

Come to
The Carnival

THE BOOSTER

Beat
Chanute

Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

No. 3

Debating League Bulletin Issued To High Schools

Contains Brief Report of District and Final Debates of Last Year

Develops Personality

Entire Amount of Fees Pay Travel Expenses of Final Teams In Tournament

Copies of the 1933-34 annual bulletin of the Kansas high school debating league were mailed last week to the high school principals in Kansas, announcing the debating league calendar for the coming year. Nov. 1 has been set as the last date for entering the league, and the district tournaments will be held before March 1, followed by the inter-district tournament to be held at the University on or before April 15.

An innovation this year is the option given schools having enrollments between 150 and 200 to enter either the Class A or Class B group.

Bureau to Furnish Material

The debate question for all league debates is: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." The bulletin contains a list of the available material on the debate subject. The bureau of general information at the University of Kansas will add to the material from time to time, and will send it to schools and individuals for a rather nominal rental fee.

The bulletin contains a brief report of the district and final debates of last year, as well as a list of the schools enrolled in each district, a constitution of the league, and the treasurer's report.

Ingram Advises Handbooks

Except for a small expense incurred for judges for the final debate tournament, the entire amount received in fees is expended in paying, on a pro-rate mileage basis, the travel expenses of teams entering the final tournament. The fee for Class B schools has been reduced to three dollars.

H. G. Ingram, secretary-treasurer of the debating league, in a recent letter to the high school principals, stressed the advisability of securing at least a limited number of the handbooks and one or more copies of the complete supplement. He also stated that there is probably no extra-curricular activity or form of inter-scholastic competition which provides as excellent training in developing ability and personality as debating.

Choose New Chairman

Elizabeth Gall To Fill Girl Reserve Position

Following the suggestion of Miss Elsie Sult, Girl Reserve advisor of Wichita, a devotions chairman has been placed on the junior-senior cabinet. This is the first time such an office has been included in the group, but the need of one has been fully recognized by everyone.

Elizabeth Gall, an efficient and dependable senior, has been chosen to fill this important position. She will plan the devotional exercises for the meetings, including a systematic study of the Bible and histories of songs and poems. But the main goal which Elizabeth will strive for is that of variation in the religious studies of the Girl Reserves.

The entire junior-senior cabinet is composed of the following girls: president, Ruth Rosenstiel; vice-president, Eleanor Derry; secretary, Mona Helm; treasurer, Margaret Douglas; program chairman, Gertrude Sellmansberger; service chairman, Diana Ferguson; publicity chairman, Beatrice Edge; and the devotional chairman, Elizabeth Gall.

START SAVINGS DEPOSIT

In Miss Trimble's homeroom the students have started a bank account. They may put in as much as they deem possible and as often as they like. The money will be kept in one of the local banks.

One dollar and twenty cents was taken in on the first banking day in the home room. The students may draw out their money either at Christmas to buy presents with or wait until the close of school so that they may use it for graduation fripperies.

G. R. Hold Meeting

McPherson, Gilliland, Kirkwood, And Riley Appear On Program

The Girl Reserves met for their weekly meeting Wednesday, October 4, in the auditorium with Eleanor Derry, vice-president of the junior-senior group, presiding.

Devotions were read by Helen Marchbanks after which Miss McPherson, instructor of American History, gave two selections, "Katie's Answer," and "Asking Mother."

"Follow the Gleam" was the theme of a short talk given by Edith Louise Riley.

C. W. Gilliland played two violin solos, "Sylvia," and "Shadow Waltz," followed by Bonnie Kirkwood who played "Dainty Miss," a piano novelty number, and "Under a Blanket of Blue."

The meeting closed with members singing several G. R. songs, led by Helen Marchbanks.

Band Plays as Students Cheer

Six Faculty Members, Three Students Give Interesting Talks on Sportsmanship

P. H. S. held its peppiest assembly of the year Friday morning in the auditorium with six members of the faculty and three students participating in the program with unusually interesting talks on sportsmanship, loyalty, teamwork, and enthusiasm. Mr. Hartford, acting chairman, introduced the speakers who put their talks over in a big way.

Bob Gibson put the crowd into a receptive mood with two violin solos, "Play, Fiddle, Play" and "The Rosary," after which Miss Lanyon stated several reasons for supporting the football team.

Way Gives Clever Reading
Next, Miss Trimble held the interest of the crowd with her talk on "Teamwork." This was followed by a clever reading from Miss Way that kept the students in uproarious spirits.

Mr. Williams spoke about school loyalty and its numerous benefits, in a very interesting manner. Mr. Row then told a timely story entitled "Can You Take It?"

A short interval of music by the band followed, while the student body rose and sang the school song with real enthusiasm.

Heads of Organizations Speak
Three talks on "Why My Organization Should Support Football" by the presidents of the Girl Reserves, Students Council, and Hi-Y, Rosenstiel, Graham, and Frohlich respectively, followed and were well received.

Announcement by Mr. Huffman concerning the sale of activity tickets were next in order. According to Mr. Huffman, the sale is showing admirable results with about five hundred tickets sold to date.

The students had a real opportunity to display their vim and vigor in the last few minutes of the meeting when the four cheer-leaders, Hill, Stephenson, Stonecipher, and Adams, led in several ear-splitting yells with even the faculty members raising their voices. The crowd then dispersed to the music of the band and kept the spirit of the occasion with them the remainder of the day.

Devotions were led by Miss Waltz.

The Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by the French in 1884, and unveiled in 1886. The statue weighed 225 tons. Forty persons can stand in the head, 12 in the torch of the statue. There are 154 steps to the head, and 54 rounds in the uplifted arm.

The first post office was established in 1616 between Vienna and Brussels.

October in Kansas

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

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

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

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

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

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

—W. E. Blackburn.



Dorsey Chosen Editor

Bob Dorsey, outstanding senior has been elected to lead the Booster through its trials and tribulations in the first semester. Bob showed his ability as temporary editor, the first four weeks, and was reelected to finish the coming semester. Since he has shown such fine ability, it is certain that he will make a success in his new position.

History of America Related by Stamps

George Washington, Webster, Edison, Clark, Oglethorpe, Ericson, and Penn shown

Students of history have had the opportunity to profit by the various stamps that have been issued in the past few years, commemorating either famous people or important events. In 1932 a series of twelve stamps was issued celebrating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. The pictures were taken from copies of famous portraits painted by artists such as Gilbert Stuart and Charles Wilson. The anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster was celebrated in 1932 by a three cent stamp bearing his portrait. The founding of the state of Georgia in 1733 was observed by a stamp bearing the likeness of James Oglethorpe, its founder, early this year.

Ericsson, Inventor, Depicted
The centenary of the Massachusetts Bay colony, founded in 1630, was observed in 1930 by a two-cent stamp. A stamp commemorating the Battle of Fallen Timbers, 1794, in which the power of the Indians of the Northwest was crushed by "Mad Anthony" Wayne, was issued in 1929. Other stamps printed in 1927 include commemoratives of the expedition of George Rogers Clark during the Revolutionary war; the defeat of the Indians by General Sullivan, in the same war; and the 50th anniversary of the invention of the incandescent light by Thomas A. Edison.

The year 1926 saw two celebrations. First, a five cent stamp honoring John Ericsson, the noted Swedish inventor, who created the Monitor, the victor in the duel between the Merrimack and the Monitor in the Civil War. Secondly, a stamp issued for the Sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia, which was 150 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the ringing of the Liberty Bell.

Yorktown Observed By Stamp
In 1932 a stamp was issued, bearing the picture of William Penn, the noble minded, magnanimous founder of Pennsylvania, just 250 years after the founding of this colony. Count Pulaski and General Von Steuben, foreigners who aided the colonies in their fight for independence, were depicted on two-cent stamps in 1930. In 1931, a century and a half after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, which event unofficially ended the American Revolution; a stamp bearing the portraits of Washington, Count Rochambeau, and Admiral De Grasse, was printed.

Another article on things that can be learned from stamps will follow soon.

ONE ON DURANTE

In Oklahoma City a man is suing a store for \$50,000 damages because a shaving brush he bought there caused his nose to swell to twice its normal size. This'll probably mortify Jimmy Durante.

Home Room Has Charge of Last Friday's Chapel

Converted Into Pep-Chapel for Purpose of Stirring Up Enthusiasm

Shepard as Chairman

Numbers Rendered By Crane, Shepard, Short and Lane Provide Entertainment

Miss Radell's home room sponsored the assembly program which was given last Friday in the school auditorium.

According to students, the program was appreciated and enjoyed by everyone.

Alene Shepard, sophomore, was in charge of the program which was interspersed with selections by a band under the direction of John Stephenson.

A violin solo by Eugenia Ann Crane with Ralph Osthoff as accompanist; a musical reading by Jane Lane, who was assisted by Osthoff; and vocal solos by Jean Short with Zona Hooten at the piano contributed to the success of the program.

Alene Shepard retired from her position as chairman long enough to render a piano solo.

Devotions were led by Betty Dorsey.

At the conclusion of the program the meeting was converted into a pep chapel with Phil Roeser officiating.

The P. H. S. cheerleaders, Eileen Stephenson, Virginia Hill, Dale Stonecipher, and Ivan Adams, led the student body in several yells.

The assembly was dismissed after announcements concerning activity tickets were made by Mr. Huffman.

Hi-Y Presidents Meet

Mrs. Hartford Spreads Feast With Mrs. Jordan as Helper

The tempting feed prepared for the Hi-Y presidents and sponsors, which was served at Mr. Hartford's home on West Fifth, held enough appeal to take all the sponsors away from their spouses' cooking and to take all but one of the president's feet from under their mothers' tables.

At 6 o'clock Monday evening, the eats were served cafeteria style and eaten by fagged out school boy guests. A return for seconds was headed by Mr. Williams, woodwork instructor. Everybody declared that he was well satisfied; so the business end of the meeting was begun. Mr. Snodgrass, instructor of physical education, gave a short explanation of speedball and suggested that two teams be organized in each chapter and stated that he would help with the games to be played. The games will be staged after school in the form of a tournament. A suggestion was made that perhaps a faculty team could be organized.

The members for the various chapters were then chosen. Each chapter received about thirty boys as its quota of those who had signed up as desiring to become members.

The program for the coming year was planned in its entirety with ideas for a better and more unified program of work being stressed. Discussion of plans for special meetings was also made. After a thorough review of the work accomplished, the meeting was dismissed.

Those in attendance were Mr. Nation with the president of his chapter, Louis Kidder; Mr. Williams and Leo Frolich, sponsor and president of the Joe Dance chapter; Mr. dent of the Joe Dance chapter; Mr. Huffman, biology teacher, and his president, Joe Howard; Mr. Hartford with his president, Jack McGothin; and Mr. Jordan.

WHAT A DIAMOND

Down in South America (Minas Geraes, Brazil, to be specific) prospectors on the banks of the Sabento Rier have reported the finding of seven huge diamonds, one of which weighs over 2,000 carats—second largest diamond ever found. About the size of a man's fist a 2,000-carat blue-white diamond is worth \$10,000,000.

P. H. S. 17 Years Ago

Student Council Inaugurated
Nominations were made Monday evening at 3:30, for the class representatives of the Students Enterprise Council. Four students were nominated, from their respective classes, two of whom will be elected by the school at large. At the same time each class chose three members who will act as judges of the election.

Freshman—Jack Donoho, Morrison Hood, Ruth Pease, Ethel Hutchinson.

Sophomore—John Clemens, Ruth Stamm, Herbert Ludlow, Paul White. Junior—Maurice Frazier, Floyd Pumpfrey, Robert Nevins, Harry Mattox.

Senior—Maude Reeves, Fred Endicott, James Markle, Merrill Seymour.

Arrangements for the elections have not yet been completed nor has the time been definitely fixed. It is understood, however, that booths will be prepared and the voting place will remain open during the entire day. Judges of the elections will probably be appointed from the students, though a member of the faculty will have general supervision.

Howdy, Folks

Wel, here we r again. i havin' had much time ta think about this colum zo i'd better get ta goin.

Las monday i was takin Physics frum mister Charles O. Jordan an we was taukin about about tweezers an i was thinkin a thot, an guess whot i was thinkin. i was thinkin how funy it wood bee if sumwon wood pull tha Boron Monchousen on tha Teach. an tha longer i thot tha funnier it got an awl at wonce sumwon asked Mister Jordan how wood he lik ta shave hez prickly beard wid a pear of tweezers an mister Jordan said, "Wel, day do shave there prickly beards wid tweezers inn africa. 'an befor i cud stop myself i said, "Vus, u dere, Charlie."

When i 1st cum ta thiz high school every won tried ta cell me a chapel seat. i bot a nice seat on the front row, seat no. 29 ta bee exact, fore a dime son when they tried ta get me ta join Hi-Y, i was knot goin ta do it butte Mr. Hartford cum aroun an told me whot Hi-Y was awl about sow i joined an i hav never regretted since an if any of u boys don't no whot Hi-Y is about if u will go ta Mr. Hartford he will explain awl about it.

Yours respectfully,
SI

WHAT IF?

Jack were a city instead of a burg? But this burg, Pittsburg, doesn't intend to relinquish Jack to any city; he's too great a count in its intelligence corner.

Charles were longer instead of Shorter? But it's nice that he isn't. He's so charming as is!

Bruce were to forget and Stryker? Teacher would send him to see Hutchie that's what!

Temple were a carpenter instead of a fisher? He's work a little harder and play a little less.

Christine weren't so green! Don't be too harsh! Remember, she's only a sophie.

Lorene Josephine were nertz instead of Mertz?

Dorothy June Eyeman had her eye on a woman for once in her life?

Don weren't one of the Tewells on our football team? Our football games would go flop, flop!

Bill weren't such a sour old Lem-on?

Sutton Speaks of Arctic Hunting

Dr. Richard L. Sutton, noted dermatologist, appeared before the members and guests of the University Women's club Thursday evening, October 5, at 7:30 P. M. in the college auditorium, speaking on the subject of his trip to Norway and Bear Island. His talk was illustrated by views which he had taken himself.

The trip was a present to Miss Emily Lou Sutton on her eighteenth birthday.

The family met in Bergen and went north to Hammerfest where they hired a boat and went on up the coast of Norway and into open sea toward Bear Island to hunt arctic game.

"The atmosphere is clear up there," said the doctor, "and the scenery is very rugged and forbidding. It is all black rock and white snow."

Doctor Sutton went to tell about how they shot game and procured specimens of animal life for the University of Kansas museum. They finished their trip with a short tour of Russia.

The doctor said his impression of Russia was very vague but the thing that interested him most was the conflict between the old regime with its capital and church and the new with its labor.

What The Boys Think of Girls

I'm strong for mine.

Junior Hood, Coffee Grower

Mine's a peach

"Duck" Noor, Fruit Exporter

I'm wild about mine.

"Chet" Ward, Lion Tamer

I'm nuts about mine.

"Puffy" Gunther, Mechanic

Mine's a crab

Don Tewell, Fisherman

Mine gives me a cold shoulder

Jack Friggeri, Butcher

Mine has a loud voice.

Clayton Watkins, Radio Tuner

I'm up in the air over mine.

Eugene Graves, Airplane Pilot

Mine's a honey

Bill Hume, Flower Grower

Mine's a framer

Dale Stonecipher, Picture Hanger

French Class Yodels

The fifth hour French class has gone musical. Having acquired the piano from Miss Way's room, they proceed to learn French songs.

Eloise Proper presides over the musical instrument, and Frances Marie Schlanger tries to control the attempts to sing of the less musical. The chorus, talented to say the least, consists of sopranos, altos, contraltos, and all around terrible songsters but is short on masculinity. Oh, of course the two young men do very well, but what chance have two against a dozen or more? The just simply can't be heard, that's all.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

In the state of Massachusetts, American flags are made by convict labor?

Farmers consume, in their tractors and cars, about 26 per cent of all motor fuel?

Soldiers' Field in Chicago is the world's largest stadium?

Negroes operate more than twenty insurance companies in this country? Trees were planted on nearly 25,000 acres of denuded land in the national forests last year?

Deaths from auto accidents in this country dropped 13 per cent in 1932. Gold bonds outstanding in the United States alone total approximately 86 billion dollars, while all the gold in the world amounts to only about 11 billions?

If the Territory of Alaska were divided equally among its inhabitants, each person would own 10.7 square miles, while if the same thing were done in the United States proper each person would get only 18 acres?

The organ in the Atlantic City Auditorium is said to be the largest in the world?

Electric Spark

Enfield, England, is to have a factory operated entirely by electricity.

Hangchow has installed one of China's largest electric lighting plants.

A bit has been developed for drilling around corners or in other places difficult of access.

Two-deck elevators running in the same shaft serve alternate floors of one of New York's tallest office buildings.

"Motormota" is the name given by an inventor in Italy to his new motor device in which the rider sits inside a big wheel.

If a telephone in an office is busy or is not answered promptly another instrument is automatically rung by a device.

Two grapefruit plants, which under normal conditions would not bear blossoms until they were at least five years old and possibly ten years, have blossomed in five weeks under x-rays.

An electric eye device has been designed to aid air pilots in landing in heavy fogs. It consists of a small transmitter, which guides planes to a safe landing on the beams it sends out.

ROW NEW SINGING TEACHER

If you should have happened by Mr. Row's room during the fourth or fifth periods either Thursday or Friday of last week, you would have heard the gay melody of many voices singing one of three songs: "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," "Carolina Moon," or "Harvest Moon."

The pupils were singing these songs so that they might get in a moony frame of mind. This was a result of the fact that after having sung one of the above mentioned songs each member of the class was expected to read the poem "Moonlight" by John V. A. W. Weaver. Atmosphere here was the thing they were seeking.

THE BOOSTER

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Frances Trimble _____ Sponsor
Leroy Brewington _____ Adviser in Printing

Modern Fables

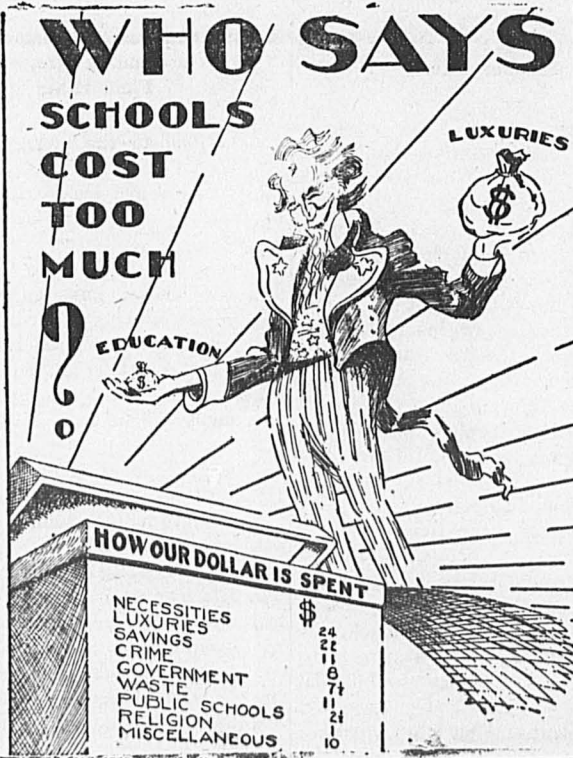
(Fable of the Viper and the File)

A viper entered a blacksmith's shop one day, and feeling rather empty, began to forage for lunch. At length, seeing a file, he went up to it and commenced biting at it. "Chaw away, old bird," said the file, "you won't make much out of me; I'm a slugger myself, I am." The viper, refusing to take warning, however, kept on his repeat until he had completely swallowed the file. He had no sooner done so than he curled up on his legs and died: and no wonder—he had eaten a file of the Congressional Record.

The Hare and the Tortoise

The hare once challenged the tortoise to a trial of speed. The hare frisked about merrily, paying little attention to his rival or jeering him for his slowness. The tortoise, however, plodded along steadily and had well nigh reached the end, when the hare observed his progress. Away darted the hare like lightning and won the race.

Moral: The race is not always to the slow.



GUESS WHO

Senior
Feature—Shortness.
Activity—Typing (Says Who!)
What—Boy.
Ambition—To be 5 feet tall.
Nickname—"Tarzan".

Junior
Feature—Hair and Voice.
Activity—Eating.
What—Girl.
Ambition—Silence (we hope).
Nickname—"Red".

Sophomore
Feature—Clothes.
Activity—Brent.
What—Girl.
Ambition—Brent.
Nickname—(?).

Nation Warns Bad Little Boys

Mr. Nation, American government and commercial law instructor believes in strict discipline. If you don't behave in his class—beware! Said instructor says, "I'll appeal to your conscience; I'll appeal to your pride. If that won't work, I'll appeal to your hide."

The great blizzard in New York City and east of the United States happened in 1888.

Girl Fools Friends With Impersonation

To a certain senior girl, impersonation seems to be very delightful pastime. Tuesday night, two other senior girls received telephone calls from a friend inviting them to a party to be given the next night. They both thought it rather queer that this certain person should invite them to a party, but they accepted, and one girl began at once to discuss what boy she would invite. As soon as she decided she called the number she had been told to call, only to find that the party at the other end of the wire was not the person she expected, but it was none other than Dorothy Ann Mackie with a frog in her throat. That's too bad! Wanda and Bonnie were very disappointed.

Something is wrong with our criminal law in this country. If a man commits a crime and proves insanity he is acquitted when actually if the man is insane he is likely to repeat the same crime.

On the other hand if a sane man commits a crime he is sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

BIRTHDAYS

Kathryn Bell	Sept. 30
Anna Oedekoven	Oct. 1
Nellie Sullivan	Oct. 2
Armando Gallinetti	Oct. 3
Walter Jacobs	Oct. 3
Lawrence Spangler	Oct. 4
Hubert Cronister	Oct. 5
Clifford Kelly	Oct. 6
Leonard Sammons	Oct. 6
Lois Butler	Oct. 6
Roscoe Jones	Oct. 7
Leroy Roberts	Oct. 7
Kathleen Schultz	Oct. 7
Virginia Hays	Oct. 8
Chris Browning	Oct. 8
Leo Howard	Oct. 9
Wilma Holt	Oct. 9
Warden Thomas	Oct. 9
Joe Ambrozio	Oct. 10
Lucille Dibble	Oct. 10
Naomi Duggar	Oct. 10
Aubrey Leverich	Oct. 10
Phyllis Wells	Oct. 10

A Student Decalogue

Thou shalt seek Education. The wealth of America is yours. Knowledge, guidance, and instruction are yours. This is the land of freedom with education and success for all. Opportunity calls. The foot is astray. Enter the portals of knowledge.

Thou shalt seek Fellowship. Do you yearn for friendship? Know respect for others. Friendly relations with people are yours. Know your fellow students.

Thou shalt Play Fair. You must face things as they are. As ye sow, so shall ye reap. Thou are heir of the past. The hermitage of the future is yours. Truth endureth.

Thou shalt give Service. Learn how to share work. Be ye kind and helpful. Let leadership be yours. Know the strength of service.

Thou shalt be dependable. Be thou ever ready. Take pride in being relied upon. Fulfill all duties.

Thou shalt seek Cheerfulness. Joy to the world! Let everyone be glad. Assume thy work with joy. There is the fullness of joy; all's right with the world.

Thou shalt have loyalty. Be loyal to thy school. Be wholesome in the support of your teachers. Loyalty is the flower of patriotism.

Thou shalt seek Good Health. The body is the temple of the spirit. Acquire all essentials of health.

Rest and fresh air are yours. Strength is yours. Vitality is the medicine of today.

Thou shalt seek the Beauty of the World. Beauty is not locked up in art museums. The sunrise, the song of birds, the stars of the night, the babbling of the brook, and the scent of the flower are yours. See the beautiful.

Thou shalt seek the Great Apostle. Those who seek green pastures shall enter there in. Know thy Creator. Let him be your teacher. I say unto you that all these are yours for the seeking.

The Globe Trotter

One of the first "store dolls" to arrive in this country was Polly Dolly a large wooden doll with painted hair. Her still garments looked as if they might have been worn by Polly when she came from England to Salem in 1640.

Sugar cane is the candy of Mozambique. Tons of it are sold daily in the native market places. This island is a distributing center for the country's peanuts, millions of pounds being exported yearly.

Those who walk in Urumchi, capital of Sinkiang, are looked down upon. Everyone of any importance rides and the better the mount the greater the respect accorded the rider.

Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

The area of Alaska is nearly equal to that of Texas, California, Montana, Maryland, and Delaware.

Practically seventy-five per cent of the food eaten by the barn, long and short eared, barred, and screech owls consists of rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, and other ground vermin; and less than eight per cent is poultry and game birds. The balance of their diet consists of insects. These percentages were determined over a period of years by federal biologists who made minute examinations of the stomach contents of birds captured for the purpose.

Labrador spreads like a rough triangle from Hudson Strait to Blanc Sablon, on the Strait of Belle Isle, and from the Atlantic coast inland to the Height of Land. With an area of at least 110,000 square miles, it is almost three times the size of Newfoundland.

BOOST THE BOOSTER

Poems

(Original or Otherwise)

The Elements

The lightning flashed,
The thunder roared,
And when he slept,
He always snored.
—Garth Thomas

To a Cat

Mary had a Thomas cat,
It warbled like Caruso,
A neighbor swung a baseball bat—
Now Thomas doesn't do so.
—Otherwise

Making Both Ends Meet

The baby rolls upon the floor,
Kicks up his tiny feet,
And pokes his toes into his mouth—
Thus making both ends meet.

The dog, attached to a tin pail,
Goes howling down the street,
And, as he madly bites his tail,
He maketh both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig,
Cuts off his ears and feet,
And grinds them into a sausage big—
Thus making both ends meet.

The farmer coops his ducks and hens,
Feeds them with corn and wheat;
The means must justify the ends,
For thus he makes them meet.
—Otherwise

Nation's Pet Becomes Mayor

Whether anyone knows it or not, our new commercial law and American government instructor, Mr. Nation, has already acquired a pet—in fact several of them—but this particular article deals with his especial pet. Of course it wasn't really supposed to be told, and it must not go any further than this journalistic whisper; but it is truly "straight stuff."

Every morning his pet greets him at the door of his room with a cheery "Howdydoo" and the instructor fairly shouts an answer. Then the pet follows in the footsteps of the "Nation" and keeps company with that particular teacher during the entire day.

The pet's favorite seat in the room is the top of Mr. Nation's nose, and try though he will, poor teacher cannot seem to be able to furnish Mr. Fly with a better pew. Again we say, "Poor Teacher!" But such is life, full of ups and downs—and pet flies. Maybe, someday, "In the sweet bye and bye," all dear, harassed, worried, and weary pedagogues will lead a happier life, free from the cares of this cruel world. Here's hoping!

Fair Attracts Many

The Worlds' Fair has been going on for about five months. It is quite a gala event, and many students were fortunate enough to get there on vacations during the course of the summer. Although this generation thinks the fair is wonderful, the old timers say it can't compare to the Worlds' Fair held in Chicago back in '93.

Quite a number of people say the fair wasn't what they expected and others state they had never seen anything like it before and never expect to see anything so wonderful again, but you know an imagination can do many things when it wants to.

The actual fair grounds cover three miles of shoreline between Twelfth street and Thirty-ninth street. A person, although he wants to see everything, really gets tired of walking.

The buildings, although built of a cheap deficient material, which is all right because they are to be short-lived, are constructed very modernistically and are painted in vivid and enchanting colors. They can be seen to an advantage at night under the neon lighting system. The hall of science and the travel and transport buildings are among the most popular at the fair, but the states building did not lack in visitors.

The skyride is a huge construction, sixty-four stories high. The level on which the cars go around is about twenty-four stories high. On the very top of the two structures are observation towers from which a marvelous view of the city can be had. A person can see, all over the main part of Chicago from these two points.

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

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Pittsburg, Kansas

I Don't Care

Is it true of me and you
That we don't care?
It is said in reckless fashion every-
where.
Do I realize my condition?
I'm not far from real perdition!
When "I don't care."
All that's best is lost when "I don't
care."
Every tear has turned to frost, when
"I don't care."
Cold and hungry is my soul,
Aim at nothing, have no goal, when
"I don't care."
Love of home, of others ends, when
"I don't care."
I'm a brute and dissolute, when "I
don't care."
All that's fine, that's brave and true,
Has ended, then in me and you
When we "don't care."
It's a falsehood and a lie, this "I don't
care."
Not a thinking human being that
would dare
Face the devils that would spring
To our throat and help us sing
"I don't care." —Oakley Selleck.

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ing laboratory tests in-
sure uniform quality ma-
terials. See the smart new
Fall and Winter styles.

FASHION
SHOE CO.
511 North Bdwy.

Braves Columbus Water

One of our senior girls, Grace Nor-
dyke, has declared that she intends
to spend all of the winter in Pitts-
burg. She always spends the summers
in Columbus and we wonder what this
strange attraction for the place is.
There must be some good reason be-
cause there would have to be if any-
one could drink that water all sum-
mer.

Personality Sketches

The "sophie" whom we have chosen
for personality sketches this week, is
one almost every one knows or has
seen. He is of medium height, and has
large blue eyes and straight brown
hair. He is quite an athletic man and
can be seen quite often with Arthur
Blair. He has a habit of wearing a
blue fuzzy sweater; you can't miss
him. By all means get acquainted
with this little "sophie" with the cute
smile and fuzzy sweater. His name is
Bob Cuthbertson.

The junior personality girl is Ger-
trude Selmannberger. She is a peppy
little girl with greenish eyes and
brown hair. You often see her walk-
ing around the halls looking for one
of the football heroes. "Gertie" is
quite a worker in the Girl Reserves
and also a good student. Ask some-
one to introduce her to you.

Don Tewell is a senior boy you
should know. He is the co-captain of
our football team this year and has
made a good start, it seems. Don is
rather heavy set, his eyes are large
and expressive, and his hair has sev-
eral cute little waves in it. You will
find Don always smiling and willing to
be a friend under all conditions.

"Why do you open the door of the
patient's room every time I sing?"
asked the dentist's wife.

The dentist replied: "I want the
people who are waiting to know that
it isn't a patient."

Caller: "I would like to see the
judge, please."

Secretary: "I'm sorry, sir, but he
is at dinner."

Caller: "But it is very important."

Secretary: "Sorry sir, but it can't
be helped. His honor is at steak."

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An ice refrigerator has a drain.
Ice refrigeration is best even
though it is the cheapest.

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Around The Halls

It Shouldn't be published, but in
fifth hour American Government class
the instructor was asking for volun-
teers to go to the city jail and get a re-
port on the conditions and operation of
our worthy police force. Having a pi-
oneering spirit two lads, Gene Main
and Merle Gutteridge, consented. Af-
ter much thought Mr. Nation decided
upon Gene, for Merle was over heard
saying that he had been there before,
and no one was sure under what cir-
cumstances.

Clyde Skeen, senior president, rates
the honor of being among the smart-
est and of making the dumbest re-
marks of any other boy in school. If
you doubt this ask Miss Laney and
Mr. Jordan.

"This typewriter doesn't write the
right words" or "Why does this thing
double space so much?" A few re-
marks that may be heard by anyone
who happens to be listening to Miss
Hutton's second hour, first year typ-
ing class.

Clare Scharff was seen climbing
the ladder up into the fly gallery at
the G. R. play practice Monday even-
ing. She has never made known her
chosen profession but if action speaks
louder than words she's slated to be
a great steeplejack.

In the halls of P. H. S. are two stu-
dents whose names seem to befuddle
the best orthographer of the journal-
ism class. These two students are
very prominent seniors and t injures
their dignity beyond comprehension
that they are not having their names
spelled rightly. These two seniors are
Eleanora Deruy, and Dick Von Schril-
tz. Is that correct?

Wednesday morning Dale Stone-
cipher was seen stalling around in
the front steps as if he were waiting
for someone. He was, for he hadn't
been waiting more than fifteen min-
utes when Alice Hagler and Eileen
Stephenson came up the walk and,
seeing Dale, made a wild dash to him
to get their daily apple. It is rumored
that Dale is just a "big butter and
egg man" doing a little advertising.

Don't mention it to anyone as it
is only hearsay; but at the Pittsburg-
Girard football game, a cute little
girl, from Girard, asked a Pittsburg
onlooker, "Is number forty-two Rip
Wills?" In accordance with the girl's
question the boy replied the affirma-
tive. "Then," inquired the girl, "which
player is Roger Bumann?" the boy,
withholding silent mirth and seeing
Roger sitting on the other side of the
field, replied pointing, "That's It."
Oh! you Joe Savoldi.

According to gossip Bobby Her-
man, junior youth, has dropped
American Government, the well known
Constitution. The question arose
whether Mr. Nation was really tough,
whether Constitution was unbearable,
or whether he just couldn't take it.
The answer is that Nation is excel-
lent in Constitution, it's really bear-
able, and Bobby just needed another
library period.

In a conversation with several De
Molay boys, it was mentioned that
Herman Schlanger is quite a modern
repeater, so to speak, in repeating
things. It happened at a De Molay
meeting. Herman was about to take
the final vow to become a full-fledged
De Molay. The master councilman
spoke the first part of the vow and
asked Hermie to repeat it. Well, if you
happen to see Hermie just say, "Re-
peat Hermie." And will mortification
set in?

HOME ROOM OFFICES FILLED

Mrs. Peterson's room held their
first home room meeting Tuesday at
activity period. An election of officers
was held and the following elected:
president, Mary Rogers; vice-presi-
dent, Bob Welch; secretary, Maribelle
Shirk; treasurer, De Mayris Weaver;
reporter, Ella Bowman; program
chairman, Eunice McElroy.

Mrs. McElroy was chosen home
room mother.

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HAVE I MADE A MISTAKE?

That is what so many seniors were
wondering when taking a test in Mr.
Nation's room last week. While they
were pondering over parliamentary
and executive government, they heard
someone ask if all complimentary an-
gles are equal. But don't be disgusted,
seniors. It is only Miss Bailey in the
next room drilling her little sopho-
mores.

Departments**Languages**

The beginning French classes under
Miss Laney have been studying French
sounds and word orders. They are
preparing to read short stories in
French and to translate English into
French. They have been learning short
phrases such as "How do you do?"
"Good morning," "Yes" and "No."
"What is it?" If you hear someone
crazy sounding things at crazy times,
think nothing of it. It is probably a
sophomore or junior practicing his
French. Or it might even be a post-
grad. Who knows?
They have been reviewing last year's work.
They are studying a few of the more
difficult parts of first year grammar.

English

Miss Jones's junior English classes
have finished reading "The Tempest"
by Shakespeare and are taking up
the study of grammar, especially
verbs and sentence diagraming.

Miss Way's sophomore English
classes finished reading the narra-
tive poems "Enoch Arden" and
"Sohrab and Rustum" last week, and
have taken a test over them. This
week they began the study of gram-
mar.

Mathematics

Miss Bailey's and Miss Fintel's
classes in plane geometry have been
studying the introduction to geom-
etry. They have learned the funda-
mentals of the subject and are ready
to take up the study of rectangular
figures.

Miss Fintel is very much pleased
with the size of her classes in Al-
gebra III. The usual enrollment in
that subject has been only enough
for two classes until this year when
there are three large classes. They
are studying equations.

Sewing

The sewing classes with Miss
Gable as the instructor have been
studying the Greek laws of propor-
tion and applying them to costume
designing. The classes have been dis-
cussing and comparing the different
designs of different nationalities. All
of them are now ready to make a
garment of some kind. Most of them
have chosen to make a dress.

Miss Gable says that the classes
have been so much happier and more
interested this year and she thinks
that the improvement in the place to
work has been the cause.

"In the new sewing room there is
so much more room and light that
it is easier for the girls to work and
it is easier for me to give each one
more individual help," says the in-
structor.

When asked about the conduct of
his American government and com-
mercial law classes, Mr. Nation re-
plied, "Oh, the things we do shouldn't
be published." But after some coaxing,
he related that his American govern-
ment classes have been visiting the
police, fire, and water departments
of Pittsburg and making reports to
the class concerning the employees,
employees' salaries, etc. of said de-
partments. The commercial law classes
under his direction have been arguing
law cases.

The vocation classes, under the di-
rection of Mr. Hartford, have been
centering their study on personality,
leadership, and other qualities per-
taining to self. Mr. Hartford states,
"The study of vocations is divided
into four groups: study of self, the
other fellow, the community, and one's
vocation." The classes have been
choosing their heroes so to speak lead-
ers in the vocations they choose to
follow. Having chosen their leaders,
the members of the class study their
personal qualities and criticism.

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U. RALSTON
INSURANCE

113 East 4th Phone 982

Jokes

They had plighted their troth and
were talking things over. They both
decided to be forebearing and long-
suffering and patient with each other.
"I shall not be like the husbands
who gets cross if the dinner is cold,"
said the man.
"If you ever did," said the girl,
sweetly, "I would make it hot for
you."

Jess C.: "I hope we'll agree after
we're married."

Maxine G.: "Maybe you won't at
first, but you'll soon learn too."

Head Waiter: "Would monsieur
prefer Spanish, French, or Italian
cooking?"

Roger Bumann: "I don't mind. I
want a boiled egg."

Miss Laney: "I want a canary's
bathtub."

Dealer: "Here you are, madam."

Miss Laney: "That dish? Haven't
you got a private bath? One with a
screen around it?"

Traffic Policeman: "Hey, you! Did-
n't you hear me yelling for you to
stop?"

Miss Costello: "Oh, was that you
yelling? I thought that was just
somebody I had run over."

Wife: "But I enclosed a small file
in that last pie I sent you, Bert."

Convict: "That's your darned bak-
ing again. I didn't notice it."

Row Collaborates With
Fabled Star-Gazer

During the second hour internation-
al relations class, everyone was start-
led when Mr. Row, instructor, sud-
denly exclaimed, "Herbert, see what
my room number is." This forgetful
instructor has been teaching in this
same room for three years and he
still doesn't know what his presiding
headquarters number is.

He may be likened unto the fabled
seer who was strolling along one
night looking at the stars when he
fell into a well. This prophet could
see things which were at a distance
but he did not notice material near at
hand.

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MEATS

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Opportunity Knocks

Here's just the opportunity some
handsome brute of a football player
has been waiting for. A request was
voiced the other night at the Dragon-
Bulldog game by one of the members
of the distinguished senior class that
shouldn't be hard for the right person
to fulfill. The game, although it was
most exciting and breath-taking,
seemed to lack something for this
particular spectator, so Francis Marie
determined to get what she wanted,
pro ceed to ask for it, "Gee, I wish
somebody would hurry and kick a
pass."

Society

Jerry Friggeri entertained the
Lucky Eight at her home, 106 North
College, last Thursday evening. The
time was spent in playing cards and
dancing. Refreshments were served to
the following:

Alice Mendenhall, Dorothy Hay,
Marshall Shorter, Matt Foster, Clar-
ence Stephenson, Homer Hand, Jack
Friggeri, and the hostess. The next
meeting will be at the home of Doro-
thy Hay.

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

D. W. DECKER

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Zipper Style

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All Wool Sweaters

Sleeve or Sleeveless

Latest Styles

Economy Clothing Co.

408 North Broadway

When it Rains it Pours

So Says Costello In Commenting Upon Recent Events

"If it's not one thing, it's another," says Miss Costello, commercial instructor, to the public at large. That having a room next to the animal biology laboratory isn't all it's cracked up to be either was also another one of her comments, translated into common slang terms. Snakes—now toads—it is really getting to be too much.

Looking up from her work last Monday morning, what did Miss Costello see but a tiny, nasty toad blinking its eyes at her. Making a wry face, she ordered the varmint to be removed instantly from her presence.

Delmo Morrison, promising junior who hails from Chicago, immediately responded to the call of distress and came dashing to the rescue of his frightened teacher. He gingerly grabbed the critter by the nape of the neck and—"while hands played and the class cheered"—restored it to its original owner, Claude I. Huffman, none other than our noted bugologist.

Sixty-seven men made a non-stop flight across the Atlantic before Lindbergh. John Alcock and A. W. Brown flew an aeroplane from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919. Then two didgibles crossed the Atlantic, the first carrying 31 men, the second 34.

The Malthusian Doctrine is the theory that the population is increasing faster than the food supply, and that mankind will outgrow its means of subsistence, necessitating the operation of natural checks such as war and famine. The theory overlooks the fact that education and prosperity mean smaller families.

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All Shades — Knit and Suede Combinations, 1- and 3-Piece Garments. Also

New Fall Crepes.

\$2.95 to \$6.95

COATS

\$9.95 \$19.95

ADVANCE SHOP

First Door South of Midland Theatre

Graduate of Aggies Speaks on Journalism

Gives Brief Outline of Aggie Paper; States Economic Conditions Fair at Present

Fred Peary, a graduate of Kansas State college, spoke somewhat informally to the journalism class last Wednesday on the subject of the school paper at Manhattan. Mr. Peary did not expect to be called upon to speak but he gave a few pointers on journalism classes as conducted at Kansas State.

"Our college has a four page paper which is published two times a week," explained Mr. Peary, "on Tuesday and Friday. Assignments for Friday are given on Tuesday, the deadline being Thursday noon; and assignments for Tuesday given on Friday, with Monday noon as the deadline."

The speaker explained that on Monday and Thursday noons the paper is rushed downtown to one of the local presses, the Manhattan Mercury. He also added that if a person would drop into the printing department of the Manhattan Mercury about three o'clock in the morning, especially on Tuesday and Friday mornings, he would see the boys toiling to get their paper out on time.

"The 'Aggie,'" resumed the speaker, "has a printing department but they find it much cheaper to have their paper printed uptown. Usually they have a nine month contract and the expense of the department is about three hundred dollars a season."

In conclusion, Mr. Peary explained how the editorial staff is elected by a committee, consisting of two teachers and five students. The main job of this committee is to elect an editor for the paper. The seniors are the journalists; and the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are reporters.

NOTES ON SCIENCE

Water

It has been known for some time that there can be several kinds of liquid water; the water fresh from melted ice differs in the arrangement of its molecules from water obtained by condensing steam. It has been demonstrated that these different kinds of water may have different biological properties. Water from melted ice stimulates the growth of certain low forms of water plants, while that condensed from steam does not.

The difference between ice-water and steam-water is not permanent. In a few days both revert to ordinary water.

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\$2.95

Coulter McGuire

S. E. K. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Pittsburg	1	0	0	1.000	9	0
Fort Scott	1	0	0	1.000	0	0
Independence	1	1	0	.500	18	9
Columbus	0	0	1	.000	6	6
Coffeyville	0	0	1	.000	6	6
Parsons	0	1	0	.000	0	18

Chanute has played no league games.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 20—Coffeyville here.
Oct. 27—Parsons here
Nov. 2—Cherryvale here (Non-league)
Nov. 17—Fort Scott there
Nov. 30—Columbus there
Nov. 24—Joplin here (Non league)

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday—Iola at Parsons*
Friday—Springfield at Columbus*
Fort Scott at Independence.
Pittsburg at Chanute
Saturday—Coffeyville at Bartlesville*

*Non-Conference games

RESULTS LAST WEEK

*Pittsburg 20, Springfield 0
Independence 18, Parsons 0
Fort Scott 18, Coffeyville 0
Chanute 25, Neodesha 0
Columbus 19, Altamont 6

*Non-Conference games

Brothers Are Stars In Major Leagues

Waner, Ferrel Brothers Best Known; Deans Are Most Colorful; Sewells Shine

This brother act seems to be attended with great success in the major leagues. Probably the most famed pair is the Waner boys, Paul and Lloyd, known to opposing pitchers as Big and Little Poison. These two sluggers patrol the outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Paul holds three National League record for two base hits made in one season. Right behind these two in fame are Wesley Ferrel, erstwhile ace pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, who set a record for pitchers to shoot at by winning twenty or more games in his first four years in the big time; and Rick Ferrel, catcher for the Boston Red Sox, who did the receiving for the American League team in the all-star game.

Other Brothers Star

Although the other brothers are not so well known, they are all stellar performers. Ossie Bluege holds down third base for Washington, and the booming of his big bat will likely be heard in the World Series. His brother, Otto, plays nearly every position in the infield for the Cincinnati Reds.

Lou Finney is one of the most promising of Connie Mack's young crop of players and was recalled from Montreal because of his classy playing while there on option. Since his recall, he has hit the ball at a lively gait. Brother Hal is the second string catcher for the Pirates only because the great receiver, Earl Grace, is also on the club.

Joe and Luke Sewell are two brothers who were lucky in being traded. Joe played third base for the Cleveland Indians for years but was sold in 1932 to the Yankees. That same year they won a pennant and proceeded to clean up the Cubs in the World Series. Luke was the catcher for the Indians, but was traded to Washington this year. The Senators went out and won a pennant, as everyone knows, and Luke will receive a share of the series money.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, star pitcher for the Cardinals, has a younger brother Paul, who is very likely to make his mark in the baseball world. "Dizzy" smashed a record that has stood for 43 years, when he struck out seventeen Cubs. He also led the National League in strikeouts in the seasons of 1932 and '33; and he was the first twirler, since 1928, to win twenty or more games in one season for the Cards. Paul led the American Association in putting the third strike past the batter during the past season, and was the most sought-after pitcher at the close of the current schedule.

Brown Leads Juniors To Overwhelming Win

Maletz and Skeen Star For Losers; Senior Errors Aid Victors; Brown Whiffs 12

In the rubber game of the crucial series between the juniors and the seniors, the juniors were returned the winners by the overwhelming score of thirteen to four, Saturday morning at the Fourth street diamond, by burying their adversaries under an avalanche of base hits. The juniors put the game in the bag in the sixth inning by scoring seven runs as a result of some timely bingles, coupled with a brace of walks.

Not Many Hits Made

Brown, on the mound for the victors, was parsimonious with hits, five widely scattered blows constituting the net results of the efforts of the many batters who faced him. In the progress of the game, he burned the third strike past twelve opposing batsmen; while walking but two and allowing only four counters to be chalked up against his side. Skeen, starting pitcher for the seniors, was relieved in the first inning by McGlothlin after two runs had crossed the plate. The new pitcher quelled this uprising, but was pounded viciously in the fifth and sixth innings, his hurling being combed to the tune of eleven runs.

Maletz Shows Up Well

Maletz, first man up for the seniors in the first inning, started things off with a bang by hitting the first ball pitched squarely on the nose. The sphere went on a line about two feet over the outstretched hands of the frantic guardian of the keystone sack. The ball did not alight until it had thumped against the fence in deep center field, and the runner had crossed the home plate before the ball reached the infield. Kneebone, the second man up, was retired; but Skeen, who followed him, drove the ball into the far reaches of right field for a beautiful triple. This hit did no good, however, for he was tagged out on an attempted steal.

Brown Shows Strength

Just to show that all pitchers are not weak with the stick, Brown clouted two blows for the circuit to materially aid his own cause. Kelly and Jones collected doubles for the victors in the senior rout. In the fifth inning Rati connected squarely with the ball and rapped out what looked to be a sure-fire double, and possibly a triple. McMurray, patrolling the left field garden for the seniors, raced over toward the foul line and made a sensational back-handed catch. Seven miscues hurt the cause of the seniors.

The box score:

Seniors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maletz, c	3	2	1	7	2	1
Kneebone, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Skeen, p-1b	3	0	2	6	0	1
McGlothlin, 1b-p	2	2	0	0	1	0
Stoncipher, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Graham, cf	3	0	0	0	0	2
Marrello, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2
McMurray, lf-rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Strahan, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	5	19	7	7

Summary: Homerun—Brown 2, Maletz 1; Three base hit—Skeen; Two base hit—Jones, Kelly; Wild pitch—McGlothlin 1, Brown 1; Stolen base by Brown, Maletz 2, Lambert, McWilliams, McGlothlin; Base on balls—Skeen 2, Brown 2, McGlothlin 4; Hit by pitcher—Noor by Skeen, Callow by McGlothlin; Struck out by—Brown 12, Skeen 1, McGlothlin 6.

The legal marriageable age varies in different states, the minimum being 14 for men, and 12 for women, with consent of the parents.

Rodin carved a great hand out of marble and called it the "hand of God."

IT'S EASY TO COOL

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It's Cheaper Now Than Ever Before and Makes Ideal Christmas Gifts.
Sell & Sons
Smiling Service

Pittsburg Wins Easy Game From Missouri Invaders

Aerial Attack Swamps Bulldogs; Morgan, Noor, Wills, and Davis Featured

Score at Half 13-0

Richardson, Sub Half, Makes 53 Yard Run for Bulldogs; Sub for Jackson

The Pittsburg Dragons defeated the Springfield Bulldogs 20-0 last Saturday night in a hotly contested game on Brandenburg field with Wills and Noor outstanding in a passing attack that bewildered the Bulldogs.



In the first half Pittsburg scored twice on plunges and round the end plays with Wills and Davis carrying the pigskin. The biggest thrill was registered when Richardson, substitute half-back, ran Noor's punt back for 53 yards. The try for extra point after the first touchdown was successful in a pass from Morgan to Noor. The score was 7-0 at the first quarter.

Pass Nets 61 Yards

The Pittsburg second counter came after Long punted 54 yards and Wills brought the punt back for 15 yards. Wills made four more yards through the line then Noor took his turn with a six and one-half yards gain. Then came an incomplete pass from Noor to Davis; Noor tried again on Pittsburg's 38 yard line and Wills caught the pass in the middle of the gridiron and raced the rest of the distance for the second counter. Davis then missed a place kick for extra point. The score at the half was 13-0 in Pittsburg's favor.

Davis Makes Touchdown

The third touchdown came early in the third quarter, when Long's punt netted only 14 yards. Wills took the ball for 20 yards; a pass from Noor to Wills made 6 yards. The next flip netted 37 yards. Noor made 5 yards. Davis made the 3 yard line. Then a pass was attempted that got a penalty of 5 yards for being illegal. Noor made up the 5 yards lost. Wills made 3 yards. Davis took the ball for the remaining 8 yards. Wills made the place-kick for the extra point. The score was 20-0.

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Schlapper Twirls Baton

New Drum Major Able to Put Forth Impressive Stunts

A whirling, flashing wheel of silver swishes high into the air and is caught in deft fingers which keep the dazzling wheel going before one's eyes. Yes, many remarked that it was truly an impressive demonstration that Leland Schlapper staged with his duro-aluminum twirling baton during the half at the Independence game Friday night.

For the first time since Wyatt Wells graduated P. H. S. has a drum major who can really put on a showy demonstration with the big stick, going through all the paces most drum majors know and adding a few of his own for variety. Leland's only a junior and by next year he ought to be able to bring forth comment from the most critical-eyed bystander.

ATHLETICS IN GERMANY

Germany is already preparing for the next Olympics.

Young men and women study for three years at the Sportforum, adjoining the Berlin stadium, where the Olympics will be held three years from now. Before being graduated, relates Karl Kitchen, they must excel in every game and sport, and be able to sail a boat, drive a car, handle a glider, ride a horse, climb a mountain peak, and pitch a camp in a forest.

In the last quarter Springfield lost ground on 4 incomplete passes.

The Lineup:

(Pittsburg)	(Springfield)
Brand	LE
Tindle	LT
Flynn	LG
Tewell (Co)	C
Gallenetti	RG
Blanken	RT
Hamilton	RE
Morgan	QB
Davis	LH
Noor	RH
Wills (Co)	FB
Officials—Referee, Blue. Howell, KSTC; umpire, Adam Kahler, KSTC; headlinesman, Wayne Campbell, KSTC.	

Pittsburg 7 6 7 0—20
Springfield 0 0 0 0—0

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