherryvale told of their experiences. Those who attended the conference were Hermione Lanyon, Katherine Irwin, Clelia Bossett, Frederica Theis, Ruth Merlyn Oskins, Anna Marie Owensby, Harriet Bumgarner, Maxine Giles, and Helen Thomas.

The junior-senior cabinet met Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, in the library. Plans for the recognition services were discussed. Besides the various members of the cabinet, Betty Sommodassi was present.

All girls met in the auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 5, for the weekly Girl Reserve meeting. New songs which the girls learned at Cherryvale were taught to the others.

Devotions were led by Erma Lonz, and the meeting was in charge of the president, Hermione Lanyon.

DON'T

Don't rely on your horn at intersections; it won't stop the car.
Don't give faulty or incomplete signals.

Don't THINK your brakes are operating properly—KNOW.
Don't look only to the right at intersections; traffic proceeds both ways.

Don't think that trucks can stop as quickly as pleasure cars.
Don't rely on your mirror when pulling away from the curb—SIGNAL.

Don't assume that children will act as grown people will.
Don't back up without the utmost caution.

Don't take chances at blind corners.
Don't look at your passengers or guests or at merchandise displayed in store windows while driving.

Don't rely on the supposed sanity of other drivers.
Don't forget that occasionally you are a pedestrian.

Don't force middle-aged "Walkers" to be nimble or wanting in dignity.
Don't forget that trolley cars are on tracks and cannot leave them to avoid you.

Don't think that another's negligence excuses yours.
Should you momentarily omit one of the above "Don't's," then don't be surprised at the result obtained.

Boost the Booster

Ask for
**PURINA WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD**
Made from Purina 100% whole
wheat flour
Batten's Bakery
206 S. Bdwy. Phone 1535

WHY FLOWERS FADE QUICKLY

There are two mistakes commonly made in cutting flowers for indoor use. One is to wait until they are fully opened, often until they have been open for several days, before cutting them. The other is to cut them during the heat of the day, when they are in ideal condition to wilt. Most flowers are best cut when in full bud or just as they are beginning to open. There are, of course, some exceptions to this, such as dahlias, which do not expand fully until after three or five days after the buds have unfolded. As a general rule, flowers will open more nearly perfect and will last longer of taken just as the buds are expanding and with fairly long stems.

YOUTFUL FINANCIER

Her name is Altea, she is sixyears old and she lives in Collingswoods, Pa. She wandered about her neighborhood the other day and saw a backyard flower enthusiast thinning out his garden, piling scores of excess blooms in a heap. Altea asked what he planned to do with them and the answer was "Burn 'em." The child ran home and returned with the baskets empty, looking for more flowers. "What did you do with the flowers?" the gardener asked. "I told 'em at all the people's houth-eth," she said, displaying a handful of cents.

Why Insects Don't Look Back

The Bible tells how Lot's wife looked back at the burning cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, and for disobedience was turned into a pillar of salt.

There is a tradition that since then insects have not looked back.

Insects' heads are set so that they cannot turn them to look backward—except the "Praying Mantis." This bug's long front legs are held in a position of prayer.

The best way for a young man who is without friends or influence to begin is: First, to get a position; second to keep his mouth shut; third, observe; fourth, be faithful; fifth, make his employer think he would be lost in a fog without him; sixth, be polite—Russell Sage.

See The Columbus-Pittsburg Game.

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INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE
GROUND FLOOR
COMMERCE BUILDING
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THE TEACHER

The real teacher is:
"Like an undaunted youth,
Afield in quest of truth,
Joying in the journey she is on,
As much as in the hope of journey done."

For the roads run east,
And the roads run west
That her vagrant feet explore;
And she knows no haste,
And she knows no rest;
And every mile has a stranger zest
Than the mile she trod before."

Present-Day "Turk" of Mexican Breed?

Empty-handed discouragement would be the lot of the Pilgrim father were he to return this year and go in quest of food for the Thanksgiving table in the woods and fields of Massachusetts. Settlers seeking to live as those pioneers did would find life vastly harder in some respects in this Twentieth century than did the Pilgrims in 1620. For the enormous flocks of game birds that were a vital source of supply for the harders of early settlers have vanished.

Woodlands Now Bare.

The bare and lonely woodlands of Massachusetts today are in contrast with the time when Obadiah Turner wrote in his journal, July 28, 1630, that "we are of truth in a paradise of those moving things that be good for food."

"Incredible" is the word used by ornithologists to describe the numbers of individuals in the flocks of birds that once roamed the North American continent, of which Massachusetts was a favored spot.

Writing in 1632, Thomas Morton said: "Turkeys there are which all divers times in great flocks have sailed by our doors; and then a gunne, being commonly in readiness, salutes them with such a courtesie as makes them take a turne in the Cooke Roome."

The president and council of New England, setting forth the advantages of New England as a place of abode in 1622, spoke of the country as abounding with diversity of wild fowl, as turkeys, partridges, swans, wild geese, wild ducks and many doves. The turkeys, which attained a length of 48 inches, were seen in flocks as great as 300 to 500. Among the most unsuspecting of birds, they were easily killed and an early settler might come home with as many as ten or twelve as a result of half a day's shooting. It was the original Thanksgiving bird. Ruthless slaughter wiped out the turkey in Massachusetts, and most other sections of America. The last wild turkey known to be captured in Massachusetts was shot in the winter of 1850-51 on Mount Tom.

No True Descendants.

Millions of families this year will feast on turkey on Thanksgiving day. But these birds are no true descendants of the original wild turkey. In the opinion of such ornithologists as Edward Howe Forbush, former state or ornithologist of Massachusetts, rather, the Mexican turkey, a distinct breed, is their progenitor.

Other birds that once were a providential source of food for the Pilgrims have likewise been extirpated and a number of species are extinct. Gone is the great auk, once abundant. Likewise the Labrador duck, the Eskimo curlew, the trumpeter swan, the whooping crane, the heath hen, the sandhill crane and the passenger pigeon have been wiped out.

He knows much who knows how to hold his tongue.

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Volma Askins, senior, has returned to school after a week of illness.

Beatrice Hutton, Gertrude Matuschka, Angelina Massavero, Alice Miller, Beryl Knost, Lois Sears, and Marjorie Dixon visited in Joplin over the week end.

Leslie Combs, Jack Galbraith, Jack Sears, George Farnsworth, and John Casterman motored to Joplin, Noel, and Anderson Sunday.

Jack Helm motored to Joplin Sunday.

Lavon Jackson, Marilyn Miller, and Jack McElroy attended a masquerade party at Mulberry, Wednesday night.

Errola Burge visited friends in Kansas City over the week end.

Maxine Karns, a junior, motored to Kansas City over vacation.

Among the Kansas City visitors over the week end were Richard Tripp, Lloyd Schlapper, Mary Katherine Fennimore, and Alfred Tull.

La Von Garner, Eileen Dinon, Clarice Deill, Margaret Ryan, and Thelma Rankin of Girard motored to Joplin Thursday and spent the day visiting Joplin high school.

Laddie Cameron with three college students bicycled to Chicopee Sunday.

STAMM-JONES HOME ROOMS PICNIC AT GIRL SCOUT CABIN

Miss Jones and Miss Stamm's home rooms went on a picnic Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at the Girl Scout cabin where Mr. Hutchinson was a guest.

Meeting at the high-school stadium at 1:30 they proceeded to the cabin. On arriving there, they found the fire already started. Alfred Albertini and Albert Massman were the fire-builders and they certainly knew how, according to both teachers.

After the eats (which were the usual kind) games were played. Wally DeArmond was in charge.

Those on the committees were Albert Massman, Maxine Karns, Maxine Repass, Ella Campbell, Lois Hal-lacy, Jack Helm, Milton Zacharais, and Ruth Gardner.

It is reported that Miss Jones, Miss Stamm, and Mr. Hutchinson proved their ability as runners.

Ursel C: "Pa, that man over there can't hear it thunder."
Mr. Coulson: "Is he deaf?"
Ursel C: "No sir, it isn't thundering."

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Parent Teachers Association

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was November 3. The seniors were in charge, and the contest between classes started. The seniors lead with 39 present; sophomores and freshman, who are to be counted together, had 34; and the juniors had 26.

During Education week, on Tuesday and fifteen. There are four natures visiting the school. A large percent of them remained for the Girl Reserve conservation service.

There are 114 paid members in the association. The teachers have a 100 percent membership.

The next meeting will be Monday, December 1, in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

MR. DOSS SPEAKS TO BOYS ON FISHER BODY CONTEST

The particulars on the Fisher Body contest were given to the boys by Mr. Doss, a former P. H. S. student, Thursday, October 30, during the short period after the all-school chorus.

Any student between the ages of twelve and nineteen may be a contestant. The contest is divided into two divisions; senior and junior division. The senior division includes everyone between the ages of fifteen and nineteen and the junior between but holding it to find the outstanding awards to be given and ninety-six state awards; also forty-eight junior awards.

Mr. Doss stated that the Fisher Body company was not sponsoring this contest merely to give prizes, but holding it to find the outstanding fellows who might be useful to them in their work later.

THE MODERN HERMIT

Let me live in the house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man;
And anything else I can.

I'll sell him gasoline for his car
And keep cold beer and pop
And give free water and air and maps

To all who chance to stop.

I'll spread myads in the local press
So that all who read may see
The way to my house by the side of the road
Where they'll spend their money with me.

See The Columbus-Pittsburg Game.

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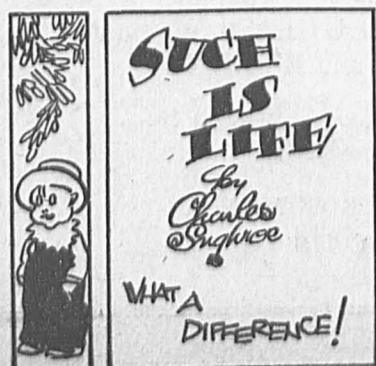
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Purple Dragons Trample Fort Scott Eleven

Pittsburg's Speedy Backs Plus Hard Hitting Linesman Gives Margin

Final Box Score 26-0

Russel, Karns, and Scalet Score; Russel Talties Twice; Scalet Stars

Before a capacity crowd at Hutchinson field, the Dragons easily defeated the Bourbon County Eleven, last Friday afternoon.

Completely shutting out Fort Scott, they piled up four touchdowns to make a 26-0 score. Fort Scott threatened only in the last quarter.

Russel Scores Twice

The first two touchdowns were made by Ralph Russel, Purple's weighty captain. Pittsburg got the ball on a fumble by Fort Scott and with Karns lugging the ball, it was brought to the 1-yard line and Russel plunged over for the goal. Kees' place-kick was wide.

In the second quarter, the dragons marched the ball straight down the field on short runs from their 28-yard line to where Russel again plunged goal. Russel made extra point on a pass from Ludlow. The half ended Pittsburg 13, Fort Scott 0.

Early in the second half, Scalet got away and sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown and the third counter for Pittsburg. Kees place-kicked the extra point.

Karns made the final goal in the last quarter, plying his way for 10 yards for the touchdown.

Fort Scott Threatens

Fort Scott threatened twice in the last quarter but was turned back both times. Two passes and a run brought Fort Scott from their 28-yard line to Pittsburg's 15-yard line. Losing the ball on a penalty, Russel punted out of danger, but a 15-yard penalty brought it back to the 18-yard line. However, Russel intercepted a pass and Scalet ran 30 yards to take the ball out of danger.

Pittsburg's line did extra fine playing, opening wide holes for the runners and holding against Fort Scott until they had resort to an aerial attack which did not function very well.

The lineups:		Pittsburg	Fort Scott
Cable	L.E.	McLaughlin	
Walker	L.T.	Ridge	
Boulard	L.G.	Rudken	
McDonald	C.	Willard	
Dorricott	R.G.	Daves	
Price	R.T.	Ralston	
Kees	R.E.	Duncan	
Ludlow	Q.	Barnett (c)	
Scalet	L.H.	Miller	
Karns	R.H.	Reasoner	
Russel (c)	F.	Brinkman	

Ye Woodworkers

"I don't know just what is news these days," Mr. Williams told the reporter. Last week I attended the local directors meeting at Topeka, through the courtesy of the Board of Education. Oh yes! I bought an alarm clock last night."

"I wondered why you were here so early this morning," said Mr. Rice. Besides this off hand conversation, in woodwork were going to start on the reporter gathered that the boys their objects, finishing up all their work in the drawing department this week. Several boys have begun work on model coaches for the Fisher Body Contest, working during school periods and after school.

DO YOU REMEMBER??

When red plush photograph albums decorated the library table?

When girls wore high topped, high heeled, buttoned shoes?

When boys wore knee pants until they were sixteen?

When the family bus consisted of a long bicycle with seats on back and front?

Biblical Thanksgivings

The observation of Thanksgiving day may be said to be a distinctive American holiday, yet it did not originate in the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621, as many people imagine.

Far back down the centuries we may trace its origin through the ages of the nations to the Canaanites, and the children of Israel, who copied many of their customs. In the Book of Judges we read of the Canaanites: "And they went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drink."

The harvest festival appeared later among the Hebrews. It was called the Feast of the Tabernacles because people lived in tents during the feast season, in memory of the years when the nation had no settled home.

GIRL'S GYM NOTES

In the November issue of a popular magazine, John La Satta and Grantland Rice express their ideas on "Our Sports Girl." The article began as follows: "I remember the sports girl that used to be. Now and then rode—if the trail was not too long. Now and then she played tennis or golf—if it wasn't too hot or too cold, or she had nothing else to do. Sport to her in those days was a way of passing the time."

"Only lately I followed a championship at golf. Over half the gallery were girls who swung around the course through broiling heat. They were in the main strong limbed and wiry and wonderfully built. They gave appearance of athletes and they stuck to the chase where hundreds of males wilted and collapsed. Here, I thought, is the modern American girl. This is what sport has done to her."

Columbus-Pittsburg Battle Thanksgiving

Dragon's Hardest and Most Important Game of Season; Last Fray Played Turkey Day.

Coach Charley H. Morgan's Dragons will meet Columbus in their annual Thanksgiving Day game, Nov. 27, at 3:00 on Hutchinson Field.

This annual Turkey day game brings the football season to a close and is always the toughest fray of the season for both teams. When these two old rivals meet Thursday, many thrills will be encountered at the game as has been proven in the past years.

Last year the Dragons whipped Columbus at Columbus, 14-2.

Nothing is known concerning either team, only that this game is always a hard battle and is expected to be this year, also. The Dragons got out of the Ft. Scott game without any injuries and should be much more powerful with Pete Tavella, big tackle, back in the lineup.

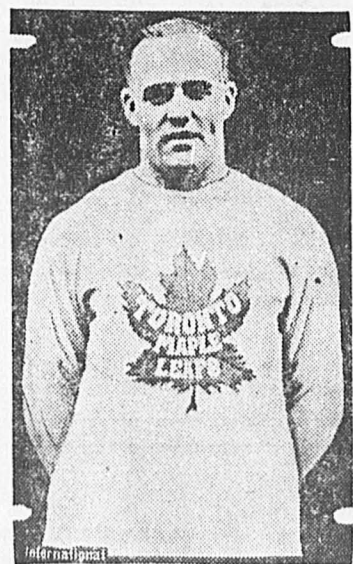
The Pittsburg eleven will have to win this game to uphold the team of last year and to stand in the race with Independence. Columbus lost Friday to Coffeyville, 6-0, and have everything to gain and not much to lose. They will be out for revenge.

If the weather permits, a large crowd is expected as there is no game at the College and no advance in admission.

S. E. K. League Standings

Pittsburg	W.	L.	T.
Pittsburg	5	1	0
Independence	5	1	0
Coffeyville	2	1	2
Columbus	2	2	1
Parsons	3	3	0
Ft. Scott	2	3	1
Iola	1	4	0
Chanute	0	6	0

Start at Hockey Game



Frank "King" Clancy, former star hockey player of the Ottawa Senators and who was purchased by the Toronto Maple Leafs for \$100,000. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a National league stick-wielder. Clancy is shown wearing the uniform of the Maple Leafs for the first time.

REVEALED

"Ah, my dear young lady!" exclaimed the attendant at the awesome entrance of a silken-hung room. "You wish to consult Madame Mahaliajah, the great mystic of the orient?" "Yes," replied the caller. "Tell her that her kid sister's here and ma wants she should get a couple pounds of liverwort on her way home."

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BE THANKFUL

Cultivate the thankful spirit. It will be to thee a perpetual feast. There is, or ought to be, with us no such thing as small mercies; all are great, because the least are undeserved. Indeed, a really thankful heart will extract motive for gratitude from everything. — J. R. MACGARY

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

"If you find that turkey," said Farmer Brown, "With a twinkle in his eye, 'You shall have the nicest thing in town.' That a dollar bill will buy."

But, mind you, it won't be children's play. For that old turkey-shen, hid himself last Thanksgiving day, and picked all my men."

Across the fields and into the wood, And down by the running brook, Among the logs where the old mill stood, Into every kind of nook.

And one by one, they gave up the quest— Bobby and Jack and Fred— "We never could find this turkey pest."

"If we searched a month," they said, "His fields were wide and the hills were steep, And the baby's years were few, And she lagged behind, and went to sleep."

Where the alder-bushes grew, And the turkey did not see the child, As she smuggled deeper to hide, So baby awoke, and found the pest, Sitting right by her side.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

'Hutchie' Deemed Hero

Voltaire is dead. The pet horror of the music room has passed on. He now lies in the yard as a corpse, and all due to a misstep taken by Mr. Hutchinson.

The members of the girls glee club and Miss Ellis will call Hutchie a hero, but the associates of the Voltaire league surely must call him a man possessed of murderous intent. Don't be surprised if our principal gets a subpoena to the royal council of the mice of P. H. S., for it is rumored there is a warrant out for him.

The trial will have to be postponed if Miss Ellis is to appear as a witness for she says she won't be the same for a week after all of the exertion she put forth.

After the excitement had died down and dear teacher had stopped running up and down the front of the room, she stated that she wasn't a bit afraid of it; she merely wanted to stay out of its way.

Although Voltaire has reserved one spot in our hearts for this memory, Mr. Hutchinson has reserved a larger spot as our hero.

Morgan's Warriors

Three more men who have gotten berths on the first team are Arthur Boulard, Fred Kees, and Darwin Tavella.

For the last couple of years Coach Morgan has not had anyone who has worked harder than Arthur Boulard. This year Arthur has been really getting in and providing a lot of trouble for opponents. He is a regular guard and is playing his last year for P. H. S. There is one thing about Arthur that the whole team admires and that is that an opponent never gets so rough with him but that he meets his match in Boulard.

Fred Kees had the misfortune of breaking his collar bone two years ago early in the season but last year he was back and became good enough to make the regulars this year. On the offense Fred is showing his stuff. He is one of the league's leading scorers so far and is getting better on the defense everyday. Fred is a senior and will be missed next year. He won a letter in track last season and was a member of the championship teams.

Darwin Tavella came from Lakeside junior high. After being out two years, Darwin has made the regulars. His playing is one of the main reasons why the Dragons have stayed up among the league leaders. Being a senior this year, he is playing his last season for P. H. S. Opponents have met a stone wall when they try to run plays through his tackle. Darwin has tried time and again to burst through to nab them before they even got started.

See the Pittsburg-Columbus Game!

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Moleskin Mutter

Coincidences happen every day of the year and one happened when the dragons journeyed to Iola last week. The Iola eleven journeyed to Pittsburg last year and lost by a score of 3-0. This year the Dragons went to Iola and beat the Iolians by the same score, 33-0.

Iola has played almost all the strong teams in the league. Although they have won only one game they have put up a good fight against the opponents, having at no time been beaten more than one touchdown until the Dragons started off with a bang, scoring a touchdown the first play that they ran.

Columbus seems to have a real fighting team now. They downed the Independence Bulldogs, thus putting the Dragons in a tie with Independence for first place; and last week they beat Fort Scott 21-7. The only thing now for the Purples to accomplish is to beat both Fort Scott and Columbus.

Fort Scott comes to Pittsburg Friday afternoon. It will be the first league game that the Dragons will play on their home ground this year. The Dragons will be fighting to hold their place in the lead and it will take a good deal of fight to knock them out of it.

So far very little credit has been given to the Purple Dragons' line. Their line is probably one of the biggest reasons why they have been able to romp through some of the league teams this year. There is no doubt but that the back field is just as good as the line in their places, but the line has repeatedly opened holes that a wagon could parade through.

So far the Dragons seem to find the only competition among themselves in the individual scoring in the S. E. K. league. Big Ralph Russel is leading with 33 points, then comes Freddie Kees who has 32 points and Joe Scalet is third with 30 points. So far the Dragons have scored more points in the league and have had the least scored on them.

Continue Study of Greek Art Work Next on Portfolios

When the art students continued their study of Greek art Monday, they found that Venus de Milo is one of the most perfect Greek statues of the world today.

It was found on the island of Milo about ninety years ago. Venus was purchased as a gift for the king of France and is now in the Louvre in Paris.

The Victory of Samothrace of the Winged Victory was another statue that the class studied. This was found in 1857, after being buried for many years. It also is in the Louvre.

Mrs. Arveson, instructor, told an interesting story concerning the Porch of the Maidens which is the only work of art, besides the Parthenon, that is left in the Acropolis.

The students take notes as the various subjects are discussed and make sketches which are being collected for their note books.

The making of mottoes and lettering has been the regular work. The students are planning to make portfolios to hold their clippings and notes as their next class project.

Mother: "How did you hurt your hands? Been fighting?" John Scalet: "Yep. Those were awful sharp teeth Bobbie Gay used to have."

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WHY CALLED SPORT OF KINGS

Horse racing has been called the "Sport of Kings" because it has been one of their amusements since the earliest dawn of civilization. Thothmes I of the eighteenth Egyptian dynasty left a papyrus letter telling of his conquest of Mesopotamia, and priding himself upon the acquisition of the racing horse (the Arab) and being the first to introduce him in Africa. Somewhat later the records tell of King Solomon's buying horses from Egypt and paying as much as \$3,000 for some of them. Among the Greeks, horse racing was introduced into the Olympic games in the thirty-third Olympiad (648 B. C.).

In All Their GLORY



These choice gobblers are typical of the millions raised in all parts of the country as the piece-de-resistance of the nation's Thanksgiving table.

THE HUNTER HUNTED

I wanted turkey for Thanksgiving day. And father said, "Of course you may. For we want a turkey big and plump!" You should have seen me dance and jump.

Then father said, "Now, little man, Go catch the gobbler if you can." So out I ran into the shed, The place where all the turkeys fed. Old gobbler turned and looked at me And gobbled loud as loud can be; He dragged his wings and spread his tail—

I just could feel myself turn pale. I ran out fast as fast could be— Chicken's good enough for me!

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BOOKS

The Sceptred Flute

The Sceptred Flute, the poetry of Sarojini Naidu, has been issued by Dodd, Mead and Company. The volume includes all of the poems previously issued as the Broken Wind, The Bird of Virtue, and The Golden Threshold.

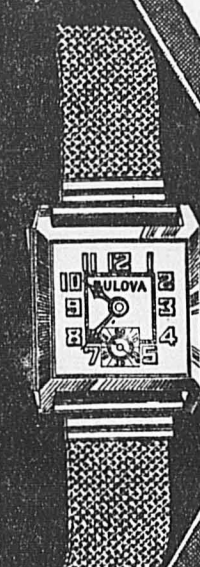
Madame Naidu is of an ancient Brahmin family; has studied at Madras university; King's college, London; and at Girtton college, Oxford. She has long been a leader of social reform and women's rights movements in India and has been president of the National Indian congress.

Her poetry was brought to the attention of the English readers through the literary critic, Sir Edmund Gosse.

Joseph Anslender has written an introduction to the Sceptred Flute in which he says he is proud of the privilege of sponsoring her to the new American audience.

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