



THE BOOSTER



Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

No. 5

Hi-Y Delegates Represent Club at Conference

Bruce Tallman and Iola Representative Featured in Group Meeting

Members Present Play

Pittsburg Club Represented By Delegation of Thirty-six; Small Speaks

The officers of the five chapters of the P. H. S. Hi-Y club attended the district officer's training conference which was held at Arma high school, Tuesday, October 10.

The Pittsburg club was represented by a delegation of thirty-six, including five sponsors, Principal Hutchinson, and two officers from the junior high schools.

After the business and methods meetings at which Bruce Tallman, Kansas Hi-Y secretary, and Don France, Iola representative, spoke, the meeting was adjourned so that the boys might attend a banquet served by the Y. W. C. A. of Arma.

The report of the Pittsburg group was made by Charles Vilmer.

Hartford Directs Play
The speakers at the evening meeting were Mr. Tallman and George Small of K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

A short play, depicting the story of a former P. H. S. student who was from quitting school by the Inner Circle group of the Pittsburg club, was dramatized by a cast of local high school fellows under the direction of Mr. Clyde Hartford. The leading character was played by Hugh Bachman. Members of the cast were Ursel Coulson, Alden Carter, Henry Bitner, Garth Thomas, Jack Henderson, John Miller and oe Howard.

Guido Gallinetti, a member of a local chapter, gave the response to the address of welcome.

Principal Hutchinson Attends
The Pittsburg representatives attending the conference were as follows: Principal Hutchinson, Mr. Williams, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Nation, Mr. Huffman, Leo Frohlich, Charles Vilmer, Herman Schlanger, Lewis Kidder, Max Hutton.

Heath Scofield, Howard Siples, Ursel Coulson, ack Mclothin, Thomas Exley, Hugh Bachman, Alden Carter, Fillmore Dewey, Leo Howard, Henry Bitner, Searle Lanyon, Merle Gutteridge.

Elmer Kneebone, Guido Gallinetti, Judson Wagner, Garth Thomas, Robert Dorsey, Jack Henderson, John Miller, George Cannon, Joe Howard, Deane Dalton, and Bob Gibson.

The junior club representatives were James Hand, Roosevelt, and Leonard Sellmansberger from Lakeside Junior high.

Hartford, Principal Speaker At Neighboring City

Five of the high school boys and Mr. Hartford, local high school Hi-Y sponsor, journeyed to Fort Scott last Wednesday to attend a chili supper and to help in the organization of a Hi-Y club in the Fort Scott senior high school.

Mr. Hartford was the principal speaker of the evening, telling a few of his many experiences in the Camp Wood and Hi-Y work.

Short talks were made by each boy from Pittsburg, stating what Hi-Y had done for him.

An accordion duet was played by Marie Armstrong and Meridith Hane, after which each girl played solos. A vocal solo was rendered by Loyd Baldwin, accompanied by Mr. Grigsby.

The delegation from Pittsburg consisted of Mr. Hartford, Leo Frolich, Tom Exley, Joe Howard, Keith Boling, and Hugh Bachman.

Mr. Seams, Hi-Y sponsor at Fort Scott junior high and Mr. Shotz, Y. M. C. A. secretary of that city, were in charge of the meeting.

SEMESTER OFFICERS CHOSEN

The officers of Miss Jones' Home Room are as follows: Dorothy Deill, president; Judy Truster, vice-president; Guy Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Thelma Tims, program chairman. Helen Marshbanks was elected student-council representative with Searle Lanyon as her alternate. Thurston Graham is the publicity director of the group.

Gunther Risks Life In Benifit Of Science

Physics Class Much Indebted to Local Boy For His Time and Effort

Ray Gunther, that darling little one hundred and fifty pound senior boy, on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1933, ran from the first floor up to the third floor, approximately twenty-six feet, in the benifit of science.

In the second hour physics class Mr. Jordan asked some one to volunteer his time and effort in a little scientific research. Ray Gunther, being in good spirits, volunteered. Mr. Jordan then explained that he wished to find how much horse power Ray could exert; so he took his stop watch down from its nail and told Ray that he would time him and see how fast he could run from the first floor up to the third floor.

Then Mr. Jordan and the second hour physics class went out to view the novel experiment.

When Jordan blew the whistle, Ray dashed at the stairs, the first floor flashed by him, then the second; he spun around the third landing and in three leaps was on the third floor. Mr. Jordan looked at the stop watch and found that it read ten seconds, which was pretty good time considering all the turns and twists in the stairway.

The second hour physics students then proceeded back to their class where Mr. Jordan went in to a deep scientific meditation expressed in various algebraic formulas. After several minutes of tense expectancy, on the part of the students, Mr. Jordan announced that Ray was almost as good as a horse. In fact he had exerted two-thirds of a horse-power in dashing from the first to the third floor.

Honor Pupils Excused

Students in Upper One-third Will Be Exempt From Library

At the end of each six week's period, all students whose grades place them in the upper one-third in scholarships should report to the office as soon as possible after receiving their grades, according to Mr. Hutchinson's plans at present. Lists will be made out with these students' names and grades and will then be checked with the grade sheets turned in by every home room teacher.

When each detail has been checked, the final statement will be made, listing the pupils who are eligible to be excused from their respective library periods. Mr. Hutchinson declares, however, that the plan is still in the making and has not been worked out completely as yet.

He also states that new books are needed in the library itself. The old ones are gradually being replaced by new ones so that the shelves will be kept full of reliable and neat-looking references.

Hutchinsons Entertain

Way, President, Presides Program Jordan Receives Gift

The members of the P. H. S. faculty with the respective inlaws, were given a dinner at the home of Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, 713 West Seventh, Tuesday evening.

At about seven-thirty a program was given with Miss Way, president, presiding. Speeches son "Uniformity of Procedure" were given by different members of the faculty. These included: "English Essentials" by Miss Farnier; "Physical Welfare", Mr. Snodgrass; "Building and Room Discipline", Miss Fintel; "Best Way of Spending the Hour", Miss McPherson.

A report of the Better Technique committee was given by Mr. Row, after which Mrs. Peterson gave a report from the National Education association journal. Mr. Rose, superintendent, also gave a talk in which he expressed his pleasure at the manner in which the high school faculty is taking hold of the year's work.

At the close of the program a wedding gift of an Italian cutwork lunch cloth and napkins was presented by the faculty to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan with Miss Laney as spokesman.

The poisonous plant, sumac, is used for tanning and dyeng.

Practice Fire Drill

Principal Urges That Students Pay More Attention to Rules

"The purpose of a fire drill is not altogether for the purpose of ridding thebuilding of people in case of fire, but also to decrease the danger of panic," said Mr. Hutchinson, principal of Pittsburg senior high school, when questioned by a reporter after the first fire drill of the season.

Mr. Hutchinson stated, "Fires are not so dangerous as panics because panics cause more deaths than fires." The principal then mentioned some rules that should govern every fire drill.

He suggested that students should walk briskly but should not run as running has a tendency to create panic; they should not and must not talk as talking makes a fire drill a waste of time; and that sometimes while a fire drill is in progress, it may become necessary to change directions. If the students are talking the instructions cannot be heard.

According to Mr. Hutchinson, there is opportunity for much improvement in the future as evidenced by the last fire drill.

Girl Reserves Initiate Sophomore Officers

Mable Farrell Chosen as President; Six Others Hold Position On Cabinet

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday in the auditorium to install the sophomore officers. Gertrude Sellmansberger, president of last year's sophomore group, presided over the meeting.

Last year's sophomore officers and this year's sat dressed in white upon the stage, each girl holding a lighted candle. There followed a short dedication service in which this year's officers exchanged places with last year's group.

The new sophomore cabinet is as follows: president, Mable Farrell; vice-president, Margaret Myers; secretary, Betty Dorsey; treasurer, Rosemond Hutto; service chairman, Catherine McNeill; social chairman, Phyllis Pinsart; program chairman, Helen Caruso.

At the close of the service, Mable Farrell, new president, gave a short speech expressing her thanks to all the girls for electing her. In conclusion she offered a prayer.

Eleanor Russel sang a solo, "Father of Light." The devotions were led by Elizabeth Daniels. A sophomore, Harriet Ellen Carter, played a violin solo, "The Old Refrain."

Nation Rates Girls

Teacher Expresses Opinion of Co-eds Who Make Up in Chapel

Here's another one from that already famous 5th hour American government class. This time it's the teacher. Mr. Nation was describing what he thought to be the attitude of most of the girls toward a speaker. Quoting Mr. Nation:

"I was watching one of the girls in my group while the speaker was on the platform. But don't take me wrong. I first noticed her actions by the violent smell of her powder, Whew! Now don't go home and tell your mother I was watching the girls in assembly. I didn't do it. First she distributed the powder and then she painted little spots on her face. You know! Then she took out something and distributed her lips a little better. When she had all this done she took out some tweezers and proceeded to pick a stray whisker—Pardon me! an eyebrow. When she was satisfied with her looks, she slid down in her seat and hooking herself on the back of the chair with the knot on the back of her head, she went to sleep."

STEPHENS HUMORS "SOPHIES"

Great was Helen Bradshaw's, P.H. S. senior who is working at the local Kress store, surprised when she beheld Miss Stephens, well known teacher of sophomore English, approaching the counter where a sale of dolls was progressing. Greater was her amazement when Miss Stephens proceeded to buy not one or two dolls but sixteen little dolls. These little dolls were dressed to represent different countries such as Japan, France, or Hawaii. It has been rumored that the teacher has decided to start a doll house for her "sophies."

RADELL LOSES DIGNITY

During second-hour the other day, midst shouts of laughter, our poised Latin instructor, Miss Radell, calmly emptied the contents of the pencil sharpener into what she thought was the wastebasket. But alas! The container had been moved and the sharpener hetically fell to the floor. Imagine the embarrassment of Miss Radell when she discovered her mistake. However, she quickly placed the basket over the heap, declaring, "I'll tell the janitor that the naughty old wastebasket leaked."



Jack Graham

The student body of P. H. S. have elected Jack Graham, an outstanding senior boy, to lead them in the Student Council. Jack has shown his ability in the past in being a leader and much will be expected of him in the future. This position carries much responsibility with it, but responsibility is what Jack thrives on.

Hutchinson Speaks In Senior Meeting

Stresses Vast Importance Which Courtesy Should Play in Education

"Courtesy wins" was the statement made by Mr. Hutchinson, principal of P. H. S., as he appeared before the seniors in their special assembly, Monday morning.

"Courtesy is one of the vital points which every individual must learn in this game called education as well as in the game of life," said Mr. Hutchinson.

"What is the purpose of an education?" asked the principal of the senior class. "You, as seniors," he continued, "should be able to look back over your twelve years of school and point out the worth while things of your training."

Mr. Hutchinson stated that he was not criticizing anyone. "Think of these things," declared the principal, "and make for yourselves a philosophy of life. Strive toward your goal and make every day a beautiful day."

"The seniors must keep up the good traditions of this school and set a good example in all things," said Mr. Hutchinson in closing. "Don't slide by just because you think you can, but try to contribute something fine to this institution."

Clyde Skeen, senior president, was in charge of the meeting.

CHURCH DEPARTMENT ELECTS

Last Sunday morning the senior department of the First Christian church elected the following officers: president, George Washburn; first vice-president, Waldine Cavanaugh; secretary, Opal Swisher; treasurer, Loyal Nunn; social chairman, Ella Bowman; membership chairman, Bob Church; missionary chairman, Margaret Marty; committee of the first vice-president, Marjorie Bowyer and Ramona Shultz. The other committees have not been appointed as yet.

The First Christian church extends an invitation to all high school students who prefer or hold membership in the church to attend the Sunday school services and the hristian Endeavor.

LEND HELPING FINGERS

Clements and Delmez Prove to Be Efficient Typists

Two Senior boys, Ralph Clements and Albert Delmez, have been devoting their time and effort in typing copy for the journalists who are unable as yet to do so. Unfortunately a few members in the journalism class are unable to type but they are rapidly overcoming this difficulty.

These boys are efficient typists, and the nstructor and students of the Journalism class fully appreciate their efforts. In case you are looking for these boys and unable to find them, drop around to the journalism room.

Row Attends English Meet

Council Adopts New Rules Governing English Departments of High Schools

William H. Row, speech and dramatics instructor of Pittsburg high school, attended a special meeting of the executive council of the Kansas association of teachers of English, September 29, in the English room of the Topeka high school. To formulate plans for the creation of a new course in English for the State of Kansas was the purpose of the group.

Items which the committee emphasized and adopted are as follows: A study of only certain grammatical terms is to be required during the junior and senior high school courses. Written book reports are recommended to be postponed until the student enters college. A list of minimum essentials in all phases of the English field were formulated to be covered during the course. A lesson and an objective test are to be used in the teaching of diacritical markings. The latter idea was suggested by Mr. Row.

The executive council is also issuing a special request to high schools to enter students in the contest conducted by the K. A. T. E. Short written reviews not exceeding one hundred words of recent novels are judged by the association and a prize of five dollars is awarded twice a year.

Mr. Row is making a special appeal to the Pittsburg high school to enter this contest, for the English department has many members who are capable of producing good material along that line.

The regular annual meeting of the association of English teachers will be in February.

P. H. S. Represented

High School Students and Graduates In Festival Orchestra

Walter McCray, head of the music department of the local college, has selected the members of the Festival orchestra. The organization is composed of students and musicians from neighboring towns and Pittsburgers. A number of Pittsburg high students and graduates are listed in the personnel of this group. The people and the instruments they play are as follows: first violins: Frederica Theis, Marguerite Theis, Ruth Martin, former instructor at P. H. S.; Marjorie Sandford, and Robert Dorsey; second violin: Louise LeChien.

Violas: Barbara Theis; cellos: Elizabeth Ann Murphy and Cecelia Theis; bass violins: Lloyd Schlapper, Leland Schlapper, and Elmo Ellis.

Oboe: James Kerr; Bossoon: John Hutchinson; clarinets: Sabie Bartlett, and Leonard Price.

Horn: Gearld Carney teacher of music in P. H. S.; Trumpets: Milton Zacharias, and John Beiser; Tuba: James Delaney.

Pledge P. H. S. Girls

Twenty Former Students Line Up In Sororities of K. S. T. C.

The eight sororities of K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg have announced that as a result of "rush week," they have pledged eighty-eight women. Of these eighty-eight women twenty are graduates of P. H. S. The list follows: Delta Sigma Epsilon: Ruth Casteel, Hazel Cardwell, Mildred Cronister, Marie Cutburth, Maragaret Ann Reilly, and Ruth Sanders.

Phi Mu Gamma: Gerry Walker, Cozallita Isenman, Jo Waskey, Jo Newman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Agnas Waser, Louise Baade, Marjorie Sandford, and Elizabeth Ann Murphy.

Phi Delta Theta: Louise Wallace Alpha Sigma Apha: Harriet Bumgarner, Anna Hill, and Helen Fitton. Theta Sigma Upsilon: Nelva Hand. Pi Kappa Sigma: Helen Hawkins.

Theatre Reductions

The management of the Midland and Colonial theatres are offering the students of Pittsburg High a generous reduction in admissions. By calling at the box-office and presenting student activity tickets you will be given a card which will admit you to the Midland anytime for twenty-five cents and the Colonial for ten cents (except stage shows).

Students March In NRA Parade Friday Afternoon

Local Schools and Business Firms Unite to Carry Out Presidents Plan

Many Floats Featured

State Park Camels Represent Mirza Shrine; Music Furnished by School Bands

"Our President has asked us to do this, so let us cheerfully comply," declared Mr. Hutchinson, principal, in regard to the N. R. A. parade which P. H. S. took part in last Friday afternoon, October 20. Practically the whole student body loyally marched from the high school building to Kansas street, and from there back to the high school to attend the Pittsburg-Coffeyville football game.

The students assembled in their respective home rooms and went down in a body to the intersection of Kansas and Broadway, the starting point of the parade. The Roosevelt and Lakeside junior high schools also marched and were followed in the parade by the college band.

Coal Companies Represented

While the parade was marching north on Broadway, a Bowman ambulance was seen, parked by the wayside, with a man inside on a stretcher. Seemingly seriously hurt and beaten, he carried the placard: Washburn after the Pittsburg-Washburn game. The Mirza Shrine was represented by the three camels from the State park. Hull-Dillon Packing plant's entire force, dressed in white uniforms and cans followed their company's float. The new fire truck, recently added to the local department's equipment was loaded with K. S. T. C. football players instead of the usual fire-fighting mechanisms.

The various coal companies were represented by trucks loaded with coal, on one of which sat a local comedian playing an accordion solo entitled, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

College Band Performs

The K. S. T. C. band marched to Sixth street where they stopped and formed a circle around the intersection. Then the car in which Dr. Brandenburg, president of the local college, was riding drove into the center of this circle; and the band played while the cheer leaders led in a few cheers. This was repeated at the Fourth street and Broadway intersection.

Ruth Miller, senior, one of the snapshot editors of this year's Annual, took pictures of the high school group during the march. She also was active with her camera at the football game which immediately follow the parade.

BOYS HELP BY TYPING

Since most of the students in the journalism class are beginning typists, they are unable to operate the typing machines successfully. Ralph Clements and Albert Delmez, outstanding seniors, seeing the plight the students were in, have consented to do the typing for the unfortunate ones until the embryo typists get the situation well in hand. The boys usually do the work during the fourth hour, but sometimes type whenever they have a spare moment.

THE FATAL ENDING

Johnny played truant from school one day, and the following morning was worried as to how to square himself with the teacher. He decided to write a note of excuse, signing his mother's name, which resulted in the following: "Dear Teacher, Please excuse Johnny for being absent yesterday. I tore my pants. Yours truly, Mrs. Jones."

EX-GRADS ROAMING HALLS

Pittsburg high was the recipient of visits last week by several old grads. These included Wyatt Wells, Marie Cuthbert, Ruth Evans, Tommy Groundwater, Maurice Moran, and Clifton Kuplen.

All of these are going to the Kansas State Teachers college. Wells is a pre-medic, Cuthbert is majoring in history, while Ruth Evans is a mathematician. Groundwater and Moran are planning on being doctors. Clifton Kuplen is majoring in law.

The Globe Trotter

In India the Atlas moth has a wingspread of ten inches or more. Its coloring is a tawny brown, shading from purplish-pink or red-brown to golden, with a transparent triangular spot in the center of each wing. Here in this country is located the habitation of many butterflies and moths which are unknown outside of the region. According to the reports of the unfruitful searches being made by our brilliant bugologists, many of the said students would like to board a ship for India. (How about it, Marjorie Bowyer?)

Children of Tibet wear a rosary of turquoise coral or ivory beads and a silver charm-box around their necks for good luck and protection. Tibetan women wear lambskin hats and have their hair adorned with showy bangles that have rows of Chinese silver dollars on them. Looks as if "They're in the money."

'Tis said it's a delightful experience to own a Persian book as well as a Persian cat or a rug. The perfection of beauty in illustration and the richness and excellence of binding in the books of that country are highly praised by everyone. While other books are made of paper, Persian books are bound in dressed leather having both interior and exterior decoration. Geometrical patterns, foliage, animals, and even human beings are embossed or engraved on the leather.

Here's something new in safety glass for automobile wind-shields, etc. Dr. Otto Roehm, a German chemist, has invented a synthetic rubber for use in shatter-proof glass. Tests showed that this material makes a glass having greater flexibility and less breakage.

The Student Scrapbook

How many of you remember the first tooth? Evidently Edgar A. Guest does for he tells of it in the following poem:

The First Tooth
Customs change and nations fall,
Fashions come and fashion go,
Father time may alter all
Which of pride and pomp we know,
But ten thousand years away,
With their added pins of truth,
Still will mother hail the day,
When the baby gets a tooth!
Great events may come to pass,
Marvels may be wrought by man,
Powerful microscopic glass
May discover nature's plan.
What important now we deem
May be scorned by wiser youth,
Still a triumph it will seem
When the baby get a tooth!
Time may alter many things,
Bettering our present good,
But what change the future brings
Will not vary motherhood.
As it's now it still will be
For another million years.
Mother's eyes will dance with glee
When the first white tooth appears.

GO TO IT!

When there's work to carry through
Work that some strong hand must do
If convinced it's up to you
Go to it!

When your cross is hard to bear
And the world seems not to care
What becomes of you right there
Go to it!

When for causes vague and dim
Cherished hopes are growing slim
When it's either "sink or swim"
Go to it!

When you've slaved from dawn to dawn
And your pep is almost gone
Don't give up but just hold on
Go to it!

When your conscience speaks obey!
Don't get heartick and delay!
Will can always find a way—
Go to it!

—Charles H. Cabriel

GOOD STORY—FIND THE MORAL

They tell this of James Gordon Bennett, when he owned the New York World. He hated drinkers, and the boys who worked with him were all aware of it. One of the pressmen returned from a bender with a beautiful black eye.

As luck would have it, James Gordon popped into the pressroom that day. The fellow spotted him before Bennett saw him, and rather than explain the "shiner" and run the risk of being fired, chose to rub printer's ink all over his face. On his tour of inspection around the pressroom Bennett came upon the besmudged pressman busily burying his nose in his work.

"Who's that fellow?" he asked of the foreman. Upon being told, Bennett asked, "What do you pay him?" The foreman quoted the figure.

"Double it!" snapped Bennett. "He's the only one in the place who seems to be doing any work."

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS?

Do you really know your teachers, the ones to whom you go every day? How many of you, if asked this pertinent question, would eagerly nod your heads and answer, "Of course I do!" But stop a minute! Think! Are you sure you know them? Perhaps you do attend their classes every day, but you probably do with that "I'll-haf-ta-or-else" attitude, and with a hypocritical smile you greet dear teacher as you enter the door. "Yes, of course we know them?"

Then there are always those who attend class with that bored air of indifference and the idea that they are thereby doing the principal a great favor by coming to his old school. Hand in hand with this group go the others who think by getting their daily assignments they are giving the teacher a real "break." Those pupils are the ones who never stop to think that perhaps all their labor of getting that particular work will someday profit them in the least.

"Whew, I wonder what is going to happen in there next?" is the expression on many faces of some students as they emerge from a classroom. Then they go their way, visualizing that instructor as a heartless, cruel, be-spectacled pedagogue with rigor mortis of the spinal column. If thinking about that particular teacher's faults were all that was done, perhaps that would not be so bad. It is the assembling of the little cliques to discuss the affairs of the day that causes the mischief. Soon a certain feeling against the teacher has arisen and her or his, as the case may be, ears are literally blistered.

If everybody would stop to think before he said anything against a teacher; if he would only analyze the case, he would realize that a teacher is after all a human being, that she is supposed to be an example and a guide; and above all that she is there to help us. Teachers are eager to be friends with us if we will only give them half a chance and we can never tell what such a true friendship might mean to us in the future.

Here's to a greater understanding of our instructors. May we be able to say we really know them and that they are our personal friends.

PERSONALS
Miss Way visited with relatives and friends in Lawrence, Kansas, over the week-end.

Anna Hill, a graduate of the class of '33, was a visitor in the journalism class Tuesday.

Mary Caskey was a visitor in Joplin Saturday.

Bob Sellmansberger, a member of last year's Booster staff, was seen around the halls Tuesday morning.

Jack Rosenberg spent the week-end in Joplin.

Last Thursday, Bob Gibson motored to Fort Scott to take a violin lesson.

Tuesday afternoon Mary Helen Austin and Adalynn Sergeant, both of '33, were seen peeking into Miss Trimble's room.

Beatrice Edge visited in Springfield, Mo., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Trimble spent the week-end in Independence, Kansas.

ODDS AND ENDS

Strange parcels have gone through the mails. One optimist once packed a goose in a top hat, placed eggs in all the vacant spaces, wrapped the whole in brown paper, and expected it to be safely delivered.

"Is there any way in which one can decide whether the standards of conduct set up by society are true or false?" has been asked. If they have been wrought for, fought, for, and suffered for, by pioneers of the race, those of value will last, what makes for happiness, order, and final peace is the test.

It is said distance lends enchantment to the view. The grass is greener on the other side of the fence. Maybe that is why we long to go to Arizona, Colorado, or Florida to hunt beauty and a good time.

To make a long story short, one must read the synopsis and the concluding installment.

There's always a "bum" in the family album.

THE BOOSTER

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

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

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Raymond Richardson
Subscription Manager..... Suzanne Swan
Advertising Manager..... Mary Eileen Ferns
Circulation Manager..... Edith Louise Riley

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor..... Clyde Skeen
Exchange Editor..... Bob Gibson
Reporters..... Mary Elizabeth Caskey, Charles Vilmer, Joe Pryor, Elizabeth Gall, Willetta German, Bob Gibson, Rosalie Gilbert, Jack Graham, Bob Hood, Anna Kathrine Kiehl, Roberta Matuschka, Dorothy Mitchell, Jack Myers, Wayne Peterson, Jack Rosenberg, Wanda Sedoris, James Tierney, Patricia Webb.



Charter Member

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

Frances Trimble..... Sponsor
Leroy Brewington..... Adviser in Printing

Personality Counts

"That girl has more good looking clothes. I wish I had just half as many."

Apparently clothes are one of the attractions of school to some girls. They try to see if they can out-dress the other and—"Oh, she has darling clothes" instead of "Hasn't she an attractive personality?" are among the resultant remarks.

There are students in Pittsburg high school who cannot afford to have many clothes. How do they feel competing with the well dressed students?

In some schools over the country a standard, economical form of dress has been adopted.

This is not necessary, but students should remember that clothes are not the main thing in life. Personality is what counts!

False Faces

Who's afraid of a big black cat? The time for us to be scared is just around the corner. Look out! What's that behind you there? Don't tell me it's a witch. Oh, the air must be full of them. You little sophies had better be good, or the goblins will get you for sure. "What's that? A Hallowe'en party! Sure, I'll be there." Don't we all love to go to such a party? Bobbing for apples may be child's play, but who wants to grow up anyway! And costumes. Someone has to be a clown—we all make good ones—there is usually a pirate—and half the party would be missing without a gypsy. Who gets the prize for the best costume?

It's hard to tell—shall the prettiest or the ugliest or the one we don't know have it? There are no hard hard feelings anyway.

Wise Cracking

"Gee that fellow's certainly clever, isn't he?" remarked a by-stander.

We thought so too; that's why we laughed. It was just a home town boy making good via the wise-cracking route. When we hear a well-timed witty-wise-crack that's sharp as a two-edged sword, we all laugh and pat the cracker on the back.

But—what we hate to hear is an ill-timed, continued, no-meaning, and having-no-place-in-the-conversation bunch of nit-witty remarks. Most of us shrug our shoulders a little and think a little more. Most of us hate to think out loud on such subject for fear of hurting someone's feelings. We might, if we had enough diplomacy, be able to give him a "best friend" hint and see if maybe we might have a real wise-cracker instead of a questionable wit (or nit wit—have it your own way).

Germany and War

The news of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations last week not only startled but frightened the civilized world. One could walk down Broadway and hear such exclamations as "same old Germans" or "getting ready to attempt world conquest again." But aren't we a little hasty in our judgement? Isn't Germany justified in her actions? Here is one side of the case.

Germany is completely surrounded by world powers fully prepared to go to war, while she is allowed to maintain an army of only 100,000 men as prescribed by the Versailles treaty of 1919. Although nations have talked freely of naval disarmament in the last fifteen years, we are all aware that very little has been accomplished. Germany is practically defenceless and feels as long as she remains a member of the League she will be bullied and subjected to complete helplessness. It is perhaps useless for us to attempt to realize the misery and despair undergone by the Germans during the World war. During those four years the belligerency of the people of Germany was completely stamped out for a long time to come. They want war less than we do, and yet our very pugnaciousness makes us suspicious of a country that was unwillingly educated for fifty years by the ruling house.

International peace will never be created through disarmament conferences. Our only hope is that we may find charity, love, and sympathy for our fellow human beings; and that we will become willing to sacrifice individual pride and terminate the hostility in our hearts for those who were once our enemies because some one whom many of them had never even seen commanded them to conquer the world. All Germany wants is arms equality and she is willing to go a little more than half-way to accomplish it. She knows only that her present defenceless state is much more likely to invoke conflict than arms equality ever would.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Bob were a Gibdaughter instead of a Gibson.

Beatrice were a Point instead of an Edge?

Bob were a Cap instead of a Hood?

Don were a Carpenter instead of a Tewell?

Estelle were a Corridor instead of a Hall?

Madge were a Foxtrot instead of a Waltz?

Calvin were Mars instead of Neptune?

Bill were a Rumpus instead of a Row?

Charles were a City instead of a Park?

George were a Bullet instead of the Cannon?

Gene were a Sub-line instead of a Main?

Marion were a Province instead of a Nation?

Around The Halls

Mr. Nation, instructor of, surely you know what by now if you have even glanced at your Boosters the last two weeks, seems to furnish most of the journalistic material this year. (The journalism students offer him a vote of thanks for being materialistic.) Here's another report from one of his classes. They already sound interesting from the various stories circulated about them, but here's a point of vital interest to the girls. Mr. Nation doesn't mind if you "make up" in his classes! This is from a most reliable source though if you're doubtful, ask Dorothy Hay; but don't tell her who told you; maybe it didn't bear repeating.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Bob Hood has one cent in the savings bank. Just by way of contrast Patty Webb has fifty-two cents. Bob must be eating too many peanuts.

Jack Myers is excellent at telling pointless jokes but he has a real rival in Wanda Sedoris. Here's Wanda's pet—A man was cutting a slice of cheese and a little boy standing around said "Gee, you almost missed the cheese" Wanda offers an explanation but it doesn't seem to help much. Ask her about it.

The journalism class held its home room elections Wednesday at the activity period. Jack Rosenberg was chosen for president; Hugh Bachman, vice-president; Edith Louise Riley, secretary-treasurer.

Wanda Sedoris was seen anxiously awaiting at one of the entrances to the stadium. We wonder who he is? Could you enlighten us as to his name?

Debaters evidently admire debaters' kid sisters. Bob Dorsey and Leo Howard are pals and so, we presume, Leo wants to be a pal of Betty, Bob's kid sister. What a perfect combination!

The proctor system in our Alma Mama is to help enlighten, and show the students their mistakes, and to help them find their way around. They usually confine their activities to sophomores and juniors but in one instance there seems to be a bit of difficulty in administering the needs of one of our prominent seniors. It is rumored that Clyde Skeen, senior president, cannot find his locker and we are not surprised for he admits he never goes to it. Well, to get to the point, if there's any little girls, proctors of otherwise, who would like to bestow their attention upon this royal one, please show him his locker.

Remember When?

Way back in 1931 an operetta called "The Outlaw King" was presented by the Lakeside junior high ninth graders. The program carried the names of these famous stars: Bob Dorsey, portraying the hero, Robin Hood; Hugh Bachman as Little John; Gordon Colburn as Friar Tuck; Helen Mertz as Lady Marian; Mary Eileen Ferns as Lady Dorothy; Ed Sisk as the sheriff of Nottingham county; Roger Bumann as the minstrel; and Robin Hood's band which consisted of Robert Hood, Bill Cox, Dale Stonecipher, Jack Myers, Bob Gibson, and others. Ladies in waiting were Eleanor Deruy, Anna K. Kiehl, Sue Swan, Eleanor Russel, Frances Marie Schlanger, Elizabeth Gall, and whom have we.

Departments

The fifty some odd public speakers under the supervision of Mr. Row are studying interpretative reading of modern poetry and are doing exceptionally good work. They furnish songs to get into the accompanying mood of the poem. Their favorite poems are read on Fridays, with a story or explanation of each one. Their six weeks project will be James Weldon Johnson's "Go Down Death" and Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." All are looking forward to the next six weeks which will be given over entirely to reading and telling stories. The third six weeks will be taken up with dramatics, parliamentary procedure and debate. The second semester will be given over to an experiment in the field of phonetics. Some work has already been done on it and has proved successful.

Mr. Row's three international relations classes started this year with a study of the diplomatic service in an endeavor to learn how the United States handles her foreign affairs. This was followed by a study of the League of Nations, centered around the fact that the United States is not a member. The third hour class will conduct a debate with the question: "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations." Chapters on Germany and Cuba will be studied next, because those questions are prominent just now.

The animal biology department, under the direction of Mr. Huffman, is getting fairly well organized. The scheme of projects is a little different this year. All the students, except those who are taking care of the room, are mounting insects. They are mounting them in double glass cases. There are also the poster group and the eight girls taking care of the library. They catalogue books and reference material besides mending and taking care of the books. The aquaria are practically stocked with shiners, perch, small cat, snails, tadpoles, and clams.

The plant biology classes have finished their study of flowers and have started their study of leaves, so that they can identify trees by their leaves before frost. This is done on field trips to the park and on early trips to the cemetery.

The typing classes of Miss Hatton have gotten well into their third section with the customary filling up of waste paper baskets.

Miss White's advanced art classes have been doing some interesting work, which is beneficial to the school as a whole, making posters for the Girl Reserve play. These same classes have just finished a study of printing and are now working on posters in color. The beginning art classes have also been printing but are now working on color harmonies and are learning to use poster paint.

Miss White's industrial geography classes have just finished studying the physiographic provinces of the United States and are now busy in the study of timber and wood products.

The world history classes, under said teacher's supervision, have been doing outside reading and making extremely interesting reports on Roman life since that is the subject they have been studying.

BOOKS

A mystery with real suspense from the beginning is the "Sphinx" by Florence Cooversee. A young sculptor copes the little golden sphinx of 1600 B. C., the chief treasure in the art museum, for a wedding present for his bride. While they compare the two there in the museum, a strange girl faints. In the resulting confusion the two sphinxes get mixed—or do they? That is the question that bothers Jonathan, the young sculptor, when on board ship he sees again the sphinx which he had put in his pocket in the museum, and that keeps the reader guessing.

Even the suspicion of the catty American girl who is seeing Europe through tea-shops is aroused, and the outwardly vulgar but inwardly idealistic young man in love with the prim erudite librarian is set to worrying. Added to all this three love stories are woven in.

Professional Cards

R. M. COLLINS
FIRE INSURANCE

DR. FRANCES H. SINGER
Osteopathic Physician
Corner of 4th and Broadway
(Over Lindburg's, Store No. 1)
Phone 27

Neighboring News

While in Chicago this summer, Miss Bess Roase Fith, a teacher in Fremont, Nebraska, visited Jane Addams. Miss Fith states that Jane Addams was attired in a plain black cotton dress and her hair simply dressed; and though she is very poor, when she desires to go any place, she has as many cars as she wishes at her command because the president of the General Motors company was reared in Miss Addams' home; and in effort to repay her, he puts his cars at her command.

For a certain boy of Columbus high school, Friday 13 seemed to bring plenty of bad luck. While getting out of bed he bumped his head; he lost his hat and was late to school because he lost so much time hunting it; when he got to school he fell down the steps, took two tests and flunked them both, and he was bawled out for not having his lesson.

Society

The A B C Club was entertained by Patty Webb at her home, 1002 East Seventh, Saturday evening. The following officers were reappointed: president, Patty Webb and vice president, Helen Duncan. After a short business meeting, games and contests were played. Honors were won by Florence Sammons, Gertrude Sellmansberger, and Elizabeth Gall. Refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Helen Duncan, Marjorie Bowyer, Florence Sammons, Mary Hill, Elizabeth Gall, Diana Ferguson, Gertrude Sellmansberger, and the hostess. The next meeting will be a Halloween party at the home of Marjorie Bowyer.

BIRTHDAYS

Charles Duncan	Oct. 22
Ruth Logan	22
Virginia Wright	22
William Vernatti	22
Roberta Matuschka	23
Lloyd Harrison	24
Leslie Johnston	25
Jack Rosenberg	25
Steve Rati	25
Dean Dalton	26

An Asiatic expedition under Roy Chapman Andrews discovered dinosaurs' eggs in Mongolia in 1923.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Charles Vilmer getting V. P. in deportment?
Ann Saunders as a sedate little lady?
Bob Dorsey without Mary Eileen?
Bill Row without tie and shirt to match?
Dot Mitchell arriving any place early?
Don Lane singing in a bass voice?
Bill Morgan crazy about women?
Bob Hood without his Halloween attire?
Anna K. Kiehl without that studious look?
Ursel Coulson six feet one?
Roger Bumann or Dale Stonecipher refined and dignified?
Arthur Blair playing football?

Typing Recipe

The following has been submitted by Virginia Hill, senior, as an excellent plan for beginning typists. Seat yourself at the typewriter and insert the paper. Then with all the gestures of a mad plunge, proceed to fight the keys. But alas! You make a mistake! With a ripping sound, tear the paper from the machine, twist it into an insignificant little ball, and toss it merrily into the air. Then with shouts of high glee insert more paper and repeat the process again and again.

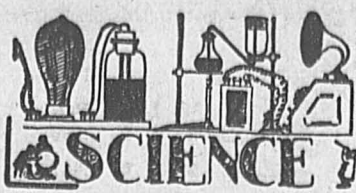
The other students wonder if these dramatic actions really help to give vent to some of their "typing anger."

Things Learned in 1933

That trying to keep pace with the Joneses isn't essential to happiness.
That a man may be broke and yet be intelligent and a gentleman. That the largest fortunes can collapse very easily. That even our best minds are not so awfully profound. That the deflation of our conceit has been considerable. That no one of us is so terribly important. That we are all very dependent upon each other for our welfare.
And that these things learned make us more fit for the New Year ahead of us and more deserving of the ultimate return of true American standards of living.

—Daniel Rand.

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



Poison Ivy

Hundreds of pounds of poison-ivy leaves and bark have been used the last three years in trying to find the remedy for the poison. It has been learned that the poison is a substance that does not vaporize—hence it is impossible to become poisoned except by actual contact with the plant or an object that has been in contact with it.

A Japanese chemist who has discovered that lac, one of the substances forming shellac, is chemically similar to poison-ivy in structure although different in effects. Lac is produced by an insect.

Completely Streamlined Auto

German engineers have made what they call a completely streamlined automobile. It is fitted with disappearing headlights to lessen air resistance. During the daytime the head light portholes can be covered with metal plates, which tend to increase the streamlined effect. The doors are opened by a key. Handles would make too much wind resistance.

Scientific Puzzles

There are several billion people on the earth, and every twenty-four hours regularly everyone of those billions goes to sleep, and they have been doing so since the beginning of mankind. Yet no one doctor, chemist, or scientist knows why—what chemical changes, if any, occur in the body during sleep, what brings it on, and why is it necessary.

There are hundreds of such riddles of medical science. Instead of concealing them, the medical profession gladly acknowledges them and would like to get all help possible in their solution.

An amendment to United States Constitution must be proposed by a two-thirds vote of Congress or by a convention, and is not adopted until it has been accepted by special conventions. The convention method has never been used.

THE EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in. He always listens to the man who knows.
He never laughs at new ideas.
He cross-examines his day-dreams.
He knows his strong point and plays it.
He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
He knows when not to think, and when to call in the expert to think for him.
You can't sell him magic.
He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

—Albert Edward Wiggam

Corridor Echoes

Anna Katherine Kiehl: "Who proof read the stone?"
Clyde Ernest Skeen Junior: "I demand a recount."

Betty Jean Fink: "If silence were golden, you wouldn't be very rich."

Wanda Sedoris: "I think he's awfully cute."

Jack Graham: "Oh! Am I ever falling?"

Mr. Nation: "Now, don't go home and tell your mother....."

Mary E. Ferns: "What day is this?"

Journalists: "Whom are you voting for?"

Edith L. Riley: "I had a swell time Sunday."

Merle Gutteridge: "Have you your Constitution?"

Gene Main: "What does it mean to cut your dog's tail off behind the ears?"

Eloise Proper: "I wouldn't be seen with him."

Frances Reiner: "Why don't you put my name in the paper?"

Rip Wills: "Where's my lucky penny?"

Mr. Hutchinson: "How are you getting along?"

Frances King: "She threw me out on my head."

Carl "Wynn" Edwards: "I resent that."

Elizabeth Gall: "Did you see it in the Booster?"

Margorie O'Nan: "Hello, kid."

Leo Frolich: "Felt the effects of the depression yet?"

Bob Hood: "Don't worry there are only about 3,300,000 minutes of school left this year."

Bonnie Kirkwood: "We didn't have a test after all."

Dorothy Ann Mackie: "You big bully!"

Nation's Home Room: "Sh-h-h-h, it's a secret."

Miss Trimble: "Let's get down to business."

Rosalie Gilbert: "Well! Well! Well! Imagine that!"

Mr. Huffman: "It will take at least an hour."

Ann Saunders: "Isn't number forty-nine just divine?"

Eleanor Deruy: "I had a little dog with a short tail and no hair on it."

Bob Dorsey: "I'm inclined to be socialistic."

Francey Schlanger: "Why doesn't he grow up?"

Miss Waltz: "One to every student?"

Miss Laney: "I'm not so sure of my ground when I start singing."

Margaret Jones: "Aw, nertz!"

Betty Frolich: "Where's Leo? He's got my lunch money!"

Mr. Carney: "That's the way!"

Clare Scharf: "If there's anything that makes me mad, it's for someone to say, 'Is your old man going to be home tonight?'"

Charlene Miller: "I've got something to tell you."



The Friend of Man

Dale Stonecipher: What is the noblest kind of dog?
Sue Swan: "I give up."
Dale Stonecipher: "The hot dog. It not only doesn't bite the hand that feeds it; it feed the hand that bites it."

Elephants Eat 'Em, Too
Joe Howard: "Do you believe that man descended from the monkey?"
Mr. Huffman: "I couldn't say for sure, but I know a man who's sure of it."
Joe Howard: "Who?"
Mr. Huffman: "The chap who sweeps up the peanut shucks after a ball game."

Or a Wig.
Brent Kumm: "I know a place where men don't wear anything but hats."
Margaret Douglas: "Gwan, where?"
Brent Kumm: "On their heads."

Strategy is Strategy
Jack Whitescarver: "Here, young man, you shouldn't hit that boy when he's down."
George Campon: "G'wan! What do you think I got him down for?"

Better Safe Than Sorry
Miss Fintel: "Why are you late late this morning, Dean?"
Dean Dalton: "I saw a sign."
Miss Fintel: "What has that to do—"
Dean Dalton: "Please ma'am, the sign said, 'School Ahead—Go Slow.'"

Funny!
"Rip" Wills: "How did Murray get that sore jaw?"
"Cook" Tewell: "Another chap cracked a smile."
"Rip" Wills: "Well?"
"Cook" Tewell: "It was his smile."

Business Man: "Do you think lobbying should be permitted?"
Stenographer: "Well, I think it's all right. If you're really staying at the hotel."

The philosophy of any special type of education is essentially based on the philosophy of general education.

Real education comes to us after we think we are educated.

The industrial arts student develops the ability to do as well as the ability to know.

A man calls his wife Anaesthetic because she always has him under control.

Another one of those intelligent seniors by the name of Mary Caskey let go of this dumb remark, "Twenty to nothing did you say? In whose favor?" (Tsk! Tsk!)

Bob Hood maintains: "I'm still most positively agin' it."

FOR THE BEST IN

Flowers

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE
201 W. Kansas Phone 237

PITTSBURG STEAM LAUNDRY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

E. Rush, Prop.

110 N. Bdwy. Phone 351

U. RALSTON
INSURANCE

113 East 4th Phone 982

Tune Up Your Car

FOR WINTER DRIVING

HEATERS AND

ANTI-FREEZE

MOORE & TENNEY

209 S. BDWY. Phone 56

BROADWAY
CLEANERS

3 Garments \$1.00

304 N. Bdwy. Phone 50

Questionnaire

1. From what was the name Wisconsin derived?
2. What are the parotid glands?
3. Who was Jean Valjean?
4. Where is the Taj Mahal?
5. Was Baron Munchausen a real person?
6. Where is there a lake of asphalt?
7. Is cameo a stone?
8. Who was Vicomte de Lesseps?
9. What planet is nearest the sun?
10. What is the normal number of teeth to be found in an adult?
11. What is the largest river in New England?
12. What was the first public building erected in the city of Washington?
13. Do the swordfish and sawfish belong to the same family?
14. For what is Chesapeake bay famous?
15. Who invented the safety pin?

Answers

1. The Indian term meaning wild rushing channel.
2. Two soft bodies situated in front of the lower portion of the ears.
3. A character in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."
4. At Agra, India.
5. He is supposed to have been Baron Karl Friedrich Hieronymus von Munchausen, a German officer in the Russian service, noted for his wild tales of impossible exploits.
6. In Trinidad.
7. No, it is the name given to a stone, shell, or gem carved in relief.
8. Engineer of the Suez canal who later essayed to build the Panama canal.
9. Mercury.
10. Thirty-two.
11. The Connecticut.
12. The White House.
13. No.
14. Oyster beds and large numbers of waterfowl.
15. An American, named Hunt, in 1854.

No nation can afford to go to war in the modern world. The World War cost the United States 126,000 lives and 51 trillion dollars. Of the mobilizing forces of all the countries combined, 57.6 per cent of the men were either killed, wounded, became prisoners of war, or were reported missing. The War cost, in all, 8,643,515 lives and 21,219,452 wounded.

Ellsworth

UNDERTAKING CO.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 14

PATRONIZE THE
Holloway and Sons

BARBER SHOP

HAIRCUTS 25c

812 North Broadway

Botefuhr's

Headquarters for Everything
Musical
New Store 610 N. Bdwy.

BON TON CLEANERS

Work Called for and Delivered
206 N. Broadway Phone 642

WHEN SHOE REPAIR

Let Us Dye Your Shoes
102 E. 5th Phone 308

Commercial-Printing, Office Supplies,
Bookbinding, Stationery, 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

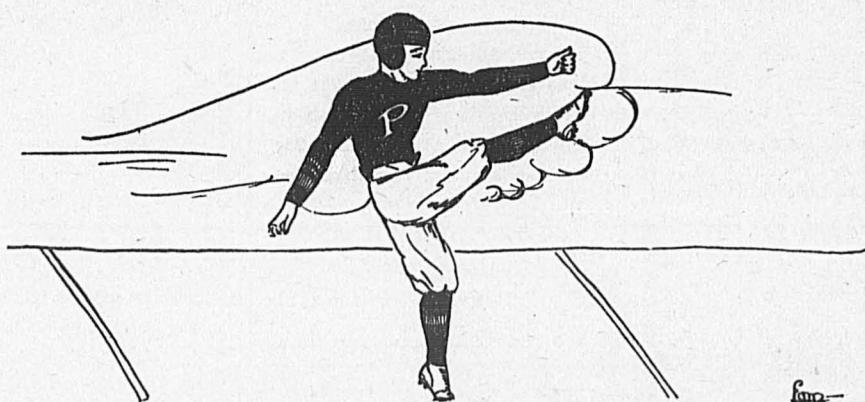
FRESH
MEATS

Largest retail market in
Southeast Kansas

Beck &
Hill

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

FOOTBALL



PARSONS HIGH
SCHOOL
vs.
PURPLE
DRAGONS

HUTCHINSON FIELD
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

ADM. 25c

3:00 P. M.

Uses Board Drawing

Wills, Pittsburg Fullback, Leads
In Scoring Attack

Winning two league games and two non-league games this fall the Pittsburg Dragons remain the only undefeated team in the S. E. K. football loop at the present writing. The Gudenites have chalked up victories against Independence, Chanute, Springfield, and Girard.

The Dragons have shown power from early in the fall when they defeated Independence who has since defeated the Bourbonites 25-6 under the leadership of Seeley, powerful punter.

The odds now point to Pittsburg as probable winner of the league with Fort Scott and Independence second and third respectively. The Dragon squad is built around Wills, who is leading the league in scoring with four touchdowns and one point after touchdown, making the total 25. Rogers of Independence comes second with three touchdowns and an extra point to his credit. Seeley is trailing Rogers by one point.

Patronize Booster Advertisers

P. G. BAKERY

Gingerbreadmen
Doughnuts and
Pumpkin Pie for
Halloween

ICE

A refrigerator without a drain has no means of eliminating food, gases, and odors. An ice refrigerator has a drain. Ice refrigeration is best even though it is the cheapest.

OZARKA

Drink Eureka Springs Water
For Health and Enjoyment

**AMERICAN
SERVICE CO.**

Phone 71

MIDLAND

SUNDAY 3 DAYS

Jean Harlow
Lee Tracy

in
"BOMBSHELL"

COLONIAL

SUNDAY MONDAY

Joan Blondell
Warren William

in
"Goodbye Alain"

NOTICE

High School Students
you may obtain student tickets
that will give you generous
reduction in admission. Call
at box-office

**Bradley's Furniture
Company**

A Complete Line of New Furniture.
Trade With Us Once and You Will Trade With
Us Again
Phone 419 Pittsburg, Kansas 718 North Bdw.

Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

**Explanations of
Football Given
in Pep Chapel**

Coach Snodgrass Gives Points
on Game and Explains the
Different Penalties

Pittsburg Leads S.E.K.

Announcements Made Concerning the
N. R. A. Parade; Cheerleaders
Lead in Yells

In the pep assembly held Friday in the auditorium, Coach Snodgrass explained a few of the main points of football. He used a blackboard drawing of a football field to illustrate his explanation.

Mr. Snodgrass pointed out several new markings that have been put on the field this last year and made clear to the students the purposes of all the marks.

"There are 47 different penalties which might happen in a single game," said the speaker, going on to explain what each was and how careful the referee has to be when judging these fouls.

"Even though you think that the referee has been unfair in his judgment don't be too hard on him but just remember that he is doing his best to be fair to both teams and that he is more in a position to see the play," said Mr. Snodgrass.

Preceding Mr. Snodgrass's speech, Mr. Hutchinson, principal made a few announcements concerning the N. R. A. parade, scheduled for that afternoon, in which the high school students were Jack Graham, president of the student Council, announced that the council members would march in a body in the parade instead of their respective home rooms.

Closing the assembly program "Ike" Adams and Dale Stonecipher, cheer leaders, led the students in some yells for the game to be played after school.

Mr. Huffman had charge of the assembly.

Murdock's

Wall Paper, Paints and
Window Glass

111 E. 4th Phone 422

Batten's Bakery

Cake Bread
Pastries

206 South Broadway

FINK'S

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

3 Garments - \$100

555-Phone-555

212 North Broadway

**MASTER CLEANERS
& TAILORS**

3 Garments \$1.00

Phone 999

S. E. K. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pittsburg	3	0	0	1.000
Independence	2	1	0	.667
Ft. Scott	1	1	0	.500
Chanute	1	1	0	.500
Coffeyville	0	1	1	.000
Columbus	0	0	1	.000
Parsons	0	2	0	.000

**Purple Dragons
Down Coffeyville
Tornadoes 15-0**

Dragons Outplay Rivals From
Javatown by Large Margin; Noor Stars

Wills Scores Twice

Poor Punting in First Half Proves
Costly by Shannonmen;
Score Safety

With Captain "Rip" Wills leading the attack, the Pittsburg Dragons outplayed and outfought the Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes to gain victory by a margin of 15-0 Friday afternoon. Intermittent showers that fell throughout the day made Hutchinson field wet and soggy. This slowed each team considerably.

The entire Pittsburg scoring, two touchdowns and a safety, came in the first half as a result of Coffeyville's inability to punt and the crashing drives of Wills and Noor.

The Dragons drew first blood in the opening quarter when a host of purple-clad linemen swarmed through the line to smother Hall, Tornado quarterback, behind his goal line as he attempted to punt. The score came after Coffeyville had repulsed the opening Dragon drive on their 8-yard line.

Most of the first half was played in Coffeyville's territory as the Dragons threatened, time and again, to score two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Wills Over Twice

Near the beginning of the second period, a poor Coffeyville punt went out of bounds on the Tornado 13-yard line. Two plays later Wills took the ball around his left end, and aided by good interference, galloped the remaining yards to cross the double-marker untouched. Noor's placekick was good for the extra point.

Wills scored again in the same period as a result of another Coffeyville punt that had plenty of altitude but hardly any distance. The big fullback went over from the 8-yard line after he and Noor had put the ball in scoring position by a series of hard line smashes. This time Noor missed the try for extra point, making the score 15-0 as the half ended.

Last Half Scoreless

Neither team scored during the last half mainly because of the condition of the field which had been torn up so that it resembled a quagmire.

However, Coffeyville opened the third quarter with a drive that went

The shrouds are the ropes used to support the masts on shipboard.

More people use our optical service than any other kind

A Safe And Reliable Service

Dr. Swisher
Office over 509 N. Bdw.
Specialist in Eye Troubles

DO IT NOW

See Us for Tulips

Plant Some Blue Grass

10% Saved Mazda Lamps

Phone 84

Stove Pipe, Fireplace Screens,

Low Priced Express Wagons,

Velocipedes, New Cooking Ware

Mazda Lamps

We Have It

**Ridgway's
Hardware**

into Dragon territory. From mid-field the Tornado machine drove to the Purple 10-yard line where Noor intercepted a pass to end the threat.

The Dragons in the last quarter once drove into Coffeyville territory when Sken grabbed a 15-yard pass from Noor and ran 15 more yards to the Tornado 16-yard line where he was forced out of bounds by the Coffeyville secondary.

The game ended with the Dragons having possession of the ball on Coffeyville's 40-yard line.

Some of the features of the game were Tewell's defensive work, Wills' and Noor's ball-carrying and the tackling done by Stewart Davis.

The lineup:

	Pittsburg	Coffeyville
O. Smith	LE	Brand
Brothers	LT	Tindle
Keith	LG	Ensmann
W. Smith	C	Tewell
Schultz	RG	Gallinetti
Jones	RT	Blannken
Wall	RE	Hamilton
Hall	QB	Schmuck
Axtom	LH	Davis
Stong	RE	Noor
J. Kinnison	FB	Wills

Officials—Dr. G. W. Weede, Pennsylvania, referee; Adam Kahler, Pittsburg Teachers, umpire; Ed Stevenson, Pittsburg Teachers, head-linesman.

Score by periods:

Coffeyville	0	0	0	0
Pittsburg	2	13	0	0

The summary: Touchdowns—Pittsburg, Wills 2; Point from try after touchdown—Noor (placekick); Safety—C. Hall tackled behind the line.

Yards gained from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—Pittsburg 204, Coffeyville 99; Yards lost—Pittsburg 17, Coffeyville 27; First downs—Pittsburg 10, Coffeyville 5 (one by penalty); Passes—Pittsburg attempted 10, completed 3 for 66 yards, 2 intercepted, 5 incomplete; Coffeyville attempted 10, completed 2 for 25 yards, 2 intercepted, 6 incomplete; Punts—Pittsburg 9 for total of 311 yards, averaging 35 yards; Coffeyville 12 for total of 294 yards, averaging 25 yards; Penalties—Pittsburg 7 for 75 yards, Coffeyville 2 for 20 yards; Fumbles—Pittsburg 2, 1 recovered; Coffeyville 2, 1 recovered.

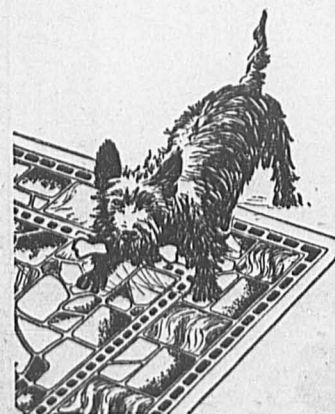
**THE SHOWALTER
SHOPPE**

Is Up to Date

We Mend, We Darn,

We Alternate

118 W. 6th Phone 1299

**Keep Floors Warm**

With a New 9x12

ART RUG

Although the price has advanced considerably we still have 7x12 Felt Base Rugs at \$4.50. Others at \$5.95, \$6.95.

SELL & SONS

Phone 224 Smiling Service

Sport Review

Frontenac and Arma are tied for first in the Mineral Belt league which is composed of Frontenac, Arma, Girard, Mulberry, and Cherokee. Each team has played two games. Mulberry has won one and lost one. Girard and Cherokee have lost two games each.

At the present writing, Wills, big Dragonfullback is leading the league scoring by 19 points. He has 37 points to his credit. The next two in line are Willis, Chanute, and Seely, Fort Scott, each with 18 points.

Abilene high school defeated Clay Center last Friday 7-0 before 3,000 fans. This would have been Clay Center's 35th straight consecutive victory if they had won.

Notre Dame doesn't seem to be going so good. Their first game with K. U. was a 0-0 tie. Then next game with Indiana Notre Dame won 13-0. Carnegie defeated the Irish 7-0.

Marty's Bakery

BREAD—5c LOAF

BUNS—10c DOZEN

PASTRIES—OUR SPECIALTY

810 North Broadway

Eyes Ears Nose Throat

C. M. GIBSON, M.D.

Phone 99 Smith Clinic

**Lucille Beauty
Shop**

Shampoo and Fingerwave

25c and 50c

109 1/2 W. 4th Phone 874

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

Holland Heating and Air Conditioning for Homes

113 W. 3rd. Phone 1374

Rembrandt Studio

Over Newman's Phone 732

LADIES HEEL CAPS 15c PAIR

—See Us First—

We Buy Old Gold and Old Silverware

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

713 North Broadway

White Way Shoe Shop

Have your white and blond shoes dyed

Blacks, 50s — Colors, 75c

Ladies, children's 1/2 soles 50c up

Mens and boys 1/2 soles 75c up

Ladies Leather or Composition

Heel Caps 25c

We also carry a complete line of luggage

WHITE WAY SHOE AND LUGGAGE SHOP

6th and Bdw. Phone 1411

Bell's Lunch

Student Lunches

Drinks

Best Chili 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 Gatlin

Dorothy Smith

Hotel Stillwell Phone 832

SAFEMAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

FOR GOOD EATS—PURE DELITE

The World's Finest Ice Cream

Complete Fountain and Curb Service

Telephone 639 — We Deliver — 816 N. Bdw.

PEEPLS

SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

612 N. Bdw.

Phone 727

**Coney Island
Lunch**

HAMBURGERS CHILI

Tenth and Broadway

Manhattan Cafe

A. W. (Slim) Otten

HAMBURGERS, CHILI

AND MEALS

First and Broadway

Barber Shop

FIRST QUALITY WORK

Hal Hennigh Geo. Majors

804 North Broadway

**Drink**

**NuGrape
&
Nu Icy
Flavors**

SAVE

On Motor Oil

Use our "Supreme" motor oil. Only 44c per gallon, tax paid. Bring your car.

Caskey Motor Co.

114 South Broadway

**COZY
THEATRE**

'Night of Terror'

With

Bella (Dracula) Lugosi

ON STAGE

Milton Hill's

'Scrap Book Review'

25 People

FEATURING

Fay Francis

SENSATIONAL FAN DANCE

Tuesday—October 31, 11:30 p.m.

All Seats Reserved 35c

Tickets on Sale at Box Office

**LATEST
Turtle Neck
Sweaters**

in

RED, WHITE

Blue & Black

\$1.95

Sunny's
STORES

FEMININE APPAREL

512 N. Bdw. Pittsburg, Kansas