

Patronize
Our Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

Join the All-
School Chorus

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

NO. 4

Senior Class Offers All Musical Program

Two Alumni of P. H. S. and Students
of Lakeside Junior High
Take Part

The assembly Friday morning consisted of a musical program under the direction of the senior class with Junior Owsley, newly elected class president, in charge.

The girls quartet made up of Ruth Askins, first soprano; Mary Aileen Ferns, second soprano; Lida Rock and Maxine Giles, altos; with Wanda Sedoris as alternate, made their first appearance before the student body with two numbers, "Sweet Miss Mary" and "Out of the Dusk to You." Harriet Bumgardner accompanied both the quartets and Carl Blackwell, alumnus of P. H. S., rendered two popular songs, "From out of Nowhere" and "Heartaches."

Mary Adale Brinn, graduate of last year, who obtained many honors for herself and our school, offered a piano selection, after which a student of Lakeside junior high school, Eugenia Ann Crane, played two violin numbers, "Mazurka" by Mlynarski, and "Adoration" by Broski.

Mr. Hartford, who presided at the assembly, explained that the two preceding assemblies had been under the direction of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y; and that the next was to be in the hands of a home room who volunteered to undertake the responsibility.

McCune Celebrates

Fiftieth Incorporation Anniversary
of City Held

A celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of McCune as a city on October 8, 1881, was held during Friday and Saturday of the past week. It was attended by one of our faculty members, Miss Palmer, history instructor, who resided in that city before coming to Pittsburg.

There were 51 rural districts represented at the meeting this year with 787 students. Two years ago there were 51 schools who attended, but this year all records for attendance by the students was broken.

Friday night a pageant was presented which depicted the early days of settlement. It was entitled, "McCune, Our City." The characterization began with the Indians and the coming of the white man. Another point of interest was the laying of the railroad which was done in the pageant by three men who actually worked on the real road. The pageant closed with the presentation of an old time fourth of July celebration which included a "square" dance.

Two interesting scenes were shown which represented the city in the time of the saloon and after prohibition was enforced.

Saturday was all school day. It began with a parade which was led by the McCune drum corps. They were followed by fifteen teachers who had taught in McCune. One of these was Miss Palmer. Then followed a line of everyone who attended the school before 1891. The procession ended with the visiting high school floats.

At eleven o'clock a one-act play under the supervision of Miss Ruth Shriver, a former P. H. S. student was given. It was entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose."

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER GREGG PUBLICATION

Miss Costello explained that her shorthand classes are taking up shorthand plates and using the Gregg Writer.

A one hundred percent subscription list for the books has been reached. Miss Costello is very glad of this as she explained that the book is as important as a regular text book. If a test is taken now everyone will have his book and the situation will be more pleasant for all concerned.

The deadline on all typed material from the Gregg Writer is Thursday. The stenographers may be seen typing at any time.

MIRE GIRLS HAVE NO CURLS

As a contrast to the curly-haired boys in the journalism class, consider the straight-haired girls. These girls all have either curly or wavy hair: Edna White, Edna Blackett, and Elizabeth Perry. These girls have straight hair: Lorraine Karns, Nellie Howard, Ruth Gardner, Margaret Brady, and Margaret Campbell.

ANOTHER SECRET REVEALED

Miss White's first weakness is revealed as she hesitates before singing a perfectly safe announcement.

Now it does seem strange that while she was more than willing to agree to the proposed plan, Miss White pondered before signing her name. Well, the reason was that it was necessary that she be the thirteenth signee, and believe it or not, Miss White is superstitious.

Now, one of you English or art students bring Miss White the left hind foot of some rabbit and win yourself a place in her heart.

Hutchinson Speaks at Sophomore Assembly

Principal Talks on Grading Before
First Year Students in
Chapel, Monday

A sophomore chapel was held Monday at the third hour in the auditorium. The principal talked to the sophomores concerning grading in our high school.

"Education is that which we get that enables us to live best among other human beings," Mr. Hutchinson stated.

"There are three classes of people," he further explained. "The first from which most leaders come covers the A and B group. People in this class will always find things to be done and will do more than the teachers assign for them."

He went on to say that there were two more groups. The second is the average class of people or the C group. This class does only what is assigned. The average pupil should be able to accomplish every day's assignment.

"The third class," he pointed out, "is the D and F group. This class does not come up to expectations and does not accomplish so much as they should and is therefore not up to the average."

"Some students," he continued, "who are in this group are too lazy to work, while others try hard but are unable to get it."

Mr. Hutchinson also mentioned the fact that the handbooks had been given out to the sophomores. They are to get acquainted with these during their high school life.

"These books," he added, "should be used like road maps if you were in a car taking a long journey."

Annual Picnic Held

Line Party Attend Picture at Midland Theatre; Ina Claire in "Re-bound"

The teachers of all the public schools of Pittsburg held their annual picnic Thursday, October 8, at Lakeside park. A picnic lunch was served at 5:30. The menu included scalloped potatoes, baked beans, sandwiches, pickles, apples, coffee, and tea cakes. On the refreshment committee were Miss Leeka, P. H. S., chairman; Mr. Hopkins, Lakeside junior high school; Mr. Jarrel, Roosevelt junior high school; Mr. Hartford, P. H. S.; Miss Alexander, Forest Park; Miss Halliday, Lakeside grade school; Miss Cather, Forest Park; Miss Coverston, Washington; and Miss Allen, Eugene Field.

After the refreshments a line party was formed to the Midland theatre to see the picture, "Re-bound," featuring Ina Claire.

FACULTY AID IN SALE OF CHARITY BALL TICKETS

A meeting of the faculty was called Friday morning for a special announcement concerning the sale of the charity ball tickets, the announcement being made by Reverend Schmidt, pastor of the German Lutheran church.

The members of the faculty were urged to make contributions to charity through the Lion's club, and also to foster the sale of the charity ball tickets.

JACKET SEASON BEGINS

Proving that the weather has changed, Eileen Dixon entered Mr. York's fifth hour class wearing a jacket to keep warm. Mr. York saw a chance for a joke and said, "Take off your coat and stay awhile."

Eileen didn't take it off so it is supposed that she needed it for warmth. Being a senior, Eileen leads and students will wear jackets or sweaters in classes off and on from this time hence.

Personality Sketches

Elizabeth Ann Murphy is an outstanding example of those few students in every high school who remain in the background and yet willingly do their share of whatever demands attention. Elizabeth Ann is a senior, has brown hair and brown eyes. She has been in the high school orchestra every year since she entered this school. Elizabeth Ann has also been an active and enthusiastic member if the Girl Reserves. She will be more than pleased to make new friends; so when you think you have found her, make it a point to become better acquainted; for, after all, the purpose of this column is to help you make new friends.

Billy Miller (perhaps his name is really William) will help add another to your list of junior friends. Billy has dark hair and brown eyes, and is seen quite often in a blue-green slip-on sweater. Billy was an active member on Student Council last year and is treasurer of the David New Hi-Y chapter this year. Don't forget to look for Billy now as you "roam" through the corridors looking "for a friend indeed."

It seems that as the sophomores are new and strange surroundings, they appreciate making new friends. For this week Ann O'Dell Smith will be our sophomore friend.

Ann O'Dell came from Lakeside. She has brown curly hair, brown eyes, and a very sweet disposition. She has already shown that she is interested in our high school and as she has an opportunity to make new friends, her interest will continue to grow. Ann O'Dell has joined the Girl Reserves and will help the sophomores in their membership drive. This presents an excellent opportunity for you to meet a very sweet girl. Why not take advantage of such an opportunity?

Nine Pairs of Twins Attend High School

Twins! twins! twins! Nine pairs of twins! The Pittsburg high school is the proud organization which has nine pairs of twins as members of the student body.

From Joplin, Missouri, two dignified seniors have come to us. They are Allen and Ailene Long. Well, Joplin's loss is our gain!

Ella and Margaret Campbell have been at P. H. S. the last three years. They are seniors.

Another pair of senior twins is Mary Elizabeth and Mary Maxine Repass.

Still another pair is Christine and Irene Spriggs.

Margaret Benelli is a senior, but her twin, Martin is a junior.

Upholding the twin standards of the junior class are Opal and Othel Pence, Marjorie and Margaret Covell, and Ruby and Ruth Phelps. Dorothy Wulf is also junior, but Doris, her twin, decided to save the sophomore's twin standards. We feel assured that she will.

New Language Classes Progressing; Advanced Students Still Reviewing

The beginning French class has been divided into two classes, thus making it easier for Miss Laney, instructor, to give more individual attention to each student.

She states that her beginning French and Spanish students are doing very good work. The beginning Spanish class has begun to say, "How are you?" and "Very well, thank you."

The second year French and Spanish students are still reviewing before taking up their novel, according to the instructor.

The first and second year Latin students are progressing fine, reports Miss Radell. They are studying grammar and reading stories.

The advanced Latin classes are still working Latin mottoes up into posters and are doing well in their grammar, according to Miss Radell.

P. H. S. Has New Depression

The faithful students of P. H. S. are faithful as to their fair city.

This was sufficiently proved when several journalism members were searching for personals.

The greater number of responses were "Oh, I just stayed home." Why not have a column of the stay-at-homes?

What's the matter, folks? Why the depression in personals?

Girl Reserves Meet; Rosenstiel in Charge

New Sophomore Officers Introduced
Music and Readings Make Up
Entertainment

The junior-senior and sophomore Girl Reserves held a joint meeting Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The program was in charge of the sophomore cabinet. Edith Louise newly elected president, presiding.

The whole group sang "Follow The Gleam," led by Marjorie O'Nan, after which the president introduced the sophomore cabinet. Edith Louise Riley read devotions.

The girls were then entertained by Wanda Sedoris who sang "All the Way," by Briggs, accompanied by Miss Martin. Mary Hill gave a reading entitled "Hark to a Sophomore." Then Francis Marie Schlanger played two violin numbers—"Cane Brake," by Gardner and "Sweet and Lovely." A musical reading by Suzanne Swan, accompanied by Bonnyalynn Kirkwood followed Francis Marie's numbers.

Her selection was "Dreamin' in de Twilight," by Lytton. Variety in the program was accomplished by a group of sophomore girls who gave a clever gymnastic demonstration.

At the close of the program a challenge was made by the sophomores, represented by their president, to the junior-senior girls for membership. Lois Hallacy, president of the junior-senior girls, accepted the challenge in behalf of her group. This contest will continue two weeks and committees have been appointed in both groups to secure the dues.

In conclusion, the girls sang some of the Girl Reserve songs led by Marjorie O'Nan, sophomore, and Margaret Campbell, senior.

"Neyether" Wins

Pale Green Sophomores Exasperated
by One Instructor

One of our teachers has been particularly exasperating to the pale green sophomores.

She has recently cultivated the habit of "neyether" and "neyether." Consequently these students who are traditionally green cannot understand the lingo.

The word, "necessary," is quite a sticker for them also. No one but she can pronounce it that way.

We advise the instructor to come down to the sophomore's level, or better still, let the sophomores come up to Miss—'s level. The latter process would require a long time, we fear.

GREAT SPORTSMAN PASSES ON

Sir Thomas Lipton, the world's greatest sportsmanlike loser, died in London, October 2. This great man spent the last twenty years of his life and a great fortune in the pursuit of the sport he enjoyed. The sport or hobby of trying to win the American cup, a silver yachting trophy, back to England.

After each defeat in trying to win this cup, he smiled and said, "I will be back again next year." Thousands admired him for his true sportsmanlike back again next year." Thousands try again.

Independence Trifles

My, my, my. What these journalism conventions can't bring forth. Isn't it awful, Mabel?

First Albert Massman and Bill Kneebone themselves parked beside two cute and snappy feminine bits from Independence.

This not being a big enough jolt for the girls in our own class, along comes the Independence Student, official high school publication of that city, with various and assorted remarks.

From The Spectator in comments on the convention as to outstanding memories, we find "The Pittsburg Delegates." (Guess we'll send Miss Trimble and some girls along next time.)

Then "Susie", who saw the K. U. game just out and admits in her column that "Mr. Massman" was invited to sit by them.

Here's where we keep our eyes on our own property hereafter. We're even on one score though. Bill forgot to ask the name of his lady fair. Stage fright, we suspect.

Minister: "I wish to announce that next Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale. This is a chance for the ladies of the congregation to get rid of anything that is not worth keeping, but is too good to be thrown away. Don't forget to bring your husbands."

CURLY HAIR SEEMS POPULAR

Curly hair! Did you ever wish you had beautiful curly hair? Or if you have it, did you wish the horrid stuff were elsewhere? One class of boys in our school is especially blessed (or cursed) with curly hair. These young men are the Booster reporters of our school.

Out of a class of twelve boys, eight have curly hair. Some of them deny the charge, but we still insist it's curly.

Dr. Miller Talks to Joe Dance Hi-Y Club

Presbyterian Minister Speaks on
Relationship of the Hi-Y
And the Church

Dr. A. B. Miller of the First Presbyterian church of this city talked Wednesday at the third hour before the members of the Joe Dance chapter of Hi-Y. The subject of his talk was "The Relationship Between the Hi-Y and the church."

Dr. Miller stated that Hi-Y was a direct by-product of the church. He also said that the church is not alone in having by-products for many of the large industries have numerous by-products.

"The Hi-Y members," he went on to say, "should adopt the church's standing in the teachings of Jesus and they also should saturate their lives with them."

"It is not simple to become a Christian for there are many hard tasks which are to be accomplished and many things to be denied," he further explained.

He went on to say that it is not enough for a person not to take things that do not belong to him because he is afraid he will be punished, but his thoughts should not tempt him to steal.

"So it is plainly seen that we will have to be both outwardly and inwardly righteous," Dr. Miller added. He concluded by saying that he hoped the Hi-Y would have a successful year and be of much help to the high school.

WOODWORK STUDENT START WORK ON YEARLY PROJECTS

The advanced woodwork students, under the direction of Mr. W. Williams started to work on their year's project after the completion of the drawing of the object to be made. Many different projects are being made this year, according to the instructor.

The following projects have been started: electric clock, cedar chests, breakfast tables, reading stands, and lamps.

The regular woodwork classes are working on a period of ten weeks of drawings. Each student has to draw or make a "stalk bill" of his project before he starts construction.

PLANT BIOLOGY STUDENTS STUDY CELL; VIEW FIELDS

The pupils in the plant biology department are studying the cell, according to Mrs. Peterson, instructor. In studying the cell each student is provided with a microscope to enable him to distinguish the different shapes and kinds. The photosynthesis of the cell is also being studied.

"Field trips will be made quite frequently, starting this week," stated the instructor. Each student will be required to collect autumn leaves and flowers.

Circus Girls and Birds Make Head Wear Styles for Modern Maidens

Birds and circus girls yield their perfect whole in trying to furnish for the modern miss a very becoming head-gear.

Years ago when one set forth to take in a circus, he invariably thought of girls, wearing jockey hats tipped to one side of their heads, tight rope walking, and hair raising acrobatic stunts from ropes in the air.

It was not a rare occasion to see the fair plumes of a bird decorating the circus girls' bonnets. Today the modern girl must possess a hat of this type or she simply is not in style. That is certain!

Can it be possible that sometime these beautiful hats won't inspire some of our maidens to try to do some rare, rash, and unheard of stunt?

Oh, tell us fair birds and circus girls just what you will inspire our girls to attempt next?

Patronize our Advertisers

Hi-Y's Select "Smilin' Through" as Annual Play

Pathos and Thrills Feature in
Comedy-Drama of Tears
and Smiles

William Row Directs

Shafer, George, Ferns, and Berta
Assume four major roles of
fantastic plot

"Smilin' Through," the fantastic comedy-drama which brought world renown to Jane Cowl as an actress and which was a sensation throughout this and foreign countries, has been chosen as the annual Hi-Y play which will be given Nov. 13 under the direction of Mr. Row, dramatics instructor.

It deals with a tragedy fifty years back, when a rejected suitor shoots the woman he pretends to love on the night of her wedding. As the years pass a boy and girl of the younger generation of these families fall in love.

How the spirit of the slain girl comes "Smilin' Through" to help the young lovers make up the main theme and becomes one of the thrilling highlights of this sensational comedy-drama.

It has in it all of the romance and fantasy of the powerful love drama and all of the glittering humor of the rollicking comedy. Its outstanding success in all sections of the country, as well as in New York, Chicago, and abroad, assure its success and prove that it is an outstanding stage piece of many generations.

The ingenue lead of Kathleen is taken by Maxine Barrea, and the part of her lover, Kenneth, is taken by Robert George. The character role of John Cartaret and that of the bride of the Tragedy, Moon-yeen, are taken by John Shafer and Mary Eileen Ferns respectively. This team is well adapted for dramatic work. The role of Jeremiah Wayne rival lover of John Cartaret is taken by Calvin Neptune. The minor parts of Dr. Owen Harding and Willie Ainsley are played by Charles Vilmer and Jack Graham, respectively. Mary McDonald and Marie Outhert assume the roles of Mary Clare and Sarah Wayne, the dead mothers of Moon-yeen and Kenneth.

Wayne tries consistently through spirits to soften John Cartaret's heart to Kenneth. The part of the family retainer Ellen, who reared Kathleen after the death of her mother is taken by Margaret Campbell.

Departments Progress

Clothing Classes See Demonstration;
Foods Classes canning

The home economics department has gotten well started on the way to a successful school year. Many delightful aromas may be whiffed in the vicinity of Miss Leeka's room. The foods II classes are studying about salads. They are also making salad dressings. The foods III classes are canning vegetables. They bring the vegetables from home and can them in school.

Cotton materials are the object of the beginning clothing classes' diligent study. They will go to some of the downtown stores for demonstrations. They are also studying color harmony and will choose their garment according to the suitability of the color. Next week, the girls begin their cotton projects.

The clothing V classes are making an inventory of their dresses. The dress necessary to their wardrobe will be their project.

CLASSES INSPECT CITY

An instructor of hygiene, Mr. Huffman, sponsored two field trips this week. One was made in the immediate neighborhood of the school and the other in the downtown district. The idea was to inspect for cleanliness and dangers of fire.

Alleys were studied for fire hazards, cleanliness, and symptoms for disease. Front windows were noticed for cleanliness and advent of flies and insects. Mr. Huffman reports that as a whole the Pittsburg alleys and business district were clean.

Two tests a week keep the hygiene students from forgetting any knowledge previously learned. The First Aid chapter has just been finished, according to Mr. Huffman.

EXCHANGES

The Paseo high school, at Kansas City, Missouri, held an outdoor assembly last week. That might be a good idea on some of these hot days.

We are sorry we can't print some of our best jokes, but they're still running around in the journalism room.—The Lyons High School Spotlight. (That goes for us, too.)

Horton high school, at Horton, Kansas, has a quarterback on their football team, named Lee McDonald. He has been out of the games because of a twisted knee, but now he is back on the team again. We wonder if he plays as good a game as the Lee McDonald of our school.

The Alliance high school paper, "The Spud", states that football boys lose from two to five pounds daily. If that's the case, it might be a good idea for some of the girls who would like to lose weight to go out for football.

Society

The Taka-dare bridge club met Saturday night at the home of Miss Helen Scott, 617 W. Euclid, with Miss Ella Campbell assisting the hostess.

Miss Marjorie Nordyke won honors, and refreshments were served to Treva Frasier, Ia Oakson, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Ann Crews, Margaret Campbell, Miss Nordyke, Miss Campbell, and the hostess.

At a business meeting held after the entertainment, plans for a picnic and a party, to be held soon, were made. Treva Frasier was appointed secretary of incidentals.

A charming afternoon function was the four o'clock tea with which Miss Alene Stamm, Miss Iona Jones, and Miss Ruby Rimmer entertained the junior-senior Girl Reserve cabinet at Miss Stamm's home, 404 W. Jefferson, Sunday.

Candle-light and dainty refreshments characterized the pleasant affair. Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson poured tea for Lois Hallacy, Nellie Howard, Mildred Steward, Helen Magie, Harriet Bumgarner, Mary Katherine Fenimore, Margaret Campbell, Ruby Fulton, Myrtle Buckley, Maxine Berteau, M. J. O. L. Stamm, Miss Ruth Stamm, and the hostess.

Commerce

In advanced shorthand, the Gregg Writer, a magazine for secretaries, stenographers, and typists, is being used again this year. The magazine has been used for the last five years according to Miss Costello, instructor. There will be ten issues of the Gregg Writer, the cost of the subscription being one dollar. Every student is expected to have his own copy; this, however, serves as a textbook for the course.

Typing lessons are assigned from this magazine. There is a story on the evolution of Gregg Shorthand by John Robert Gregg, and an account of shorthand in other lands. There are stories, business letters, and jokes written in shorthand to be transcribed. It is believed to be an asset for all commercial students, and several students in Miss Costello's fourth hour stenography class have expressed their opinion of its benefits.

LaVon Strevel: "The Gregg Writer is a very good magazine and P. H. S. students should be proud of it."

Margret Benelli: "I think the Gregg Writer has some good stories for every shorthand pupil to read."

Eileen Dixon: "The Gregg Writer helps us a lot with our shorthand in every way."

Grace Brand: "I think the Gregg Writer is a worth while magazine for every student who intends to be a good stenographer."

Myrtle Buckley: "It contains all the shorthand principals in a few articles."

Alvena Morin: "I believe that the Gregg Writer is the 'cream' of the shorthand crop."

Helen Magie: "In my estimation the Gregg Writer is far above all other commercial magazines I have read."

Margret Brady: "Its pages are all very interesting and instructive; I think the Gregg Writer is helping me considerably."

Edna Blackett: "The Gregg Writer is considered an asset by all of us 'struggling' stenographers."

English Art Also Upheld
Suspenders are returning to favor in London. Men of fashion are using them for a double purpose this time—the old-fashioned utility for which "braces" are intended, and also the displaying of pretty pictures. Some are gayly covered with hunting scenes.

Subscribe for the Booster

REVENGE IS SWEET

At the beginning of the school year two sophomore boys went haywire and landed on the stairs leading to the girls' gym. Of course the girls razed them. But revenge is sweet.

Last Wednesday two sophomore girls were day-dreaming and kept descending one flight of stairs after another until there were no more stairs. They suddenly woke up to find themselves in the boys gym. Now girls, laugh that off!

BOOKS

Many new books have been added to both the school and city libraries. A better acquaintance with the contents of these books would benefit and give pleasure to many. Hence, this column.

To the city library has come a set of books written by Ernest Thompson Seton, a present day explorer. The set bears the title "Lives of Game Animals." Approximately 100 animals have been described as to their history, race, habits, range, numbers, enemies, etc. These land animals are those which are considered as "game" in America, north of the Mexican border. The animals are divided into four classes as follows: first, cats, wolves, and foxes; second, bears, raccoons, and badgers; third, deer, antelope, sheep, buffalo, and peccary; and fourth, squirrels, rabbits, armadillo, and possum. The pleasing style and illustrations, which consist of 60 maps and 1,500 pictures by the author, make these stories truly interesting. Many contributions from hunting excursions made by Theodore Roosevelt, Zane Grey, Bill Long, and others are used.

Where is the student who does not ponder long over the subject of the biography he must read for his English class? Where is the student who does not thrill to the life and works of Edison, that great inventor of all time? The clear, concise style of George S. Bryan's "Edison, the Man and His Work" should be sufficient. It may be found in the school library.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS STUDY INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

The members of the economics department, under the instruction of Miss Waltz, are studying about the industrial stage in England. The change from handicraft to the industrial stage first began and was most rapidly accomplished in that country.

For the students to understand the English Industrial revolution, they must first study the condition of things just before the change began, according to the instructor.

Agriculture is first taken up by the study of farm tools, tilling the soil, harvest, and method of cutting grain. The age-old manorial system and people in charge of the land are next studied; transition period and manufacture are taken up for the benefit of understanding the change from hand to machinery.

SOMEBODY PAGE MR. HOOVER

The inquiring reporter decided that Mr. Hoover could not possibly solve the problem alone, so he thought he'd help by making an investigation. He asked various members of P. H. S. one question; it was as follows: "What do you think caused the depression?"

The results—
Dick Sandford: "Don't blame me, I didn't."

Lorraine Karns: "Is there one?"

"Able" Massman: "Because Paul Revere made the price of tea go up."

Junior Owsley: "Technological unemployment. Now will that hold you?"

James Kerr: "The girls spending so many nickels at the drug store."

Nellie Howard: "Don't be funny."

Joe Wilson: "Too many girls."

Verne Covell: "I don't think."

Anna Hill: "Because my Dad stopped collecting slops and let off his help."

Helen Brandenburg: "Not enough bananas eaten; people don't slip and bust enough things for doctors to fix up. No, that's not original, darling. 'Tis Eddie Cantor's theory."

Lady Kansas Grows Trees

Visiting Kansas for the first time, a New York lady was quite surprised to find that there were a few trees here and even some woods.

Lady Kansas not only grows sagebrush and tall weeds and has dry spots, but also grows many trees, fruits, vegetables, etc. and has many beauty spots. Kansas even has a few railroads! We're not so far from civilization nor so slow that we can't grow necessities. Even our great-grandfathers saw a few trees in Kansas.

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Frances Trimble _____ Sponsor
Leroy Brewington _____ Adviser in Printing

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire!
Fire's an awful demon, isn't he? Every minute a destructive fire breaks out somewhere in the United States. There is an average of 1500 fires every day of the year. Fire destroys \$500,000,000 worth of property annually. However, 50% of all these fires are preventable. It's astounding, isn't it?

What can we do about it? We can help keep our homes free from trash or rubbish which might start a fire. Gasoline and other explosives can be kept in a safe place. Other small but important tasks, such as being careful of matches, can be formed cheerfully.

Here at school we should comply with the state rules for fire drills. Let's see how nicely we can file out the next time we have a drill. And please, let's not talk. Surely it's hard, but we can do it. We'll show the teachers that we can have better fire drills.

MORE FUN!

Do you want a big thrill? Walk down the hall and count the number of people that speak to you when you say "Hello" to them with your eyes! It's a big thrill and you'll be surprised yourself at the number that responded to that look of yours.

And that's just one of the thrills that go with high school life. Ask yourself now how you'd feel if you had to quit school! High school is a place for that concentrated effort, called study, yes, but what a whale of a lot more it's meaning to us now. What about the atmosphere at a pep chapel, the thrills and tears of a big game, the fun of singing in the musical clubs, the kick of backing a good debate squad, the real joys of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, or—oh—any of the many activities; but most of all, what about that thing we were trying to point out with that "Hello-down-the-hall" illustration, fellowship. Fellowship! That means acquaintances and friends and PALS! Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'!

PEPPER AND CHERRY PIE

Pepper and cherry pie would not go well together. Each has its own place. So it is with every school.

Every student and teacher have their own place. The teachers place is to make a good student by giving him the material to make him good. The student's place is to absorb the material that the teacher offers him. If this student will not absorb the material he is offered, he will become a failure and in turn become worthless as the pie with pepper on it.

A good piece of pie has only the material in which to make it good. Pepper is used to add zest and flavor to the food. Every student is the material that the pepper is mixed with so if he can absorb the pepper he will later make himself worth while, but if he cannot absorb the pepper it will make it very hard for him in later life.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BAND

The high school band held an election Tuesday, Oct. 6, for the purpose of electing three new sergeants. This organization now has six officers to drill certain sections and help keep the ranks in line on the march.

Those who have played a solo in the music contest at K. S. T. C. last spring automatically have become sergeants. The members who are sergeants as a result of the music contest are Arthur Buchman, John Beiser, and Jimmie Kerr.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Saibe Bartell, Dick Skidmore, and Elmo Ellis. Each member will receive a service stripe for every year he has been in the band and each person that has played in the solo contest will also receive a stripe.

Yes, the world smiles back whenever it sees

A face that is cheerful and fair!
If you want to win: look pleasant, please!
For a smile—will get you there!

SENIOR DIGNITY CRASHES GIRLS FAILED TO GET AD

Three dignified senior girls decided that chasing ads might prove to be most interesting "out-door" sport. The girls, having received permission the day before, failed to present themselves Tuesday morning for class.

They started out with plenty of enthusiasm, and having received two ads out of "several" interviews, started up a flight of stairs to inform another citizen of Pittsburg of the vital importance of his advertising in the Booster. Now senior dignity must be upheld, but walking up to meet a sign which read: "Please don't spit on the stairs" would certainly make even a senior feel that his position and intelligence had been degraded. The girls laughed the matter aside, but they did not ascend the stairs to solicit the ad.

A girl's idea of sweetness is about equally divided between love's young dream and mixed chocolates.

VOTERS DRILL OR DUTY

The students in constitution are learning the all important process of voting. Miss Palmer, instructor, states that they are getting along nicely and seem to be interested. Two problems have been completed and work is being done on the third. Miss Palmer says that instead of having the students make note books, she is going to carry out a new plan of work which she thinks will do as much good as the former.



Kathleen Hliff and Helen Hawkins, both of '31 visited P. H. S. during noon hour Tuesday.

Jack Gore and Paul O'Connell, both of '29 ate lunch in the school cafeteria Tuesday.

Jane Dickey, '31, visited P. H. S. Wednesday.

Jennie Ortaldo '31, was a visitor in P. H. S. Wednesday.

Irene Frederick, Hugh Dunbar, Rex Frankfield, and Anna May Thurman saw the Reserves football game at Girard, Thursday.

Mardell Wilson '31, is spending the winter at her home in the city.

Louis Kautzman has returned to school after several days of illness.

Andy McClure '30, visited P. H. S. Thursday.

Carl Blackwell who was graduated in '29, visited P. H. S. Friday.

Mary Adele Brinn '31, was a visitor in P. H. S. Friday.

Friday claimed another visitor to P. H. S. namely, Harold Konske '31.

Maxine Wetzel '31, was a visitor Friday.

Edward Williams '31, visited Friday in P. H. S.

Russell Eakins '31, was a visitor in P. H. S. Friday.

Claribel Carson '30, visited the Journalism department last Friday.

Wendell Coffelt '29, was a visitor in P. H. S. Friday.

Pat Kelley '31, visited here Friday.

Bob Clements '29, was a visitor in P. H. S. Friday.

Kathryn Dodson, former student of P. H. S. who is now residing in Tulsa Oklahoma, is visiting here with Margaret Colliot and Katherine Littrell.

Seward Clugston, Margaret Colliot, and Katherine Littrell motored to McCune last Thursday.

Kathryn Dodson, Katherine Littrell, and Margaret Colliot drove to Parsons for a pleasure trip last Sunday.

Chloe and Faye Schneider, both of '29, visited the P. H. S. cafeteria with Hugh Carney Monday.

Ruby Messenger '29, visited the school Monday.

Glen McClure '29, was seen at P. H. S. Monday.

Mildred Byers was visited by relatives from Joplin over the week end.

Ella Campbell and Marjorie Nordyke spent Saturday and Sunday in Baxter Springs visiting friends. Is he really as cute as that girls.

Loma Kennedy, Naomi Breedlove, Louis Jenkins, Lawrence Gooch, and Chester Crane motored to Amaret, Missouri, Sunday to visit Evelyn Springer, a former P. H. S. student.

Lois Lively, Dale Hall, Margaret Ann Riley, and Irl Shannon motored to Joplin Sunday evening.

Wilma Holt and Norma Sweet visited relatives and friends in Scammon over the week end.

Jack Helm and James Masterson motored to Joplin, St. Joseph, and Kansas City last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Needless to say, they had truck trouble, but finally got back.

Mary Elizabeth Repass has returned to school after being absent two days.

Maxine Karns has been ill several days. She has returned to school.

Bill Kneebone, Alfred Albertini, Albert Massman, John Hutchinson, John Hutchinson, Kenneth Fry, and James Tatham attended the Journalism convention at Lawrence over Friday and Saturday.

Kathryn Catanzaro has returned to school after several days of illness.

SOPHOMORES

The upperclassmen have reported unofficially that with the green fading slowly, they discover this year's sophomores to be the best looking bunch that has entered our portals.

The sophies are eagerly awaiting class elections. They have decided on one officer, however, and that is Roger Bumann for class clown. Surely you have seen Roger bouncing around in a cloud of wisecracks. Roger is a tenor prospect in the Boy's Glee Club, by the way.

The bunch does have talent. Four of its members are on the Hi-Y play cast and two of them prospects for the girls quartet.

Incidentally, we heard a senior boy wish he were a sophomore the other day as he contemplated a group of sophomore girls.

Hi-Y

Bunny Carlson

Mr. York, sponsor, outlined the course of programs for the year, and Marvin Brooks led devotionals.

While an election of chairmen took place Mr. Hartford told the story of Bunny Carlson. Carlson was an athlete in this high school and a prominent Hi-Y leader. After his high school days, while at a mill, he was dragged into a machine and received severe injuries. As a result of these he died; and later when a Hi-Y chapter was organized, it was named for him.

Joe Dance

According to Hartford, Joe Dance was prominent in the local high school Hi-Y. One day he was caught in an explosion and was severely burned. He was almost well when the burn poisoned his blood and caused his death.

Rev. Miller of the Presbyterian church spoke about the "Relationship of Hi-Y to the Church."

B. V. Edworthy

The meeting took the general order of the day. This consisted of the enrollment and the outline of the program for the year.

Jimmie Welch

Mr. Huffman, sponsor, discussed the outline for the year and took enrollments.

Departments

The bookkeeping students are receiving many compliments from Miss Costello on their enthusiasm and willingness to work. She affirms she is proud of them. Ledgerizing or posting proves to be the most interesting phase of bookkeeping to them now.

Many law cases are decided by law students. Some of these cases are given different decisions from those ever intended by the author of the text book. Students pass judgement as to validity of common law. Common law is sometimes wronged as to statute and vice versa. However, Mr. York states that he has an interesting class. He reports a new student in his Commercial Law class. Hazel Endicot entered on Monday after several weeks of illness.

Pennmanship and Industrial Geography under Mr. York are progressing, "getting along fine," as he asserted.

Mr. Row's Debate class ceased its functions as a class and organized into a debate club to be called the "Purple and White Debate Society." Officers have not been elected as this paper goes to press, but will be reported next week. Mr. Row says his pupils are receiving very valuable training in parliamentary procedure as well as in the essentials of debate. The society will meet every day at 2:25 in room 305 and will adjourn at 3:30.

The members of the art department are studying the art of window card painting, according to Miss White, instructor.

The world-history class, according to Miss Palmer, instructor, has finished their first unit, and are starting their next group, "The History of Egypt and the Orient."

La Von Gardner and Clarice Dell spent Saturday in Girard visiting Thelma Rankin.

Jean Fain, Elizabeth Fain, and Wilbert Shoemaker motored to Joplin, Saturday afternoon.

Jane Dickey and LaVone Goettle both of '31, visited their old Alma Mater Thursday.

Opal Pence motored to Girard Saturday evening.

New Geography Made By Printing Classes

Books to Be Used by Fourth Grade in City Schools; Beginners Finish Test

An edition of a geography of Kansas has recently been issued by members of the vocational printing classes. The book is to be used by students of the 4B classes in the city grade schools. It is about 8"x10" and contains approximately 100 pages. The volume was written by the geography instructors in the grade schools and by the city school supervisor.

The students have also been busy printing a new form of grade card to be used in the high school this year. They have printed numerous blanks for the city schools, according to Mr. Brewington, instructor.

The beginning in operating linotype machines have finished their examinations, and are now practicing on the dummy keyboard. This practice takes form three to four weeks before they are allowed to operate a machine.

The students in the bindery department are busy rebinding books for the school library, Mr. Brewington reports.

The pupils in the elementary printing department are following their instruction sheets and daily routine work, according to Mr. L. Williams, instructor.

Corridor Echoes

Virginia Burger: "I always go to the show before six o'clock so I won't have to pay the night price."

Dale Stonecipher: "And I had to throw my candy away."

Elizabeth Gall: "When do we have our first vacation?"

Ed. Wilson: "I am going to be a printer; believe it or not."

Mr. Carney: "Some fiddle seems to be using the wrong valve."

Rex Frankfield: "I am the only smart one in my algebra class."

Carl Edwards: "I can't keep from getting lost in this house of knowledge."

Jim Hazen: "I believe this is my last year."

Robert Gibson: "No, I am not a senior."

Betty Fink: "He can't come down tonight, but his mother said he could come tomorrow night."

Edward Sisk: "I have hopes of making the team some day."

Jimmie Lawson: "I had the pleasure of getting a shot at a jackrabbit the other day."

Dick Skidmore: "The American Red Cross march is my favorite."

John Innis: "I hope the stockmarket goes up this week."

Robert Dorsey: "Does the faculty offer a six-week's test at this school?"

Gerald Moyer: "Doesn't the band get to go to Girard this October?"

Marjorie O'Nan: "Why don't they publish the sophomore's birthdays?"

Helen Scott: "I get one letter every day and a special delivery on Sundays."

Miss Jones: "How would you like to lower my windows?"

Lorraine Karns: "Miss Trimble, when Junior asked me to read devotions he held my hand and I almost forgot to tell him 'No.'"

Jim Hazen: "Look at that girl!"

Miss Palmer: "Why is it that boys need more footstools than girls?"

Grace Brand: "I still don't think they should take his canaries away from him."

Mr. Huffman: "Do you put his hand like that all the time?"

Treva Frasier: "I'm tickled pea-green."

Fred Lochrie: "I was so glad when he got the car out, I could have—"

Bill Row: "And I do hate to choose a play cast." Maxine Berteau: "I can't get my hat on straight."

John Shafer: "I'm going to burn up that Booster and everybody on the staff."

Mr. York: "My, there's lots of disagreeable girls here today—I mean disagreeing girls."

Abie Massman: "That was a tie."

Birthdays

Willard Grubb	Oct. 11
Anna Hill	11
Cornelius Jackson	11
Sarah Mack	11
Lewis Marrello	12
Max Sandford	12
Eleen Dixon	13
Norman Morris	13
Milo Miles	13
Faye Martin	14
Lida Rock	15
Burnice Alexander	16
Jack Elliot	16
David Morrison	16
Reed Stryker	16
David H. Beasley	17
Frederick Fudge	17
Emmett Riordon	17
Harold Williamson	17

COMEDY HIT TO BE FEATURE PICTURE AT COZY THEATRE

One of the biggest laugh hits of the season will be shown next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Cozy Theatre. The portrayal of Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill" is an exceptional laugh feature and will keep you laughing from the first word until the curtain. The pair get into many exceedingly tight places but merrily work out their handicaps.

Wallace Beery suffered for art's sake during a scene in "Min and Bill" in which Marie Dressler flies into a rage when she catches the redoubtable Wallace making love to Marjorie Rambeau. In an effort to make the scene as realistic as possible, Miss Dressler went into the business of throwing pots and dishes at Beery with unbridled zeal. When the scene was over she was dismayed to find that she had given her fellow player a black eye. Marie spent the rest of the afternoon trying to repair the damage with a huge beefsteak.

Paid Features Joan Crawford
Too much cannot be said for Joan Crawford's brilliant portrayal in "Paid," her latest talker. As Mary Turner, the shop girl who is sent to prison although innocent, and becomes the leader of a suave crook gang, Miss Crawford offers a surprise to moviegoers who have seen her only in flapper characterizations. The vehicle, adapted from the stage success, "Within the Law," is an admirable story for Miss Crawford's debut as a straight dramatic actress. In directing it Sam Wood has kept the action moving at a swift tempo throughout and has retained a firm hold on suspense and unexpected situations.

Shifting the Scenes

"New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Fox Midland Theatre. William Haines added another triumph to his list of successes as he scores again in this release. He is well supported by Ernest Torrence and Lelia Hymans. You remember him in "Just a Gigolo" and many others; so don't fail to see his latest, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." Then, there is also a Mickey Mouse cartoon, but perhaps Mickey speaks for himself. That ever-sensational Garbo is featured Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, in "Susan Lennox, Her Rise and Fall." You surely have followed the production of this picture in a movie magazine; but if you haven't, with Garbo's name in headlines and bright lights—well you surely know the rest now. Come and decide for yourself whether or not Garbo need surrender her position to Marlene Dietrich, the German rival. Garbo's leading man is none other than Clark Gable, the film's newest meteor. No further comment is necessary on such a picture.

Zane Gray's novel, "Riders of the Purple Sage," featuring George O'Brien is offered Friday and Saturday at the Fox Colonial. George O'Brien is another star who assures you of the best of entertainment in your hours of recreation. "Homicide Squad" with an all star cast will be shown at the Fox Colonial Sunday and Monday. Don't fail to see this picture.

The Fox Grand, another of the friendly theatres, offers "Bachelor Apartment" Friday. This features Lowell Sherman and co-stars Irene Dunne. Lowell Sherman is just another clever comedian, and really he is very amusing. If you have never seen Sherman, here is an excellent opportunity; if you have, you will be more than willing to see him again.

Bob Custer in "Law of the Rio Grand" will be shown Saturday at the Grand. Also, Episode nine of the serial and a comedy.

James Kerr: "Wonder how I'd feel in a dress."

Miss Trimble: "Will somebody get on a typewriter for me?"

Junior Owsley: "I nominate Rollie May for class motto."

German Visits School

Traveler and Scholar; Speaks Five Foreign Languages

Miss Stamm's home room was honored with a visit by Otto Muller, German student, who is attending K. S. T. C. He talked to the class during the home room period last Tuesday. Muller travelled extensively, visiting fourteen foreign countries, five of whose languages he speaks fluently. He was born in Los Angeles, California, and moved to Nicaragua when he was four years old, where he went to grade school six years. He visited Paris, France; Hamburg, Germany; Berlin, and Stuttgart in Southern Germany, gaining his high school education little by little in all of these places. He spent a year visiting in Switzerland and four months in Italy learning the Italian language. When his father died he returned to America; and finally becoming acquainted with a K. S. T. C. student in Mexico, he learned of the teachers college here and came with his friend to Pittsburg.

The Students' Scrapbook

Poetry has ever been a means of self-expression to many. In order to have more students expressing themselves we publish these original poems.

The first contribution is by a senior, Helen Scott. It is a characterization of the romantic side of that vanishing race—the American Indian. The poem follows:

Indian Lovers
Across the moonlit waters
In a little birch canoe,
Two Indian lovers glided
In bliss and solitude.
She held within her dainty hands
A lily fresh and bright;
Her skin was as her lover's
Which was as dark as night.
He held her in his strong, young arms
And looked into her eyes,
They told him what he longed to know
Tho' he was not surprised.
They sang of love and happiness
To last forevermore
And if death should come their way
They'd meet at Heaven's doors.
Across the moonlight waters
In a little birch canoe,
Two Indian lovers glided
In bliss and solitude.

An anonymous poem has been selected. It portrays Death as a beautiful, emotional experience and is a contrast to the dull, somber, dreaded Death that some believe it to be. The poem is entitled—

Release
A cord is snapped, a knot untied,
A bird soars to the sky,
Frail wings again are freedom
blessed,
Bird heart is beating high.
It fluttered, stilled, and moved no more,
The heart that "wasn't right,"
Her soul moved past me with a sigh
To soar into the night.

Mr. Rice, in Chemistry class: "Lipstick is made out of bugs."
Carl Ritchie: "No wonder it tastes so good."

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Our Ambitions

Elizabeth Perry looks forward to the day when she will be engaged by the French government to teach the Frenchmen how to speak perfect French.

Ursel Coulson, small junior awaits with anxiety that day in the dim future when he can look over all heads in P. H. S.

Now turn to the Sophomore for this week. She is none other than the blond, blue-eyed, Lorraine Evans, who has a sweet voice. Maybe you will have the pleasure of hearing her sing sometime. Lorraine is small, pleasant, and has the ambition to become an accomplished singer.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN PAGEANT

Six P. H. S. students took part in a pageant at the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening of last week.

The cast of characters for the missionary pageant included: Helen Scott, Elizabeth Gall, Elizabeth Daniels, Robert Sellmanberger, Robert Gibson and Ralph Ostoff.

Robert Gibson played a violin solo, "Midnight Bells," during the performance. He was accompanied by Ralph Ostoff.

John Beiser and Max Sandford operated the lights.

CHORUS PLANS INCOMPLETE

The regular all-school chorus which is given each Christmas by the Pittsburg high school will be a cantata this year. Previous to this time the chorus has been made up of selections taken from the school song book.

Preparations and practice on the part of the student body will begin this week, Miss Martin, director, states.

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, the cantata will probably be "Adoration."

BELL CAUSES DISTURBANCE

Things seemed to be in a slight disturbance Wednesday when the bell rang during the first hour class. In his anxiety to get to his second hour class, each little student grabbed for his pile of books and ran furiously from the room. When the teacher finally succeeded in herding the students back into their first hour class and explained to them that it was only the middle bell and they had thirty more minutes to stay and visit, a frown covered each forehead and a grouchy crept over each sweet disposition.

Such is life, children, and everyone stumbles once in a while.

Don't Be Old Fash'
"So you don't want to marry me, Doris?"
"That's different! You said something about being yours forever."

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Cafeteria Holds Good Average for Season

The cafeteria, under the direction of Miss Leeka and Mrs. Cochran, has served a high average number of students each day for this season of the year.

Approximately 350 meals, averaging fifteen cents each, are served each day. This makes a daily income of about fifty-five dollars a day.

A lunch counter was installed near the cashier's booth on October 1. A person may buy candy, fruit, or sandwiches at this place after eating his lunch. This addition has been found quite satisfactory by the management.

To the new students and other who wish to know, the price list follows:
All meats, 10c; Vegetables, 5c; Sandwiches, 5c; Ice Cream, 5c; Gelatin and fruit desserts, 5c; Salads, 5c; Pie, 5c; Candy, 5c; Milk, 5c; Cold Drinks, 5c; Cookies, each 1c; Doughnuts, 3c for 5c.

Sure Way to Tell
Lavinia: "Is that man next door married?"
Katrina: "No, don't you hear him singing in the bath?"

FATE PLAYING HER HAND; BRIEF SEVEN YEAR'S STAY

Horrors of horrors! What's this rumor running around here? Of course we all agree that to break one's mirror is a sure sign of seven years of bad luck. Experience is the best teacher.

Such was the luck of a young girl of P. H. S. Her greatest problem of the moment is what ill-luck could befall her now. We all wonder if it is possible that Fate has played her hand, and this maiden must remain a learning student of P. H. S. for a brief period of seven months.

Immediately after the downfall and crash of the article of importance, sounds of "Ah, Oh, Look! What happened? Was that mine? Is sure hope not! Whose was it, Somebody's goin' to have seven years bad luck. Glad it is not me!" were audible. Well, it looks like some one is doomed.

Don't be anybody's guardian angel unless he asks you to.

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Nellie's Nook

To add the finishing touches to your new wool dress, you should have a wood necklace. There are chokers of plain or carved wood. Many of them are combined with beaten silver links and are worn with a bracelet to match.

You all know the "depression is upon us." Nevertheless, the pocket-books are larger in size, that is, longer and wider but not deep enough to be bulky.

Highland plaids are a new note in the style world especially for the high school girl. There is the skirt of bright plaid. Many of the school coats are lined with plaid while others are made entirely of wool woven in subdued colors suggestive of Scotch plaids.

Many of the new dresses have capes. Not a capelet as before used, but a cape.

Pajamas of soft warm corduroy in bright colors are a wonderful addition to your wardrobe. It's such a help to have something warm and they also sleep much better. cozy to wear around home evenings.

A new wool dress has a plain skirt with knitted sweater-like top in stripes of many widths and hues. A wide stitched belt is worn with it.

Perhaps you have noticed among this week's advertisements that we have a new firm represented on our pages. It is a mysterious one, to be sure, and sounds quite fascinating. It was incorporated by two partners, Ooze and Woos. That sounds rather Bolshevik; so let's patronize our advertisers.

Edna Blackett: "Lanky? Blooie!"

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A new shipment of suede jackets for the high school miss have just been received and are marvelous values. Colors blue, brown, green and red. Sizes 14 to 20.

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You must see these smart waterproof jackets. Belted styles in red, blue, green and red colors, all sizes.

MAIN FLOOR

COZY

Pittsburg's Own Theatre
10c-20c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
BOB STEELE IN
"RIDIN' FOOL"
COMEDY—FABLES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
JOAN CRAWFORD IN

—In—
"PAID"

TUES.—WED.—THURS.
WALLACE BEERY
MARIE DRESSLER IN
"MIN and BILL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
"WAR NURSE"

—With—
ROBERT AMES
ANITA PAGE

A FRIENDLY THEATRE MIDLAND

Mat. 10c-25c Eve. 10c-40c
FRIDAY—SATURDAY!
WILLIAM HAINES
—In—
"NEW ADVENTURES OF
GET-RICH-QUICK
WALLINGFORD"

—Added—
Micky Mouse—Act—News

COMING SUNDAY!
GRETA GARBO
—In—
"Susan Lennox"

A FRIENDLY THEATRE COLONIAL

Mat. 10c-20c Eve. 10c-25c
FRIDAY—SATURDAY!
Zane Gray's
"RIDERS OF THE
PURPLE SAGE"

—With—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—Extra—
Comedy—Spotlight

COMING SUNDAY!
"Homicide Squad"
All Star Cast

A FRIENDLY THEATRE GRAND

Talking Picture Hits
10c-20c Matinee—Night
FRIDAY—1 DAY!
"Bachelor Apartment"

—With—
Lowell Sherman, Irene Dunne
—Added—
"Oh Teddy"—"The Pest"

SATURDAY—1 DAY!
BOB CUSTER
—In—
"Law of the Rio Grand"

Added—Comedy—Danger No. 9

Beat Iola,
Dragons



FOOTBALL



Keep Up
the Work

Pittsburg Goes to Chanute Grid for Encounter

Old Grads Defeated in Light Line
Scrimmage With High School
Regular Team

Over Confidence Bad

Original Lineup With Minor Changes
Will Uphold Honor of Purple
On Hostile Field

Tonight the Dragons make their first debut on an enemy field for 1931. Every loyal supporter of the team will follow it Chanute-ward, if possible.

Though Pittsburg has a strong, serviceable team and plenty of confidence, the outcome is still doubtful. Last week a Chanute back intercepted a Fort Scott pass and galloped 85 yards for Chanute's lone touchdown. They won by a score of 7-6.

Team in Nice Shape

After two weeks of rest, with the exception of a light scrimmage with the Old Grads, the Dragons are thriving for blood. The team has suffered no injuries and it need not be feared that a Chanute back will gain more than ten yards through the line of young Dragons. The team will be handicapped at the outset of the game as it was by the loss of Hazen at guard in the Independence game. The line and backfield work with near-to-perfect coordination. As usual, the offense and particularly, the defense, will be centered around McDonald, center. John Marshall and Buster Harrigan will be the strong and valiant guards to assist the center. Champ Cantrell, Bud Tannous, Randall Russell, and Milford Brown will have positions on either ends of the line.

The original backfield: Rollie May, Don Wills, Denny Noor, and Bruce Thomas should turn in a reasonable amount of first downs.

Chanute May Be Jinx

Just as the team gets a fair start, Chanute may spring a jinx against the Dragons. It is commonly known that the chief assistant of a jinx is over-confidence. As closely as the sports writer could ascertain, Chanute has beaten us once only in the past ten years. Chanute will give the best she has to avenge last year's 45-6 victory, and without over-confidence the Dragons will still have a battle royal.

So far, this season's championship is a toss-up and Pittsburg should not dwell too lightly upon any one gridiron battle of the season, no matter how trivial the victory may seem.

Marie Silvia: "I know where you can get a whole Ford for three dollars!"

INDEPENDENCE COLUMNIST COMMENTS ON LAST GAME

The following comments were copied verbatim, from a column on the sport page of the Independence, Kansas, high school "Student." They pertain to the Independence-Pittsburg game of two weeks ago:

The Bulldogs seemed weak on offense, as they lost more yardage in scrimmage than they gained. This was caused mostly by bad passing from center.

Captain Lee McDonald, Dragon center, was their main cog in defense; he constantly broke through the Bulldog's line to throw I. H. S. for losses.

"Fuzzy" Mann ripped off a 15-yard gain in the closing minutes of the game, which was the largest gain the Bulldogs made during the game.

Both teams fumbled often. The Bulldogs lost the ball six times on fumbles to four for the Dragons.

One standing on the sidelines at the Pittsburg game noticed the snappy airs played by the Pittsburg band, among them "Ho-hum."

Speaking of cheerleaders, two of ours were terribly embarrassed when the wire cable on which they were sitting broke unexpectedly. They made a sudden but graceful descent to old mother earth.

The Pittsburg cheering section was well-trained, judging from the way they went on yelling without the aid of the cheerleaders.

The Independence rooters missed their pep band. It is the first game in years that they haven't had at least a horn or two.

York and Rimmer Collaborate on Drilling Beginning Typists for Speed

Typing students, under the instruction of Miss Rimmer, have turned in the first section of the book. Miss Rimmer states that she is proud of her beginning typists. Since there were so many first-year typists, all could not be kept in first-year classes. Several of these students have come into Mr. York's group and receive instructions for the first year's work from Miss Rimmer.

Advanced typists transcribe from shorthand notes into typed material. Some are now working on speed test which will increase speed and aid in different ways.

Nellie Howard: (after Ads) "May I see the manager please?"

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Chanute	1	1	.500
Fort Scott	1	1	.500
Independence	0	1	.000
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Coffeyville	0	1	.000

OLD GRADS MAKE IT HOT FOR YOUNGSTERS

The Old Men's Passing Attack Keep Youngsters on the Jump; Dragons Score.

Last Thursday evening on Hutchinson field, the Purple and White eleven met the Old Grads in a hot scrimmage game.

During the first quarter the high school boys showed good work by getting through the line and breaking up the plays. The coach had the Old Grads to pass all of the time in order to give the team a workout on blocking passes. The high school fellows showed excellent work in blocking.

The Old Grads fumbled the ball near the Fritzoniens' goal. Seeing this opportunity they went through the line like air and captured their opponent behind the goal for a safety.

In the third quarter three or four of the high school reserves substituted for the old grads, who were exhausted. Near the end of the quarter, Noor, who is from R. J. H. S., completed a beautiful thirty-five yard to Rollie May, who made a touchdown.

Arkie Huffman, instructor of physical education at L. J. H. S., played full back for the Old Grads.

Coach says the game was excellent practice for the boys.

Line Up Old Grads

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HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Several of the high school students believe it pays to ask questions, or at least do so while the depression is on.

In Miss Trimble's journalism class, Wednesday, while she explained about some initial letters to be used in feature stories, Allan Long politely asked, "How much do they cost?"

George Modlin, a conservative junior when inquiring of the Hi-Y Mixer held Friday, wanted to know "if it cost anything."

As further evidence that this question is universal, Coach Snodgrass, when a financial problem was being discussed in faculty meeting murmured, "How much does it cost?" Maybe this is because he is married and is living on a budget.

In speaking of New Year Resolutions, a paragraph of Ruskin's comes to unproven faults than to gain virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of the faults of others. In every person who comes near you, look for what is good and true; honor that; rejoice in it; and as you can, try to imitate it, and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes."

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Sports Review

Columbus is taking a lion's share of victories; so far they've cornered three straight.

Chanute showed plenty of offensive punch in the Neodesha game, 31-0. What will they do against Pittsburg's defense?

All those going to Chanute tonight should get together and show Coach and the boys you're there.

Rollie May not only is a good athlete but he's also a good singer. That's some contrast from barking signals on the gridiron to singing in Miss Martin's boys quartet!

In the Fort Scott Scribbler in comments taken from the Fort Scott junior college and Ottawa game this is found: "One of the features of the game was the playing of Rudy Morrison, the greyhounds' little quarterback."

Coach has issued another football suit to a promising man. This is none other than John McGee. John shows plenty of pep although he is handicapped in size.

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Snodgrass Has Promising Group to
Work on in Court Game;
McCarty, Back

Although only one letter man is to return for basketball, Coach has a number of promising reserves of last year that are capable of doing first-team work. Chet McCarty, star forward of 1930 squad, will return for the second semester just in time to fill big Lee McDonald's place which will be vacant since he will be graduated in the middle of the year.

The boys who will be bidding for positions from last year are Bill Tuke, Junior Owsley, Clint Rankin, forwards; Rollie May, Joe Wilson, and Homer Hand, guards. May, Owsley, and Tuke were on the squad last year.

Bill Tuke underwent an operation this summer but he should be in condition before the season starts and go good this year. May and Owsley broke in a number of games last year but not enough to win their letters. A large number of juniors and sophomores will also be seen on the court.

The team will be built around sure-shooting Chet McCarty, who will try once more to get his revenge for that Columbus defeat last year.

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