

Seniors Have 31 Members Names for High Grades

Total of 60 Attain Honor Roll for First Six Weeks of School

Sophomore Second

Only 55 Were Registered First One-Sixth of Last Year; Upper Class Sets Pace

The senior class with a total of 31 members earning required grades lead the honor roll of the high school for the first six-week period of last school year, according to figures compiled in Principal J. L. Hutchinson's office.

The sophomore class with 15 students on the list was second, and the junior class with 14 students was third.

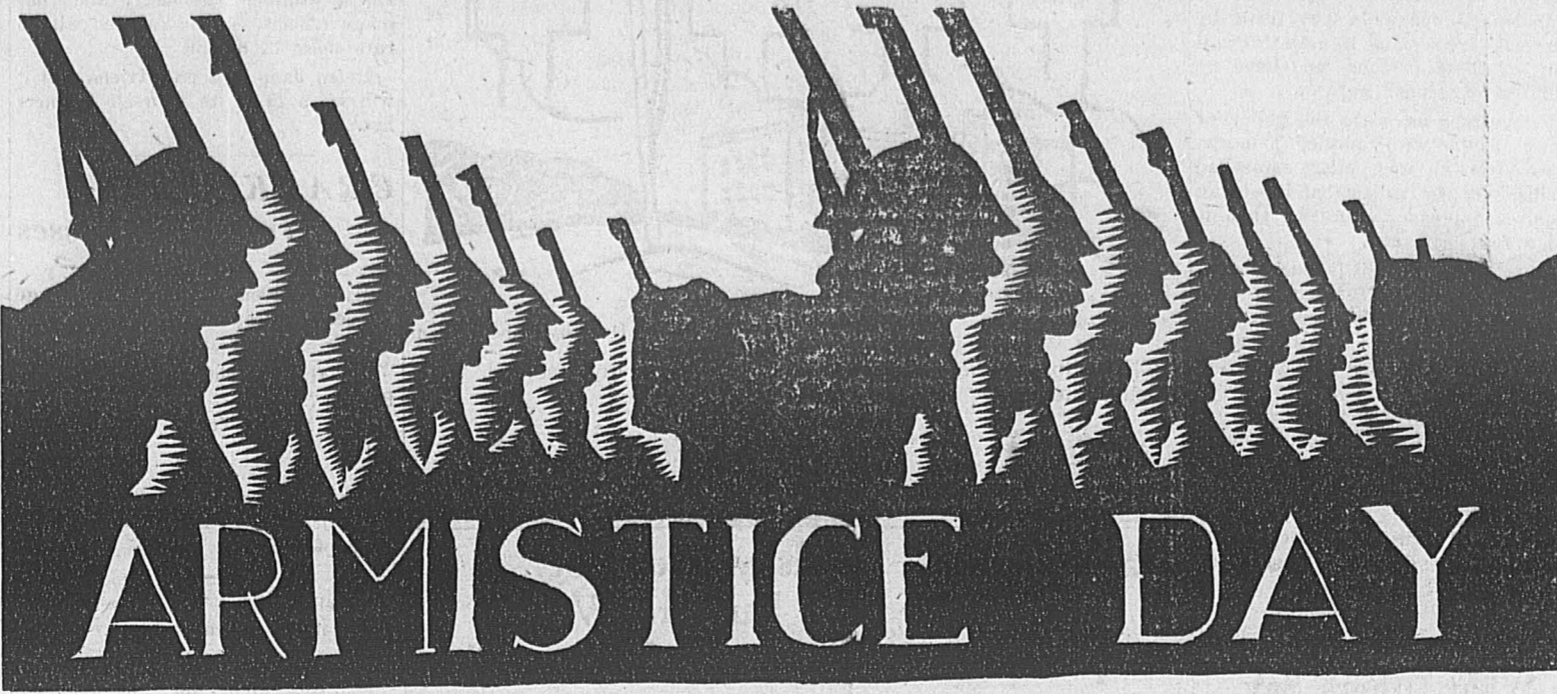
The total number of 60 is five greater than the number on the list for the first 6-week period of last year when 55 had the required grades.

To attain the roll a student must have earned at least two A's and two B's, or better, and if five subjects are taken three A's and two B's or better. No C grades are allowed. Those on the roll are:

SENIORS	
Ella Marie Fikes	2A 2B
Ruth Price	5A
Helen Caruso	5A
Laughlin Alver	4A
Dan Ponto	2A 2B
Doris Price	2A 2B
Glenda Rinehart	2A 2B
Howard Siple	4A
Leo Howard	4A
Helen Marchbanks	3A 1B
Aunita Hinkley	2A 2B
Paula Sipes	3A 1B
Shirley Jean Smith	3A 1B
Dorothy Jane Wilson	3A 2B
Robert Fleischaker	3A 1B
Diana Ferguson	4A
Robert Nevin	2A 2B
Ella Dean Mulliken	2A 2B
Helene Hughes	2A 2B
Max Bates	2A 2B
Elmore Cox	3A 1B
Thurston Graham	4A
Elizabeth Gould	2A 2B
Virginia Thindell	3A 2B
Georgia Eve Gilbert	3A 1B
Greta Gilliland	2A 2B
Jaunita Miller	4A
Hazel Sherman	2A 2B
Winona Wilson	4A
Jerome Marschallinger	3A 1B
JUNIORS	
Harriette Ellen Carter	2A 2B
Mabel Farrell	2A 2B
Clarice Austin	2A 2B
Muriel Richards	2A 2B
Opal Swisher	2A 2B
Mary Montgomery	3A 2B
Marcel Delmez	3A 2B

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Armistice Day Sixteen Years Ago Sunday -- and What Now?



From the illustration on jacket cover of "Slanting Lines of Steel," by E. Alexander Powell, cut by Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Carney to Start New Point Plan

Music Director Will Put Award System Into Effect Monday

	Points
Rehearsal	1
Football games	2
Afternoon games	2
Night games	4
Afternoon Parades	2
Night Parades	7
Assembly Concerts	4
Night Concerts	10
The Music Contest	15
Playing for Plays	3
Playing for Opera	10

The above is the table of points by which Mr. Gerald Carney, music director, will rate his students in band and orchestra. This point system will go into effect Monday.

One sweater will be given in orchestra and one in band for the senior ranking highest in number of points. In case of a tie in points in either band or orchestra the price of the sweater will be divided among those who tie.

A percentage of the points will be made and those who have a percentage of 95 or more will receive a purple letter "P" with a music lyre. The ones in band and orchestra both will not be allowed to add the points of the two organizations together.

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Tramp, tramp, tramp! Left, right, left, right! The slanting steel lines laid down their rifles and bayonets sixteen years ago this Sunday. It was Armistice Day. The day the World War ended. A day kept in memory by people of a hundred tongues. Millions of men marched off with a song in their hearts, never to return.

These are the ones we mourn in memory.

Boys from this high school went in answer to their country's call; 180 of them. Some returned. Four did not. A bomb from a German plane claimed one. Bullets, gas and wounds took the others.

The list is in Miss Esther Gable's room on the third floor. Look at the list and remember that Sunday is the day they fought for. It was their goal.

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Hi-Y Members Guests at Arma for Banquet

Several members and sponsors of the Hi-Y chapters attended a spaghetti supper as guests of the Arma Hi-Y Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The sponsors that attended were Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mr. Clyde Hartford. The Hi-Y members who attended were Joe Carpenter, Alvadore Suffron, Paul Byers, Thurston Graham, Gordon Hammick, Milton Glen, George Cannon, Wayne Jones, Howard Mosby, and Bob Hood, a last year's graduate.

The principal speaker of the evening was Reverend Hughes of the Methodist church of Girard. The subject on which he spoke was "You've got to decide one way or the other." Before the meal the Arma high school band played several numbers and after the meal followed a short program ending in the talk by Reverend Hughes.

Six Students and Grads Taking Aviation Lessons

Several students and graduates of the high school have been taking aviation lessons at the Pittsburg Municipal Airport since summer.

Donald Blazor, a graduate, has more than ten hours of solo flying to his credit. Clayton Graves, also a graduate, is ready to solo and probably will start soon. Ray Armstrong, junior, needs two hours more of flying credit and he will be able to do solo flying, while Jim McQuade, graduate, needs only a half hour before he can begin soloing.

Willard Blazor, senior and brother of Donald, and Randall Deruy, sophomore, have taken only a few lessons.

No Tardies in Leeka Room

With the record of no tardies for the first eight weeks of school this year Miss Calla Leeka's six home economics classes and home room claim the honor of being the only department accomplishing the feat.

New Mode of Curls Brings Comment

"Girls, is this a new fad or something—all these bangs?" Thus remarked Mr. Gerald Carney, glee club director, recently, thereby shocking the members out of their belief that they were just so many voices to him as long as they sang without errors.

It is believed that the comment was provoked by the sudden appearance of Ella Hurst, pianist for the club, with a brand new crop of curls over the forehead.

Colored Chalk Causes Class Worry

If you see some one in the halls with red, blue and yellow decorations, do not be alarmed. It will be Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, who dotes on colored chalk and invariably gets it all over him.

Why does not some kind person donate Mr. Heady some chalk that will match his suits? The coors preferred are brown, blue, and grey. If some individual will only do that, it is probable that the journalism class will stop holding its breath every time he writes on the board with his weird colored chalk.

Annual P.-T. A. Carnival to Be Held Friday, Nov. 23

The high school's annual P.-T.A. carnival will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, Nov. 23, according to Miss Ferda Hutton, chairman of the committee.

This year's carnival should be an even greater success than last year's, which with the colorful booths and numerous shows followed by the main event, brought in net proceeds of approximately \$160 for the P.-T.A. welfare, said Miss Hutton.

Some home rooms have planned their acts and booths while others are expected to be in readiness by next week.

Grads Playing in Four Colleges of Two States

Several grads and former students of Pittsburg high are now playing football for three colleges in Kansas and one in California. They are as follows:

Calvin Clemens, a junior here in 1927-28, is playing his last season for the University of Southern California.

Lee McDonald, '28, after one season with K. S. T. C. is playing for Parsons junior college team.

Lester Lucas, '29, started the season with K. S. T. C., then quit.

Ralph Russell, '30, is playing end for K. S. T. C.

Rip Wills and Don Tewell, both '34, are playing for Wichita University. Wills started the season with the Kansas University Freshman team, then changed to Wichita.

Von Schrittz, Bus Harrigan and Calvin Neptune, all '34, are on the squad of the Pittsburg Teachers.

The fellow who says he is as hungry as a sparrow on a paved highway must have a depression appetite.

School Closes Education Week With Visit Day

Large Number of Parents and Friends Attend Climax of Week Today

Judge Beezley Speaks

Special Assemblies Feature Observation of Annual Affair; Legion Sends Speaker

Today marked the climax of the observance of Education Week at the high school, with a special assembly at the activity period and as visiting day for parents and friends.

A large number of parents and patrons visited the various classes of the school throughout the day. The assembly today included music by the girls' glee club and an address, "Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility," by George F. Beezley, representing the American Legion.

Assemblies All-Week

In observing Education Week, the high school has had special assemblies each day of the week, except Wednesday, when the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs met. The art classes, under the supervision of Miss Florence White, art instructor, made and distributed posters down town.

Education Week, Nov. 5-10, was set aside by official proclamations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Alf. M. Landon, and Mayor A. L. Cowden.

Three hundred years of high school education have been celebrated this week. The celebration commemorates the founding of secondary education in the United States, when the Boston Latin school was opened in 1634.

Education General Topic "Education" prevailed as the general topic at a full quota of assemblies during the past week.

Monday—The assembly program for Monday was under the sponsorship of Miss Effie Farner, Mr. Ray Heady, Lewis Kidder, president of the Student Council, was in charge.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, played "The American Patrol" and several other numbers including "America," which the whole assembly sang.

Students Give Speeches There were a number of speeches by students of the high school. They were "What kind of life do we desire in the home," by Clifford Kelly, senior class president; "What kind of life do we desire in the school," by Leo Howard, Booster editor; "What kind of life do we desire in the churches," by Ella Bowman, junior; "What kind of life do we desire in the neighborhood," by Harold Nelson, junior; "What kind of life do we desire in industry," by Charles Duncan, junior. The object of these speeches was to show the relation of each of these institutions and how the school prepared a student for each of the other.

Superintendent M. M. Rose closed the assembly with a speech on "The Schools of Tomorrow." He compared the schools of today with those of other days and also with the kind of

(Continued on page 4)

Sixteen Attend Independence Conference for District Girl Reserve Meeting There Oct. 29

"Life Has Loveliness to Give" was the theme of the district Girl Reserve conference held at Independence, Oct. 26, which was attended by twelve delegates and four sponsors of the high school.

Those who attended from here were Jeanne Malcolm, Muriel Richards, Pauline Butler, Betty Hutcheson, Helen McGinnis, Lois Woods, Margaret Myers, Greta Gilliland, Diana Ferguson, Frankie Collins and Mabel Farrell; Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Florence White and Miss Harriette Way.

Diary of the Conference 1:30 p.m.—A dozen happy and excited girls (one was so excited she forgot to eat her lunch at noon) left Pittsburg for the Girl Reserve convention at Independence.

4:30 p.m.—They all arrived safely in Independence except one car (Miss Way got lost-but that's a secret), registered and went to the homes assigned. Greta and Dianna nearly fell over when they drove up to their home—it was a palace. Frankie and Lorene stayed at the home of a football hero—what luck!

5:30 p.m.—They started out to find a place to eat and finally stopped at the Booth hotel. Had a delicious

chicken dinner. For some reason Lois Woods and Margaret Myers insisted on walking to the church after dinner—we wonder why!

7:30 p.m.—A party in the basement of the Presbyterian church, an interesting play presented by a group of Independence high school girls and short musical selections was the program for Friday night.

10:30 p.m.—On the way home they all dropped in a candy kitchen and had "jiggers"—Mable Farrell is fond of them.

7:30-11:30 — Saturday morning started the day by attending some interesting meetings and then went to town to do some shopping.

12:00 a.m.—Had luncheon at the Christian church with about 75 other girls. Jeanne Malcolm didn't eat her turnips but she didn't give any explanation.

2:00 p.m.—The Mother Goose banquet as the high-light of the conference. Muriel Richards punched the girl next to her and asked her which fork to use.

7:30 a.m.—Sunday morning—Attended the consecration service. Later visited Monkey Island.

12:00 a.m.—All twelve girls arrived in Pittsburg with their sponsors after an enjoyable week-end.

Principal Directs Chanute Meeting

Hutchinson Presides Over District Teachers Convention Last Week-End Nov. 1-3

Principal J. L. Hutchinson presided at the Kansas State Teachers meeting held at Chanute, Nov. 1 to 3.

School was dismissed at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to enable the teachers to attend the first meeting on Thursday night.

The boys glee club of Pittsburg high school, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, sang three numbers "Rolling Down to Rio", "Land Sighting", and "The Road to You", Friday morning at 9:30 in the municipal building.

Two boys quartets—composed of Jack Knost, Leslie Jones, Roll Davis, and Bob Eyestone; Jack McQuitty, Bob Church, Leonard Sammons, and Marshall Shorter, furnished music members of Mr. William Row's speech class as the members gave readings Friday afternoon.

Ivan Adams read "Moonlight" and "The Congo", Bill Murphy read "Cabin in the Coal Mines", Eileen Stephenson read "Here Is The Night", Myron Newton read "Go Down Death".

The group of Miss Helen Lanyon, girls gym instructor, included Olivia Albertina, Kathleen Conley, Betty Cain, Alene Michie, Billie Maurine Wells, Virginia McQuitty, Ruth Delaney, and Jane Baxter, who showed corrective exercises for postural defects.

It is estimated that about 100 teachers and students attended the Chanute meeting.

The faculty of the high school presented Mr. Hutchinson a bouquet of flowers because of the position he held at the convention.

Schlapper Starts Career as Drum Major Twirling Broom Stick While in Ninth Grade

By twirling a broom stick, Leland Schlapper, senior, learned the arts of a drum major. In the spring of 1932 this 6-foot lad was thrilled when told that in his junior year he was to become drum major for the high school. This had been the ambition of this brown-eyed boy for several years and he was about to have the experience of having one of his dreams come true.

So as he embarked upon his high school years, he also began his twirling career. During his sophomore year, in 1933, he acted as understudy for Dick Skidmore, '33. And then at the end of that year he was presented with the new steel baton, but alas, he had to practice with the cover on it so that he would not scratch it.

A few days after the opening of school this year he had a chance to strut his stuff. He led the band in the coal festival parade and every-

thing went fine. But the downfall was near. The first time he put on his act at the Springfield game, it was misery. The lights on Brandenburg field reflecting on the metal blinded him so that he dropped the baton several times.

He smiled as he remarked that he imagined he could hear the crowd laughing at him—he went ahead and added that that would have been impossible because the band was playing.

After that act he was ready to resign, but he pegged away and the next time he felt both a little scared, and in his words, a little "puffed up" when it turned out to be a success.

As this is Leland's last year he must have an understudy. He has. It is none other than his kid brother, Frederick, sophomore. Leland states that Fred should be much better than himself.

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.

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Advisers.
Printing—Leroy Brewington
Journalism—Ray Heady

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Remove from me reproach and contempt; for I have kept thy testimonies.—Psalms, 19:22.

The first great law is to obey.—Schiller.

THIEVES OR STUDENTS
The school has been having a lot of trouble with thieves lately. Keys, books, money, pencils, pens, locks, and other things have been taken. This must stop! It degrades the school. It lowers the morale of the students. Are you, just because you don't want to be a tattler, going to say nothing when you see someone take something that does not belong to him?

If every student in this school would do his best to end this thing it would make a much better institution. Do not depend upon Principal J. L. Hutchinson to put a stop to it for the task is bigger than any one person. Do it yourself, for it is your school and it is your property that is being taken. It is up to you to stop it. What are you going to do about it?—B. N.

NEW SYSTEM
The Girl Reserves will carry out a new system this year. Heretofore the members met in one group. But this year, it has been decided, there will be seven groups. There are seven sponsors, one to take charge of each group. The groups, which will meet twice a month, will be for discussion. The other two weekly meetings will take place in the auditorium with all the groups meeting together. This meeting will be devoted to a program. This is a good idea. The members will get much more out of the club if this plan is successful. When the group was so large many girls had no chance to take part in the program. In this plan the number of members in each group will be small enough to allow a general discussion in which every one can take part.—E. C.

WHAT—NO JOKES!
"What a paper. There are no jokes in it!"
This was the comment heard in the halls when the first issue of The Booster appeared recently. The statement is true. There are no jokes in The Booster. And there will be none during the year. The purpose of the journalism class is to publish a newspaper. After the news is written and given first consideration, jokes will be considered as filler material, but they will not dominate the news this year. The staff is publishing a column of "Cracks from the Classes," this year which, it believes, is better than clipped jokes. This column and the weekly cartoon will provide, it is hoped, enough spice for the paper. Students of high school age are old enough to turn their thoughts to more than jokes. The staff is working hard to write more than jokes—for instance, editorials. You are invited to read the editorials. Read and think! If you don't agree with the editorials send The Booster a letter giving your reaction. The staff will print it, if you sign your name. We challenge you—are you old enough to do a little thinking?—J. C.

EDUCATION WEEK
Three hundred years ago this week

the American fathers founded the Boston Latin School, the first high school. Although we call it a high school, it bore little resemblance to the high school of today. It was under the domination of the Puritan clergy and was maintained principally for the purpose of training men to be ministers.

Because this week is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the high school, it is a very appropriate time to observe Education Week.

At the present time it seems to be a favorite indoor sport of politicians to throw slams at the high school. The claim that it is too expensive and that there are too many "frills" to present day education. They think that the three R's would be sufficient. These statements are ignorant and malicious propaganda put forth by men who are seeking to gain the support of those persons who have no children of school age.

People who advocate the policy of doing away with music, printing, woodwork, and other so-called "frills," fail to realize that life today requires a broader education than it did a few years ago. As to the expense, it is much cheaper to spend money for schools than to have to spend it for prisons later. The school is one of the foundations of our type of government, for a democracy requires that the people know how to govern themselves. A dictatorship can exist only in countries where the common people do not have proper educational opportunities.

In time of such chaos it seems appropriate to observe Educational Week.—R. J. F.

What Others Say

The First Sentence?
What opinion of literature has the man in the street? Which parts of it please him most? Material toward an answer has recently been provided by the readers of an English daily newspaper whose public is chiefly drawn from the working classes. These readers have been selecting what they consider to be the finest and most appealing sentence in the English language, and their choice has ranged from Shakespeare Burns, and the Bible to a passage of Sir William Temple comparing human existence, in the manner of Ecclesiastes, with a "forward child."

Only rarely does the choice appear to have been dictated by admiration for the pithy expression of a sentiment whose validity would gain the general suffrage. One such selection is Burns' "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn"; and another is Shakespeare's phrase about finding sermons in stones, and good in everything. Most people, however, fixed on such passages as, "Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken"; and Wordsworth's "Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns"; and Shakespeare's "Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy."

These latter hold perhaps the distinguishing mark of the highest literature, whose chief appeal lies, not in direct assertions, but in suggestions of a beauty not otherwise to be ensnared in words.—Christian Science Monitor.

Scandal
In the parlor were three:
The girl, the parlor lamp and he;
Two is company, and no doubt,
That is why the lamp went out.
—The B. H. S. Key, Burlington Kas.

Figure This Out
Prove you go to school more than a day a year. Figures don't lie, sez I, but can you disprove this one, you over-worked, stues:
365—Days in year.
104—Saturdays and Sundays off.
261—Days left.
90—Summer vacation.
171—Days left.
57—Days Sleep (8 hours a day).
114—Days left.
57—Days left.
20—Vacation and sickness.
37—Days left.
24—Lunch and study (2 hours).
13—Days left.
12—Library (1 hour).

1 Number days we go to school.
—The Fort Scott Tiger-Greyhound.
Smile—for when you smile another smiles—and soon there are miles and miles of smiles because you smile.

LEST WE FORGET



The following boys, graduates of Pittsburg high school, were killed in action:
Ben Fuller
Roy Lakworth
Max Fritz
Captain Lee O. Sailors

Maybe Vachel Lindsay Did Not See Junior Play But He Wrote Good Description of Negro Cast

Wild crap shooters with a whoop punch left in the glasses at Vistar Goins' party after the guests had left the room.
Danced the jumba in their gambling hall,
And laughed fit to kill and shook the town
And geyed the policemen and laughed them down
With a boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, boom—
—Vachel Lindsay.

Mr. Lindsay, the American jazz poet, probably did not have the junior play, "Come Seven," in mind when he wrote the above lines, but he provided a good atmosphere for the production which was presented by an all-Negro cast on the second night of two performances, Oct. 26, under the direction of Mr. William Row, junior sponsor.

With a "boomlay, boom" is the way the Negro juniors presented the second night's performance. They laughed, geyed and had a roaring good time. And the Pittsburg high school thus became one of the first in the state of Kansas to give the "boomlayers" a chance to express their talent.

The play was written by Octavus Roy Cohen, who writes Negro stories for the Saturday Evening Post. There were various parts in the play which caused the audience to laugh and applaud. Among these bits was the time Urias Nesbit, played by Milton Glenn, enjoyed drinking the

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THE DRAGON WHISPERS

One-word descriptions: The demureness of Jeanette Short—the talkativeness of Lillian Phillippar—the little-boyishness of Billy Murphy—the flirtatiousness of Ella Bowman—the smallness of Eula Sipes—the bashfulness of Earl Patton—the boisterousness of Mary Elizabeth Barbero—the friendliness of Judy Truster—the garrulousness of Joe Harrigan—the misanthropicness of Ella Hurst—the tallness of Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Finley Porter—Why don't you introduce us to the little blonde?

We hear that Elizabeth Watson and Marshall Shorter, seniors, were embarrassed to tears and had to apologize profoundly to a girl at Dorothy Brous' party.

Found: One letter (very mushy) to Irene from Aaron Ledbetter, sophomore. It will be returned if the owner will call at the journalism room and identify it.

Our little editor, Leo Howard, has a favorite pastime—well, maybe there is one thing he would rather do—but he does enjoy catching flies and "tickling their ribs."

Katherine Parker, journalism student, was using some of Mr. Ray Heady's highly colored chalk to write a headline on the board. Being purple it could not be seen from the back of the room. When Mr. Heady told her to use some other color, she said, "Well, shoot! It was so pretty."

Ginger Strecker's latest: Alfred Gmlner.

Girls, if anyone says anything a-

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Boy
A very athletic boy who has blonde hair and blue eyes is this junior of Miss Anna Fintel's home room.

May we introduce Melvin Remington, a track man and a very good student. Melvin is to be seen after school nearly every night running on the track, getting ready to win those 440-yard dashes.

Junior Girl
Joplin has contributed to the student body by giving Helen Jane Gregg, formerly a student of Roosevelt junior high.

Helen has dark eyes and hair. She has a winning personality and has many friends. She is favored with a rare sense of humor.

Helen Jane is a true friend and it will be a favor to yourself to meet her.

CRACKS... from the Classes

Myron Green—I could only charge ten cents ransom for her.

Mr. Heady—Did you read all The Booster?

John Miller—Yes, I didn't read it all!

Vincent Jackson—at the Parsons football game—Ella Bowman, let loose of my leg!

Nevella Miller—You know the man who I mean. He talks funny.

Mr. Row—Why did the fruit of South America freeze?

Leland Schlapper—Er, because of cold weather!

Judy Truster—Gee! You couldn't talk if you had your head off!

Jack Knost—(during hail storm)—Mr. Jordan, what makes it hail?

Mr. Jordan—Go out and get some and I'll tell you.

Mr. Jordan—(after Knost had left the room)—Now, we got rid of him!

Mr. Heady—How do you change from negative to positive—"No rain today"?

John Miller—Rain postponed to Bill McWilliams—(after Jane had plastered his head with spit curls)—But I want it curly like Mr. Row's!

Mr. Huffman—(with a snake wound around his hand)—This snake is quite attracted to me already.

Alfred Wiles—I was on exhibition—I mean an expedition.

Eugenia Ann Crane—In the Los Angeles plan the doctors and their patients loose interest in each other—I mean they haven't got that certain something!

Muriel Catherine Richards—(at conference)—Do you use your fork or spoon to eat this?

Frankie Collins—(at Conference)—Lorene and I stayed at a football hero's home. The whole squad was out for supper that night!

Leo Howard—I witnessed one of those tests once and they asked all about cows, horses, pigs, chickens, and all things I'd never heard of!

Miss Palmer to Howard Siple—Now get to work; you've smiled at "her" enough!!!

Mable Farrell—(at Independence)—I want another hot bath in bed!

Mr. Jordan—When you stand up where does your lap go?

Milo Albers—Is Mildred Collins Vincent Jackson's sister?

Alden Carder to Mr. Nation—I'll bet you don't agree with me on a lot of those answers!

With the Grads

1924—Edwin C. Barker is working at the Fashion Shoe Store.

1925—Margaret Burke is working at Ramseys.

1926—Ray Heady is now teaching journalism in Pittsburg high school and is sponsor of The Booster.

1927—Alden Besse is now a lawyer in Pittsburg.

1928—Emma Bendetto is physical education teacher in the Cherryvale high school.

1929—Albert Batten is sales manager for the Sheward motor company.

1930—Helen McGlothlin is now Mrs. Don Gutteridge.

1931—Ruth House is working at Woolworth's.

1932—Margaret O'Connell is now Mrs. Horace Walters.

1933—Margaret and Marjorie Covell are working at the Cozy theatre.

1934—Joe Howard is attending Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill.

« BOOKS » We Like

"The Call of the Wild"

There is no writer of modern fiction who understands the souls of dogs as well as Jack London. In "The Call of the Wild" he tells the story of a dog, Buck, who was taken from his home in the South in 1897 and transplanted on the Klondike.

Buck is half St. Bernard and half Scotch shepherd and so is not long in adapting himself to the colder climate and different ways of the north.

During the story he belongs to several different people: Perrault, Francois, three tender-feet, and at last the man he worships, John Thornton.

The ending is sad, but it is fitting that Buck should be called the "Ghost Dog," devil spirit of the Yeehats.

The story is at all times exciting and is sure to please, especially boys.

Dame Fashion Says

It seems that neatness and cleanliness add more to the appearance of a student than a Paris frock.

For Girls
Simple but attractive smocks made of print are scoring a hit in the styles. With that artistic pattern, it is just the thing for school. By buttoning up the back, it is easy to slip on over your dress. Then the gracefully full sleeves which end in trimly snug cuffs at the wrist are useful as well as smart.

For Boys
Bell bottom and high waisted pants are good for wear right now. Especially for the short boys, since the wide belt gives an impression of height.

Corduroys are next in line, in any color you desire. They are inexpensive and durable which would make them well worth the buying. Cords can be washed just as easy as a shirt; and, therefore can be kept presentable.

Do You Remember

Helen Bradshaw, '34, had one of the leads in the Hi-Y play, "It Won't Be Long Now."

Martin Benelli, '33, was sales manager on the Purple and White staff.

Wayne Glazer, Harold Kirk, Tom Groundwater and Joe Cumiskey were the leaders of various activities during their senior year.

Edith Louise Riley, '34, Dorothy Brous, senior, and Frances Marie Schlanger, '34, portrayed the title roles in "The Three Graces."

The high school band won first place in marching at the American Royal.

Dennis Noor, co-captain of the football team, was "that way" about a certain senior blonde, Maxine Bertea.

Bill McWilliams, senior, was considering Helen Ruth McGinnis' property.

Winnie Pence, senior, wore the so-called "ball and chain."

Dorothy Deill, senior, had last year's Student Council president going around in circles.

Charles Shorter, junior, was called Marshall's "little brother."

Birthdays

Oct. 28—Dorothy Brous, Mary Porter.

Oct. 29—Charles Bishop, Warren Mosher.

Oct. 30—Ralph Stuck, Mary Caput.

Oct. 31—Daisy Millon, Ray Recker, Emil William.

Nov. 1—Alva Sanders, Harry Evans, Merle Irwin, and Ella Marie Fikes.

Nov. 2—Theresa Sanders, Jim Hand.

Nov. 4—Mozelle Dixon, Wanda Story.

Nov. 5—Hazel Blackett, Betty Jo May.

Nov. 6—Jimmy Schmuck, Billy George.

Nov. 7—Dean Kirk, Joe Reilly, Etzel Davis, Norlin Lewis.

Nov. 8—Cora Montgomery, Elbert Elliot.

Nov. 9—Muriel Catherine Richards, Robert Townsend, Paul Rhodes.

Poet's Corner

Stardust
In the evening in the moonlight
By the campfire's shimmering glow,
I love to watch the shadows
As they softly come and go.

And I love to see the stars
In their bed of softest blue,
As they open up their misty eyes
And smile their smile to you.

—Lorene Gaines, senior.

Vachel Lindsay

(Continued from page two)

divan when he found that he could win Vista back.

Lithia Blevins, the sister-in-law of Urias, was played by Myran Newton and Mr. Diggers, a guest, was played by Albert Lee Miller.

Between the first and second acts the audience was entertained by several piano selections played by Mrs. Nessie James. Myron Newton sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. James between the second and third acts.

Mr Row said that he was well pleased by the acting of the students and would like to present another play in future years if he could find a suitable play.

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Meetings Held by Hi-Y

Five Chapters Present Programs of Discussion

Joe Dance—Rex Wiles, sophomore, led devotions. Bill Lemon, junior, had charge of a world brotherhood program.

David New—Courtney Campbell, sophomore had devotions. Judson Waggoner, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Charles Jordan, sponsor, talked on cigars and alcohol. The meeting was adjourned by the president, Jack Henderson.

Jimmy Welch—J. T. Stewart of the American Service Company talked to the chapter on "What We As Business Men Expect of a Hi-Y Member."

B. V. Edworthy—Marshall Shorter, senior, had charge of the meeting, which was a discussion on what each one thought would make up a good world brotherhood program.

Bunny Carlson—This group had a service program with Charles Duncan, junior, in charge.

S. C. Plans Announced

Plans for repainting the parking lanes on Fourteenth Street, north of school, and replacing dead council trees on the campus were divulged recently by Miss Effie Farmer, sponsor of the Student Council.

Hoover made monkeys of us all and Roosevelt's CCC Camps are planting and trimming trees for us to play in.

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Society

Junior Gives Party

Mary Montgomery, junior, entertained the junior play cast and sponsors at her home, 104 West Washington, Oct. 27. The guests included Ella Bowman, Cora Montgomery, Betty Dorsey, Miss Anne Fintel and the hostess.

George Cannon Richard Stone, Gordon Van Pelt, Jack Overman, Frank Jameson, Bill Sill, Leo Howard and Mr. William Row.

Senior Entertains

Winnie Pence, senior, entertained, Oct. 30, with a party. Refreshments were served to Lois Woods, Ginger Pence, Margaret O'Conner, Lorene Gaines, Bernice Swisher, Lethia Brown, Sadie Daniaux and the hostess.

Kenneth Blazor, Andrew Fulton, Leo Howard, Eugene Graves, Norman Ferguson, Melvin Joseph and Max Hutton.

Junior Has Party

Betty Jeanne Coghill, junior, had a party at her home, 103 West Jackson, Oct. 29. The guests included Faye Smisor, Mary Reed, Pauline Butler, Sammie Lee Caskey, Leota Lance, Jane Lane, Martha Mae Gracey, Lillian Phillippar, Thora Fay Nunn and hostess.

Charles Shorter, George Cannon, Melvin Remington, George Young, Frank Malle, Gordon Colburn, Bryan Reed, Bert Pyle and Quentin Pease

Halloween Party

Eula Sipes, senior, entertained, Oct. 31, with a Halloween party at her home in Radley. Decorations were carried out in black and orange. Refreshments were served to Virginia Pratt, Wilma Sipes, Judy Truster, Helen McGinnis, Geneva Pence, Mary Virginia Hubert, Ruth Logan, Ella Hurst, Lorene Gaines, Margaret O'Connor, and the hostess.

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Connor, and the hostess.

Leland Marshall, Earl Patton, Douglas Wright, Claude Kennedy, Jack Henderson, Bill McWilliams, Leonard Sammons, Stewart Davis, Clifford Kelly, Leo Howard, Andrew Fulton, and Hector Bruyer

Senior Entertains

Judy Truster, senior, entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday night. The following guests enjoyed playing cards and dancing: Sadie Daniaux, Jeanna Bell Reese, Ruth Logan, Billie Maurine Wells, Nina Fisher and the hostess.

Melvin Joseph, Leland Marshall, Bill McWilliams, Jack Henderson, Temple Fisher, and Stewart Davis.

Club Has Meeting

The Club Des Kadettes met at the home of Phyllis Pinsart, 2012 North Broadway, Nov. 1. Members present were Lois Woods, Eunice McElroy, Sadie Daniaux, Margaret O'Conner, Winnie Pence, Jaunita Armstrong, Katherine McNeill, Mildred Collins, Geneva Pence and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at 114 West Tenth Street.

Church Halloween Party

The senior department of the Christian Church held a Halloween party Thursday night in the church basement. Decorations were carried out in Halloween style. The time was spent playing games. Refreshments were served to:

Virginia Cooper, Jane Major, Sue Major, Thora Faye Nunn, Ella Bowman, Jane Baxter, June Armstrong, Ellen Strickly, Jeanne Malcolm, Muriel Catherine Richards, Scott Miller, Rollie Kessel, Paul Rhodes, Bill Tolison, Jack Broyles, Lewis Brecko, Loyal Nunn, Arthur Denno.

Guests were Mary Alice Montgomery, Bobbie Crews, and Jackie Crews. Teachers present were Mrs. O. L. Crews and Mr. W. L. Beaver.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given in honor of Dorothy Brous, Sunday Oct. 28. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Refreshments were served to Mary Rogers, Maxine Graue, Olga Brous, Laura Alice Kerley, Esther Biddle, Elizabeth Watson, and the guest of honor.

Bill McWilliams, Jesse Collins, Frank Kerley, Roger Biddle, Morris Buck, Phillip Lane, and Marshall Shorter.

CIRCULATION OF BOOSTER EXTENDS TO SIX STATES

The circulation list of The Booster this year includes six states, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois and Missouri. In all 76 papers are mailed each Friday afternoon.

Papers from the S. E. K. League are especially helpful to the staff for sports stories, according to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, and these schools are given preference on the list.

CLASSES MAY PORTRAY FOREIGN COUNTRY IDEA

To illustrate the habits, dress and dances of foreign countries is the project the international relations class under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, instructor, may strive to carry out in the gymnasium, Nov. 23.

The classes will divide into groups and be assigned to a room which they will decorate to represent a country. There will be refreshments served and a program typical of the country presented.

The plan is not definite yet, according to Mr. Row, but the idea has been presented to the class.

HORSE SHOE CONTEST NEARING HEATED END

The horse shoe tournament sponsored by the Leaders Club, which started Oct. 22 with 32 contestants, has narrowed down to the finals with Clifford Barr, senior, as winner of the top bracket.

Due to postponements the winner of the lower bracket has not been determined. The title match will not be played until next week.

The Leaders Club is sponsoring several sport events this year Ping pong will be next on the program after the horse shoe tournament is completed.

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K. C. Orchestra Plays

Students Hear Concert Given By Symphony On Oct. 31

Approximately 70 students of the high school heard the concert given by the Kansas City philharmonic orchestra at the college at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday night, Oct. 31. More than 2,000 persons attended the concert.

Mr. Gerald Carney, music director of the high school, said the following about the orchestra:

"I went out there expecting to hear a good orchestra, but it by far exceeded my expectations. The string section was outstanding. Mr. Kruger wastes no motions; every motion means something. He is a great director. It didn't seem possible that an organization as large as that could get such a good tone."

The orchestra played six selections.

NEW BOOKS ARE PURCHASED AND INSTALLED IN LIBRARY

Several new books have recently been purchased and installed in the high school library they are as follows:

"Thesaurus," Roget.
"Kansas Facts" for 1930, 1931, 1933.
"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare."
"The Story of the Worlds Literature," Macy.
"Brief Bird Biographies," Street.
"Minute Sketches of Great Composers," Handel and Kaufmann.
"Minute Stories of the Operas," Garbbe, Nordoff, and Jones.
"1500 Anecdotes," Schermerhorn.
"Nuggets of Knowledge" and "Popular Questions Answered," both by Stimpson.
"Practical Psychology," Farnsworth.
"Story of Invention," VanLoon.
"The Story of Chemistry," Darrow.
"Familiar Quotations," D. Bartlett.
"Synonyms and Antonyms," Orway.
"Troublesome Words," Mason.
"The Story of Geology," Benton.
"Astronomy for Everybody," New-

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Cast Announced For G. R. Comedy

Shorter, McNeill Hold Leads in Annual Production; Miss Way is Director

Tommy Charles Shorter
Marie Catherine McNeill
Mrs. Thurber Ruth Logan
Mr. Thurber Howard Siple
Dave Howard Marchbanks
Bernard Louis LaChien
Judge Wilson Darrell Cochran
Mrs. Wilson Jeanne Coghill

After much debating Miss Harriett Way, Girl Reserve play coach, announced that the above cast would present, Dec. 7, as the annual Girl Reserve play, a three-act comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson.

Marie Thurber, portrayed by Catherine McNeill, junior, is the sweet young daughter and only child of her own. She has a mind of her own, something that her parents have failed to discover. Ruth Logan, senior, takes the part of Mrs. Thurber, a vital woman who runs her own household and laughs at her own jokes. Howard Siple, senior, is her husband. Mr. Thurber, a snappy grocer. Dave is Mrs. Thurber's brother who lives with the family; Howard Marchbanks, a sophomore, has this part.

The part of Bernard, a motor car salesman, is taken by Louis LaChien, sophomore. He is the kind of a boy who, when it thunders, goes to the window and takes a bow. Tommy Mills, the character taken by Charles Shorter, junior, is a little gentleman. This is his whole charm as well as handicap.

Darrell Cochran and Jeanne Coghill play the parts of Judge and Mrs. Wilson, friends of the Thurber family. The play will be given Dec. 7 at the high school auditorium.

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THE BOOSTER

Dragons to Meet Fort Scott Today

Purple Warriors in Fifth League Game of Season

Brand, Noor Receive Serious Injuries in Cherryvale Game May Not Play

Dope Favors Locals

Game Will Decide Which Team Will Finish in Top Division of Southeastern Circuit

From Burbon County will come the Fort Scott grid warriors to vie with the Pittsburg Dragons on Hutchinson field this afternoon.

The Tigers have long been a menace to Dragon elevens whether the latter were in supreme rule or in the cellar regions. In 1932 the fray between the domestics and Fort Scott ended in a 6-6 tie, and last year, 1933, the Tigers again held the Dragons to a tie, this time the score being 0-0. This was more of an honor for Fort Scott because it had the only team that tied the Dragon S. E. K. championship team led by Don Twell and Don (Rip) Wills.

The locals have won two of the four recent league games in which they have contested while the Tigers have won only one out of three. The Fort Scott gridsters could but eke out a tie from Coffeyville, while Pittsburg high swamped them to the tune of 26-0.

The age-old rival of Pittsburg, Columbus, has beaten Fort Scott and so to make honors equal this must be done by Pittsburg.

In the Southeastern Kansas League standings the Dragons are tied for third place and the winner of

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today's fracas will have a fine chance for second place, because Independence, now second place, seems to be losing its prowess.

The Purple will be hindered by injuries received in the Cherryvale battle by Dean Brand, halfback. Brand suffered a severe dislocation of bones in his right foot. Dennis (Duck) Noor, triple-threat backfield man, received a bruised and sprained ankle but will probably be in the line-up. Other than these injuries the Dragons are in condition to start the battle.

School Closes

(Continued from page 1)

schools we shall have in the future.

Teachers Sponsor Chapel
Tuesday—The assembly Tuesday was sponsored by Mr. Claude Huffman, biology teacher, and Miss Costello, commercial teacher. Catherine McNeill, one of the leading characters in the Girl Reserve play, had charge.

A violin solo was played by LeRoy Albertini, senior, accompanied by Eugenia Ann Crane, senior.

Mr. Huffman spoke on "Financial problems in our Schools." He compared the cost of schools to the cost of many luxuries. He also told of the great need for education at the present.

Wednesday—Sponsored by Miss Dorothy McPherson, American history teacher, and Mr. Clyde Hartford, psychology teacher.

Hi-Y and G. R. Meetings
At the regular Hi-Y and Girl Reserve meetings, Wednesday, special emphasis was given to education. In some of the meetings, speeches were made by students.

Thursday—The program Thursday was sponsored by Mr. Charles Jordan chemistry teacher, and Miss Florence White, art instructor.

The speaker of the day was Mr. Webber, education director of the Scammon CCC camp. Mr. Webber spoke on "Preparing for a New Kind of Service". He also told of some of the work that is going on in CCC camps.

Friday—Sponsored by Mr. M. A. Nation, American government teacher, and Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs, English teacher. It was in charge of Lewis Kidder, Student Council president. The girls' glee club sang several selections.

The speech of the day was given by Judge George F. Bezley of Girard, who spoke on "Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility".

There were a large number of parents and other visitors at this, the closing assembly of Education Week.

Drill of 143 at Game

Band, Pep Club, Girls of Orchestra March This Afternoon

The band, the Pep Club, and girl members of the orchestra will march and form letters on Hutchinson Field this afternoon between halves of the football game with Fort Scott.

Numbering 143 strong, the band, Pep Club, and girls will form "PHS". While in the formation the band will play a march.

The group will be dressed in white. Members of the other two organizations will alternate in line with the band members. The entire group will be eleven ranks wide by nineteen ranks long.

The drill is under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, band director.

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Mueller Grooms Dragon Quintet

Basketeers Striking Nice Pace In Lakeside Gymnasium 3 Nights a Week

Ray Mueller, former high school basketball star, is grooming the Purple Dragons three nights a week in the Lakeside gymnasium in preparation for the coming cage season. Mueller is filling Basketball Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman's shoes for the present while Hoffman is assisting Prentice Guden, football coach, with the grid team.

Eighteen aspirants three of them lettermen, are working out regularly. This number will be augmented at the close of the football season when three lettermen and several other promising basketeers are expected to report.

Hoffman will have as this year's nucleus for the team six lettermen, Noor, Morgan, Davis, Bitner, Schmuck and Lambert. Other who were on the squad last year but failed to receive a letter are Kelley, Marshall, Beck and Joseph. Those returning from last seasons first five are Bill Morgan and "Duck" Noor, both seniors.

The Dragons won the regional title last year and finished second in the S. E. K. league race. Of eighteen games played last year the Dragons were on the short end of the score only twice.

Carney To Start

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Carney states, "No excuses legitimate or otherwise will make up for the point lost by absence. Attending rehearsal without an instrument counts nothing."

Points for extra jobs will be determined by the director. Several band sergeants will be selected from senior boys having highest points, and several corporals will be picked from junior boys having highest points. The director may appoint one extra sergeant and one extra corporal.

Reserves Install New Members

Meeting in Auditorium Oct. 31, at Activity Period President Sellmansberger Leads

To install new members of Girl Reserves clubs was the aim of the annual Girl Reserves recognition service, which was held Wednesday in the auditorium during the activity period. President Sellmansberger presided at the meeting.

Devotions were led by Greta Gilliland, devotion chairman. A violin solo, "Adoration," was played by Jessie Mae McCleskey, sophomore, accompanied by Eugenia Ann Crane, senior.

A vocal duet, "Girl Reserves All Follow the Quest," was sang by Phillis Pinsart and Margaret Myers, both juniors, accompanied by Ella Hurst, senior.

As they entered the girls were given a candle and ushered to their places. The president ignited the candles of the cabinet, which was seated in a triangle on the stage.

The members then formed in single file and marched by the cabinet members to have their candles lighted.

During the candle service Miss Harriett Way's group sang.

With candles held high the entire group sang "Follow the Gleam."

Miss Jessie Bailey's group planned the meeting. Several visitors were present.

What Price Education

An Oklahoma college is giving credit for ping-pong. Eventually the tiddy-wink players will come into their own and gain prestige in the places of higher learning—University Daily Kansan, Lawrence.

Dragons Trounce Parsons, Oct. 26

Gudgenites Outplay Opponents Scoring Two Counters In First Quarter

The Pittsburg Dragons smothered the Parsons eleven in a one-sided football game there a week ago last Friday night and won, 27-0.

The Purple Warriors showed superiority in every department of play gaining 260 yards from scrimmage to 66 for the Vikings and completing five passes for 84 yards, while Parsons completed two for 44 yards. The Pittsburg eleven made 19 first downs to two for the Parsons team.

The Purple gridmen started off with a bang, making two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. The other two came in the third quarter.

Noor Scores Touchdown
Noor, fullback, scored the first touchdown after he had carried the ball from Pittsburg's 35-yard stripe to the 6-yard line, where "Bill" Cessive line plays in the first quarter. Noor converted extra point by a placement kick.

After recovering a fumble on Parsons 27-yard line, the ball was carried to the 6-yard line, where "Bill" Morgan, pilot of the Dragons, carried the ball over for the second touchdown of the first quarter. Noor failed to convert extra point.

Through a series of baffling plays, featuring short passes the ball was again placed in scoring position. A pass from Morgan to Joseph, left end, provided the counter. Noor's placement was good, making the score, 20 to 0.

Punts Average 40 Yards
A series of short passes and runs by Davis, Noor, and Morgan, backs, brought the ball to the 2-yard marker. On the next play, Brand crossed the goal for the counter. Noor then kicked his third successful placekick of the game.

Noor was outstanding for the Dragons in his line of smashes and punting. He averaged 40 yards a try on six punts.

Armistice Day

(Continued from page 1)

These as millions of others fought for one great cause, Democracy. Or was it a great cause? One wonders today. Again the slanting rows of steel are marching in Europe. Rifles over shoulders, they are swinging in to the stride of preparation.

Scarcely sixteen years after the close of the conflict, conditions are worse than before the war. Hatred and enmity are rife throughout all Europe. Dictators are upon the thrones. Millions of dollars are being spent upon ammunition, bombs and planes.

The assassination of a noble was the spark that ignited the last war. Will the recent killing of the Balkan monarch start another? Can the world forget so quickly?

Is this what our graduates fought for? Did they lay down their lives that we should have to fight again? We hope not. With all our hearts we hope not. Let future generations look back upon the horror of 1918, but don't let them point back to us. Sixteen years seems such a short time to some nations, but to those 180 from this school is not a short time.

Let us be a more intelligent generation.—J. P.

BOSCO AND GRAHAM WIN TICKET SELLING CONTEST

Giovina Bosco, a member of Mr. Ray Heady's senior home room, and Thurston Graham, a boy in Miss Madge Waltz's senior home room, each received a box of chocolates for selling the most tickets for the junior class play, "Come Seven."

Miss Bosco sold 31 tickets and Graham, 22.

As Heady's home room sold the largest number of tickets, it had reserved seats in the front rows at the play Thursday night.

A total of \$97.20 was collected, according to Miss Anna Finel, junior sponsor.

LANYON URGES GIRLS TO GROUP FOR SPORTS

A call for more junior and senior girls to sign for intramural sports has been sent out by Miss Helen Lanyon, girls physical education instructor.

No knowledge of the games is necessary, according to Miss Lanyon, who said on the ability to enjoy the games was the only requisite.

Groups will be organized for all sports, in which a girl may be interested. These groups will include tennis, armory ball, horses shoes, volley ball, ping pong, swimming, with hockey, basketball and soccer to be taken up later in the season, and track in the spring.

Seniors Have

(Continued from page 1)

Rosemond Hutto 3A 1B
Micheal Reidy 3A 2B
Gordon Van Pelt 3A 2B
Helene Gregg 3A 2B
Nanette Walsh 2A 2B
Leota Lance 4A 1B
Jeanne Malcolm 4A 1B

SOPHOMORES

Gloria Wiles 2A 2B
Esther Daniels 2A 2B
Iris Keplinger 2A 2B
Josephine Livingston 2A 2B
Betty June Carder 3A 1B
Nadine Hirni 2A 2B
Clyde King 2A 2B
Marjorie Mangrum 2A 2B
Billie Maurine Wells 2A 2B
Olivia Albertini 3A 2B
Harold Lowe 4A 1B
Jim Hand 2A 2B
Pauline Ringle 3A 2B
Evelyn Lilly 3A 2B
John Wilson 2A 2B

HONORABLE MENTION

Eugenia Ann Crane 3A
Jessie Mae McCleskey 3A
Gertrude Sellmansberger 2A 1B

Fall Track Training

Twenty-One Boys Prepare for Spring Competition.

Track training has begun for about 21 Dragon track aspirants according to Coach F. M. Snodgrass.

Most of those who are ready out for track are those trying for distance and middle distance running events, the coach said.

Of the 21 about seven are lettermen including Orville Beck, senior; Judson Waggoner, senior; George Cannon, junior, Leo Eason, junior; Melvin Remington, junior; Albert Lee Miller, junior, and Milton Glenn, sophomore.

For the fourteen others this is their first year at running. These are Leo Ensmann, Russell Neas, Jack Broyles, Norman Mielke, Morien Le, wis, Harold Cobb, James Kelly, Rex Wiles, sophomores; Clyde Gilbert, Hershall Hensley, Gordon Van Pelt, Frank Jamison, juniors; and James McClellan, senior.

In a practice half mile run tried by the first year men, Leo Ensmann was victor.

Seniors Honor Hutchinson
The commercial seniors presented Principal John L. Hutchins with a bouquet of flowers in honor of his birthday, Oct. 24.

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Dragon Win Over Cherryvale, 12-6

Bill Morgan, Quarterback, Makes Touchdowns: Noor and Brand Injured

"After a slow start the Dragons added another victory to their string by defeating the Cherryvale high team on the "Cherries" gridiron last Thursday afternoon by a 12-6 decision.

The score was tied 6-6 at the half but in the final period Bill Morgan, quarterback, went around end for the winning counter. Morgan also made the other score by going off tackle on a half spinner for about ten yards and crossing the final stripe.

Rives, Cherryvale halfback, counted for the opponents by going over on an end run for 20 yards.

Few substitutions were made but two were necessary for Pittsburg. Fullback Dennis (Duck) Noor received a foot injury and Dean Brand, halfback, received a more serious injury and was assisted from the field.

Statistically, the locals outplayed the "Cherries" by a safe margin by gaining 229 yards from scrimmage to 119 for the opponents, and making 12 first downs to five for Cherryvale.

The lineup:
Pittsburg (12) Cherryvale (6)

Joseph L.E. Opydke
Tindel L.T. Dawty
Bush L.G. Campbell
Ritter C. Messner
McWilliams R.G. Davis
Smith R.T. Burns
Marshall R.E. Schleicher
Morgan Q.B. Mountain
Davis L.H. Patt
Brand R.H. Hanes
Noor F.B. Lewis

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