

Give Dragons
A Cheer

THE BOOSTER

Don't Miss the
Hi-Y Play

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

NO. 6

Honor New Coach With Today's Game

Teachers Meet for Convention Nov. 5, 6, and 7

Kansas State Teachers Gather
for Sixty-Eighth Annual
Meeting

Teachers Participate

Manhattan, Wichita, Salina, Chanute,
Lawrence, and Dodge City,
Meeting Points

The sixty-eighth annual session of the Kansas State Teachers association will meet at Lawrence, Manhattan, Salina, Dodge City, and Wichita, November 5, 6, and 7.

Superintendent Caleb W. Smick of Oberlin, Kansas will serve as president of the association this year. For the past twenty-six years he has headed the Oberlin schools. President Smick will be present at all meetings.

There are vice-presidents for every meeting place, making six in all. Professor J. A. Yates of the Pittsburg Teachers college will preside at Chanute. C. M. Sackman, Dean of Hutchinson junior college, will be presiding officer at the Dodge City meeting. The vice-president who will be in charge at Wichita, is Superintendent Clyde U. Phillips of Hays, Kansas. Assistant superintendent F. L. Schlagle of Kansas City as vice-president will be in attendance at Lawrence. The meeting at Salina will be headed by O. G. Rouse of Russell, Kansas.

(Continued to page four)

Hold Pep Chapel To Celebrate Victory

Snodgrass and Hutchinson Talk on
Coffeyville Game; May,
McDonald Speak

An assembly was held Monday in the auditorium after the home room period to celebrate the football victory at Coffeyville.

Mr. Hutchinson, principal, talked about the game with Coffeyville and the coming game with Parsons, which will be October 30. He stated that they are planning for a large crowd at this game.

Coach Snodgrass was introduced by Jack McElroy, yell leader, talked about the Coffeyville game.

According to the coach, the Coffeyville game was not easy but was a very tough one, until the last quarter when the boys played "real" football.

"These boys had not played much until this game," he went on to say, "and this will build them up for the game this week with Parsons."

He added that they would have to play much harder against Parsons for they have one of the strongest teams in the league, having beaten Chanute after Chanute had given Pittsburg a beating.

"This does not mean much," he concluded, "for if they play as hard as they did in the last game and have good support from the students we're sure to win."

"Rollie" May and Captain Lee McDonald then made short talks on the game.

NEW FORMATION FOR BAND

After weeks of concentrated practice in both playing and drilling, the P. H. S. band, coached by Gerald M. Carney, instructor, and led by Jimmie Kerr, drum-major, is equipped with new steps and formations, to be used for the first time at the Pittsburg-Parsons football game at Hutchinson field, tomorrow afternoon, according to Mr. Carney.

The band has almost perfected a difficult new step which Mr. Carney thinks will add to the personality of the group. The new step is a slow one, bringing the foot down on the first and third beats, while the music is played up to time. At a given signal the band goes into or out of the step. New formations including the diminishing of ranks and the forming of the letter "P" have also been worked out.

There has been some talk of the organization making the second annual trip to the American Royal Stock show at Kansas City.

Takes Character Role



The highly dramatic role of John Carteret in the Hi-Y play "Smilin' Thru" is filled by John Richard Shaffer, a young man who has shown excellent dramatic ability in plays of the past.

Faculty Club at Hutchinson Home

Williams and Rimmer Cast as Hero
and Heroine in Three Acts
of A B and Q T

The high school teachers' club enjoyed an elaborate buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, October 20, at 6:30 P. M.

Mr. Hutchinson took charge of the meeting which followed the luncheon, leading a discussion on home room procedure. Miss Palmer discussed the procedure of the senior home rooms; Miss Fintel and Mr. Hartford discussed the methods of the junior and sophomore home rooms respectively. Superintendent Rose added to the discussion.

Mr. Row was in charge of the program. Miss Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Rice played two violin solos, "Conzenetta," by D'Ambrosia, and "The Last Hope" by David, Miss Way gave a reading, "The Little Bisque Doll."

Mrs. Hartford sang a solo, "The Arrow and the Song" and "Always Together." Miss Martin accompanied Mrs. Hartford.

Mr. Hartford was in charge of a stunt in which the following people took part: Mr. York, Miss Rimmer, Mr. Rice, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Williams, and Miss Costello.

The next meeting will be at the home of Aileen Stamm, 404 W. Jefferson, on November 18. Mr. York will be program chairman at that time.

Frolic Draws 237 Girls

Witches Cats, and Owls Play Ball;
Kennedy Wins Honor

"October's bright blue weather" provided an excellent setting for 237 high school girls to frolic Saturday in the third annual play day sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association of the college.

The bloomed group representing ten different high schools entered into the spirit of Halloween as they were given names in keeping with the season such as witches, cats, owls, brownies, etc. Games among which were volley ball, end ball, and Norwegian baseball were played for which points were given and awards made to the three leading teams.

In a posture contest held Allene Murphy of Coffeyville was first Loma Kennedy of Pittsburg second, and Sue Reed of Coffeyville third. The activities were in charge of Miss Hazel Cave, instructor in physical education assisted by Miss Hatlested, Miss Nevins, and the majors of the departments.

At 1:15 the group lined up near the gymnasium for a group picture, and games, stunts and individual competition followed. Swimming in the college pool was scheduled for 3:45 o'clock.

A Halloween Luncheon was served in the college cafeteria in charge of Miss Corine Johnson, president of the Woman's Athletic Association who was dubbed "Head Witch" in keeping with the spirit of things.

Parsons vs. Pittsburg Game Day Dedicated to "Fritz" Snodgrass, New Football Coach at P. H. S.

To our coach we dedicate this day of October 30, 1931. On this long expected day the Pittsburg high school football team on Hutchinson field to battle all their fury and intelligence for the much desired laurels of victory. Eagerly expectant have been the football fans of this city for this day to arrive. At last, it has come, the opportunity to go one step further in the winning of the S. E. K. League championship on the part of Pittsburg.

In addition to the fact that this day presents unlimited opportunity to the team for making good, it brings the same to our new coach, Fritz Snodgrass. This day is his day; as far as we mortals are concerned, it has been dedicated to him.

Coach Snodgrass joined the faculty as a new member this year, nevertheless, he has had experience in coaching before and "he knows his stuff." Four years of instructing gymnastics in Roosevelt Junior high school has prepared him for his work in senior high.

The objective of coach and the team is not just to keep the standard they held last year so much as to go above it and win the championship. This of course is the purpose

Nation Pays Tribute to Inventive Genius

Lights Dimmed for Thomas A. Edison;
Silent Tribute to Man Who
Gave to His Utmost

In order to commemorate the passing into Eternity of that great inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, all lights were dimmed for a period of thirty seconds at nine o'clock Wednesday evening. This was done in keeping with a proclamation issued by President Hoover.

Through the dimming of the incandescent lamp, a silent tribute was paid to the now immortal genius. The signal to dim the lights was given through the medium of radio, another of Edison's inventions.

During that moment of silence the National Broadcasting Company gave a short program. Soft music was played and sung.

In this way the nation gave a final tribute to this honored man who gave to the world the best he had.

for which all football teams strive, but how we do desire to win that which we are working for.

Just a word about the captain of the team, Lee McDonald. Through two games he has guided his team in fair sportsmanship. In every way he has co-operated with Coach and his teammates. Give Lee a hand.

With the loyal support of the student body and the residents of Pittsburg, this day will become an untold success. This is Coach's day. Make it a grand and glorious period in the history of our high school. Three cheers for Coach.

How many of you people know "Roll on You Mississippi, Roll On"? Well, here are some words by Marie Silvia to sing for this day to that tune.

Come on, you football rooters, c'mon! You gotta root like rooters, c'mon! Show our team you're fightin' with them!

Let them know you Want 'em winnin' for you Football rooters c'mon And make them feel they gotta get through

If they do you're sure they'll win Shout out loud, show you're proud C'mon you football rooters, c'mon And root for P. H. fighters, c'mon.

Does Modern Woman Fear Mice? She Does

Since the days of the beginning, or as far back as has been accounted, woman has always feared a mouse. And still she screams when one comes near or in her sight. A very tiny, cute, squeaking mouse caused some excitement in the fifth hour class of Miss Brandenburg, Monday.

When she was ready to give out the bathing suits, this physical education instructor stepped into the check-room. "Eee-e!" issued forth from that part of the building, and Miss Brandenburg led a rushing group out of the room.

The innocent spectator of this incident, after causing such a scare for the girls, turned around and hunted the more unpopulated or wide open spaces. Will women ever cease to fear such a small rodent as the mouse?

The assistance we get is seldom satisfactory. The best way is not to need it.

October in Kansas

By W. E. Blackburn

The very air is invigorant, fragrant from the harvest spiced with wood smoke, bracing from the first frosts, scintillant with the glorious sunshine that fills the shortening autumn days with splendor and makes thin and luminous the attending shadow.

"Bob White" shrills of "more wet, more wet," his Quakerish little wife, with half-grown brood trimly speeds across the roadway into the ripening corn or with musical "whirr-r" rises, to dive into the distant sea of undulating brown.

Prairie larks trill and carol on the rusty wire, or perched on the infrequent posts that hold the cattle from the ripened field. Hawks fly low, frightened sparrows flutter into the trees and hedge row, rabbits scurry from bare pastures to grassy covert, or sit erect and watch with distended eye, quivering nostril and rigid ear, the impending danger.

The murmur of voices, the morning cock crow, the lowing of cattle are distant music, carried softly to the ear by the voluptuous air.

Corn shocks dot the field—tents of an army that stands near by in whispering ranks. A multitude of peace and plenty; no arms; no equipment, but a haversack of golden grain on hip or shoulder. Save a weary few, they stand expectant, awaiting to deliver their garnered wealth, be mustered out and with empty pockets, light hearts and fluttering banners retrace their steps via the moldering way to the place whence they came, and rest. In rusty velvet fields, big, dusky haystacks stand in herds or gather about the barn, shrouding one another in ponderous humor.

From the inspiration of the caressing air the peaceful, plentiful view, satisfied achievements of a summer's work, of goodly store from nature's plenty, we look with brightened eye, bounding blood and defiant head, to the north, undaunted by the icy breath that tells of coming snow.

Miller vs. Messenger

Oh! Oh! What's this we hear? It seems to be quite an honor to see our name in print in the Booster, or at least one of the weaker sex in our midst thinks so. Her "Garbo-copy of a big moment" seems to think that it is a very difficult task, not to be dreamed of, or at least such was what he expressed in a bet that she could not get her name printed. Well, Ruth Miller, here it is, and for full measure, John Messenger, we fear you lost.

Student Council Officers Attend M. V. Conference

Balckett, Massman, Zacharias,
and Farner Return with
Many Problems

Gov. Woodring Speaks

"Benefits of Student Council in Our
Local High Schools," Dis-
cussed by All

The fourth annual convention of the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils met in Topeka, October 23rd and 24th, with representatives and sponsors from seven states including Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Minnesota.

Delegates were required to register and were invited to an all-school assembly in the Senior High School, Friday morning, with Governor Woodring as speaker.

Governor Woodring stressed the privileges and obligations of a high school student. He defined authority and emphasized the responsibilities of Student Council officers. He continued saying that the Student Council is preparing its members to carry on in the line of citizenship and stressed the fact that it is offering an outstanding opportunity to develop a leadership. He added that it is a challenge to every student as the future of the nation depends on the training for leadership received in the nation's high schools.

"Student Councils also help students to become good followers and teach them respect for proper authority," continued Governor Woodring, "they represent the ideals and standards of a school."

Convention Opened

At the close of the assembly, the convention was formally opened with John Youngman presiding. There was a short program and the appointment of the committees was made. All delegates then met in the cafeteria as guest of Topeka high school.

The afternoon session opened with committee assignments, a sponsor's social meeting, and round table discussion. Miss Farner, Student Council sponsor, represented Pittsburg high school at the advisor's meeting; and Edna Blackett, Albert Massman, and Milton Zacharias represented P. H. S. at the round table discussion. Pitts-

(Continued to page four)

Use Christmas Cantata

P. H. S. All-School Chorus Will Use
"The Greatest Gift"

"The Greatest Gift" by Petrie will be the cantata to be used for the all-school chorus this year. The greatest gift was the Son of God who was given to the world on that memorable Christmas day 1931 years ago.

This musical selection begins with the Angel's song. The events are carefully arranged and make a quite pleasing production. All choruses lead up to the giving of the greatest gift. The last chorus is a grand mixture of all parts.

The solo parts will probably be taken by John Shafer, James Hazen, Ruth Askins, Mary Eileen Ferns, Richard Tripp, Fred Fudge, and a few others. Miss Martin states that the books probably will be here a week from Thursday.

Senior Party
Wednesday
Nov. 4th

P. H. S. Honors Fritz Snodgrass With Dedication

Assistants to Coach are Junior
High Instructors, Hoff-
man, Gudgeon

Dragons vs. Vikings

On Hutchinson Field, Purple Warriors
Meet Parsons Fighters to
Defeat Them

In honor of our new Coach, F. M. Snodgrass, the High school will dedicate the day upon which our team meets with Parsons, in fair tourney, as "Snodgrass Day."

To give Coach full satisfaction on the day he is so honored the Purple Dragons will attempt with might and main to down a crew of the strongly determined Vikings team from Parsons.

Parsons has always had a strong team and this year is the best bid they will ever make for the championship, according to reports. So far they are undefeated and most of their victories have been over strong teams.

Friday, October 30, is the day we meet the Vikings, when Parsons looms over the horizon to upset our plans.

The team, full of experience and fight will be playing the best game of their careers for it is the game that decides our change for the Conference Championship.

Coach came to us from Roosevelt junior high school. He assisted C. Morgan the past three years and certainly knows how to handle the boys. Prentice Gudgeon, Roosevelt instructor, and "Arkie" Hoffman, Lake instructor, are assisting Coach.

Although Chanute defeated the Dragons and the Parsons Vikings defeated Chanute, with the support of the student body the Dragons have every chance to win.

Girl Reserve Meeting Held Wednesday

Rankin, Webb, Henderson, Ferns,
O'Nan Appear on Program;
Sophomores in Charge

The Girl Reserves held their regular meeting Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The program was in charge of the sophomores with Ruth Rosentel presiding.

Devotions were read by Wilma Rankin after which Marjorie O'Nan, the sophomore song leader, sang "Heartaches," accompanied by Bonnie Kirkwood. Patricia Webb then played two piano numbers, the first, "Madrigal" by Lack; the second, "Salfgietto." Paul Henderson honored the group by playing two numbers on the accordion, "Hark, the Burglar," was the title of the reading given by Mary Eileen Ferns.

The necessity for each girl paying her dues was the theme of a short talk given by Lois Hallacy. Lois stated that not many girls have paid their fees and should do so immediately. The membership contest between the junior-senior girls and the sophomore girls which was to have closed this Friday will be extended another week she announced.

The membership reached the three hundred mark last year and we hope the Girl Reserve can be as large this year.

As the speaker for the morning was unable to be present, this shortening the program, the girls sang Girl Reserve songs the remainder of the time.

MOTHER SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Mrs. C. M. Repass, 203 E. Kansas, died Tuesday, October 10th, at 11:30 P. M.

Mrs. Repass was the mother of two of our senior girls, Mary Maxine and Mary Elizabeth Repass, twins, who came to P. H. S. with the present senior class in 1929.

Mrs. Repass had been in poor health for several years. Other survivors are the husband and father, C. M. Repass; and three sons, Jack Repass of Kansas City, Mo., Tom and Benny, both of the home.

Patronize our Advertisers

EXCHANGES

A dance, a data
Perchance outa lata.
A classa, a quizza
No passa, gee whizza.—Knoxville High Times.

Depression
Everyone's scenting a panic
Everyone's singing the blues,
Still whenever you go to a picture show,
You stand . . . till they're through with the news.

The country has gone to perdition
We'll have bread lines before we have snow;
But try to buy seats for the World Series games,
And see what you get for your "dough"

We're all going to starve—that's decided,
A job simply can't be bought;
But when Sharkey fights Who's It, just try
And you'll see what hard times we've got.

The government's got to do something,
Or we'll fall in our tracks and we'll lay . . .
Yet the lady, by gosh, who does up the wash
Brings it back in a nice new coupe.

So I think all this talk of a panic
Of the country about to go "bloody"
Between you and me and the old apple tree
Is a lot of plain old-fashioned "hokey."

—From Chicago Tribune.

What is the future of 'he drinks'?
He's drunk.—Salina High News.

Society

Treva Frasier, assisted by Margaret Campbell, entertained the Taka-dare bridge club and guests Saturday at her home at 702 W. Third.

Honors at Bridge were won by Virginia Nelson and Jack Bishop. Refreshments were served to Ella Campbell, Marjorie Nordyke, Virginia Nelson, Helen Scott, Ia Iakson, Dorothy Ann Crews, Alfred Albertini, Harold Roy, Junior Owsley, Champ Cantrell, Jack Bishop, Elmo Ellis, Jack Ryan, Joe Gees, and the two hostesses.

Allie Holler, member of last year's junior class was married to Sam Rose, Jr. Sunday.

Allie entered school with the present graduating class in 1929.

The high school Christian endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church held a Halloween party last Friday night at the church. Halloween games were played and refreshments were served to about twenty young people.

BOOKS

To a person who is interested in the Five-Year Plan, a product of Soviet Russia, information galore may be found in "New Russia's Primer" by M. Ilin.

Ilin is a young Soviet engineer who has compiled other books for children. The books are written like a poet. This primer concerning Russia is just what the name implies and although it is for children from twelve to fourteen years of age it would be a worthy addition to the high school mind.

The main provisions of the plan and their explanations are clearly outlined and presented.

An extraction from a novel to be written fifty years hence comprises the last short chapter. It describes the new people and living conditions of half a century from the present date.

This is the latest authority on Soviet Russia's Five-Year Plan. The book may be obtained from the city library.

NEON EXPERIMENT FOR RICE'S PHYSICS CLASSES

Mr. Rice's physics classes have an experiment that deals with neon. This device changes six volts to over a hundred thousand volts. The electricity from a storage battery and the connection plug is run through an induction coil, which increases the voltage.

This high voltage is run through gelsier tubes with neon, mercury, and various other gases. As the electricity is turned on, the gases in the tubes conduct electricity which makes lights of purple and yellow, similar to neon.

Activity Calendar

Thursday, October 29, P.-T. A. council play.
Friday, October 30, P.-T. A. council play.
Friday, October 30, Football game Parsons-Pittsburg.
Friday, October 30, Senior Party.
Wednesday, Nov. 4, Senior Party Iola-Here.
Nov. 5, 6, and 7, Teachers Convention.
Friday, Nov. 13, Football game at Fort Scott.
Friday, Nov. 13, Hi-Y Play.
Tuesday, Nov. 17, Faculty Club.
Thursday, Nov. 26, Football game at Columbus.

The Students' Scrapbook

The response to the poetry corner has improved in the last few days. If any contributions are in your hands please turn them in to the Journalism Department. These poems must be original.

The poem to follow was written by a modest little sophomore girl who feels that she doesn't want her name disclosed. It is entitled "Brown Eyes."
I think the beauty of one's soul,
Is best expressed by eyes of brown
Because the eyes change with the mood
They often smile but never frown.

The spark of fun is ill-concealed,
In their brown lustrous, burning pools
The brown-eye's laugh is mescheivous
We fear they don't obey all rules.

But kindness great and tenderness
Are shown by softly smiling eyes
I know you must be good and kind
And something says you must be wise.

Affectionate, I know you are,
And quick to sympathize
Impulsive, eager, loving one!
Oh, it's shown plainly in your eyes!
Eyes of blue have beauty too
But their beauty is cool and clear
Eyes of brown show the soul beneath
They are the spirit's own mirror.

A shorter poem comes from the pen of a senior girl. She does not want her name mentioned. Her poem follows:

When I take my girl to eat
I take her down to dine
Now I like soup and I like kraut
But, oh! That girl of mine!

She likes salads and she likes wine
But I like old-fashioned cakes and pie,
Still I take my girl to dine
As long as the price is not too high.

STUDENT POSES SCHEMELLING

We have in our midst of senior girls one who will some day be matched for a boxing bout with our world's heavy weight champion, Max Schmelling.

This was proved when one day as Louise LeChene was bending over her locker with her violin under her left arm, she felt a terrific jolt as her fiddle flew up (from the force of Lois Scott's blow) and cracked her smartly on the jaw; then one of Louise's upper front teeth fell on her hand.

She whirled around to see Lois struggling between the desire to laugh and apologize.

However, they laughed it off and they are still the best of friends. The tooth is back where it belongs and Lois is careful now when she slams her fellowmen on the back.

BUSINESS LAW SECRETARY AIDS COMMERCIAL CLASS

If you have any question regarding legal matters, tell Edna Blackett, secretary of the Commercial Law class under the instruction of Mr. York. When a question comes up that cannot be agreed upon, Mr. York tells Edna to write it in her book, and presto! in a short time all information is at hand.

The Statute of Frauds is being studied by commercial law students. This is not a statute telling how to commit fraud but how to prevent it. According to Mr. York this class has many interesting discussions.

TYPING STUDENTS ARE MASTERING KEYBOARD

According to Miss Rimmer, instructor of typing and shorthand, the students are mastering the keyboard, they are learning technique in typing.

"The students who are taking shorthand," stated Miss Rimmer, "will take a test on the second chapter of their text book. They are also taking original dictation and transcribing it."

Marguerite Messenger, George Petit, and Vernon Reese who are post-graduates are taking the course.

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Charter Member

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1789.

Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

FOOTBALL

When Knute Rockne pointed out to the football world that the "Four Horsemen" were useless without the work of the "mules" of the team he was bringing home one of the many real-life lessons he always found in football.

"Sure, I'm a football fan," each and all of us would say; when the only thing we get out of playing or watching a football game is the thrill of a score for our side or the chagrin of a yard or so lost.

Football, perhaps more than any other type of athletic contest is rich in lessons of good sportsmanship, unselfishness, hard work for a cause and brings out such general truths as the one Rockne saw in the fact that in life as well as in football there are always the "mules" who are willing to go the grind without getting any of the honor.

These lessons aren't only for the players, either; they are for the football "fan" who is willing to analyze the game and get everything out of it he can.

THE QUILL AND SCROLL

"They're just a bunch of loafers who get a Quill and Scroll pin and honor at the end of the year." This is the usual comment of high school people who don't know what the Quill and Scroll pin is for.

The Quill and Scroll is an international journalistic honor and it is the goal of every energetic high school journalist. There are seven foreign countries now represented in this honor fraternity and almost all of them are working as hard for these honors in their country as the American journalist does in the U. S. A. Mussolini's son is one of the well known members of this order of the Quill and Scroll in Italy.

To be recommended for the Quill and Scroll the aspirant must average at least 500 words a week in the school paper for the school term and must do extraordinary work for his paper. Near the end of the year his record is looked up and if he is a student of high standing in scholarship and has A's or B's in English, he is recommended by the sponsor he is under. This is the work of those persons that are sometimes called "loafers."

"Disaster at Phil Kearney"

Christmas Eve at old Fort Laramie on the Oregon Trail in Wyoming. In "Bedlam," the building where all the social functions of the post were held, a great ball was going on and unmindful of the bitter weather outside the little garrison was forgetting for a while the perils and hardships of life on the frontier. Across the now parade ground a horse plodded wearily, wavered and dropped to the ground dead. Its rider reeled from his saddle as it fell and stumbled toward the door of the building.

A moment later the music stopped with a crash as his gigantic figure, wrapped from head to foot in bucalo overcoat, leggings and cap, staggered into the little ballroom. "Disaster at Phil Kearney," he gasped, Captain Fetterman and 81 men massacred. The Indians are all around the post. Colonel Carrington must have help. Then he fell unconscious from over-exposure and exhaustion.

Immediately after the destruction of Fetterman's command by Red Cloud's Sioux, Colonel Carrington called for volunteers to go to Fort Laramie for help. Outside a frightful blizzard was raging and the thermometer stood at 25 degrees below zero. To go meant a ride of 238 miles through that bitter weather and through a country swarming with hostile Indians, blood-mad from their recent success. None of the soldiers would offer to make the trip, then a frontiersman, named John Phillips, nicknamed "Portugee" because of his nationality, stepped forward and said he would go if given the swiftest horse in the command.

This was done and at midnight of

December 22, 1866, with only a few crackers for himself and a small amount of fed for his horse, Phillips slipped out a side gate in the stockade and rode away into the storm. Although the soldiers had predicted that the messenger would be caught before he had gone a hundred yards, he managed to avoid the Indians and set out for Fort Laramie. After 48 hours of cold, hunger and fatigue related. On New Year's day a cry of thanksgiving went up from the beleaguered garrison at Fort Phil Kearney as a line of soldiers appeared over the hills. "Saved! Saved! Phillips got through to Laramie!"

STUDY OF LAND SURVEY IN CONSTITUTION CLASSES

The Constitution classes have finished the problem of "County and Township Government" and are now taking up the study of the government survey of land. They have studied the historical background and the reasons for the township plans being different in the New England and in the Central States.

Up to the present time they have completed the problems on: "Citizenship," "Suffrage," "Village and City Government," and "County and Township Government," according to Miss Palmer, instructor.

SOME ORIGINALITY, AND HOW!

A member of the sixth hour Constitution class was properly astonished when Miss Palmer read his (or her) sub-problem about Village and City Government.

The question read, "Who are you going to walk home with tonight?" H-m-m. Are we original!

SPAR FROM OLD IRONSIDES GIVEN TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL

Topeka high school was more than fortunate in receiving the spar from Old Ironsides for its flag pole.

This spar was presented to the school by Vice-President Curtis and Barow Phelps. Curtis was a graduate of Topeka high school.

Resting on a forty foot girdle, this spar is to be protected from souvenir hunters. It will extend one hundred ten feet in the air. It was sent from the Boston Naval yards in two flat cars.

The spar was greatly admired by the Student Council delegation from Pittsburg when they were in Topeka last week.

Around the Halls

By Archibald and Percival

Archibald Speaks—
Did you know that when Mr. Row was a mere 17 years of age he worked as a bell hop in the Kansas City club at Kansas City?

Mr. Row's International Relations class is arbitrating the Sino-Japanese trouble. Milton Zacharian, Jay Beiser, John Hutchinson, and Joe Wilson are the principals in the case. According to a statement given to Percival and me, and to be used only by us, a fight threats to break out among the dignitaries.

Clockwatchers are very prevalent about 3:30 in the study hall.

Milo Miles: "If there were five flies on a table and I killed one, how many would be left?"

Archibald: "Four."
Milo: "No, one, the other four would fly away."

We heard Devere Love say he was glad he couldn't go to Javatown as he saved around \$5.00. It seems Arthur Buchman and he planned to have a rather elaborate party. I wonder who were the lucky feds!

Percival Speaks—
Archibald and I are supposed to split this Kolm fifty-fifty, but he's talked so much (as usual), that I'm scrambled out.

Archibald and Percival signing off!

THE OASIS

Amid the wreck of economic matter and the crash of worlds, the middle West, and particularly Kansas, stands out as a shining oasis. Of course, we have no boom prices we had three or four years ago. But even with low prices of crops, even with men out of work, no one is going to starve in the Missouri valley. Kansas, for instance, will come through the winter unscathed.

When one considers the low state of the East, with rich "broke" and scared, with the poor frightened and starving, with the middle class man on the brink of financial ruin, with a real estate shrinkage which itself would make a major catastrophe, with stocks gone and incomes shattered, when in comparison with all that we consider the middle West, Kansas, Emporia and our decent condition, we have many blessings to be thankful for. The farmer is getting disgraceful prices for his wheat and is paying too much for his farm implements and his taxes, but he will not starve and he will have a little money to spend; not much, but a little. He grows his own food and is living his own life in his own way.

Times are not what they were three years ago, but they are better than they were in 1921 and as the winter deepens they will not grow worse. We have our unemployed and some of them are in a sad way but they are not many and we will take care of them. In the black area of flood, havoc and destruction, the middle West, and Kansas stand supremely and serenely green and golden.—Emporia Gazette.

The Song of Labor

Work is love made visible. And what is it to work with Love?

It is to weave the cloth with threads drawn from you heart, even as if your beloved were to wear that cloth.

It is to build your house with affection, even as if your beloved were to dwell in that house.

It is to sow seeds with tenderness and reap the harvest with joy, even as if your beloved were to eat the fruit.

It is to charge all things you fashion with a breath of your own spirit. And to know that all the blessed dead are standing about you and watching.

For if you cannot work with love but only distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy.

Sophomores

We think the Sophomores play this year is bound to be something of a wow! For a class replete with all sorts of talent, masculine and feminine, this one beats them all.

The play at Roosevelt last Thursday saw the sophies who had gone to roaming the corridors. It won't be long 'til Roosevelt's and Lakesiders alike will be "P. H. S. conscious" and Junior High will be so many dear, dear, memories in a dim, dim past. We know, cause we've been "soph."

We keep finding things out about these sophomores. For instance, that they have a good singer in the person of Marjorie O'Nan; a talented piano player, Bonnalyn Kirkwood; an entertaining reader, Edith Louise Riley, a splendid violinist, Frances Marie Schlander; a masculine fiddler of the first degree, Robert Dorsey; an astounding dramatic actor (see Hi-Y play), Calvin Neptune; and so many other examples that my adjectives are exhausted and you must discover the rest for yourself.

Speaking of blonds, the Sophomore have fair, blue-eyed Maxine Timmerman. Find her and get an introduction; it's worth it!

Hi-Y

Bill Kneebone, vice-president, had charge of the meeting. Devotionals were led by Albert Massman. Joe Howard, World Brotherhood chairman, was in charge of the program. The boys who attended the conference gave reports. Mr. Huffman then emphasized the speeches which were given at the conference. Three new members joined the club. Merwin Deever of Winfield is one of the three.

B. V. Edworthy
Ed Trumble, president, presided. Claude Burke began the meeting with devotionals. The program was then turned over to the World Brotherhood chairman, Alfred Albertini. The customs of China, Japan and the other foreign countries was the subject of the program. A report on the World Conference which was held at Toronto, Canada, was also given. Three boys who attended the conference at Girard reported.

David New
The World Brotherhood program chairman, Othel Pence, was in charge. Bert Hill conducted devotionals. Dan Shiel, president, reported about the conference.

Joe Dance
Max Sanford, president, was in charge. The meeting was opened by devotionals. Reports of the chairman of the World Brotherhood program completed the meeting.

Birthdays

Emiline McClure	Oct. 25
Jack Rosenberg	25
Margaret Thompson	25
Kenneth Seibert	26
Willard Adams	27
Kathleen Resler	27
Robert Magee	28
Fred Buck	29
Con. Bender	29
Richard Hubert	29
Lelah Ward	29
Elinor Wilkinson	30
Bessie Wells	31

BOOKEEPING CYCLE FINISHED

Bookkeeping students finished the cycle of bookkeeping or study Journal, ledger, trial balance, profit and loss statements, and balance sheet. These compose the main subject matter for bookkeepers to learn, according to Miss Costello, instructor of this subject.

The keeping of a set of books has not been started by them yet, but it will prove interesting to this class, because it gives one a feeling of responsibility and a feeling that he is working in an office under a manager and receiving a salary, which he considered the knowledge he acquires or the grade he receives in the course. Miss Costello suggests that her students are still very interested and are progressing at a goodly speed.

WORLD HISTORY STUDENTS STUDY ANCIENT GREECE

The world history students are now taking up the study of the Greeks, according to Miss Palmer, instructor. This unit is entitled "The Greeks and Their Civilization." They are studying the basis of the history and are reviewing the geography of Greece.

The first part of the unit is spent in the study of mythical and legendary heroes, and the religion of the Greeks.

"Fritz" Snodgrass Day October 30

Friday, October 30, will be the greatest day in the history of the Pittsburg high school. It will be remembered in the years to come. These merchants show their loyalty and support. Patronize them, they are real "Purple and White" enthusiasts.

Heine Says:

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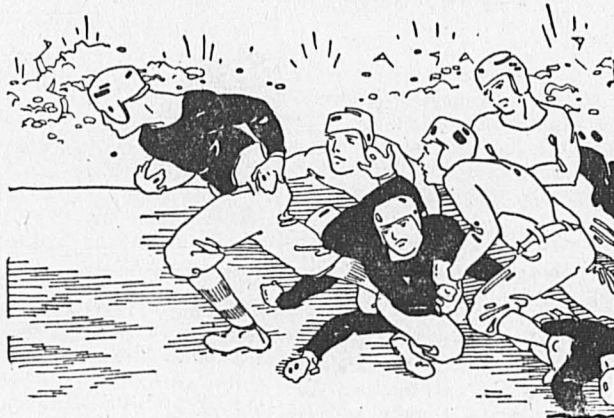
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FOOTBALL



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—VS—

Parsons Vikings

HUTCHINSON FIELD

Friday, October 30

3:15 p. m.

Adm. 35c

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RUSSELL.....	LT	HARRIGAN.....	RT
MARSHALL.....	LG	OWSLEY.....	RG
NOOR.....	RH	TANNOUS.....	LH
MAY.....	QB	WILLS.....	FB
CANTRELL.....		C	

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Robert Shafer Sings for Thursday Chapel

Martin Leads Singing; Jarrell Presents Play Cast for Roosevelt Play Thursday

At an assembly held Thursday Mr. Hutchinson opened the meeting with a talk on why it is against school principles for students to take part of a day off to motor to another town to attend a football game, unless they are members of the team. He explained that regular attendance is one of the requirements placed on us by the North Central association. Miss Martin then led the assembly in singing songs; Mr. Jarrell presented a play cast; and Robert Shafer sang several selections.

The play cast, introduced by Mr. Jarrell, was for the play "Mr. Temple's Telegram," which was given at Roosevelt Thursday night.

Robert Shafer, who then appeared, is a brother of John Richard Shafer, a senior in Pittsburg High School. He sang "There is No Death," "For You Alone," "You Said It," and "Mother Machree."

ENGLISH III CLASSES TAKE UP STUDY OF GRAMMAR

The sophomore English classes, under the direction of Row, White, Way, and Trimble have been studying grammar the last week.

According to Mr. Row, his classes have been working on simple and compound sentences. He states that they are completing a large amount of project work for extra grades.

Miss Trimble says that her English III classes have been diagramming and are getting acquainted with the comma, semicolon, and period. The instructor remarked that they are getting very much interested in diagramming and punctuation.

The English III classes, under the direction of Miss Way, have also been working hard on grammar. Miss Way says that her freshman class is studying "Treasure Island" in their textbooks.

The classes of Miss White have just finished the study of the construction of sentences and are starting on the rules of spelling.

LANEY'S CLASS LEADS RACE TO RECEIVE SCANDAL SHEET

There is in our midst a certain class of students who count themselves quite fortunate. They are making the other students simply "green with envy." They have reached their goal and are now waiting as patiently as any "little one" for their reward in return for their hard and "nerve-racking" labor.

To enlighten a few curious students, it is Miss Laney's sixth hour Spanish class that has gone one hundred percent as to Booster subscribers and are now "praying" for the "Scandal Sheet" to be delivered free of charge.

It is not yet too late to get in the race and twenty-five cents spent is a nickel saved and we're all part Scotch.

VOCATIONAL NIGHT GROUPS ORGANIZE IN HIGH SCHOOL

The vocational classes which were organized October 5, are full of enthusiastic workers, states Mr. Williams. Their ages range from sixteen to sixty-five. The classes are as large as can be accommodated.

Vocational printing is taught by Mr. Brewington; mechanical drawing by Bob Pate, '23; and clothing by Mrs. W. Williams. The classes meet Monday and Thursday nights.

DEBATERS ORGANIZE CLUB

The Purple and White debating society, mentioned in last week's paper, is now fully organized with John Shafer, president; Margaret Campbell, vice-president; and Lois Hallacy, secretary-treasurer. A constitution has been drawn up and adopted by the club.

The charter members include only members of the sixth hour debate class, but the club is open to all those who intend seriously to go out for debate.

ART STUDENTS MAKE CHARTS

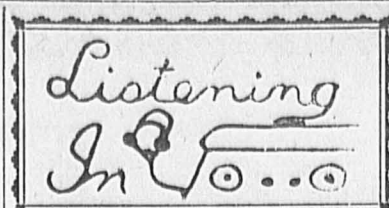
After studying the value and intensity of color, Miss White's Art class will begin their project of making color charts.

"The pupils are enjoying that particular phase of art," stated their instructor, who also hinted that she found pleasure in teaching the study of color.

The students will work on this project all this week.

Perfume Secret Disclosed
It was revealed by one of our prominent faculty members that no perfume ever saw the perfume which it represents.

Perfume is nothing more than skunk oil or musk blended to represent any flower you wish. Can it be possible? Remember girls, this is a world of marvels in which you now live and almost anything can be expected.



Nelva Hand: "Oh Mr. Row don't make us do that."

Mr. Rice: "Friday will be wrecking day."

Melvin Koopman: "Next Xmas will come on the twenty-fifth."

Bill Rogers: "I really live in Hollywood; but I visit Pittsburg often."

LaVon Gardner: "I didn't have time."

Clairece Deill: "I used to play with her when I was a little girl."

Thyra Fleck: "I'm just a nobody whom somebody loves."

Faye Martin: "We have only 1,888 more hours of school."

Bill Kneebone: "That's my good paper!"

Bobby Gay: "How would you like to ride in my Austin?"

Lois Scott: When does the orchestra get to go out and march?"

Lois Lively: "Oh. There's that man again."

Kirkwood Smith: "I'll receive my fortune at the end of the rainbow."

Milton Zacharias: "Did you see me run across the football field Friday?"

Clare Scharff: "Let me think."

Margaret Striker: "I sure think he is cute."

Frances King: "Did you meet any of the football boys?"

Calvin Neptune: "I can't remember what all happened in the last twenty years."

Martha Jean Shay: "There seems to be some difference in art of doing things."

Ella Campbell: "I had my voice tried."

Treva Frasier: "What was the verdict?"

Ella: "Fine!"

Treva: "Did you pay it?"

Wanda Sedoris: "No, Jack, I couldn't even think of marriage unless you can offer me the same sort of life as I have been accustomed to see in the films."

Wanda Brand: "I knew I'd get to set between two seniors."

Margaret Delaney: "I have a T. L. for you."

Saibe Bartelli: "She can't carry a conversation as well as I can."

RELATIONS CLASS STUDY WORLD COURT PROBLEMS

The International Relations class, under the instruction of Mr. Row, now has the League of Nations in session and the council met during the last week to take up the trouble of the Chinese-Japanese controversy.

Edward Trumble who is playing the part of Sir Eric Drummond, is keeping the council and assembly well informed as to the developments made. The controversy will be turned over to the World court for arbitration proceedings. The fate of these countries will rest in the hands of six judges. The officials are as follows:

Milton Zacharias, supreme justice; Alfred Albertini, John Beiser, Arthur Buchman, James Hazen, and John Taylor Innis, judges.

GLEE CLUBS STUDY MUSIC

Both the girls and boys glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Martin, are working on new numbers for the purpose of preparing for concerts in the future.

The new selections for the girls are as follows: "Mah Lile Picanniny," by Charles Huerter; "Flower of Dreams," by Joseph W. Clakoy; "Daffodils," by Carol Christopher; and "The Fairy Pipers," by Herbert Brewer.

Miss Martin is very well pleased with the work of the girls glee club and she expects a big year for them. The organization is composed of 36 members which consists of ten first sopranos, nine second sopranos, nine first altos, and eight second altos.

The boys glee club, which has 28 members, have the following numbers for their new work: "The Bells at Eventide," Prelude in G sharp Minor, by Rachmaninoff-Black; "Soldiers' Chorus" from the opera "Faust," by Charles Gunod; "The song of the Jolly Rogers," by Chudleigh Candish; and "The Living God," by Geoffry O'Hara.

Patronize our Advertisers

Girl Reserves Meet

Junior-Seniors Present Program of Varied Selections

The regular Girl Reserve meeting in charge of the junior-senior girls was held in the high school auditorium during the activity period Wednesday of last week. Lois Hallacy with the help of several other girls conducted a sale of tickets to the Big and Little Sister party which took place last Friday night at eight o'clock.

Florine Mitchell read devotions and led in prayer after which the girls were entertained with three cornet numbers by Paul Burke who was accompanied by Geraldine Bowls. Paul played three popular numbers: "Many Happy Returns of the Day," "I Can't Write the Words," and "Just One More Chance."

A dramatic play entitled "Dawn" was read by Mr. Row, dramatic arts instructor. Ralph Oshoff then played a piano solo "Prelude" by McDowell.

The closing number on the program was a Girl Reserve story "What Reverence Really Means," which was told by Ruth Gardner.



Mr. Walker: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

Claude Burke: "I wish you would, I'm not making much headway."

Howard Tucker: "I can't get into the college I want to."

Virginia Burger: "Which one is that?"

Howard: "Vassar."

Saibe Bartelli: "Do you think there is any danger in kissing?"

Ruth Gardner: "Wait'll I see if the folks are up."

Miss Way: "Use tariff in a sentence, Roger."

Roger Bumann: "My pants are so thin they'll tariff I bend."

Meekness
The scarcity of genuinely meek people has often been remarked.

"Who was the first man?" asked the visiting minister.

"Adam," the children answered in chorus.

"Who was the first woman?"

"Eve," they all shouted.

"Who was the meekest man?"

"Moses."

"Who was the meekest woman?"

Everyone was silent. The children looked blankly at one another, but none could answer. Finally a little hand went up, and the preacher said:

"Well, my boy, who was she?"

"There wasn't any."

Worse Things Come to Pass
"I have seen worse things coming to pass," said the English teacher as she watched the group of incoming sophomores.

Or Another Car
Safe driving at a moderate speed requires nothing but self control and a strong rear bumper.—Dubuque American Tribune.

Returning Compliments
It often happens that when a complement is not returned, it is due to some insurmountable obstacle.

Rab had been invited to the funeral of a neighbor's third wife, and as he had attended the funerals of the first two, his wife was surprised when he informed her he was not going.

"But why are you not going to this one," asked his wife.

"Well, Mag, it's like this. I feel a bit awkward to be always accepting Tim's civilities when I never have anything of the sort to ask him back to."

New Excuse to Get Money
"Hooray! I found a new excuse to write for money."

"What is it—I need one."

"I said you were gambling and I had to pay your room rent."—Brooklyn Eagle.

"The jig's up," said the doctor as his St. Vitus patient died.

"It's scandalous to think they're going to charge you all that money for towing three or four miles."

"Never mind, I've got the brakes on."

Latest for Bathtub Reading
"I see this volume is bound in rubber."

"For bathtub reading."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Too Much Talk
Divorce Judge: "Well, what's the bone of contention in your family?"

Husband: "Jawbone, your honor, jawbone."

Now is the time to stand by your team. It is at a crucial place and if they lose another game it will probably mean the season.



Louise LeChien, with relatives and friends, motored to Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday.

Ewood Hume paid his Alma Mater a short visit last week.

Mary Kathryn Fennimore spent the week end in Kansas City, Missouri.

Albert Shafer went to Kansas City during the week end.

Arlene Griffith went nutting during the week end near Neosho river.

Merwin and Marian Deever have entered P. H. S., from Winfield. Marian is a sophomore and Merwin a junior.

Saibe Bartelli goes to Kansas City every Sunday to take clarinet lessons.

Miss Farnor, Albert Massman, Milton Zacharias and Edna Blackett went to Topeka to a Student Council Convention Friday and Saturday.

Mary Maxine and Mary Elizabeth Repass were absent several days last week because of the death of their mother.

Margaret Benelli has an aunt visiting her from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Steward Clugston, Bill Beal, Kathryn Litrell, and Margaret Colliot spent Sunday evening in Joplin.

Nadine Morris and Marie Silvia spent the week end visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

Claude Burke spent the week end in Bartlesville, Okla.

Joe Wilson, Mary McDonald, Clint Rankin, Becky Bunyan, Art Buchmann and Jerry Walker attended the game at Coffeyville, Friday.

Jerry Bowls, Martha Jean Shay, and Jack McElroy went to Girard last week to be guest entertainers of the Kwanian Club.

Mildred Byers had visitors Sunday from Joplin.

Ruth Miller and her brother motored to Parsons, Saturday afternoon.

Margaret Covell, Marjorie Covell, Marie Smith, and Dorothy Cole went to Joplin, Sunday afternoon.

LANEY HOLDS RECORD OF TWINS AND TRIPLET SETS

The recognition which Miss Trimble held for being the "guardian mother" of the largest number of twins in one class has been claimed by another in our midst. It is none other than Miss Laney who insists that she has beaten Miss Trimble to a "shallow."

When questioned, she brings forth the best of authority, her roll book for the fourth hour French class. She has two sets of triplets and three pairs of twins. What a record!

She has three Dorothys: Dorothy Crews, Dorothy Jenkins, and Dorothy Rice.

In her class are three Mildreds; Mildred Wilson, Mildred Piper, and Mildred Holt.

Her twins are Louise LaChien, Louise Wallace; Helen Scott and Helen Thomas, Elizabeth Murphy and Elizabeth Perry.

The dark spot of the problem is that no one has a suggestion or nick name, or another name to offer.

Language Classes Review for Test
Spanish III and French Read Novels

The Latin classes are reviewing in preparation for their six week's test, reports Miss Radell.

According to Miss Laney, the beginning French and Spanish students are spending their time reviewing. The Spanish III class has started the dog story "Fortuna," and are debating the question as to whether or not a dog perspires, states Miss Laney.

"Sans Famille," story of an orphan boy, has been begun by the French III class, reports Miss Laney.

DORRICOTT MEMBER OF GLEE CLUB AND QUARTET

Herbert Dorricott, former P. H. S. student, who moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, last winter, has become quite prominent in the high school there.

He has been elected president of the Boys Glee club for the coming year and is a member of the boys quartet.

He has also a position on the high school football team in his new alma mater.

Marrying is always a taking of chances. Long courtships are best.

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Rusmiser Visits Class

Students Learn More About Gregg Shorthand Text Author

Mr. L. C. Rusmiser, representing the Gregg publishing company, spoke to Miss Costello's fourth hour stenography class Friday last week.

Mr. Rusmiser told of several experiences when he had been mistaken for Mr. Gregg, and then continued by telling many interesting facts about the author of the almost universal shorthand system, John Robert Gregg. He told of Gregg's founding the Gregg Shorthand College in Chicago, how he advanced, and finally of his success and widespread popularity.

He discussed Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, and John R. Gregg as outstanding examples of the benefits of persistency. He stressed these men as examples for all young people, because they had faith in their beliefs and came forward as successes.

"You are in life as you are in school," quoted Mr. Rusmiser, "and you are training now for your future successes."

He told of visiting a high school and finding a girl who was not loyal. He stressed the fact that every student should take advantage of the many opportunities a high school affords and then to remain loyal to his school.

He told of the location of the Gregg College in Chicago, of Mr. Gregg's various homes, and also of his recent marriage.

He concluded saying that he always enjoyed meeting new students and telling them more about John Robert Gregg.

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION

Element number 87 was reported discovered by a professor in Cornell University in New York.

Element number 61 is the most recently discovered of the elements. Its existence has been confirmed by its spectral lines, and it fits into the Periodic Table in every respect. This youngest of the elements has been named Ilinium after the University of Illinois, where it was discovered.

Ilinium fills up the last gap in the series of rare earth metals.

Element number 85 is an unknown member of the halogen family. It should have a higher melting point than Iodine. No one has as yet claimed to have found this missing member of the family of elements.

The ancients knew nothing of elements in our modern sense. They considered that there were four so-called "elements," namely, earth, air, water, and fire.

Gold was the first metal to be discovered. The reason for this was the fact that gold occurs uncombined in nature because of its extreme inactivity. It does not require smelting, therefore, to make it available for use. Gold was not used in ancient times, however, except for ornamentation, because of its scarcity and because it was too soft for every-day purposes.

Copper occurs free sometimes, and may be smelted without much trouble.

Tin ores were smelted with copper ores to make bronze before the free metal was isolated.

Silver was not known so early as gold because it is more limited in its geographic distribution.

Approximately a billion cubic feet of oxygen is sold each year.

The greatest amount of commercial oxygen is used in oxy-acetylene welding and cutting.

Dirigibles and airplanes sailing to high altitudes are equipped with small tanks of oxygen for the use of passengers.

Submarines always carry tanks of compressed oxygen for the use of the crew.

Oxygen masks are used by mine rescue workers and firemen.

A large quantity of oxygen is used in metallurgical processes, as in the burning out of stopped up top holes in steel furnaces.

Ice, hail, sleet, and snow—solid H₂O;

Water—liquid H₂O;
Steam—gaseous H₂O;

Fog—a colloidal system in which minute aggregates of H₂O molecules are dispersed through the air.

Oxygen is sometimes administered to a patient after the use of an anesthetic.

Joseph Priestley discovered oxygen August 1, 1774.

The vocal cords are the organs which produce sounds for speech.

Rain water is slightly acid.

Verses With Volume

By James Tatham

This column is being produced to carry some message to those who are lovers of poetry and for those who can find music and life in the substance of any writing. If you have some poem that expresses some particular feeling or message, it will be gladly included in this column so that others too may be inspired to greater ideals and ambitions.

Laugh a little now and then—
It brightens life a lot
You can see the brighter side
Just as well as not.
Don't go mournfully around,
Gloomy and forlorn;
Try to make your fellow men
Glad that you were born—

A person that always has a smile
and a cheery word for everyone
always succeeds in life. It really doesn't
take much effort and you can see a
great change if you will just laugh a
little now and then.

Two Kinds of People
"No; the two kinds of people on earth
I mean,
Are the people who lift and the people
Who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the
world's masses,
Are always divided in just these two
classes.
And oddly enough, you will find, too,
I mean,
There is only one lifter to twenty who
lean.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox evidently
knew human nature when she expressed
those sentiments. Are you a
lifter or do you lean? Let's take it
upon ourselves to do the things we
mean. Just be a lifter, not having
time to lean.

"Did you ever meet a youngster
who'd been and stubbed his toe,
And was sittin' by the roadside a-cry-
in' soft and low,
A-holdin' of his dusty foot, so hard
and brown and bare,
And trying hard to keep from his
eyes the tears that's gathering there?
You treat him softer-kind-like and
the first thing you know,
He's up and off and smiling—clean
forgot he stubbed his toe.
You can't tell, nor is there any way
to know,
When it's coming your time to stub
your toe;
And it's awfully comforting, you
know
To have a fellow stop and go a little
slow, and
Speak a word of cheer to you when
you have stubbed your toe."

—James Whitcomb Riley

Many times we have wished we had
someone to tell our troubles to. Let's
do a good deed every day and help
some troubled soul, giving them the
comfort they need.

PHYSICS CLASSES PERFORM CLASS DEMONSTRATIONS

The physics classes, under the instruction of Mr. Rice, are completing the study of pressure and gases. For the past few days they have been holding class demonstrations on pressure and gases.

Some of the experiments are as follows: weighing an electric light bulb, making a hole in the bulb and then letting the air in it and re-weighing the bulb. Next is the use of the vacuum pump which is used to pump the air out of the bell jar with a balloon in it. When the air of the bell jar is pumped out, the air in the balloon swells up until it bursts. Magdeburg hemisphere, hydraulic ram and pumps, and siphons completed this phrase of study.

HISTORY CLASSES HAVE VARIETY OF STUDIES

The students of the history classes have been studying about early colonists and settlements in America.

Along with their reading and studying, they have made note books which consist of map drawings, important dates and important facts. They also have to make weekly reports on the subject that they are studying.

Miss Stamm and Miss Waits are going to have each student in their classes make a six weeks report that is based on the civil war and period of civil strife.

If college students are as poor this year as their fathers, those conklin coats are going to come in mighty handy when their wearers' only coat is at the cleaner's.

Do you suppose people really have as much to do as the way they speed for a green light indicates?

Soph. Home Room Gives Program

Buck, Dorsey, Jackson, Graham, Bauman Featured; Double Quartet Sings

In Friday, October 23, Mr. Hartford's home room presented to the assembled student body a program consisting of singing, a violin solo, a piano solo, a speech, and a reading. Donald Buck, home room president, introduced the performers. Charles Park, after being introduced by Donald, led devotions. Bob Dorsey then rendered a violin solo, a "Spanish Dance" by Sara-sate. Cranston Jackson played two numbers on the piano, after which Thurston Graham gave a short talk on pep and sportsmanship. Roger Buman followed with a reading portraying the abduction of "Nell," the heroine, her rescue by the hero, the shooting of the villain, and the final love scene, with all the tender emotions present. A double quartet, led by Irvine Mallory, sang an ode to ham and eggs. They then sang the same ditty with their feet supped in the air.

Coach, in a short pep talk gave a review of the Chanute game and told of the chance Pittsburg had of winning the Coffeyville skirmish.

Snodgrass also impromptu the students to listen in on the radio that afternoon when the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game would be broadcast from station K. G. F. Jack McElroy, Anna Hill, and Margaret Delaney led cheers and the student body sang the school song.

Principal Hutchinson then asked the students to sell tickets for the game Friday, October 30, which is to be designated, he announced, as Fritz Snodgrass day.

SPEECH CLASSES UNEARTH RARE DRAMATIC ABILITY

Mr. Row has discovered three examples of dramatic excellence in his Speech class. He says that they aren't the only ones, but John Shafer, Wally DeArmond, and Junior Oweley did exceptionally fine work when they gave their dramatic readings one day last week.

John read a Vachel Lindsay selection, one of those that the poet intends for a sound picture as well as a word picture. It is a study of Negro religion with plenty of jungle background. John did it justice.

Wally selected "Boots," by Rudyard Kipling, an interesting poem done to the rhythm of marching feet, supposedly those of British soldiers marching the endless mile into the interior of Africa. He asked the class to close their eyes and in a moment had them suffering all the weary agony of that monotonous African trek.

As for "Speed," he doesn't want us to tell, we know, but he read a love poem. Mr. Row says that Junior proved his dramatic ability by giving such a selection without making it sound "slushy" and lending it dignity and charm instead. Good work, Speed, (and good practice, too!)

OREGON TRAIL MARKER NOTED

While driving to Topeka, the Student Council delegation found many new and interesting markers.

As you enter Topeka, a red-granite stone stands, commemorating the march in 1842 of the Oregon Trail frontiersmen. It reads: "Oregon Trail, 1842. At this point passed a branch of the trail, which led to Papayan's Ferry." Then, there is the seal of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was marked by the Topeka chapter of this organization in 1923. There is also the seal of the Oregon Trail itself. It is a picture of a covered wagon driving toward the setting sun.

There is another marker seen as you enter Shawnee county of an eagle and its nest it is dedicated to the World War veterans of Shawnee county, and the men's names are listed. It was interesting to note that birds are building their nests in this large eagle's nest.

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Nellie's Nook

After more than a generation of obscurity, corduroy has won the approval of the fashion world for every daytime occasion, and is rivaled only by woollens for general and popular use. The fashionable new corduroys have velvet surfaces, are light weight, and drape with the easy perfection which current mode demands.

Button trimming on the woollen dress is very important. These buttons are gay but contrasting in color; large but not as heavy as they look, and nickle buttons all in a row are just everywhere. Then there are the natural, unpainted wood buttons and belt buckles. Wooden ornaments are also used on hats and purses. Bracelets and beads of wood are equally as smart.

The sheen of satin ribbons has been surface of the new fells. Many of the newest hats have crisp little bows with several loops fashioned of lustrous satin.

Sharp color contrasts between the garment material and that used for trimming, or better the upper and lower portions of a two-piece garment, are points to be considered in choosing a dress. There are accents of the primitive shades of red, blue and amber.

There is a decided trend toward the use of plain silks, printed crepes still hold good and printed satins are used to contrast with the suedelike shown.

Skirts are close-fitting about the hips, and pleated, gored or only slightly flared below.

AMERICAN HISTORY PUPILS WORK ON BOOK REPORTS

The students in Miss Stamm's and Miss Waltz's American history have handed their note books in for the first time, and excellent work is shown in the assignments. The note book has one map and extra work as clipplings and other material. The six-weeks' test last week finished the work to the end of exploration and discovery. The test included several styles of the objective test.

The instructors report that the semester book reports are coming in fine and hope to have all the classes report before the end of the second six-weeks.

ANOTHER BLUNDER FOR MAGIE

Helen Magie, another dignified senior, was forced to make a hasty retreat when she forgot herself to the extent that she accused six juniors of being sophomores. Result???

Six juniors were really insulted when Helen demanded in a senior-like tone that it would be appreciated if the sophomores would quit blocking the stairs. (Perhaps she wanted to do something about it.) The scornful sounds which resulted, clearly proved that these girls were not sophomores, but juniors. Helen made her exit behind the skirts of her two friends and moral supporters. Maybe next time Helen will look twice and then say nothing. (Maybe.)

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Fink Wins Scholarship

Now Student in University of Illinois Wins Cities Service Award

Signor Fink, graduate of P. H. S. in the class of '27, received one of the two Doherty-Freaff Scholarships offered each August by the Cities Service Co. for the sons of employees. Fink just received word that he is one of the two in the United States to receive the Scholarship. He is enrolled as a senior in the school of engineering at the University of Illinois, having also studied there last year. Fink was enrolled at K. S. T. C. in 1928-29 and 1929-30.

The Doherty-Freaff Scholarship, named for its two heads, was established by the Cities Service Company several years ago. It is awarded to boys who have credibly completed two years in a university or college. The first two years' college or university work and the boys' outstanding activities are considered, such as church work, attendance in Sunday school, Boy Scout and organization work. Fink was a Boy Scout for several years, acquiring the rank of Eagle Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 13, Pittsburg.

Each year during Freshman Week at Illinois University, the freshman class is divided into groups of one hundred students each and put under charge of a senior for a week, who is in good standing. This year Fink had a group of freshmen. It is believed that this honor may have influenced the judges.

The record of the employee, father of the boy, also counts in the giving of the reward.

COULSEN ACHIEVES GOAL

We have often wondered why it has always been the chief desire of Urel Coulson, smallest male in P. H. S., to be as tall as Mr. York, commercial instructor. Urel isn't a very old lad and he has become a bit discouraged during the last several weeks, thinking that it is hopeless for him to ever reach such a height, physically.

At the Hi-Y conference at Girard last week, Urel was seen high upon the broad shoulders of Mr. W. Williams, our own woodwork instructor and Hi-Y sponsor, and upon being questioned as to his motive he answered that he doesn't care anymore, whether or not he is a big man, because he has, at last, discovered that Mr. York's head is not bald.

ART STUDENTS MAKE POSTERS

The students of art under the direction of Miss White have just completed the study of color harmonies and principles of poster making which they are now putting into practice in making posters. The students are enjoying the work and we are sure that there will be some beautiful posters for we remember those made last year.

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Personality Sketches

Among the senior girls, there is one you must meet who will prove to be a trustworthy friend.

She is Louise LeChine, who has brown wavy hair with large brown intelligent eyes. You may see her playing the violin in orchestra sixth hour.

It has been hinted that she has a touch of self esteem but it is merely her way, which once you have broken through, you will find a true, warm, understanding friendship.

The blond apollo of the junior class, who was the hero of "The Family Upstairs" is someone worth introducing, we think. Tommy Groundwater is another of those fellows that the femmes can't resist classifying as "just too sweet." Try to meet Tommy, he's a good sport.

Remember the perky young Irish maid in Roosevelt's opera last year? Well, Virginia Burger has come to us this year adding a snappy number to the sophomore class.

She has shoulder length wavy black hair harmonizing with her sparkling black eyes. She is very petite reaching the five foot two inch mark.

You can't appreciate her qualities until you get acquainted; so don't lose any time about it.

HISTORY AND CONSTITUTION

The world history classes under the direction of Miss Palmer, are reviewing the unit "Early Civilization in Egypt and Western Asia." This chapter concerns the countries of Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, Media, Persia, and Chaldea. The quiz was given the latter part of last week.

Miss Palmer states, "There has been considerable improvement in the history classes, especially the sophomores. They are beginning to learn how to study by the laboratory method. Our greatest drawback is not having a sufficient number of books for too large classes."

Miss Palmer's constitution classes are studying the different form of village and city government. This is the fourth problem of the year.

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Halloween Spirt Rules

Pranks, Superstitions and Black Cats Add Gist to Season

Hooting owls, hissing ghosts and witches, swishing brooms, and meowing cats pay the earth a visit again on Saturday night. They will hold session at midnight and then dart to other regions.

Many will want to stay inside or go to their little white beds. Some youngsters will be brave and try to capture all marauders, but as before they will be too slow for they have no swift broom mounts.

While modern children pull switches, soap windows, and have parties for enjoyment, consider what parents did when they were young. Often has the story been told of pulling an old fashioned buggy up to the pinnacle of an old barn by many fathers. Wheels were removed from buggies which with harness were taken to some other farm.

Halloween is a season when everyone feels gay and happy. The social calendar is always full at this season. Its origination dates back to a time when it was just the eve of All Hallows or All Saints Day every tried to do some good deed on that that night. But now it seems that people try to have fun on Halloween and do good deeds on the next day.

Children still like to use false faces, sheets, costumes, and jack-o'-lanterns to try to scare their friends and others.

How old must a man be before he ceases to enjoy Halloween?

Classes of Physics and Chemistry Study Laws, Liquid Gases in Motion

The physics classes, under the direction of Mr. Rice, are studying about liquids in motion. Under this phase of study, water wheels of all types, city water system, and gases in motion are the main points studied.

The chemistry classes under the instruction of Mr. Rice, have taken up the study of the Boyle's and Charles's laws. These laws deal with measure of gasses by temperature and pressure.

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"ALLIE" VISITS BIOLOGY CLASS

"Allie," the pet of the biology classes, is back with us again. Four seasons ago a small round box made of bamboo came to the high school and in it was a tiny alligator. Now the alligator is larger than the box.

Lorraine Curteman, class of '31, keeps and feeds "Allie" through the summer. In the menagerie there are several other animals that have been brought in, namely, a horned toad, a milliped, a tarantula, several turtles, and a dozen snakes. Both the hygiene and the biology classes are having two "pop quizzes" a week.

The plant biology classes have been studying trees and leaves. Tuesday morning the classes met at "Highland Park Cemetery" and studied strange trees and leaves not common to this community.

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Dragons Triple Score to Win from Javatown

Coffeyville Warriors Threaten Only Once in Entire Four Periods

Final Score, 18 to 6

Tannous, Wills, Thomas, and May Play Exceedingly Well to Defeat Tornado

Just for the sake of argument with local sport-dopesters, the Pittsburg Dragons, defeated the Javatown Tornadoes by a somewhat more lopsided score than any radical was willing to bet on. Our boys played a good and true game of football.

Coffeyville's entire field was constantly over-loaded by the gridsters in purple. At no one time in the first half was the Pittsburg goal approached to within the 50 yard line. After what seemed an interminable time of charging and upsets, Rip Wills plunged for one foot to begin Pittsburg's scoring.

Instead of kicking for extra point, May tried a pass to Brown across the goal line but it was incomplete. Just before the half ended, Brown received a pass, on Coffeyville's 5 yard line, that had been flipped by Noor. The score at the half was 6 to 0 in favor of Pittsburg.

Again the breaks flowed Pittsburg's way; Coffeyville fumbled on her own 10 yard line and Pittsburg recovered. Pittsburg was penalized on the first play or the score would have been 12 to 0. May returned the ball to the 9 yard line and Bud Tannous carried it across from there. The try for point was not good.

Coffeyville Threatens
Coffeyville came to life in the third period and staged an aerial attack that penetrated Pittsburg territory for the first time in the game. After the Dragons had repulsed the Tornado once, Stein plunged 1 yard for the touchdown and fumbled in his try for extra point.

With ten minutes left to play, the Dragons unleashed an attack that cornered the third touchdown. May returned the kickoff to the Pittsburg 35 yard line. Thomas circled the end for eight yards and Wills crashed the center of the line for six. The drive was halted for a moment when Thomas fumbled after a fifteen yard run. Unluckily Coffeyville covered the ball. Noor intercepted Coffeyville's first pass was hauled down on the 37 yard line.

Thomas-Wills Batter Coffeyville
Thomas and Wills made first down on Coffeyville 19 yard stripe and elusive Thomas got away for what looked like a certain touchdown but was over hauled on the 1-yard line. Coffeyville took time out. Wills hit the line and Pittsburg was penalized 5-yards for off-sides. Thomas knived through a tackle to the 2-yard line. In two successive tries Wills plunged over the goal line to end Pittsburg's scoring for the game. May's attempted place-kick failed.

Leading by 18 to 6 with about two minutes to go, Coach Snodgrass sent in Person for Brown, Messenger for May, and Shultz for Noor. Pittsburg kicked off to Coffeyville on their own 19-yard line. Lee McDonald intercepted a pass on the 25-yard line. Thomas made a yard and the officials stepped off fifteen yards toward the Pittsburg goal line for unnecessary roughness. With the ball on Coffeyville's 40-yard line, Messenger, Pittsburg's crotch-weight sub-back, tore off ten yards and a first down. Then he went seven yards on the next play and again carried the ball to plant it on the 20-yard line. On the last play of the game Messenger broke through for ten yards and a first down on Coffeyville's 10-yard line.

Starting Lineup
Dragons.....LE.....Tornadoes
Brown.....LT.....Guy
Russell.....LG.....(c) Newman
Marshall.....C.....Cooper
McDonald(c).....Tovey
Owley.....RG.....Cotton
Harrigan.....RT.....B. Schiermann
Cantrell.....RE.....C. Schiermann
May.....Q.....Stien
Thomas.....LH.....Bradshaw
Noor.....RH.....Carns
Wills.....FB.....Baker
Referee: H. C. Miller.
Substitutions: Pittsburg, Tannous for Thomas, Thomas for Harrigan, Brooks for Owley, Person for Brown, Messenger for May, Shultz for Noor.

Oxygen is used in removing carbon from automobile cylinders.

Overheard at the next desk: "That's a fine looking pipe you have there. Reminds me of a Chrysler."

The driver who has practically no brakes should receive practically no consideration.

Philadelphia was the first American city to have street lights.

Dragon Ends

Let us, for this week, say a few words about the two ends for the football eleven. Milford Brown is filling the shoes of the left end and Champ Cantrell is the right end man.

MILFORD BROWN

Milford came to us from Roosevelt junior high school this year. He was an important man on the basketball team there.

Left end is a very important position on the team and Coach Snodgrass has chosen a very capable man for that place.

There is a possibility of Brown's going out for basketball and track this year. If he does, he will surely help to win honors for our school.

With Milford on the job again next fall, it does not look so bad for Coach and the P. H. S. football record.

CHAMP CANTRELL

Champ Cantrell, a blond, blue eyed, and dimpled cheeked he-man has been chosen for an equally important position, that of right end.

Cantrell and McDonald have been in the habit of exchanging places in the defensive and offensive plays. Therefore he has been playing center, about as much as end.

Although Champ did not play enough games in his sophomore and junior years to get a letter, he is expecting to get on this fall.

The students feel grateful to the Fort Smith high school for letting us have Champ. He attended their Fort Smith high in his freshman year and came to us when a sophomore.

Football seems to be agreeing with Champ, for he says that he has gained eighteen pounds since the football season started.

Champ might go out for track this year and if he does he is sure to do all he can for the school.

Coch has a lot of faith in both of these men, but he is not the only one. A large number of the students are also hopeful for them.

Let's give three cheers for Cantrell and Brown.

BOLONEY

Wilhelm Von Wurzburg? A merchant was he.

Who vended the wiebach and coffee and tea.

And anything else that was in his possession—

For the store that he kept was a delicatessen

And this was his motto, Gild it or slice it,

Boil it or fry it, grind it or ice it

Dress it in silks, and make it look phoney—

Hide it—

Deride it—

It still is boloney.

"Fish may be caviar" Wilhelm oft said,

And biscuits be buns, though as heavy as lead,

Milk may be cream and lettuce be salad

And stew have some names not perfectly valid.

But chop it or point it, or hang it up high

Make it artistic to touch and to view—

Shake it—

Or bake it—

In real macaroni,

Stew it—

Or chew it—

It still is boloney."

—Mable and Abie

BRANDENBURG SPONSORS PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Miss Brandenburg is planning to give a physical examination to all girls who are not enrolled in physical education. Those who have physical defects will be grouped in a health and corrective class for a short time. This class will meet at activity periods on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Nutrition, posture, and care of the body will be the main features of this health program.

The G. A. A. has organized itself into armory ball teams with Lola Hendricks and Lorena Clark as captains. These teams have played some rather exciting games at their meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Parsons	3	0	0	1.000
Pittsburg	2	1	0	.833
Ft. Scott	2	1	1	.833
Chanute	2	2	0	.500
Coffeyville	1	2	0	.333
Iola	0	2	1	.000
Independence	0	2	1	.000

Viking Tilt Friday

Last Encounter on Hutchinson Field Wednesday, Nov. 4

We have just two more games this season on our home field. The first with Parsons tomorrow afternoon and the last Wednesday, November 4, with the Iola gridmen.

The Iola game is to be played Wednesday instead of Friday because of the teachers convention at Chanute over Thursday and Friday.

Pittsburg has here-to-fore held a jinx over Iola by winning two years straight by a 33 to 0 score. Although they are slated as one of the weakest teams in the league, the Iola gridmen are set on over throwing this jinx.

Coach Snodgrass would like to see the stadium packed for these last two games. The Parsons-Pittsburg game, will be one of the most important of the season and the Iola game, though less important, should be no less exciting.

Student Council

(continued from page one)

burg high was represented in the group of schools having less than 1,000 enrolled. Mr. Baker of Lawrence Kansas was charge of this group.

The delegates were then invited to make an inspection tour of the new building. P. H. S. delegation attended a one-act play given by the T. H. S. dramatic club. Dinner served in the cafeteria and then another big treat, the Washburn vs Wichita U. game, brought to close a very successful day.

Convention Closed Sat.

The closing session, Saturday, consisted of a musical program, reports from the various committees, an open discussion on school problems, and a closing address by Dr. Colburn from Washburn college. An automobile tour to points of interest in Topeka and immediate vicinity was scheduled for the afternoon for those who wished to go.

Problems Discussed

Several of the many topics submitted for round table discussions included:

"A successful student activity ticket campaign."

"The proctor system."

"Honor awards for school activities."

"Qualifications for Student Council members."

"How to organize a Student Council."

"The best methods for promoting campaigns in the school."

"Limitation of the authority of Student Councils."

"The advisability of Student Councils."

"Successful book exchange."

Next year the convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Pittsburg high school delegation wish to commend Topeka high on the success of their convention and express their thanks for the hospitality Topeka high extended to them while they were in the city.

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Teachers Meet

(continued from page one)

County Superintendent Dave Wallace of Topeka is acting as leader of the Manhattan meeting.

Many Attend Chanute Meeting
Many of the Pittsburg senior high school teachers are planning to attend the Chanute meeting. The following teachers of the high school will attend sessions in that city: Miss Bruce, Miss Laney, Miss Way, Miss Waltz, Miss White, Mr. Huffman, Miss Costello, Miss Rimmer, Miss Farnier, Miss Palmer, Mr. Rice, Miss Jones, Mr. York, and Miss Gable.

Mr. Snodgrass, Miss Bailey, Mr. Brewington, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Leeka, and Miss Martin are planning to attend the meeting at Wichita.

Mr. Williams, Miss Fintel, Miss Stamm, Miss Radel, Miss Brandenburg, and Mr. Row will attend the Lawrence meeting. All teachers will attend the departmental meeting in which they are interested.

Two Teachers Preside

Mr. Williams, last year, was elected chairman of the woodwork departmental meeting at Lawrence. Miss Brandenburg will be leader of the physical education department for women at Lawrence. Mrs. Hutchinson, will serve as chairman of the Girl Reserve meeting at Chanute. Sponsors of Hi-Y clubs will attend the Hi-Y round tables at the different meetings.

Mr. A. R. Sedoris, member of the board of Education at Pittsburg will talk at the Chanute meeting on "City Boards of Education."

Educators Speak

At the six different meetings there will be thirty-seven nationally known educators give talks on different fields in education. Some of the speakers are booked for several meetings. C. E. Germane, professor of education and director of educational guidance at Missouri University, will be one of the chief speakers. Professor Germane has been in Pittsburg many times and is well known by local instructors. He is author and co-author

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