

Patronize
Our Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

Join the All-
School Chorus

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

NO. 5

Election Held in Home Rooms by Student Body

To Hold Offices for Only One
Semester; Groups Will
Then Re-elect

Reliability Considered

Under Supervision of Teachers, Pupils
Elect All Officers Needed
for Business

Under the supervision of their sponsors, the pupils in the home room elections held Monday, October 19, and Tuesday, October 20, elected the following officers for this semester. The following are the elections that have been made in sophomore home rooms:

For Miss Bailey's group Jack Graham will be president, Raymond Henderson will be vice-president, Irene Dunn will be secretary, and Jack Whittescarver will be treasurer. Mary Eileen Ferns was elected to the student council.

The officers from Mr. Hartford's home room are: Donald Buck, president; Albert Mack, vice-president; Clarence Kadeil, secretary; Guido Gannetti, treasurer; Bob Dorsey, Student Council member; and Howard Cochran, booster reporter.

Miss Gable's home room, because of lack of time have not yet elected. Mr. Huntman's group chose Joe Howard, president; Thomas Exley, vice-president; Secretary - treasurer, Mary Kadeil; and Margaret Delaney, Student Council representative.

Miss Bruce's home room group elected Helen Thomas to serve as president, Troy Arnell as vice-president, Charles Harlan as secretary-treasurer. Nelva Hand is Student Council representative and Ruth Castee is booster reporter.

The students of Miss Laney's group elected Matt Foster to the position of president. They elected Eleanor Derry vice-president, Isabel Benelli, secretary-treasurer, Clyde Skeen Student Council representative; and Dorothy David, booster reporter.

The officers of Miss Martin's room are Bonnie Kirkwood, president; Katherine Kautzman, vice-president;

(Continued to page three)

Girl Reserve Party Friday Night in Gym

Grand March, Contests, and Charades;
Group Programs Add to
Entertainment

A record number of high school girls attended the annual "big and little sister party," which was held at 7:30 Friday evening in the gym, for the purpose of the girls getting acquainted with the new.

The juniors and seniors were dressed as big sisters, while the sophomores were dressed as younger girls. The grand march was led by Lois Hallacy, Girl Reserve president. Lois gave a speech, welcoming the new members. This was followed by a mixer, which served to introduce the new girls.

Miss Way, Miss Gable, Miss Bailey, and Mrs. Hutchinson, who was an active worker in the organization last year, were judges of a number of contests and charades which followed the mixer.

Programs were given by various groups, with Mary Katherine Fennimore's group winning the prize for having the best program. The winning program consisted of the following numbers: vocal trio, Mary Eileen Ferns, Virginia Hill, and Suzanne Swan; reading, Mary McDonald; vocal solo, Mary Katherine Fennimore; reading, Mary Eileen Ferns; piano solo, Geraldine Bowlus; violin solo, Martha Jean Shay; and a reading by Nelva Hand.

The last feature of the evening was a prize fight between Lois Hallacy and Magalene Schmidt, which ended in a draw from lack of time.

Whoopie bars were served during the evening.

Montee, Barbero and Benelli Lead
Castello's Room; Mundt, Reporter

Miss Castello's home room spent Tuesday electing officers. They elected Dennis Montee, president; Marguerite Barbero, vice-president; Martin Benelli, secretary; and Nola Mundt, booster reporter.

The rest of the time was spent in discussing home-room programs.

Identity Mistaken

About 8:30 o'clock, a much bedraggled group of boys from Pittsburg stumbled out of the Hutchinson car and stood stretching on the "sidewalks of Ottawa." One half-pint smaller than the rest, stood apart, threw out his chest, jerked his arms up and exhaled lustily.

An honor-seeking city of Ottawa, seeing a chance to shake hands with an all-state quarterback or something-or-other, rushed up with admiration shining in his eyes reached out his hand for a handshake. He gasped out as though he hated to disturb the presence of the half-pint—"Football player?"

Now, if Albert M. would have known just what University was playing at Ottawa, don't think he would have passed by such a chance to spread-it-on that robe.

Six Boosterites Attend Lawrence Journalism Meet

E. Marion Johnson of Scholastic
Editor, Main Speaker at
K. U. Conference

13th Annual Event

Hutchinson, Albertini, Fry, Tatham,
Massman and Kneebone,
Pittsburg Delegates

Pittsburg was represented in the annual Journalism Conference held under the auspices of the department of Journalism at the University of Kansas Oct. 9 and 10th by six delegates. The delegates were John Hutchinson, Alfred Albertini, Albert Massman, Kenneth Fry, Bill Kneebone, and James Tatham.

The boys arrived in Lawrence at 9:30 a. m. and went to the Journalism building to register. Each school was allowed two official delegates who were provided with lodging in some organization. Through the courtesy of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity all the boys were furnished room at that place.

The different meetings and roundtables started at 10 o'clock and there were as many as three meetings going on at a time. As there were six delegates two went to a meeting. At 2:30 Friday afternoon the delegates were guests of the Lawrence High School for the Lawrence Manhattan football game at the Kansas University Memorial Stadium.

E. Marion Johnson, publisher of the Scholastic Editor, chief executive of Travel Guild Inc. at Chicago, Illinois, and one time teacher in Kansas University gave an address on Cultural Journalism at eleven o'clock.

The Annual Press Club Dinner was attended by three of the delegates which celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of the introduction of courses in journalism into the University. Prof. Mace Smith, the inventor of Basketball was the principal speaker.

The boys spent the night at the fraternity house and were served with breakfast there. Saturday morning more meetings and roundtables were attended. The feature of the day came at two o'clock in the afternoon when the Kansas University football team played James Milkin's of Decatur, Ill. Each delegate was given a reserved seat which was directly on the fifty yard line.

All the boys reported having a fine time. They left Lawrence Saturday afternoon and arrived in Pittsburg Saturday evening.

Death Follows Illness

Mother of Faculty Member Succumbs
in Jefferson Kansas

It was of grave concern to our high school to learn Monday of the death, at 4:30 o'clock that morning, of Mrs. Trimble of Jefferson, Kansas.

Mrs. Trimble had been in ill health for some time. She was the mother of Frances Trimble, who has been a member of our faculty since 1929. Miss Trimble has rendered a distinct service to our school in her several capacities and we extend our deepest sympathy to her and her family at this time.

Juniors Elect Class Officers for Coming Year

Cumisky Chosen Vice-President,
Tessmer and Cronister
Complete List

Harold Sinn, President

Miss Fintel and Mr. Kow Sponsors;
Seats Assigned in Auditorium Tuesday

The juniors met in the auditorium Tuesday, during the activity period to elect officers for the present year. Two lists of candidates were posted, one for the president and the vice-president, the other for the secretary and the treasurer.

Harold Sinn was chosen president. Joe Cumisky received enough votes to take care of the duties of vice-president. The girls also had a hand in the election by securing the two minor offices for Lucille Tessmer, secretary, and Mildred Cronister, treasurer.

Those who were candidates for the president and vice-president were as follows: Joe Cumisky, Charles Carson, Harold Sinn, Harriet Bungarner, Maxine Gies, Wayne Glasses, Tom-Othal Pence, Leland Cox, Bill Priest-unity, and Norman Petty.

The students who were eligible to be candidates for secretary and treasurer were: Bob Selmsmanberger, Mildred Cronister, Maxine Berteau, Mary Kathryn Fennimore, Lucille Tessmer, Opal Brous, Opal Pence, Mary McDonald, Anna Hill, and Joe Tatham. Miss Anna Fintel and Mr. William Kow will act as sponsors of the juniors this year.

Chapel seats were assigned to the junior class Tuesday. They will occupy the north section and the last part of the center section.

High School Faculty Hold Picnic Saturday

Armoryball and Volleyball Make Up
Entertainment of First Picnic This Year

The teachers of P. H. S. forgot their classrooms Saturday, and journeyed to Sloan's park one of the beauty spots of the Ozarks, for an all-day picnic.

This is the first of the two picnics held each year by the faculty members of the high school.

A ball game was started in the morning which the teachers say was very interesting. A few slight casualties were reported in the game after Williams landed on Miss Martin's foot while attempting a slide to second base.

Miss Nelson also was on the list after she tried to bite the ball instead of catching it with her hands. No major injuries were reported, however.

After the game the instructors say they looked upon a table of food which looked like an oversupply. But they soon changed their minds after they had seen some of the others fill their plate a second time.

Because they thought it too strenuous to play armoryball after a dinner, the teachers played volleyball. This was a one sided affair which resulted in one side winning all five games.

After the volleyball game a captain of one armoryball team suggested that the game of the morning be finished. But due to the fact that some of the "star" players had disappeared it was never concluded.



Junior Owsley



John Hutchinson

Two of the most responsible positions in school have been filled by recent elections.

The senior class has chosen Junior Owsley to be class president. Junior has been in P. H. S. all three years, having come here from Lakeside Junior High in 1929. His real name, by the way is Perry, and his nickname is "Speed."

John Hutchinson, son of one J. L. Hutchinson, "rather" well known in P. H. S. affairs, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of "The Booster." John, let it here be stated, was chosen on his own merits, but seems to be something of a chip off the old block.

Nevins Speaks at P. T. A. Assembly

"The Children's Charter" is the Topic
Discussed by Hutchinson
Monday, Oct. 19

"What does it profit a boy or girl to gain the whole world and lose their health?" is the theme of the talk given by Miss Irma Nevins of the college. Miss Nevins' topic was the "Health and Physical Education of the Child."

According to Miss Nevins one-half of the people have corrective defects. This is not counting the twenty-five percent that have uncorrective defects. This is why the teachers in grade and high schools are teaching corrective exercises to the boys and girls.

Miss Nevins reported that the hardest people to correct were those who sit at one side and will not take corrective exercises.

Hutchinson Speaks
In his talk on the "Children's Charter," Principal Hutchinson stressed that part of the charter on "Health protection from birth through adolescence." According to Mr. Hutchinson's report, "A man, in building a large high school, stopped to consider whether or not it was wise to give the children as many privileges as he had."

Mr. Hutchinson said, "He wondered if the boys and girls were given so many privileges that they became selfish."

Mr. Hutchinson said we usually think of the under-privileged person as the one with physical defects; but he thinks that the under-privileged are sometimes the ones having excess luxuries. Students need the physical exercise of walking to school in order to prepare themselves for the days work.

Lois Hallacy lead devotions and John Shaffer gave two vocal numbers. The announcement was made in regard to the three act mystery drama, "Ghost House," to be given October 29, at the high school, under the auspices of the council Parent-Teachers. Also the announcement of the arrival of Mrs. Woods, Social Hygiene lecturer, Oct. 28, and the district convention at Neodesha, October 24 were given.

Rollie May: "You weren't at school yesterday, were you Jim?"
Jim Hazen: "Naw, I slept at home."

Seniors Choose Officers To Lead Graduating Class

Walker, Tuke, Magie Elected
Vice-President, Secretary,
and Treasurer

Owsley Heads Group

Hutchinson Introduces Class Sponsors
Williams and Trimble, and
Stresses Requirements

The annual senior election was held in two class meeting last week in the auditorium. Joe Wilson, last year's president was in charge at both gatherings. Junior Owsley was chosen to act as class president and the cabinet was viled out with Geraldine Walker becoming vice-president; Billy Tuke, secretary; and Helen Magie, treasurer.

The nominations for each office were made from a list of eligible persons selected previously by a committee composed of last year's officers, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Hutchinson, with Mr. Hartford as chairman. Names were recommended or reformed from the list from a judging basis of grades, honors already received, and general standing.

Election an Important One
The election assumes importance, as the individuals chosen necessarily become school leaders. Junior Owsley, Bill Tuke, and Helen Magie have attended P. H. S. since they came here as sophomores in '29, but "Jerry" Walker comes to us from College Hi. The class last year headed by Joe Wilson, president; Lois Hallacy, vice-president; Alfred Albertini, treasurer; and Edna Blackett, secretary.

Other business was presented by Mr. Hutchinson, who requested that each enior examine his or her own record to find if it meets the requirements for graduation set by the North Central Association. This is very important, he pointed out, as it is impossible for the office to check every individual record.

Hutchinson Presents Business
Mr. Hutchinson also introduced the class sponsors, Winfred Williams and Frances Trimble. Mr. Williams is woodwork instructor and Miss Trimble instructor of journalism and sophomore English, besides coaching the annual senior play.

Prospects for a success of the class are good since last year was a fine one. The group met its financial responsibilities and entertained the senior class with a banquet at the close of the year, as has been customary for several years. It has a good example before it in last year's class, and will appreciate the support of the school.

Economists Compare Notes
Comparison of the effects of the Industrial Revolution on England and the United States is now being taken up by the economics class under the subject of "Industrial History of the United States." The class finds this work interesting. Notebook work is also being done during class periods.

Annual Meeting of Hi-Y Officers Held at Girard

Huffman, Hartford, Williams,
Rice, York, and Row go
As Sponsors

George Small, Speaker

Twenty-Six Boys Represent Pittsburg
in Yearly Event; Junior
Highs Present

Twenty-six boys from the Pittsburg Senior High attended the Workers' District Hi-Y conference at Girard, Wednesday, October 14. The group was dismissed at 3:00 o'clock in order to arrive in time for the first meeting at 3:30. Willet Griffith of Iowa was in charge of the afternoon session. He introduced Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, who took charge of the meeting. A representative from each town and city told what their clubs were doing this year and their major project last year. Mr. Tallman stated that Pittsburg had the largest senior Hi-Y clubs in the state. He also pointed out that no club should be without anything to do after several club made suggestions. A meeting was then called for sponsors of the Hi-Y clubs represented.

Melvin Williams, assistant secretary, had charge of the delegates and asked for suggestions as to the type of programs that were given in the clubs. A list was made of the different types of programs and were recorded by Edward Trumble. Mr. Williams then sold Hi-Y pins, pamphlets, and other material helpful to Hi-Y boys.

In the sponsor meeting, the members were assigned to different groups. The special meetings of the presidents chairmen, service chairmen, and World Brotherhood chairmen, were held in separate bodies in rooms of the high school.

Attend Banquet
Immediately following the separate meetings, the delegates went to the Methodist church to be guests at a banquet. Before the banquet many Hi-Y songs were sung. The singing was led by Mr. E. B. Richards. During the banquet a trombone solo was played by Nelson King. He played "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."

Mr. L. D. Strode, of Girard gave a short address. Mr. Strode based his address on several poems which he carefully illustrated.

The next musical number was a violin solo entitled "The Juggler" played by Edward Strickler, Jr. He also played "Pop, Goes the Weasel."

George Small Speaks
Superintendent Jenkins, of the Girard City Schools, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. George Small of the Teachers College at Pittsburg.

Mr. Small stated that the answer to all problems of international im-

(Continued to page four)

Williams' Home Room in Charge of Chapel

Potoschnik, C. Burke, P. Burke and
Quartet Entertain Students;
Hazen Presides

Students of Mr. Williams' home room presented the High School assembly program Friday, consisting mainly of musical numbers, with James Hazen in charge.

Otto Pototschnick offered the piano selection "Custer's Last Charge."

Another feature of the program was the trumpet selections "Soloette Elizabeth" and "Many Happy Returns of the Day" given by Paul Burke, accompanied by Geraldine Bowlus. Claude Burke gave two short dances, with Merle Wise at the piano.

A quartet composed of Marvin Brooks, Merlin Wilson, Byron Trip-lett, and Devere Love, members of Mr. Williams' home room, offered "S-lently Stealing Away" with Otto Pototschnick accompanying.

Mr. Williams' had charge of Devotionals and Lois Hallacy made an announcement concerning the Big and Little Sister party.

Typists Take Speed Tests

Advanced typists are taking speed tests, according to Mr. York, typing instructor. They also typed some grade sheets for the teachers last week.

EXCHANGES

She was only a street cleaner's daughter but she swept them off their feet.—High School Record

When a man breaks a date he generally has to. When a girl breaks a date she generally has two.—Dictator Dictator

Nevada High School at Nevada, Mo., is selling white covers bearing the name "Crimson and Gray, 1931-1932" for their school paper.

At Liberal, Mo., the football team is called the "Redskins." The girl's pep organization is called the "Squawkers." Plenty cute, eh what?

The Iola school paper, "The Lamp-oor" states the following: Pittsburg won from Independence last Friday by a single touchdown. Usually the winner of this game is the winner of the conference, but this year they will have Parsons and Columbus to contend with. Maybe Iola just doesn't realize!

The Students' Scrapbook

Poetry has always been a rare and valued gift to humanity. Poets were often regarded as geniuses. Many were the discouraged young proteges who went to a nameless grave because they didn't have an opportunity to make good.

We of the younger generation should feel lucky that we have been encouraged as much as possible in this rate. Poets are not scarce any longer. They have become common, but a good poet writes unusual things.

An anonymous, original poem, a tribute to Friendship, on the part of one of our students follows:

The birds will sing, the flowers will bloom,

Sunshine and happiness will fill the room

In my soul, and my smile will never end

If you will offer your hand and call me "Friend."

A nonsensical, anonymous poem is next:

Forever Parted

She was a modest modern girl

He was a dashing athlete blonde,

She possessed a tiny curl

Of which he was mighty fond.

She had the bluest of blue eyes

His were dark as night

Beauty and grace adorned her form

With touch that was swift and light.

The small space on which she stood

He worshiped as he did her

No ardor of woman could

Be returned as fully as hers.

So they loved and were loved

But alas their figures became fainter

And fainter. They were parted forever

By just—a sign board painter.

Birthdays

Max Hutton	Oct. 18
Bobby Gay	19
Max Gaston	19
Allie Holler	19
Wayne Priestly	19
Martha Sherman	19
I. A. Oakson	19
Billy Brillhart	20
Kenneth Fry	20
Jack McElroy	21
Richard Tripp	21
Katherine Littrell	22
Roberta Matuschka	23
John D. Scalet	23

DEAR TEACHER DECIDES UPON ONE BRIGHT "IDEAR"

One day a few weeks ago, Frances Trimble had an idea. "I," mused little Fanny, "shall fool old man Time and get my grade cards out two weeks ahead of everybody else." So she promptly, and painfully, and carefully, and beautifully, and dexterously inscribed several details on one hundred and fifty grade cards. Wasn't that a bright idea?

(Editor's note: You all know, of course, that the old grade card forms were rejected and new ones adopted—after Miss Trimble's "idea.")

ROWS SPEECH STUDENTS EXPRESS IMAGINATIONS

The speech arts classes, under the supervision of Mr. Row, are working on the poem "Creation," by James Weldon Johnson. The study of spontaneity, poise, and position are now the subjects of daily classes.

Last Friday Mr. Row gave a test on interpretation, observation, and imagination. According to the instructor, the students revealed that they probably have the most vivid imaginations of any students in P. H. S.

It is easy enough to see that your dog resents your changing his name.

FRENCH CLASS READS NOVEL, "SAN FAMILLE"

"Sans Famille," a French novel by Hector Malot, has been started by the French III class. As the name signifies, it is a story of a little chap who has no family.

When Remi, the foundling boy, is eight years old, Berberin, crippled and in need of money, "lends" him to Vitalis, a traveling musician, for forty francs.

The troupe of Vitalis consists of three trained dogs and a monkey. They play in the open in towns and villages.

One day when the hungry troupe is near a canal, a houseboat draws up. On board is an Englishman, Mrs. Milligan, with her invalid son Arthur. They enjoy the performance of Remi's company and take the players on board for several days.

Vitalis, who had been in prison, came and took Remi away. Vitalis later dies.

In Paris Remi finds a boy named Mattia who plays the violin. With Capi they begin a tour of the provinces. Berberin dies in a hospital in Paris.

Remi and Mattia find Mrs. Milligan and her invalid boy. Mrs. Milligan has learned, from the confession of a criminal in London, that Remi is an older son and Arthur's brother. By his father's will Remi is heir to a colossal fortune. An uncle, who by the will was the rival heir has him kidnapped and left in Paris.

The story closes with a touching reunion in London several years later.

BOOKS

A good addition to the school library is in the form of a travel book concerning those Asiatic countries, Pamir, Turkestan, Tian Shan mountains, etc. This unusual travel story is written with a style so pleasing as to engulf your thoughts to make a perfect blend with the idea of the author. The facts are so well set forth that one forgets that they are mere facts. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt have certainly produced a work of art well worth our perusal in "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

A charming story of the Nebraska prairie and university life written by Bess Aldrich, concerning the granddaughter of a pioneer woman may be found in "A White Bird Flying." It is a sequel to "A Lantern in Her Hand." The skillful writing gives the effect of a girl of the present generation while the spirit of the pioneer age ever-present. This influence is clearly emphasized. The book may be found in the city library.

All of Life's Joy Vanished

A certain senior girl remarked that she must have gotten slim during the summer when she found that she could walk between the tables in Miss Gables class room.

Imagine the woe-begone expression that literally stamped the pleased look off her face when the instructor explained that the tables were farther apart!

For reducing exercises apply to this modest senior girl, Mildred B.

Around the Halls

By Archibald and Perival

The editor has requested that Perival and I write a clever column. He also said to make it natural. Now we put two and two together and said the answer was three, namely anything we wrote would be clever. Therefore I am going to be very serious.

Milo Miles, one of the gallant seniors, is always wise cracking about us; and if he doesn't quit, we are going to borrow John Shafer's old Ford and run over him.

Two big men around school: Lee McDonald and Milton Zacharias.

Speaking of old fords, I warned the editor if he permitted anyone to mention these nice cars I would sue him for libel.

If we can write a good column, I get my picture in the Booster. The teacher said we needed a comic strip. That was Archibald. Now it's Perival.

Some girls are running around without any hose. Depression is among us.

Who is the convict that attends P. H. S.? That striped black and white sweater of Cass Levi's surely looks suspicious.

THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member
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Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

HOMAGE

It is a custom of the multitudes of the world to always pay tribute to great leaders and outstanding figures after their death, and we should stop now to think of the achievements of Thomas A. Edison.

Thomas Edison is a man whom we class as a genius. He claims that he has never invented anything and all that he has produced and given to the world is merely a reproduction of something that he has seen and has perfected. Surely such ability deserves much praise and we should not forget that we are enjoying many luxuries that would not be possible had it not been for the untiring efforts of Edison. He worked from sixteen to twenty hours each day and was never content with just one experiment. He worked out one thing and another and in the end he always produced something that was of great use to the world.

The inventions that are listed to his name are many, far too many to list in this column and we should not forget in this hour of great darkness for this great man and his family that we owe him a great voice of thanks. Let's bow our heads in silent homage to Thomas A. Edison and his career.

TEST WEEK

Have you breathed a big sigh of relief and pleasure? If not, do it now; for this is Friday, and believe it or not, six-week tests are over. Happy days are here again for five more weeks.

Enjoy yourself. You may need a little physical support, but call on your best friend.

Eyes have shown signs of "burning the midnight oil." Your steps have lacked that certain spring which indicates enthusiasm and pleasure; but, after all, the worst is over and now you need to worry only about the inevitable results. Then, perhaps mother can be convinced, for one time anyway, that you can do better next time.

Now, to be just a little serious, do not let these first six-weeks dishearten you. Decide today to make the next ones "bigger and better," and remember the first six-weeks are always the hardest.

TAKE-IT-OR-LEAVE-IT

We see by a certain high school paper that they are in favor of the take-it-or-leave-it plan of education that one New York high school has adopted.

This plan offers to a pupil any course he desires wherein he may come to school when he chooses, leave in the middle of a class if he chooses, and in other words, do as he pleases with no explanation.

Yes, there's a catch in it. At the end of two months, he will be given an examination over his course; if he flunks it, he will politely be told that his presence is no longer required.

In our modern minds, we foresee this system adopted freely in the future, because the coming generation will very clearly see their dire need for education.

As for the present day, if P. H. S. should adopt this system, we wonder if there would be any class rooms at all.

HI-Y PLAY PROGRESSES WELL, SAYS COACH ROW

The annual Hi-Y play which this year is to be "Smilin' Through," is well under way, according to Mr. Row, coach. The first and second acts are becoming well polished, and the third act is being worked out.

The play, in which John Shafer, Mary Eileen Ferns, Robert George, and Maxine Berteaux assume the leading roles, is a well-plotted one, with several dramatic parts.

The feature of the production lies in the fact that the whole second act is a flash back to fifty years ago at a wedding. This situation will make the finished play interesting and unique. It will be the first play of the year and merits the support of the whole school.

For you were such a pal to me,
And loved me, Oh, so true;
Not only that, but you were
Just as good to mother, too.

CHEMISTS GIVE THOUGHT TO HYDROGEN AND WATER

The chemistry classes, under the supervision of Mr. Rice, are studying hydrogen and water. According to the students, hydrogen was discovered in 1766 by the English chemist, Cavendish, and named by Lavoisier.

Hydrogen is so called because it signifies "water producer." It is used in preparing compounds, crystals, and is used to fill balloons and dirigibles. Hydrogen is prepared in the laboratory by the action of sulfuric or hydrochloric acid on zinc.

Two seniors of supposedly great dignity and intelligence were discovered the other day indulging in the infantile pastime of biting one another's ears.

What would you say if suddenly you found the presidents of the senior class and the student council respectively behaving thus? tak, tak!

Editorial

By Diana Ferguson, Lakeside Junior High School:

THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK

Our own nation and art whole world has met with one of the greatest losses it has ever known by the death of Thomas Alva Edison! It has been said that the renaissance brought the world from darkness into light. It can just as truly be said that Edison brought the world from darkness into light, for it is through him and his incandescent lamp that the modern world has at its finger tips, light.

We often think and marvel at the accomplishments of Lincoln in his struggle for an education. We are all familiar with the picture of the boy, Abe, reading by firelight. How much more reading and studying could he have done if he had had electric lights in his home?

Light is not the only thing Edison has given the world. He has revolutionized entertainment through his invention of the phonograph, motion pictures, and the microphone.

Today we are so used to all these conveniences that we seldom stop to think from whence they came. Now is a good time to think of these things and be thankful that Edison lived and brought so much to the world.

Let us pay tribute to Thomas Alva Edison every time we snap on a light, turn on a radio, go to a movie, or use the telephone.

"The Wizard of Menlo Park," is not dead, he lives on in everyday life and will do so as long as time exists.



Mr. Rose, Dr. Gibson, Mr. Jarrell, and Mr. Woods took lunch in the cafeteria of P. H. S. Wednesday.

Wyatt Wells '31, visited P. H. S. Wednesday.

Betty Somadossi '31, visited P. H. S. Tuesday afternoon.

Isabel Benelli and Rudy Morosin motored to Fort Scott Sunday.

Ruby Fulton and Dick Sandford drove to Girard Sunday.

Gordon Sterling, editor of the Booster, last semester of last year, was a high school visitor Wednesday.

Word has been received in the journalism department from Carl Grinstead, editor of the first semester Booster last year. Carl is enrolled in Cincinnati University.

Mrs. J. F. Davis and Donna Jean Ziegler of Norton, Virginia visited Margaret Benelli this week.

Willard Elsing '30, visited P. H. S. Thursday. Willard plans to go to California the first of the year, where he will take a position as interior decorator for a large concern.

Frank Gavin '31, visited P. H. S. Thursday.

Mrs. L. C. Rusmisl, salesman for the Gregg Publishing Company in this district, was a distinguished visitor of the school and a speaker in Miss Costello's shorthand class Friday.

Erma Vandell '29, who works in a store in Chicopee and Isabel Falchetto '30, who clerks in Newman's, were seen roaming the halls Friday.

Gene Main, a sophomore who has been absent because of illness, returned to school Monday.

Frederica Theis, Lois Scott, and Elizabeth Ann Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, motored to Girard Sunday.

Mildred Piper, Anna May Thurman, and Regina Piper motored to Chanute Friday night.

Elmer Kneebone, Ed Trumbule, and Bill Kneebone visited in Joplin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wendling and sons Billy and Bobby, of Illinois and Miss Amelia Wendling of Illinois are visiting Nola Mundt.

Miss Clarice Deill, Miss LaVon Gardner, Miss Maxine Repass motored to Chanute Friday evening to attend the football game.

Maxine Repass, Fred Smith, Mary Repass, and Pete Kennedy motored to Joplin Saturday evening and attended a show.

Miss Lois Lively, Miss Katherine Irwin, Dale Hall and Irl Shannon motored to Joplin Friday evening.

Friday these old grads returned to the place of many happy memories, P. H. S. Russell Eakins '30, Wilbur

SOPHOMORE

The sophomore girls supplied a great deal of the pep at the Girl Reserve Little Sister party last Friday.

Susan Swan, blonde sophomore maiden, has been displaying all the qualifications of a first class feminine comedienne. "Susy" is another installment of sophomore pep.

The sophomore's have an unofficial girls trio, too; Susan Swan, Virginia Hill, and Mary Eileen Ferns even have ducky red and white outfits. Cute!

"I didn't realize how infantile the sophies here until I saw how natural they look in these 'little sister' duds," remarked a senior girl after the G. R. party.

"Hello, Freshman," yelled Virginia Ensing, sophomore, at a passing senior. The astounding miracle of it was that she got by with it.

Society

A number of high school and college girls were entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Nelson, 202 North Locust, last Friday evening.

Honors at bridge were won by Frederica Theis and Dorothy Ann Crews, after which refreshments were served to the following: Frederica Theis, Lois Scott, Harriet Bumgarner, Louise Baade, Marguirite Theis, Hazel Rogers, Dorothy Ann Crews, and the hostess.

A picnic was held at the State park, Thursday evening, October 15.

A weiner roast was the featured event, after which the party gathered at the home of Miss Dorothy Ann Crews, West Sixth. The affair was given by the Taka-dare bridge club. Those present were Helen Scott, Treva Frasier, Ella Campbell, Dorothy Ann Crews, Virginia Nelson, Marjorie Nordyke, Ia Oakson, Margaret Campbell, Harold Roy, Alfred Albertini, Albert Massman, Frank Gavin, Jack Bishop, Jack Ryan, Elmo Ellis, Jack McElroy, and the chaperon, William Row.

Hi-Y

B. V. Edworthy
Clint Rankin opened the meeting with devotionals. The committee on Bible study was in charge. Explaining and discussing verses taken from the Bible was the subject of the meeting. Many interesting things were discussed.

Jimmy Welch
Devotionals were led by Joe Howard. The minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary, Howard Tucker. John Beiser, president, explained the seals of honor received by their club last year. Buford Butler, chairman of the Bible study, then took charge of the meeting.

David New
Milton Zacharias led in devotionals. Mr. Rice, sponsor, checked up on the boys who were going to the conference at Girard. The chairman of Bible study then took charge of the meeting.

Bunny Carlson
This club, which is sponsored by Mr. York, discussed "Leadership." Devotionals were led by James Tatham. Committee on Bible study was in charge.

Joe Dance
The president, Max Sandford, opened the meeting. The Bible Study committee then took charge. The boys who were going to the conference at Girard bought their tickets.

Waite '30, Jimmie Wilson, Arthur Graham, and Clinton Phelps of the class of '31.

Clarice Deill, LaVon Gardner, Glenn Hall, and Melvin House motored to Girard Thursday night.

Mildred Byers and Glenn Briggs motored to Joplin Saturday evening.

Mildred Wilson and Josephine Miller went nutting Sunday. They found some wild grapes and were they good! M-m-m.

Gevene Holman, LaVon Jackson, Buzz Brown, and Spade Hall visited in Scammon Sunday.

Hazel Rogers '31, visited P. H. S. Monday.
Jack Duncan of Iola Junior College visited LaVon Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Scott, Helen Scott, and Ella Campbell spent Sunday in Kansas City and Parkville, where they visited Bob Scott, who is attending Parks College.

Jack Ryan has been seriously ill with influenza.

Stamm's Home Room Plan Banking System

Eleven Students Make First Deposit; Hutchinson Adds Support; Interest Great

Miss Stamm's home room has devised a plan for individual banking. Deposits are to be made at the beginning of each home room period. Miss Stamm has been in charge, but she plans to shift her responsibility to the home room treasurer as soon as the plans become definitely organized.

This, of course, is a saving more than checking account, states Miss Stamm. The money is to be used for buying books for the second semester, or for the annual at the close of the term.

Eleven students made their first deposits, Monday, and at least two-thirds of the class are planning to take advantage of this offer soon.

Mr. Hutchinson states that he highly advocates this thrift plan. He also stated that several years ago the entire school maintained such a plan. Miss Leeka sponsored it at that time. It was a play for budgeting and banking your pennies and nickels.

"Miss Stamm's home room, in bringing back this plan, has given other rooms a very fine thing to take up for consideration," continued Mr. Hutchinson.

Principal Hutchinson also explained the merits of such a plan as the entire school is facing "hard times."

He concluded saying, "Your principal thinks it is a very splendid thing."

Election Held

(continued from page one)

Glennice Ferguson, secretary-treasurer, and Dacotin Hay, Student Council member.

Bill Rogers is president of the group sponsored by Mrs. Peterson, Tuth Vee is vice-president, Lon McCool, the secretary; Eugene Graves, the treasurer; and Elizabeth Ann Shirk is the Booster reporter.

The pupils in charge of Miss Radell chose Bob Gibson president, Beatrice Edge as vice-president, Elizabeth Daniels as secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Lewis as Student Council representative.

Those officers of the group under the sponsorship of Miss White are Ralph Clements, president; Dorothy Mitchell, vice-president; Delores Umphenour, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Bowyer, Booster reporter.

Those elected by Miss Way's group are as follows: Virginia Burger, president; Verna Heaton, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Mackie, secretary-treasurer; Robert Hood, Booster reporter; and Jack Rosenberg, Student Council representative.

Juniors Complete Elections
The president of Mr. Row's Home Room for the semester is Lucille Tessmer, John Stevenson is the vice-president, Billie Martin, the secretary-treasurer; with Joe Cumskey serving as Student Council member, and Kathryn Irwin his alternate.

The group under Miss Stamm chose Othal Pence to preside over them, Elizabeth Komac to act as vice-president, with Kathryn McDonald as Booster reporter and Wayne Glaser to the Student Council, Wilma Shoemaker is his alternate.

Dennis Montee was elected president of Miss Costello's Home Room, Marguerite Barbaro was elected vice-president, the secretary-treasurer being Martin Benelli; the Booster reporter is Nola Mundt and Mildred Cronister is Student Council representative.

Harriet Bumgarner is president of Miss Fintel's group, Harold Sinn is vice-president, and Harold Kirk is secretary-treasurer.

Those chosen by Miss Jones' Home Room are as follows: Jack McElroy, president; Emmett Riordan, vice-president; Margaret Covell, secretary; Bill Gallagher, treasurer; and Marie Cuthbert, Student Council.

Miss Rimmer's group elected Marguerite Ann Reilly, president; Perina Cubet, vice-president; Maxine Giles, secretary-treasurer; and John Clements to the Student Council.

Seniors Selections

In Miss Trimble's Home Room Albert Massman is president, Clarence Diehl, vice-president; Bill Kneebone, secretary-treasurer and Alfred Albertini, Student Council representative.

Miss Waltz's pupils chose John Messenger to president, Helen Scott as vice-president, and Ruth Askins as secretary-treasurer.

Williams has not yet been announced.

From Mr. York's room John Waggoner has been elected president, with Eileen Dixon as vice-president, Clint Rankin as secretary-treasurer, Bob George as reporter, and Mary Daniaux as the Student Council representative. Harold A. Jones is her alternate.

Personality Sketches

As usual this year it's the excellent leaders in the school who are found holding office in Hi-Y and G. R. For instance, there's the president of the Jimmy Welch chapter of Hi-Y, Jay Beiser. In case you don't know him, he is of medium height, slender, with mischievous brown eyes and lots of curly black hair. Jay is one of those boys who go out for Hi-Y and boy scouts and such "reg'lar feller" activities. Jay's popularity is due to the fact that he is a big tease, and somehow we have a hunch that the girls like him better for it, at that.

A personality well worth mentioning will introduce Katherine Irwin. She is rather tall, has brown wavy hair, and brown eyes. Katherine is a real "sport" and ready to enter any activity. In her sophomore year, she was president of the Girl Reserves. If you don't know her—get acquainted. She's just lots of fun.

Usually the boys who are laughing and talking constantly attract our attention, first but this week we have a quiet, more reserved boy. He is a very attractive blond with blue eyes. His name is Charles Vilmer. Charles is tall and has a deep bass voice. He has a semi-fine in the Hi-Y Play so watch for him.

Nellie's Nook

The new scarfs are being made of soft wool and silk in bright colors and being worn Ascott style.

An interesting hobby for a girl who makes her own clothes is a "dress record" book. One girl has an interesting one. Every new dress she gets she saves a scrap of the goods and pastes it in her scrap book. Under the picture she writes the date the amount of material used, the cost, and for what occasion the dress was made, also adding any remarks as to why she did or did not like the dress, name of material, how it wore, etc.

Suede jackets have ventured from the sports world onto the street. Many new jackets of natural or dyed suede are worn these days with matching skirts of heavy wool plainly fashioned. Can you think of anything more stunning than a simple sued skirt worn with a suede jacket?

One of the season's smart new notes is button trimming. The more buttons the better!

To be well-groomed you need not necessarily have a large wardrobe. The well-groomed woman is one who chooses becoming colors and has the ability of adding individuality to her ensembles by accessories in contrasting shades. Collars, cuffs, scarfs, and handkerchiefs, tinted a contrasting color and worn with a suit or dress disguise its identity. The accessories may introduce the third color. Hose, gloves, shoes, hat, and pocketbook may contribute accent also.

Why Buy Five Cent Bread?

The Industrial Geography class is studying fruit, vegetables, cereal, and bread. Why we are paying the same price for bread and flour that we paid when wheat was two dollars a bushel is one of the pertinent questions under consideration.

They discovered that they get eleven ounces for five cents and twenty-four ounces for ten cents. The ten cent loaf is cheaper in the end. Students have also studied the bakeries, according to Mr. York, instructor.

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John Hutchinson Elected as Editor

New Staff to Hold Offices Until Second or Third Week of Second Semester

The journalism class held the first semester election for the Booster Staff, Tuesday, October 13, during the regular class period. A temporary election had been held earlier in the year.

The result of the last election is as follows: John Hugh Hutchinson, editor-in-chief; Edward Trumbule, associate editor; James Tatham, make-up editor; Edna Blackett, business manager; Ruth Gardner, circulation manager; Albert Massman, sports editor; Junior Owsley, assistant sports editor; Lorraine Karns, exchange editor; Nellie Howard, girl's sports editor; Margaret Brady, Dorothy Buck, Margaret Campbell, Raymond Easley, Kenneth Fry, James Kerr, Bill Kneebone, Allan Long Elizabeth Perry, Dick Sandford, and Edna White, reporters.

This group will hold their offices until the second or third week of next semester.

PSYCHOLOGISTS STUDY HABIT

"Habit" and "Sensation," are the two topics now being studied by Mr. Hartford's psychology class. These topics take in the reason for forming good habits and stress the reasons as to why a habit is hard to break. The topic on sensation tells of the importance of sensation to the five senses and consequently to the mind.

The vocation classes are studying "Personality Development" in salesmanship with special emphasis as to speech and manners.

JUNIOR, SENIOR ENGLISH CLASSES STUDY GRAMMAR

The English V classes, under the direction of Miss Jones, have been working hard for the last week to get their six weeks' book reports in. They also have been learning to diagram, according to Miss Jones.

In their text book they have been working on the life of Benjamin Franklin. The instructor also states that since the end of the first six weeks is drawing near, the classes are preparing for their examination.

Miss Farrer's English V classes have been working on diagramming, while her English VII class has been studying the Chaucer period in their text books. She states that both her five and seven classes have been working very hard on grammar.

Judge: "How is it you haven't a lawyer to defend you?"
Prisoner: "As soon as they discovered I hadn't stolen the money they wouldn't have anything to do with the case."

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Shifting the Scenes

Buster Keaton will be featured at the Fox Midland theatre, Friday and Saturday in his latest laugh-rol, "Sidewalks of New York." Keaton portrays the poor little rich boy who wonders how "the other half of the world lives." (Perhaps he finds out.) Anita Page and Cliff Edwards are co-starred.

"Devotion" featuring Ann Harding, will be shown Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Fox Midland. No doubt, you remember her in "Holiday," "East Lynn," and many others. "Devotion" is just another triumph. Eddie Quillian, the "whoop-de-doo" kid, star of "Sweepstakes," thrills you again as the radio-repair man in "The Tip-Off." This will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Fox Colonial. Quillian is supported by Robert Armstrong and that "spicy" little Ginger Rogers. And, do you know that "Beloved Bachelors" featuring Paul Lucas will be shown at this theatre Sunday and Monday?

The Fox Grand boasts variety in presenting for your entertainment El Brendel and Fifi Dorsey in "Mr. Lemon of Orange," Friday; "So This Is Arizona," featuring Wally Wales, Saturday; and the return performance of Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in their out-standing success, "Daddy-Long-Legs," Sunday and Monday.

What's in a Name Anyway?

"Hello Margaret Benelli, have you seen Margaret Colliot?" asked Margaret Parks.

"No, but have you seen Marguerite Hess," answered Margaret O'Connell. "Yes, she just went down into the gym with Margaret Brady," answered Margaret Campbell.

These are just some illustrations that might or might not have happened, but it is certainly possible as the Margarets, and versions of it, listed above are all seniors. And there may be a few more, who can tell? Let's give Margaret, the name, a rest for awhile and call them by their second names, if they have them.

The story about Captain Lawrence in "The Star" reminded us of the young woman who got her historical expressions confused and cried: "Don't give up the ship until you see the whites of their eyes!"

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—In—
"DEVOTION"

Senior Loses Dignity

It's happened at last. The unpardonable sin of a senior committing a boner.

It occurred Wednesday at the fourth hour. This particular senior alternates gym and study hall the fourth hour and thinking he was to be in gym on Wednesday he dashed off to dinner at the beginning of the class. He discovered his mistake when after dinner he went to his locker, got his gym clothes, and rushed down to class. As he didn't notice any of his fourth hour class there he realized to his horror that he should be in library.

As the library goes to dinner last and gym first, Harold, our erring senior, had two lunch periods.

"HERO WHERE ART THOU?" PLEADS FAIR SOPHOMORE

Monday noon found a fair young sophomore tripping gaily down the stairs to the cafeteria. Virginia Hill decided not to take life so casually and upon starting to descend the more rapidly, she caught her heel. Boom! Down she went!

The tragedy of the whole affair was that no hero stood nearby to rush gallantly forward to rescue her from the fallen heap. Upon glancing around and finding no hero, she decided to jump up, forget about the downfall, and look twice in order to be sure someone was near before she fell again.

KANSAS NOTES

In answering questions on her application blank for a driver's license, a Winfield girl said, "A year before dad knew it," in answer to the question of how long she had driven a car, the Courier reports.

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Financial Report

The financial report of last year by Mr. Rice head of the finance department is as follows:

	Debit	Credit
Athletics	\$336.88	
Fence		\$1218.42
Flower fund	30.16	
General fund	1684.56	
Girl's Phy. Ed.		4.82
Hi-Y	70.54	
H. S. Teacher's Club	6.79	
Instrumental Music		385.68
Library		503.18
Locks		29.18
Paper		5.37
Pencils		1.98
Student Loan fund	493.40	
Sophomore Class	84.26	
Senior Class	5.13	
Vocal Music		410.91
Balance in Bank		152.27

Total \$2711.81 \$2711.81

Amount Spent for Some Items

Total spent for Library books	794.19
" Purple and White	1366.86
" Athletics	1920.88
" Booster	804.13
" Vocal Music	89.78
" Instrumental Music	69.79
" Flower Fund	38.00
Total expenditures for year ending May 22, 1931:	\$10,225.94.

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MAIN FLOOR

Chanute High in Lucky Win Over Pittsburg

Dragons Penetrate to Within
Three Inches of Enemy
Goal in First Half

Final Score 0 to 12

Pittsburg's Passes Feature Noor:
Aerial Attack Fails in
Last Half

With determined efforts, eleven purple-clad gridsters from Pittsburg sallied down the field of Chanute High and penetrated to within three inches of the goal-line as the whistle for the half was blown. The Pittsburg machine annihilated the yellow-jackets with a barrage of plunges, runs, passes, and punts. The plunges and runs featured Rollie May and Bud Tannous, consecutively. The passes, which worked with perfection in the first quarter, were flipped by Denny Noor and received for the part by Lee McDonald and Rollie May. Pittsburg gained 90 yards on five of Noor's passes, an average of 18 yards per pass. May held up the punting end of the works by himself.

Passes Not Perfection

Noor, Pittsburg freshman, threw passes that would make a college regular turn green with envy, but the place they failed was on the receiving end. Often, when it seemed as though McDonald had the ball in his hands, a Chanute player would shake it from his arms.

In about thirteen trials, May, quarterback, advanced the ball approximately 130 yards, averaging ten yards per trial. Tannous made a flashy start but his speed diminished as the game progressed and Willis turned in creditable work. The linemen John Marshall, Bus Harrigan, Lee McDonald, Perry Owsley, and Champ Cantrell were tackling and blocking with a vengeance to be praised.

Chanute Gets Breaks

"Breaks" that magical word to which local sports writers attribute the Dragons two victories, acted for their defeat last Friday night. After a 38 yard pass was completed from Franklin to Hemphill, Jones, Chanute back, skirted the Dragon line for the first score against the Dragons this season and then missed the try for extra point.

In the last quarter Willis, the player who intercepted a Fort Scott pass and beat them, intercepted a pass and scored on a 75 yard run. Customarily Jones missed the try for extra point.

Pittsburg fumbled once, but it was instantly covered by May. This is unaccountable but it shows a great deal of improvement over the Independence game.

Starting Lineup:

Dragons	Yellowjackets	
Cantrell	LE	Tier
Harrigan	LT	Franklin
Owsley	LG	Butts
McDonald (c)	C	Chappell
Marshall	RG	Martin
Russell	RT	Cunningham
Brown	RE	Showalter
May	Q	M. Willis
Willis	FB	Cooper
Noor	RH	Trembley
Tannous	LH	Jones

Referee: J. E. Harclerode, Emporia Teachers.

Substitution—P. H. S. Thomas for Tannous; Tannous for Thomas; Ferguson for Brown; and Messenger for Tannous. C. H. S. Hansen for Butts; Rhodes for Trembley; Latimer for M. Willis; Gough for Jones; Hoofnagle for Tier; Hemphill for Showalter; Edison for Cunningham; Keas for Cooper; and Davis for Chappell.

There is always a time in our lives when we could open up our hearts to someone and help him forget his troubles for a while, and when we would like to tell our troubles and heartaches to a friendly ear.

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P. H. S. on Air

At 8:30 o'clock on the afternoon of October 23, Pittsburg will be able to tune in on the Pittsburg vs. Coffeyville game at station KGGF, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Every loyal supporter of the Pittsburg team should tune in on the game, just to let the "boys" know that you are behind them airily, if it is not possible bodily. The game will be hotly contested, Pittsburg is strong, as illustrated by her offensive drive in the first half of the Chanute game. Coffeyville also as a strong team, having lost and won a game since starting—the same record of Pittsburg.

So if you are lazily reclining on a couch at home, spin your radio dial over to KGGF and get right into the midst of one of Pittsburg's fight's for existence.

As an added incentive James Hazen, or some Old Grad will speak at the half and tell the folks "back home" how the game is progressing from his standpoint.

"GIRLS" LOSE BUT PLAY HARD GAME

According to the teachers who attended the faculty picnic Saturday, a very fast volleyball game was held between the two teams nicknamed the "girls" and the "boys" by a member of the faculty.

Out of the five games played, the "boys" took all. The "girls" reported that their only excuse was their star player, the principal, was unable to play because of a sprained knee.

The members of the defeated girls team were Mr. York, Mr. Row, Mr. Snodgrass, Miss Brandenburg, Miss Martin, Miss McPherson, and Miss Stamm.

The undefeated "boys" team consisted of Miss Nelson, Miss Laney, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Williams, Mr. Rose, and John Hutchinson.

Wildcat's Whiskers

"Well fellows, I guess I'll go get a shave while you eat," was the astonishing remark of our latest man-about-town in high school, Kenneth Fry. This thunder bolt out of a blue sky came just before dinner to the students attending the Journalism conference at K. U.

With a flourish of rubbing his whiskers, he made a hasty exit from the frat house and was half-way to the barber shop before anyone was able to speak.

About 35 minutes later a much crestfallen Fry slipped back into the frat house and commenced eating dinner for all he was worth. Closer examination proved that a still somewhat dark haze surrounded his face. Kenneth has ever afterwards referred to the incident somewhat in this manner: "When I was at K. U. and went to the barber shop to get a hair cut—etc".

The truth of the matter was really that the barber told him to come back in about a year.

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Pittsburg Dragons Invade Coffeyville

Purple Gridmen Have Pass Attack
Perfected; Not Affected by
Unlucky Defeat

At 3:00 o'clock, under the blue dome of heaven this afternoon, the Golden Tornado will attempt to envelope the Purple Dragon in a misty haze, but the Dragon, a principle factor, has something to say about that.

So far the Coffeyville eleven has been a dark horse where Pittsburg is concerned. They have a defeat and a victory; a 49 to 0 victory over Iola, who has an extremely weak team. Coach has an aerial attack perfected and with no injuries in his regular lineup, he will face the Tornado with confident hopes. With an unsavory taste in its mouth, the Dragon is in a glum humor and woe betide any Tornado that falls in its path.

PURPLE DRAGON ROOTERS FOLLOW ON TO CHANUTE

Harold Williamson and James Ryan did a pretty good job of yell leading before our regular yell leaders came. They didn't agree all the time but never-the-less they made plenty of noise.

If anyone sees Jack Stangland and Harry Guinn just ask them how they got in the game. Sure funny, boys; if you're on the team why weren't you suited up?

The boy on the Chanute team that made that 75 yard dash for a touchdown, should be on the track team, he surely could run.

Mills Mangrum has a good car. He says that he was going 73 miles an hour and hit a bump, turned over, and sat there for three hours. (Believe it or not.) Odd the car wasn't even scratched.

Frm reports that were made there were about four model T. fords that took the trip. At least that many got there but it hasn't been reported how many got back.

It was a fine evening for a football game even if we did get beaten. Now, all we can hope for is that Independence beats Chanute.

At the half all the Pittsburg rooters lined up and went out to the center of the field and gave several yells.

GRADE SCRIMMAGE WITH DRAGONS; MUCH ACTION

Heavy-set, light-brown hair, and a very, very heavy beard—guess who? It's nobody else but Art. Boulard, who played guard for the 1930 Dragons. Art played regular last year and made an excellent guard.

Art has organized some of the Old Grads to scrimmage with the Friztionians. Such scrimmage games that have been going on during the last two weeks, create much good practice for the high school boys.

Come out and see these hot scrimmage matches. If you crave action, you won't be disappointed.

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Dragon Quarterback



ROLLIE MAY

Just a word about our quarterback, Rollie May, for after all a quarterback is rather an important personage on a football eleven. In him is vested every play that the team may possess and in him lies the responsibility of calling the right signal at the right time.

Having lettered in track his first year and playing in every sport he could get into, and should letter in all three major sports before he is graduated. This is Rollie's first experience as a quarterback, having played fullback in his other two years of America's fall sport. Too much should not be expected of him, but it is certain that he will fight to rally he is worth as long as there is a yard to be gained.

He played basketball two years at Lakeside in addition to lettering in track one year.

He is an excellent punter, fair passer, a wonder at broken field running, and one of the two who were able to gain line at the annual Turkey-day event last year.

G. A. A. Enjoys Picnic

Games, Interesting Programs, Skating Feature Entertainment

The G. A. A. seems to be having good times galore. A picnic was the event staged at Lakeside Park, Thursday, October 15. While there the girls were divided into groups each of which gave a program, including tap dances, songs, readings, and comedy acts. Eats were served after which a skating party took place. Eighteen girls attended the picnic: Deane Forbes, Mary Helen Austin, Lola Hendricks, Norene McClure, Arlene Cann, Wilma Fletcher, Naomi Breedlove, Roene Halley, Lorena Clark, Josephine Legg, Etta Ellis, Clysta Dudgeon, Elsie Oldham, Verna Henton, Etta Windel, Magdolene Schmidt, and Waunita Lamb.

The drill team has been practicing every Monday and Wednesday. They are working on a chapel to be given November 4.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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S. E. K. Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Columbus	3	0	0	1.000
Parsons	2	0	0	1.000
Chanute	2	1	0	.833
Fort Scott	1	1	1	.500
Pittsburg	1	1	0	.500
Coffeyville	1	1	0	.500
Independence	0	2	1	.000
Iola	0	2	0	.000

Annual Meeting

(continued from page one)

portance today is the Youth of today.

"I do not believe the human nature cannot be changed," exclaimed Mr. Small, "I do not believe that war is a part of human nature. I do not think that Christ thought so either. You will not find in the New Testament that war is a part of human nature."

Mr. Small also spoke on a letter he had received from a friend in England.

Business Meeting

Mr. Tallman was called to close the business part of the conference. He introduced Willet Griffith, who was elected at Chanute in the spring to attend an older boys conference. Mr. Tallman then continued by saying that the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas was about to close the year 1931 with a \$5,000 deficit. He laid a challenge before the boys to raise money called "Hi-Y Emergency Plan."

The State Y. M. C. A. has a budget of \$30,000 a year and only \$25,000 has so far been raised. Mr. Tallman stated that if each of the 263 Hi-Y clubs could raise ten dollars, we could meet the situation. He stated that money could be raised by entertainment, sales, and labor.

Melvin Williams closed the meeting with prayer. The boys then sang "Taps."

The Pittsburg boys who attended were Jay Beiser, Howard Tucker, Billy Kneebone, Joe Howard, Charles Carson Buford Butler, Ed Trumbule, Milton Zacharias, Joe Wilson, Jack Helm, Clint Rankin, Daniel Shell, Max Sandford, Billy Miller, James Masterson, George Modlin, Joe Tatham.

Sports Review

We have a new Dragon, none other than Perry Owsley, senior president, Junior filled the shoes of Bud Tannous at left guard and played the entire game without letting up on the opposing guard who felt things going pretty tough on his side. This was Junior's first game and he was commended by many who know the game through and through.

Chanute ought to read up on the football rules. Rollie May, quarterback, held up his hand for a fair catch. This signifies that the receiver may catch the ball—he cannot run, nor can he be tackled. A Chanute player dived headlong and upset Rollie rather abruptly; but his team drew a fifteen-yard penalty for this.

Arthur Boulard, old grad, is captaining a team of old grads, who turn out regularly and scrimmage the regular team.

"Scratch! He couldn't do that if we were out there, give me a hemet I'll catch him," exclaimed an infuriated Old Grad of last year's champion team.

am, Ursel Coulson, Dick Sandford, Carl Neinhuser, Paul Majors, Bert Hill, Bob Sellsmanberger, Othal Pence and Bob Dorsey.

Mr. Huffman, Mr. Row, Mr. Williams, Mr. York, and Mr. Rice attended as sponsors. Mr. Hartford also attended the conference. Both Lakeside and Roosevelt junior highs were represented. Approximately two hundred boys were present. Mr. J. T. Max Sandford, Billy Miller, James Masterson attended as the business man.

EAT AT THE PIG INN

Club

Breakfast

Curb

Service



Good

Lunches

Open

All

Night

S. Bdw.



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