

Boost Our
Advertisers

THE BOOSTER

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Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 5, 1934

Number 2

Junior Play to Have Two Cast; One All Negro

Entirely New Idea Will Be Carried Out in "Come Seven," Oct. 24 and 25

Mr. Row Will Direct

Use of Both Black and White Casts in Dramatic Production Is New to School.

An entire Negro student cast has been chosen by a director for the first time in the history of the school to present one of the major dramatic productions of the year, the junior play.

The play, "Come Seven," will be presented two nights, Oct. 24 and 25, in the auditorium by both white and Negro actors, according to Director William Row.

Although Mr. Row has made no official check he believes Pittsburg high school to be one of the first in the state to offer a cast of Negro students a chance to work together in a play.

It has not been announced which cast will present the first night's interpretation.

The white cast is as follows:

Frank Jameson as Urias Nesbit, Mary Montgomery as Elzevir Nesbit, Nevella Miller as Luthia Blevins, Jack Overman as Florian Slappey, Ella Bowman as Vistar Goins, Cora Montgomery as Mrs. Goins, George Cannon as Semore Mashby,

Gordon Van Pelt as Lawyer Chew, Jeanne Malcolm as Mrs. Chew, Bill Sill as George Washington Chew, Jane Lane as Harriett Beecher Chew, Keith Boling as Probable Huff, and Richard Stone as Mr. Diggers.

The Negro cast is as follows:

Milton Glenn as Urias Nesbit; Thelma Jackson as Elzevir Nesbit; Myron Newton as Luthia Blevins; Thurston Graham as Florian Slappey; Glyncora Alexander as Vistar Goins; Helen King as Mrs. Goins.

Cornelius Jackson as Semore Mashby; Carl Cain as Lawyer Chew; Howard William as George Washington Chew; Geneva Mitchell as Harriett Beecher Chew; Paul Summey as Probable Huff; Albert Lee Miller as Mr. Diggers.

The story was written by Octavus Roy Cohen, a writer of Negro dialect stories for Saturday Evening Post. This play appeared in the Saturday Evening Post some time ago. An idea of the characters portrayed in the play can be gained by these sketches.

Urias Nesbit is metally dense and can grasp only the simpler things. Elzevir Nesbit classifies him as a "wuthless nigger." But he is honest, cheerful, and good hearted.

Florian Slappey is youthful, romantic, and legally honest. He is somewhat "uppity" and prides himself upon being both handsome and intelligent.

Lawyer Chew never loses an opportunity to reveal his superior knowledge though the use of large words and legal phraseology.

Semore Mashby is selfish and grasping, priding himself upon being thrifty. To remain within the law is with him both good morals and good business.

Probably Huff is dense and ponderous, but is much impressed with his qualifications as a detective.

Elzevir Nesbit is honest and industrious with good common sense. She minds her own business, tolerates the people about her, and keeps a cheerful outlook on life.

Luthia Blevins is the ordinary type, honest and sympathetic, but not very intelligent. Her interests center largely in a possible fourth marriage.

Vistar Goins is young, a flapper of great self-assurance, and is acquainted with all the tricks of flirtation. She is clearly affected. She prides herself upon being an ultra-modern girl.

Mrs. Chew is modest and quiet, the clinging vine type, she ever is conscious of being the wife of a great man. Her desire is to reflect his greatness.

Mrs. Goins is intelligent but old-fashioned. She is suspicious of modern ideas, but resigns herself to them. George and Harriett are spoiled by too much petting.

To LEAD CLASS OF 1935



Clifford Kelly
President



Guido Gallinetti
Vice-President



Dorothy Jane Wilson
Secretary



Mona Helm
Treasurer

Senior Class In Election Names Clifford Kelly

Guido Gallinetti Chosen for Vice President Post by Class of 1935

All Officers Elected

Dorothy Jane Wilson Will Be Secretary and Mona Helm, Treasurer; Two Meetings Needed

Clifford Kelly, 16-year old senior, was elected in an assembly of the senior class last Monday morning to lead the class of 1935 through its last year in the high school.

The other officers of the class, elected Tuesday morning, were Guido Gallinetti, vice president; Dorothy Jane Wilson, secretary, and Mona Helm, treasurer.

Jack Friggeri, last year's junior class president, presided at the meeting Monday morning at which the new president was elected. Immediately after the election the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday.

In the meeting Tuesday, Kelly, the new president, presided and the other officers were elected.

The junior and sophomore classes have not, as yet, held their elections. Kelly is sports writer for The Booster.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Mary Alice Montgomery was elected president of the junior class Monday morning in a meeting in the auditorium. The new president has a leading part in the junior class play, "Come Seven," now being produced. Other officers elected were: Kenneth Farnsworth, secretary, and Betty Dorsey, treasurer.

Mr. William H. Row and Miss Anna Fintel, class sponsors, had charge of the election.

Study Group Formed

To Relieve Crowded Conditions in Aim of Honor Plan

To change an unfortunate circumstance into a condition of general benefit to the school Principal J. L. Hutchinson said the honor study group, which meets at the second and third hours in the auditorium, has been formed. The membership of this group consists of the overflow from the library.

Because students not finding a place in the library found unsatisfactory study conditions in the auditorium Principal Hutchinson organized these students into the honor study group. Principal Hutchinson stated that the name, honor study group, does not mean that the students in this group are any more honorable than any other students, but rather that each member of this group is on his honor to do his best to better the study conditions of the group. This group works on its own responsibility.

This is one of several experiments in education being carried on in this school this year.

There is no particular supervision of this group, but the principal counsels with the group. One of the group is elected chairman to preside for a term of one month. However, his duties are limited. Bob Nevin, senior was selected as chairman for the first term. Every member of the group is expected to offer constructive criticism.

Smith-Hughes Course Begins Monday Night

Williams, Pate, Brewington Shuwart, Williams and Reese To Be Instructors.

To aid an industrial class of Pittsburg persons who work during the day, five Smith-Hughes courses will be offered at the night school beginning Monday night.

The federal and state governments are offering these courses to persons who wish to become more skilled in their line of work by attending night classes.

The classes will meet Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock, and will be under the general supervision of Mr. W. M. Williams, industrial art teacher of the high school.

J. A. Reese also will be on the faculty, teaching a course for railroad employees. For the present Mr. Williams will be in charge of the shop mathematics class. Mechanical press work, linotype, ad lay out and cost finding will be some of the special courses Mr. Leroy Brewington, printing teacher, will offer to those who enroll in his course.

Robert Pate, graduate of the high school, will instruct a class in mechanical drawing and structural steel work.

A course in home making will be offered to the women under the supervision of Mrs. W. M. Williams, who will teach dress making and dress remodeling. Miss Velma Shuwart will teach classes in nutrition how to plan and prepare meals.

These classes have been conducted at the high school for the past seven years.

F. Willard Chapel

Kidder Outlines Her Life History; Students Give Quotations.

Frances E. Willard was honored at the Friday chapel last week.

Lewis Kidder gave the history of her life. Mr. Claude I. Huffman, accompanied by Mrs. Dora Peterson, led the students in singing. Four senior boys, John Miller, Jack Henderson, Stewart Davis, and Bill Morgan, gave quotations from famous athletes on the question of liquor and athletics. Mrs. S. P. Eyer representing the W. C. T. U. of Pittsburg gave a message inviting all mothers to join the W. C. T. U. Rev. Clyde J. Askins, pastor of the First-Baptist church, spoke to the students on the subject of keeping Kansas dry.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25, was devoted to electing senior officers.

Wednesday's chapel was given to the Girl Reserves. Devotions were led by June Armstrong, senior. Harriett Ellen Carter, junior, played a violin solo accompanied by Bonnie Kirkwood, Mr. Hutchinson spoke to the girls about his approval of the organization.

In an assembly Thursday Gertrude Sellmansberger, senior, was elected to represent the high school as "coal queen."

The junior class elected its officers, Monday, Oct. 1.

The chapel yesterday was given over to music. Ralph Osthoff, '33, and Ella Hurst, senior, played piano duets. Bob Gibson, '34, played violin solos, accompanied by Ralph Osthoff.

PRIZE TO RUTH ASKIN

The Pittsburg branch of the American Association of University women has awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars for the most outstanding woman student of the College to Ruth Merlyn Askin, '29. The selection was based on scholarship, personality, leadership, and service.

State Teachers To Meet Nov. 1-3 In Seven Cities

Instructors to Exchange Methods of Training at Gathering

Hutchinson Vice Head

Will Preside at Chanute Convention Over Two of the Three General Sessions

To exchange ideas of teaching methods the public school teachers of Kansas will meet in annual conventions to be held in Hutchinson, Dodge City, Hays, Salina, Chanute, Kansas City, and Topeka.

Some of these conventions will be held on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. The Chanute convention, to which a majority of Pittsburg teachers will probably go, is in session from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3; therefore this school will be dismissed here on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson is vice president of the association and will at the Chanute convention over two of the three general sessions.

Two of the teachers of the high school are chairmen of round tables. Miss Harriet Way will be chairman

(Continued to page 4)

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clarke of Chicago announce the birth September 1, 1934, of their son to whom they have given the name, Stephen Michael. Mrs. Clarke formerly was Miss Ruby Rimmer.

Frances E. Willard Chapel in Memory of Temperance Worker; Rev. Clyde Askins Is Speaker

In honor of Frances E. Willard, the great woman temperance crusader, a chapel was held Friday morning with Rev. Clyde J. Askins, pastor of the First Baptist church, as speaker. Rev. Askins said in part:

"Frances Willard is being honored by us today because of her great concern regarding the liquor traffic. It is said that she made more speeches than any other person of her day and country with the exception of Henry Ward Beecher, Dwight L. Moody and John B. Gough. She was the leader of the W. C. T. U. organization.

"What would she do today in the face of the aggressive booze efforts? There is no doubt but what she would again fight the dreaded enemy of humanity. She could not accept the philosophy of many good people today who say in effect, 'Accept the revenue, but deny the responsibility.' She would accept the responsibility.

"Today, just as in Frances Willard's day, alcohol is a habit-forming drug, a poison having specific affinity for the nerve centers of the brain. Dr. Walter R. Miles, a psychologist of Yale university, says that it affects harmfully all the bodily functions.

"Tests have been made to test the effect of a moderate dose of alcohol. It has been proven that it slows the human mentally. This is what is increasing the number of automobile accidents, resulting in the destruction of property, the mangle and crippling of human beings, and greatly increasing the number of deaths. How much do we lack in sharing in the

Home Room Mothers Chosen By 18 Groups

Parent-Teachers Association Meeting Is Scheduled for Tuesday Night, Oct. 30.

Home room mothers had been elected Tuesday by eighteen home rooms of the senior high school to further work of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The next P.-T. A. meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night, Oct. 30, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. The duty of the home room mother is to inform the parents of the students of a home room the time and the date of the meetings.

The names of the mothers and the rooms they represent are as follows: Heady, Mrs. A. B. Miller; Row, Mrs. C. R. Montgomery; Way, Mrs. E. C. Hood; Stephens, Mrs. L. H. Carney; McPherson, Mrs. H. F. Saunders; Huffman, Mrs. J. L. Lee; Bailey, Mrs. Avery Collins; White, Mrs. Paul Manitz; Nation, Mrs. J. O. Wagner; Fintel, Mrs. John Lemon; Leeka, Mrs. E. E. Tims; Lanyon, Mrs. Ada Sweet; Waltz, Mrs. Alvin Fry.

Palmer, Mrs. Ella Trisler; Costello, Mrs. Marie Mendenhall; Radell, Mrs. T. W. Pitts; Gable, Mrs. H. B. Allison; Hatton, Mrs. C. E. Weaver.

SIX-ON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Six senior high school students are in the Pittsburg Teachers college festival orchestra. They are Eugenia Ann Crane, Robert Nevin, Leland Schlapper, Robert Fleischaker, and Bill Parks, all seniors, and Jack Cheyne, jr., junior. The festival orchestra under the direction of Prof. McCray, practices every Tuesday night. It has been planned that the orchestra will play every Wednesday night over station KGGF, Coffeyville, on a program sponsored by the college. The orchestra is scheduled to make several other trips during the year.

FATHER OF SENIOR GIRL DIES

Alf H. Tindell, 51, father of two senior girls, died Sept. 27, at Freeman hospital, Joplin, following an illness with a kidney disease.

Mr. Tindell was born in Liverpool, England, Feb. 18, 1883. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Tindell and two daughters Lydia and Virginia.

One layer of a new metallic foil made of aluminum has such good heat insulating qualities that it is equal to thirteen inches of brick.

Sellmansberger Holds Spotlight In Coal Festival

Pittsburg High School Queen Is Hostess to 20 Others In City Fete

Band Plays in Parade

First Annual Celebration Starting Yesterday Will Continue Until Tonight

BULLETIN

The following girls have been chosen to attend Queen Gertrude Sellmansberger Thursday night: Dorothy Deill, Mary Williams, Betty Dorsey, Winnie Pence, Oleva Albertini, and Eileen Stephenson.

The spotlight of Pittsburg's first annual coal festival has centered on Gertrude Sellmansberger, senior and

Queen of Festival



—Courtesy of K. C. Journal-Post

president of Girl Reserves, by virtue of her election as Pittsburg's Coal Queen.

Miss Sellmansberger was coronated as reigning queen on last night's festival program and was hostess to approximately 20 other queens from high schools in Kansas and Missouri. Tonight again she will reign when the winning queen from the contestants is named by a committee of judges selected by the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the festival. The festival this year is being held in connection with the annual window decoration contest.

The queens, all winners of contests in their high schools, made their first appearance yesterday afternoon in a parade, following which the Pittsburg high school winner was installed as hostess.

Miss Sellmansberger's throne was a platform constructed near Fourth and Broadway and lighted by powerful flood lights.

Parades window unveilings and the queen contest were the main features of the program.

Many high school bands from the district were here to participate, among them the senior high school group directed by Mr. Gerald Carney.

Miss Sellmansberger was elected senior high school queen in an all-school election started Friday and finished Monday. She received 185 votes in the final election.

Eileen Stephenson, senior, received 180 votes and Oleva Albertini, sophomore, 177 votes, in the election.

Nominations were made in the home rooms. The candidates were introduced in chapel Friday. Primary elections were held and the six candidates receiving the most votes went into the final election.

Miss Sellmansberger, as the senior high schools queen is hostess for queens coming from Hepler, Walnut, Cherokee, Mineral, Arcadia, Girard, St. Paul, Erie, McCune, Columbus, Mulberry, Pleasanton, Cockerill, Liberal, Arma, Minden, Lamar, Galena, Frontenac, Baxter Springs, Oswego and Chetopa.

Be sure to bring your ticket and draw the lucky number for the car.

THE BOOSTER

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Editorial Staff.

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Thought for Today.

If the Lord delight in us, then He will bring us into this land, and give it to us; a land which floweth with milk and honey. — Numbers, 14:8.
No free man will ask as a favor what he cannot claim as reward. — Terrence.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

If a person were to look in the activities that have been going on in the Hi-Y room, he would probably note the efficiency with which business matters of the Student Council book exchange were handled.

This fine management is due to the never tiring efforts of the Student Council president and his fellow officers to gain funds for their organizations. These funds go to help the school and are appropriated by making a slight charge of 5 cents for the handling and selling of books turned in by the students to be sold. Considering what the student would have to do to obtain a new book or obtain a sale for his own old texts this charge is very minute indeed. The students have come to look up on the student exchange as an aid in their "text troubles." With this fact in view we think a vote of thanks should be given those who have helped to make its success. — J. H.

THE SMALL TASK

A teacher asked a student to do a small task. Later, when he was asked if the work was completed he answered, "No," and gave the excuse that the task was so small he did not believe it was important. The teacher immediately decided that he would go elsewhere the next time a helper was needed. Yet this student yearned for "big things" to do, and was disappointed when the teacher selected another student to lead in assembly.

What this student failed to realize was the fact that the teacher believed him incapable of doing the larger.

A small task well done will lead, now or later, to bigger and better tasks to be carried through successfully.

Courtesy, attention, and doing a small task exactly as you would a larger one goes a long way in getting full value out of opportunity—and life. Be faithful to the small tasks and you will inherit the bigger ones. — R. L.

OUR CAMPUS

We, the students of the Pittsburg high school, should consider ourselves exceptionally lucky to have the opportunity of attending such a fine school. We should appreciate not only our faculty but also our building and campus.

We cannot expect it to remain so unless we do our part in taking care of it. There is nothing that looks worse than scraps of paper scattered about.

The Student Council should be commended upon its fine work in sponsoring the campus cleanups; but is it fair for them to have to clean up the trash that we carelessly leave?

Why not help the Student Council keep our campus looking nice by holding on to your candy wrappers or waste papers until you get to a waste paper basket. — L. M. H.

ACTIVITY TICKETS

For quite a few years Pittsburg high school has been selling activity tickets, and the majority of the stu-

dents have always responded. The latest reports prove that this year is not to be an exception.

With this ticket the students are sure of 25 activities, and usually a few more.

We think everyone should support this sale because for only \$2.25 they are admitted to all the 25 activities and for \$3.25 also get the annual. They save quite a bit of money this way. These activity tickets are for the convenience of the students, not the school. — L. P.

CO-OPERATION

Can you imagine a school without co-operation? We think we will all agree that it would be a poor school if there were no co-operation. Of course we have it in our school. But is it the co-operation of all pupils or just a small percent? Since this is the first of our school year, let us all try to make it a year of accomplishments well worth remembering. The one way to do this is to co-operate with each other and the teachers. — M. H.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer vacation our high school was given a general clean-up and redecoration of the interior. Freshly painted walls and furniture, new floor coverings, in fact an interior we could be proud of.

Now, are we going to use our pencils on the walls, put our feet on the chairs, and carve our initials on the furniture and woodwork?

When these improvements were given to us, they were given with the hope that we would appreciate and take care of them.

Let's live up to expectations. — J. C.

What Others Say

TIME TO WAKE UP

The time has come for the people of Kansas to realize that the schools of Kansas—meaning by that, the common schools—cannot be maintained much longer by real estate taxes. Other sources of revenue must come. If the income tax were segregated and turned over to the Kansas schools it would furnish a real source of income.

But if we go on cutting teachers' salaries because real estate values are falling, we shall soon have four-rate schools. Barney Sheridan, of Paola, ancient of days and wise in three generations, declares most wisely:

"Let us spend our money where it will do us real good; employ teachers of real ability and see that they are well paid. Further, 50 per cent, at least, of what each county pays in fees for charters, for inheritance taxes and state income taxes, should be paid back by the state treasurer to such county for the support of common schools."

Cheap teachers make cheap schools, cheap schools make cheap pupils, cheap pupils make cheap citizens. The sucker crop born every minute will multiply by 60 with cheap teachers, and Kansas will sink to the Arkansas level, with 60 a minute record, instead of one, if we go on trying to maintain the public schools on a real estate tax. — Emporia Gazette.



The new sophomores have an "Alice in Wonderland" expression, and there seems to be confusion around the back stairs. If you don't remember your experience of finding yourself in the wrong room, ask a new sophomore, and he can probably tell you all about it.

—The Budget, Lawrence.

Brithstones

Freshman—Brimstone
Sophomore—Grindstone
Junior—Moonstone
Senior—Tomestone.—The South-west Trail, Kansas City.

Last year's seniors felt pretty good about not having to start school this year, but our most esteemed janitor reports that some shamefaced alumnae were the first to gather at the old "meetin' place" this September 4 last. Heh, heh, just couldn't stay away! East is East, West is West. But after all—Home's best. Whoops—we're off again!—North High Oracle, Des Moines.

FACULTY ATTENDS PICNIC

About 35 members of the high school faculty attended the annual fall picnic late Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20. A picnic lunch with fried chicken was the main dish served. A program of games had been planned, but, due to the rain, was not carried out.

QUESTION---Which is the Senior?



Dame Fashion Says --

The little Scotch beret which is called "Cup-Tie" by Madame Schiaparelli is soft and pulls well forward. It is considered very stylish for school.

The leading materials which are being used for coats this year are tweeds, elephants hide or treebark woolens, suede-like woolens and the boucles.

The coat fashions have not changed but the silhouettes are straighter and the armholes are deeper.

Wool with gold or silver threads in it is being made up very attractively into serviceable school dresses.

Shirtwaist dresses in wool and satin are as smart as ever.

Wool and satin makes a very smart combination of materials for both school and street dresses.

Sealskin, suede and kid are the smartest materials for school footwear.

A tremendous number of slit shirts and coats appear, making hosiery and footwear important.

Even the Paris dressmakers who hitherto have been faithful to classic weaves are now showing novelty velvets, cloaks and other relief effects. Hairy surfaces and cellophane and metal novelties also contribute to this wealth of variety.

Around the School

The fifth hour Amer. government class heard the first war story one week and two days after school started. Was it a horror!

'Tis rumored that Eileen S. is engaged to be married.

Miss Esther Gable reminds one of a little girl when she makes a speech. Flash! The editor is always "going around in circles," but no wonder!

Pardon, but we feel a verse coming on:

Humpty Dumpty
Sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty
Had a great fall
All the king's horses
And all the king's men—
Had flat feet.

Jane Chapman's favorite past time is taking moonlit strolls on the College campus.

When Judy T. eats hamburgers she eats napkin and all. Cheap and filling. Our reaction to a football game: "Down in front!"

This busy building! The clacking sounds of the printing room—quiet business-like atmosphere of the library—delicious odors from the foods department—orchestral sounds from the auditorium—the flurry of the journalism class—songs, shouts, and murmurs from the speech class—and the click! click! click! from the typists.

Don't you just love that little blue affair that Margaret Douglas wore last Friday?

Band Plays at Horse Show.

The high school band played at the first annual horse show, September 11. A crowd attended that filled the grandstands and bleachers at the East Fourth Street ball park. The band played several marches at intervals during the show. At the opening the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was raised in the center of the arena. Leland Schlappner, drum major, with his twirling baton was featured during one of the marches before the show.

Society

Entertain Guests

Mary Porter and Alice Haigler, senior and junior, entertained with a party Saturday night at the Porter home, 520 West Kansas.

Guests were Alice Haigler, Ann Saunders, Mary Porter, Eileen Stephenson, Margaret Douglas, Cleo Dixon, Katherine Kautzman, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Virginia Hay, Margaret Hamilton, Peggy Hamilton, Dorothy White, Ellie Mary Bunyon, Jean Short, Juanita Palmer and Maxine Daniels of Fort Scott.

Leland Schlappner, Henry Bitner, Calvin Neptune, Bob Herman, Brent Kumm, Arthur Blair, Claud Burk, Dennis Noor, Gail Tangye, Dennis Montee, Clyde Skeen, Bob Cuthbertson, Bill Parks, Searle Lanyon, Ernie son, Bill Pars, Seale Lanyon, Ernie Browning and Leonard O'Laughlin.

Shower for Mrs. Stephenson

Miss Mary Deane Skidmore and Miss Virginia Hay, both seniors, gave a shower Monday night at the Skidmore home in honor of Mrs. John Stephenson, formerly Miss Frances King, '33. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. Gifts for the honoree were found in a miniature well.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Hadley Nation and Miss Irene Deill. Guests were Mrs. E. S. Williams, Miss Betty Lou and Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Clareice Deill, Miss Irene Deill, Miss Winona Rennick, Mrs. Hadley Nation, Miss Ruth Kemster, Miss Eleanor Russell, Miss Helen Mertz, Miss Virginia Hill, Mrs. Harry Winters, Miss Hay, Mac Hay, Mrs. E. M. Hay, Jean Ardath Tressel, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, Miss Jean Kirkwood, Miss Virginia Lee Hiale, Miss Katherine Kautzman, Miss Florence House, Miss Margaret DeLaney, Miss Billie Chessier, Mrs. Roy Skidmore and Miss Skidmore.

Dance and Hunt

Miss Betty Cain, sophomore, entertained with a dance and "scavenger hunt" at 7:30 o'clock Friday. After the hunt the guests returned to the house and refreshments were served. Present were Alene Michie, Betty Coulter, Betty Davis, Nell Crowell, Louise Booker, Virginia Lee Stricker, Oleva Albertini, Betty Gene Hamilton, Ted Saar, Jack Mitchell, Frederick Schlappner, Joe Riley, Charles Bishop, George Inman, Finley Porter, Gordon Myers, Bob Voss and the hostess.

Helen Marchbanks, Elsie Clark, seniors, and Harriette Ellen Carter, a junior, entertained with a number of musical selections at the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority luncheon Saturday afternoon. Margaret Hamilton, Betty Dorsey, Eileen Stephenson, Peggy Hamilton, all high school students, and Ruth Laney, '33, served. This luncheon was held in the home of President W. A. Brandenburg of the college.

Birthdays

Sept. 29—Tan Power and Dave Allen.
Sept. 30—Anna Bell and Rogella Bell.
Oct. 2—Nellie Sullivan, Clarence Culbertson, Jack Stone, Pauline Ringle and Bessie Tatham.
Oct. 3—Raymond Rector and Harold Cann.
Oct. 4—John Friggeri, Laurence Spangler and Luther Cobb.
Oct. 5—Hubert Cronister and Mike Reynolds.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl

Are you looking for a friend? If you are, why not look up that charming little blonde who is in Miss Jessie Bailey's home room. She is short and slender with blonde hair and blue eyes. She is well-known by all sophomores who come from Roosevelt. But juniors, seniors, and other sophomores will find her as charming as the Rooseveltians claim her. We speak of Betty June Carder.

Sophomore Boy

The other sophomore who has been chosen for the personality sketch this week is one who is well known. He is quite tall and has dark brown hair, brown eyes and a rich baritone voice. He had major parts in the ninth grade play and operetta at Lakeside last year. If you are not all ready acquainted with Howard Marchbanks, you should meet him. He is a friend to those who know him.

CRACKS from the CLASSES

Phyllis Pinsart at football game—Oh, he made a basket!

Alene Michie—I have a 1-mind track

Little boy in Mr. Brewington's printing class—Mr. Brewington what do you use this awl for?

Mr. Brewington, sourly—To dig cock-roaches out of corners.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—This piece of marble came from a marble orchard.

The class looks blank.
Mr. Jordan—A cemetery.

Mary Dean Skidmore in speech Class—I love, and how I hate—

Mr. Nation—Now don't get all swelled up like a poisoned pup.

John Miller in chapel—Let us bow our words for a head of prayer.

Mr. William H. Row—How could we repair the school house?

Ella Bowman—Why, by putting a few broken windows in it.

Jane Chapman, in asking about Gertrude—Will she be the host or hostess?

Miss Sara Stephens trying to talk above the trains—I don't know if I can get up as much steam as those trains.

Bill McWilliams—I'll close my eyes to every one else if you'll open your heart to me.

Judy Truster—Don't sing that to me. Mines' closed.

Maxine Graves—I'm quite a singer, aren't I?

Jack Friggeri—You ought to be, you've got canary legs.

Mr. Nation—In a few years in Mexico you will be able to get a divorce by mail order.

Jack Henderson — Montgomery Ward ought to start that.

Ira Armstrong—Earthquake?
Bob Nevin—No, they're just moving the piano.

Question—Which army was Sohrab in?

Alvin Campbell—One.

Question—Which army was Rustum in?

Alvin Campbell—The other.

Fillmore Dewey—Mama, I saw Ruth running around the halls barefooted.

Margaret Douglas—When I get big I want to go to Norwegin.

MRS. B. M. BABCOCK IS
MANAGER OF CAFETERIA

The cafeteria is under the management of Mrs. B. M. Babcock this year. Her assistants are Mrs. Hattie Fruit, Mrs. Mae McBride, Miss Agnes Ferguson and Mrs. Ada L. Sweet.

The following students also help: Virginia Evans, Mary Thomas, Nellie Sullivan, Lois Dickey, Phyllis Lafayette, Joe Evans, Edmund Ensmann, Wilfred Frankenfield, Lawrence Endicott and Paul Rhoads.

The duck: "I take my hat off to our rooster. He's crowded about himself until they've put his statue upon the barn. It pays to advertise."

« BOOKS » We Like

ZANE GREY

For years Zane Grey has had so large a following as to prove him one of the most popular writers of today. Probably one of the best books he has ever written is "Betty Zane." This book is said to be based on historical facts, and has its setting about the time the last battle of the Revolution was fought.

Betty Zane is the sister of Colonel Zane, who is the founder of Fort Henry. She has come to make her home with her brother after her aunt dies. It is at Fort Henry where she meets Alfred Clarke, whom she at first hates then loves. The book takes the lovers through many complications and the climax is reached when the fort is attacked by 400 Indians and 200 British. There are only 42 men at the fort at that time.

You should read how Wetzzen, one of the greatest Indian fighters, earns the name of "Deathwind," and many other exciting situations and characters. The story tells of Indian life and gives the Indians' side of the story.

A book to put on your "must" list.

How to Keep from Growing Old

Always drive fast out of alleys.
Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it helps to pass the time away.

Always pass the car ahead on sharp curves or turns. Don't use your horn. It may unnerv the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Always demand half the road, the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always speed; it shows people you are a person of pep, even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes time.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not 28,000,000 cars in service.

Always lock your brakes when skidding; it makes the job more artistic. Never look both ways at intersections; it's a strain on the eyes.

Always pass cars on hills; it shows you have more power, and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Don't turn on your lights in a fog; its hard on the battery.

Never hold out your hand when turning. It consumes energy.

In sloppy weather, drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate it.

SCREEN REVIEW

"Advice to the Lovelorn."—Kent Grubbs.

"When Strangers Meet."—First day of school.

"Dancing Lady."—Jean Short.

"He Couldn't Take It."—Stew Davis.

"Horse Play."—Debate class.

"It Happened One Night."—Dorothy Brouss and Marshall Shorter.

"Sing and Like It."—Mr. Gerald Carney.

"Return of the Terror."—Bill Morgan.

"Born to be Bad."—Jack Friggeri.

"The Circus Clown."—George Cannon.

"Fashions of 1934."—Mona Helm.

"Harold Teen."—Clifford Kelly.

"The Personality Kid."—Alden Carder.

"The Thin Man."—Leo Howard.

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"The Thin Man."—Leo Howard.

Hartford Predicts Good Year for Hi-Y

Overman, Bitner, Henderson, Miller
And Howard Head Five Clubs

With all officers and members of the five Hi-Y clubs of the high school ready for work, Mr. Clyde Hartford, general sponsor, predicts that Hi-Y work faces a season of good prospects.

The presidents of the clubs are Jack Overman, B. V. Edworthy chapter; Henry Bitner, Joe Dance chapter; Jack Henderson, David New chapter; John Miller, Jimmie Welch chapter, and Leo Howard, Bunny Carlson chapter.

These presidents chose the members for their clubs Tuesday morning.

Other officers of the Edworthy chapter are Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, sponsor; Jack Knost, vice president; Kenneth Farnsworth, secretary, and Lewis Kidder, treasurer.

Other officers of the New chapter are Mr. Charles O. Jordan, sponsor; Louis Torres, vice president; Gordon Hammick, secretary and Judson Waggoner, treasurer.

Other officers of the Welch chapter are Mr. Claude I. Huffman, sponsor; Dan Ponto, vice president; Dean Dalton, secretary, and George Cannon, treasurer.

Other officers of the Carlson chapter are Mr. M. A. Nation, sponsor; Alden Carder, vice president; Wayne Jones, secretary, and Filmore Dewey, treasurer.

Members of the Edworthy chapter are: Seniors, Jack Gilliland, Thurston Graham, Merle Irwin, Jerome Marshall, and Marshall Shorter. Juniors, Lawrence Bain, Keith Boling, Herbert Mielke, Albert Lee Miller.

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Student Lunches with Meat—15c
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DAILY—20 minute service—
6:40 a.m. to 8 p.m. with
Frontenac bus leaving Col-
lege on half hour.

SUNDAY—Bus leaves College
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

John Nevin, Michael Reidy, Jack Roby, Edward Weeks and Wilson Orman. Sophomores, Paul Byers, La Verne Crowder, Lawrence Endicott, Robert Eyestone, Jack Henny, Russell Lindgreen, Alvadore Suffron, Joseph Ward, Leo Webster, Howard Williams, John Wilson, and Howard Woods

Members of the New chapter are: Seniors, Edwin Weaver, Homer Williams, Hubert Cronister, Robert Fleischer, Vincent Jackson, and Roll Davis. Juniors, Bob Hornbuckle, Charles Wilson, Frank Jamison, Ray Rector, Bill Tollison, George Rhorer, Carl Cain, Lawrence Bain and Delmar Power. Sophomores, Finley Porter, Tom Redfern, Russel Neas, John Perry, Warren Mosher, Arthur Bicknell and Courtney Campbell.

Members of the Dance chapter are: Seniors, George Washburn, Robert Nevin, Leroy Albertini, Jesse Collins, and Harold Lowe. Juniors, Leslie Johnston, Arthur Denno, Hershel Henley, Bill Menebetti, R. L. Jones, Norvel Lanzo, Zack Barnes and George Oehme. Sophomores, Jack Morgan, Bill Robinson, Jack Steele, Edgar Pitts, Earnest Swisher, Mills Albeis, Melvin Harney and Rex Wiles.

Members of the Welch chapter are: Seniors, Tan Power, James Hallacy, Kent Grubbs, Julius Wilbert and Richard Landers. Juniors, Edward Hood, Leo Eason, Louis Cable, Glen Main, Ray Armstrong and Ora Dorsey. Sophomores, Louis Le Chien, Randal Deruy, Milton Glenn, Austin Martin, Jack Schiffendecker, Leroy Uttley, Howard Mosby, Leroy Jackson, Norman Dooley and Charles Phillips.

Members of the Carlson chapter are: Seniors, Howard Siple, Mayfield Rose, Jimmie Schmuckh, Robert E. Joe Carpenter, and Wallace Watson. Juniors, Charles Duncan, Melvin Remington, Albert Lee Green and Emmett Owensby. Sophomores, Howard Marchbanks, Jim Hand, Leroy Green, James Kelly, Rollie Emmett, John Kirkwood, Bill Walker, Albert Simonicie, Gerald Herbeck, Harold Nelson, Billy George and Billy Bath.

CAR CRASH JARS TWO

Narrowly escaping more serious injury, Mr. William H. Rowe, high school instructor, was bruised and shaken in a motor car crash of his and another car five miles west on the Country club road Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17. Mr. Row, accompanied by Milton Zacharias, '32, was returning to Pittsburg when the accident occurred. Zacharias received a knee injury. The car hauled to Jenkins for repairs.

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BECK & HILL MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner

Largest retail market in

Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bdw. Phone 116

Brewington Speaks

Broadcasts During Summer on Col-
lege Program Over K G G F.

The following is the text of a speech delivered by Mr. Leroy Brewington of the printing department over Coffeyville station K G G F during the summer on a program arranged by the Graduate council of the Pittsburg Teachers college.

Mr. Brewington's subject was "Industrial education as a part of general education."

The text:
"Since public education was introduced in response to a long-developing need, and the main purpose of it is to prepare its pupils for the life and the work of this world, it seems only reasonable that the two should be bound together as closely as possible. 'There is a great wealth of opportunity for creating and giving strength to such a bond in many ways, but no where will we find a field more fruitful and richer in content than the industrial education field.'

"Failure in life, as in school, is largely due to the inability to meet the need with the proper solution. Many of the artificial situations created in school call for the reproduction of the knowledge of work of someone else, with little attention to the problem-solving process so commonly called for in everyday life.

"It is admitted with regret that such procedure has been conducted even in the industrial education field, but at the same time attention must be called to the fact that there are abundant illustrations in that field that attempt to develop problem-solving ability. Situations are presented and the problems attendant thereto are solved in a manner closely approaching the real life situations.

"Without doubt it is a part of the work of the public schools to fit some of our boys and girls for professional work; but since the greater per cent of our young people must labor with their hands when they are grown, it is just as much the duty of our schools to also fit them for their particular work in life.

"We must of necessity instill in the minds of our people the great truth that labor is not a curse but a blessing, and it is not a purpose of an education to free one from the necessity of labor when grown to adulthood; but its aim and purpose is to fit one to do with a high degree of efficiency the work in this world that our society demands of its workers and thinkers.

"Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education, Teacher College, Columbia university, says: 'The purpose of the curriculum, first and fundamental, is to teach pupils to do better the desirable activities that they perform anyway, and to reveal higher types of activities, and to make these activities desired.'

"Our schools will be fashioned accordingly and these values will become a reality only when the people fully understand and accept the principles of industrial education as a part of a sound educational program."

SOPHOMORE ANSWERS

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Alf Baba means being away when the crime was committed.

A deacon is a mass of inflammable material placed in a prominent position to warn the people.

An active verb shows action, and a passive verb shows passion.

Americanism: Wishing you could tell them how to run things at Washington; wishing you knew how to make a success of your own affairs.

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Pastries—Our Specialty
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FOR
CLERK of DISTRICT COURT

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You will enjoy the wonderful food and pleasant efficient service. We have plenty of tables and chairs.

Dragon Aggregation Trounces Mulberry

Easily Outclass Orange and Black
Warriors in First Gridiron Game
Here, 26 to 0

The three veteran backfielders of the Dragon squad, Bill Morgan, "Duck" Noor, and "Stew" Davis, led a concentrated attack on the Mulberry line which brought the Dragon gridsters out on the long end of a 26-to-0 score in their first game of the season, here Sept. 15.

The Dragons carried the ball down the field for a total of eleven first downs and 198 yards from scrimmage. Eight passes were attempted. Out of these, two were good for 15 yards, five incomplete and one intercepted.

Davis and Morgan carried the ball into a scoring position where Noor tossed a pass to Morgan who was over the goal for the first counter. Noor kicked the extra point making the score 7 to 0. Mulberry's defense tightened and the Dragons were held scoreless the rest of the half.

It took just one minute and a half in the second half for Davis to cross the double stripe to score the second touchdown making the score 13 to 0. The extra point was made on a fake kick which resulted in a pass from Morgan to Noor.

Again the Dragons scored when Davis returned Mulberry's punt from the 35 yard line, paving the way for Noor's touchdown from the 6-yard stripe making the score 20 to 0. The attempt for the extra point by Davis was blocked.

At this point Coach Prentice Guden started substituting freely until most of the line and backfield were composed of new men.

As the fourth stanza rolled around, the first string men returned to the game. This period was climaxed by the playing of James Ritter, a junior, who grabbed a Mulberry pass and raced 45 yards for the final counter. The score was then 26 to 0. The attempt for the extra point again was blocked.

The Line-up: (Pittsburg)
Buche.....LE.....Brand
Lancaster.....LT.....Tindel
Cloud.....LG.....McWilliams
Carlson.....C.....Ritter
Carpenter.....RG.....Bush
Spencer.....RT.....Smith
Kirk.....RE.....Marshall
Johnson.....QB.....Morgan
Kendall.....LH.....Ensmen
Lashley.....RH.....Davis
Senzee.....FB.....Noor
Mulberry.....0 0 0 0-0
Pittsburg.....7 0 13 6-26
Officials: Bus Burcham, Kansas, referee; Myles Pember, Kansas, umpire; Twist Ewing, Pittsburg Teachers, head-linesman.

ACTIVITY TICKET SALES SHOW GAIN PAST WEEK

Activity ticket sales to Oct. 1 had advanced slightly over the mark of the preceding week, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, director of the sales.

The cash receipts were \$594.55 at that time for 425 tickets.

If other students are planning to buy a ticket Mr. Huffman has urged that they do so by today, the date of the Webb City football game. Although students buying now have "lost" eighteen cents on their tickets, this amount is less than the gate admission to the game of twenty cents.

If every student pays out his activity ticket contract \$1.399 will be collected during the year to carry on activities of the school, according to Mr. Huffman.

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Newspaper Meet Will Be National In Size This Year

Booster Delegates May Not
Attend Kansas City Conference, Oct. 11-3.

Expenses Are Barred

Annual Kansas University Conclave
for High School Editors Is
Merged in Hook-up

Delegates and sponsor of The Booster may be forced to miss the annual state Kansas university newspaper conference for high school journalists this year because of expenses.

The conference this year will be held in Kansas City, Mo., in connection with the National Scholastic Press Association and the National Association of Journalism Advisers on Oct. 11 to 13.

Therefore it has been a state meeting and held in Lawrence. In the past the Kansas university department of journalism has furnished rooms for the delegates and sponsors. The only expenses were transportation and meals.

While the meeting this year will be national instead of state in scope and the speaker list contains names of many prominent journalists of the United States the extra expense of staying at hotels in Kansas City has raised doubts here of delegates from the high school attending.

The meeting of the Kansas Council of Teachers of Journalism will be held in connection with the national meetings.

Assistant Superintendent Benjamin F. Buck of the Chicago public schools has said, "This convention gives splendid opportunity for those who manage school publications to compare their problems and their accomplishments with those of schools in other parts of the country. The convention is more than worth the trip from any part of the country, and when I say that I speak from my experience in a visiting previous meeting held here. Every staff member and every journalism teacher in the country ought to come."

If Booster delegates attend and the same policy of past years kept the school will pay all expenses and Mr.

We order stove repairs of all kinds. Also repair stoves.
Call for and deliver.

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and Apparel

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WILL there be a
"friend-in-need"
within easy reach if you
get into an accident on
that next automobile
trip?

ÆTNA-IZE

and play safe—there are 25,000
Ætna agents located throughout
the United States—each one ready
to serve at a moment's notice.

Ray Heady, journalism sponsor, will take them.

According to Fred L. Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press Association, the expenses of the delegates can be kept to the minimum. A fee of \$1.50 entitles the delegate to attend every session and other convention activities except the banquet. Rates at the two conventions hotels are offered.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS AND ESTABLISHES LEVY

To elect officers and establish the tax levy for the year were the purposes of the board of education meeting in August.

J. A. Buchman was reelected president of the board, and A. E. Batten was chosen as vice-president for another term. R. O. Peterson again was selected as treasurer; and Miss Thelma Werme, who has been clerk of the board for several years, was retained for the same position.

Members of the board not holding office are Dr. C. M. Gibson, G. R. Carson, A. R. Sedoris, and W. T. Hagman.

The school levy for 1934-35 was set at 18.9 mills, a reduction of .7 mill from last year.

There are times when you just can't say it with flowers. For instance when the hot water coil in the furnace springs a leak.

WHITE ROSE

GAS and OIL
22d and Broadway
Joe Trotter

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Paid For Old Gold and Jewelry
Catalog of Old Books and Coins
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DAY—NIGHT

Bumgarner-Dixon
BROADWAY & FIRST
WE NEVER CLOSE

Bulldogs Romp Over Pittsburg By 14-6 Score

Purple Clad Warriors Battle Valiantly But Drop First S. E. K. Contest

Webb Dashes 82 Yards

Independence Left End Makes Sensational Run; Game Postponed From Friday Night.

Seemingly outplaying their opponents yet having the foreign field as a jinx, the defending champion Dragons went down to defeat at the hands of the Independence Bulldogs in their first S. E. K. League tilt on the latter field Monday night by a score of 6 to 14, following a postponement from Friday night.

The Bulldogs scored twice on intercepted passes while the Dragons tried to penetrate their opponents' defense by an aerial attack. The first Orange and Black touchdown came when Webb, left end, snatched an intended Dragon pass on his own 15-yard line and raced 85 yards for a counter.

Pittsburg threatened several times but failed to reach the goal line except in the third period when Noor flipped to Morgan for the first and final counter.

The final counter came for the Bulldogs in the last quarter when Cadwell, tackle, intercepted another pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Both attempts for a conversion after touchdown were successful.

The Dragons attempted 14 passes, completed 5 for 113 yards, 5 were incomplete, and 3 intercepted, while Independence attempted 5 of which 3 were good for 26 yards, and 2 incomplete.

The Dragons have never defeated the Bulldogs on their field.

Commerce Shoe Repair

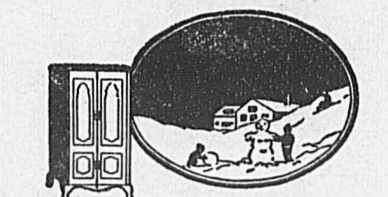
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WHEN wintry blasts howl dimly outdoors, the Queen Anne Home Heater will keep the entire house at an even summer temperature.

And because of its scientific principle of circulating warm, moistened air, there can be no cold drafts, no cold floors, for all the air in the house is thoroughly warmed and circulated and recirculated, filling every corner with genial warmth.

Let us show you the beautiful Queen Anne today, and explain why it is the best, the most economical and efficient heater that you can buy. Terms if desired.

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Are as happy as a gift of a new pup when they get into one of our New Fall

Yale Suits

Do they fit? — I'll say, and wear and make you look like real men and only

\$18.50

Top Coats \$15, \$16.50

Globe
SHADE & CLOTHING CO.



Three Play Baseball

Two Grads and Senior Go Good This Fall on the Diamond.

Two high school graduates, Don Gutteridge and Ray Mueller, have made names for themselves in professional baseball while "Jimmy" Schmuck, senior, has a fine start in semi-professional baseball.

Gutteridge and Mueller were outstanding in high school athletics. Schmuck played football and basketball last year and will probably be seen on the basketball team this year.

Gutteridge has been with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League since Sept. 6. He was transferred to the Cardinals in their recent, successful, pennant drive but has not as yet seen action on the diamond. He will see the world series game from the Cardinals bench, although he is ineligible to play. He started his career on the sandlots of Pittsburg, and going from here to Omaha and to the Houston Buffs of the Texas League.

Ray Mueller has been starring with the Harrisburg Senators of the New York-Pennsylvania league. He led his teammates in batting with an average of .324 and was fourteenth in the league. He played catcher, third base, center field and pitched a few games.

Schmuck has been playing with the local Pittsburg Pirates during the latter part of this season. To date he has played in nine games, batting .143 and playing a bang-up at second with only one error in thirty chances.

SNAKE BITES GIRL

The bite of a copperhead snake kept Margaret Johnson, senior, out of school last Monday. Miss Johnson, with her father, was in a field near the airport looking for specimens for biology. The snake was on a log and she hit it. It bit her on the right leg and when her father flashed the light on, they saw what it was. She went home, was treated, and the next day was back in school.

Grad Wins Scholarship

Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden, '25, won a repertory scholarship in the classes of Edouard Sacerdote of the Kansas City conservatory during the summer. Mrs. Holden while in high school won many honors for the school in music contests.

The lineups:	
(Pittsburg)	(Independence)
Marshall.....LE.....Webb	Tindol.....LT.....Cadwell
McWilliams.....LG.....Russell	Ritter.....C.....J. Armsbury
Bush.....RG.....P. Fowler	Smith.....RT.....Yoe
Brand.....RE.....Gordon	B. Morgan.....Q.....Beal
Rogers.....LH.....Sicks	Davis.....RH.....McKain
Noor.....F.....Baehl	Independence.....0 7 7-14
Pittsburg.....0 0 6 0-6	

Officials—Jog Allen, Pittsburg Teachers, referee; J. R. Harris, Indiana, umpire; Carl Killian, Pittsburg Teachers, head linesman.

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Commerce Building
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JENSEN'S Barber Shop

UP TO THE MINUTE CUTS
HAIR CUTS 35c
108 East Third

Grads Enter Widely Separated Colleges

Majority Enrolled at Pittsburg Teachers; Others to K. U., Manhattan and K. C.

A large number of last year's graduates attend Kansas State Teachers College here. Of those who went away to school one enrolled at Notre Dame; two at Manhattan; one at Wichita; one at Lindenwood college; one at New York, and one at St. Louis.

The following are attending the College here this year:

Rex Armstrong, Robert Dorsey, Marjorie Boyer, Helen Duncan, Wanda Brand, Audrey Beatrice Edge, Opal Brouss, Carl Edwards, Pat Coyle, William Edwards, Elizabeth Daniels, Thomas Exley, Hal Eyestone, Donald Lane, Dortha June Fadler, Alex Lindsay, Glennie Elizabeth Ferguson, Dorothy Ann Mackie.

Norman Ferguson, Max Maletz, Mary Eileen Ferns, Alice Mendenhall, Betty Jean Fink.

Elizabeth Mary Gall, Calvin Nephtine, Freddie Joe Galvani, Elsie Oldham, Bob Gibson, Wayne Peterson, Carl Gibson, Margaret Phillips, Rosalie Gilbert, Joe Pryor.

C. W. Gilliland, Mary Agnes Radell, Jack Graham, Mary Charlotte Rains, Ray Gunther, Wilma Ruth Rankin, Bernard Harrigan, Kathleen Resler, Mary Hill, John Richardson, Robert Hobson.

Bill Rogers, Robert Hood, Jack Rosenberg, Frank Jackson, Mary Sample, Brent Kumm, Clare Scharff, Thomas Sebring, Jack Whitescarver, Julian Shelton, Agatha Shultz, Frances Schlangier.

Elizabeth Ann Shirk, Clyde Skeen, Ann Smith, Dale Stonecipher, Gerald Strahan, Sue Swan, Garth Thomas, Willa Mae Thompson, Frederick Treff, Charles Edward Vilmer.

Chester M. Ward, Patty Webb, Virginia Wheeler, Etta Mae Windle, Dorothy Wise, Marvin Wright.

Going to other colleges: Phil Roesser—Notre Dame, Indiana. Daniel Shiel and Fred Trefz—Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Genevieve Russel—Kansas university at Lawrence. Joseph Castagno—University of Kansas City.

Don Tewell—University of Wichita. Bob Young—Kansas City College of Pharmacy at Kansas City. Eleanor Deruy—Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo.

Leo Frohlich—School of commerce, New York university. Anne Katherine Kiehl—Kansas university at Lawrence.

Frances Riordan—St. Louis university.

THIEVES ENTER HIGH SCHOOLS

Robberies of two high schools late last week resulted in a loss of approximately \$1,000 worth of typewriters. Cherokee high school reported to Sheriff P. N. Robinson the theft of 16 typewriters and McCune high school reported the loss of one. Robinson said no trace could be found of the robber or robbers.

CONEYS



Plate Lunch—Sandwiches
Chilli—Gum—Candy—Rolls
FRANKIE & JOHNNIE
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Smart Styles for the School Girls as Well as Teachers

Suits, Coats, Dresses
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Trade In Your Old Instrument
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Repairs And Supplies For All Musical Instruments

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Botefuhr's Music Store

PLAYER OF THE MOMENT

Bill Morgan is the player of the moment in Pittsburg's football sphere. Morgan is co-captain and quarterback of this year's team. He is well qualified for the position, having two years experience at the post and has pulled the Dragons out of many critical spots by fine headwork.

This is his last year and the team



can depend upon his generalship when in trouble.

He is the first chip off that former Pittsburg high coach, C. H. Morgan, who drilled Dragon teams for nearly a decade before going to the College as assistant football coach. 'Tis said that young Bill hears plenty of football at home as well as on the field under Coach Prentice Gudgen.

Points to Constitution

Attorney Malcolm Tells Students to Uphold It in Chapel Talk

That the Constitution of the United States should be upheld and defended, was the contention of Attorney George Malcolm in his talk September 20 in assembly.

Mr. Malcolm stated that the Constitution, which 55 loyal citizens had foresight enough to write for us, has been alive and unchanged for almost 150 years.

"Today," said Mr. Malcolm, "there are many demands for departure from the trodden path. When you leave the Constitution, you travel an unknown sea. It is necessary that we know what is going on. It is up to us to uphold the Constitution; if the older ones change it, we must correct it. Before you let your Constitution go or be tempted on, defend it and understand it."

John Miller, senior, read the Scripture lesson. Mary Eileen Ferns, '34, who is now a student of Kansas State Teachers College, sang three vocal solos.

College Holds Election

Students Select Several High School Graduates to Office.

One of the closest elections in the history of the College was held last Friday when student voters named the school year. Only a few votes separated the nominees in many of the races.

Graduates of the high school who filed for office were:

Freshmen
President—Ursel Coulson, Jack Myers, and Clyde Skeen; vice president—Bill Rogers and Anne Schirk; woman student council member—class and student council officers for Wanda Sedoris; man student council member—Robert Dorsey, Jack Graham, and Dale Stonecipher.

Of these Jack Myers was elected president and Jack Graham, man student council member.

Sophomores
President—Clifton Kuplen; vice president—Norman Petty; secretary—Ann Hill; man student council member—Jack Hamilton.

Only Kuplen was chosen from these.

Junior
Women student council member—Ruby Fulton; man student council member—John Hutchinson.

Both Miss Fulton and Mr. Hutchinson were selected.

Senior
President—James Wilson; vice president—Clinton Phelps. These two were both elected.

Boost the Booster Advertisers.

Purple Dragons Meet Webb City This Afternoon

First Engagement of Two Teams; Only Eleven to Beat Joplin in 1933

Lineup to Be Altered

Coach Gudgen May Use Several New Combinations in Game There

The Dragons will clash with the Webb City team in a non-league contest there this afternoon.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams and will be renewed next year with the Webb City crew coming here. This contest is the fourth game for the Dragons this season. They early trounced Girard and Mulberry of the Mineral Belt League, but dropped Monday's league game to Independence.

The Dragons will be attempting to take some of the sting out of their first defeat in two years at the hands of Independence. They have lost some of their over-confidence, if they had any, and are taking the game seriously. Coach Gudgen drilled the team during the week to cover passes. He also presented several new plays. There may be a big change in the starting lineup today, it was indicated from practice.

While Webb City is not in an organized league, this team and Pittsburg were the only teams to trounce Joplin last year. The game today should be a nip and tuck battle.

It has been reported that Webb City has a stronger team this year than last, with a majority of their regulars back.

The Dragons showed power in defeating Girard and Mulberry and outplaying Independence, although they were beaten in the latter game.

Coach Gudgen has made a complete shakeup in the lineup in an effort to iron out weaknesses of the line and backfield. New players will be seen in the starting lineup, and several new combinations probably will be tried out by the Dragon coach.

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State Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

of the English round table, and Miss Dorothy McPherson the chairman of the social studies round table.

Several other teachers are on the round table programs. Miss Helen Lanyon is on the health and physical education program, Mr. Charles O. Jordan is on the chemistry, physics, and general science program, and Principal Hutchinson is on the social studies program.

Mr. Gerald Carney will take the boys' glee club to the Chanute convention, and Mr. William H. Row will take a selected group from the speech classes.

NIGHT GAMES ON CAMPUS

During the past summer the practice football field at the high school has proved to be a popular spot as the scene of numerous night armory ball games.

The games were scheduled between teams sponsored by Pittsburg business concerns.

The teams were divided into two leagues, the National, which was won by the Pittsburg Gas Company, and the American, which was won by the Marathon Oil Company. In the play off for the city Championship the Pittsburg Gas Company team defeated the Marathon Oil Company team three straight games, thus winning the title.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BROADCAST FROM WMBH

Several high school students sang in broadcast programs from radio station WMBH in Joplin during the summer.

Elizabeth Watson, senior who sings soprano and who had the lead in the opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," last year, broadcasted each Monday at 11:35 for 25 minutes.

Eunice McElroy and Phyllis Pinsart, both juniors and members of the girls' glee club, sang also. Eunice McElroy, soprano, broadcasted each Saturday at 1 o'clock for 30 minutes, and Phyllis Pinsart, soprano, broadcasted each Wednesday at 1 o'clock for fifteen minutes.

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