

See
"The Patsy"

THE BOOSTER

G. R. Play
Tonight

Vol. XVII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

NO. 9

Annual Program for Thanksgiving Held Wednesday

"Thanksgiving," Topic Stressed
by Howard, Bachman, and
Groundwater

Hi-Y Clubs in Charge

Gibson, Skeen, and Vilmer Appear on
Program; All Represent
Sophomore Class

"Thanksgiving" was the theme of the Thanksgiving Day program given Wednesday morning, November 25, in the auditorium of the high school, by the Hi-Y clubs.

Hugh Bachman gave a short address on "Thanksgiving in the Home" and stressed the fact that Thanksgiving is only one day in the year and that Thanksgiving should be 365 days. He also pleaded that we should honor our father and mother and let them know how much we appreciate them.

"Thanksgiving in the Church" was the topic stressed by Joe Howard. He continued by saying that we should do our part to help the mission and the missionaries carry on, and help the churches, and who appreciate our deeds and actions toward them. He also stated that we could help the church, not always with money, but by rendering our services at all times.

Tommy Groundwater made a short talk on "Thanksgiving in the school," in which he stated that the teachers work is not confined in giving the students tests, but the teachers have to study and attend summer schools in order to teach us. He also said that we do not appreciate the buildings that the tax payers buy for the students to attend school in.

Miss Martin, instructor in music, led the student body in singing "America the Beautiful" and "America." Two violin solos were given by Robert Gibson, who was accompanied by Ralph Osthoff.

Devotions were led by Clyde Skeen and the program was announced by Charles Vilmer.

Coach Snodgrass made an announcement concerning the Red Cross swimming instructor, Mr. McCune, who gave a demonstration after school.

Mr. Hutchinson announced the Pittsburg-Columbus football game.

Alumni to Meet Again

Annual Party to Be Held at Besse;
Officers Sell Tickets

The Alumni party, held annually at the Hotel Besse for graduates of Pittsburg high school, will be held Wednesday, December 30. A dance is to be the main feature of the party and will last from nine p.m. to 12 p.m., with a fine orchestra playing. The program is in charge of Wendell Coffelt, president of the alumni; Walter Russell, vice president; and Bud Burchman, secretary-treasurer. Anyone wishing further information concerning the party is requested to call Wendell Coffelt, for particulars. Tickets may be purchased from Russell, Burchman, or Coffelt.

MARY GOES MODERN

"Who is the new office girl?" Monday found that question in circulation; and "Well, she looks about thirteen years old," was another current remark. Then everybody discovered that it was our Mary Nelson after all, but with her raven locks shorn into a very becoming bob. We liked Mary's hair long. It was very dignified, and Mary wore it well, but the bobbed hair appeals to us. Of course there's the possibility that the new "atmosphere" might lessen Mary's office efficiency, but knowing Mary as we do, we don't think so. For those who don't know her except over the back, Mary was a member of last year's graduating class and finished with the highest grade average of that group.

"KAYO" ALBERS JOINS NAVY

Harold Albers left Tuesday morning for Kansas City, where he will spend the day with relatives before going to San Diego, California, with the United States Navy.

Harold was a former student of P. H. S. graduating in 1931. Most students will remember him as "Kayo." He played in the high school band and orchestra three years. Kayo was a member of the Hi-Y organization and attended two conferences of that same organization.

He took part in all school chorus during his three years in high school. Kayo made all trips with the band and entered all contests at the college.

Hartford Speaks to Oklahoma Hi-Y Meet

Meets Men Formerly Prominent in
Pittsburg Affairs; Attends
Football Game

Mr. Hartford, leader of the high school Hi-Y, went to Tulsa during the Thanksgiving vacation where he was speaker at the Oklahoma Hi-Y convention.

While there he was entertained at the home of Mr. Bender, former head of the school system in Tulsa. He also met Reverend Hallack who formerly was with the Baptist church here. Reverend Hallack now heads the largest Baptist church in Tulsa.

Speeches were given by the president of the University of Oklahoma, by B. V. Edworthy, and by several boys. Several shooting matches were held and banquets were given on Thursday and Friday nights.

The theme of the convention was "My Place in This Changing World," and was the subject of all the speeches.

HISTORY STUDENTS ENJOY PICTURE OF WASHINGTON

The students in Miss Stamm's history classes are the first in P. H. S. to enjoy the colored portrait picture of George Washington in their classroom. This picture is being distributed to every school room in the United States by the George Washington Bicentennial commission, in honor of the bicentennial celebration of the birthday of the father of our country.

The teachers in this district received pictures for their rooms through the efforts of Senator McGugin.

Miss Stamm had the picture for her room put in an attractive black frame. The picture, itself, is twenty-two by twenty-eight inches in size and adds greatly to the appearance of the room.

ROOSEVELT PLANS SEVENTEEN

Roosevelt junior high has been reaching great dramatic heights since we gave them Mr. Jarrell and now they are planning to put on "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, Friday, December 11!

The play is an unusually difficult one for junior high school students and has six changes of scenery. The scenery itself will be very unusual and attractive.

We feel confident that this will be a splendid production, and something to under line the annals of junior high school dramatics.

Need we say that it is being coached by one, Loren Jarrell, and that should be enough to bring the whole town out.

RAINBOW SPANS NOTHERN SKY

An unusual phenomena was discovered in the northern sky Thursday morning by the students of the school. A rainbow spanning the clouds was the attraction. Mr. Hutchinson explained that the rainbow is directly opposite the sun. Old Sol, being in the south, made rainbow in the north.

The arc incidentally brought to our minds the promise of God which is signified by the span of colors across the heavens.

DOMESTIC ART REVEALED

A domestic art follower has been discovered among the masculine gender of the school. Elmo Ellis has confessed. The other night after school hours the art of making buttonholes was being discussed by some of the worthy members of our institution. And Elmo said that he could make a buttonhole with a chisel. The process of evolution certainly brings forth new ideas.



Robert Dorsay, also a member of the sophomore class, will play the part of Tony Anderson, the hero and suitor to Miss Patsy, in the production, "The Patsy" this evening. Robert is a graduate of Lakeside. He has had past experience in plays and musical comedies, and did especially nice work in the musical comedy, "Robin Hood" given at Lakeside last year.



The heroine of the G. R. play to be given this evening is "Patsy," this role is portrayed by Suzanne Swan, a sophomore. Suzanne came to P. H. S. from Lakeside junior high. While attending Lakeside she took part in several plays and was unusually successful in each. She is expected to give a pleasing and charming performance this evening.

Snow Dissappoints

As the weather always furnishes a topic for conversation, so it did Thanksgiving. No doubt many who awoke on "Turkey" morning were surprised but thrilled at the sight of such a heavy snow for the very first one of the coming winter.

But then the thrilled Dragon Boosters were surely disappointed when they heard the fatal news that the big game at Columbus was postponed.

O. M. D. must be a pal of O. M. W. because surely "Old Man Winter" wouldn't have pulled such a stunt as make it snow and stop up the football field when so many students had built their holiday enjoyment on motoring to Columbus to witness the big scrap of our year. However, we felt a little better to watch it snowing, and blowing, sleeting, and freezing; for then we could feel as low in spirits as we wished and do it with an appropriate background. The first snow of the fall of '31 will be remembered with both regret and pleasure.

ECONOMICS CLASS STUDIES LAND AND LABOR TOPICS

According to Miss Waltz, the economic students are studying "The Law of Diminishing Utility and Labor."

They are studying that three things contribute to production as it is carried on today and are called the factors of production. Two are called original or primary factors because it is from them that the third factor, capital is derived.

The primary or original factor are land or nature and labor.

Under the term nature is included all the material things furnished directly by her hand, together with all the natural forces used in production.

Labor is human exertion of mind or body undergone with the object of creating utilities and is not an end in itself, but is only a means to an end.

Language Students Busy

Miss Laney relates that her beginning French classes are studying French grammar and preparing for their six week's test.

The beginning Spanish students are reading their new book, "Cuentos Y Leyendas." They just read the Spanish translation of the "Three Bears."

The second year Spanish class has finished the story "Fortuna" and is reviewing the subjunctive.

Remi, the hero of the novel, "Fortuna," read by the second year French pupils, has had a good of ill-luck. His master, Vitalis, has been fined and sent to prison, leaving Remi, with the dogs and monkey to earn their own living.

At present, Remi has been entertaining a woman and her invalid son, who were traveling on a boat.

However, the day is nearing when Vitalis will be out of prison and Remi must return to him.

According to Miss Radell the Latin V class is studying composition.

The beginning Latin students are reading stories to enforce the grammatical parts studied.

Students Enjoy Holiday Dinners Many Places

Sallisaw, Okla., Carthage, Sedan
Kansas City, and Joplin
Popular Points

Herr Gobbler Suffers

Lovely Feasts and Gorgeous Milk
Reported Hard on Those
Girlish Figures

Thanksgiving vacation found P. H. S. students scattered hither and thither, and a few at home, to eat that doomed turkey which has been the main topic for many weeks.

"And maybe you don't think we weren't crowded in the car," declared Lucille Johnson, in relating the story of her vacation to some friends. Lucille and her mother visited friends in Sallisaw, Okla.

Gerri Friggerri and Mahrine Wilmetz were in Joplin a part of the time.

Vacation Threatens Student

In spite of the fact that she only weighed 113 pounds the next day, as the result of her Thanksgiving dinner, Virginia Nelson informs us that she had the most gorgeous turkey, and milk that I ever ate.

Virginia spent the day in Carthage, Missouri.

Edith Taylor spent a part of her vacation in Carthage also. And I did go somewhere. I'll say. I went to Setal.

(Continued to page four)

ALTERNATES OF STUDENT COUNCIL ATTEND MEETING

The Student Council this week has started a new plan whereby the alternate members of the different home rooms will be given a chance to attend the regular Thursday meetings.

The work was given over to the law and order committee who planned for eight alternates to attend the meetings at one time. The reason for taking only eight alternates was because of the limited space and seats.

The alternates from Miss Bruce, Miss Farnar, Miss Trimble, Miss Jones, Miss Way, Miss Laney, Mr. Row and Miss Palmer's home rooms attended the meeting held on Dec. 3, and the rest of the alternates will be taken eight at a time until they have all attended.

So Girls Embarrass Wesley!

Five of our senior girls and one boy (one of our grads)! What a situation! Pretty soon refreshments were served. Fifteen minutes passed and all (the five girls) except Wesley Stuessi had finished eating. The hostess heard a low whistle; she turned and beheld Wesley making frantic signs of trying to eat without a spoon. Poor Wes, so many girls had gotten him abused to the point that he actually was afraid to ask for a spoon out loud. Ella, Helen, Ruby, Dorothy, Ann, and Margaret, all rushed to the kitchen to fetch the necessary article. Why was Wes so popular? He goes to Kemper, you see, and was home for Thanksgiving, all in braid and buttons.

BELL SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Archie Bell, a brother of a present and a former student of our high school, died Monday morning at 4:30 as a result of injuries received late Sunday night on the highway between Minden and Lamar, Missouri. Anna Bell, now a sophomore here, and Clare Bell, former student, are sister and brother of the deceased. Other survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell, and another sister, Katherine Bell of Roosevelt Junior High. Mr. Bell had been working as secretary at the K. C. S. shops. The funeral was held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

McCune Demonstrates Styles of Life Saving

Brandenburg Passes Test; Mackey
German, Murphy, Kennett
as Subjects

About one hundred and fifty students looked on while Mr. McCune, Red Cross life saving examiner for thirteen states, demonstrated life saving in the swimming pool of the high school Nov. 25, at 3:40.

Miss Brandenburg, supervisor of girls physical education, passed the examiner's test while Mr. McCune was here. She will now be able to pass the girls in the life saving tests since she has received examiner's rating.

Mr. McCune first told the origin of swimming. "Many strokes have been originated by women, and in 1885 the side-stroke was first introduced by a woman," he stated. He went on to tell how other strokes originated.

"The Australian Crawl," said Mr. McCune, "was first introduced by an Australian at a swimming meet in England. The Australian won every event he entered by means of this fast and quick stroke, which had no name. The officials of the meet asked the swimmer the name of his new style of swimming and he answered, 'It has none.' The style was later named the Australian crawl in honor of the first man to introduce it." The speaker went on to say that the American over-arm is very often confused with the Australian Crawl.

"The only difference," said the demonstrator, "is that the Australian crawl has a rather slow kick with the feet, while the American over-arm has the flutter kick." Mr. McCune also illustrated the back stroke used in racing, the breast stroke, and the flank turn.

"Life saving," said the speaker, may be very useful to a person when he is least expecting it." On demonstrating how to save a drowning person, Dorothy Mackey, Willetta German, Willard Murphy, and Walter Kennett were used as subjects to act as drowning persons. The cross-chest carry, head carry, and the hair carry were the three ways illustrated by which a drowning person may be rescued. "When you get control of a drowning person's head you have him," said Mr. McCune.

GIRL RESERVE SPONSOR ANNUAL PRAYER MEETING

The annual Girl Reserve Thanksgiving prayer meeting took place Wednesday, November 25, in the music room immediately preceding the first hour. Margaret Campbell chairman of the organization, was in charge. Devotions were led by Edna Blackett after which the girls responded with sentence prayers. Maybelle Cox told an impressive Thanksgiving story after the girls had sung the "Doxology." After several music numbers, Margaret Campbell dismissed the group by a closing prayer. Louise Baade played a piano solo, and accompanied Louise LeChien, who played a violin selection.

ORIGINALITY

Originality may not always lead to success, but it is a good first step in the right direction. They who are content to follow the beaten path . . . to imitate rather than create . . . may succeed, but only as imitators.

That old copy book standby, "There's nothing new under the sun" is the excuse of the supinely lazy. There are new things and every day workers who are not afraid to yield the pick-axe of honest endeavor are uncovering the virgin gold of opportunity.

Being original doesn't mean that you must perfect a machine of manifold gears and levers with a perpetual inclination. Nor does it mean that you must plunge madly into the distorted maze of futuristic painting

Girl Reserves Present Services for Recognition

Approximately Thirty Visitors
Attend; Choir Sings Special
Selection

Carter, Guest Soloist

Lois Hallacy Charges Members With
Performance of Commis-
sion of Glean

About thirty visitors watched the impressive and inspiring program that was given by the Girl Reserves, Tuesday, November 24, in the school auditorium at the third hour. This is an annual event and serves the purpose of initiating the girls into the club of workers.

As the girls entered the auditorium, they were given candles by the sponsors. Throughout parts of the performance, soft violin music was rendered from behind the stage by a group of girls who had been coached by Miss Martin. The group included Louise LeChien, Marjorie Sandford, Frances Marie Schlanger, and Martha Jean Shay.

The numbers on the program were continuous without interruption by the usual announcer.

Sang Sacred Selections
A choir of thirty eight girls, also coached by the music instructor, sang "Lead On, O King Eternal" and "Father of Lights." Following this, Margaret Campbell conducted the devotions.

A sacred duet, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," was sung by Mary Hill and Willella Young after which Frances Marie Schlanger rendered a violin solo.

Myrtle Buckley then gave a reading which concerned the many blessings of the Lord. A quartet of Sophomore girls sang "The Rosary." The quartet was composed of Wanda Sedoris, Mary Ellen Ferns, Virginia Hill and Suzanne Swan.

Almetta Jacques Carter, a former student of P. H. S., contributed a vocal solo after which the candle service was performed.

Hallacy Speaks
Lois Hallacy, the junior-senior Girl Reserve president, gave the following:

(Continued to page four)

Wins Tournament

Baile, Wright, Former Grads, Ten-
nis Champs at I. U.

Two graduates of P. H. S. have won honors recently at Illinois U. Clyde Baile of the class of '28 took the singles tennis championship of the school.

Teamed with Baile in the doubles contest was Keith Wright also of the class of '28. These boys also clinched the doubles tournament.

This is what the "Illini," the paper at the university, has to say of the contest, "Clyde Baile who clinched the intramural tennis championship by defeating his final opponent 6-0, 6-4 plays a dashing game of tennis, especially in the area of the net. All through the tournament, Baile has been a fast starter and has usually won his first set without difficulty. His accurate and sizzling placements while playing at the net causally means the downfall of his opponent.

POOR JUNIOR

Something really ought to be done about it! Poor Junior's nose—it is a long suffering organ, to be sure. Every football game that Junior took part in found his nose akinned beyond recognition. Once last fall we remember that Speed came to school with the skin on his nose all in one piece. He was very happy, but woe—he went down to the gym, got in a fight, and came upstairs with a hunk out of his nose and that "resigned" expression on his face. Well, football is over, and that removes one hazard, but basketballs skin noses too! Maybe by springtime Junior's nose will begin to take on some semblance of that organ it is supposed to represent—if any of it is left!

EXCHANGES

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it's yours, that is if you still want it by that time." This week's word is "cynic"—a place where you wash the dishes, or other objects requiring laundering. "She washed her hands in the cynic."—Salina High News.

Girls outnumber the boys in Alliance high school by 76. There are 276 girls in school and 200 boys.

The number in the classes is as follows: freshmen girls, 80, boys 46; sophomore girls, 66, boys 66; junior girls, 53, boys 59; senior girls, 57, boys, 59.—The Spud

It must be confusing to be an instructor in the Pittsburg, Kansas high school, for, according to the Booster, nine pairs of twins attend school there.—Paseo Press.

Moving pictures, secured from a tourist agency, featuring scenery and native life from different sections of Spain are being shown for the entertainment of the Spanish students in Central high school at Tulsa, Okla.—Tulsa School Life.

Personality Sketches

If you have met a person tall and slim who has curled blonde hair, blue eyes, a sunny disposition, and who is well acquainted with books, especially text books, you have no doubt met Maybelle Cox.

Maybelle adds dignity to the senior class and is a constant and devoted member of the Girl Reserves.

When she smiles that gentle smile and speaks to you, you have gained a friend who will certainly be of service to you.

This girl must have an artistic mind because she loves the art of drawing.

Have you ever wondered the identity of that little blonde junior who always has a smile and a cherry "hello" for everyone.

Blonde curly hair, blue wistful eyes, and such a sweet smile are some of the reasons why Mildred Cronister is so well liked by all boys, girls, and teachers of the high school.

Mildred has held office in the Student Council and Girl Reserves and proved herself quite capable in both places.

A prominent personality of the clarinet section of the P. H. S. orchestra will be discussed.

Kenneth Blazer came to us from Roosevelt junior high. His hair is a light brown and he is graced with blue eyes.

If you like Kenneth you will call him "Kenny;" and as many do, you will be one of a wide circle of his friends.

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION

Caesium and rubidium are so active that both the moisture and the oxygen of the air attach them rapidly, forming the oxide or the hydroxide.

Magnesium will displace hydrogen from water if the water is boiling hot. Magnesium oxides in air, but more slowly than any of the metals above it in the list.

On an average of 20 times a day someone in France picks up a telephone receiver and says hello to someone in America.

Compounds of metals high in the activity series are more difficult to decompose than those lower down in the series.

Geologists tell us that, up to the present time, we have used 25,000,000 tons of the 3,140,000,000,000 tons of coal available in the United States.

The annual fuel bill for the United States for domestic purposes alone is well above one billion dollars.

About 36 1-2 million pounds of arsenic, containing insecticides were used in this country last year.

White arsenic is used as a preservative in taxidermy. It preserves the stuffed animal by poisoning the insect that would prey upon it.

The animal consumption of calcium arsenate has increased 10 fold in the past 10 years.

Arsenious oxide, or arsenic trioxide, dissolves in water to form a weak acid-arsenious acid.

The antidote for arsenic poisoning is the administration of ferric hydroxide made by mixing milk of lime with ferric chloride solution.

"Say, how old would a person be that was born in 1831?"

"Man or woman?"

Birthdays

Pearl Frederick	Nov. 30
John Lyman	Nov. 30
Lois Priestley	Nov. 30
Elizabeth Daniels	Dec. 1
Helen Thomas	Dec. 1
Ira Fleming	Dec. 2
Reba Caldwell	Dec. 4
Mary Agnes Radell	Dec. 4
Thelma Blackwell	Dec. 5
Hazel May Cook	Dec. 5
Marvin Reynolds	Dec. 5
Florence Pice	Dec. 5
Ann O'Dell Smith	Dec. 5
Bryon Triplet	Dec. 5

Society

Miss Helen Scott, 617 W. Euclid, entertained the Taka-dare bridge club and guests at her home Friday night. High tallies were held by Ella Campbell and Elmo Ellis.

Those present were Treva Frasier, Marjorie Nordyke, Ella Campbell, La Oakeson, Margaret Campbell, Elmo Ellis, Jay Beiser, Joe Gees, Norman Thompson, Jack Ryan, Jack Bishop, and the hostess.

The weekly business meeting of the Taka-dares was held at the home of Margaret Campbell Saturday night. The evening's business concerned new members, plans for future meetings, and emblems. At bridge after the meeting, Helen Scott was high-score-lady.

Sue Swan entertained a number of friends at her home, 503 W. Euclid, last Saturday evening.

The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served to the following: Betty Jean Fink, Virginia Hill, Francis Marie Schlanger, Mary Eileen Ferns, Calvin Stephenson, Jack Myers, Jack Whitcraver, Robert Dorsey, Herman Schlanger, and the hostess.

Lida Rock was hostess at a six o'clock dinner given at her home, 719 W. Ninth, last Friday evening.

Those present were as follows: Vivian Karns, Mary Maxine Repass, Maxine Karns, Paul Ludlow, Marion Seabough, Lee McDonald, Glen Hisle, and the hostess.

A number of high school students were entertained at the home of Elizabeth Gall at 719 W. Eight street last Friday evening.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Gertrude Sellsmanberger, Patricia Webb, Betty Jean Fink, Lois Hallacy, Elizabeth Daniels, Max Sandford, Jimmie Kerr, John Hutchinson, Robert Sellsmanberger, and the hostess.

Around the Halls

By Archibald and Percival

We have always been told that one half of the highway was the other fellow's and half ours. The other night we met a fellow who took his half out of the middle.

Dick Skidmore is the most absent-minded boy I ever saw. He has a hardtime remembering his dates. In fact, as the story goes, he forgot one altogether.

Local boy makes good—Edward McNally who attended this school as a sophomore and is now a senior at Missouri Military academy at Mexico, Missouri was elected captain of the basketball squad for the coming year. Edward is a forward and last year was a regular on their team. Congratulations, Red.

We have heard that a Buick roadster has been seen quite often sitting near one of our teachers' dwelling place. This car hails from Independence and is a persistent visitor.

Thing we should like to have—Bill Tuke's looks—Robert Kelly's clothes—Arthur Buchman's car—Lee McDonald's athletic achievements—John Shafer's voice—Suzanne Swan's charm of manner—Jerry Bowlus's talent as pianist—Becky Bunyan's wearing apparel—Mary K. Fennimore's car—Sarah Mack's athletic ability—Lida Rock's voice—Edna Blackett's knack for making A's.

Jordan Rouses Ambition

Mr. Jordan, the new chemistry teacher, was giving bits of information to the students in his sixth hour chemistry class last week, showing the grave disadvantages of being an American. Now if we belonged to certain races, men could have six to eight wives, more or less.

"And," said Mr. Jordan, "if you were a Mongol, you could have about four husbands."

"Oh goody!" rang a blood-curdling shout through the room.

At this every student turned in his seat, and beheld LaVon Strevell happily engrossed with a new ambition—that of winning the Mongol race.

THE BOOSTER

Established 1925
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes
of Pittsburg Senior High School

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

Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

USE KANSAS COAL

Coal is king of all fuels. More power is generated by the use of coal than all other fuels combined. Coal itself is the basis from which many fuels are made. Knowledge of the quantity and quality of coal in the different parts of the country is far more thorough than that of other fuels.

Kansas is fortunate in having large deposits of a high grade bituminous coal; these deposits are principally in the southeastern portion of the state.

Kansas coal ranks higher for heat making purposes than other coals from nearby states. The heat units contained in Kansas coal are higher and the ash content less than other competitive coals. The price asked for Kansas coal on the markets is less considering quality than other nearby coals demand.

Why then do some of the Kansas buyers and users of coal prefer outstate coals, is it because of the old adage, (that which comes far and cost much is fit for ladies)? Surely not.

The people of Kansas would do well to practice the second commandment, (Love thy neighbor). Can it be said you love your neighbor when you refuse to buy or use his product, the neighbor in this case being the Kansas Coal Producers?

Let Kansans buy Kansas coal and the surplus, if any, be sold to other states wishing it.

CONCERNING EATS

Whiff the tempting bowls of chili, luscious candy bars, wholesome ice cream, delicious sandwiches, and any amount of other equally tempting foods. All are arrayed in the cafeteria for the indulgence of the P. H. S. students. Capable hands are willing to serve you as best they can.

This institution belongs to you. Boost it by patronizing. Make your cafeteria the best in the district.

YOUR HANKY VS. COLD BUGS

As winter draws on people are subject to colds. We should watch how we take care of them while near others.

Who likes a person sneezing or coughing in his face? Handkerchief are valuable aids at such a time.

Some are timid about using one because they are afraid of drawing too much attention; but if everyone would use a handkerchief while coughing, he would keep the respect of his friends and aid materially in stopping the spread of disease germs.

OBSERVE STOP AND GO RULES

As the year advances the students should try to follow closely the laws of the school. One rule which needs stricter observance is that of stair traffic.

Everyone should know that the east stairs are for going up and the west for coming down. Disregard of this results in congestion of traffic about the stairways.

Cooperation on the part of all would save much time besides improving the entire appearance of the school and student body.

CLASS OF '32

Are you seniors taking part in everything you can? You know your time in P. H. S. is limited. Make it your school for the remainder of the year.

Dominate it. Make the class of '32 one that will be remembered by idealists. Get in and make it THE CLASS. We have many things that are, as a tradition, "our jobs;" but we're not satisfied with just "our jobs." We're going to show the under-classesmen WHO'S WHO.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Be on the alert for that fire bell always and act accordingly. If everyone walks speedily and quietly, the perfect whole will be accomplished as also will the superiority of P. H. S.

We do not have these performances for fresh air and exercise, but they are for our protection in case of a fire.

The next time we have a drill let's advocate one hundred percent perfect order.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 4, Girl Reserve Play.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, Faculty Club.
Friday, Dec. 11, Roosevelt, Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, and Scout play.
Tuesday, Dec. 15, High School Christmas Cantata at College.
Friday, Dec. 18, Junior Class Play.
Friday, Jan. 8, Basket-ball, Neodesha here.

Departments

The physics classes have gone back to the text book to study, since they skipped over two chapters at first. They are now studying machines and the definition to work.

The chemistry classes have completed discovering the differences between acids and bases. They are now considering elementary chemical mathematics, according to Mr. Jordan, instructor.

Miss Martin received new pieces of music Monday, as working material for both glee clubs.

The music supervisor also reports that the theory class is writing their own melodies and later they will transpose them for the orchestration work. (this may reveal a composer among our classmates.)

Miss Laney states that her French I class is studying some very intriguing grammar and that her advanced class is able to carry on true French conversations about its novel "Sans Famille."

The Spanish I class is studying, according to Miss Laney, such stories as "The Princess Who Wouldn't Laugh," and "The Town Singers of Bremen." (In Spanish)

The instructor has just given her Spanish III class an examination over the novel it has just finished, "Forauna."

Miss Radell, Latin instructor, reports all her Latin students are continuing nicely the same work of last

"The beginning printing classes are able now to work on the machines," states the supervisor, Mr. Brewington, who adds that the vocational classes are doing more lecture work because of the lull of actual machine work.

Monday, November 30, all students of wood-work began working in the shop. Mr. Williams, instructor, said this was true because the I, II, III, and IV, classes have completed all drawing work.

The Students' Scrapbook

How many of us have ever stopped to think of just what friendship consists? A junior, Nola Mundt, expresses these sentiments in the following poem.

FRIENDSHIP

Friends are ever true
Rendering their services,
In which you too
Embellish with many songs;
Neglecting not the truth,
Doing none any wrongs,
Severing not other hearts with a sword,
He, a friend will hate you never.
Instead, he will love you ever,
Pointing out to all — the Lord.

Isn't this a fine definition of that subtle something we call friendship? Would that we could find it. With this thought — Goodbye.

WILLIAMS AROUSES SUSPICION

Two of the fair feminine pedagogues of P. H. S. gasped and swallowed when they saw Mr. Llew Williams carrying a large red can and going down the middle of the street toward the college one morning last week. Was he going out to the college to fill the red can with knowledge?

The light seems to dawn as he reaches a filling station and has the attendant fill the red can with he precious, not expensive, but necessary fluid hat makes cars go, an dproceed to return to his car which was further down the street, waiting to proceed on its journey. Llew was due at the building before eight o'clock; so that accounts for the speed and length of his steps.

GLEE CLUBS RENDER SERVICES

The boys and girls Glee clubs appeared on the program of the Eastern Star charity ball, Friday, November 20, at the Mirza Temple.

The girls club sang "The Fairy Pipers" and "Trees" after which the boys sang "Song of the Jolly Rogers" and "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight."

James Hazen sang as a solo, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

The students were invited to remain for the remainder of the ball.

BOOKS

Everyone loves to travel. The wand or lust spirit is more or less prevalent in each and every group we encounter. In order to fully enjoy our travels a glimpse of them in word pictures helps a lot.

Charles J. Finger, who traveled from the Ozarks to Montreal with his son and daughter in a Model-A-Ford, tells of his experiences in passing through the countryside. The book is entitled "Adventures Under Sapphire Skies."

It treats of Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and many places within these states which have historical, romantic, or other significance.

The unique style presents the views in a satisfactory way to the reader.

History has ever been divided into classes relating to the various borders of the country that have been made from time to time. "A Son of the Middle Border" concerns the life of Hamlin Garland, a writer of many stories of border life.

Garland writes the story as an autobiographical sketch of his life. However it is different from most stories of this type in that the style is very unique.

It depicts the life of an ambitious boy who struggled thru overwhelming hardships to be somebody.

Nellie's Nook

Red is taking the fashion world by storm. Women are seen wearing red frocks, the variations of the colors ranging all the way from brick red to cherry, carnation, and wine.

Walking in Great Britain has become so popular that the women are choosing their footwear for comfort. The average sizes are now sizes and sevens.

The red lipstick handkerchief which was introduced as a novelty has remained as one of the necessities of the day and night. These take easily the little smears of make-up which stain the best and laciest of handkerchiefs.

When you make another dress be sure to choose a pattern which has puff sleeves. The puff may be at the elbow, below the elbow, or above the elbow.

A combination of woolen, velvet, and lace makes a very stunning frock. With a velvet yoke and sleeves, lace collar and cuffs, and the body of the dress wool, it is really very attractive.

Then there is the compact with the lipstick included or attached. Of the included type there is a highly favored triple compact in an oblong, black-edged-with-silver case which is decorated with the maker's attractive monogram. A good mirror, lipstick, rouge, and powder are handily arranged.

POOR OLD TURKEY'S FATE

H-m-m-m. Thanksgiving morning dawned cold and snowy. Then we were thankful for the shelter of our homes and the warmth of our fires. This forenoon passed just like any other of the year except that ever so often we invariably stopped to think of what we were thankful for and incidentally to whiff the delightful aromas emerging from the vicinity of the kitchen, for mother started to cook dinner early this day.

But the best time of all came when we sat down to the noon table. Loaded from one end to the other with delightful dishes, it presented a spectacle to gladden the heart of anyone. There was the cranberry sauce, dressing, celery, soup, potatoes—but oh, in the center of the table, a turkey! A turkey, cooked, steaming, wonderful.

After thanks had been given, everybody dived for the fowl; and when we stopped, there was just an empty dish and a pile of bones. Such was the fate of poor old turkey.

BIOLOGISTS STUDY SCIENTIST

Biologists have been studying men of science that are important in the field of biology. Various steps in classifications are being reasoned out. Hygiene pupils are studying foods and the digestion of various foods. They are also working problems on calories.

Plant biology classes are continuing the study and discussions of the parts of flowers.

BOYS QUARTET ENTERTAIN

The boys quartet, composed of Rollie May, John Richard Shafer, Richard Tripp, and Fred Fudge sang for the Y. M. C. A. turkey banquet, Thursday evening, November 26.

Their numbers were, "Swing Along" and "Old King Cole."

Dragons Tie Columbus in Final Clash

Titans Goal Threatened Twice
in First Half of Hard
Fought Encounter

Thomas, Herculean

Marvin Brooks' Attempted Thirty-
Five Yard-Place Kick Fails
Because of Wind

Titan supporters were somewhat surprised to see their seemingly unbeaten eleven repulsed by a 0 to 0 score Monday evening at Columbus. This last grand act drew the curtain on the finale of the 1931 Southeast Kansas Tourney. The Dragons, though they fought to a tie, played one of the best games of the season regardless of the Coffeyville game. Rollie May, rugged and tricky quarterback played his last game of football for his Alma Mater. His punts averaged approximately forty yards and his runs netted an average of about five yards. Rip Wills crashed the line for substantial gains that outranked "Tank" Taylor, league's high scorer, and Noor, right half-back passed and tackled with wonderful accuracy for a first year man. Any player on the Columbus team would admit without batting an eye that they were out to get Thomas. Bruce Thomas, gallant Dragon half-back, played a wonderfully elusive game of football and flashed a large engaging smile to his worst assailant when getting up after being tackled. Harold "Tank" Taylor did not prove such a sensation but McComak, Titan quarter, played exceptionally well.

Linemen Tackling With Vengeance
Invariably when a Columbus player was thrown for a loss or spilled back of the line of scrimmage, the answer to the query of, "who tackled?" was Owsley or Cantrell. Owsley and Cantrell were everywhere and played the best game of their careers, for their opponents never got so tough that "Speed" or Champ did not quiet them. Brown, Russell, Marshall, Brooks, Tannous, McDonald, all names to be praised to the heavens and back for that line held—held, and very few and short were gains through its titanic powers. Captain McDonald, Tannous, Russell, Brooks, Cantrell, and Owsley were playing their last football game for the high school and their praise should be doubly heaped upon their shoulders for they played, good clean, and hard football.

Dragons Threaten in Second Period
The closest Pittsburgh came to scoring was in the second quarter when Wills, Thomas, and May, carried the ball to the twelve-yard stripe for a first and ten. Unluckily Columbus held for downs and punted out of danger. The dragons next chance came in the third quarter when they penetrated to the 35-yard line. Marvin Brooks was substituted for John Marshall and with the wind facing Brooks and the goal posts at an angle amid trees, and thirty five yards away he attempted a place kick. The ball sailed true and high, headed between the goal posts but a sigh of agony came from the Pittsburgh rooters as the ball fell short by about 10 yards. Columbus threatened late in the second quarter also. From the 20 yard line the titans attempted two passes over the goal line but both were incomplete.

May Leads Punting Duel
The game was played mostly just inside the titans territory and Columbus was forced to punt rather often. The Titans would call on Taylor, and he would punt deep in dragon territory and after several line smashes May would kick back to Columbus and the titans invariably lost yardage in this exchange of punts. May was doing the best punting of his high school career with the exception of one punt that was blocked and Pittsburgh was thrown for a loss quite unexpectedly. From a summary of yards gained, yards lost, punts exchanged, and passes completed, Pittsburgh held an overwhelming majority of technical figures, but the boys from Columbus put up a whale of a fight at the right time. In fact, they had to, to hold that bunch of scrappy dragons.

Starting Lineup:
Brown LE Mitchellson
Tannous LT Walker
Marshall LG Storey
McDonald C Price (c)
Owsley RG Turrill
Russell RT Graham
Cantrell RE Hatcher
May Q McComak
Thomas LH Favero
Noor RH Woodard
Wills FB Taylor
Referee—John Lance, Pittsburg Teachers.
Substitutions—Pittsburg: Brooks for Marshall.

Dragon Backs

DON "RIP" WILLS

The team is composed mostly of juniors and the fullback this year is Don Wills. Rip came from Lakeside, where he participated in athletics. Last year he was fullback on the second team and through the graduation of Ralph Russell he inherited the position on the first team. Rip has done enormous duty in charging the opposing for four or five yards every time. This year he reached his climax in the Columbus game, for when he crashed the Columbus line they were unable to stop him for at least 8 yards. In the majority of the games he was the only consistent ground gainer in the backfield. If he comes back next year, and works hard he is certain of a berth on the All-Star team of S. E. K.

DENNIS "DUCK" NOOR

"Duck" is the first freshman to ever make the high school's first team. He played the entire season as right halfback. Most of his duty has been blocking and passing. Noor is the best passer on the team with the exception of Schultz, reserve half-back. Noor has three more years and has not hit his stride yet. Before he finishes his high school career, it will not be surprising to hear that the game was won here and there by fifty yard passes thrown by Noor and caught by a fast stepping tricky end by the name of Milford Brown.

SIDE-LIGHTS OF THE GAME

Well, I guess we didn't do such a bad job at our game at Columbus. The boys on the football team certainly stayed right in there.

LaVon Strevel says that she froze her feet. If that was all, she was lucky. My feet, my hands, and my nose was frozen before I got back. It took them several hours, I know, to thaw out.

"Peanuts" was there too. Before the game, he was walking around the field saying "hello" to his old friends and telling how bad Columbus was going to beat us.

I heard a few Columbus boys talking how Thomas found the holes in the Columbus line. That's all right, we'll admit he's good.

Can you imagine, Ellen Harper said she didn't know we were supposed to have a written excuse to get excused from school. How about starting back as a sophomore, Ellen, and reading our handbook.

Students Enjoy

(continued from page one)

dan, Kansas, to pass time," answered Corrine Simms, when she was pestered by a reporter.

Members Visit Kansas City
"Us? No place else to go so we went to Kansas City." That's what was occasionally heard in the halls after the students returned to "books and pencils."

Jean Fain and Margaret Anne Riley motored to Kansas City, Thursday. Josephine Waskey was there, too.

As a result of "getting the car," Ruth Miller spent a part of her vacation in Joplin, Columbus, and "a lot of other places around there."

Sunday afternoon, Ruth and John Messenger motored to a farm about two miles from Parsons, and in the evening she played dominoes with "mamma and papa."

Demand for Two Dinners

Fredrica Theis, Harriet Bumgarner, Lois Scott, and Elizabeth Ann Murphy attended the football game at the college during their vacation. "And we enjoyed ourselves at home," asserts Josephine Pensart, Irene Diehl, Nadine Morris, Norma Murphy, Juanita Updegrave, Mildred Piper, Nola Mundt, and Bert Hill.

"One Thanksgiving dinner wasn't enough for us," declared Wilma Ritchey and her cousin Carl Ritchey, "We had to have two."

Ia Oakson shared her Thanksgiving dinner with Lorraine Karns.

Wilma and Carl spent Thursday with their grandmother, Mrs. Ritchey, and Friday they enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at home with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mildred Wilson, Bill Wiley, Mrs. I. L. West, Mrs. R. F. Ritchey, and the host and hostess.

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FINAL S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Parsons	7	0	0	1.000
Columbus	5	2	1	.833
Chanute	5	2	0	.714
Pittsburg	3	2	2	.600
Fort Scott	2	3	2	.400
Coffeyville	1	5	1	.167
Independence	1	5	2	.167

Pittsburg ended up fourth in the South Eastern Kansas League with Chanute third, Columbus second and the undefeated Parsons team first. Pittsburg undoubtedly had one of the best teams in the circuit but the breaks seemed to be against them, Pittsburg's first defeat came in Chanute's lucky win and then the powerful Viking gridsters downed them by the narrow margin of seven points. The Dragons should have won from Chanute as Columbus defeated Chanute and Pittsburg outplayed the Titan aggregation to a tie. Well, Pittsburg still has one consolation that is Columbus, who would rather beat the Dragons than win the league, failed to do either.

Girls Sports

Fifteen girls of the G. A. A., accompanied by Miss Brandenburg, sponsor, and her bulldog "Rip" attended a picnic and skating party held at Lakeside park and the skating rink Thursday evening, November 16. This is the second affair of this sort which the G. A. A. has taken part in.

AT 5 o'clock the girls met at the park and entertained themselves with running and circle games into which "Rip" entered with a lot of spirit, according to Miss Brandenburg. After enjoying a covered dish luncheon, the girls proceeded to the skating rink where they skated and played a game with brooms.

Those girls who attended the affair were Lola Hendricks, Noreen McClure, Deane Forbes, Etta Mae Windle, Wauvita Lamb, Mary Helen Austin, Mae Wiley, Lorena Clark, Sarah Mack, Adelene Sergeant, Marjorie Wilkinson, Hilda Kirk, Lorene Davis, and Arlene Cann.

Girl Reserves

(continued from page one)

loving message to Helen Magie, the keeper of the lights, "Members of the circle of light, you have brought your darkened candle to be lit at the flame of the Associated spirit. The flame is Y.W.C.A. Its warmth means friendliness, brightness, honor; its steady glow indicates purpose; and its radiance shows faith. As you light your candles, strive never to let the warmth of friendliness be chilled, the brightness of honor dulled, the steady glow of purpose flicker, or the radiance of faith dimmed."

The recessional began by each girl lighting her candle from those of the cabinet members. The recessional violin solo was played by Miss Martin accompanied by Harriet Bumgarner.

The services were made more impressive by the fact that there was no applauding.

Principal Hutchinson states that many comments on the worthwhileness of the proceedings were made.

WARS TOPIC IN HISTORY CLASS

"The Revolutionary War" is being studied by Miss Waltz's history classes.

During the last week the students have been roughly going over the more important battles in the Revolutionary War. In these discussions the classes have been going over the surrender of Burgoyne, Cornwallis's surrender, the memorable winter at Valley Forge, and the wars in the Southern and Western Colonies.

Question: How does a speaker at a banquet remind you of a prospector for oil?

Answer: If he doesn't strike oil within the first five minutes, he should stop "boring."

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Sports Review

Othel Pence took third place in the half mile race at Columbus, Monday afternoon between halves of the football game there.

Overman, Capron, and Hern of Columbus won first, second, and fourth places respectively.

Bruce Thomas had plenty of speed, but the Columbus boys just refused to let the Dragons hold them back and pounced on our little left half back before he could make a very good gain.

In the first half Dennis Noor tried passing with one pass good for fifteen yards while the half ended immediately after his second attempt. One of his passes in the second half was good for thirty yards and the other for no gain.

"Rip" Wills and Rollie May made good gains while carrying the ball.

Champ Cantrell seemed to dash out from nowhere to upset Woodard back of the line.

Marvin Brooks went in for Marshall and played a good game although his try for field goal was short.

Columbus's attempts at passing were successful at times, but the Dragons would not let them win the day and therefore put up their claws and intercepted some of them.

Lee McDonald seemed to be leading his team to victory but the Columbus men succeeded in stopping them on the ten-yard line.

All of the boys certainly fought hard to keep the opposing team from winning.

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Please bring me a pencil to use in shorthand erasing. I want the rubber to be on the same end of the pencil as the point is so Miss Rimmer won't know when I erase.

Yours forever,
Bud Benelli

Dear Mr. Claus:
I am sending this letter early to avoid the Christmas rush. Please send me all necessary supplies necessary for a newspaper. I want to give myself some publicity.
Johnnie Waggoner

Mr. Santa Claus:
Dear Sir:
My name is Milton. I wanted to write this letter in a more eloquent language, but some of the lesser students informed me that you did not understand oratorical requests. So please send the K. C. S. railroad a new coach for its kindness to me.
M. Zacharias

Dear Santa:
Please send me about five typing sections before the rush starts.
Your friend,
Junior Owsley
P. S. Please, Santa, please rush the order.

REAL PICTURE COMING

This week's program at the Cozy is simply packed with the best features. First of all we find "Many a Ship" for Saturday only. Can you imagine Joan Bennett's blonde young loveliness and Lew Ayres' thrilling masculinity together in a picture like "Many a Ship?"
The year's best thriller of gangdom and the king of gang pictures are coming to the Cozy Sunday, Monday.

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Wednesday Night Party

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day, and Tuesday. If you like machine-gun moments, if you like thrills galore, see "Hell Bound," with Leo Carrillo, Lola Lane, and Lloyd Hughes.

Perhaps never before has the screen seen so much human-ness, so much realism pathos in any picture as are found in "Tol'able David," Wednesday and Thursday at the Cozy. Go and see this heart gripping tale of human emotions. It stars Richard Cromwell, Noah Berry, and Joan Peers.

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Small Sister: "He isn't old at all. He's this year's model."

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