

Attend
Carnival

THE BOOSTER

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Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KA NSAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

Number 6

Carnival to Be Given Thursday At High School

Gala Entertainment for Mirth
Lovers Will Hold Sway
Night of Nov. 22

Doors Open at 7 P. M.

Pie Walk, Sideshows, Candy, Ice
Cream, and Cake Walk Are
Leading Attractions

Cake walks, pie walks, baby shows,
fish ponds—step right up and win a
prize!

These are a few of the attractions
which will be offered mirth loving
students Thursday night in the high
school as the P-T. A. carnival swings
into full display.

The acts will be varied and color-
ful according to preliminary plans,
with each home room in the school
cooperating in furnishing the huge
program. Besides its part in the gen-
eral program each home room also
will sponsor a display.

All money from the carnival will be
turned to the high school P-T. A.
for welfare work. At the carnival last
year approximately \$160 was cleared.

Most home rooms are keeping the
nature of their displays a secret until
the night of the carnival to furnish
a greater surprise. However an idea
of the range of attractions can be
gained from the following home room
set-up:

Miss Jessie M. Bailey—candy
booth; Mr. Leroy Brewington, ad-
vertising; Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs,
—cake walk; Mr. Gerald Carney,
—part in main show; Miss Anna D.
Costello, —ticket sale; Miss Effie
Farner, —auction sale.

Miss Anna Fintel, —pie walks; Miss
Esther Gable, —night club; Mr. Clyde
Hartford, —impersonation of faculty;
Mr. Ray Heady, —school daze; Mr.
Claude I. Huffman, —shooting gal-
lery; Mr. Charles O. Jordan, —ice
cream booth and Dr. X in main show.

Miss Maude Laney, —style show;
Miss Helen D. Lanyon, —fish pond;
Miss Calla Leeka, —hot dog stand;
Miss Dorothy McPherson, —Japanese
tea garden; Mr. M. A. Nation, —cake
walk; Miss Frances E. Palmer, —va-
riety show.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, —"Believe It
Or Not"; Miss Clara Radell, —ghost
house; Mr. William H. Row, —acts in
main show; Mr. F. M. Snodgrass,
—tumbling in main show; Miss Sara
Stephens, —Hawaiian show; Miss
Madge Waltz, —night club; Miss Har-
riett Way, —candy booth; Miss Flo-
rence White, —advertising, and Mr.
W. M. Williams, —shooting gallery.

The school carnivals are sponsored
by the P-T. A. for the welfare of the
school children.

Ten Dollars Offered

Senior Wins Who Ranks First In
Social Studies In Spring

Ten dollars is the prize offered by
the American Legion Auxiliary to the
student who in the opinion of the
teacher of social studies, ranks
first in that line of work at the end of
this school year.

One unit is to be the basis upon
which the pupil is judged. The studies
to be considered are American gov-
ernment and one of the following
three: Economics, international re-
lations, and sociology. The basis of
the selection will be largely citizen-
ship.

Although the prize goes to a senior,
the contest should be of interest to
juniors and sophomores because it
is the plan of the auxiliary to make
this prize an annual affair. It also
hopes to increase the value of the
prize later. The justification of this
is to encourage the high school young
men and women to become better
American citizens.

New Students

Several new students have enrolled
in the school recently. They are:
Jenna Bell Reese, senior, who came
from Springfield, Mo., whose present
address is 307 West Seventh, and Ed-
na June Wheeler, senior, who came
from Arcadia.

The true artist is one who does a
thing easily without having to think
of the steps in the doing.—Dr. H. E.
Bradford, University of Nebraska.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS AT ALL TIMES

Oh, the poor, poor, boys!
How sad it is that the boys
who sit by the windows in Mr.
Ellsworth Briggs' fifth hour econ-
omies class have to pull the
shades down from now on.

It seems as if Mr. Briggs was
trying to explain the lesson, and
the boys were not paying any at-
tention to him. Finally he told
them they had better pull down the
shades. In order that the class
would know what it was all
about, he said that the girls' gym
class was playing on the football
field and temptation was too
great.

Orchestra Gives Today's Chapel

Play is Presented at Junior As-
sembly Monday; Short Sis-
ters Give Dance

The following selections were in a
program given by the music depart-
ment of the high school under the
direction of Mr. Gerald Carney,
musical director, in assembly this
morning:

"Hungarian Dance No. 2," (Bra-
hms), "Waltz in A Minor," (Mous-
sorgsky), and "Tales from the Vienna
Woods" (Strauss) by the orchestra
and "Will You Remember" (Rom-
berg) by the girls' glee club.

Monday at the activity period there
was a junior assembly in charge of
Frankie Collins. Thora Faye Nunn
had charge of devotions.

A 3-act comedy, "Just Advertised,"
was presented by the following cast:
Christine, an elder sister—Leota
Lance.

Jane, a story writer—Jeanne Mal-
colm.

Harrigan, a cop—Jack McQuitty.
Between the second and third acts
of the play, Jean and Jeannette
Short, juniors, gave a tap dance and
sang "A Corn Fed Girl from Indiana."

SOPHOMORE MOTHERS ARE TRAINED IN GRADES!

All senior mothers stand up! All
juniors! All sophomores! A count
was made of the mothers of the three
classes at the Parent-Teachers meet-
ing recently by Mrs. C. A. Wash-
burn, president.

The sophomore home room mothers
are showing more interest in P-T-A.
work as shown by the fact that 32
mothers stood up, while there were
only 26 senior mothers and 21 junior
mothers who were present.

"See," said Mrs. Washburn, "that's
the way we train them in the grades."

HI-Y CLUBS HAVE BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM, NOV. 7

The Joe Dance chapter Wednesday
had Mr. J. F. Stewart of the Ameri-
can Service Company speak on "Re-
ligion and Education."

The B. V. Edworthy chapter play-
ed Bible baseball.

The Jimmie Welch chapter had
questions on the Old Testament led
by Edward Hood, Charles Phillips,
and Julius Wilbert.

The Bunny Carlson chapter had
Bible study discussion in charge of
Robert E. Lee.

HI-Y CLUBS STUDY WORLD BROTHERHOOD WEDNESDAY

To study about boys in other lands
was the purpose of the programs in
four of the Hi-Y clubs in their
meetings Wednesday.

The Jimmie Welch, B. V. Edwor-
thy, Joe Dance, and Bunny Carlson
chapters all had world-brotherhood
discussions in charge of Leo Easom,
Marshall Shorter, Ernest Swisher
and Harold Nelson, respectively.

Correction on Program

The Booster unintentionally omitted
the following part of the program
at the Chanute teacher's meeting
from a news story last week:

Eugenia Ann Crane, senior, played
a violin solo, "Gypsy Aires" (Sarsate)
accompanied by Ralph Osthoff, '32,
and Helen Marchbanks, senior, sang
a vocal solo, "Clouds," (Charles)
accompanied by Elsie Clark, senior.

A man who must sew on his own
buttons is in the same class with the
woman who has to chop her own
wood.

BOARD SCHEDULES DATES FOR 2 SCHOOL VACATIONS

Dates for the annual Thanksgiving
and Christmas vacations were set by
members of the Board of Education
in their regular November meeting in
the offices of the senior high school.

A 2-day vacation at Thanksgiving
and a 7-day layoff for Christmas
have been decided upon.

Students will be dismissed Wednes-
day, Nov. 23, at the close of school
for Thanksgiving vacation and will
not return until the following Mon-
day morning.

The Christmas holidays will in-
clude from the close of school Friday
afternoon, Dec. 21, until Wednesday,
Jan. 2, eleven days in all, of which
seven are school days.

HUFFMAN'S HOME ROOM HAS PROGRAM THURSDAY

Mr. Claude I. Huffman's home
room had a home room program
Tuesday, based on the booklet, "How
to Study Effectively," by Whipple.

Devotions were led by Ray Lucietta
sophomore. Alene Michie, president,
was in charge of opening exercises.

The program was in charge of
Letha Brown, who had the following
helpers: Marjorie Wise, who spoke
on "Keep Yourself in Good Physical
Condition"; Callie Lee, "Physical De-
fects"; Mary Lois Johnson, "Lights,
Temperature, Desks, and Chairs";
Dorothy Eason, "Provide Yourself
With Necessary Tools of Study";
Letha Brown, "Form a Place Study
Habit".

Discussion of these topics by sev-
eral members of the class ended the
program.

Way Selects 'Tommy' As Girl Reserve Play

Unique Plot Unfolds To Develop
Happy Ending; Portrayals
Are Varied and Equal

"I'm in a fine fix. I want to marry a
girl, and she wants to marry me; but
we can't get married because her pa-
rents want us to."

Tommy Mills, who makes this state-
ment in the approaching Girl Reserve
play, "Tommy," summarizes the whole
plot.

Marie Thurber, played by Cath-
erine McNeill, junior, is very much in
love with Tommy Mills, who is
Charles Shorter in real life. Mr. and
Mrs. Thurber, Howard Siple and Ruth
Logan, like Tommy and continually
"sing his praises" to Marie who dis-
likes it.

Bernard, played by Louis LaChien,
sophomore, is also in love with Marie
and because her parents do not like
him, she favors him.

Uncle Dave, Howard Marchbanks,
tries to help Tommy and tells him
that if he has himself thrown out of
the house by the Thurburs, Marie
would marry him "in a minute."

Tommy then proceeds to insult Mr.
and Mrs. Thurber at every chance.
He even tells Mrs. Thurber, who
laughs at her own jokes, that she has
not said anything funny for thirty
years. At the same time Bernard
starts heaping favors on them.

Tommy finally is thrown out of the
house. This has the required effect on
Marie, who takes him "for better or
for worse."

The play, which is being directed
by Miss Harriett Way, English
teacher, will be given Dec. 7 in the
high school auditorium.

Membership Aim Ends

G. A. A. Plans To Hold Contests For
Members and Gym Classes

At the end of the G. A. A. mem-
bership drive there are nineteen paid
members, according to Miss Helen D.
Lanyon, instructor of the girls physi-
cal education department.

Plans are being made by Miss Lan-
yon to have contests among the gym
classes which will include the G. A. A.
The different fields of sports are
swimming, horse shoes, armory ball,
volley ball, basketball, touchball, and
track.

Heading the list with 10 members,
the sophomores are Nellie Ranwez,
Mary Massman, Imogene Van Gor-
den, Margaret Smith, Maxine Petty,
Virginia Lee Strecker, Esther Pack-
ard, Marjorie Wise, Jo Ortaldo and
Becky Sills.

Next in line with 6 members the
juniors are Cora Montgomery, Paul-
ine Butler, Catherine Brim, Faye
Smisor Mary Reed and Leota Lance.

The seniors have three members,
Judy Truster, Olga Brous and Edna
Wheeler.

P-T. A. OFFERS PARTY FOR LARGE CROWD AT MEETING

A party will be given for the class
that has the most parents out to
P-T. A. meetings during the year. At
the last meeting the sophomore class
was best represented with 35 moth-
ers and fathers while the seniors and
juniors had 31 and 21 each.

The high school P-T. A. is the sec-
ond largest in the city and the officers,
with the cooperation of the student
body, wish to make it the largest.

Mrs. A. C. Washburn said that each
student who gets 20 members for the
P-T. A. will have their membership
in the Hi-Y or Girl Reserves paid for
them.

FACULTY CLUB REPORTS ON TEACHERS MEETING, NOV. 13

Reports on the district teachers'
meeting were given at the Faculty
Club meeting Tuesday night. Mrs.
Dora Peterson, biology teacher, acted
as hostess at the home of her sister,
Mrs. C. M. Sweeney, 904 South Col-
lege.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass and Miss
Helen D. Lanyon, physical education
instructors, presented notes on the
physical education round table. Miss
Dorothy McPherson, senior sponsor,
told of the work of the social science
discussion group, while Miss Harriett
Way, English teacher, reported the
business of the English assembly. Ad-
ditional reports were given by Mrs.
Peterson and Miss Anna Fintel, junior
sponsor, on an address delivered by
Dr. Frank D. Slutz, writer and lec-
turer of Dayton, O.

Other reports were given on speech-
es delivered by Dr. Lloyd D. Douglas,
minister and public speaker of Wille-
sley Hills, Mass., and Mr. Albert Ed-
ward Wiggam, author and lecturer,
New York City.

Each teacher also told of one high
light in the meeting and Superintendent
M. M. Rose gave a general im-
pression on the convention.

Two Casts Present "Digging Up the Dirt"

Roosevelt Junior High Gives Ninth
Grade Play 2 Days Last
Week, Nov. 8-9.

"Digging Up the Dirt," a comedy
written by Bert J. Norton, was given
by the graduating class of Roosevelt
junior high in the auditorium there
Nov. 8 and 9. The play, which was
coached by Mr. Loren Jarrell, was at-
tended by capacity crowds at both
presentations.

A skit of the play was presented
at the high school for advertising.
This is the first play to be present-
ed by the junior high with a double
cast.

The following members of the
ninth grade presented the play on
Thursday night: Baily Williams, Rob-
ert Booth, Eugene Reidy, William
Cowsill, Bert Nunn, Jean Burke, Lois
Troxel, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Ros-
alie Magner, Richard Kennedy, Vir-
ginia Forrester, Norma Dean Lewis
and Doris Stultz.

The cast for Friday night was:
Harvey Carney, Charles Ray, Gilbert
Maddox, G. M. Garner, Edward Cox,
Dorothy Teter, Maxine Humbard,
Mary Kathryn Spielman, Jaunita
Adams, Norman Smith, Betty Nail,
Doris Stultz and Norma Dean Lewis.

Miss Waneta Sedoris and Miss
Patty Marsh, instructors, assisted
Mr. Jarrell with the directing. Miss
Dorothy Shafer, music instructor, was
the music director. The dances were
directed by Miss Ruth Thornton,
physical education instructor.

Junior High Has Paper

Paper Will Be Published Twice A
Week by English Classes

"The Roosevelt Echo," junior high
school paper, is being written as a
project of the Roosevelt English class-
es and printed by the printing de-
partment of the senior high school.

The purpose of the bi-weekly paper
is to create more interest in the use
of oral and written English.

The Echo a 4-page sheet, will
contain a literature corner, a funny
page called "Mirth Quakes," a column
of notes from various departments of
the school, and general school affairs
of Roosevelt. It will not contain ad-
vertising.

It is to be sold to the students at
one cent a copy.

According to the English teacher,
who is sponsoring the sheet, there is
great interest and enthusiasm evinced
by the students.

SURE, ADVERTISING HELPS, SAYS MR. HILL

"Yes, I think advertising in The
Booster has helped our business;
advertising helps any business,"
said Mr. Clyde Hill of the Beck &
Hill meat market.

For more than ten years, half
the life of The Booster, Mr. Hill
has been a staunch advertiser in
the high school paper.

His son, Robert Hill, a grad-
uate of the high school, was at
one time on The Booster staff.
Since then young Hill has worked
for the Capper publications in
Topeka and on the advertising
staff of a grade teacher magazine
published in New York.

The Booster staff takes this
method of thanking Mr. Hill for
his loyal support of the paper.

Debators Enter College Tourney

Coach Predicts Promising Out-
come; 40 to Debate Fri-
day, Nov. 23

To win a silver loving cup will be
the aim of each of the twenty teams
which will enter the practice debate
tournament to be held at the college
next Friday.

There is more promise on the teams
as a whole to win this tournament
than ever before, according to Mr.
William Row, debate coach. Forty
people will enter the tournament, nine
teams of four and two teams of two
will debate both sides of the ques-
tion. Everyone will debate four times
on Friday afternoon. Elimination will
begin Saturday.

As a result of this practice tourna-
ment Mr. Row will pick some team
to debate in chapel before the Coffey-
ville tournament.

Practice debates have been taking
place since Nov. 9 in the sixth and
second hour debate classes.

Debates scheduled are:

Friday—Gallinetti and Jones vs.
Shorter and Brous.

Monday—Farrell and Hutto vs.
Marchbanks and Van Pelt.

Tuesday—Porter and Clark vs. Mc-
Williams and Flack.

Wednesday—Lilly and Hand vs.
Smith and Adams.

Thursday—Hazelwood and Irwin vs.
Kelly and Crowder.

Friday—Gallinetti and Jones vs.
Marchbanks and Van Pelt.

Monday—Hazelwood and Irwin vs.
McWilliams and Flack.

Tuesday—Farrell and Hutto vs.
Smith and Adams.

Wednesday—Lilly and Hand vs.
Shorter and Brous.

Thursday—Gallinetti and Jones vs.
Kelly and Crowder.

Friday—Wilcox and Weaver vs.
Stone and Tindell.

Monday—Kirkwood and Kline vs.
Parks and Albertini.

Tuesday—Shorter and Bowman vs.
Kidder and Kelly.

Wednesday—Ferguson and Gaines
vs. Strecker and Cannon.

Thursday—Ferguson and Gaines vs.
Reidy and Montgomery.

Friday—Wilcox and Weaver vs.
Strecker and Cannon.

Monday—Kirkwood and Kline vs.
Stone and Tindell.

Tuesday—Dorsey and Howard vs.
Kidder and Kelly.

Wednesday—Shorter and Bowman
vs. Reidy and Montgomery.

Thursday—Ferguson and Gaines vs.
Parker and Albertini.

Outside of school:

Monday—Kidder and Kelly vs.
Marchbanks and Van Pelt.

Thursday—Ferguson and Gaines vs.
Dorsey and Howard.

Monday—Kidder and Kelly vs.
Parker and Albertini.

SCHOOL VOTES LAST WEEK TO HAVE PROCTOR SYSTEM

That the school wants proctors this
year was determined by a vote taken
in the home rooms last week.

The students also voted that they
would help the proctors and if called
upon to be proctors, they would be
willing to serve.

This year the Student Council will
be in charge of the proctors, accord-
ing to Lewis Kidder, president of the
Council.

Mr. William H. Row, debate coach,
has been in charge of the system
formerly.

Annual Hi-Y Play, 'Little Men', Will Be Given Tonight

Scenes Take Place Century Ago
In House Now Occupied
By Shirley Wayne

McPherson Directs

Costumes Will Be Effective and
Parts Well Prepared Says
Coach of Production

At 8 o'clock tonight in the Senior
high school auditorium the curtain
will rise on the first act of the annual
Hi-Y play, "Little Men," which is
under the direction of Miss Dorothy
McPherson.

The cast is well prepared to pre-
sent the play tonight for they have
been working hard for the past sev-
eral weeks, according to the statement
made by the director. She also stated
that the costumes will be particularly
effective.

Plot of the Play

John David, a young man of today,
purchases an old house, which he has
always loved, for his fiancée, Shirley
Wayne. She is disappointed in the
old house because she has always
wanted a modernistic home. Mr.
David, deeply hurt by his seeming
failure, attempts to make Shirley
love the old house as he does by re-
lating the story of "Little Men," who
lived in the house a century ago. As
he tells the story, the character come
to life and live over again the ad-
ventures they had as "Little Men."

Nat, a boy of the streets who has
been taken in and befriended, per-
suades 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.

Complications set in when a rob-
bery which points to Nat is discov-
ered. Dan shoulders the blame to
save his friend and is sent away from
the school. He later returns and is
proved innocent when the real cul-
prits confesses.

Characters Listed

John, the young man who buys the
house, is played by Leslie Johnson.
Margaret Marty will portray the part
of John's fiancée, Virginia Lee Stre-
cker takes the part of "Jo," or Mother
Bhaer. Harold Nelson takes the part
of Professor Bhaer. The part of Nat
is played by Robert Fleischaker.
Billy George portrays the part of
Tommy. Billy Ann Hutto plays the
part of Nan. The parts of Demi and
Emil are portrayed by Etzel Davis
and Courtney Campbell, respectively.
Dolly, the young man who stutters,
is played by Warren Loy. The roles
of Jack and Dick are taken by How-
ard Mosby and Paul Byers respec-
tively. Alene Michie portrays the part
of Daisy.

"Little Men" was written by Lou-
isa M. Alcott, author of "Little
Women." "Little Men" is now being
made into a movie.

Hi-Y Goes to Mineral

Pittsburg Clubs Attend District Ses-
sion There Oct. 17

Officers of the five Hi-Y chapters
of the high school attended the annual
fall Hi-Y district meeting, Oct. 17, at
West Mineral.

The officers and sponsors left here
at 3 o'clock and dove in motor cars
to attend the first meeting at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Y.M.C.A.
executive secretary, was the main
speaker. He stressed in his talk,
"Youth's World and the Hi-Y," the
vast changes that have taken place
in the past decade.

The meeting was divided into two
distinct parts. The first part was de-
voted entirely to business; the other
part to a banquet followed by a pro-
gram.

The supply of Ford jokes is ex-
hausted and we feel that the Scotch
joke is on the point of pinching out.
The last one we heard was to the ef-
fect that a Scotchman called up his
grandfather in the poor house and re-
versed the call.

THE BOOSTER

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Advisers.....Leroy Brewington
Journalism.....Ray Heady

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Verily, verily, I say unto you.
That ye shall weep and lament, but
the world shall rejoice: and ye shall
be sorrowful, but your sorrow shall
be turned into joy.—St. John, 16:20.

Sorrow is the mere rust of the
soul. Activity will cleanse and bright-
en it.—Johnson.

SUPPORT ADVERTISERS

The advertisers make this paper
possible. Support them.

Some advertisers merely give this
money to the high school, as they
express it for "charity." They should
be made to feel that they can get re-
turns from this money spent.

School loyalty does not mean shout-
ing at basketball and football games,
or joining some organization, or sell-
ing candy at a play. It means sup-
porting each activity in the school.

The paper is a worthwhile project.
It gives the Journalism class a much-
needed laboratory in which to work.
It gives the school a chance for ex-
pression.

The passing of The Booster would
be a severe blow to the school. Such
a thing is not impossible, as some stu-
dents seem to think.

The solution is simple. You patron-
ize our advertisers. He is pleased. He
buys more ad space. This pays the
expenses and makes it possible for
you to have a paper.—K.P.

AID TO EDUCATION

It is necessary to equalize educa-
tional opportunities throughout this
country for the cultural good, econ-
omic good, physical wellbeing, and
effective citizenship. The business
world of coming years will be hand-
icapped to the extent to which educa-
tion is neglected today. The only
hygiene instruction thousands of chil-
dren receive is that which they receive
in school. Today's complex civilization
requires a far broader knowledge on
the part of the individual than the
life of previous generations.

Federal aid, according to the need
of the state, is the only way to equal-
ize opportunities. Education of a re-
cognized standard should be offered to
every child but since the distribution
of wealth is unequal among the states
it is impossible to give every child
the opportunity.

Federal aid to education is being
stressed today but it is not a new
proposal. In the first years of the Re-
public, education was recognized as a
national responsibility. In the latter
part of the Nineteenth Century Con-
gress and the Presidents supported
federal aid for schools.

Increased costs of education is mak-
ing it necessary to provide some other
method of supporting education.—L.
G.

GIRL RESERVES

Are you a Girl Reserve because
you do not like your home room
teacher or because you believe in the
code and the purpose of the Girl Re-
serve organization and want to live
up to them?

This year the Girl Reserve club is
divided into six discussion groups.
The purpose of these groups is to
study the Bible and any problems

which the girls suggest.

It is impossible to talk to 200 girls
and have their entire attention.
Neither is it possible for every girl
to state her views and opinions on
the subject in the large meeting.

There for the division of the Girl
Reserves is the best thing which has
been done in the club for several
years. All six groups will meet to-
gether in the auditorium twice a
month for a program.

Are you dissatisfied with the group
you are in because your best friends
are not in it or because you like an-
other sponsor better?

If you are why not forget it, and
become acquainted with the new
group and sponsor.

Perhaps you will like your sponsor
as well or even better than the other
one after the first few meetings.

Does your sponsor complain be-
cause she does not have the girls
she would like to have? No, she
makes new friends instead.—M. H.

TAKING SOUVENIRS

Taking silverware for souvenirs
and "tearing up the town" are but
two of the many things done all in
the spirit of fun by thoughtless stu-
dents while on trips to football games
in other towns.

These things are usually done on
the spur of the moment and "just
for fun." Often students who ordi-
narily would never think of doing
these things are carried away by the
impulse of the moment or the spirit
of the gang.

Students refrain from doing these
things. Although it seems like a lot
of fun at the moment, it gives the
school a bad name and causes the
persons in the town in which the
acts took place to have the "sorry
to see you come, glad to see you go"
attitude towards us.

You want others to respect this
school so don't do these things.—R.
J. F.

BOOST THE ANNUAL

Seniors! Juniors! Sophomores!
Listen, we are going to cooperate
with the Purple and White staff and
the sponsors, Miss Anna D. Costello
and Mrs. Dora Peterson, this year!

The NRA has made it impossible
for the engraving companies to allow
the usual discounts which are neces-
sary for the annual to pay for itself.

The dates will be set soon for hav-
ing pictures taken. The staff will ap-
preciate if all pictures are in at these
dates or sooner.

Everyone wants the annual early
in the spring. It is impossible to pro-
duce an annual without the material.
So you can easily see that the earlier
you have your pictures taken the
sooner we will receive the annuals.
—M. H.

SNAKE DANCE

"Oh, wasn't it grand!"
"Gee, it was swell."
"Didn't it look nice?"

These were some of the comments
made by the students after the snake
dance last Thursday.

It seems that congratulations are
in order for the leaders and partici-
pants of the snake dance. It was re-
markable how every one co-operated
with the teachers and students in
charge.

Every one stayed in line and this
resulted in a real snake dance.
This display of school spirit de-
serves a "big hand."—D. J. W.

What Others Say

MIDNIGHT LEARNING

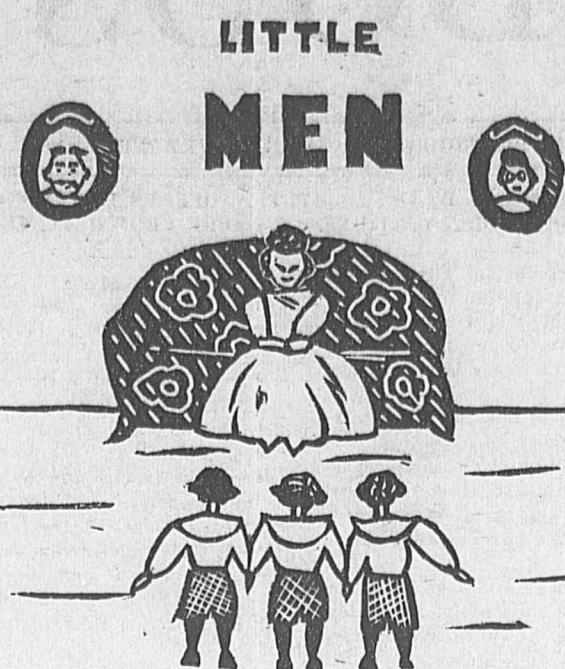
Vicor Hugo once said: "It is the
learning acquired at midnight that
will make your future bright and daz-
zling at midday." In this short sen-
tence the great French writer stated
a truth that applies equally to the
struggling, ambitious young men the
world over.

Insomuch as you who have yet your
place to make in the world will avail
yourselves of the many opportunities
to increase your knowledge, to im-
prove your mind, you will make your
own lives successful and happy.

A man's brain is a garden given
him to cultivate. Its products will be
his support. Plant with seeds of knowl-
edge and from the vines will grow
the blossoms of financial gain and
honorable work through life.

Never before in the history of the
world have the young people of our
land been better fitted for an adequate
education. Never before have the
youth had better opportunities to fit
themselves for the battle of life. Now
is the time to start your future. The
job of making a place for yourself
in the muddled world about us, re-
quires careful consideration and long
hours of concentration time. To make
a success of ourselves in life we must
have a firm educational background.
—Parsons School Reporter.

LITTLE MEN, WHAT NOW



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

Well, well, hello Elizabeth, we suppose you are wondering
what this is. Confidentially it's advertising for the annual Hi-
Y play that will be presented here tonight. The play is "Little
Men," directed by Miss Dorothy McPherson. After watching
the cast at rehearsal we would not miss it for words!

Sideline snickers—Bob Fleischaker is supposed to be un-
dernourished!—Warren Loy stutters—Bille Ann Hutto is
supposed to be a tom-boy! but we must refrain from telling
everything about it so we'll see you there.

Visitors Totalling 57 Spend Last Day of Educational Week In Examining High School

The following 57 persons were
visitors at the high school last Fri-
day, the day of Educational Week
especially set aside for visitors:

Mrs. Clyde Skeen, Mrs. W. L.
Putterbaugh, Mrs. J. W. Reed, Mrs.
Wm. L. Wheeler, Mrs. P. E. Davis,
Mrs. Orrin E. Coulter, Mrs. Grover
Exley, Mrs. Wm. Schiffdecker, Mrs.
M. G. Tridle, Sylvia Jones.
Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ella C.
Washburn, Mrs. Alvin H. Fry, J. H.
Geier, Clint Rankin, George H. Beuz-
ley, Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. W. H.
Strecker, Mrs. Ed Harris.
Mrs. A. N. Wright, Mrs. Ira L.
Harper, Mrs. S. P. Armstrong, Mrs.
Chas. Trisler, Mrs. C. H. Forrester,
Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Stieckley, Mrs. L.
E. McNally, Mrs. Joseph Reilly, Mrs.
Eddie Weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs.
G. P. Hutcheson, Mrs. Geo. R. Major,
Mrs. H. W. Crimmel, Mrs. J. H. Pack-
ard, R. G. Taylor, Nevada, Mo., Opal
Marie Paul, Edna Vaughn, Cherokee,
Kansas.

Mrs. R. P. Snodgrass, Mrs. Stanley
McQuitty, Mrs. Avery Collins, Mrs.
Courtney Campbell, Henrietta G.
Crane, Mrs. Daisy Sisk, Mrs. J. F.
Allegretti, Frances Reiner, Betty
Anne Reese, Carthage, Mo., John W.
Waggoner, Ray Close, Milton L.
Davies, Mrs. Louis Brecks, Mrs. J.
L. Young, Mrs. Davison, Fort Scott.
Tom Sergeant, Ruth Hudson, Fort
Scott, Marion Garlock, Fort Scott,
Parker Palmer, Joplin, Mo., Mrs. L.
E. Eyestone, Richard Clyde Ferguson.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

They are noted for: Leland Schlap-
per; his baton—Finley Porter; his
impish grin—Virginia Hay; her red
hair—Jack Henderson; his temper—
Dorothy Jane Wilson; her cartoons
which appear in The Booster weekly—
Vincent Jackson; long, curling eye-
lashes—Giovina Boscoe; her gener-
osity and big heartedness—the Short
twins; their dancing.

Mr. Ray Heady's favorite expres-
sion is "By George!"
Jack Henderson, senior, is unable
to forget a certain "peppy little cheer
leader" (his own words) who lives in
Bentonville, Ark., and goes by the
name of Grace Jean Lindsey.

Have you heard about Margaret
Hamilton, junior, sitting on the curb
in front of the school and playfully
thumbing rides? Well, as the story
goes, she was offered one by Judge
L. M. Resler; but she refused and
with a surprising lack of dignity,
"scrammed."

Pupils be ye not discouraged. We
heard that Miss Madge Waltz once
made an "F" in history.
Have you ever seen Bob Church,
senior, when he wasn't talking to
some girl? Also I have a yen to say

"I told you so" in regards to him and
Jean Kirkwood, junior.

One senior, Bertha Toussaint, lost
control of her dignity recently when
questioned as to whether she liked
speakers or not admitting that she
hated them, found that she was ad-
dressing the speaker himself.

There must be something behind
it: George Cannon, junior, was going
to order a sweater which buttoned
down the front and then suddenly
changed his mind and ordered a slip-
over. Olga, did you have anything to
do with it?

Cupid has hit Winnie Pence, senior,
and Max Hutton, post-grad, right
square in the heart.
Robert Barr, junior, haunts the
region around a certain locker by
Miss Leeka's room at every breath-
ing spell.

Just a reminder to Marjorie Fry
and Kent Grubbs, seniors, that there
are no park benches in the corridors.

We imagine that the mania for
collecting tie clips has caused some
trouble among some seniors. Of
course Laura Alice Kerley, senior,
knows more about than we do.

MOSES

a la Twentieth Century

1. Thou shalt have no gum in this
Hall of Learning.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee
a comic picture of thy teacher: thou
shalt bow down to thy teachers and
serve them.

3. Thou shalt always take thy
books home.

4. Remember thy school days and
keep them busy. Five days shalt thou
labor. (And how.)

5. Honor thy teachers and thy in-
structors that thy days may not be
long in the land of learning.

6. Thou shalt not kill a teacher,
even with looks.

7. Thou shalt not commit thyself
to running in the halls.

8. Thou shalt not steal thy neigh-
bor's pen or pencil.

MELODIOUS NONSENSE

"When a Woman Loves a Man"—

Mildred Collins.

"I Don't Know Nothing"—Nicky

Frasco.

"I Wish I Were Single Again"—

Mollie Ludlow.

"Kiss Me Again"—Leland Mar-

shall.

"I'm No Angel"—Eunice McElroy.

"Kitten on the Keys"—Thurston

Graham.

"Ain't She Sweet"—Glyncora

Harris.

PUPIL
PORTRAITS

Heard: around room No. 301
Catherine McNeill, junior, is a born
actress she plays the part of Marie
Thurber in the approaching Girl Re-
serve play with the feeling and
finesse of Norma Shearer and the
sweet simplicity of Mary Pickford—
Charles (Chuck) Shorter, junior, is
a regular "whiz" as Tommy Mills—
he is a little gentleman when the play
opens (but when it ends?!?!?)

Catherine is the junior girl seen
last year as the villainess in the
sophomore play, "Dummy," and as a
lead in the play, "Square Crooks"
given by St. Mary's church.

If you are looking for her you will
find her around the halls with Juan-
ita Armstrong, junior.

Charles is that blond who was the
sophomore president last year. He
was also in the sophomore play,
"Dummy," and the Girl Reserve play,
"Meet Uncle Sally."

This year he is in the Pep Club and
"tries" to debate.
They are both graduates of Roose-
velt junior high school.

CRACKS...
from the Classes

Leo Howard—If Carnation milk
comes from contented cows, where
does Pet milk come from.
Ed Weaver—Pet cows.

Clifford Kelly—I was going to
wear my flannels.

Giovina Boscoe—If you think Vin-
cent Jackson has long eyelashes you
should see my uncle's hair.

Virginia Lee Strecker—Mary Dean
Skidmore reminds me of Mae West.

Eula Sipes—at the football game)
—I wonder what the unit count of the
band is.

Francis Dyer—I don't know but I
bet I'm the widest.

Margaret O'Connor—(when asked
about a Denver candy bar)—It's a
Denver Post.

Mona Helm—Do you want these
now or after awhile?

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs—Yes.

Leo Howard—while marching in
the Pep Club Friday—They are all
out of step but me.

Wanda Story—Isn't Thanksgiving
on Monday this year?

Mr. Claude Huffman—What kind
of fur do they have in Alaska?
Mary Caput—Cotton.

Judy Tuster—Hey, have you got a
toothpick?
Vivian Alumbaugh—Why, you been
drinking water?

Arthur Blair—Why are professors
absent minded?

Mr. Clyde Hartford—Why pick on
the professor?
Arthur—I didn't mean you.

Mack Collins—Mr. Row, what if
only half the question is right?
Mr. Row—The other half is wrong.

Mr. Gerald Carney—Girls, you
can't take it.

Dorothy Jane Wilson—Shall I
write all these names in the head-
line?

Elsie Clark—Ella, do you always
go down stairs that way?

Mr. Charles Jordan—(to Dorothy
June Eyeman)—Miss Ferns will have
the devotions.

Mr. M. A. Nation—They never
come back here except to get some-
thing.

Billy Murphy—(reading a poem of
Rainbow Girls banquet)—What's the
difference between psychology and
rhetoric?

With the Grads

1924—Andrew Benelli is the pro-
prietor of a jewelry store.

1925—Lavon Graham is Mrs. Fred

Holden.

1926—Nellie Louise Conrad is a

nurse at Mount Carmel hospital.

1927—Thelma Hobson is the pro-
prietor of a beauty shop.

1928—Ruth Cox is teaching at Lin-
coln school.

1929—Gretta Stuessi is now Mrs.

Prentice Guden.

1930—Glenn O. Briggs is working

at Mitchell Cleaners.

1931—James Wilson is the pres-
ident of the senior class at the K.S.

T.C.

1932—Lida Rock is a beauty op-
erator at Milady's.

1933—Othal Pence is working at

the Safeway grocery.

1934—Helen Louise Bradshaw is

now Mrs. Leo Wheeler.

Dame
Fashion
Says

Hail the conquering tunic; silks,
satins, prints and combinations. Satin
with smocking and embroidery at the
neckline in colors of green, gold,
brown or rust. A metal tunic blouse
in gold or white cowl neckline and
metal clips.

A smart black tunic with buttons
down the front and a becoming white
satin color and jabot.

It's the fashion to change your
neckline often—even several "dis-
guises" for the same frock. Look for
lovely new ideas in dullard or chalk
crepe, adorable laces, gleaming met-
allics and lame—piques and plaids
for sportswear, too.

Neat plaids, fancy plaid boucles,
silk tubulars, white crepe tubulars
with cut-out initials, and triangles in
silk or wool are the latest in scarfs.

Don't make any sort of effort to
match your hat to your costume.
Hats may be small, large or medium;
not so much depending on when they
are worn but on how they balance the
silhouette as a whole. No interference
is permitted between coat collar and
brim. Brims are turned up out of the
way or eliminated entirely when col-
lars take the center of the stage.
Tiny hats with veils are still first
chose with girls.

New styles in purses are: Vaga-
bond pouches, streamline envelops,
hat-felt bags, clever shining orna-
ments and tricky inside fittings.

BOOKS
We Like

"Men of Iron" by Howard Pyle

When King Richard was over-
thrown Myles Falworth, son of a rich
and noble family, was eight years of
age. The family is forced to hide be-
cause of the treachery of the Earl of
Alban and the wrath of King
Henry IV.

At the age of sixteen Myles is sent
to the castle of Lord Mackworth to
serve as a squire. His identity is kept
secret, but Lord Mackworth trains
him in everything so that some day
he can restore the honor to the name
of Falworth. It is through Lord
Mackworth that Myles is knighted by
the king.

In the end Myles replaces his fam-
ily to their former position and wins
Lady Alice DeMowbray.

This book is worth four points.

Do You Remember

Mr. William Row introduced the
proctor system?

The library was on the third floor?
Jack McElroy was cheer leader?
Joe Cumiskey was the president of
the Student Council?

"Skinner's Dress Suit" was the
senior play?
Ruth Rosenstiel was president of
the Girl Reserves?

Birthdays . . .

Nov. 11—Dorothy Jane Clugston,
Billy Bath, Hazel Armstrong, and
Curtis Gaston.

Nov. 12—Margaret Marty, Thurs-
ton Graham.

Nov. 13—Edwin Weaver, Wilma
Willis.

Nov. 15—Rosalie Propper.

Nov. 16—John Rogers.

Little Willie

Little Willie (playful snipe)
Put T.N.T. in father's pipe
Mother scolded with much feeling
"Look at papa on the ceiling."

Poet's Corner

THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND—WITH
APOLOGIES TO MR. CARNEY

When the high school band goes
down the street,
With the sound of drums and march-
ing feet,
All the sophomores get out of line,
And are in step just half the time.

And soon you'll hear some woman
yell,
"Oh, there's my Charley. Ain't he
swell?"

He's the best one in the band, I know
Cause a lot of times he's told me so.

Then we come to a corner where we
turn,
(That's something sophomores never
learn)

And Schlapper signals—twirls his
baton

Debaters to College

Practice Tourney Is Nov. 23 and 24; 40 Will Enter.

To bring back a silver loving cup will be the aim of the high school debaters when they enter a practice tournament to be held at the college Nov. 23 and 24, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach.

Forty students will enter the tournament and they will debate five times, after which the eliminations will begin.

The debaters did exceptionally well in this tournament last year, according to Mr. Row, placing several teams in the elimination but he expects even a better showing this year.

Each debater will present a 10-minute speech and a 5-minute rebuttal on the subject, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary schools."

Chinese make a "milk" and "cheese" from the soy bean.

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Society

Weiner Roast.

Laura Alice Kerley, senior, entertained a group of friends with a weiner roast Saturday night. Those present were Mildred Lock, Shirley Wilson, Mildred Loss, Maxine Broyles, Marjorie Gilchrist, Mary Louise Lock, Esther Biddle, Olga Brous, Louise Gilchrist, Irene Brous, Mary Radell, Grace Nordyke, Dorothy Brous, and the hostess.

Lonnie Lee, Lewis Buck, Raymond Mundt, Frank Kerley, Arthur Grother, Morris Buck, George Cannon, Charles Shorter, Clarence Radell, Marshall Shorter, and "Bud" Benelli.

Senior Entertains.

Dorothy Brous, senior, entertained with a picnic Sunday night, Nov. 11, in honor of Irene Brous of Lamar Mo. Those present were:

Olga Brous, Elizabeth Watson, Virginia Lee Strecker, Jane Baxter, Ruth Logan, Juanita James, Frances Smith, Mildred Lock, the hostess, and the guest of honor.

John Friggeri, Philip Lane, Bob Church, "Stew" Davis, Finley Porter, Leslie Johnston, Joe Harrigan, Marshall Shorter, and Charles Shorter.

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roast Saturday night at her home, 307 W. Fourth. The evening was spent with games and dancing. Prizes were won by Peggy Hamilton, John Innis, and Bill Rogers. The guests included Frances Smith, Peggy Hamilton, Dorothy June Eymann, Jean Kirkwood, Maribelle Schirk, and the hostess.

Jim McQuade, Raymond Richardson, Bill Rogers, Howard Jones, Julian Shelton, and John Innis.

Rainbow Girls Meet

The Order of Rainbow for Girls has been organized in Pittsburgh under the name of Pogson Assembly.

They held their first meeting Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, for the purpose of initiating officers who include worthy advisor, Virginia Wheeler, '34; associate worthy advisor, Gertrude Sellmansberger; faith, Betty Dorsey; hope, Jessie Mae McKelvey; and charity, Patty Webb, '34.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given in honor of Margaret Marty, senior, at the home of D. F. Musser, 520 E. Ninth, Nov. 10. There were 18 guests present from out of town.

BRISBIN AND RILEY WIN IN PLANE MODELING CONTEST

Richard Brisbin, senior, and Lester Riley, junior, won second and third places respectively in a plane modeling contest sponsored by the Street & Smith Publishing Co.

Brisbin, who has been experimenting with different models since his grade school days, and Riley, who has had similar experience were congratulated by Principal J. L. Hutchinson in chapel Friday because of the awards.

The Brisbin plane, which was an 18-inch model of a Boeing P-12-E, and the plane of Riley's which was a model of a Boeing P-26, were retained in New York where they will be placed in the collection of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Buy YOUR SHOES at THE VOGUE

MANY NEW MOVIES ARE TAKEN FROM NOTED BOOKS

From the pages of the world's most widely read books will come the pictures of the 1934-35 movie season. For years the pictures have been based on some pictures have been original characters, but now the fans are demanding their old favorites.

The majority of the books are to be found in either the school library or public library.

Some of the popular books to be made are "Babbitt" and "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis; "The Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Tish" by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Laddie" by Freckles; "Girl of the Limberlost," and "The Harvester," by Gene Stratton Porter; "When a Man's a Man," and "The Printer of Udell's" by Harold Ball Wright; "Anne of Green Gables" by L. M. Montgomery; "Little Men" by Louisa M. Alcott; "Tugger of Red Gap" by Harry Leon Wilson; "The Forsyte Saga" by John Galsworthy; "The Fountain" by Charles Morgan; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" by Alice Hegan Rice; "The Magnificent Ambersons" by Booth Tarkington.

The classical books will include "The Last Days of Pompeii," "David Copperfield," "Great Expectations," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Resurrection."

For those who love adventure stories they will have "Congo Raid," by Edgar Wallace; "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London; "Captain Blood" by Rafael Sabitini; "Three Stand Alone" by Arnot Robertson; "Black Ivory" by J. P. Marquand; "Mutiny on the Bounty" by Charles Mordhoff and James Norman Hall.

The dramatic adaptations for this season are "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Little Minister" by James Barrie; "The County Chairman" by G. George Ade; "Alien Corn" by Sidney Howard.

There will also be pictures based on the lives of Cardinal Richelieu, Marie Antoinette, Louis Pasteur, Napoleon, Joan of Arc, and Barnum.

Most of these books will give credit for the reading list if the students are interested.

Today's Need of Education
Today, education is needed as never before. The glory or the downfall of the nation depends upon the intellectual standards of its masses.

Five years ago in prosperous times, citizens were proud of our public school system and believed that this new civilization was based on free public education. Today, prosperous times have passed and hard times are here. Should subjects be eliminated thoughtlessly and salaries already low be cut still more, so that when the depression is over it will take ten years of effort to build public schools back to where they were in 1929?

American citizens must answer this question fairly.

Billions of dollars are invested in the public school systems of the U. S. This investment must be protected so that when business is normal education will go on as before.

Children must be kept in good schools. Salaries can be cut and the same efficiency maintained, but the great a price can be paid for economy if it results in a retarded mental development for the citizens of a democratic nation.

A state can afford to lose time on the construction of a road, a bridge, or a building and by speeding up construction at a later time possibly catch up; but education must be continuous.

The \$2,000,000,000 that is spent each year on schools throughout the U. S. is one of the most profitable of all of our great public expenditures.

Good schools have helped America to rise rapidly to national greatness and they will help her to even greater accomplishments. —Rosalind Ahrens in "The Collegio," published by the State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Absence Caused by Illness
Miss Dorothy McPherson, history teacher, is back in school after a week's siege of "flu." During her absence the history classes were taught by Mr. Wallace Jenkins, a graduate of the high school and the Pittsburg college.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Sanitation Committee Reminds You—

You have noticed the barrels at the front entrance and at the north back entrance? Please put your papers in these barrels and help us keep the campus clean.

The barrels were put out by Earl Morgan and Harold Lowe, sophomores with the help of Mr. George Bailey, custodian of buildings.

The members of the committee are as follows: Pauline Butler, junior, was chosen general chairman. Harold Lowe and Earl Morgan are to inspect the campus. Sadie Daniaix, junior, and Virginia Tindell, senior, are to take care of the posters. Ernestine Morin, senior, is to write the articles for The Booster.

Public and Private Property

"If you wish to keep your books, put your names in them, and girls please put your names in your pocketbooks."

Miss Anna D. Costello as sponsor of the public and private property committee of the Student Council makes this plea to those students who have lost personal belongings or those who may if these precautions are not taken.

If you have lost anything in the school please apply to the public and private property in room No. 208.

Social Welfare Groups

This committee's duty as members and representative of the Student Council is to send a card of greeting to those students of the school who are sick and have been absent for two or more days.

Miss Clara Radell, sponsor of this group, expresses her belief that the cards are appreciated very much by those who receive them.

Home rooms are to cooperate and report absentees of two days or more that cards may reach all those absent.

RECOGNITION SERVICE HELD IN GENERAL G. R. MEETING

That they might see and learn more of the purpose of the Girl Reserve organizations, anyone who was interested was invited to the recognition service, which was held in the auditorium Nov. 7, at the activity period.

The following persons were guests: Miss Anna Oedekoven, Mrs. George B. Bailey, Mrs. Ira Messersmith, Mrs. G. P. Hutcheson, Mrs. Courtney Campbell, Mrs. John Waggoner, Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. L. O. Gray, and Mrs. Sellmansberger.

Mrs. Charles Sheets, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. G. R. Major, Mrs. W. H. Daniels, Mrs. Morris Crain, Mrs. C. A. Mullikin, Mrs. Esther Chapman, Mrs. Wally De Armond, Mrs. Clay Mangrum, Adjutant and Mrs. George Furman, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. M. B. McCleskey and W. M. Lock.

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They Are Little Men

Hi-Y Play Cast Members Progress Under McPherson Coaching

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy McPherson, history instructor, cast members are being converted into "Little Men" for the Hi-Y play to be given here Nov. 16.

"Little Men" is one of the well-known books of Louisa M. Alcott, who wrote such favorites as "Little Women", "Eight Cousins" and "Rose In Bloom", and those who have read her books will enjoy seeing familiar literary friends come to life on the stage.

It is a story of boy life and the cast is well chosen and promises an interesting performance, according to Miss McPherson.

In the section of a play Miss McPherson has followed the example of the motion picture industry in selecting a popular book for the play.

TIMES AND MONITOR TAKEN FOR ROW'S RELATION CLASS

The Christian Science Monitor and The New York Times are being taken by the school for the international relation class. These papers will be kept on file and may be used at any time, according to Mr. William H. Row, instructor.

City School Calendar

Nov. 16—"Little Men," Hi-Y play.
Nov. 20—High School Faculty Club.

Nov. 22—P-T. A. carnival.
Nov. 23—Joplin football game there.

Nov. 23—Washington school fall festival.

New Student Enrolls

A new sophomore girl has enrolled in the Pittsburg high school. She is Hazel Howey, who formerly attended the high school at Columbus.

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THE BOOSTER

Dragons Defeat Fort Scott Here, 20 to 0, Friday

Brilliant Offensive Nets Two Counters in First Nine Minutes of Play

Morgan Scores Twice

Third League Win for Pittsburg With Two Defeats and With Columbus Yet to Play

Staging their usual first quarter, whirlwind attack, the Pittsburg Dragons scored two touchdowns in the first nine minutes of play to take an early lead and beat the Fort Scott Tigers, 20-0, on the Hutchinson grid-iron last Friday.

The Dragons countered twice in the first quarter and again in the third quarter. The visitors never threatened until the closing minutes of the final period when a Fort Scott punt was fumbled by Farnsworth, substitute back.

Stewart (Stew) Davis, halfback, started the march for the initial tally by returning the opening kickoff to the ball on the 10-yard line. Three plunges at the line and Noor, fullback, went over for the counter from the 4-yard marker. Noor's placement kick went squarely between the up-riggers.

Morgan Scores Twice

Receiving the ball on the 50-yard line, Pittsburg backs carried the ball to the 13-yard line, where Bill Morgan, quarter, scored on a trick play around end. A pass for extra point was incomplete.

Coming back strong after the intermission, the Purple warriors resumed their unceasing drives and plunged their way to Tigers' 2-yard line where the visitors defense bolstered and held for downs. The Bourbon County boys then punted and Davis returned the oval to the 30-yard line where the drive was again taken up with Morgan gaining 26 yards and scoring from the 3-yard line Davis converted the extra point.

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Pittsburg threatened to score in the second quarter but was held for downs.

Visitors Outplayed

Pittsburg had a superior edge in all departments of play, gaining 219 yards from scrimmage to 97 for the visitors and completing three passes for 25 yards for the opposition.

Morgan and Davis were the ground gainers for Pittsburg with Noor doing the kicking and passing.

During the halftime Orville Beck, senior, ran the half mile in 2:10 which is exceptionally good for this time of year.

Fort Scott (0)	Pittsburg (20)
Hites (C)	LE Joseph
Conley	LT Tindel
Lewis	LG McWilliams
Vassar	C Ritter
Singmaster	RG Bush
Wedell	RT Smith
McMurray	RE Marshall
Kepler	QB Morgan
Tait	LH Davis
Rhoda	RH Ensmann
Meek	FB Noor (C)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chanute	5	0	0	100
Columbus	4	1	0	80
Pittsburg	3	2	0	60
Independence	2	3	0	40
Fort Scott	1	2	1	33
Coffeyville	1	3	1	25
Parsons	0	4	0	00

Results Last Week

Pittsburg, 20	Fort Scott, 0
Chanute, 20	Columbus, 0
Coffeyville, 6	Parsons, 0

BILL McWILLIAMS, FIGHTING IRISH OF PURPLE DRAGONS

You have all heard of the "Fighting Irish." We wish to introduce to those of you who do not know him, one, who really carries this tradition on the gridiron, "Bill" McWilliams, regular guard.

"Bill" is one of the lightest men on the team, but what he lacks in weight is made up by speed combined with a dogged determination.

This is "Bill's" last year, having played two years and making his letter last year. The team will find it hard to procure anybody to fill this Irishman's shoes next year.

NICKNAMES

Searle Lanyon—"Sal."
Dorothy Mizener—"Poodle."
Winifred Pence—"Winnie."
Carrie May Truster—"Judy."
Glen Billiard—"Ike."
Richard Tindel—"Richie."
Mary Reed—"Useless."
Ella Hurst—"Ellie."

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Chanute Eleven Figured to Win League Trophy

Chance for Pittsburg and Columbus to Tie for Second Place in S.E.K. Honors

Parsons in the Cellar

Gudgenmen Meet Dubach Machine In Traditional Game Here On Thanksgiving Day

With the flash and form of a champion football team, the Chanute Comets have soared to victory over five of their six opponents who have stood in the way of the championship trophy which they have coveted for several seasons.

The Comet team has been undefeated so far this year, but it will have to meet the McMurraymen of Fort Scott who pulled a big surprise last year when they held the champion Dragons to a scoreless tie thus putting the only blot of the season on the Pittsburg record.

Columbus, which was in a position to capture the flag this year, slipped and bowed to Chanute to deprive itself of this opportunity and now will have to scrap with the Dragon squad on Turkey Day to see whether it can retain the second place position or share it with the Pittsburg eleven.

Dragons Improve

Pittsburg, which got off to a bad start this year, has been playing heads up football of late and now occupies the third place and will try to tie for second place with the Dubach machine of Columbus.

The Bourbon County Fort Scott men have had difficulty this year in getting on their feet. They have won one game, lost two, and tied one to put themselves in fifth place.

A team which started off the season with clock-like precision but bogged down in mid-season stride is Independence. The Montgomery County men layed aside the Dragons in their first game of the season to show the sports world they were out to win, but this soon failed.

Coffeyville Fades
Toward the bottom end of the league standings is Coffeyville, which had a similar experience to Fort Scott. It has won one, lost three and tied one to fall into sixth place.

In the cellar is the Parsons eleven which has not won a game since early in 1932. The Parsons men have been putting up game fights to their opponents, but have not had the punch to win.

The two remaining games holding interest are the Pittsburg-Columbus game in their annual Turkey Day classic, and the Fort Scott-Chanute game today.

This gesture of military courtesy originate in feudal days when the concluding ceremony of tournaments and jousts was election of a queen of love and beauty. The knights, passing in review before the throne raised their mailed fists to shield their eyes, thus intimating that they were dazzled by the queen's beauty. When chivalry evolved into militarism the gesture remained to show respect for a soldier of higher rank.

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SODAK PRINTS 3c

MULBERRY WHIPS PITTSBURG RESERVES, 27-0, OCT. 31

The Mulberry eleven of the Mineral Belt League trounced the Pittsburg high reserves, Oct. 31, at Mulberry, by a score of 27 to 0.

The Mulberry team had things its own way throughout the entire game, scoring a touchdown on the first two plays of the game. "Luke" Johnson, star quarterback, was the king pin of the Mulberry offense.

Ensmann, fullback, carried most of the burden for the reserves. Enloe, right end, was outstanding for Pittsburg's defense.

Pep Club Makes Appearance

The first public appearance of the Pep Club was made Friday when it marched with the band and part of the orchestra between halves of the Fort Scott and Pittsburg football game. The members of the display formed at the west end of the field, marched in formation to the east end, and while the band played "Hosts of Freedom," formed the letters P H S.

Leapin' Lenas Win 2 Games

The "Leapin' Lenas" defeated the "Flying Janes" two out of three games of volleyball in a hotly contested battle recently in Girls Athletic Association games.

The winning team will play against one of the sophomore gym classes at an early date.

Stone Axe Still Cuts

Just to see how good a stone axe was made in the time of the Stone Age some 10,000 years ago, Dr. Nels Nelson of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, took out one of the museum specimens and cut down a 4-foot maple tree in 6 minutes. This particular axe was found on the Scandinavian peninsula.

Students' Sensational Savings

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TO FEATURE WINTER SPORTS

Coach F. M. Snodgrass is organizing the interclass basketball teams for the coming season. Practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school.

The director plans to have about twelve teams entering, with six of these sophomore groups and the other six composed of juniors and seniors. They will play a single round robin schedule.

All boys interested in playing are requested to see Mr. Snodgrass, who will place them on a team. He has urged that boys see him as soon as possible so that play can start next week.

The faculty may enter a team and compete with the student teams in the schedule.

The banquet was served in the Mineral high school gymnasium. Entertainment, furnished by the Mineral chapter, included a 1-act play, a piano solo and a reading. The address by Mr. Tallman was followed by a candle lighting service in which each president ignited his and the other officers' candles.

LUTHER COBB IS WINNER OF HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Luther Cobb, champion of the lower bracket, defeated Clifford Barr, winner of the upper bracket, in the closely contested finals of the intramural horseshoe tournament, Nov. 7.

Cobb gained the championship by outpointing Barr two games out of three. The first game went to Cobb by a score of 25 to 10. Barr came back with a score of 25 to 21 to tie the games.

The final game was suspense. Ringers were topped and doubled. First one had an edge then the other.

Cobb closed the game with a nicely breaking shoe that circled the peg on the final pitch of the third game, thereby winning, 25 to 24.

During the contest Cobb threw 22 percent ringers and Barr rated 21 percent ringers.

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