

Attend
Sr. Party

THE BOOSTER

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Volume XX

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Number 4

Band Members to American Royal In K. C. Monday

Carney Outlines Two Other
Projects for Music
Department

To Sing At Chanute

Honor Point System To Determine
Awards Is Third Goal
Planned by Head

The music department of the high school is planning three major projects for the near future, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, musical instructor:

1—The attending of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show in Kansas City will be the long-looked-for pleasure of the high school band Monday. The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce is making the trip possible.

2—An honor point system is to be established soon for the band and orchestra of the high school. Sweaters and letters will be given to the boy and girl ranking highest in points.

3—The boys' glee club will sing at Chanute, Friday, Nov. 2, for the state teacher's convention being held there.

This Is Third Trip

The high school band will motor to Kansas City in private cars Monday to play at the annual American Royal show. The Chamber of Commerce will pay most of the expenses of the trip.

The band from this high school has attended the stock show twice before. However it has not gone for the past two years. One of the times, the band won first place for its marching.

Oct. 22 is Kansas Day at the Royal, and bands from a number of schools will be there. Among the bands there will be the Atchison at Fort Scott, both of which are high school bands.

A few of the band members who have passed will go to Kansas City on the train, and some of the boys are planning to go Sunday by car; but the majority will drive Monday morning. On arriving in the city Monday, the band members will meet at the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and laater will be given luncheon.

Begins At 2 P. M.

The band exhibition will start promptly at 2 o'clock and each organization will parade one and a half times around the arena playing. They will then line up facing the president's box.

When all the bands are in the arena and facing the president's box, they will play in unison the march, "Our Director," under the leadership of Jack Riley, musical director for the American Royal.

After the close of the first march the bands will play the second march, "His Honor," and as the music starts, the bands will march out the north gate.

Mr. Carney has decided to start an honor point system which he wishes to continue in the following years if it proves successful this year.

He plans to give two white sweaters with the purple letters "P" and a music lyre on the front of the sweaters. One will go to the girl having the most points and the other to the boy having the most points. Both of the students must be seniors.

Point System

The points will be given for attendance with instruments at rehearsals, for playing at plays, and doing other work in the musical organization.

The points of the sophomores and juniors will be counted up, and those receiving a certain number of points will receive stripes on their band sweaters the next year. Also several of the boys with the highest number of points will be made sergeants and corporals in the band the following year.

The boys' glee club will sing several selections at Chanute for the teachers' meeting, Nov. 2. Mr. Carney states that he has a good glee club this year, composed of 24 boys. The boys will go in cars to Chanute to sing on the general program.

There are 30,200 more persons engaged in manufacturing men's clothing in England now than there were ten years ago.

WHAT AN APPETITE MR. ROW MUST HAVE

Confident of his digestive ability is Mr. William H. Row, debate instructor.

It was during a test in debate and a certain little sophomore was continually asking questions. Mr. Row after accidentally telling the class the answer to one question, disgustly said, "I could eat you up if I wanted to."

There existed some doubt in the class as to the truth of Mr. Row's boast, but none as to its sincerity.

Seven Have Parts At Chanute Meet

Pittsburg High School Instructors Will Lead Round Tables
Nov. 1 to 3

Seven of Pittsburg high school teachers will have leading parts in the South Eastern Kansas district teachers meeting which is to be held in Chanute, Nov. 1-3.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon will give a 15-minute program before the health and physical education round table. Her program will consist of a "Corrective Phase of Physical Education." She is also taking several girls from her physical education classes, who are to show corrective exercises for physical defects.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan will talk to the science section on "The Other Side of Science Teaching." Before the social studies group, of which Miss Dorothy McPherson is chairman, Principal J. L. Hutchinson is to give a speech on "The Problem of Interlocking High School Pupils in World Affairs."

Mr. Gerald Carney is taking the boy's glee club and a soloist. They will present their program Friday before the music round table. The boy's quartet is going to assist Mr. William H. Row in giving a demonstration of interpretative reading. The singing will furnish the mood for the poems. The students will be chosen from the speech classes.

Chante will give a 1-act play and Mr. F. N. Jacoby of Independence and Mr. Max Hubner of Chanute are going to discuss the debate question for the year. Miss Harriett Way is to act as chairman of the English round table.

Programs by Ministers

Hayne, Dobbin, Johnson, Merseur and Wright Address Groups

Members of the United Presbyterian synod from various parts of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas were the main speakers in various Hi-Y chapter programs last Wednesday at activity period.

The Jimmie Welsh chapter had as its speaker, Reverend Hayne of Richmond, Kas., who spoke on the subject of "Social Relations and World Brotherhood."

The members of the David New chapter had as their speaker, Reverend Johnson of Wichita. His subject was the "Difference in Boys."

The Joe Dance chapter was entertained with an account of "Life in India" given by Reverend Merseur of Kansas City. He visited India in 1913 and remained sixteen years, according to W. M. Williams sponsor.

Reverend Wright of Tulsa was the speaker on Bunney Carlson chapter program. His subject was "Life, What Is It?"

P. H. S. WILL ENTER STATE SAFETY CONTEST, ROSE SAYS

Pittsburg high school has been entered in the state safety contest, according to Superintendent M. M. Rose, who said city schools will cooperate with the Kansas state health department by compiling a list of all accidents which happen to students. Pittsburg is one of the 27 towns entered in the school contest.

Teachers and students have been asked to help in this by reporting serious accidents to the superintendent's office.

The object of the contest is to cut down the number of accidents by removing the causes of the accidents in so far as it is possible.

Homer Rodeheaver and Dr. D. A. Poling Urge Voters to "Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas Youth"

Homer Rodeheaver, companion of the famous Billy Sunday in his evangelistic campaign, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, and R. S. Nance, general secretary of Kansas Christian Endeavor Union, were the speakers of the mass meeting at the Mirza Temple Monday night. The meeting was a continuation of a state campaign launched recently with the purpose to "Keep Kansas Dry for Kansas Youth."

When interviewed by a Booster representative, Mr. Rodeheaver expressed his regrets for being unable to visit the high school. "High school students are living in the greatest age of accomplishments if they have the initiative to continue to advance. Advanced education is essential to the progress of a nation. If I had a son who I knew was going to drive a mule to a cart all his life, I would want him to have an education so that he would be as far removed from the mule as possible," said Mr. Rodeheaver with a smile.

Youths of Kansas are rated higher than youths of any other state in the union because of two facts: They have had the problems of open saloons and they have succeeded in holding in check the cigarette habit. Of all the high schools I have visited, I find

that fewer students of the Kansas high schools leave the campus smoking cigarettes than in any other state. Experiments have proved that "cigarette smoking has lowered physical and mental powers of habitual tobacco users." This was the message of Homer Rodeheaver sent to the students of Pittsburg high school.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, former pastor of the Old Dutch Church at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-Ninth Street, New York City, said "states like individuals" have personalities. Kansas seems to be the rugged pioneering, "rough and ready type" and may it continue to be so. Dr. Poling, leader and speaker of the National Youth Radio Conference and prominent citizen of New York, states that of all the work that he has tried, he likes speaking best of all. "The primary purpose of this campaign is of course to keep Kansas dry in the coming election but in addition to this we must develop the leadership among the young people," said Dr. Poling.

R. S. Nance, of Topeka stated that he took over the prohibition campaign in 1932 and since that time has made possible the largest campaign ever launched in one state, and it has been a splendid success.

Yearbook To Be Issued This Year

Staff Will Be Chosen Soon;
Purple and White Will
Have Same Form

That the school will have an annual this year was the reassuring statement of Mrs. Dora Peterson, co-sponsor of the annual, in a senior assembly last Monday.

For some time there has been controversy over whether or not the school would publish a 1935 Purple and White. Some thought that it was too great an expense and that it should be discontinued; others advocated having it in the form of a magazine to be published several times during the year; while still others advocated the continuation of the type of annual that the school has had in the years gone by.

There will be no change in the form of the annual according to the sponsors, Miss Anna Costello and Mrs. Peterson.

Students are being urged to have their pictures taken when they are asked to do so. The reason for this is that if all engraving is done before Dec. 15, there will be a discount on the engraving bill.

The staff has not been chosen as yet, but it is expected that this will be done soon, according to the sponsors.

Teachers Devise New Way Of Exterminating the Habit Of Gum Chewing in Classes

The gum chewing habit being what it is here, several of the teachers of the high school have devised novel ways of exterminating it.

For instance Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry teacher, has over so many extremely dirty chemistry bottles that need washing. Consequently gum is not prominent in his classes.

And were four girls red when Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, made them stand up and chew?

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, girls gym teacher, has stacks and stacks of little books for which are excellent for being used for written reports. Some of the girls have been known to use a ream of paper writing them.

"Sometimes a boy just begs for a putty knife; he doesn't say much but he surely begs for a putty knife," said Mr. W. M. Williams, manual training instructor, when asked what he did to the naughty gum chewers. In case you don't understand this, the knife is used for scraping gum from underneath the furniture.

Mr. William H. Row, debate instructor, first said he spanked all offenders; then he said they didn't

chew gum in his classes. Finally he broke down and confessed that he put a big, black "P" in his grade book after the offender's name.

Mr. M. A. Nation, American government instructor, told one class he would charge one cent for the first offense and increase it each time, then when enough money was collected he would buy gum for all the class and the students could spend an hour chewing and chewing; but he changed his mind and now merely picks up the waste basket and taps it with a pencil while the offender blushing deposits the gum in the basket.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Plans for a membership survey, which has taken place this week, were discussed in a business meeting held by the Parent-Teachers Association last Friday afternoon in the school library. The goal was 100; the aim is 400.

Lions and tigers have been cross-bred to produce a new animal called the "tigrion."

FACULTY CLUB MEETS WITH HUTCHINSONS AS HOSTS

"The Social Economic Goals of America" was the subject for discussion at a dinner given for the Faculty Club by Principal and Mrs. John L. Hutchinson Tuesday night at which a panel discussion was lead by Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, and aided by Miss Dorothy McPherson, history instructor; Mr. Clyde Hartford, vocations instructor; Mr. M. A. Nation, government instructor; Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, social science instructor; and Mr. Gerald Carney music instructor.

Booster Editors To Press Meet

Wilson and Marchbanks, Assistant Editors, in Kansas City
Last Week-end

Helen Marchbanks and Dorothy Jane Wilson, seniors and assistant editors of The Booster, attended the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association in Kansas City, Mo., last Friday and Saturday.

This is the first time that the convention has ever been held west of the Mississippi river and therefore the only time anyone from Pittsburg has ever attended it.

Six hundred and eighty-six persons, representing 20 different states, were registered at the conference, with Kansas having the largest representation of 244. Missouri was second with 242, 203 of which were from greater Kansas City. The school sending the largest group was Lawrence high school, 24 delegates being there. The two persons who came the farthest were two boys from Tacoma, Wash.

Among the prominent speakers heard were Carveth Wells, author of "Six Years in the Malay Jungle," in Coldest Africa," and other books; Miss Eula Mae Currie, the only woman reporter on the Kansas City Star; W. A. Dill, associate professor of journalism at the University of Kansas; Dr. Cossette, Faust-Newton, journalist and publicist; Fred L. Kil-dow, director of the National Scholastic Press Association; Dr. Richard L. Sutton, professor at the University of Kansas Medical School, and C. G. Wellington, night editor of The Kansas City Star.

Diary of Meeting

Friday morning, 4:30—Ho! Hum! Started to Kansas City for the National Press Association Conference.

Same morning, 7:30—Got hotel rooms at the Muehlebach, then being nearly starved, ate some breakfast and went to the light building where we registered and got banquet tickets. My how money flies.

Nine o'clock—Got in on last half of a speech about "Make-up for the School Paper" by Miss Esther May Branner, journalism advisor in Des Moines. If all the speakers are as good as this it will be swell!

Twelve o'clock—It's chow time and we've heard "Editorials" by Miss Hildegard Stollenben, head of English and News, Dubuque, Ia., and "When the Big Story Breaks" by C. G. Wellington, night editor of the Kansas City Star. We devoured our lunch.

Two o'clock—Having some time on our hands we went shopping in all the variety stores and fell in love with some black, hand-carved, wood scottie dogs. No sale.

Four o'clock—Well, heard the only woman reporter on the Star, Miss Eula Mae Currie, who spoke on "Are Girls Good Newspapermen?" and, boys, the answer is yes. Also heard the writer of the "About Town" column in the Star, Mr. Landon Laird, who spoke on "The Column." Then went back to the hotel.

Seven-thirty o'clock—Went to the banquet and for a surprise really got something to eat. After some speeches went to the dance.

About 2 o'clock in the morning—Ho, hum well to bed.

Dawn of a new day, about 9:30 o'clock—O dear. We were going to interview "Daffy" and "Dizzy" Dean, but we would oversleep. Oh well, it doesn't spoil our appetite, so to break fast and race to the Light building in time to hear "Can High School Students do Critical Writing?" by Miss Helen E. Blaisdell, advisor of "The Southerner," Minneapolis, Minn.

(Continued to page 4)

Education Week To Be Observed By High School

Committees of Two Teachers
Have Chapel Programs
for Each Day

Students Will Speak

Time Set Aside in Kansas by Official Proclamation of Governor Alf M. Landon

November 5 to 11, 1934, has been set aside for the observance of the fourteenth annual American Education Week.

The occasion is celebrated each year during the week that includes Armistice Day, beginning Monday in the schools and closing Sunday with appropriate exercises in the churches. "Education for Tomorrow" is the general theme, according to the official publication of the National Association of Student Editors.

The high school will cooperate fully this year in carrying out the observance of the program, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The week has been set aside in Kansas by official proclamation of Governor Alf M. Landon. The governor's proclamation is printed on page 3.

Three Groups Are Sponsors

Sponsors of Education Week are the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. Invitation to cooperate is extended by the three sponsoring organizations to other groups interested in the welfare of boys and girls and the preservation of the democratic form of government based upon the ability of the people to govern themselves.

The purpose of American Education Week is to give the public an opportunity to participate in selecting educational objectives and appraise the work of the schools. Last year it was estimated that about 8,000,000 adult citizens visited the schools of the nation for this purpose.

Educating for Tomorrow

"Educating for tomorrow" is the theme which will be featured in the programs of the week. Special topics have been selected for discussion each day. Monday, 5 will be devoted to the topic, "Planning for Tomorrow." Programs for Tuesday, Nov. 6, will be devoted to the adjustment of educational opportunity to present day needs.

Topics for discussion during the rest of the week include rural education, school finance, education for good citizenship, the new kind of occupations and services for which the schools must prepare tomorrow's citizens, and the enrichment of character through education.

Assemblies Every Day

During the week an assembly is scheduled for each day of the week, according to Principal Hutchinson.

Committees for each day's programs are as follows:

Monday—Miss Effie Farner and Mr. Ray Heady.

Tuesday—Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Miss Anna D. Costello.

Wednesday—Miss Dorothy McPherson and Mr. Clyde Hartford.

Thursday—Mr. Charles O. Jordan and Miss Jessie M. Bailey.

Friday—Mr. M. A. Nation and Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs.

The assembly for Monday will include a talk by Superintendent M. M. Rose on the subject, "What We Can Look Forward to in the Future," and also speeches by students on the general topic of "What kind of life do we desire in our home, school, church, neighborhood and industries, and how can we secure the kind we want," according to Miss Farner.

The programs for the remainder of the week will be planned later, according to those in charge.

CITY SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 19—Senior class party.

Oct. 19—Coffeyville football game.

Oct. 19—Lincoln school carnival.

Oct. 19—Lakeside school carnival.

Oct. 20—District P-T.A. meeting.

Oct. 24—Roosevelt P-T.A. Halloween party.

Oct. 25—Junior class play.

Oct. 26—Junior class play.

Oct. 26—Parsons football game.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But watch thou in all things, en-
dure afflictions, do the work of an
evangelist, make full proof of thy
ministry.—II Timothy, 4:5.

I do not envy a clergyman's life
as an easy life, nor do I envy the
clergyman who makes it an easy
life.—Samuel Johnson.

THE LOUD MOUTH SCHOOL

The Pittsburg high school is a
loud mouth school.

This statement is proved many
times a day by students who screech
instead of talk, and yell instead of
converse. The art of speaking in a
moderate tone is lost at this school.

This is regrettable, too. This loud
mouth habit when formed in high
school, is difficult to break later in
life. Society does not like the person
who cannot speak in a moderate voice.
Just because you attract attention
here by yelling louder than your
neighbor, do you think that this is a
mark of distinction. It is a mark of
ignorance. Later in life you will be
handicapped by the loud mouth habit.

The quiet word, the soft voice—
how lacking it is among this mob of
850 yelling Indians. Here the idea
seems to be to strain a vocal cord,
rip a tonsil—anything to make more
noise than thy neighbor.

In assembly it's gabble, gabble,
gabble. Shriek and howl. Yell and
haw haw. There is something else
that has art to it—the correct way to
laugh.

The common way here is to start
the shoe strings and come on up.
Rip her wide open. Bellow forth.

It's a brave chapel speaker that will
face the inattention of this crowd of
roughnecks. The speaker who would
come twice to this school is more
than brave—he's a hero.

Of course, this inconsideration and
lack of courtesy could not be bad
manners. You simply want to be pep-
py. You don't want to be a dead head.
Any thing but a dead head! You
would rather be a loud mouth, a
glabber, a rude person. But a dead
head, never!

Perhaps—but the nice part of the
whole affair is that you don't have
to be regarded as a dead head if you
are quiet and reserved today. Re-
serve is the coming quality to the
youth of United States. The college
kids already are adopting it. What is
it? It's control, it's knowing how to
act and then doing it, it's keeping your
mouth in check, it's speaking in a
moderate voice, it's regard for the
other person. That's reserve!

Listen to what a college writer says
of the up and coming collegiate gen-
eration in Esquire, one of the high-
price men magazines now on the
market:

"Restraint," notes Mr. Day Edgar,
"is now the characteristic of our
leading university, as loud and glori-
fied boorishness was in the last de-
cade, and there are definite signs of
a growing sense of dignity and self
respect on the nation's campus."

He goes on to say that the loud
mouth in college today is considered a
hoor, where ten years ago it was
great stuff to be loud. The college
boy or girl who puts on a big show
today is branded as a loud mouth, a
person not worth knowing and left
alone. There are plenty of other per-
sons worth knowing, without having
your ears split by some leather lung.

What this school needs is a good
old fashion spanking for its loudness.

STUDENTS' TAKE NOTICE

Warning! Last chance to bring that
"D" or "F" grade up to a "B" or "A."
Next week when we receive our
grade cards for the first 6-week per-
iod, many of us are going to be wait-
ing and raving. To blame the teacher
for our low grades is a poor excuse.

Do you think that a long list of fail-
ures makes a teacher proud of him-
self? If so, why do they stay after
school giving tests and helping you
improve your grades. They do not
have to do this for you; they do it
because they want to help you. It isn't
their grade card which is coming out
next week; it is your's.

Some pupils say, "My folks don't
care what kind of grades I make.
They never look at my card." Is that
any reason why you shouldn't care?
No, your education is to help you, not
your parents or teachers. — M. H.

A REAL TEST IS HERE

Can the high school take it?
It probably has been expressed
that nothing short of a miracle can
bring the high school a second con-
secutive football championship, after
two defeats at the hands of Independ-
ence and Chanute.

Many comments were heard on the
sidelines about the players during the
Chanute game. Especially when a
team is losing is a crowd ready to
criticize. Much of the criticism is un-
just.

Now is the time to see whether the
high school can take it. Any school
can back a winning team, but its
takes a real school to back a losing
team.—J.H.

SNAKE DANCING

Was the snake dance held Thurs-
day night of last week a good thing?
It might have been if it had been
properly organized. If every student
had kept in single file and really been
"snake dancing" it would have been
a success. But, in reality, each person
was for himself. Crowds of students
were running in droves down the
street, treading on every person near
them, including spectators who desired
to see the parade.

The leaders were very good, but did
not have enough authority to keep the
students in line. Next time it is hoped
some of the teachers will aid the lead-
ers and the school will really have a
snake dance which twists, winds, and
circles downtown.—D.J.W.

What Others Say

NO LONGER COLLEGIATE

According to Day Edgar, writing
in Esquire, it is no longer collegiate
to be collegiate. Restraint is the fash-
ion in the better universities. No man-
nerisms, no display of the school
colors, no ostentatious display of an
athletic letter.

Perhaps the most marked change is
in the attitude toward football and
other games. School patriotism has
been diluted to such a degree that a
defeat of the varsity team does not
plunge the campus into profound sor-
row for days.

"A stubborn disinclination to com-
mit suicide when the home team loses
has been held a sign that you are
growing old," Mr. Edgar comments.
"Perhaps a more accurate diagnosis
would reveal that the rooster is mere-
ly growing up. And that is the pro-
cess through which the modern A-
merican undergraduate has gone."

This growing calm about athletic
contests has been noted for several
years. It has been a source of much
grief to old-fashioned alumnae, whose
only contact with their schools is
when they return with their schools
when they return with their schools
when they return with their schools.

On such occasions the middle
aged are in search of their lost youth
and they want the atmosphere to be
as callow as possible. It is unkind of
the undergraduates not to be all
steamed up about the games.

Perhaps the depression has contrib-
uted much to the sobering of college
students. The future is causing them
concern. When students were confi-
dent that they could launch into prom-
ising careers, or at least get some
sort of job immediately after gradua-
tion, it was easy for them to waste
their energies on trivialities. But
when it looks as if you may not be
able to marry and support the girl
who is wearing your fraternity pin
until you are 50 or so, and then only
if you are lucky, you are likely to
lose some of the old time interest in
fancy neckties.

And when you are wondering whether
to line up with the Fascists or
the Communists in preparation for
revolution, it does not matter much
which side wins a football game.

College students can be serious
enough when they care to. In Latin
American countries they are so seri-
ous that it is not uncommon for them
to overthrow governments.

—Kansas City Journal Post

England's newest monster loco-
motive is designed for spectacular
power and speed in hill climbing.

Senior Party --- His First Date



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Now, now don't be bashful, Edgar, go right on in like a
good boy. Remember there are lots of people who have been in
the same spot that you're in. Besides, how should the neigh-
bors know this is your first date? But be sure to go in, be-
cause you will not want to miss the senior party tonight for
anything. Because it's going to be one of the peppiest parties
ever given. It costs only a dime and you'll have a swell time.
So, Edgar, just swallow again. It will be over in a minute.

Vance Randolph, a Former Student
And Teacher in the High School,
Is Well-Known Author of Ozarks

Vance Randolph, former student
and teacher in this school, was born
in Pittsburg, Feb. 23, 1892. He at-
tended Pittsburg senior high school
and in 1914 received his A. B. at
Kansas State Teachers College. In
1915 he received his Master's Degree
from Clark university.

Mr. Randolph is now considered one
of the best authorities of the Ozarks
and its people. He has his home at
Pineville, Mo., so he can be in close
contact with the people and their
customs. He makes frequent trips to
Pittsburg to visit his mother, Mrs.
Theresa G. Randolph, librarian of
Pittsburg Public Library.

He was an editorial writer on the
"Appeal to Reason" in 1917. He was
a private in the infantry during the
World War and is now a member of
the American Legion. Later, in 1924,
he was an assistant instructor in
psychology at Kansas University.

Mr. Randolph was a scenario writ-
ter for M. G. M. in 1933 and 1934,
writing of the Ozarks, its people, cus-
toms and superstitions.

Several of his books have been writ-
ten on various subjects such as: "A-
B-C of Psychology," considered a very
good book on psychology for the be-
ginner; and "The A-B-C of Phys-
iology."

Three books on the Ozarks have
been written by the author:

1.—"The Ozarks, a study of Prime-
tive Society," a book dealing with
the customs and superstitions of
the people.
2.—"From and Ozark Holler," a
book of short stories.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Heard at noon: Whatcha gonna
eat?—Gimme a glass of water.—No,
I don't want any of that; it's too
fattening—I want a spoon.—Where's
my napkin?—Hurry or we'll be late—
I'm on a diet, so I can't eat much,
just bring me a couple hamburgers,
a bottle of chocolate pop, and a scone.

We hear that Ginger Strecker,
sophie, and George Cannon, junior,
make a pretty good debate team.

It seems that one of the enterpris-
ing young sophies, Jack Steele, has
been seen on a number of occasions
with a Fort Scott girl, a member of
the junior class of last year.

It is a shame that Judy Truster,
senior, is so short. She couldn't see
the coal queen until that obliging
senior, Lewis Kidder, held her above
the crowd.

Who wins, the junior or the senior?
Melvin Remington is the junior and
Joe Carpenter the senior. For the
answer, consult Pauline Butler, a
junior.

Maybe Military Academy did help
a certain senior—Homer Williams.

Once again the football boys have
been acting like babies. They were
playing hopscotch when they should
have been practicing.

"My Old Kentucky Home"

"My Old Kentucky Home," near
Bardstown, Ky., where Stephen Col-
lins Foster wrote the song of that
name, formerly was known as Federal
Hill.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

From One-Who-Should know comes
the info that John Mackie, senior, is
verra verra popular with the fairer
sex, and it is also rumored that a
certain popular senior girls' mouth
fell open when she saw him with a
"steady".

The third hour speech class was
learning how to say, "Good morning,
Mr. Row. It is a very fine morning,
don't you think?"
Jack Henderson, senior, said, "Hi,
Bill, swell day."

Now we know how Lorene Gaines,
senior, got her dimples. She has a
habit of sitting with her fingers poked
into her cheeks.

It may be the roots of a courtship:
Bertha Toussaint and Howard Siple.

Then too, we wonder how serious
it is between Jean Kirkwood and Bob
Church.

Billy Murphy, senior, has a paper
in his bill-fold which says, "I see
where the scientific bird says that
each real soulful, honest-to-gosh, well-
rendered kiss shortens a girls' life
by three full minutes—that 480 such
kisses make her live a whole day less.

"Well, what of it? Any girl who
wouldn't be willing to kick off a day
sooner for 480 such kisses is dead
already, and just doesn't know it."

PUPIL
PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

Walking meekly through the halls
with eyes down cast this timid sen-
ior is hardly noticed. But please don't
take this seriously. Because this girl
is Gertrude Sellmansberger, presi-
dent of Girl Reserves and queen of
the coal festival. Everyone is a friend
of "Gerties." Her warm smile, brown
hair, and grey eyes are known every-
where. If you want to meet the "per-
sonality girl" in person meet Gert-
rude.

Senior Boy

Any where the "personality girl"
is, you will usually find this young
senior boy, Bill Morgan, by name. Bill
is the tall co-captain of the foot-
ball team. He possesses a keen sense
of humor and real athletic ability.
Step up and be introduced, you'll be
sure to like him.

CRACKS...
from the Classes

Mr. Row—(after getting ink on his
fingers)—Grr-r-r. Now class, I didn't
say anything. I can't! I'm a Sunday
school superintendent.

Mr. Row—(after calling the roll)—
Merle Irvin went to the other place,
didn't he?

Shirley Jean Smith—Mr. Row, you
look like a fish.

Miss McPherson—Who was General
Johnson?

William Boyd Sill—Was he in the
Senate or the House of Represent-
atives?

Miss Gable—Why don't we use bath
towels for handkerchiefs?

Loyal Nunn—My story takes place
in the East-Western part of the state.

Joe Harrison—What page is that
snake on?

Miss Palmer—When you pass a note
it doesn't always get there.

Elizabeth Farris—Miss Laney has a
smile like Clark Gable.

Leo Howard—This sentence is just
a bunch of letters.

Bill McWilliams—Well isn't the
whole paper a bunch of letters?

Mr. Carney—Girls, you don't swing
it.

Virginia Lockett—Is Ed O'Connor
Letha Brown's sister?

Dorothy Jane Wilson—It was a rat-
tle head snake.

Judy Truster—Jimmy Schmuck's
dad is going to put his picture in the
ad.

Diana Ferguson—We'd rather have
Jimmies.

Merle Richards—(after the first
five minutes of the Chanute game)—
What is the score?

Miss Anna Fintel—To divide per-
centage, divide 0009001.

Bill Sill—Geel that looks the De-
troit Tigers score.

Lewis Kidder—I would like to con-
gratulate those coal queens the
French way. (A kiss is the French
custom.)

Mr. Row—We will have 39 debate
teams "on tap" for the college tourna-
ment.

Charles Shorter—So that's how
you win your debates!

Jane Chapman—Quit flirting with
me.

Bill McWilliams—I've got a twitch
in my eye.

Ruth Logan—What's the matter,
Jane?

Jane Chapman—Bill McWilliams is
breaking my heart.

Mr. Row—What kind of power does
our Senate have?

Leland Schlapper—Floating power.

Clifford Kelly—Did you have a
good time on the hay rack ride?

Betty Dorsey—Sure, and did I get
hay in my hair?

Joe Harrigan at Webb City—If
anyone would choke me, I'd die
laughing.

Jack Henderson—I'll close my ears
to everyone else if you'll wash my
neck for me.

Jane Chapman—Does this sound
sophomoric?

Lewis Kidder to Leo Howard—May
I sit on your lap, you big handsome
brute?

« BOOKS »
We Like

Scaramouche

Rafael Sabatini has been writing
books since 1901, but he did not gain
recognition until 1921 when he wrote
to find his book, "Scaramouche," fam-
ous. This book has its setting at the
time of the French Revolution.

It is the story of Andre—Louis
Moreau's efforts to avenge his friend,
who was killed by a member of the
privileged class, M. de La Tour d'Azyr.

At different times in the story he
is the actor, Scaramouche, a fencing
master, a representative of the Third
Estate, and eventually a high official
in the beginning of the revolution.

Not only is M. de La Tour d'Azyr
and Andre—Louis enemies, but also
rivals for the same girl, Aline de
Keradiou. Andre—Louis wins her in
the end, but the ending of the story
is so unusual that it is almost im-
possible to guess it.

This is one of the best of the histor-
ical romances, and can be found at
the public library.

Dame
Fashion
Says

For Young Men

Both single and double-breasted
suits with either plain or bi-swing
backs are being worn this year. The
leading colors are grays, tans, heath-
ers, as well as blue grays.

The hat supreme for all occasions
is a snap brim, boundedge felt. The
approved new colors are frost, covert,
silver and chocolate.

The most popular coat for high
school and college boys is the "wrap-
around" polo.

The latest thing in shirts have
those "Trubianized collars. These col-
lars look starched but are not stiff.

The practical thing for school wear
is a new corduroy or suede zipper
jacket.

For Young Women

One of the important details in
fashion this year is the neckline. It
must be smart and different whether
it is trimmed in pleats, ruffles, ties,
buttons, bindings or facings.

Costs of every type are good this
year. Long, swagger or short; plain
fur, or fur trimmed. But the leading
colors are brown, green and black.

The "kerchief frock" or "nose bag"
dress as same call them are being
worn by many school and business
girls. The "kerchief" is very attrac-
tive when made of plaid taffeta.

To freshen a tired dress, handmade
collars and cuffs are grand rejuven-
ators.

This year's hat styles make it im-
portant that the hair be well dressed.
All well-dressed hair should give the
effect of satin-smoothness. To brush
the hair back softly from the face
with a group of curls or short hair
turned forward around the ear is
considered good style. Dips of hair
on the forehead are being worn but
bangs are preferable.

Birthdays

Oct. 13, Callie Lee.
Oct. 14, Jessie McCleskey and Lee
Thompson.

Oct. 15, Dorothy Sinn, Maxine En-
dicott, Jack Mitchell, and Charlotte
Skinner.

Oct. 16, Alumbaugh Williams,
Viola Heatwole, Hazel Sherman, and
Garland Miller.

Oct. 17, Frank Oedekoven, Thelma
Smith, and Raymond Brooks.
Oct. 18, Olga Brous, and Mary
Alice Montgomery.

"Why Newspapers Are Like Women"

They have form.
They are bold face type.

They always have the last word.
Because back numbers are not in
demand.

They have a great deal of influ-
ence.
They are well worth looking over.

You can't believe everything they
say.
They carry news wherever they go.

They are never afraid to speak their
mind.

If they know anything they usually
tell it.

Poets' Corner

"Friggeri's Ford"

I cranka da car—
But shes no run!
Thise automobile
Shes sawnova gun!
Shes stop in da mid'
Of da street upatown,
I watch carburete
But shes no drown'd.
I poosha da clutch
An' shaka da wheel,
Da engine I feel.
I looka da tank
Oh! What I see—yasi
Da sawnova gun,
Shes outa da gas.

—Jack Friggeri, senior.

Girl Reserves Are Assigned To Six Groups

McPherson, Gable, Way, Bailey
Stephens and White
Are Sponsors

New Plan Is Adopted

Marchbanks, Sellmansberger, Hutto,
Collins, Morin and Helm
Elected Presidents

The 181 Girl Reserve members of the high school have been divided into six groups of from 34 to 36 members each, and headed by Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie Bailey, and Miss Florence White, according to a new plan being tried this year.

The officers for the entire group were chosen last year. They are president, Gertrude Sellmansberger; vice president, Margaret Douglas; secretary, Muriel Catherine Richards; treasurer, Margaret Myers; program chairman, Mable Farrell; devotional chairman, Greta Gilliland; social chairman, Eileen Stephenson; service chairman, Mary Montgomery, and publicity chairman, Mildred Collins.

Miss Gable's division chose its officers: Mildred Collins, president; Catharine McNeal, vice president; Helen McGinnis, secretary; Freda Daggett, treasurer; and Pauline Butler, program chairman. The other girls are Giovina Bosco, Mary Clements, Betty Coulter, Opal Cox, Freda Daggett, Esther Daniels, Betty Davis, Ruth Delaney, Lydia Franks, Jane Henderson, Margaret Johnson, Opal Jones, Margaret Keller, Alver Laughlin, Virginia Lockett, Mollie Ludlow, Mildred Miller, Geniva Mitchell, Verita Mooney, Jessie McCleskey, Thora Faye Nunn, Margaret O'Connor, Josephine Ortaldo, Bessie Plunkett, Beverly Rankin, Mary Rogers, Irene Russell, Eileen Stephenson, Shirley Thomas, Edna Jane Wheeler.

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Miss Bailey's group selected for its officers, Ernestine Morin, president; Cora Montgomery, secretary; Lena Pender, treasurer; Betty June Carder, program chairman. Members are Junita Armstrong, Laura Bain, Letha Brown, Frankie Collins, Nancy Dalton, Rita Fleming, Peggy Hamilton, Aunita Hinkley, Nadine Hirni, Leota Lance, Jane Majors, Eunice McElroy, Ida May McIntyre, Lavella Miller, Ida May Mitchell, Ella Dean Mullikin, Margaret Myers, Charlotte Newton, Catherine Parks, Rosalie Propert, Nellie Ranwez, Sarah Sample, Ada Faye Sheets, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Smith, La Verne Stotts, Virginia Lee Strecker, Nellie Sullivan, Marjorie Waggoner, Winona Wilson.

The division which Miss McPherson heads chose as its officers, president, Gertrude Sellmansberger, secretary, Elise Clark; treasurer, Sue Majors; program chairman, Mable Farrell. The members are Oliva Albertini, Mary E. Barbero, Dorothy Brous, Sammy Lee Caskey, Nell Crowell, Harriet Carter, Lois Dickey, Mildred Fields, Lorene Gains, Gloria Gaston, Mary Gillenwater, Edna Mae Gesslein, Virginia Hay, Billie Hutto, Wilma Kennedy, Jean Kirkwood, Callie Lee, Margaret Lock, Ruth Logan, Mayme Matney, Lillian Philipar, Katherine Parker, Esther Seaman, Margory Seeley, Eula Sipes, Dorothy Sinn, Shirley Jean Smith, Judy Trustor, Nanette Walsh, Gloria Wiles, Lavon Wilson, Mildred Wright.

The group under Miss White elected Mona Helm, president; Betty Dorsey, secretary; and Ella Hurst, program chairman. Other members are Vivian Alumbaugh, June Armstrong, Jane Baxter, Catherine Brinn, Helen Caruso, Ruth Delaney Collins, Kathleen Conley, Eugina Ann Crane, Dorothy Decker, Ruth Dewey, Cleo Dixon, Dorothy Eason, Alice Elgin, Wanda Falkner, Laverne Ferguson, Vivian Ferguson, Ella Marie Fikes, Elizabeth Gould, Blanche Harrigan, Mary Virginia Hubert, Hulda Johnson, Jean Malcolm, Phyllis Pinsart, Ruth Price, Mary Reed, Muriel Catherine Richards, Helen Rumetch, Fannie Tristler, Wilma Willis, Leah Wright, Eunice Wright.

Miss Stephen's division elected officers as follows: President, Rosamond Hutto; vice president, Elnora Cox; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Deill, and program chairman, Mildred Todd. Members are Ada Lee Allen, Mable Louise Allison, Pearl Baker, Betty Barker, Louise Booker, Olga Brous, Jane Chapman, Dorothy Jane Coghill, Sadie Daniaux, Mozelle Dixon, Margaret Douglas, Margaret Ann Tharington, Kathryn Fenoglio, Nina Fisher, Betty Hutchinson, Thelma Jackson, Margaret Marty, Beverly McCracken, Lorene Mertz, Arla Fay Miller, Mary Alice Montgomery, Margaret Osredker, Bessie Passmore, Theresa Sanders, Thelma Smith, Opal Swisher, Bertha Touissant, Alexia Wirsberger, Lois Woods.

The division under Miss Way elected as its officers: Helen Marchbanks, president; Dorothy Jane Wilson, vice president; secretary and treasurer, Alene Michie, and Charlene Forrester, program chairman. Members are Geraldine Beard, Ella Bowman, Ella Mary Bunyon, Ruth V. Cooper, Isabelle Forman, Bette Frohlich, Martha Gracey, Greta Gilliland, Edith Goodhall, Aldena Harrison, Junita James, Mary Louise Lock, Marjorie Mangrum, Dorothy Mangrum, Betty Jo May, Elizabeth McGregor, Marjorie Mortimer, Esther Parkard, Fern Richmond, Ruby McReynolds, Margaret Scharff, Faye Smizer, Pearl Smith, Bernice Swisher, Dorothy Spicer, Louise Trisler, Christine Watson, Billie Maurine Wells, Marguerite Wilbert, Annie Lee Williams, Marjorie Wise.

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GOVERNOR

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the American tradition of secondary education is to provide unlimited cultural and vocational opportunities for all its citizens,

WHEREAS the principle of public support of education in the general public interest found its first expression in secondary schools,

WHEREAS secondary education was recognized by the American forefathers as essential to an enlightened and free democracy,

WHEREAS the seeds of all these principles were planted with the founding of the Boston Latin School 300 years ago,

THEREFORE, it is proclaimed that the State of Kansas in recognition of these values shall, through its educational institutions and civic organizations by means of ceremonies, public exercises, and all other forms of jubilation, make the school year 1934-1935 memorable as the 300th anniversary of public secondary education.

Done at the State Capitol
in the City of Topeka, under
the Great Seal of the State,
on this 14th day of September
A.D. 1934.

Governor

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Secretary of State

Assistant Secretary of State

BITS OF NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE from The Booster exchange list

This is most the begining of the year, and now is the time to make resolutions. If each student lists a few things which he will try to do every day, school should be less of a burden.

These suggestions may be helpful:

- (1) Attend classes regularly.
- (2) Be on time.
- (3) Study each lesson every day.
- (4) Listen intently in class and use your brain.
- (5) Always bring your book to class.
- (6) Always bring your pencil to class.
- (7) Get sufficient sleep at night.

—The Independence Student, Independence.

Little Waldo was much impressed by his first trip through the garden. Coming to the morning glories he shouted, "Oh, Mother, come and see the vine with the loud speaker."

—Greyhound-Tiger News, Fort Scott.

A favorite dream of the Miami high school was realized Tuesday, Sept. 18, when a regular student council was formed and representatives from various classes were chosen for membership.

—Miami High School Broadcaster.

Rollin' Stone.
Sittin' on a Log, Pettin' My Dog
Under a Blanket of Blue.
My Dog Loves Your Dog;
I'll String Along With You.

Highways are Happy Ways
Down by the Old Mill Stream
When It's Lamp Lightin' Time In the Valley
We'll Spin a Little Web of Dreams.
—Greyhound-Tiger, News, Fort Scott.

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RE-ELECT
JEAN BELL
FOR
CLERK of DISTRICT COURT

Champagne to our real friends;
real pain to our sham friends.
After man came woman and she's
been after him ever since.
—Miami High School Broadcaster.

Melodious Nonsense

"Love in Bloom"—Dorothy Brous and Marshall Shorter.
"I'm a Ding Dong Daddy"—Jimmy Schmuck.
"Oh! You Nasty Man"—George Cannon.
"You're an Angel"—Billie Ann Hutto.
"Were You Sincere?"—Margaret Douglas and Hank Bitner.
"Marjorie"—Marjorie Mortimer.
"You're Getting to be a Habit with me"—Sammie Lee Caskey and Tan Power.

Nicknames

Pauline Butler—"Monkey."
Cora Montgomery—"Corky."
Geraldine Beard—"Gerry."
Gertrude Sellmansberger—"Gertie"
Icebell Miller—"Ice"
Ruth Dewey—"Beanie"
Myron Newton—"Billy"
Geneva Mitchell—"Malty"

"Who Intimately Lives With Rain?"
I think that I shall never see
A street car moving rapidly;
I waited for a creeping tram,
Until I felt like saying—
The rain came down upon my dome—
(My new umbrella was at home).
I thought of what a poet said,
And proudly raised my dripping head:

It looked as though, I do declare,
The birds had nested in my hair.
Verses are made by folks insane—
But only fools stand in the rain.

To combat a jackrabbit plague
commissioners of Collingsworth
County, Texas, offered a 5-cent bounty
on each pair of rabbit ears for a
60-day period.

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Screen Review

"Stand Up and Cheer"—At a football game.
"Thirty-Day Princess"—Gertrude Sellmansberger.
"A Very Honorable Guy"—Lewis Kidder.
"The Woman Commands"—Mona Helm.
"Twenty Million Sweethearts"—Stew Davis.
"Now I'll Tell"—Mr. M. A. Nation.
"Modern Hero"—Finley Porter.
"Orders Is Orders"—Dick Brishin.

Class Songs

Algebra—"For All We Know."
American History—"My Present, Past, and Future."
Biology—"Waitin' at the Gate for Kati' did."
Bookkeeping—"On account of You,"
Chemistry—"I Never Had a Chance."
Sewing—"I'll String Along With You."
Cooking—"Temptation."
French—"The Very Thought of You."
o-o-h.
Agriculture—"Country Boy."
Geometry—"I'm Looking for an Angel."
Latin—"Spellbound."
Physical Training—"It's the Animal in Me."
Typing—"I Got the Jitters."
Journalism—"It's the Talk of the Town."
—The Ottawa Record.

MIDLAND
WEEK OF OCT. 21-27
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
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WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOXON
Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut
and a cast of 8,000

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND
SATURDAY
Alice Hegan Rice's Classic
comes to life!
Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch

Society

Entertain with Supper.

Jean and Jeanette Short entertained guests at a chilli supper early Tuesday night at their home. Don King and his Jack's furnished music for dancing at their studio for all their guests. Those present were Dorothy Jane Clugston, Dorothy June Eymann, Olga Brous, Mary Porter, Juanita Palmer, Alice Haigler, Ann Saunders, Dorothy White, Jane Baxter, Margaret Hamilton, Peg Hamilton, Frankie Collins, Maribelle Shirk, and the two hostesses.

Kenneth Farnsworth, Bill Rogers, George Cannon, Leland Schlapper, Nickie Frasco, Brent Kumm, Calvin Neptune, Bob Cuthbertson, Art Blair, Dennis Montee, Raymond Richardson, Jack Graham, and Julian Shelton.

Holds Picnic.

Delta Sigma Chi held a picnic at the Crawford County State Park Thursday night to entertain their friends. Those present were Olga Brous, Marjorie Seeley, Helen Marchbanks, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Peggy Hamilton, Mary Porter, Juanita Palmer, Mary Elizabeth Barbero, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, Dorothy June Eymann, Maribelle Shirk, Mabel Farrell and Wanda Story. Guests were Margaret Douglas and Virginia Jane Atkinson.

George Cannon, Bill Murphy, Leo Howard, Bill Morgan, Roll Davis, John Mackie, "Stew" Davis, Jimmy Schmuck, Jack Steele, Leland Schlapper, Kenneth Farnsworth, Nickie Frasco, Bob Church, Calvin Stephenson, Homer Williams, Bill Rogers, Julian Shelton, Charles Shorter, and Max Hutton.

Deep sea divers sometimes become affected with a temporary paralysis called "the bends" if they remain too long at great depths.

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Dragons Meet Coffeyville Tonight

Purple Gridders Play Third Game Of S.E.K. League

Locals Will Enter Game Under Floodlights Against Odds

Dope Is Against Pitt.

Morgan and Davis Probably Will See Action Against League Foes

The Tornadoes of Coffeyville Senior High School are in for a tough time when they meet the Dragons there Friday night, according to "dope-bucket" statistics of previous years.

The Dragons trounced the Tornadoes fairly thoroughly in 1930 with a score of 30 to 0. In 1931 and 1933 the scores were 18 to 6 and 15 to 0 respectively, favoring the domestics in both frays. But the story changed in 1932 and the Dragons suffered a 0-0 tie at the hands of the opponents.

Although Coffeyville has a fast, shifty team this year none of the back field players or the line seem to be outstanding.

So far this year the Tornadoes have been defeated by Columbus to the tune of 30-0 but held the Fort Scott gridsters to a 19-19 tie.

Chanute and Independence both had winning streaks when they met the Purple Dragons with scores of 13-6 and 14-6 respectively.

If the Dragon gridsters win the rest of their conference games they will place second in the S. E. K. standings at the end of the season. Chanute and Columbus are now the "doped" contenders for the league crown.

Independence was banished when it suffered a 14-12 defeat at the hands of Fort Scott, but may cause trouble for the domestics in gaining second place.

CASH

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The Photos

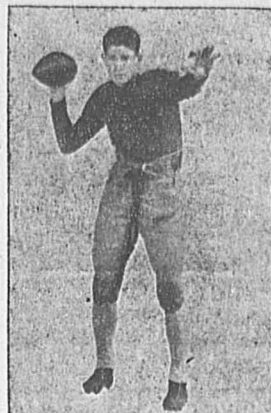
For the annual will cost you no more if you have them made at

Ferguson's Studio

and they are better

NOOR KICKS, RUNS AND PASSES FOR GRID TEAM

The largest and one of the best players on the Dragon squad is Dennis (Duck) Noor, 190-pound backfield ace.



Noor has held a place on the Dragon first string for the past three years. He usually plays halfback, but recently has been changed to quarterback.

This is Noor's last year in school and the Dragons will miss him next season. Coach Prentice Gudgen will have a difficult time finding a triple threat backfield player who can pass, kick and run as well as Noor.

Pep Draws Attention

Nominate Yell Leaders in Junior Senior Assembly

To choose the nominees for yell leaders was the purpose of a junior and senior class assembly Thursday of last week. Ivan Adams and Eileen Stephenson, both seniors, had charge of the meeting. Adams made an announcement concerning the snake dance Thursday night and the cheering section at the Chanute-Pittsburg game Friday night.

At the Chanute football game all students who wanted to yell sat in a designated section throughout the game.

Thursday night, between 200 and 300 students gathered on the campus and the dance began. Several pieces of the band lead the group down Broadway to Second Street and back to the high school.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson said the people on the street approved of the show of enthusiasm and business men appreciated the fact that no shows were disturbed.

During the chapel Thursday activity period Miss Helen D. Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, physical education directors were introduced as the pep club sponsors. Ivan Adams outlined purposes of the club. The following people were nominated for yell leaders:

Senior girls—Eileen Stephenson, Judy Truster, Margaret Douglas.
Senior girls—Eileen Stephenson, Ivan Adams, Julius Wilbert.
Junior girls—Eunice McElroy, Alice Haigler, Mable Farrell.
Junior boys—Bob Cuthbertson, Kenneth Farnsworth, Jack Overman.

We Wonder

Why Betty June Carder is saving her pennies?

Why Jimmy Schmuck was wanting to know how much marriage licenses cost?

If Stew Davis will ever be a woman man?

What two seniors girls like two freshmen?

If Bill McWilliams really fell head over heels for Ruth Logan?

Where Betty Jo Coulter got her Hi-Y pin?

If Judy Truster will ever make up her mind?

London's zoo uses six and one half tons of nuts, 184,000 bananas, and 19,800 eggs annually.

The 21st verse in the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet.

The young of tricolored redbirds all hatch at almost the same time.

No native mammals except bats are found now on the Island of Puerto Rico.

1934 Dragon Football Squad

Name	Weight	Position	Previous Letters	Previous Experience
Morgan	160	Q. B.	2	3 years
Noor	185	F. B.	3	3 years
Rogers	158	H. B.	0	1 year
Ritter	160	C.	1	2 years
Tindell	170	T.	1	2 years
Toeller	167	T.	0	1 year
McWilliams	152	G.	1	2 years
Bush	158	G.	0	1 year
Brand	160	H. B.	2	2 years
Marshall	160	E.	1	2 years
Joseph	149	E.	0	1 year
Hallacy	155	G.	0	1 year
Henderson	145	G.	0	1 year
Miller	215	T.	0	1 year
Cronister	160	T.	0	1 year
Culbertson	150	C.	0	1 year
Ensmann	155	F. B.	2	3 years
J. Morgan	140	Q. B.	0	1 year
Simonec	170	H. B.	0	1 year
Enloe	160	E.	0	none
Davis	160	H. B.	2	3 years

P-T. A. Presents Play Study Bible Character

"Fathers are Parents" Directed by McPherson and Fry

A play was presented by the Parents-Teachers Association in its first meeting of the year, Thursday night, at the school.

The play, "Fathers Are Parents," was directed by Mrs. Alvin H. Fry, author of the play, and Miss Dorothy McPherson, senior class sponsor. Mr. William H. Row, speech instructor, acted as stage manager. The cast was made up of the following characters:

Principal J. L. Hutchinson, principal of the high school; Mr. Citizen, Mr. H. W. Crimmel; Mr. Trouble Maker, Mr. Shirley Smith; Mr. Gloom, Mr. Avery Collins; Mr. Concern, Mr. E. F. Faska; Mrs. Citizen, Mrs. E. C. Hood; Robert, Leo Howard; Ruth, Gertrude Sellmansberg.

Devotions were led by Wilma Kennet and Hazel Moffat, seniors. Ralph Osthoff, '32, and Ella Hurst, senior, played a duet. After the program a reception was held for the teachers and parents.

LEADERS CLUB SPONSORS HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT

The Leaders Club will sponsor a boys intramural horse shoe tournament with 32 boys entered, beginning Monday, according to Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, director of the club.

Those entered in the first round are:

Monday—McClellan vs. Barr, Albertini vs. Albers, Jameson vs. Main, Thomas vs. Askins.

Tuesday—Enloe vs. Faska, Herbeck vs. Smith, Schiefelbein vs. McMurray, Ray vs. Punmill.

Wednesday—Holmes vs. Allison, Wilkerson vs. Nevins, Cobb vs. Fleming, Lanzo vs. Lock.

Thursday—Tryon vs. Murry, Torres vs. Dorsey, Beck vs. Nogel, Eye-stone vs. Edwards.

What Some of the Old Grads Are Doing

Shirley Bell Saunders, '30, is teaching music at Fulton, Mo.

James Masterson, '32, is attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Wilma Shoemaker, '33, is now attending K. S. T. C.

Merl Stradley, '33, is working at Kline's store in Kansas City.

Bessie Wells, '34, and Fred Shepherd, '34, were married last summer.

Julio Bond, '34, is working in a CCC camp near Lawrence.

Helen Harpole, '30, is a nurse at the Community hospital.

Florine Mitchell, '33, is now Mrs. Jack Helm.

Ralph Fogarty, '31, joined the navy last August.

PERSONALS

Helen Marchbanks and Dorothy Jane Wilson attended the Journalism conference in Kansas City, Mo., October 12 and 13.

Diana Ferguson visited in Lawrence, Kansas, Saturday and Sunday.

Julio Bond, '34, of Lawrence, Kansas, spent last week in Pittsburg.

Don Tewell, '34, who is attending school in Wichita, spent the week-end in Pittsburg.

Helen "Chick" Mertz, '34, left Tuesday to spend the winter in California.

A bamboo shoot has been known to grow as much as 24 inches in 24 hours.

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Chanute Comets Win S.E.K. Game From Pittsburg

Score of 13 to 7 Does Not Show Closeness of League Contest

Visitors Lead at Half

Dragons Seriously Handicapped by Injuries of Morgan and Davis, Backs

The Chanute Comets beat the Pittsburg Dragons by a score of 13 to 6 in a hard fought game on Brandenburg Field Friday night. The game had many thrilling incidents and kept the spectators on the edge of their seats all the time.

The closeness of the game is shown by the yards gained from scrimmage, with the Purple gridmen making 134 yards to 144 for Chanute, and nine first downs to eight for the invaders.

Pittsburg was seriously handicapped by the loss of Bill Morgan, regular pilot of the team, and "Stew" Davis, halfback, who received injuries in the Webb City game and were able to play only a small portion of the game.

The visitors had things their own way in the first half, repeatedly threatening to cross the double striped marker, and finally scoring late in the second quarter on a pass, A. Miller, halfback, to R. Miller, quarterback. Baird, left half, bucked the line for the extra point.

Chanute's second counter came on the first play of the second quarter. After blocking a punt by Marshall, right end, Baird, halfback, scored a touchdown from the 3-yard marker.

A pass from Noor, quarterback, to Simonec, halfback, for 13 yards and a series of line smashes by Noor opened the portals for Pittsburg's first score with Noor going over from the 3-yard line. Pittsburg made a serious threat in the fourth quarter, but a pass was intercepted by Chanute on the 28-yard marker to stop the rally.

Ralph Miller, first year Chanute quarterback, was the bulwark of the visitor's offense, consistently making large gains and the scorer of the first touchdown. Noor, triple threat Pittsburg ace, carried the burden of the Dragon's offense, doing all of the passing, most of the punting and a great deal of the running.

The starting lineups:

Chanute (13)	Pittsburg (6)
H. Unsell.....LE	Joseph.....LT
Eaton.....LT	Tindell.....LG
Huffman.....LG	Bush.....C
Bodley.....C	Ritter.....RG
Shannon.....RG	McWilliams.....RT
Peterson.....RT	Toeller.....RE
Newland.....RE	Marshall.....QB
R. Miller.....QB	Noor.....LH
Baird.....LH	Brand.....RH
Trembley.....RH	Simonec.....FB
Caldwell.....FB	Smith.....

Officials—Reed, Nevada, referee; Duerksen, Pittsburg Teachers, umpire; Kerr, Emporia Teachers, head-linesman.

Remember When

Harriet Bumgarner was president of the Girl Reserves?

Jack Graham was president of the Student Council?

Miss Francis E. Palmer taught American government?

Eula Sipes was president of the sophomore class?

When "Rip" Wills and Don Tewell were co-captains of the football team?

When Judy Truster and Bill Murphy had the leads in "Skidding"?

When the boy's quartet was composed of Leslie Jones, Dale Stonecipher, Bob Dorsey, and Gene Main?

When Miss Iona E. Jones had charge of the Girl Reserves?

When Charles Vilmer was editor of the Purple and White?

When the football team won the S. E. K. championship?

WHO'S WHO

Luckiest—Bill Morgan.

Sweetest—Jane Baxter.

Silliest—Ann Saunders.

Tallest—Leo Howard.

Smartest—Dean Dalton.

Happiest—Eileen Stephenson.

Sleepiest—Henry Bitner.

Shortest—Eula Sipes.

Nerviest—Warren Loy.

Most Musical—Ella Hurst.

Windest—Robert Fleishaker.

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PING PONG TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED BY LEADERS CLUB

The Leaders Club will stage a ping pong tournament in the gymnasium starting next Monday. A prize will be given to the winner of first place. The drawings and time of play of first round:

Monday—Neas vs. Lewis, Schiefelbein vs. Sill, J. Kelly vs. Herbeck, Hensley vs. Reynolds.

Tuesday—C. Kelly vs. Tryon, Marshallinger vs. Stafford, Duggan vs. Edwards.

S. E. K. STANDINGS

Chanute 1 0 0 1,000

Columbus 1 0 0 1,000

Fort Scott 1 0 1 1,000

Independence 2 1 0 .667

Coffeyville 0 1 1 .000

Parsons 0 1 0 .000

Pittsburg 0 2 0 .000

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Chanute 13 Pittsburg 6

Independence 12 Fort Scott 14

*Parsons 0 Leavenworth 6

*Columbus 9 Joplin 6

*Bartlesville 0 Coffeyville 13

GAMES NEXT FRIDAY

*Chanute at Parsons.

Pittsburg at Coffeyville.

*Columbus at Baxter Springs.

*Independence at Neodesha.

Fort Scott—open.

* Indicates non-league games.

Columbus and Chanute are the leading contenders for the S. E. K. flag now. The Comets came up beside the Titans last week when Pittsburg bowed to them in defeat.

The teams, according to scoring statistics, are fairly well based on an even keel this season. Even Parsons who has not won a game since 1932 has been doing her stuff holding the league teams down. The Dragons who got off to a miserable start this year have really got the punch but it seems they are not able to put it into effect early enough in the game.

In this weeks schedule Pittsburg should defeat Coffeyville according to the sporting dope. Chanute should put Parsons aside and Columbus should have and probably will have a warm game with Baxter Springs while Independence should win over Neodesha.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER NAMES STUDENTS TO POSITIONS

The following boys, graduates and students of the high school, were installed in their new offices of the Pittsburg chapter, Order of Demolay, at the regular meeting, Oct. 10, at the Masonic Temple:

Bill Rogers, '34, master councillor; J. D. Graham, '32, senior councillor; Julian Shelton, '34, junior councillor; Roll Davis, senior, senior steward; Tom Sebring, '34, standard bearer; C. W. Gilliland, '34, Roger Bumann, '34, Bill Ellsworth, '34, and Hal Eye-stone, '34, preceptors.

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