

Boost Our  
Advertisers

# THE BOOSTER

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Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

Number 1

## Howard Selected To Pilot Destiny Of School Paper

Kidder and Parker Head Ad  
Staff; Weaver, Henderson and  
Kelly for Sports

### New Plan is Adopted

Staff Appointments Made by Heady  
For First Semester; Popular Bal-  
loting Discontinued.

On the shoulders of Leo Howard, senior, falls the responsibility of editing The Booster for the first semester of this year, according to an announcement by Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor.

Assistants to Howard will be Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Mrehbanks, Robert Fleischaker, Robert Nevin and Elsie Clark. In addition to aiding in the editing of the school paper, Dorothy Jane Wilson will be staff cartoonist, cutting the illustrations from linoleum blocks. Only one other high school paper in Kansas has weekly cartoon service, according to Mr. Heady.



Lewis Kidder and Katherine Parker, with a staff of ad solicitors including James Pappadakes, who was on the ad staff last year, will be in charge of making the paper pay for its self. Those on the ad staff are Georgia Gilbert, Judy Truster, Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Anita Hinkley and John Miller.

To gain as large reportorial staff as possible several students have been given positions on two staffs. The following will do the major share of reporting: Mildred Collins, Edmund Ensmann, Katherine Parker, Lena Pender, Eula Spies, Landrum Wilkerson, Mona Helm, Lewis Kidder, Georgia Gilbert, Judy Truster, Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Anita Hinkley, John Miller, Ruth Logan and Jane Chapman.

Ed Weaver, Jack Henderson and Clifford Kelly will be in charge of the sport page.

Jane Chapman and Ruth Logan will manage circulation.

A new staff will be chosen the second semester, according to Mr. Heady, to give more students experience in management of the paper. All places were filled by appointment of the adviser instead of by popular balloting, a method formerly used.

### College and Marriage

Booster Staff and Sponsor of Last  
Year Are Elsewhere

Following an old journalistic custom this year's crop of editorial aspirants presents a review of last year's Booster staff.

First and foremost, Miss Frances Trimble, former Booster sponsor, was married May 28, immediately after school was out, to Mr. Snyder of Independence, They now live in Amarillo, Texas.

A majority of last year's class enrolled in the College here. They are Bob Dorsey, Bob Hood, Wayne Peterson, Jack McGlothlin, Joe Howard, Hugh Bachman, Raymond Richardson, Mary Caskey, Suzanne Swan, Mary Eileen Ferns, Wanda Sedoris, Clyde Skeen, Bob Gibson, Elizabeth Gall, Beatrice Edge, Edith Louise Riley, Jack Graham, Dorothy Mitchell, Rosalie Gilbert, Charles Vilmer, Patricia Webb, Roberta Matuschka, Jack Myers, Joe Pryor, and Jack Rosenber.

Willette German has gone to Austin, Texas, where she has entered the University of Texas.

Anna Katherine Kiehl has enrolled at Kansas University in Lawrence.

### Faculty Holds Meeting

Members of the faculty met for about 30 minutes before classes each morning of the first week of school. The meetings were called by Principal J. L. Hutchinson and policies of school were discussed. Due to the classes were not on regular schedule until the second week.

## Greeting

"Some people say they do not like the fall of the year. Even our beloved poet, Bryant, said of the fall 'The melancholy days have come.' But Bryant did not have the good fortune



Principal Hutchinson

to live in Kansas and experience our glorious autumn season. No place on earth has more magnificent, beautiful days than come to Kansas in the fall of the year.

"These should be the gladdest days of the whole twelve months. This is the time for the bright sparkle and crisp air in the early morning, the harvest moon or the hunter's moon in the evening.

(Continued on page 4)

## Soph Class Has Largest Number Of Enrollments

School Registration Declines  
40 Pupils Under  
Last Year

### Senior Group Second

Sixty-nine Students Living Out-  
Side District Enter Here  
This Semester

With an enrollment of 162 boys and 152 girls, a total of 314, the incoming sophomore class is the largest in the high school, according to figures announced last week by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The school enrollment declined slightly this year as compared to the 1933 registration, a drop of 40 students. Figures last year listed the high school population at 871. This year 831 enrolled.

The senior class with an enrollment of 254 is second to the sophomore group. The seniors include 121 boys and 133 girls.

The junior class is third in size with 116 boys and 121 girls for a total enrollment of 237.

Nineteen freshmen living outside the school district are enrolled in the high school this year, including ten boys and nine girls.

Seven graduates are back for post graduate courses this year.

A total of 69 students living outside the school district are enrolled at the high school, according to figures taken last Monday by Mr. Hutchinson.

### ROSALIE GILBERT WINS JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP

Rosalie Gilbert, former student of journalism, has been awarded a scholarship in Drake university school of journalism by the national Quill and Scroll Society.

The award, given annually for honorary achievement in journalism, was made for high placing in a headline writing contest for high school journalists.

Miss Gilbert also won a summer scholarship in the Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, which she unable to accept.

### Girl Grad Marries

Miss Viola Lochrie, '26, was married to Howard B. Cowden on Saturday, June 30, 1934. Mrs. Cowden was a member of the glee club and has been prominent in musical circles in Pittsburg.

## Hutchinson Seeks to Aid Reading Ability by Including New Study Course in Sophomore Curriculum

Various experiments and investigations have proved that the high school student can not read as he should, Principal J. L. Hutchinson learned this summer in completing work for his master's degree at the College here.

With the idea in mind of correcting this fault in student ability Mr. Hutchinson has placed in the sophomore curriculum a reading course which all first-year students will be required to take.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Sara Stephens and Mr. Clyde Hartford are the three instructors who have charge of the course. Miss McPherson explained that sophomores will take the course each day for nine weeks. At the end of that time another group of approximately fifty will enroll.

Students who took the course and those who did not will be compared by various tests to determine results. At the end of the year every sophomore will have been in a reading group.

Pittsburg high school thus becomes one of the first high schools to make an effort to improve the reading ability of students by some method of building greater interest and creating

a desire for a knowledge of more diversified subject material.

Mr. Hutchinson, in regard to the plan, says, "Teachers for many years have been convinced that the students' greatest difficulty in mastering a subject is the students' difficulty in reading. Poor scholars are usually poor readers. Colleges do not provide for the teaching of reading. They concede that the high school should take care of this, but high schools have made no provision for it, either, because they think reading is mastered in the grades.

"There are many types of reading ability. Reading in the grades is largely a matter of art. Ability in the high school and college is not only art but requires ability to analyze, reason and judge. It becomes more of a logical process.

"High schools have been very slow to recognize that pupils coming from the grades have very little ability to read in high school.

"Colleges are uniform in the desire to have high school include in its curriculum the course of improvement of reading ability.

"At any rate the experiment will be interesting and we hope splendid results will come from it," he concluded.

## Only One Change in Faculty This Year

Former Miss Frances Trimble  
Marries and Leaves Journal-  
ism Position

Pittsburg high school opened its doors Sept. 10 with all faculty members of the preceding year in their places except Mrs. Snyder, former Miss Frances Trimble.

Miss Trimble was succeeded by Mr. Ray Heady, who had taught journalism the past four years in Junction City. Mr. Heady, a member of the high school class of 1926, was editor of The Booster his senior year.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson resumed his administrative duties with Miss Mary Nelson as secretary.

Social science teachers returning, Miss Dorothy McPherson and Miss Mudge Waltz, American history, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, English and economics, Mr. Clyde Hartford, vocations and psychology, and Mr. Marion Nation, American government. Miss Florence White is dividing her time between world history and art.

English teachers back again are Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Sara Stephens and Miss Harriett Way.

Foreign language classes are taught by Miss Maude Laney and Miss Clara Radell.

Mr. William Row still presides over speech and debate.

While Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. Claude Huffman are directing plant and animal biology, Mr. Charles Jordan is introducing his pupils to the mysteries of physics and chemistry.

Instructors of algebra and geometry are Miss Anna Fintel and Miss Jessie Bailey.

Miss Ferda Hutton is showing first year typing students the blind keyboard, and Miss Anna Costello is showing the seniors how to increase their average words per minute.

Food and clothing classes are meeting with Miss Calla Leeka and Miss Esther Gable.

Miss Helen Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass are showing their physical education students how to exercise and play.

Woodwork and printing classes are being trained by Mr. Winfred Williams and Mr. Leroy Brewington.

Mr. Gerald Carney is directing music and Miss Frances Palmer has charge of the library.

### ELWOOD D. SHIEL SUCCEUMS.

Elwood D. Shiel died from a complication of diseases Sept. 22, at Mt. Carmel hospital. He was born in Okla. City, Oklahoma, June 4, 1911. He graduated from High School on May 21, 1931. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Esther Shiel, and one brother, Daniel Shiel, '32.

What has become of the Scotchman who had his name changed by court order to "Pullman" so that it would correspond with the name on his towels.

## Greeting

"We are looking forward with anticipation for success in the journalism department and Booster for the coming school year.



Superintendent Rose

We regret very much the loss of Miss Frances Trimble in this department of the school. We appreciate most sincerely the splendid work accomplished through her efforts in directing the journalism class and The Booster during her long period of service in this capacity. Through her untiring efforts The Booster has become one of the leading high school

(Continued on page 4)

## Row Predicts Bright School Debate Season

Will Compete at College, Parsons and Coffeyville During  
This Term

### Enrollment is Large

Last Year's Subject Based On  
Radio Control; New Topics,  
Aid to Education

The Pittsburg high school will be well represented at the various debate tournaments this year, according to Mr. William Row, debate instructor.

Mr. Row reports the largest enrollment in this subject ever recorded in the history of the school. So large, in fact, is the enrollment that it has become necessary to organize debate classes both second and sixth hours.

### Those Enrolled

Students enrolled at the present time are: Ivan Adams, Ella Bowman, Lewis Kidder, Henry Flack, Lorene Gaines, Elsie Clark, Dorothy Brous, Ernest Crowder, Le Roy Alberten, Diana Ferguson, Guido Gallinetti, Mabel Farrell, Leslie Jones, Bill McWilliams, Jack Friggeri, Merle Irwin, Michael Reidy, Charles Shorter, Ed Weaver, Marshall Shorter, Mary Montgomery, Gordon Van Pelt, Virginia Tindell, Judy Truster, Richard Stone, John Klein, Charles Wilcox, Billie Ann Hutto, James Kelly, John Kirkwood, Jim Hand, Howard Marchbanks, Betty Dorsey, George Cannon, Clifford Kelley, and Leo Howard.

Mr. Row says that in addition to this number Robert Fleischaker, Virginia Lee Strecker and several others will debate although not in class.

### To Three Tournaments

The debaters will participate in three tournaments this year. The first will be held at the Pittsburg Teachers college in November, in which each person will be required to take part. The next is the tournament in Coffeyville in December, in which as many as possible will enter. The eight students who make the best showing in these two tournaments will then represent the school in the South Eastern Kansas championship tournament at Parsons in February. If the teams win any of these tournaments it is possible that they make additional trips, according to the instructor.

Last year's first team consisted of Roger Bumann, Robert Dorsey, Charles Vilmer and Leo Howard. The second or alternate team was composed of seven members instead of four.

### Won 65 of 111 Debates.

Sue Swan, Joe Howard, Phil Roesser, Patty Webb, Frances M. Schlanger, Mary E. Ferns and Betty Dorsey.

Last years debaters won 65 of the 111 debates in which they participated, which, according to Mr. Row, is an excellent record. They debated a question concerning radio control while this year's subject is on the subject of federal aid to education.

### Looks to Good Band

Carney Also Thinks Orchestra Enrollment of High Quality.

Mr. Gerald Carney has high hopes for both the band and the orchestra this year. "The string section of the orchestra is the best I have had since I came to Pittsburg," said Mr. Carney. "The orchestra," declared Mr. Carney after the second practice, "is as far along now as it was after the first two weeks of school last year." It is working on a program to be given in chapel sometime next month. It is also on a Christmas program. The orchestra will furnish the accompaniment for the operetta. There are 65 in the orchestra this year.

Although the band lost 25 members through graduation, Mr. Carney stated that he was well pleased with the first performance of the band. The band will start marching next month.

Mr. Carney plans to give tryouts for all members of the band and the orchestra enter the class A annual tri-state high school music contest, which is held at the College.

## Activity Ticket Sale Promising, Huffman States

Twenty-One Events Offered  
Not Including Annual  
And Booster

### First Day Sales Large

Home Rooms of Jordan, Nation, Leeka,  
Fintel and Bailey Have  
Good Records

### BULLETIN

A total of 451 activity tickets were sold by Wednesday morning, according to figures of Mr. Claude L. Huffman. This number included 49 white, 332 green and 70 yellow tickets.

This year's activity ticket sale promises to be the best yet, according to Mr. Claude Huffman, director. Twenty-one activities are listed for the entertainment of the students by the ticket, not counting The Booster and the annual.

The costs of these tickets are \$3.25 and \$2.25. The tickets are of different colors in order to distinguish them. The white one is sold for cash at \$3.25 and includes all activities of the school. The green, which might be called the part payment type, also lets the student take advantage of all the activities. The plan for buying this kind is fifty cents down payment, and ten cents each week. The \$2.25 ticket is for those who do not care for the annual.

If a student did not buy an activity ticket and attended all the football and basketball games, the plays, operetta, and P-T. A. carnival the expense would be about \$5.95. The arrangement that has been made gives all of these to the student for \$2.25 or about nine cents an activity. All tickets are non-transferable.

The ready cash obtained from the sales of these tickets also allows the school to go ahead with its activities. This insures support to every department.

Tickets for business men are being handled by friends of the school. Those who believe they can wait a while and obtain a reduction in the price will be disappointed, for, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, the price does not change.

The school year book is also less expensive with an activity ticket. The regular price is \$1.50; included in the activity ticket it is \$1.

(Continued on page 4)

## Begin With Chapels

Five Assemblies Attended by Students First Week of School

A chapel a day. This was the program for the first week of school, five of them being called by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

"A man much interested in the young people of Pittsburg," was the way Principal Hutchinson introduced Judge L. M. Resler of the district court, who spoke at the Monday assembly on the subject, "The Road of Life." His advice was for students to confer with their parents and teachers who have travelled the "road" and know some of its hardships. James Hazen, accompanied by Harriet Bumgarner, both graduates, also were on the program. Hazen sang a solo.

In a business assembly Tuesday, Mr. Claude Huffman, business manager of the student activity sale, explained the plans of the ticket sale for the year. Bud Benelli, '33, played several accordeon solos.

Dr. H. M. Armstrong of the department of public relations, Oklahoma University, spoke at an all-boys assembly Wednesday. He was introduced by Dr. H. E. Marchbanks, Pittsburg physician.

Mr. Bruce Tallman, executive state Hi-Y secretary, spoke at a second all-boys assembly Thursday morning. His subject was, "What Can We Do About It?" In his talk he stressed the principles of students thinking independently and thoroughly.

Girl Reserve sponsors were in charge of an all-girls assembly Friday morning. Miss Dorothy McPherson was chairman. Miss Florence White led devotions. The following teachers presented short topics: Miss McPherson, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Sarah Stephens, Miss Harriet Way, and Miss Esther Gable. Elizabeth Watson, senior, sang "The Indian Love Song."

### TALLMAN SPEAKS AT BOYS CHAPEL; HI-Y ORGANIZED

Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, was the speaker at an all-boys chapel at the activity period Sept. 12. During this meeting the boys were asked to sign up for Hi-Y. One hundred and thirty-five boys responded.

Later, on Sept. 14 the annual Hi-Y party was held at the Y. M. C. A. through the courtesy of Mr. J. W. Stafford, secretary. The boys held their meeting first and then spent the rest of the time playing volley-ball and swimming.

The first was held on Sept. 19 at the activity period. This was a meeting in which prospective members were told the purpose of the Hi-Y and asked to sign the pledge cards.

### Martin to Junction City

Miss Ruth Martin, who was music instructor in the high school from 1931 to 1933, is now teaching at Junction City.



## THE BOOSTER

Established in 1915.  
Published by the journalism and  
printing classes of the Pittsburg  
Senior High School.

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Leo Howard  
Associate editors .....  
..... Dorothy Jane Wilson,  
Helen Marchbanks, Robert Fleisch-  
aker, Robert Nevin, Elise Clark.

## Reportorial Staff

Mildred Collins, Edmund Ensmen,  
Katherine Parker, Lena Pender, Eula  
Sipes, Landrum Wilkerson, Mona  
Helm, Lewis Kidder, Georgia Gilbert,  
Judy Truster, Giovina Bosco, Diana  
Ferguson, Aunita Hinkley, John Mil-  
ler, Ruth Logan, Jane Chapman, War-  
ren Loy.

## Business Staff

Business manager ..... Lewis Kidder  
Advertising manager .....

..... Katherine Parker,  
Georgia Gilbert, Judy Truster, James  
Pappadakes, Giovina Bosco, Diana  
Ferguson, Aunita Hinkley, John  
Miller.

## Sport Staff

Ed Weaver, Clifford Kelly, Jack  
Henderson.

## Circulation Staff

Jane Chapman, Ruth Logan.

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Call telephone 482 and ask Booster  
representative.

Printing ..... Leroy Brewington  
Journalism ..... Ray Heady

## Thought For a Day

The Lord is my light and my sal-  
vation; whom shall I fear? The Lord  
is the strength of my life; of whom  
shall I be afraid?—Psalms, 27: 1.

## OUR RESPONSIBILITY

One hundred and forty-seven years  
ago our forefathers took it upon  
themselves to draw up a set of rules  
and regulations which has since been  
known as the Constitution of the  
United States. As a result of this  
document a great nation has grown.  
Because of the ideal of these men we  
enjoy freedom not known to any other  
country.

Some nations do not allow all their  
citizens to vote, some force their  
people to go to a certain church.  
Some governments exterminate their  
subjects because they state their honest  
opinion concerning their govern-  
ment. Some countries compel their  
people to be a war-like nation and  
one even goes so far as to discourage  
development of homes. But we citizens  
of the United States suffer none of  
these hardships. All of the rights  
which make a complete and happy  
life are guarded safely for us in the  
Constitution.

We, the future citizens of the  
United States, have a task before us.  
We must fight for the Constitution  
as we would for anything that is  
right. We must say to ourselves, "I  
promise to defend the Constitution of  
the United States, so that America  
will live for many years to come."  
Then our task will be an easy one,  
our hardships will be few and we will  
have paid for the efforts of those  
great men who fought so bravely for  
us years ago.—L. M. H.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is that feeling that  
causes a student to feel just the  
twinge of his conscience when he sees  
a fellow student marking his initials  
on the wall or sliding on the new  
linoleum.

We think that any student who  
positively is proved guilty of an act  
as defacing wall, climbing over fences  
or smoking on the campus should be  
liable to suspension. The student  
body, as a whole should be on the  
lookout for persons who commit such  
acts and upon finding one should im-  
mediately report the student to the  
office or the Student Council.

The reason we make this appeal  
to the students of high school is not  
an attempt to make "tale bearers" of  
the students. The thing we are ask-  
ing for is co-operation. Help make  
this the most beautiful school in  
Pittsburg. Make citizens awaken to  
the type of people that receive the  
benefits of the tax money.—W. L.

## BE FAIR

It is said that this high school is  
an accredited one. That is, it is a  
member of the North Central High

School Association. If the school  
wishes to keep this honor it must  
conform to the rules.

It is not right to impose upon  
Principal J. L. Hutchinson in asking  
him to make exceptions. When we  
insist upon minoring or majoring in  
a subject which is not accepted by  
the association, we are asking Mr.  
Hutchinson to break the rules.  
It is not fair to request him to do  
a thing which may cause the high  
school to lose its standing with the  
association.—B. N.

## A GOOD PLAN

Reports show that the activity tick-  
et sale "went over" this year.  
We think the activity ticket a good  
plan and the answer to many of the  
students problems.

The activity ticket saves about one-  
half the amount of money it would  
cost otherwise for the student to at-  
tend all the school activities. The  
payment of 50 cents and 10 cents a  
week allows some students to get an  
activity ticket that could not afford  
it if they had to pay the full amount  
at once. These reasons show that the  
activity ticket is beneficial to stud-  
ents.—E. S.

## THE STAIRS RULE

There is a rule in this school which  
states that we are to go up the west  
stairs and down the east stairs.

This is a good ruling because it  
will enable us, if we all obey it, to  
avoid congestion and to traverse the  
stairs more rapidly.

Although it may mean walking a  
little farther, it will save us time in  
the long run if we use the right  
stairs.—R. F.

What Others  
Say

## STUDENTS MUST EAT

"A choc'lit malt."  
"Soup."  
"An' rolls an' coffee."  
Students must eat; but many are  
asking, "How?"

Unmistakably there has been an  
increase in living expenses this fall,  
not in all cases justified, and this has  
caused not a few wrinkles on the  
worry-laden brows of many Kansas  
students.

For some, the renewal of the co-  
operative meal plan of the cafeteria,  
state owned, will prove a blessing.  
For others, batching will prove to be  
the way out. Some will deprive them-  
selves of the necessary food for health  
placing the acquisition of knowledge  
above all else.

At this time, the co-operative meal  
plan should find a bigger field for  
service than either of its previous  
years of existence. It has now become  
established as a worthy endeavor by  
aiding those students who could not  
otherwise produce balanced meals and  
wholesome food from their meager  
budgets; its earlier objectionable  
features have been eliminated; its  
place in competition with regular eat-  
ing houses has been satisfactorily  
minimized.

Many students are expected to in-  
vestigate the plan as devised by the  
cafeteria for this school year. The  
success of the venture will depend  
upon its service to the students.  
—The University Daily Kansan.



"Hickory, dickory dock  
The mouse ran up the clock,  
The clock struck one—  
Whoopie its time for dinner"  
—North High Oracle, Wichita.

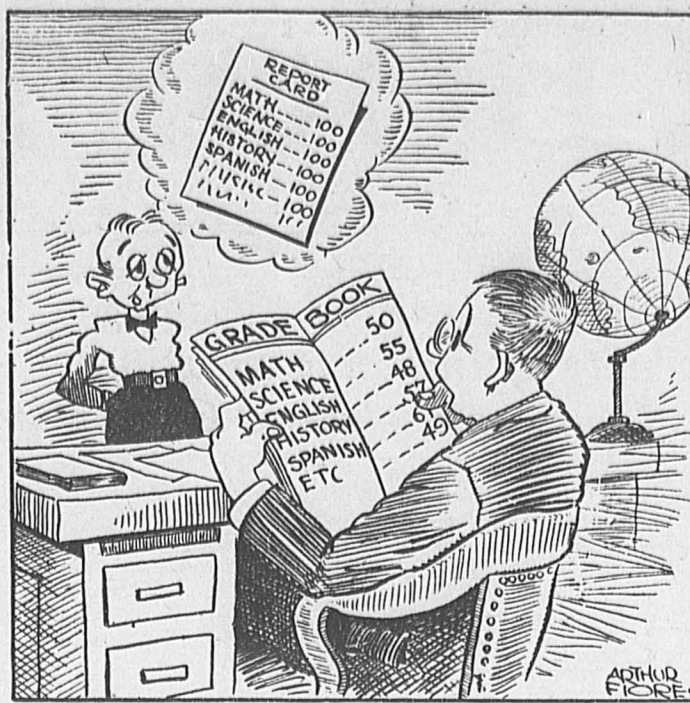
Kansas university has a program of  
noted lectures including Frances Per-  
kins, secretary of labor, Albert Ed-  
ward Wiggam, author and well-known  
interpreter of scientific material, S.  
K. Ratcliffe, journalist and lecturer,  
and other men and women who are  
recognized as the best in their respec-  
tive fields. —University Daily  
Kansan.

"What a shame! Tak-tsk. What an  
awful shame. There must be new  
pictures taken of the faculty (and its  
just because of those two new mem-  
bers that have been added). "Of  
course, we students are 'tickled pink'  
because at least the teachers will look  
like themselves—and after all this age  
question just will be discussed."  
—High School Record, Columbus.

## Back Here to School

After an absence of nearly a year,  
Margaret Marty, senior, is once more  
enrolled here. When she had fin-  
ished the first six weeks of school  
here last year, she moved to Cold-  
water, Kas. She lived there until  
this fall when she went to Tuscola,  
Ill., and started to school. She at-  
tended school there for two weeks,  
and then moved back to Pittsburg.

## WHAT A DIFFERENCE OF OPINIONS



Now is the time, during the first weeks of the hope  
of good grades. Those who wait until near the end of the semester will find  
themselves in this lads' place.

Student Council Rated Most  
Representative Organization  
For Pupils in High School

The Student Council of the high  
school is the one organization that  
comes nearest to representing the en-  
tire school of any group.

The purpose of the Council is to  
promote the best interests of the  
high school, and to provide service  
when it is needed.

Sophomores learned this when dur-  
ing the first week of school Council  
representatives, wearing arm bands  
of the organization, offered advice  
and assistance in aiding the newcom-  
ers to adjust themselves to the  
school.

However, sophomores are not the  
only ones who do not know all the  
functions of the Council. For the  
benefit of these students this explana-  
tory sketch is printed.

## Five Sponsors

The officers of the Council are a  
president who must be a senior, a  
vice president, and a secretary. The  
five sponsors are Miss Effie Farmer,  
Miss Anna Costello, Miss Frances  
Palmer, Miss Clara Radell, and Mr.  
Claude Huffman.

By record they have served the  
Council since 1928, a period of six  
years, and those who go to them now  
say that they still are on the job,  
giving advice, listening to problems  
of students, and assisting in any way  
possible.

Miss Farmer is sponsor over the  
entire organization, and it is under  
her supervision that the officers and  
representatives work.

Four standing committees com-  
prise the machinery of the Council.  
These are the sanitation, public and  
private property, social welfare and  
law and order. The other four spon-  
sors each have charge of one of the  
committees, which meets separately  
to make weekly reports to the coun-  
cil.

## Report to Council

The members of the organization  
are elected one from each home room  
and it is their duty to make weekly

reports of the business transacted in  
the council. It is also their duty to  
obtain suggestions from the home  
rooms to take back to the Council.  
The members are pledged among  
other things "to uphold the ideas  
which make for the most nearly per-  
fect type of citizenship."

There are several projects which  
the organization undertakes each  
year. The book exchange is the big-  
gest of these, and it is from this that  
the Council obtains finances to carry  
on its work during the school year.  
The book exchange is opened at the  
first of each semester and the Coun-  
cil receives five cents from each sale.  
The organization also plants one tree  
each year upon the campus and  
names it after one of the sponsors  
or one of the faculty members.

These trees are marked with stone  
markers bearing the date of the plant-  
ing. Sympathy cards are sent to stud-  
ents who have been absent from  
school three days or more because of  
sickness. Each year a historian is  
chosen from the Council to gather  
and make a record of the activities of  
the school for that year.

A convention is held each year for  
councils of schools in the district. This  
year it is held in Oklahoma City. The  
officers and Miss Farmer attended  
the convention last year, although no  
plans have been announced yet for  
the 1934 meeting.

The Pittsburg council was organ-  
ized in 1918. At that time the high  
school was located in the present  
Roosevelt junior high school building.

Mrs. Winkle, a former sponsor  
and teacher, was responsible chiefly  
for drawing up the constitution of  
the council. The plan of the home  
room representation was not adop-  
ted until 1925. Many changes have  
been made in the Council since its  
founding, all with the idea of making  
it the "most representative body in  
the school."

Dame Fashion  
Says--

Skirts and blouses are a great hit  
this season. A gray pebbled jersey  
wool skirt and hip cape tied with a  
gray astrakhan scarf lined with wine  
color and chardreuse green with a  
blouse and a dark red felt Cossack  
Toque tipped with a chardreuse green  
quill makes a beautiful contrast.

A skirt and high Toque of pancy  
blue wool; a steel gray blouse with  
a burnt orange scarf, and a jacket of  
gray unplucked seal lined with burnt  
orange Jersey.

A reddish brown and white striped  
wool herringbone suit with a long  
sleeved red-brown jersey blouse and  
a 6-inch wide corset belt centered by a  
narrow strip of dull blue wool.

These creations will be seen this  
fall.

Color choice is wider than it has  
been. Fall coats are like an autumn  
forest, greens, browns, reds, with  
purple tones in the distance and a  
dark yellow neither mustard nor gold.  
Black is used more frequently with a  
color to enliven it. Other colors are  
deep brown, seal, taupe, and nigger-  
head, a few Havana and chestnut  
shades, and wine color red.

Deep cuffs and wide belts are the  
style this fall.

Old man winter will see fewer bare  
backs in formal gowns this year than  
he did last year.

Lots of buttons of all shapes are

to be used on dresses; formal and in-  
formal.

In the way of hairdress we find  
that the backswipe streamline con-  
tinues in favor; the modern dash  
seems here to stay. Bangs and soft  
fringes continue as the popular  
youthful fashions. Part your hair  
near the center so as to give an even  
balance for the fall collures.

Do You  
REMEMBER?

## ONE YEAR AGO

When the senior class elected Clyde  
Skeen, president; Donald Lane, vice  
president; Eleanor Deruy, secre-  
tary; and Bob Gibson, treasurer?

When the library was first relieved  
of crowded conditions?

## TWO YEARS AGO

When the 7-hour day first was  
tried?

When Lanyon, Stephens and Hat-  
ton were added to the faculty?

## THREE YEARS AGO

When Morgan, Ellis and Hutchin-  
son were replaced by Snodgrass,  
Martin and Bruce?

When the Dragons defeated the  
grads, 13 to 6?

A smart pal says any of us will  
keep a friend's cunning little puppy  
for a night if the friend will call  
early next morning and get the  
blankety-blank nuisance.

## Pupil Portraits

## Senior Girl

You should know Elizabeth Wat-  
son. Because she has a fine soprano  
voice and is willing to sing when ask-  
ed. She has dark brown hair, blue  
eyes, dimples, and a friendly smile.  
These should give you an idea of  
Elizabeth, but if they do not just ask  
any of her friends and they will tell  
you more of her good qualities.

## Senior Boy

Have you met the fast little Irish-  
man who plays guard on the Dragons?  
He has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and  
usually is smiling. He is quite a tease,  
but a real pal. To the boys he is an all-  
around good sport. When all of his  
good qualities are put together, Bill  
McWilliams is what is termed a "swell  
fellow."

CRACKS  
from the  
CLASSES

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs—Cut water  
rates so as to water lawns during  
June, July, and August.

Henry Flack—Then we would have  
to cut the grass.

Judy Truster—I thought she gradu-  
ated last year.

Jimmy Schmuck—That was her  
daughter.

Ivan Adams—That moon glow gave  
me you.

Eileen Stephenson—Who, me?

Mr. Marion Nation—Robert, are  
you figuring arithmetic?

Robert E. Lee—No, he owes me  
some cheese crackers, and figuring if  
he pays me 36 million crackers how  
much is will cost him.

Lorene Gaines—I'm going to  
change my clothing—

Mr. Marion Nation—Not here.

George Cannon—I rise to a point  
of honor.

Ella Bowman—Sit down, George,  
you act like a sophomore.

Lewis Kidder—How much did you  
save?

Stew Davis—One dollar and seven  
cents in nickels.

Mr. Charles Jordan—I can't stay  
late because my wife is alone.

Mr. Claude Huffman—She's just as  
well off.

Vincent Jackson—Oh, it's a bobby  
pin.

Margaret O'Connor—No, it's a Ro-  
bert pin.

Miss White—What is your class-  
ification?

Robert Walters—I'm a freshman.

George Cannon—I was hit with a  
fistful of knuckles.

## MELODIOUS NONSENSE

"I Wish I Were Twins"—John Miller

"Freckle Face"—Edna May Gesseline

"Born To Be Kissed"—Sadie Daniaux

"My Heart's an Open Book"—Jesse Collins

"Easy Come, Easy Go"—Warren Loy

"He's a Humdinger"—Jack Overman

"Tell Me I'm Wrong"—Howard Siple

"Bend Down, Sister"—Mary E. Barbero

## WE WONDER

In which class did Mr. Marion Na-  
tion begin his first joke by saying,  
"This is not a war story?"

Will Mr. Ellsworth Briggs carry  
out some instructions he found in a  
notebook?

What senior boy wrote to a senior  
girl all summer and then when he re-  
turned to town did not call her?

What senior girl became engaged  
this summer?

Why Elmer Kneebone is at the  
school so much?

Why Miss Harriet Way went to  
Colorado this summer?

What boy received Gertrude Sell-  
mansberger's picture two weeks ago?

What senior girl received a dia-  
mond ring for her birthday?

## NICKNAMES

Dennis Noor—"Duck."

Stewart Davis—"Stew."

Bertha May Timmerman—"Bebe."

Wilma Kennedy—"Dutch."

Leo Howard—"The Goon."

Rose Mary Kine—"Ikis."

Eula Sipes—"Little One."

Ella Dean Mullikin—"Deanie."

Virginia Hay—"Hazy."

Ernest Crowder—"Doc."

Pity the poor telephone girl who  
has to suffer insults from the patron  
who fails to get the right number be-  
cause he talks like his mouth was full  
of hot mush.

BOOKS  
WE LIKE

## JOHN FOX, JR.

John Fox, Jr., was well fitted to  
write the mountain stories for which  
he is so famous. His birthplace is in  
Bourbon County, Kentucky, and after  
he graduated from Harvard, he spent  
most of his life in Kentucky and Vir-  
ginia near the mountain which he  
pictures so well to his readers. Prob-  
ably his best known work is "The  
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

This delightful story is a romance  
dealing with life in Kentucky before  
and during the Civil War. You'll fol-  
low Chad Buford, the lovable little  
mountain waif, through his adven-  
turesome career with interest. He  
meets and falls in love with Margar-  
et Dean, the daughter of General  
Dean, a prominent Kentuckian. He  
works hard to overcome the breach  
between them. Then war is declared!  
Chad, who has been adopted by an  
old southern gentleman, disappoints  
all those who were kind to him by  
joining the Yankees. It hurts him  
deeply to do this but he feels he must.  
The remainder of the story reveals  
the closing of the war and the events  
following the close. It would spoil the  
story for the readers to disclose the  
rest here.

## Society

## Hutchinson's Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson were  
the hosts at a dinner given recently.  
The following were guests: Miss Dor-  
othy and Miss Lulu McPherson, Miss  
Dorothy Devoe, Miss Mary Nelson,  
Mr. Milton Zacharias, and Mr. John  
and Mr. Joe Lee Hutchinson.

## West Minister Circle

The West Minister Circle of the  
First Presbyterian Church was enter-  
tained with a 6 o'clock dinner Septem-  
ber 17, by Mrs. J. L. Huttenison. Miss  
Mary Nelson told of her trip to Al-  
aska. The following members and  
guests were present: Betty Gene  
Hamilton, Betty Virginia Vain, Mable  
Farrell, Mary Nelson, Lois Dickey,  
Virginia Evans, Esther Danials, Vir-  
ginia Strecker, Helen Marchbanks,  
Ruth Logan, Betty Coulter, Mell  
Crowell, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Alene  
Michie, Gertrude Sellmansberger,  
Diana Ferguson, and the hostess.

Miss Dorothy Jane Wilson will have  
the next meeting.

## Farewell Party

A farewell party for Miss Phyllis  
Wells, who has moved to Port Arthur,  
was given by Miss Ruth Irving and  
Miss Martha Lee Hudson. The time  
was spent in dancing. Refreshments  
were served to the following: Miss  
Thora Faye Nunn, Miss Yvonne Lee,  
Miss Dorothy Irving, Miss Mable Par-  
rell, Miss Wanda Storey, Jack Stone,  
Jimmy Ritter, Bill Murphy, Loyal  
Nunn, Charles Shorter, Don Presson,  
and Joe Howard. Miss Wells was  
taken to the train.

## Stephenson-King

Mrs. Annetta King, 608 North Wal-  
nut, announces the marriage of her  
daughter, Frances, to John C. Steph-  
enson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.  
Stephenson, 405 West Eighth street.  
The wedding took place Monday after-  
noon July 2, at Joplin, with Rev. B. A.  
Pugh of the First Baptist Church  
officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are  
graduates of this school. They will be  
at home for the present at 608 North  
Walnut.

## Watermelon Feed

Miss Judy Truster entertained with  
a watermelon feed for the following:  
Miss Wilma Kennedy, Miss Olivia  
Albertinia, Miss Eula and Miss Wilma  
Sipes.

## Poets' Corner

## BEAUTY

"What is beauty," asked the young  
one

Of the wise and elder sage.

"Beauty is passion," said the elder,  
"handed"

Down from age to age;

Love is beauty, Life is beauty,

But the most beautiful of all,

Is the sacred, cooling guidance

Of the Hand 'fore which we fall.

Beauty is often considered

Such as fair maid's face and form,

But there's beauty in the lightning

Riding on the wings of the storm;

Faith and hope and cheer are beauty,

Silent night or joyous day,

If soul distracted says, "There's no  
beauty,"

Speak to him and tell him 'Nay'

Rosemond Hunt



## School Calendar

### October

1—Sophomore assembly.  
5—All-school assembly.  
8—Junior assembly.  
12—Football, Chanute here; P.T.A. carnival; all school assembly.  
16—Senior assembly; faculty club.  
19—All-school assembly; football at Coffeyville; senior class party.  
26—Junior class play; football at Parsons.  
31—Entrants for K.S.T.C. scholarship contest to be selected and names sent to the office.

### November

1—All-school assembly; football at Cherryvale; state teachers meeting.  
5—Sophomore assembly.  
9—Armistice Day program; football Fort Scott here.  
12—Junior assembly.  
16—Hi-Y play; all school assembly.  
19—Senior assembly.  
20—Faculty club.  
23—All-school assembly; football game at Joplin.  
27—P.T.A. meeting.  
30—Football, Columbus here; Thanksgiving Day.

### December

3—Sophomore assembly.  
7—Girl Reserve play.  
10—Junior class assembly.  
11—P.T.A. meeting.  
14—Junior class party party.  
17—Senior class assembly.  
18—Faculty club.  
20—Christmas program by music department.  
21—Old grad homecoming program.

### January

4—Basketball, Columbus, here, all-school assembly.  
7—Sophomore assembly.  
8—Basketball, Joplin, here.

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lege on half hour.

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15, 30, 45 minutes from 7 a.  
m. to 9 a.m. and 20 minute  
service from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
with Frontenac bus leaving  
on half hour. From 1 p.m. to  
6 p.m. buses leave College  
every 15, 30, 45 minutes. 20  
minute service from 6 p.m. to  
11 p.m.

FRONTENAC BUS—Hourly  
service from 6:30 a.m. to 11  
p.m. Last bus to Frontenac  
10:30. Bus leaves college on  
half hour. From Frontenac at  
11 p.m.

Gordon Transit  
Company

11—All-school assembly; basket-  
ball at Coffeyville, sophomore play.  
14—Junior assembly.  
15—Faculty club meeting.  
18—Basketball, Independence, here,  
all-school assembly.  
21—Senior assembly.  
22—Basketball, Erie; P.T.A. meet-  
ing.

25—All-school assembly; basketball,  
Chanute.  
29—Basketball, Fort Scott, here;  
Kansas Day programs in home rooms.

### February

1—Basketball at Joplin; play given  
by speech department.  
8—All-school assembly; basketball,  
Parsons, here.  
15—Basketball at Erie.  
14—Lincoln's Day Program.  
18—Senior assembly.  
19—Faculty club meeting.  
22—All-school assembly; basket-  
ball at Fort Scott, Washington's  
birthday.  
26—P.T.A. meeting.

### March

1—All-school assembly; basketball  
at Columbus.  
4—Sophomore assembly.  
6—Girl Reserves party.  
11—Junior assembly.  
15—Operetta by music department.  
18—Senior assembly.  
19—Faculty club meeting.  
21—Preliminary music contest.  
22—School assembly.  
26—P.T.A. meeting.  
29—All-school assembly.

### April

1—Sophomore assembly.  
4—Faculty play.  
5—All-school assembly.  
8—Junior assembly.  
9—Girl Reserves banquet; prelim-  
inary music contest at 2 p. m.  
15—Senior assembly.  
16—Faculty club meeting.  
17—Evening program; music de-  
partment.  
18—Evening program; music de-  
partment.  
19—Easter vacation.  
21—Easter Sunday.  
22—College festival week to April  
26.

23—P.T.A. meeting.  
27—Faculty picnic.

### May

3—Hi-Y Banquet.  
4—Southeastern Kansas track and  
field meet.  
10—Senior play.  
14—P.T.A. meeting.  
17—Junior-senior reception and  
frolic.  
20—Open house.  
23—Commencement.

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## VANITY BOX

## Faculty Members Scatter From California to New York During Summer for Their Vacations

During the summer members of the  
high school faculty spread them-  
selves from California to New York.  
They engaged in activities from  
farming to working on masters de-  
grees. Some just stayed at home.

Superintendent M. M. Rose and  
family went to Chicago to the fair.  
Miss Harriett Way, English in-  
structor, attended the Chicago fair,  
visited friends and relatives in Michi-  
gan, Indiana and Kentucky, and  
went to Colorado twice.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, who  
teaches American history, spent the  
summer at her home in Chetopa.

**Caught Fish, He Says.**  
Miss Sara Stephens, instructor of  
English, was in Colorado ten days  
"cooling off;" she stayed in Pittsburg  
the rest of the summer.

Mr. Claude Huffman, plant biology  
teacher, spent the summer in a cabin  
on the Saline river near Culver, Kas.  
He caught big fish—so he says—and  
tried to farm.

Except for a short stay in Kansas  
City, Miss Maude Laney, French and  
Spanish instructor, was in Pittsburg  
during the vacation.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, plant biology,  
pennmanship and spelling teacher,  
made an extensive tour of the East.  
Some of the cities she visited were  
New York City, Washington, D. C.,  
Boston, Annapolis, and Atlantic City.  
She also visited Mt. Vernon, Vassar  
college, West Point, and Niagara  
Falls. She also went into Canada and  
on the way home made a short stop  
at the Chicago fair.

Miss Ferda Hatton, commercial  
teacher, was in Oklahoma City three  
weeks.

**To Columbia University.**  
Mr. William Row, speech and de-  
bate instructor, spent ten weeks at  
Columbia university, working on his  
masters degree. During the rest of  
the summer he saw shows at Radio  
City, visited Niagara Falls, West  
Point, and other places in and around  
New York.

Miss Florence White, art and his-  
tory instructor, spent a week in Kan-  
sas City and a week in Chicago, visit-  
ing friends and seeing the fair. She  
remarked that she enjoyed visiting  
art museums in both cities. The rest  
of the summer, she added, she stayed  
at home enjoying the tropical weather.

Mr. Ray Heady, new journalism and  
English instructor, worked at the  
Headlight and Sun during the sum-  
mer. He also attended school at the  
Pittsburg Teachers College to work  
on his masters degree.

Mr. Marion Nation, instructor of  
American government, took special  
work at the College here.

**Visits In New York.**  
Miss Jessie Bailey, teacher of arith-  
metic and mathematics, spent five  
weeks in New York visiting her sis-  
ter.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson went  
to summer school at the College here  
and received his masters degree. He  
also visited the Ozarks and took sev-  
eral other short trips.

Miss Madge Waltz, history and so-  
ciology teacher, Miss Clara Radell,  
Latin and English teacher, and Miss  
Effie Farmer, teacher of English, all  
stayed at their respective homes.

### Axtion to Cincinnati

C. Bailey Axtion, 24-year old gra-  
duate of the high school, is singing  
over the Crosley radio station in  
Cincinnati, having signed a contract  
early in the summer. Both Axtion and  
Mrs. Axtion, the former Louise Fitz-  
gibbons, graduated in 1930. While in  
high school Axtion was the school's  
contestant in several music contests.

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Mr. Leroy Brewington, printing in-  
structor, went to summer school and  
received his masters degree. Since  
August 16 he has been working here  
at school.

Miss Anna Fintel, teacher of geo-  
metry and algebra, went to summer  
school at the College, visited in Kan-  
sas City and entertained guests.

### Attends Army Camp

Mr. Winfred Williams, woodwork  
instructor, went to army camp for two  
weeks and took several short trips,  
including Kansas City and Winfield.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, instructor of  
vocations and psychology, went to  
Camp Wood for the first two periods  
of the state Hi-Y training camp. He  
then spent two months at Camp Ni-  
maski, Bernie Goodrum's camp, on the  
Gasconade river near Wainville, Mo.,  
where he acted as a leader in the  
camp. He visited Elks Springs two  
weeks then returned to Camp Wood  
for the last ten days of August. Mr.  
Hartford says this year had the larg-  
est attendance in six years.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls gym  
and hygiene teacher, with her niece  
of Ft. Scott went to Twin Lakes, Wis.  
According to Miss Lanyon she was a  
regular tennis "shark" all summer.  
She was bitten by a spider and a  
horse fly but neither proved serious  
she admitted. On her way home she  
passed through Chicago where she  
visited the fair in the rain.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, who teaches  
history and English, went to Camp  
Wood with four high school boys. He  
took several short trips, then spent  
four weeks aiding his brother start  
in business here.

### Meets Mrs. Rose.

Miss Calla Leeka, home economics  
instructor, was at home until July  
when she went to Colorado Springs  
for four weeks. There she met Mrs.  
Rose, wife of Superintendent Rose.  
Miss Leeka says that she had a good  
time.

Mr. Charles Jordan, science teach-  
er, went two months to the College  
and received his masters of science  
and education degree with chemistry  
as a major. Then Mr. and Mrs. Jo-  
rdan spent three weeks in the West.  
They went to Los Angeles, Grand  
Canyon, Boulder dam and Mexico.

Miss Anna Costello, commercial  
instructor, attended the College to  
work for her master's degree.

Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, coach of  
physical education, taught swimming  
and took several short trips. The rest  
of the time, he added, he and Mrs.  
Snodgrass stayed home enjoying Suz-  
anne, their eight-month old daughter.

### Alaska Trip

Miss Mary Nelson, secretary to the  
principal, traveled a great deal during  
the summer. Some of the places she  
visited were Fort Worth, El Paso,  
Carlsbad Cavern (New Mexico), Los  
Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver.  
In Alaska she saw Juneau, Shagway  
and Sitka. In addition she attended  
the University of Washington in Se-  
attle.

Miss Frances Palmer, librarian, was  
away most of the summer. She spent  
most of her time in Kansas, visiting  
relatives and part of her time in the  
Ozarks.

## Leaders Club Formed To Assist Students

To Promote Sports in Grade Schools  
Is Group's Main Plan, Says  
Snodgrass, Sponsor

To help the athletic department of  
the high school carry on its program,  
Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, physical educa-  
tion instructor, has organized a Lead-  
ers club.

Jerome Marschallinger was elected  
president, Guy Edwards, vice presi-  
dent; John Nevin, secretary, and  
Merle Askins, chairman. Marschal-  
linger and Edwards are to be recom-  
mended for the high school athletic  
award, according to Mr. Snodgrass.

These two will make out the sched-  
ules for the seven grade schools. Ed-  
wards will assign these to diligent  
members and Marschallinger will see  
that they are carried out.

Four boys—Merle Askins, Fred  
Schiefelbein, Jack Tryon, and Glen  
Billard—will make the rules for the  
armory ball games.

"The club will meet every Monday  
and Tuesday at the activity period.  
Monday will be used for assignments  
of definite jobs for every individual,"  
said Mr. Snodgrass.

"The purpose of this club," the  
sponsor said, "is to promote intra-  
mural sports in the grade school and  
to help sponsor the leisure activity of  
all students."

"Our first plan, he said, "is to  
sponsor the Grade School Athletic  
League, which is composed of seven  
schools—Lincoln, Lakeside, Washing-  
ton, Forest Park, Central, Eugene  
Field, Douglas, and probably Saint  
Mary's."

"Different boys," he continued,  
"will have charge of officiating differ-  
ent athletic events of these schools."  
Although this is the first year this  
plan has been tried in the high  
school, Mr. Snodgrass said that he  
knew it would work for it has been  
tried in many high schools and col-  
leges with success.

The members of the Leaders' Club  
are as follows:

Seniors—Marschallinger and Ed-  
wards.  
Juniors—Askins, Marshall Cham-  
bers, Leslie Johnston, John Nevin,  
Schiefelbein, Glenn Main, Frank Jam-  
ison, and Tryon.

Sophomores—Russel Neas, Clif-  
ford Black, Glen Callow, James  
Kelly, Earl Morgan, Louis Bosnio,  
Claude Walker, Billiards, Earl Cooper,  
Gerald Herbeck, Homer Willis,  
Courtney Campbell, John Wilson, and  
Bill Walker.

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## Talent in Glee Clubs

Carney Looks to Good Year From  
Music Organizations

With a record girls' glee club of 50  
voices enrolled, Mr. Gerald Carney,  
director, already is looking towards  
duplicating the successes the high  
school's musical organizations at-  
tained last year. Mr. Carney said that  
he had excellent material this year.

Especially, is the balance and qual-  
ity of the girls' glee club good, Mr.  
Carney said, adding that the club will  
be heard in assembly soon.

Although the boys' club lost many  
voices by graduation in the spring,  
the club gained many new ones this  
fall, and now has a membership of  
25. The club already is scheduled for  
several programs soon.

The second glee club, a mixed cho-  
rus of 60 voices, is worthy of notice,  
Mr. Carney said, and it also will be  
heard this year.

Two Gibert and Sullivan comique  
operas, "The Pirates of Penzance"  
and "The Mikado," are under con-  
sideration for production by the  
clubs. The sponsor hopes to have the  
cast chosen and the practice under-  
way by next week.

An Easter cantata, which will in-  
clude the mixed chorus, solo parts,  
and the orchestra, is being planned  
for the spring, according to the direc-  
tor.

Next to the guest who doesn't  
know when to go home, the worst  
bore is the person who doesn't know  
when to hang up on the telephone.

It is reported that in the big cities  
the millionaires seldom attend night  
clubs. No doubt that is why they are  
still millionaires.

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DRUNAGLE'S



**Greeting**

Superintendent Rose

(Continued from page 1)

papers of the state

We were very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ray Heady as teacher of the journalism class and manager of The Booster. He comes to us highly recommended from a similar position in the high school at Junction City, he having held this position for four years. Mr. Heady is a graduate of our own high school and holds a degree from the Kansas State Teachers College here in Pittsburg. We feel certain that with the splendid support and cooperation of the student body of the high school together with the able management of Mr. Heady, that our paper will continue on the same high plane which it has always held.—M. M. Rose, Superintendent.

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**Dragons Start Conquest of '34 Title Tonight**

Gudgen Team to Independence For First League Game Of This Season

**Champions Face Jinx**

No Other S. E. K. Eleven Has Been Able To Win Two Consecutive Titles In Circuit

The Dragons open their conquest of a second consecutive Southeastern Kansas championship when they clash with the strong Independence Bulldogs there tonight.

The Dragons under coach Prentice Gudgen, in seeking their second claim on the championship banner in as many years are attempting a feat which no other league team has been able to do since the inauguration of the circuit. Pittsburg took first place last season with five wins and one tie game.

In the five previous meetings of the Bulldogs and the Dragons Pittsburg has won three and Independence two games.

The scores of other years: 1929—Pittsburg 9, Independence 0. 1930—Pittsburg 0, Independence 32. 1931—Pittsburg 6, Independence 0. 1932—Pittsburg 6, Independence 8. 1933—Pittsburg 9, Independence 0. These scores indicate the closeness of the rivalry between the teams and makes the Dragons, going into the game with the championship jinx.

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over their heads, a slight underdog by advance dope. However, dope means little when these two teams meet, and both coaches have primed their teams for the opener which will point toward comparative strength of the teams and may have an indication on the probable outcome of the current race.

Pittsburg has nine lettermen returning with a veteran backfield composed of James Schmuck and Stewart Davis, halfbacks; "Bill" Morgan, quarter, and Dennis (Duck) Noor, fullback.

Independence lost the flashy Paul Rogers of last year, but has two new players, either of which may take his place. Coach Dean Smith is worried over his line, having lost several regulars by graduation. Pittsburg coaches have the same problem, so the game should be a battle from start to finish.

**MORGAN TO COACH COLLEGE CAGE TEAM THIS WINTER**

Charles H. Morgan, physical education instructor at the College for three years and former Pittsburg high coach, will coach the College basketball team this year.

He will fill the vacancy left by John F. Lance, who has announced his intention of attending the University of Iowa for one year for advanced study, after which he will return to Pittsburg.

Mr. Morgan began his coaching career here in 1922 when he took over the physical education of the Pittsburg high school. He retained this position until 1931 when he became instructor at the College.

**Skeen Heads Collegio Staff**

Ella Skeen, '30, was editor of the Collegio, Pittsburg college weekly newspaper, throughout the summer session. She was the first girl editor to head the staff since the paper was founded.

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Get It From Ridgway's Hdwe.

**Greeting**

Principal Hutchinson

(Continued from page 1)

"Then, too, the trees of the forest put on their beautiful colors. The 'fruits of the harvest' are gathered in. Because of all the wonderful things of this season we have our Thanksgiving at its close.

"And this is also the time when the doors of your high school swing open and bid a hearty welcome to all who will enter and partake of the opportunities it offers.

"The high school is your school. It is open for you. It affords you an opportunity of a life time because the high school age comes to you but once—why should not the opening of school be included in your many joys of the autumn seasons? Does it not mean the opening of the mind? Does it mean you have intellectual curiosity, ready to welcome new points of view ready to exchange ideas with your class mates and your teachers?

"Do you come to your school with pleasure because you have that sort of hospitality that means the opening of your mind to strange truths.

"Your high school is absolutely useless unless we bring to it genuine intellectual interests. Human beings, like kittens, come into this world with eyes closed. Some arrive in high school and pass on with them closed to the real opportunities of school and of life. The really worth while things of life fail to interest some people. To all such the high school can render no valuable service.

"What shall this school year mean to you? Does it mean merely unlocking of doors and the sweeping of dusty rooms and idle gossip? Or shall it be the opening of the heart to friendships of the mind to new truths of the soul to one's flowing spirit?"

**Mood for Speeches**

In Mr. Row's speech classes a novel method is used to get the class in the mood before reading poetry. One method is telling stories, while another is play music or to sing.

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**RESERVES DEFEATED BY COCKERILL, 14-7, HERE**

In a loosely played game featuring many freak plays, the Pittsburg reserves were beaten, 14 to 7, by Cockerill here last week.

Recovering a blocked Pittsburg punt, Wilkerson, left-end on the Cockerill eleven, raced 25 yards to a touchdown early in the first quarter. Extra point was made with Amershek, fullback, carrying the ball through center. In the third quarter, through a series of line smashes, end runs, and a pass for 15 yards, the visitors carried the ball from their own 30-yard line to Pittsburg's 1-yard stripe, where Adamic, quarterback, toted it through center for a second touchdown. Amershek, fullback, gained extra points by a line plunge through center.

Pittsburg's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on an intercepted pass by Farnsworth, left half, on the 50-yard mark. He converted the extra point on a wide end run.

**SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER**

While students and faculty members were on their vacation from June to Sept. 10 workmen were busy at the high school. Floors in halls and school rooms were covered with linoleum. Chairs, tables, desks and cupboards were revarnished. Stoves in the foods room were painted with aluminum paint. The lunch counter was moved from the gymnasium door to the east end of the south side of the gym, providing a place in the balcony for students to eat. All the mouldings and window sashes were painted.

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**Activity Ticket**

(Continued from page 1)

The total sum taken during the first day of the ticket sale amounted to \$311, which is \$100 more than that of the first day sale last year. There was a total of 462 tickets sold last year, of which 396 were \$3.25 and 66 were \$2.25.

The money which is received from the P.T. A. is placed in the P.T. A. funds which enables the organization to help children through school.

Home rooms ahead in the partial cash sales were: Seniors, Jordan, 24, Nation, 20; Juniors, Leeka, 14, Fintel, 17; Sophomores, Bailey, 17.

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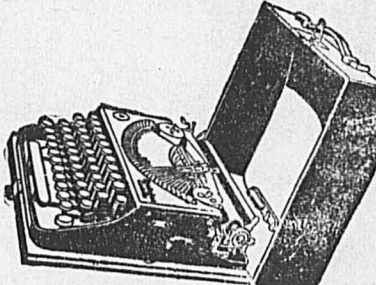
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