

Support the  
Booster Staff

# THE BOOSTER

Beat  
Springfield

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

NO. 2

## Special Assembly Called to Honor Frances Willard

GROUP SINGING OF PATRIOTIC  
SONGS CONDUCTED BY WAY  
—HURST AT PIANO

### Farner in Charge

Results of the Legalization of Beer  
Presented by Bob Dorsey;  
Leo Howard

"Has America started something she cannot finish?" was the pertinent question of Robert Dorsey as he spoke to the students of Pittsburg senior high school at the special assembly called to honor Frances E. Willard last Thursday. Dorsey in presenting the case against prohibition considered the results of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment from the practical, economic, and social standpoints.

"The passing of the beer bill," said Dorsey, "was supposedly to give employment to many more men, but according to recent statistics there are as many employed now as there were before it passing. Thirteen large soft drink industries have been forced to close down since the passing of the beer bill, leaving many men unemployed. Also many of the soft drink concerns have discontinued the manufacture of those articles and are now engaged in the production of beer. "There is no more employment directly due to the legalizing of 3.2 beer," he stated.

"According to reports from Missouri, thirty thousand dollars has come into the treasury from the beer interests, but forty eight thousand five hundred dollars has been expended, leaving a total loss of eighteen thousand five hundred dollars. Surely this is not an item in its favor.

"Who made the flag?" was the theme of Leo Howard's interesting discussion pertaining to the general thought of the program. "I am whatever you make me, nothing more," he quoted from Franklin K. Lane's well-known selection. He answered his question by saying that the flag is still in the making and everyone is contributing his small part to help.

Devotions were in charge of Miss Stephens. Miss Way, accompanied by Ella Hurst, conducted group singing of "America," and "America, the

## Necessary Building Repairs Administered

Moldings Used in Ventilation Repair  
Work Cause Much Comment  
—Use Ten Men

As usual our school went through its summer house cleaning, receiving a number of minor repairs, having the halls painted, and being subjected to an old-fashioned cleaning which made the building's interior fairly shine. Besides this regular going over, a major repair job was done on the construction of the building.

It was found during the early part of the summer that the beams which support the ventilator on the south side of the auditorium were crumbling and cracking slightly. It was then decided that a wider brace was necessary. The braces were widened from one foot to two feet and the stucco which was on the original braces was not replaced. There are four of these braces, all of which were replaced. The work required about two weeks and the employment of ten men. After the cement was poured, it was allowed to set and the moldings were not removed until Friday of the first week of school. The moldings, which resembled scaffolding, caused a good deal of comment on the part of the teachers and students, any students were heard to say, "Why are all those boards up there?" or "What is that for anyway?" or "What are they building up there?"

Now, since the molding has been removed, one can see the new sturdy looking concrete braces which span the top and middle of the ventilation shaft.

El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, are about 50 per cent Mexican in population?

Blind persons in seven states read more than 34,000 books in 1932?

## NEW MENACE TO BUTTERFLY

Strange as it seems, the butterfly is leading a dog's life these days. It is more certain at just what moment it may find its life cycle completed by the appearance of a net, composed generally of an outcast of the lace curtain family, which circles gracefully about said butterfly's antennae and glides languidly to the earth, pinning the bewildered insect under its voluminous folds. At least the biology students are following this with little difficulty and less remorse, for what are the lives of a thousand butterflies compared to the disgrace of—"No insect case."

### Gateway Completed

Pittsburg Boys Finish Project After  
Three Years of Work

The Pittsburg Hi-Y boys who attended Camp Wood during the Hi-Y athlete's period, August 22-31, completed the gateway of the camp during their stay.

The gate was made possible by Hugh Crawford of McPherson. Hugh was a former camper at Camp Wood. He sent Clyde Hartford twenty-five dollars for the material to make some project at camp. The Pittsburg boys asked to work on the gate and this is the third year on the construction of it. The first year Mr. Rice, former teacher of P. H. S., supervised the work; Mr. Huffman had charge of it the second year; and Clyde Hartford, who has worked on it all three years, supervised the work the third year.

The gateway extends several feet below the ground. It will make a big improvement in the camp and all interested in Camp Wood are very grateful to Hugh Crawford for his fine gift.

The quartz stones on the top of the pillars were secured by Mr. Hartford in northern Oklahoma.

### Senior Girl Passes On

Loss Felt Keenly by Her Fellow  
Students and Faculty

Florence Adline Banks, a member of the senior class of the Pittsburg senior high school, passed on at one-thirty Wednesday morning, October 4, at Mt. Carmel hospital after an appendicitis operation three weeks ago. Born June 27, 1917, in Pittsburg, Kansas, she had attended Pittsburg schools all her school life and was unusually active in her school work.

Coming to the Pittsburg high school from Roosevelt junior high, she made a success of her high school career, being prominent in Girl Reserve and church circles. She was a member of the Baptist church, former president of B. Y. P. U. and service chairman of the W. W. G. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and associates.

### Third G. R. Assembly

Sellmansberger, Bradshaw, Ferguson,  
Truster, and Webb Speak

The Girl Reserves had their regular meeting Wednesday, September 27, in the auditorium. Ruth Rosenstiel, junior-senior president, presided and introduced the speakers who gave short talks on lines of the G. R. code.

Helen Bradshaw took the first line of the code for her talk, "Gracious in Manner." Patty Webb spoke of being "Impartial in Judgement."

Frances Marie Schlanger entertained with a violin solo, "Forsaken." Following this, Diana Ferguson gave a talk on "Ready for Service."

Gertrude Sellmansberger stated that we should be "Loyal to Friends." Molly Ellen Ludlow and Mary Rogers, accompanied by Aline Shepard, sang a duet, "In the Garden." Judy Truster suggested different ways of "Seeing the Beautiful."

Devotions were lead by Virginia Hay after which the girls sang the Doxology.

### BUM BUSINESS

Abe had shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of execution the warden told him how sorry he was and how it was going to cost the state five hundred dollars to electrocute him.

"Bum business," spoke up Abe. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll shoot myself!"

## BOOK EXCHANGE SUCCESS

Students Discover Mutual Benefits  
—All Are Well Pleased

During the first week of school, the Student Council with Jack Graham, president, as manager held a book exchange that proved very beneficial both to those who wished to buy second hand books and to those who had books to sell. The exchange opened on Monday afternoon and was open each evening after school until Friday evening.

Last year at the close of school, the students priced their books and turned them in to the respective teachers. On each book was placed an extra charge of five cents which will go to the Student Council fund. According to reports, about five hundred books were sold and the profit was approximately twenty-four dollars.

## Boy's Assembly First Hi-Y Meeting

Hartford States Hi-Y Not Compulsory;  
Boys Must Join of Free Will  
and Must Obey Oath

At the boy's assembly, last Thursday morning, September 21, Mr. Hartford and Mr. Williams with the other Hi-Y sponsors joined in extending an invitation to all the boys of the high school to affiliate with the Hi-Y for the year.

"Hi-Y is entirely an elective organization and is in no manner compulsory," the boys were informed by Mr. Hartford, head of Hi-Y organizations in the Pittsburg schools. Mr. Hartford also stated that the Pittsburg chapters had nothing to do, whatsoever, with the setting of the Hi-Y standards. At a Hi-Y convention, the Kansas boys attending, set the rules and regulations.

### Reads Hi-Y Oath

"A Hi-Y boy must refrain from indulging in intoxication liquors, to a non-user of tobacco, refrain from using profane language, and give his best to the organization at all times. We are running no contests or campaigns for membership; a boy must sign of his own free will," stated Mr. Hartford. Cards were then issued to all the boys for the purpose of signing membership to the Hi-Y.

### Sponsors Introduce Cabinets

Mr. Williams, sponsor of the Joe Dance chapter, introduced his president, Leo Frolich, who in turn introduced the other officers; vice-president, Ray Gunther; secretary-treasurer, Clyde Skeen. Mr. Nation, sponsor of B. V. Edworthy chapter, introduced his president, Lewis Kidder. The other officers introduced by Kidder were vice-president, Merle Gutteridge; secretary, Jack Graham; and treasurer, Max Hutton. The president of Jimmy Welch chapter, Joe Howard was introduced by Mr. Huffman, the sponsor. Raymond Richardson, Bob Gibson, and John Miller, introduced by Howard, are in the respective positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The David New chapter, led by Mr. Jordan, has Calvin Neptune as its president. Neptune introduced his cabinet officers, G. Gallinetti. Mr. Hartford, sponsor of the Bunney Carlson chapter, introduced his president, Jack McGlothlin, who introduced the other officers of his cabinet: vice-president, Hugh Bachman; secretary, Tom Exley; treasurer, Leo Howard.

### Typing Students Discouraged

Anyone happening into Miss Hatton's room during any one of the first four hours in the morning will see students take a sheet of paper, tear it in half, place it in their typewriters, type a few letters, then withdraw the paper and discard it into the wastebasket. This process is repeated practically all period.

The reason is that these are the beginning classes and by not being familiar with the key-board they make frequent errors, which are not permissible very often, since most of the assignments have to be perfect.

### Editor Pulls "Boner"

Robert Dorsey, temporary editor of the Booster, brings despair crashing down on Miss Trimble's shoulders. After a three day lecture on the differences between copy reading and proof reading, Bob showed his unusual ability at pulling "boners." Bob innocently, or otherwise, was proof reading when he should have been copy reading. Mary Eileen Ferns, an assistant, said, "The big brute bawled me out for doing correctly."

## Hi-Y Mixer Held

Sponsors and Leaders Give Short  
Greetings to Students

About thirty high school boys attended the annual Hi-Y mixer on the football practice field last Friday night.

The sponsors were introduced and each gave a short greeting, some telling the meaning and others telling of past experiences of Hi-Y.

A leader from each of the five Hi-Y chapters was called upon to give his conception of Hi-Y and what it has done for him.

Before the meeting, games were played by the directors and boys.

The mixer was attended by four of the Hi-Y instructors: Mr. Nation, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Hartford, and Mr. Huffman.

## Library-Cafeteria Combination Pleases

Clothing Laboratory Moved to Third  
Floor; Stephens Teaches  
Soph. English

The most drastic change which students noticed when they enrolled last week was the removal of the library to the first floor and its unique combination with the cafeteria. Other changes which caused comment were Miss Gable's new clothing room on the third floor and the addition of Miss Stephens to the sophomore English department.

The wall between the cafeteria and the Hygiene room was taken out and a new wall constructed a short distance west of the cafeteria counter. A double door was cut into the wall in order to provide an entrance into the library where the study tables are used for dining purposes during the fourth period. Miss Palmer was given charge of this new library and has been busy all week arranging the books and other property into the most convenient positions.

Several subjects have been assigned to a different instructor this year. Mr. Nation, the new faculty member, is now teaching American Government and Commercial Law while World History is being taught by Miss Waltz. Mr. Carney, who in former years taught only the instrumental music classes, this year has taken over the vocal music classes in order to fill the vacancy left by Miss Martin. Miss McPherson has moved into Miss Stamm's room and Miss Lanyon's physiology and hygiene classes have been moved to Miss McPherson's last year's room.

### Encephalitis Victim In School

A senior boy has been found who makes a novel use of his "time off." He puts his time to some good work. It nets him no remuneration but it is very pleasing. It isn't noisy except once in a while when he gets too absorbed in the subject. While the tick of the typewriters of the journalists and the buzz of study of the earnest ones is going on in Miss Trimble's sixth hour study group, Herman Schlanger sleeps.

## Nation New Coxswain

This Wednesday, it was learned that the fifth hour American government class is headed by a new coxswain. Mr. Nation has a tongue like a whip-lash and so fulfills all existing qualifications. In the navy the hullsman consider a thirty-six muscle rendering and soul-killing beat, but Professor Nation set the minimum at an even five dozen. Known as a charity loving soul, he permitted his fifth hour class to chew gum as long as it was not discernable from the front either by sight or hearing.

Not being an expert oarsman and with no experience whatsoever, one of the boys, who could easily have been honorary stroke captain, for he is unsurpassed in endurance and vividness but is ignorant of the importance of cooperation and coordination, was far in the lead and showing no signs of slackening his pace. The unobserving one brought down the rightful indignation of the instructor upon himself. The teacher said he thought that sixty strokes a minute would be hard to average, but when someone could coast along at an easy seventy-eight, it was too much for even himself to compete with and from now on each one was to leave the gum outside and get it as he left.

## DON LANE IN CYCLE MISHAP

Donald Lane, senior, received a slightly wrenched back and painful bruises Sunday night as he was thrown with an automobile at Fourteenth and Broadway.

The automobile was driven by Howard Tucker, a P. H. S. graduate of '31.

Lane was thrown completely over Tucker's car. Although Donald's glasses were broken he luckily received no cuts on his face.

Lane's companion, Van Heaton, received bruises about the shoulders. The car was slightly damaged.

### The Globe Trotter

In Hawaii surf riding is surely the "sport of kings." All of the natives are skilled "wave jumpers," and if they have practiced enough, some sit and others even stand on their heads. Of course one needs a good sense of balance to ride a surf board successfully, but once the knack is attained, no sport is more graceful to see nor more thrilling to take part in. At Waikiki they say it is "as easy as rolling off a log"—and for some, far easier.

Children who are traveling by water to Europe, are occupying quite a prominent place as the guests of the playrooms complete with Punch and Judy shows, rocking horses, big woolly dogs, sleek toy ponies, and fat, jolly elephants, have been constructed on board ship for the health and happiness of young travelers. Every day is circus day, for the walls of many of the playrooms are painted in the gayest of colors with fascinating circus parades marching around. (We'll bet Phil Roeser, Carl Edwards, and some others wish they were Europe-bound.

At Lugano, on the Italian Lakes, the gateway to the Alps, one often sees parties of mountain-climbers returning from a holiday among the snow-capped peaks. With sprigs of laurel stuck in their hats, and their Alpenstocks (tall staffs for climbing) decorated with mountain flowers, the revelers present quite a striking picture. But the thing most sought after is a spray of the hardy White Edelweisse, which lifts its starry face to the sky from the highest cliffs. To boast of the possession of such a bloom, proclaims on the best of mountain-climbers.

The white gold of Africa—in other words, ivory tusks of elephants is one of the main exports of the Congo. It is commonly called "dead" ivory, for much of it is taken from native hoards or skeletons found accidentally in the forests. Tusks are merely the elephant's upper incisor teeth which have grown to enormous proportions—the upper part is hollow, while the lower half is solid. The largest known tusk in the world weighs 226½ pounds and is 10 feet and 2½ inches in length.

Hidden heat is being mined in the Arctic—we mean to say that radium-bearing ore has been discovered on the shores of the Great Bear Lake in Canada. In this cold, bleak section, hundreds of miles from the nearest railroad, camps are being built and hundreds of prospectors are coming. The greatest problem is the securing of supplies, which has been partially solved by the usage of airplanes for transporting. According to our latest temperatures, many of us would like to join the search for radium.

### POST INJURED IN CRASH; WINNIE GIVES STATEMENT

Wiley Post, twice flyer around the world, crashed and was painfully injured while taking off in Illinois, recently. The Winnie Mae was wrecked and will have to be rebuilt. It is to be taken to Oklahoma City on a truck. The Winnie Mae gave the reporters this statement, "Think of it! After flying around the world twice making a record each time and then fall down in my own yard, to be carried home on a truck. What humiliation? What will mother say?"

Approximately 225,000 of about 250,000 stolen automobiles in 1932 were recovered for their owners?

In the second year of Washington's Administration, the seat of Government was removed to Philadelphia.

## Girl Reserves to Give Annual Three-Act Play

SAUNDERS, JAMES, AND FINK  
WILL LEAD IN COMEDY  
FRIDAY NIGHT

### First Play of Season

Way, Competent Director, and Cast  
Have Been Working Hard For  
Two Weeks

The place, the time, the play and the cast have all been chosen for this year's Girl Reserve play. This evening, October 19 at 8 o'clock, "Meet Uncle Sally" will be presented in the auditorium at Pittsburg senior high school.

The Girl Reserves always try to pick a play which they think will meet with the approval of the student body. Each year they have succeeded in their aim, but this year they have more than succeeded. If your jocular muscles are not in good condition, Miss Way, the competent director, advises you not to see "Meet Uncle Sally;" but if you like to laugh, what could you enjoy better?

### Two Love Interests

"Meet Uncle Sally" is a rollicking comedy about a young college girl who is forced to play the part of a crude oil millionaire. Sally, the college girl, is efficiently represented by Ann Saunders. When Ann Saunders is the leading comedian, you can judge how amusing the play will be.

The male lead, Ben, is taken by Roscoe James. Roscoe, a junior, showed his exceptional ability for action in his sophomore year. Betty, his sister, is portrayed by Betty Jean Fink. Betty Jean has not been in a senior high dramatic presentation before, but she certainly shows her worth in this one.

Ben's sweetheart, Elaine, is played by a charming sophomore, Alene Shepard; and Elaine's brother, also Betty's fiancé, Bob, is played by another charming sophomore, Charles Shorter.

### Scharff Carries Strong Part

The cause of all the trouble, and therefore the plot, is centered around Aunt Dorinda, played by Clara Scharff. Miss Dorinda—dignified, aloof, society-conscious—is the aunt of Elaine and Bob. She seriously objects to their marriages with Ben and Betty because of the latter's poverty and low rating on the social scale, but when a rich uncle appears on the scene it changes aspects altogether.

Two dignified seniors, Roger Buemann and Willetta German, supply more comedy in the personalities of Snorkins, the butler, and Jenny, the Swedish cook.

Other characters are Hawkens, Miss Muggs, the osteopath, and Reverend Wright. These roles are taken by Frank Jamieson, Frances King, Harold Nelson, and Jack McGlothlin, respectively. Imagine the fun when Hawkens, the real uncle Bill, arrives. Miss Way and the cast have been working diligently to put over "Meet Uncle Sally," with no regard as to their personal pleasure; so, let's see a big crowd Friday night to show that we appreciate their effort.

### SENIOR EXPERIENCES THRILL

Clara Scharff, one of our dignified seniors, experienced quite an exciting night on Thursday, September 28. About two o'clock in the morning the maid heard queer noises downstairs. At first she thought it was the wind, but as the noises continued, she became convinced that something was amiss.

The maid arose and woke Mr. Scharff. "Who's down there," called Mr. Scharff. Strange as it seems, he received no answer; so he proceeded to go downstairs and investigate.

It was discovered that a screen had been pushed out and a window forced open. The police were summoned immediately. However, nothing was reported missing.

Two other homes in the immediate neighborhood were ransacked, Klanner's and Glick's. There was some money taken at the Klanner home.

Completely happy marriage is the one in which neither husband nor wife ever has the desire to scold the other.

BOOST THE BOOSTER



## Current Topics

At the time of writing it doesn't look as though we're going to have a state treasurer. Governor Landon offered the position left open by the resignation of Tom Boyd, held in connection with the bogus bond scandal, to Dr. Ernst Pihlblad, president of Bethany college. But the doc declined, claiming his college needed him at the present time. We have a sneaking idea that maybe no one wants the job. We'd even rather go to school.

It seems just a matter of time before the United States recognizes Russia. Although he has issued no official statement, President Roosevelt is much in favor of recognition, according to reports. Even though America does not agree with Soviet ideals and morals, the only sensible thing to do is to recognize this country which wields such an economic and commercial influences over the rest of the world.

Y'know these Russians are superior to us in more ways than one. In a pecuniary way, having been less hit by the world-wide depression than practically any other nation; in a self-supporting manner, having a large and varied supply of natural resources; and even a scientific fashion.

Only Friday a stratosphere balloon named the "U. S. S. R." took off from Moscow in an attempt to better the altitude reached by Prof. Picard, an Austrian balloonist. During several earlier attempts the heavy bag could not be raised from the ground, but the Bolsheviks are persistent, and now they have succeeded in snatching the world altitude record.

## Howdy' Folks!

It was sur hot tother day which reminds me of 4th of Jewly. I wisht Pres. Roosevelt or whosoever makes sitch thingamajigs wood start havin' Christmas Presentz on the 4th Jewly besides on Christmas, on the accout that the 10 sent soes which i got fore Christmas are jus waring out at the too and eel so that they lok lok spats when the 4th of Jewly cums along an if the people wood giv 4th of Jewly presentz i wood get enoff soes and to last to Christmas which in turn wood last to the nex 4th of Jewly and etc. which is not so badly an ideen considurin look who thot it up.

I was wauking up the frunt sid waauk won day las weak and awl at wonce i stoped and staired an staired an what due u think i thot. Wel, i thot if we wood pick up awl that paper frum off of the campus and hawl it to the junky house we cud mak a wright smart soes of money.

Wel, i'ad better stop this foolish-makness and go help the editur on sum stuff which he wunts me to due.

Yours Respectivly  
Si.

P. S. Isle be wid u nex weak maybe if the editur will let me.

## Books

We will review a strong novel this week, "Gambler's Wife," by Elizabeth Gertrude Sterr. This woman comes through everything and has the courage and ability to face her problems. Judith, the gambler's wife, was forced to face things from the day her parents died and left her and her sister, Hallie, penniless in their Ozark cabin. She had it when she dared to go off with the handsome, dashing Phil Harrington with his gay laugh and devil-may-care manner. She had it even more when he deserted her in Galveston. He reappeared again and again to upset all of her plans, and to intervene between her and her children, to leave her penniless in middle age, and to return at last, a dependent on her love and charity. But Judith had, besides her rock-like character, a capacity for giving that enabled her to steer her course through all the complexities of life in which she moved. You can see in Judith something more powerful than environment, greater than knowledge, and stronger than the code of society.

## FOOTLIGHT PARADE

Big Executive ..... Mr. Hutchinson  
His Private Secretary ..... Miss Nelson  
I Cover the waterfront ..... Miss Palmer  
Little Giant ..... Ursel Coulson  
Delicious ..... Eleanor Deruy  
The First Year ..... Bear up sophies  
Tarzan the Fearless ..... Don Tewell  
The Stranger's Return ..... Matt Foster  
Dancing Lady ..... Eileen Stevenson  
What Price Innocence .....

..... Dorothy Eyeman  
Red Headed Woman ..... Virginia Hay  
The Nuisance ..... Phil Roser  
Blind Adventure .....

..... This thing called love

Secrets ..... Miss Nelson and Ruth Miller  
Working Man ..... Jack Graham  
The Man Who Dared ..... Mr. Jordan  
Laughing at Life ..... Maxine Bertea  
Fast Workers ..... Elizabeth Ann Shirk and Isabel Benelli  
Rasputin ..... Roger Enmann

## THE TEACHER SPEAKS

Mr. Row—"Is that the way you act when you're in love?"  
Miss Radell—"Yes Caesar was a great man!"  
Mr. Nation—"Now I want you to know that anything said or done in this room must not be in the paper."  
Miss Trimble—"And the next thing I know I was sitting on the ground gazing into the clear blue sky."  
Miss Bailey—"I'm beginning to wonder myself what the difference between a triangle and a rectangle is."  
Miss Jones—"And the poor man was shot in the forest."  
Mr. Hartford—"What ever you do, don't mention coconut pie to me!"

## Between You and Me

"Tis said the only region of absolute silence is in the frozen zones toward the poles. All animal life is extinct and after the noise of camp is over, the silence is so profound it can truly be felt. In nature there is always enough noise where there is life to break the stillness so that it never of leaves or insects not heard in themselves yet stir the waves upon which sound travels and our unconscious ears record them. The other night when all the world seemed asleep, I listened carefully. Nothing moved for a little while; then, a clear bird call of three whistling notes sounded nearby; and while very quiet the earth was alive. It just made me sample of what the frozen silence is like. The crowded noisy city is such a contrast. Silence is called golden, and how well named it is! The physical ear is soothed as well as the mental. In these days when every voice is raised in discussion or argument upon some favorite hobby, a little silence now and then would sooth jangled nerves and give us time to gather our wits and determine what it is all about.

There is so much confusion of ideas; it's like the noise of the city with its clang of street cars, rumbling of mountainous trucks, endless autos moving throngs of people, flashing lights, and the perpetual roar of unnamed sounds, how can we arrive at sane conclusions? To work without periods of healing silence, one needs a well balanced mind. Knowing when to keep still is another branch of golden silence, sometimes hard to learn. Some fortunate ones seem to know just when to speak and when to keep silent, but most of us run headlong into speech and note the result afterward, which often is not pleasant. It is the spoken word that wounds, but it may heal also, and we have to be careful in our choosing if we make speech as golden as silence.

## WHAT IF?

George were Old instead of Young?

Joe were a Painter instead of a Carpenter?

Charlotte were Storms instead of Rains?

Bobby were a Tree instead of a Bush?

Dorothy were dumb insteal of Wise?

Virginia were a Mountain instead of a Hill?

Anna Katharine were a Anchor instead of a Kiehl?

DeMayris were a Spinner instead of a Weaver?

Sue were a Duck instead of a Swan?

Willetta were French instead of German?

Donald were a Road instead of a Lane?

Mary Eileen were Flowers instead of Ferns?

Ruth were a Bug instead of a Bee?

Milford were a Cook instead of a Butler?

Florence were a Cottage instead of a House?

Josephine were an Arm instead of a Legge?

Hazel Mae were a Maid instead of a Cook?

Anna were a Horn instead of a Bell?

## NATION CONFESSES ALL

Our popular American government instructor, Mr. Nation, has broken down and confessed all to his fourth hour class. It started when three members of the fairer sex proceeded to munch peanuts during the lunch hour, thus tempting dear teacher to spend too many nickels on said peanuts. So to make up the deficit in his eating allowance, Mr. Nation is lurching on chilli and pink ice cream.

## THE BOOSTER

Established 1915  
Published by the Journalism and Printing Classes  
of Pittsburg Senior High School

## EDITORIAL STAFF

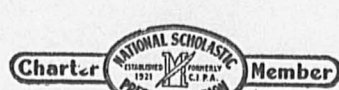
Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert Dorsey  
Make-up Editors ..... Hugh Bachman and Joe Howard.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Raymond Richardson  
Subscription Manager ..... Suzanne Swan  
Advertising Manager ..... Charles Vilmer  
Circulation Manager ..... Edith Louise Riley

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor ..... Joe Pryor  
Reporters ..... Mary Elizabeth Caskey, Beatrice Edge, Mary Eileen Ferns, Elizabeth Gall, Willetta German, Bob Gibson, Rosalie Gilbert, Jack Graham, Bob Hood, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Jack McGlothlin, Roberta Matuschka, Dorothy Mitchell, Jack Myers, Wayne Peterson, Jack Rosenberg, Wanda Sedoris, Clyde Skeen, James Tierney, Patricia Webb



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

## Law

History tells us of ancient systems of justice such as the trial by water, wherein the accused is cast into the sea. If he swims to shore, he is convicted, but if he drowns he is judged an innocent man and a martyr. Then there is the similar trial by fire; or the trial by the casting of lots. We seldom read of these without a shudder at the gross injustice of them, and yet is our own method of determining guilt so much better? Fundamentally there is only one difference. In the days of the arena, torture chamber, and other seemingly barbarous methods, a man's guilt or innocence depended upon his courage or physical strength; while today it depends upon his financial ability to hire a good lawyer. If an innocent man is unable to do this, he may be condemned to death of life imprisonment. Someday perhaps there will be no crime and our troubles will be over, but until that time we should continually try to improve our defecient and mercenary system of justice.

## Stair Ways

To the student who has just started to our beloved high school it would seem as tho the students of Pittsburg are not good listeners or don't have any sense of direction. It was clearly stated that all students wishing to come down stairs to use the east stairways and those wishing to go up stairs to use the west stairways. For the benefit of those who find themselves confused as to which is east and which is west, it will be described in detail just which stairs are which.

The east stairs are the ones starting outside of the library and going up to Mr. Row's room and those starting from the other corner and continuing up to Mr. Huffman's room.

The west stairs start at the junction of Mr. Brewington's printing and Mr. William's wood work department's and go up to Miss Laney's room and the other side starts at Mr. Rose's office and continues up to Miss McPherson's room.

It would be well to remember that three students can go up or down at a time while only two can get through if the students try to go both ways at once on the same stairs. So let's not be selfish and stop two students from coming the opposite way by going up or down the wrong stair ways.

There have been many comments among the studentbody hoping and wishing that the Proctor System will soon start its effective and much needed operation.

## TRUE SAYINGS

A banquet is an affair where you eat a lot of food you don't want before talking about something you don't understand to a crowd of people who don't want to hear you.

Free speech is the brain of the Republic.

No bird is actually on the wing. Wings are on the bird.

Whiskey is the son of villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy.

A "boor" is a man who talks so much about himself that you don't get a chance to talk about yourself.

If you get the best of whiskey, whiskey will get the best of you.

Aristocratic relations have nothing to do with a man's real character. Cain belonged to one of the first families.

The more the merrier, but the more the less we have to eat.

lies in the Holy Land, but when he got mad he was such a bad man that he killed half the young men in Asia.

A friend in need is worth two in a box.

## Chemistry Hits Snag

Declaring he had performed that experiment at least forty times successfully, Mr. Jordan presented an excellent study in digest to his third hour chemistry class last Thursday.

He had very carefully weighed out the necessary amounts of sulphur and iron filings into an innocent looking test tube, had held that test tube at exactly the right angle over the Bunsen burner, and awaited results. After about five minutes, he became restless and decided something untoward had happened. He, therefore, attempted to trick Fate by beginning again. The materials were weighed out and heated the second time, and once more the class grew tense. Vainly, they waited and hoped but nothing occurred.

Visibly disturbed, the chemistry instructor hurriedly scooped up the chemicals and put them into a third test tube, without even stopping to weigh them out. This time the long-awaited glow appeared and the class sat back satisfied.

## New Ingredient Found

Endeavoring to teach a foods class the constituents of Graham flour, Miss Leeka was informed of a new and unheard-of ingredient last Friday.

Mysteries—love, women, and hash.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
by Ipleya

Anna Katherine Kiehl writes all her compositions upside down. In other words, she turns the paper upside down and proceeds to scribble. When she's through, she reverses the paper and, there it is, as perfect a specimen of writing as you could wish for.

## Here and There

Bangs are coming into style again. We don't mean the bangs that guns make, but the bangs that girls make with their front hair or forelock. We predict these bangs will make many a hit.

The girls may cover their ears with their hair, but we notice they don't miss much in the way of gossip.

Before long now we shall be beating our swords into plowshares and our radio crooners into unconsciousness, if all goes well.

To laugh at your troubles is very good advice. But to laugh at other peoples' is not considered nice.

One of the prominent and peppy seniors of last year, Magdalene Schmidt, is now taking a nurse's training in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She had several farewell parties before leaving at some early date in September. Those who have heard from her report that she is enjoying herself but working hard to keep up the requirements of the Lutheran school.

Miss Trimble's "sophies" are now endeavoring to develop the art of speech making. They make talks on "How to Make Fudge," "Bruce and the Haystack" (or something like that), "How to Select a Grapefruit," etc. These "sophies" are predicted to some day be great Caesars or Zacharias. These talks are short, snappy, and to the point; particularly all of them are stort.

There is one senior who can be depended on. He is Jack Myers. Jack can be depended upon every morning to be chewing gum during first hour. Upon entering the room, "dear teacher" says, "Jack, remove the gum—there—now, class will begin."

When the office was rushing madly to get the P. T. A. invitations written Tuesday, the mimeograph machine suddenly became stubborn and refused to work. The paper was then rushed to Miss Costello's room with the instructions that the advanced typists should type them hurriedly fifth and sixth hours. The poor typists were compelled to stop right in the midst of a speed test. Much as they hated to make such a sacrifice they realized that they must be true to "dear old P. H. S.," and grimly set to work.

## Huffman's Baby Way

The Hon. Claude I. Huffman, the professor who pours knowledge of snakes, toads, bugs, etc. to the more or less interested ears of students, has finally admitted one of his baby ways.

While explaining to his second hour biology class certain habits of plants and animals, he used himself as an example. He held up his right thumb which had been worn flat by six or more years of constant sucking on it. According to the professor he still wakes up occasionally sheking on his poor thumb.

The only benfit that he received from this habit was the cutting of his baby teeth on his thumb which saved the purchasing of a teeth ring.

Our only advice to the unfortunate one who possesses this habit is to wear gloves constantly.

## YOU NEVER CAN TELL

On of our up and coming enior boys has a very strange habit. One of whom you'd least suspect, Jack McGlothlin, carries a compact around in his shirt pocket. He declares that Bonnie has nothing to do with it; so there seems to be but one conclusion—he hates to have a shiny nose. Little notes were also found in his pocket, but he refuses to let anyone investigate their contents. We shall have to draw our own conclusions.

## McGlothlin Suffers Injury

Jack McGlothlin, baseball enthusiast, got a little too enthusiastic last Tuesday and received an injured foot as a result.

Jack was sliding into third when someone accidentally stepped on his ankle and knocked four bones out of place in his foot. He is bobbing around on one good foot and one not so good, with the aid of a cane. He manages to get there and back again, however.

Only one-quarter of the automobiles are paid for in cash; 75 percent are purchased on time payment.

In a lot of the modern small homes in Europe they have revolving pantries to afford more room?

## The Student Scrapbook

Undecided as to what type of poem would be appropriate for the beginning of the school year, I unearthed my enormous scrapbook from its summer hiding and began leafing through the pages. My eyes were drawn to one of John Greenleaf Whittier's poems written in the time of dear grand-mama. However as I read, the thought came to me that perhaps the younger generation hadn't changed so much—at least not in some ways. Still sits the school-house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumacs grow, And blackberry vines are running.

Within the master's desk is seen,  
Deep scarred by raps official;  
The Warring floor, the battered seats,  
The jack-knife's carved initial;

The charcoal frescoes on its wall;  
It's door's worn sill, betraying  
The feet that, creeping slow to school,  
Went storming out to playing.

Long years ago a winter sun  
Shone over it at setting;  
Lit up its western window-panes,  
And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden curls,  
And brown eyes full of grieving,  
Of one who still her steps delayed  
When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy  
Her childish favor singled;  
His cap pulled low upon a face  
Where pride and shame were mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow  
To right and left, he lingered;  
As restlessly her tiny hands  
The blue-checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt  
The soft hand's light caressing,  
And heard the tremble of her voice,  
As if a fault confessing.

I'm sorry that I spelt the word:  
I hate to go above you,  
Because,—the brown eyes lower fell,—  
"Because, you see, I love you!"

Still memory to a gray-haired man  
That sweet child-face is showing.  
Dear girl: the grasses on her grave  
Have forty years been growing!

He lived to learn, in life's hard school,  
How few who pass above him  
Lament their triumph and his loss,  
Like her,—because they love him.

This column is to promote original writing of the students. Any students wishing to have his poem published may give a copy of it to his English teacher.

## ROVING

by Jack Graham

Ye members of the Booster staff are swapping subscriptions to the Booster for pictures of the American eagle. As we exchanged quite a number last week, we have decided to leave the offer open a few weeks longer. If you have a picture of an eagle, bring or send it to ye Booster staff and we will send you the Booster for one year. The only other provisions of the special offer are that you go to P. H. S. and that the picture of the eagle is stamped on one of Uncle Sam's quarters.

Which reminds us of a raffle conducted by Co-Captain Don Tewell. Tewell's pedigree dog, "Salty," strayed away one night. The next day, without mentioning the fact, Tewell put "Salty" up at a raffle and about fifty sophomores bought tickets at one dollar apiece.

"Wasn't there a big kick when it was found "Salty" was gone?" we asked. "Only by the winner, so I gave him his money back," replied Tewell.

Have you seen the flame of red in the northwest corner of the third floor? It didn't used to be black, either! That's just the natural WAY.

## Professional Cards

More people use our optical service than any other kind

A Safe And Reliable Service

Dr. Swisher

Office over 509 N. Bdwy.  
Specialist in Eye Troubles

R. M. COLLINS  
FIRE INSURANCE

DR. W. T. EMBREE  
Dental Surgeon

Phone 753 411½ North Bdwy.  
Pittsburg, Kansas



**Jordan Enumerates**

Mr. "Prof" Jordan has again started out the school year by telling his chemistry and physics classes how much each particular item of his equipment costs.

The professor gets a great kick out of saying, "Now these scales, which will weigh the amount of lead it takes to write your name, cost one hundred and fifty dollars."

Stating the cost of the equipment not only gives "Prof" Jordan the greatest of enjoyment but also is an immense help to the students because whenever they break any thing they know just how much they owe the gentleman in question. Of course most of the student body would rather owe him than beat him out of it altogether.

**THAT BROWN SPOT**

Perhaps you have noticed a small, irregularly shaped, brown spot on the backs of boys' shirts. This is not the fault of the shirt. It is caused by the chair in the class rooms or in the auditorium, the chairs having been varnished over the school vacation. Raymond Richardson will be glad to tell anyone how he approves of the newly varnished chairs.

**Botefuhr's**

Headquarters for Everything Musical  
New Store 610 N. Bdwy.

**Swan's Insurance**

O. L. Stamm  
INSURANCE  
Commerce Building  
102 West 4th Phone 122

**FRESH MEATS**

Largest retail market in Southeast Kansas

**Beck & Hill**

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

**Silk and Wool Dresses for School Wear**

**\$4.95**

**Sunny's**  
STORES  
FEMININE APPAREL

512 N. Bdwy. Pittsburg, Kansas

**PURE DELITE**  
The World's Finest Ice Cream  
Complete Fountain and Curb Service  
Telephone 639 — We Deliver — 816 N. Bdwy.

PLENTY EASY PARKING SPACE  
**BUCHMAN'S**  
Better Food Store  
PHONE 555 — FREE DELIVERY — 701 N. BROADWAY

**Exchanges**

University Daily Kansan—For the first time in 31 years the traditional Kansas night-shirt parade will not be held on the occasion of the first home football game. Because of the shortness of time between the opening of school and the Warrensburg game it has been decided to move the date of the night-shirt parade to a game later in the season.

High School SpiritWHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF SOMEONE FORGOT TO SAY, "Hi pal! good game you played."

Write out slips each first period. Hoo! doo! at a certain table in study hall.

Have a debate in Junior Civics on beer.

Bring his car so all the girls could ride home in the rumble seat. Be perfect!

High News—edited by the Greenville high school, South Carolina, has become quite patriotic in as much they have adopted an NRA code.

The North Star—Forty Indian boys from the American Indian Institute have been enrolled in the two Wichita high schools this term.

The Kansas State Collegian—A reproduction of the painting "The Vase," by the late Francis C. Jones, has been loaned to the college by the administrators of the Henry W. Ranger fund. The painting now hangs in the art gallery on the third floor of the college library.

Sophomore Girl Reserves have always outnumbered the junior and senior Girl Reserves, but this year the tables have turned; there are almost twice as many juniors and seniors as there are sophies.

Tennessee's first school tax was levied in 1854?

**U. RALSTON INSURANCE**

113 East 4th Phone 982

**We Pay Cash**

For Used Stoves, Furniture, and Bicycles  
FRASCO BROS.  
716 N. Bdwy. Phone 649

**Manhattan Cafe**

A. W. (Slim) Otten  
HAMBURGERS, CHILLI AND MEALS  
First and Broadway

**Paris Hat Works and Shining Parlor**

Bring Your Soiled Hats to be Cleaned and Reblocked  
Guaranteed to Look Like New  
406 N. Bdwy. Phone 900  
Delivery Service

**YOU WILL Always WIN**

With our service  
**Rae & Postai**  
3rd & Locust Phone 7

**Jokes**

Bill Cox approached Calvin Neptune in the hall and smirkingly said to him:

"If a car averaging 60 miles an hour starts from New York and meets a train from Chicago going 100 miles an hour, how old am I?"

Calvin looked the joker over a moment.

"Why, you're 16," he said.

"That's right," said Willie in surprise. "How did you know?"

"Easy," said 'Nepie'. "My cousin is half crazy, and he's 8."

Miss Trimble told one of her sophomore scholars, a son of the Emerald Isle, to spell hostility.

"H-o-r-s-e, horse," began Pat.

"Not horse tilly, said Miss Trimble, "but hostility."

"Sure," replied Pat, "an' didn't ye tell me the other day not to say hoss? Be jabers, it's one thing wid ye one day and another the nixt."

The examination question read: Give the principal parts of any Latin verb.

Clifford Kelly, unable to give a correct answer, wrote:

Slippo, slippere, falli, bumpatus.

Miss Radell handed the paper back, corrected, with these words: Failo, failere, functo, suspendum.

Officer: "Young lady, you were going 60 miles an hour."

Virginia Hill: "Oh! Officer, I couldn't have been going 60 miles an hour, I've only been gone 20 minutes."

Mr. Nation: "Who was the first man?"

Bob Dorsey: "Washington. He was the first in war, first in —"

Mr. Nation: "No, no; Adam was the first man."

Bob Dorsey: "Oh, if you're talking of foreigners, I s'pose he was."

Bill Hume: "Bring me another sandwich, please."

Waiter: "Will there be anything else?"

Bill Hume: "Yes, a paperweight. That last sandwich blew away."

Officer: "You've been speeding! Chester Ward: "The brakes won't work and I'm about out of gas; so I wanted to get home before I had an accident."

Leo Howard: "They had to shoot poor little Fido to-day."

Billie Chesser: "Oh! Was he mad?"

Leo Howard: "Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

Dean Dalton handed in his composition with a long list of dots and dashes at the end.

Miss Jones: "What are the meanings of these marks?"

Dean Dalton: "They're punctuation marks. Put them in to suit yourself."

"Pete" Mallory: "Well, my shotgun let out a roar and there ahead of us lay a dead wolf."

Jimmy Mayes: "How long had he been dead?"

**Corridor Echoes**

Mary Wilson, "It has been moved and seconded that Roscoe Jones be laid on the table."

Everybody (especially Jack Myers), "Isn't Jane Bartling the sweetest girl?"

Phil Roser, "Of all the dumb tricks, that takes the cookie."

Charles Vilmer, "I stand corrected."

Dorothy Wilson, "Why don't I get my name in the paper?"

Clare Sharff, "Oh! look quick! There's Pat!"

Girl Reserves, "Do you have a big sister?"

Loyal Munn, "Do I have to cover my paper? Nobody's going to copy off me."

Bob Hood, "I move we make the dog pound a paying institution by selling all unclaimed dogs to the bologna factory."

Virginia Wheeler, "When I get mad, I take it out on the piano."

Boost the Ones Who Boost Us

**Murdock's**

Wall Paper, Paints and Window Glass  
111 E. 4th Phone 422

**BON TON CLEANERS**

Work Called for and Delivered  
206 N. Broadway Phone 642

**Von Shrlitz Offers H. S. Improvements**

One of the topics of greatest importance to the students of Pittsburg senior high school was discussed during the high and mighty meeting of the sixth hour debate class Monday, September 25.

The chairman of the meeting was the honorable Mr. Cannon. The important business came about in this manner:

Mr. Cannon: "Is there any new business?"

Mr. Von Shrlitz: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the following drastic changes be made in the Pittsburg senior high school:

That sleeping couches with very soft pillows replace the hard stiff wooden chairs now in use.

That elevators be installed for the benefit of the weary student.

That all teachers be required to write assignments on the board so that students will not be awakened by the voice of the teacher when assigning lessons. (P. S. Screechy chalk is expressly forbidden.)

That music, speech, dramas, and other noisy studies be abolished.

The Pittsburg senior high band will be quietly requested to resign, those who do not do so will be shot.

I also suggest that Mr. Roser's mouth be taped during debate. However this is purely a matter of choice, as we sincerely hope the said gentleman will behave as such and will be quietly sleeping with the rest of us."

At the end of Mr. Von Shrlitz's exquisite, magnificent masterpiece, the chair, Mr. Cannon, was rudely interrupted by Mr. Roser who demanded an apology, but the chair told Mr. Roser that he was extremely out of order. As Mr. Roser staggered to his seat directing dire glances at Mr. Von Shrlitz, Messers Dorsey, Vilmer, Howard, Hood, Whitescarver, and Shelton arose to second the motion.

The motion having been seconded was in due time voted upon by the "United States of Pittsburg Senior High School's Debating Society (?) and was carried with the vote of twenty for Mr. Von Shrlitz's motion and one, Mr. Roser's, opposed.

**Prize Winning Vehicle**

Among the conglomeration of vehicles parked around P. H. S., there is one car that takes the prize. Whenever it rambles loudly down the avenue, the innocent little children all rush wildly into their houses for safety from the strange looking creature. People along the street stare in bewilderment and awe; the farmer says, "I never in all my born'd days seen such a fangled thing." Well, to tell the truth no one else did either. If you live around the neighborhood of it and hear what sounds to you like an explosion, just be calm and surmise that "Leapin' Lena" has started on her way. Surely everyone knows Leland Schlapper and his lavender colored car (or whatever you might call it)! If you don't you'll soon get acquainted with them.

FOR BRAINY PEOPLE ONLY  
How much does Toledo, O.? How much does Harrisburg, Pa.? How many eggs did New Orleans, La.?

Whose grass did Springfield, Mo.?

What made Chicago, Ill.?

You can call Minneapolis, Minn.?

So why not Annapolis, Ann?

If you can't figure these out, why We'll bet Topeka, Kan.

Our Movie Stars

Clark Gable.....Rip Wills

Jean Harlow.....Lillian Phillippar

Wallace Beery.....John Miller

Janet Gaynor.....Eleanor Deruy

Charles Farrell.....Ray Richardson

Will Rogers.....Dick Von Shrlitz

Alice White.....Alice Haigler

Zasu Pitts.....Dorothy Jane Wilson

Slim Summerville.....Perry Garlock

Helen Hayes.....Mary E. Ferns

Robert Montgomery.....

Gary Cooper.....Jack McGlothlin

Joan Crawford.....Betty Jean Pink

Bing Crosby.....Donald Lane

Ed Wynn.....Carl Edwards

Leslie Howard.....Leo Howard

Lee Tracy.....Phil Roser

James Cagney.....Warren Loy

Stu Erwin.....Willard Murphy

Claudette Colbert.....

Katherine Kautzman

Edward G. Robinson.....

Jack Whitescarver

DUNNING'S

25 years in the business

The Same Good Things to Eat

Cater to the School Children

808 North Broadway Phone 3428

Pittsburg, Kansas

**TERRILL G. HONN**

Health—Accident—Life

INSURANCE

**Weather Predictions**

The U. S. Weather Bureau, which has a language of its own devising explains just what it means when it makes its predictions:

"Clear" means no clouds; "fair" means no rain or snow but possibly clouds. "Generally fair" is used only in referring to large areas. It means that there may be a little rain or snow here and there, and aside from a few clouds everything's going to be all right, but if you're wearing a new hat it might be a good idea to carry an umbrella.

"Partly cloudy" indicates no rain, with clouds coming and going haphazardly. "Increasing cloudiness" means that you go to school everything's going to look lovely, but by the time you go home things are going to look pretty dark. "Mostly cloudy" means that now and then you'll see the sun if you look up at just the right time.

"Cloudy" denotes an overcast sky with no rain.

When you read "unsettled" you'd better carry an umbrella, for you can expect an occasional shower. "Threatening" means a dark, overcast sky with lowering clouds but practically not rains. "Occasional rain" is what we commonly refer to as showers.

"Snow" indicates a lot of snow and "snow flurries" can be taken to mean just a little now and then.

It has become a standing joke that the weather man is always wrong, but a careful check shows that throughout the whole country the weather forecasts issued averages 85 per cent correct. That's pretty good "guessing" anyway.

**LEAVE IT TO ANN**

When Miss Palmer walked out of the cafeteria one day last week and locked the door behind her, everybody but Ann Saunders was "up a stump" as to how to get out. This little junior girl ran to the window and said, "Let's climb out." She was really going to do it until she looked out and realized that she had an audience sitting on the steps outside the window.

Suede Shoes Cleaned 15c  
COLONIAL SHINE PARLOR  
407 N. Bdwy.

**Ellsworth**

UNDERTAKING CO.  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Phone 14

**Batten's Bakery**

Cake Bread Pastries  
206 South Broadway

**Rembrandt Studio**

Over Newman's Phone 732

**FOR THE BEST IN Flowers**

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE  
201 W. Kansas Phone 237

**P.T. ELLIS**

105 WEST FIFTH PHONE 75

**IF it's INSURANCE****The Fadler Produce Company**

112 North Elm  
Wholesale Fruit Company

**Schnackenberg Dairy**

Butter Milk, Cream, Ice Cream  
All Dairy Products  
302 S. Broadway Phone 925

**Society**

Willette German entertained last Saturday night with a card-and-slumber party at her home, 208 West Adams. Prizes were won by Dorothy Mitchell and Ann O'Dell Smith.

Grape juice and wafers were served to Pauline Jane LeVeque of Kansas City, Missouri; Charlotte Rains, Kathleen Resler, Dorothy Mitchell, Ann O'Dell Smith, Clare Sharff, Virginia Wheeler and Edith Louise Riley. Breakfast consisted of fruit, cinnamon toast, and hot chocolate.

Wednesday, September 27, Roger mann, Herman Schlanger, and Julian Shelton were initiated into the De Molays. The De Molay mothers served a lunch after the meeting, and they adjourned until next meeting, which will be in two weeks.

Miss Trimble, "I feel like a wreck but did I have a good time?"

Wayne Priestly (graduate) "I'll be seein ya, Chesser."

**MOM'S Coffee Shop**

908 N. Bdwy.  
Commercial Printing, Office Supplies, Bookbinding, Stationary, Suitable School Supplies, Rebinding Old Books a Specialty.

**Moore Bros.**

COMMERCE SHOE REPAIR  
Work Called For and Delivered  
104 West Fourth Street  
Phone 303  
Commerce Building

**FINK'S**

SPOTLESS CLEANERS  
555-Phone-555  
212 North Broadway



DRINK  
NUGRAPE  
and  
Nuley Flavors  
NuGrape  
BOTTLING CO.

**Bell's Lunch Student Lunches**

Drinks  
Best Chilli in Town  
"10 years serving students"  
14th and Elm

**Milady's Beauty Shop**

The Best in Beauty Work  
PERMANENTS \$2 to \$6  
NEW SYSTEM FOR QUICK DRYING  
Lida Rock Ora Lee Blair  
Velma Lady Hackney  
Virginia Gatloff  
Dorothy Smith  
Hotel Stilwell Phone 832