

No Paper
Nov. 2

THE BOOSTER

No School
Nov. 2

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 26, 1934

Number 5

"Come Seven" Presented With All White Cast

New Idea Carried Out in Junior
Play; Negroes Per-
form Tonight

William Row Directs

Jameson, Montgomery, Overman,
Bowman, Cannon and Van
Pelt Have Leads.

An interesting contrast to the usual type of high school dramatic productions was noticed in the annual junior play, "Come Seven," which was presented in the high school auditorium last night as the first part of a 2-night presentation.

According to William Row, director, the production fulfilled and even exceeded his expectations. Each character portrayed his part like a veteran performer.

Plot of Play

The plot of the play centers around a diamond ring which Urias Nesbit, portrayed by Frank Jameson, gave his wife, Elzevir, Mary Montgomery.

Florian Slapay has a plan by which he and Urias can make \$300. The plan is to borrow money on Elzevir's ring from Semore Masby, a money lender, and substitute a fake in its place. The part of Florian Slapay is portrayed by Jack Overman and George Cannon is Semore Masby.

Rings Are Changed

Florian's plan works and he calls to redeem the ring, only to find that Semore has given it to Vister Goins, Ella Bowman, for an engagement ring. Vister shows the ring to Elzevir, who recognizes it as her own. She changes the rings and Vister discovering that her's is a fake, breaks her engagement to Semore.

Semore cannot give Florian back the real diamond because he hasn't it, so he agrees to buy it and marry Luthia Blevins, Nevella Miller, or pay Florian \$5,000.

Florian buys another real diamond to take the place of Elzevir's. Elzevir finally gets both diamonds and \$200 profit. Florian is engaged to Vister, Semore to Luthia and when the curtain falls on Urias and Florian they are shooting dice for \$100 which Elzevir has forgotten.

Play Well Received

Lawyer Chew, the man with the superior knowledge, was portrayed by Gordon Van Pelt. Jeanne Malcolm portrayed the modest and quiet wife of the lawyer. The parts of Probably Huff, the wise detective, and Mr. Diggers were taken by Keith Boling and Richard Stone, respectively. Jane Lane and Bill Sill carried the roles of the two small children, Harriett Beecher Chew and George Washington Chew. Cora Montgomery portrayed the part of Mrs. Goins. Generous applause denoted that the play was well received by the audience. According to Mr. Row, many are looking forward to the negro presentation tonight to compare the two.

G. R. In Group Meet

All Clubs Hear Program Wednesday
In Auditorium.

With Miss Dorothy McPherson's group in charge of the program, the Girl Reserve clubs of the high school held their first group meeting Wednesday in the auditorium. Gertrude Sellmansberger, president, presided at the meeting.

Mary Elizabeth Barbero, senior, sang "The Very Thought of You," "I Never Had a Chance," and, as an encore, "The Breeze."

A violin solo, "Mood Indigo," was played by Harriett Ellen Carter with Louise Baade as accompanist.

A talk was given by Mable Farrel, program chairman, on the subject, "Why I Belong to the Girl Reserves." "Greetings from the Booster Staff" was the subject of a welcoming address by Lorene Gaines, assistant editor.

Group singing of Girl Reserve songs was led by Mary Elizabeth Barbero and devotionals were in charge of Shirley Jean Smith, senior.

Student Injured in Class

By running a glass tube through his hand, Judson Wagner, senior boy, was injured Monday afternoon in sixth hour chemistry class.

AND SO MR. NATION IS "CROWNED"

During a solemn ceremony Mr. M. A. Nation, American government instructor, was crowned.

There was a mischievous twinkle in the eyes of the "brothers" of the dignified order of Hi-Y as they crowned him sponsor with a Hi-Y cap flaunting a red flower which the members had brought for the special purpose.

The crowning took place at the Hi-Y district meeting at West Mineral, Oct. 17, after the general meeting had adjourned.

Cowden Issues City Edict For Education Week

Mayor Sets Aside Nov. 5 to 11
By Proclamation;
School Plans

Classes Make Posters

Assemblies Are Being Prepared
With Special Programs
For Public

The city schools of Pittsburg in making plans for the tercentenary celebration of "Education Week," Nov. 5 to 10, have been given official recognition by Mayor A. L. Cowden, who set forth today the following proclamation:

"Whereas—the American tradition of secondary education is to provide unlimited cultural and vocational opportunities for all citizens, and whereas—the principal public support of education in the general public interest found its first expression in secondary schools,

"Whereas—the seeds of all these principals, were planted with the founding of the Boston Latin school 300 years ago,

"Therefore, it is proclaimed that the city of Pittsburg shall make the school year 1934-35 memorable as the 300th anniversary of public education by means of ceremonies, public exercises, and other forms of jubilation."

—Signed, Mayor A. L. Cowden.

In planning for the observance of the week here school officials have pointed to the following four fundamental ideas which deserve primary consideration:

1. The brotherhood of man.
2. The idea of freedom, including particularly, freedom of thought, and speech.
3. The concept of growth or progress.
4. The idea of planning.

In evaluating the present day secondary school many persons are predisposed to lament the cost. Others, with but meager investigation and immature thought, conclude that such institutions cost more than they are worth. Relative few have critically examined the products of these schools to determine their worth to the community, state and nation, national education leaders have said.

This is one purpose of the annual week: To invite the public into the schools and permit taxpayers to see for themselves the work of the schools.

Plans are going forward at the high school now in preparation for a full week at activity. A week of chapel programs has been arranged by Principal J. L. Hutchinson, with various teachers in charge each day.

The art classes are making posters for the week under the supervision of Miss Florence White, instructor. These will be distributed throughout the city. The publicity committee of faculty members is drawing up plans to advertise the week through the local papers.

Superintendent M. M. Rose will speak at the Monday assembly during the week, according to Miss Effie Farner and Mr. Ray Heady, who are in charge.

For the second assembly the following day the program will compare the cost of luxuries with the cost of education, and compare the schools of today with the schools of yesterday, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Miss Anna D. Costello.

Other programs for the remainder of the week have not been announced. A meeting of all principals of city schools was held Tuesday afternoon in Superintendent Rose's office to outline the plans.

School Band is Guest at Royal Monday in K. C.

Members Hear Governor Landon
Speak at Kansas Day
Celebration

Plays On Program

Drum Major Leads Famous Slow
Step March; Member
Writes Diary

The Pittsburg high school band was one of the 22 bands and organizations of Kansas to participate in the big Kansas Day celebration of the American Royal in Kansas City Monday.

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was the principal speaker on the program.

The Pittsburg band, attired in white sweaters, white trousers and black caps and under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, director, left Pittsburg early Monday morning by motor car and returned late that night.

The band marched in the huge Royal arena at the opening exercises and later had a special section reserved. It played a march under the direction of Jack Riley, musical director of the American Royal. With the flashy Leland Schlapper leading as drum major the Pittsburg organization used its famous slow step while playing "The Hosts of Freedom."

Piccolo—Lewis Kidder, Leslie Johnston, and Joe Stephenson. Oboe—Billy Park, Henry Bitner, and Elmer Silvia.

Solo clarinet—John Miller, Jack Roby, Bill Morgan, Mayfield Rose, Roll Davis, Arthur Blair, Jack Frigieri, Howard Siple, and Edward Weeks.

Second clarinet—Bob Euthbertson, Lawrence Bain, Billy George, Wayne Keeney, Joe Reilly, Ralph Stuck and John Wilson.

Solo cornet—Searle Lanyon, Edward Hood, Stewart Davis, and Guy Edwards.

First cornet—Hal Scott, Bill Walker, and James Kelly.

Second cornet—Mickey Grasso, R. L. Jones, Robert Waugh and Alvadore Sufston.

Third cornet—Garland Miller, John Kirkwood, Francis Dyer and Russell Neas.

Horns—Ray Armstrong, Jack Tryon, and Jimmy Mayes.

Saxophone—Arthur Bicknell, Charley Catanzaro and Robert Hornbuckle.

Bass clarinet—Kent Grubbs.

Baritone—Charles Duncan, Kenneth Farnsworth and Joe Carpenter.

Trombones—Jack Cheyne, Alden Carder, Teddy Saar, Sam Von Schiltz and Norman Dooley.

Tuba—Julius Wilbert, Price Terrill and Rex Wiles.

Drum—Vincent Jackson, Warren Loy, Homer Williams, Warren Mosier and John Nevin.

Librarian—Milo Albers.

Kirk Wins Honor of Jordan Room "Baby"

Senior Boy Takes First Prize In
Milk Drinking Contest
At Class Party.

To determine who was the biggest baby in the home room was the stunt by twelve boys of Mr. Charles O. Jordan's room at the senior party last Friday night.

Dean Kirk, senior, was out to be the winner. It was determined by a contest of drinking a bottle of milk through a nipple.

Kirk's competitors were Guy Edwards, John Mackie, Marshall Shorter, Bob Church, Andy Fulton, Leroy Albertini, Alfred Wiles, Charles Wilcox, Steve Rati, Mayfield Rose, and Fillmore Dewey.

A year's subscription for The Booster was the prize given by Mr. Ray Heady's home room to the senior who guessed the most correct answers for nationally advertised products. Steve Rati received the subscription.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman led the seniors in singing "I'll String Along With You" and "An Old Spinning Wheel." This was the stunt of Miss Dorothy McPherson's room.

At hearts June Armstrong won first prize. Katherine Parker and Winnie Pence won second and third prizes.

P.-T. District Meeting Here Draws Crowd

Markham, Brandenburg, and
Fulton Are Principal
Speakers

Miller Is President

Hutchinson and Rose Deliver In-
vocation and Welcome;
300 People Present

The senior high school was host to approximately 300 parents and teachers, representing twelve counties of the third district, Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, here Saturday.

Principal speakers were W. T. Markham, state school superintendent, President W. A. Brandenburg of the college, and Mrs. L. R. Fulton of Wichita, state president.

Invocation was given by J. L. Hutchinson, principal of the high school, and the welcome was made by M. M. Rose, superintendent.

Luncheon was served at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. E. E. Miller of Parsons was reelected president of the district to serve for her third term; Mrs. Dean Carson of Chanute was elected vice president; F. M. Green of Pittsburg, principal of the Roosevelt junior high school, was reelected secretary, and William O'Hare of Chanute was chosen treasurer.

It was also voted to send the district president to the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held next spring at Miami, Fla.

Have Tea at College

After the closing session the delegates were taken to the dormitory at the College for tea and an inspection tour of the campus. Coffeyville was chosen as the 1935 convention city.

Mrs. E. A. Massman, president of the Pittsburg Parent-Teacher Council, presided at the opening morning session. After the preliminary ceremonies and the introduction of guests and the board of managers, the election of officers was held.

Speech on "The Year Ahead"

Mrs. Fulton spoke on "The Year Ahead." She outlined in brief the requirements of a standard P.-T. A. unit and urged that all units meet the requirements as soon as possible. Full programs should be worked out and carried for American Education Week, Nov. 5 to 11, the president said.

BULLETIN

Breaking through the side door of the school, someone entered the principal's office and the cafeteria last night after the play. Food, including a whole ham, some candy, pies, cookies, etc., was taken from the cafeteria. Because of the large amount of food taken it is believed by Mrs. Babcock, head of the cafeteria, that more than one person entered. No money was taken from the office.

Pep Club Elects; Name Cheer Leaders

Gertrude Sellmansberger Is Pres-
ident of Organization;
Plans Are Outlined

To elect officers and cheer leaders, the Pep Club met last Thursday in the auditorium.

The club chose Gertrude Sellmansberger, senior, to be president, Calvin Stephenson, vice president, Cleo Dixon, secretary, and Betty Dorsey, treasurer. For cheer leaders Jack Overman and Eunice McElroy, juniors, and Ivan Adams and Eileen Stephenson, seniors, were selected.

The new president appointed a senior committee composed of Leo Howard, Clifford Kelly, Helen Marchbanks, and herself, to outline the constitution and by-laws. This committee met Monday with the club's sponsors, Miss Helen D. Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass.

The club members will have sweaters alike and will sit together at games. They will also present drills between the halves of the football games, it was decided.

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.

SENIOR BOY UPSETS NEWS CLASS

Did you hear the commotion in the journalism room last week? If not, we'll explain.

Mr. Ray Heady was showing the class how difficult it was to spell a person's name. He was having the class spell names of different members. Finally Mr. Heady ask one to spell James Pappadakes. When James heard his name spelled, he thought for a moment then began to write furiously. He glanced at what he had written, then, looking up with a smile, informed the class that that was right.

Lo and behold, what had he written? He had written his own name down to see if it had been spelled right!

Annual Hi-Y Play Cast Is Chosen; Be Given Nov. 16

Miss McPherson, G. R. Sponsor,
Will Direct Production
Of "Little Men"

65 Students Try Out

Leslie Johnson, Margaret Marty
Virginia Strecker and Harold
Nelson Have Leads

John	Leslie Johnson
Shirley	Margaret Marty
Jo	Virginia Strecker
Bhear	Harold Nelson
Dan	Michael Reidy
Nat	Robert Fleischaker
Tommy	Billy George
Nan	Billy Ann Hutto
Demi	Etsel Davis
Emil	Courtney Campbell
Dolly	Warren Loy
Jack	Howard Mosby
Dick	Paul Byers
Daisy	Alene Michie

The above students were chosen from sixty-five candidates for parts in the cast of "Little Men," the Hi-Y play, which is to be given Friday, Nov. 16. Miss Dorothy McPherson, Girl Reserve sponsor is director of the play.

The plot of the play is as follows: John David, a young man of today, purchases an old house, which he has always loved, for his fiancée, Shirley Wayne. She however, is disappointed in it, for she has wanted a modernistic home. Mr. David, deeply hurt by his seeming failure, attempts to build up in Shirley an interest and love for the old house by relating its past, the story of "Little Men."

As he begins his story the characters come to life in the room and form of school is taken up.

Nat, a boy of the streets who has been taken in and befriended, persuades Mother Bhaer and Father Bhaer, as they are called by the boys, to befriend his "companion of the gutter," rough and ready Dan. With the arrival of Dan the school is turned into an uproar.

A robbery which points to Nat is discovered. Nat denies his guilt, but he is nevertheless shunned by everyone except Dan and Daisy. Dan confesses to the robbery and as punishment is sent away from the school, but in a month he returns with a crippled foot. Although nothing is ever said about the robbery to Dan after he returns, he feels that both he and Nat are under constant suspicion and condemnation.

A Thanksgiving dinner is given at the school, a performance of Cinderella is given, and the evening is ended by the clearing up of the mystery of the robbery.

"Little Men" is at present being made into a movie.

Council Selects Historian

History of the Pittsburg Senior High School is being recorded again this year by the Student Council, with Mary Montgomery, junior, as history committee chairman. A staff was appointed at the last meeting in the room of Miss Effie Farner, Student Council sponsor, to assist her. Beginning in 1926, each year the Student Council has made a record of the happening in the school.

Presiding Over Chanute Group Hutchinson Job

Principal Paid Tribute By
Kansas Teacher Mag-
azine Recently

School Out Thursday

Rose Announces Dismissal For Pitts-
burg at 2:30 O'clock In
Afternoon

Principal J. L. Hutchinson holds a prominent place on the Chanute Kansas State Teachers Association program, Nov. 1 to 3, as presiding officer.

The Chanute meeting, which a majority of Pittsburg teachers will attend, is one of the five seventy-first



annual sessions of the state teachers' association which will be held in the state next weekend.

School will be out here at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. This will give teachers time to drive to Chanute for the night session.

Years of Service

In commenting on Principal Hutchinson as presiding officer at the Chanute meeting the Kansas State Teachers Journal gave the following tribute:

"There is something Lincolnlike about Mr. Hutchinson. It is an unusual man who has been able to spend practically his entire life in educational work in one county, as is the case with Mr. Hutchinson. For 23 years Mr. Hutchinson has been principal of the Pittsburg high school. During this period of time superintendents of school have come and gone, but Mr. Hutchinson has remained as principal of the high school, much beloved by teachers and students. Like a certain character in Uncle Remus books, Mr. Hutchinson has a way of teaching school and 'saying nothing.'"

Mr. Gerald Carney, music supervisor, and the boys' glee club will go to Chanute Friday morning to furnish music for the second general session.

Miss Harriett Way, English instructor, is the chairman of the English round table meeting which will be held Friday afternoon.

Girls Group Program

Miss Emma Bendetto, graduate of the high school and now girls physical education instructor at Cherryvale, will be chairman of the health and physical education group meeting Friday afternoon.

On the physical education program Miss Helen D. Lanyon and group of girls from this school will present a phase of the instruction.

For the boys physical education program Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, director of boys physical education, will be in charge of the demonstration, "Physical Examinations and Follow-ups."

Miss Dorothy McPherson, history teacher, will preside over the history and social study group which will meet Friday afternoon. "The Problem of Interesting High School Pupils in World Affairs" will be the theme of the talk given by Principal Hutchinson in this session. Superintendent M. M. Rose will speak on the subject, "Our Carribean Policy."

On Science Program

Mr. Charles O. Jordan, science instructor, will speak before the physics, chemistry and general science group on the topic, "The Other Side of Science Teaching."

Demonstration of the reading of poetry with a musical background will be presented by students of the Pittsburg high school speech classes under the direction of Mr. William H. Row on Friday afternoon.

THE BOOSTER

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

Editorial Staff.

Editor—Leo M. Howard.
Assistant editors—Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Robert Nevin, Elsie Clark, Lorene Gaines, Robert Fleischaker.

Reportorial Staff

Mildred Collins, Edmund Ensmann, Katherine Parker, Lena Pender, Eula Sipes, Landrum Wilkerson, Mona Helm, Lewis Kidder, Judy Truster, Giovina Bosco, Diana Ferguson, Anita Hinkley, John Miller, Ruth Logan, Jane Chapman, Warren Loy.

Business Staff

Business manager—Lewis Kidder
Ad Manager—Katherine Parker
Solicitors—Giovina Bosco, Judy Truster, Diana Ferguson, Anita Hinkley, John Miller, James Pappadakes.

Sport Staff

Ed Weaver, Clifford Kelly, Jack Henderson.

Circulation Staff

Jane Chapman and Ruth Logan.

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the postoffice of Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1780.

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

Printing—Leroy Brewington
Journalism—Ray Heady

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.—II Timothy, 2:4.

War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.

HOW TO ENJOY LIFE

Travelers are often surprised at the indifference of uncivilized natives to the most complicated products of modern inventive genius. A savage may be greatly impressed by some simple toy, and pay no attention to a radio or a motor car, while a scientist will stand in awe before a mechanism cast aside by the child of nature without a thought.

After all this is not so strange. The scientist understands and sees the significance of the thing; the savage does not. One individual picks up a newspaper, glances over it, and lays it down unread; another reads the same page with interest because he understands the significance of the subjects discussed.

An imagination fit to dispel the tedium of life is not a free gift of nature, but a composite of qualities which most of us may acquire. The first step is to broaden experience. The more books one reads, the greater number of persons one meets and knows, the more one studies, the more meaning, color, and interest there will be to life. If we are unmoved by our interesting and attractive surroundings it is because we lack the qualities of mind or soul which animates the orator, or the poet, or the artist.

Education is a cumulative process. The more we enjoy things intellectual, the more developed our taste for them becomes.—M. H.

FORCE OF HABIT

Few of us realize how stereotyped our lives are.

We eat at the same restaurant, buy the same kind of shirt and tie, read the books of our favorite authors, follow our pet stars in their productions and regard ourselves as fortunate when we have trained a barber to cut our hair so that we can endure to cut the Dragon roar.

This inertia of the public is so certain that a magazine can sell its subscription list when it has no other asset. There is confidence that a large share of the list will renew, just because it's so simple to go ahead on the same basis and so bothersome to make a change!

Most men are so twined around with habits that their wives can read them like an open book, although the smart woman never lets her man realize this.

If you doubt that your own mind follows definite channels, and uses habitual expression, consult your stenographer. It's a poor stenographer who can't keep two words ahead of the man who is dictating.—William Feather.

THE WINNING SPIRIT

Didn't these new jerseys of the football squad thrill you when the team trotted onto the field? Didn't the sight enthrall you and fill you with pride and loyalty, especially when the purple jerseys advanced down the field?

This equipment was possible through your financial support in buying activity tickets and attending the games. But it is going to take more than new equipment for the

Dragons to repeat their championship. The players are going to need your whole-hearted moral support to place them ahead of the South Eastern Kansas parade.

Every student, come out! Attend the games. Cheer as if you were fighting just as much as the team. Let the team know that you are supporting it. Fight with them and for them by cheering. Make the victory as much yours as theirs by your fighting spirit.

If it is possible for you to attend out-of-town games, and this is the time the team needs more support, collect in a group and cheer.

Let your voices be heard. Send forth the Dragon roar.

United we stand, divided we fall.—C. K.

YOU CAN HELP

School loyalty means supporting not only the football and basketball teams but every school activity. This includes supporting The Booster and its advertisers.

Loyal students patronizing the firms having ads in the school paper should mention that they saw the ad in The Booster. This makes the merchant feel that it is worth while to advertise in the school paper.

If the students as a whole support the advertisers then The Booster will not be forced to reduce its size. Otherwise the school may have a 5-column paper before long.—E. C.

WHY BE LOUD?

This school is too loud. Why must everyone shout?

When visitors say to our faces that there is a clamor here such as they have never heard in any school, then something should be done.

Students, it is up to you to stop this criticism. You can do it. Talk in a moderate voice with your neighbor. Refrain from whistling and singing in the corridors. If every one does this the visitors will soon be smiling again.

At present this school is too loud.—A.D.H.

DIFFERENT TYPE CAST

Students of the Pittsburg high school will have a chance to see something new in the way of dramatics carried out here soon. The junior play, "Come Seven," will be produced with two casts, one all Negro.

This is one of the finest things the high school has done in a long time.

The play gives Negro students a chance to display their acting ability for the first time. The play is a story of Negro life, and if reports mean anything the white cast had better look to its laurels.—L.P.

THAT SATISFACTION

That self satisfaction that you have after you take a hard test, receive a good grade and know you have not cheated a bit; don't you love it.

You can do it. Perhaps it's hard to get away from that "oh, so easy way" of taking just a tiny peek at your neighbor's paper, but, after all, you are as smart as he is. Just a little study will do wonders for you. Would not you hate to think your I. Q. was below average? Yes, that would be terrible, but just as the muscles you don't use soon get stiff and below par, so does your brain. So use it.—D.J.W.

What Others Say

Recently the staff bulletin of the Mayo Clinic carried the following from William J. Mayo to the doctors on his staff:

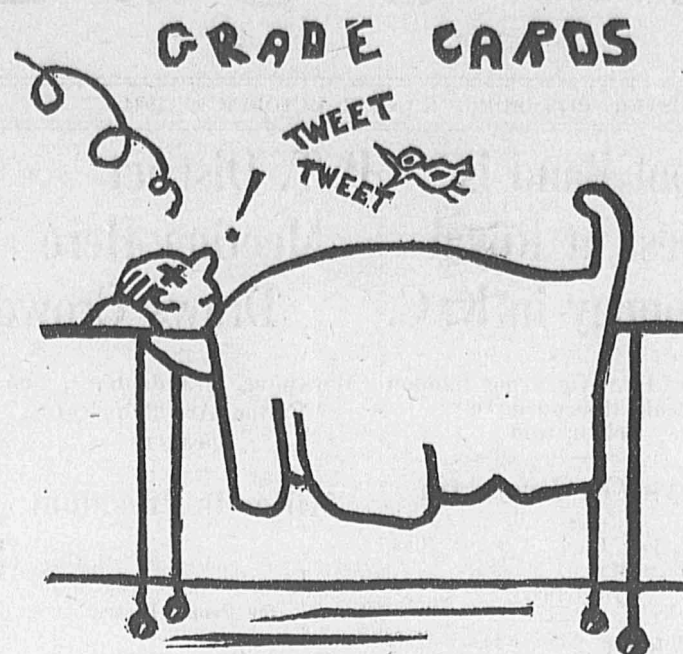
"As doctors we must begin to think of promoting the cause of temperance. How often do we hear, when we are speaking of a certain man, 'A very bright man, but he drinks.' Of my classmates in college, as far as I know, none of those who drank steadily is now living, and of those who were addicts to even a very mild degree from the time the addiction became manifest none progressed or maintained his position. One of the greatest surgeons in the world, talking to me, said he had never known a surgeon of the first rank who was in the habit of using alcohol."

These words, says the World Call magazine, should be printed in bold letters carrying a liquor advertisement, and should be recited by the station announced before and after every radio broadcasting urging the use of intoxicants. If they are not strong enough, they should be supplemented by a statement of Ruskin which is particularly appropriate in these days of high-pressure sales efforts for alcoholic drink:

"Drunkness is not only the cause of crime, but it is crime; and if any encourage drunkenness for the sake of the profit derived from the sale of drink, they are guilty of a form of moral assassination as criminal as any that has been practiced."

—Columbus High School Record.

This Is Our 6-Week Doom!



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

(With Apologies to "Love in Bloom.")

Can it be the truth that fills my mind with A's and B's like rare perfume?

Oh no, it isn't the truth; it's a dream of a terrible doom.

Can it be the teachers that will smile at me so very soon?

Oh no, it isn't the teachers; it's a dream of the "Goon."

My test was a fade out,

I copied it sooo—

And this is the result

This hour of sweet remorse.

Is it all a dream the joy supreme that came to me in the gloom.

You know it isn't a dream; it's grades too soon!

Several Former Booster Staff Members Follow Journalism As Profession Since Graduation

Success has been achieved by a number of former members of The Booster staff who have entered journalism as a profession. Several have held and hold prominent places on the staffs of well-known newspapers in the United States and Europe, according to an incomplete list compiled last week.

Miss Wilda Vehlow, who was a member of The Booster staff in 1921, has worked on a number of papers in the East and West. She is now employed by an ad agency of a Los Angeles newspaper.

Paul Fisher, '27, who was on the The Booster and Purple and White staffs during his senior year at Pittsburg high school, is now a feature writer and special reporter for The Kansas City Star. During his fourth year at Kansas University, he was given a position on the Kansas City Star and has been working there for the past three years. He began as a reporter and was promoted to the position he now holds. He has been offered positions on the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune but the Star has given him a position to offset the attraction that the other papers offered.

George Laney, who was a sports writer on The Booster in 1922, spent his short career in journalism work. He first secured a position as sport writer for The Pittsburg Headlight and Sun. The Mexia, Tex., paper

run Mr. Laney's sport column and picture in that paper for a year. He later worked for a Dallas daily as night city sports editor for several months, and had worked on the Omaha Bee as chief sport editor one month when he was stricken with pneumonia and succumbed.

Kenneth Hand, who graduated in 1923, was employed by the Pittsburg Sun for eight months. After he had spent one year on the Dallas Dispatch he was transferred to the Dallas News-Journal, where he is now employed as court reporter and feature writer. He has also worked on the Omaha Bee.

Ed Prell, who was sports editor for the Booster and Purple and White in 1920, is making a name for himself in Chicago journalism. After he attended the Kansas State Teachers College he was sports writer for the Pittsburg Sun for two years. He has been sport writer for the Salina Journal, Ponca City News, Wichita Beacon, Omaha Bee, and the Chicago Times Daily. He is now a special sport writer for the Chicago Evening America, a Hearst paper. He is a special baseball writer and covered the World Series this year. He is also manager of a fast Chicago professional baseball team.

Earl Edmonson, '23, who later attended Kansas State Teachers College

(Continued on page 3)

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Briefs: One of our seniors, "Ikie" Adams has a habit of saying "set" for "sit"—Mr. Nation is absolutely too glib at the art of lip-reading—Coincidence: Dorothy Broadhurst's and Donald Buck's initials are the same—Jack Overman, who plays the part of Florian Slappey in the junior play, has the reddest red hair we have ever seen—Wayne Jones, senior, really goes to town when it comes to telling "whoppers" in speech class.

The journalism class had a lesson in spelling names and James Pappadakes, a journalism student, had to write his name down before he could tell whether they spelled it right or not.

Alden Carder, Guy Edwards, Bob Church, and Raymond Carter were the objects of an experiment in the first hour physics class last week. They arrived to the conclusion that Bob has more horse power than all the rest—pardon!—than any of the others. (Maybe he eats grapes and spinach). More power to you, Bobbie!

We almost believe that life has its compensations. Especially when we see a little guy like Joe Duggan wearing a mustache that is the envy of all the big football heroes.

Don't tell anybody I told you, but—Alice Haigler has asked Billy Murphy

to get her a date with John Mackie.

Mister Row! How could you? People, we are reproving him for his forgetfulness. After asking the casts of the junior play to remain in the auditorium after general assembly he forgot to stay for the meeting. He reports that they were still waiting when he finally remembered to go back to them.

Borrowing a nickel from Mr. Nation, Alden Carder, senior, bought a book entitled "A Boy and His Girl Friends," and read it all during the Hi-Y conference. Tak!Tak!Tak! Also it is quite generally known that he went with the intention of bringing back a Hi-Y pin to Mona and she is now wearing it.

Mr. Nation has sent out a plea for a scathing editorial on the peckiness of flies. (Perhaps he is in hopes that it would make 'em ashamed of themselves.) But, considering that we are really too busy to write an editorial which probably wouldn't be read by the flies anyway, we advance the suggestion that he read the one in the Pittsburg Headlight of a few weeks back.

The first night of the junior play was considered a howling success; after tonight you can argue over which was the better performance.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl

A winning smile for everyone and gave described Ruth Delaney, known as "Red."

Ruth is to be seen around the halls with any number of friends and at the noon hour one may find her at the front entrance.

Ruth has blue eyes and blond hair.

This petite little miss is one of the peppiest of the sophomores. If you do not already know her, make it a point to meet her.

Sophomore Boy

"Eby" is the nickname of a popular sophomore boy.

He has dark eyes and dark hair, is athletic, and plays football.

His friends are without number and he is to be seen around the halls with many of them, especially one of the fairer sex.

Students of the Dragon school, please meet Finley Porter. He is a real friend and his friendship is to be valued.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Wayne Jones—The Mineral flies were very domesticated.

Howard Sipes—About a year ago I drank 6 cups of coffee.

Jack Henderson—Was that when you were saturated by Olga Brouse?

Judson Waggoner—The only thing they passed the third time at the Hi-Y conference was the water.

Courtney Campbell—Wouldn't Jack Overman look fine going around with a crimson mustache?

Harold Nelson—(at Hi-Y conference)—Now they are serving bread. Jack Henderson—Bread nothing; we've been here so long they are serving toast.

Mr. William Row's second hour class—Aren't those questions you are putting on the board wrong?

Mr. Row—No, they are all right. Now you tell me what is wrong with them.

Miss Waltz—Look at the expression on your face right now!

Joe Harrington—It's the only one I have.

Wayne Jones—Does this story have to be true?

Mr. Row—I'm surprised that you have to ask such a question!

Bill Murphy—(at the typewriter) I think I'll be a farmer.

Ella Dean Mullikin—Is Armistice Day, November 11?

Mr. Row—Ivan The Terrible, of Russia, built a castle that had a thousand rooms.

Dorothy June Eyeman—Wasn't he the one that was crazy?

Robert Fleishaker—What's a board stretcher?

Eugenia Ann Crane—By free, I didn't mean free.

Ella Hurst—In New York they have elevated subways!

Bob Fleishaker—(at Coffeyville game) Let's go out over the fence. That's the way we came in!

Gertrude Sellmansberger—I'll tell you what I've thought of after I think about it.

Mary Deane Skidmore—And I killed the elephant alive!

Miss Maude Laney—If I get mad and holler I'm still not mad!

Clifford Kelly—I've got my nose on my mind.

Miss Laney—You do the loudest looking of any one I ever saw!

Ruth Delaney Collins—If you would take a cat into a closet would it show sparks?

We Wonder—

Why Charles Duncan, junior, would like to be in Miss Jessie Bailey's home-room?

Who raided Mildred Collins' senior, ice box Friday night?

Why Eunice McElroy, junior, fixed her bangs the other day?

If Alden Carder, senior, is learning anything from the book he purchased on the Hi-Y conference?

What senior boy and girl had a grave misunderstanding about two weeks ago?

To what senior boy Ruth Logan, senior, is writing notes?

Betty June Carder, sophomore, seems to have a certain junior boy wondering what it is all about?

« BOOKS » We Like

"Anne of Green Gables"

"Anne of Green Gables" is a story for girls written in such a way that everyone will enjoy it. Anne Shirley is not model child, but mischievous, redheaded orphan.

Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, brother and sister, decide to adopt a boy, but because of a misunderstanding Anne is sent instead, and they keep her.

Anne's best friend is Diana Barry, and the story takes them through many adventures.

Soon after Anne meets Gilbert Blythe, whom she later marries, she breaks her slate over his head. For the book they are rivals for all honors, but make up in the last chapter.

This story continues into three other books: "Anne of Avonlea," "Anne of the Island," and "Anne's House of Dreams."

Dame Fashion Says

For Young Women

For hats, you want something new in velvet; you'll like the manipulated turban effects and the small father and novelty trims.

Without a suit, your wardrobe would be quite incomplete. And suits call for tailored blouses and sweaters. Crocheted blouses are easily fashioned, very smart, and are attractive when made in two tones of wool with the yoke one color and the body and sleeves another.

Some of the smartest of footwear to go with suits is the alligator Oxford.

The fashion for contrast in rich fabrics and colors gives you a splendid opportunity to make your last year's dress up-to-the-minute, by giving it a new neck line. The swathed draped collar is very smart and becoming to most women and so easily make. Have the pleating done professionally. A deep reverse collar will disguise your last year's dress.

By adding a matching scarf, beret, and hand bag to your costume, you'll find the effects most pleasing.

For Young Men

Men, like women, delight in looking just so so. For your new fall suit, you can have your choice of a single breasted, double breasted or bi-swing with the new talon zipper trousers.

Boys, you'll find fitted backs, and pants with wide waistbands are quite the berries.

The snappy new top coats are either full or half belted. For your new fall hat, choose one of the new dark shades.

Birthdays

Oct. 20—Jean Alver Alumbaugh, Louise Booker, Judson Waggoner, and Virginia Friday.

Oct. 21—Donald Pummell, Byrle Vaughn, and Earl Cooper.

Oct. 22—Ruth Logan, Charles Duncan, William Vernatti, and Leah Wright.

Oct. 24—Mary Porter and Ellen Stickley.

Oct. 25—Leslie Johnston and Alice Elgin.

Oct. 26—Dean Dalton, Daniel Hopkins, and Margaret Keller.

Remember When—

Tommy Groundwater was editor of the Purple and White?

Gertrude Sellmansberger was president of the sophomore Girl Reserves?

Mary Eileen Ferns and Bob Dorsey had the leads in "Sun-Up"?

Eleonora Deruy was secretary of the senior class?

Wayne Glaser was editor of the year book?

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, Miss Ferda Hatton, and Miss Sara Stephens were added to the teaching staff?

Clifton Kuplen placed second in oratorical meet?

Poet's Corner

"Heavenly Hash"

Now I see in love wid de cutest gurl!
Her teeth dey shine, her hair it curl!

An' her eyes are so big and round and clear

An' how dey sparkle when I call her dear.

Sometimes I calls her "Heavenly Hash"

(De kind where sugar and honey-clash.)

One day I says, "Do you love me too?"

She answered back, "O'course I do."

Ever since dat day I been so gay

Dat time jus' seems to fly away!

To me she'll always be "Heavenly Hash"

(De kind where sugar and honey-clash.)

—By Novella Miller, Junior

The pulse of a new-born infant is 140 a minute, of adults 70 to 75.

WAYNE PHELPS
for
Judge of City Court
Republican

We order stove repairs of all kinds. Also repair stoves.
Call for and deliver.
FRASCO BROTHERS
Phone 649

FINK'S
Spotless Cleaners
555 PHONE 555
212 N. Broadway

Marty's Bakery

Phone 776 810 N. B. way.

REWARD
\$100 for any watch we cannot make run
Wm. A. Beard
Watchmaker and Jeweler
504 North Broadway

BECK & HILL
MARKET

C. H. Hill, owner
Largest retail market in
Southeast Kansas
303 N. B. way. Phone 116

We Wonder
Why a certain senior boy has changed so much during the summer? Don't get too serious, it doesn't suit you!

Why Clifford Kelly has to sleep in all his classes?

Why Mary N. likes a certain salesman?

Why Ernestine Moran likes Miss Madge Waltz's fifth hour class?

Why Jack Friggeri must hum while he is studying?

Where Lewis Kidder gets his ideas for journalism stories?

Why a certain girl in a certain class does not buy some paper for herself!

Why Bill Morgan doesn't wake up to a certain fact?

All animals except man and the monkeys are natural swimmers.

It's Best—A Specialist
A graduate in three colleges—two of them in optics. It saves eye-sight and money. Trained to detect, diagnose, advise on all eye troubles. Glasses and artificial eyes.

DR. SWISHER, Specialist
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Over 509 North Broadway
Pittsburg
Phone 1320

VOTE FOR
ETHEL C. LARKIN
Republican Candidate
Clerk of the District Court
Experienced and Capable

F. C. NICHOLS
Fire and Auto
INSURANCE
Phone 41 115 E. 6th

Helm's
Auto Salvage

NEW AND USED AUTO
PARTS
Phone 3487 901 East 4th

Various Rooms Elect Officers

Incomplete Report Shows 25 Rooms Select 79 Students As Representatives

The following twenty-five home rooms have elected 79 boys and girls to represent them. The list is now complete as three home rooms elected their officers last week. Those chosen are as follows:

Lanyon: President, Esther Packard; Vice-president, Ruth Delaney; Secretary, Dorothy Mangrum; Treasurer, Sue Major.

Snodgrass: President—Jerome Marshall; Vice-President—Guy Edwards; Secretary and Treasurer; John Nevins.

Williams: President Jimmy Schmuck; Vice-president—James McClellan; Secretary and Treasurer—Leonard Roberts.

Palmer: President, Dorothy Brown; Vice-president—Mary Williams; Secretary, Geraldine Beard; Treasurer, Margaret Osredker.

Nation: President, Guido Gallinetti; Vice-president, Roslie Proper; Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Elizabeth Barbero.

Hartford: President—Vance Rogers; Vice-president, Finley Porter; Secretary—Albert Simonic; Treasurer, Charles Bishop.

Heady: President—Mona Helm. Other officers have not been elected.

White: President—Melvin Bolinger. Vice-president—Howard Mosby; Secretary and Treasurer—Melvern Henry.

Bailey: President—Lewis Lachien; committees will take care of other business.

Fintel: President—George Cannon; tary and treasurer—Mary Reed. Vice-president, Leo Ensmann; Secretary—James Kelly; vice-president, Elnora Cox; Secretary and treasurer, Olva Albertini.

Hagman Candy Co.

202 S. Broadway Phone 3204

tary and Treasurer—James Hallacy. Waltz: President, Margaret Lock; Vice-president; Dorothy Broadhurst; Secretary—Dean Brand; Treasurer—Dick Tindel.

Leela: President—Kathleen Hanson; Vice-president, Dorothy Irving; Secretary and Treasurer—Vita Caston.

Jordan: President—Dean Dalton; Vice-president—Bill Murphy; Secretary and treasurer, Bill Morgan.

McPherson: President—Virginia Hay; Vice-president—Margaret O'Connor; Secretary—Ella Hurst; Treasurer—Melvin Joseph.

Cable: President, Geneva McCool; Vice-president Donna Loy; Secretary and treasurer, Shirley Thomas.

Way: President—Betty Dorsey; Vice-president—Edward Hood; Secretary and Treasurer—Bob Welch.

Laney: President—Roscoe Jones; Vice-president, Jack McQuitty; others are not chosen

Huffman; President, Alene Michie; Vice-president—Fredrick Schlapper; Treasurer—Bill Ebert.

Peterson; President—Jim Hand; Vice-president, Bell Robertson; Secretary—Frances Scranon; Treasurer—Bob Kirk.

Stephens: President—Marx Tavilla; Vice-president, Jack Lock; Secretary and treasurer, Fern Morgan.

Briggs: President—Kenneth Gier; Vice-president—Rex Wiles; Secretary and treasurer, Olva Albertini.

Costello: President—Catherine McNeil; Vice-president—Arthur Stringham; Secretary and Treasurer—Margaret Lock.

Hatton: President—Lee Thompson; Vice-president, Bernice Swisher; Secretary and treasurer, Clarence Culbertson.

Radell: President—Howard Marchbanks; Vice-president, Bob Baucum; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Clements.

Graduates Seen Here.

Patty Webb eating lunch in the cafeteria.

Helen Stamm and Ramona Shultz listening to the band.

Mrs. John Stephenson, formerly Frances King, walking around the halls.

Beatrice Edge visiting the fourth hour American government class.

Elmer Kneebone just fooling around.

Ernest Potochnik loafing in the printing department.

Jack Hamilton in Principal J. L. Hutchinson's office.

Julian Shelton seeing if everything is all right.

Elizabeth Ann Schirk just dropped in when she was going by.

Norman Ferguson came and left in a big hurry.

Robert Davis Hood came in the second hour debate class to get a laugh.

Donald Lane was always around the first two weeks.

O. L. Stamm
INSURANCE
COMMERCE BUILDING
Phone 122 102 W. 4th

P. T. ELLIS
IF IT'S INSURANCE
105 W. 5th

Frankie & Johnnie
(Old Bell Grocery)

Decker & Nevin
Insurance and
Bonds
115 West 5th Tel. 1212

Vanity Box
Beauty Shop
412 1/2 North Broadway Phone 94

BABE'S
HAMBURGER INN
20th & Broadway

There's
inspiration
And
economy
in eating at
The Ritz
1205 North Broadway

Society

Farewell Party.

Letha Brown, sophomore, entertained Thursday, Oct. 11, with a farewell party and treasure hunt in honor of Lorraine Halloway, sophomore.

Guests were Betty Cain, Betty Coulter, Louise Booker, Ruth Delaney, Mary Clements, Beverly McCracken, Virginia Lee Strecker, Betty Davis, Kathleen Conley, Geneva Pence, Frances Reiner, Betty Jean Hamilton, Mary Virginia Hubert, Virginia Lockett, Alene Michie, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Courtney Campbell, Bobby Voss, Finley Porter, Frederic Schlapper, Jack Mitchell, Andrew Fulton, Ed Weeks, George Inman, Bill Ebert, Howard Marchbanks, Ted Saar, Jimmy Kelly, Ed O'Connor and Joe Reilly.

Halloween Party.

Alver Laughlin, senior, and Marjorie Mosier entertained Friday night with a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, 725 East Seventeenth Street. Decorations were carried out in Halloween style. Time was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Rosalie Gilbert.

Refreshments were served to Pearl Haslam, Clova and Annie Bynum, Rosalie and Georgia Eva Gilbert, Jane and Ruby Laughlin, Eunice Jones, Dolores Story, Eunice Mae Schmitt, Hester Jones, Betty Story, Wyatt Willis, Bill Humble, Lowell Laughlin, James Story, Harold Camel, Cecil Enloe, Charles McAdams, Oventon Rainey, Elmer Story, Lewis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor.

Entertains at Home.

Reba Caldwell, senior, entertained with a party at her home, 720 West Kansas, last Friday night. The time was spent in dancing and playing cards. Edward Kerr, Fort Scott, entertained with a tap dance.

Refreshments were served to Mary Hazle Phillips, Hazel Walker, Cleo Gilmore, Myron Newton, Glyncora Harris, Ida Mae Mitchell, Annie Mae Williams, Verna Price.

Paul Summy, Thurston Graham, Mack Claudy, Cornelious Jackson, Howard Williams.

Weiner Roast.

A weiner roast was given Tuesday night, Oct. 23, at Lincoln park, by Lydia Tindell, senior and Helen Stamm '34.

Those attending were Diana Ferguson, Romana Schultz, Lydia Tindell, Helen Stamm, Jack Henderson, Thomas Exley, Paul Stamm, and John Miller.

Entertains Guests.

Judy Truster, senior, entertained the following guests at her home, Friday night.

Geneva Pence, Lorene Gains, Eula Sipes, Andrew Fulton, Leo Howard, Guy Edwards, Clifford Kelly.

With The Grads

Helen Magie, '32, is now Mrs. Wally De Armond.

Lois Hallacy, '32, is working at Kresses.

Mardel Carder, '28, is working in Detroit.

George Pettit, '30, is attending school in Denton, Tex. and singing over the Dallas broadcasting station.

Guy Broadhurst, '28, is working at the Leon shoe store.

Deloris Umphenour, '34, is now Mrs. Messenger.

Lois Ferguson, '27, is teaching in Pitcher, Okla.

Donna Burr, '27, is now Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs.

Helen French, '27, is a physical education teacher in a small town near Des Moines.

Harold Brown, '26, is working at the Atchinson Armature Works.

Paper equal to the best grades can be made from Georgia pine which was thought wasted.

How did the hand salute of the soldier originate?

H. R. BROWN
Meat and Staple Groceries
Phone 363 412 S. Broadway
WE DELIVER

Milady's
Beauty
Shop
Stillwell Hotel
Phone 832

There's
inspiration
And
economy
in eating at
The Ritz
1205 North Broadway

BABE'S
HAMBURGER INN
20th & Broadway

There's
inspiration
And
economy
in eating at
The Ritz
1205 North Broadway

Several Former

(Continued from page 2)

lege, has been employed for the last seven or eight years as city editor of the Stockton, Calif., newspaper.

Charles "Windy" Clift, '23, who later attended Kansas State Teachers College, has worked on a number of papers in the East. He is now employed by the Chicago Daily Times, a tabloid paper.

Ted Iserman, who graduated from the high school a number of years ago and was a member of The Booster staff, has reached one of the highest positions in the field of journalism. He worked for the United Press in Paris, France, for a number of years. For the last year and a half, he has been with a law firm in New York City.

Paul White, who graduated from the high school in 1918, has continued his work in journalism. At the present time he is in charge of the net work for the Columbia Broadcasting Company in New York City.

Robert Hill, who graduated in 1919 has held several prominent positions on newspapers. For five years he was publishing representative for the Capper's Publication Company in Topeka, Kansas City, and Philadelphia.

Mr. Hill spent two years in New York on the Eastern Advertiser as advertising manager for the grade teachers National Education Publications.

Louis Stroup, who edited The Booster in 1922, is city editor for the Pittsburg Sun. He left Pittsburg several years ago to take the city editor post on The Parsons Sun, but later returned to Pittsburg and his former job. He is a graduate of the college here and was editor of the college yearbook, The Kanza.

These news hawks all took their journalism from Mrs. Laura J. Finley Smith, who started The Booster twenty years ago in the now Roosevelt junior high school building.

The roof of St. Paul's cathedral London, will cover 26,000 persons standing.

Commerce Shoe Repair
Work Called For and Delivered
Commerce Building
Phone 303 104 W. 4th

Dr. W. T. Plumb, Optometrist
"Ask Those Who Wear
Plumb Glasses"
Phone 130 603 North Broadway

RE-ELECT
JEAN BELL
FOR
CLERK of DISTRICT COURT

VERNON ROBINSON
(Chub)
Democratic Candidate for
Sheriff

FLEISCHAKER'S
509 North Broadway
Smart Styles for the School
Girls as Well as Teachers

Suits, Coats, Dresses
Accessories

EAT "PICCO"
ICE CREAM
Served in the Cafeteria
Made By the Pittsburg
Ice Cream Company.

Pittsburg
Welding
Shop
Road Service
If it can be welded,
We can weld it
Electric Acetylene
100 East Euclid Phone 819

IF YOU

Advertise in The Booster ---

- . you reach 850 students.
- . you reach 30 teachers.
- . you reach Pittsburg's second largest group.
- . you reach a group that spends money.
- . you reach many parents because practically every Booster is taken home.

Advertise in

THE BOOSTER

Dragons vs. Vikings Tonight at 7:30

Pittsburg Goes To Parsons For League Game

Sporting Dope Favors Locals in Tilt Tonight; Regular Lineup to Start

Parsons Strong Foe

Opponents Not Victorious Since Early in 1932; Gudgenites in Fine Form For Fray

At 7:30 o'clock tonight the Dragons will invade the Parsons Viking's realm to attempt to climb into the .500 percent division of the league standing. Pittsburg has won one and lost two league games and tonight's battle will be a chance to mount half way in the race.

According to dope Pittsburg should take this game easily after finding its stride in the 26-0 Coffeyville victory last Friday night, but Parsons is putting up some stiff fights for opponents and, of course, any thing

VOTE FOR
ETHEL C. LARKIN
Republican Candidate
Clerk of the District Court
Experienced and Capable

Buy a
BRACELET
with your
name on it
LANYON'S
JEWELRY CO.

MIDLAND
SUNDAY-4 DAYS

FOUR STARS
★ ★ ★ ★
—Liberty—

Norma SHEARER
Fredric MARCH
Charles LAUGHTON
in *THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET*

—ADDED—
"The Girl at the Ironing Board" and Midland News
Mat. 10-25 Night 10-25-35

may happen.

The Vikings have not won a game since early in the season of 1932.

The Dragons, who had lost their first two league games to Independence and Chanute respectively, again showed the old flash and form of the championship team of last year when they upset the Coffeyville crew last Friday night. Although they have no chance for the title this year they can run a close second and possibly affect the championship by trouncing some of the leaders.

As it now stands Chanute and Fort Scott are the two contenders for the cup.

Dragon chances have been aided by the return of Morgan and Davis, regular backs, to the lineup.

Leave For G. R. Meet

Twelve Members and Four Sponsors Go to Independence

Twelve members of the high school's six Girl Reserve clubs and four sponsors left Pittsburg this afternoon to attend the district Girl Reserve conference in Independence. The conference will last until Sunday.

Delegates are Lorene Gains, Helen McGinnis, Diana Ferguson, Lois Woods, and Greta Gilliland, seniors; Jeanne Malcolm, Muriel Catherine Richards, Frankie Collins, Margaret Myers, Pauline Butler, and Mable Farrell, juniors, and Betty Dean Hutcheson, sophomore.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Jessie M. Bailey, Miss Harriett Way, and Miss Florence White will sponsor the girls.

Last year fourteen girls and all six of the sponsors attended the conference held at Chanute.

Quier's Meat Market

Everything Good To Eat
Phone 374-375

REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 732 504 N. Bdwy.

SENIOR HI-CAFE

Hamburgers Cold Turkeys
Cony Islands Frozen Candy
Chilli Pop
1317 North Broadway

Worn with Pride
by Millions



FREEMAN SHOES
This Student Style
Only \$3.95

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

Gudgenites Whip Tornadoes Into Meek Submission

Dragons Play Heads-up Football To Win Over Coffeyville By Score 26-0

Seventeen First Downs

Teams Evenly Balanced But Pitt Finds Breaks to Win First League Game of Season

By unleashing a brilliant running and passing attack, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons defeated the Coffeyville eleven in a S. E. K. League game there Friday night.

The Dragons scored after nine minutes of play in the first quarter, made two more touchdowns in the second period, and again tallied in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

Coffeyville was outplayed from start to finish. The Dragons rang up seventeen first downs and Coffeyville made five. The Gudgenites gained 202 yards from scrimmage compared to 87 for Coffeyville. Pittsburg completed 10 out of 18 passes for a total of 123 yards, 6 incomplete, and 2 intercepted; Coffeyville completed 3 out of 9 for 31 yards, 4 intercepted, and 2 incomplete.

Brand Scores First
Dean Brand, left halfback, made the first counter, the result of a lateral pass from Bill Morgan, co-captain and quarter, back of the 4-yard line. Again the Dragons battered the opposing line and "Duck" Noor, fullback, scored but failed to kick extra point.

Morgan then passed 24 yards to Davis, halfback, who crashed off tackle to score. A pass from Morgan to Dick Smith, right tackle, for extra point was good, making the score, 20 to 0.

The last score came when Noor intercepted a Coffeyville pass and Morgan bucked the ball over for the touchdown. Bill McWilliams' attempt to drop kick for extra point was no good.

Dragons Are Heads-Up
Both teams were evenly balanced but the Dragons were playing bang-up football and could not be stopped. This was Pittsburg's first victory in league games this year.

In the four games the Pittsburgers have won this year, they have scored 26 points each game and have shut their opponents out with no scores in three of those games.

The lineups:
Pittsburg (26) Coffeyville (0)
Joseph LE Willcoxon
Tindell LT Hill
McWilliams LG Burke
Ritter C Cook
Bush RG Armstrong
Smith RT J. Jones
Marshall RE Smalley
Morgan QB F. Mace
Brand LH Hurst
Simonsie RH Kinnison
Noor FB Bentley

Score by periods:
Pittsburg 7 13 0 6—26
Coffeyville 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutes — Pittsburg: Davis, Ensmann, Henderson, Toeller, Enloe; Coffeyville: Boehm, Nicholas, B. Smith, Samuels, Winters, Tipton.

"Easy payments" are in the same class with "painless extractions."

BOSCO'S SHOE SHOP

215 East Third Street
PHONE 1352

RIDE

THE BUS TO
SCHOOL

Courteous Service
Prompt Schedule

GORDON
TRANSIT CO.

SCIENCE CLUB DECIDES ON OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Science Club elected its officers for this year at its first regular meeting last Monday after school in room 304 of the high school.

The officers elected for this year are as follows:

Dean Dalton, president; Bob Fleischer, vice president; and Rosalie Proper, secretary and treasurer. All three of the officers of the club are seniors.

This year members of the Science Club will be grouped according to the branch or branches of science in which they are most interested. Each group will work on its own project independently of the other groups, and every Monday after school there will be a general meeting of the club in room 304, at which time the different groups will make reports on that which they have accomplished, according to Mr. Charles O. Jordan, sponsor of the club.

The purpose of the club is to make practical applications of everyday science. Among the proposed projects are a telescope, a study of radio, a study of cars, and taking weather forecasts.

The members of the Science Club are as follows: Dick Brishin, Tan Powers, Bob Church, Betty Smith, Willard Patterson, Bud Fulton, Herbert Stafford, Dean Dalton, Rosalie Proper, Jack Gilliland, Bob Fleischer, Judson Waggoner, Margaret Osredker, and Clifford Barr, all seniors; Charles Duncan, Hershell Hensley, Jack Robey, Robert Townsend, Norvel Lonzo, R. L. Jones, and Cora Montgomery, juniors.

20th and Grand Shoe Shop

Ladies' 1/2 sole—50c
Men's 1/2 sole—75c
Free Delivery Service
Phone 1075

GREEN SHUTTER

We Serve Party
Dinners by Appointment
Call Us

Lakeside Carnival

All proceeds from the annual Lakeside carnival, which took place last Friday night at the school, will be used by the P.-T. A. for welfare work. The doors opened at 7 o'clock and various carnival booths were open until 8:30 o'clock. A circus was then held in the auditorium.

SPECIAL

\$4.50 tulip oil guar. permanents, \$2.00
Short time only
Other Permanents \$1.50 to \$5.00
Phone 1621 **NU-ART** 306 W. 7th

People don't want to be reformed—they want to be entertained.

Evans Closing Out

Music and Book Co. is
Halloween Supplies, Gifts,
Toys, & Stationery 1/2 Price
Get Your School Supplies Now
317 N. Bdwy. Pho.247

FOR GOOD EATS—PURE DELITE

The World's Finest Ice Cream

Complete Fountain and Curb Service

Telephone 639 -- We Deliver -- 816 N. Bdwy.

Newman's

413 S. Broadway

Next to Colonial Theatre

New
Sweaters
\$1.95

New Turtle Necks, Novelties in
Every Wanted Color. Some
With Zippers.

Skirts to Match \$1.95

IRA L. HARPER

Republican Candidate for

**COUNTY
CLERK**



Select Your Favorite INSTRUMENT

at

BOTEFUHR'S MUSIC STORE

\$7.50
DOWN

JOIN
NOW

\$1.95
WEEKLY

PAYS FOR INSTRUMENT
AND

PRIVATE LESSONS

With Your Favorite Teacher

INSTRUMENTS GIVEN BEGINNERS AT START

LEARN TO PLAY a BAND or ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENT
PIANO or PIANO ACCORDION

BOTEFUHR'S
MUSIC STORE

610 N. BROADWAY PHONE 908 PITTSBURG, KANSAS

"We Buy, Sell, Trade All Kinds Of Musical Instruments"

The Photos

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

Ferguson's Studio

and they are better

WAYNE PHELPS
for
JUDGE of CITY COURT
Republican