

No Paper  
Nov. 28

# THE BOOSTER

No School  
Nov. 29-30

Volume XX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

Number 8

## Crowd Attends P.T. A. Carnival Here Thursday

Ghost Houses, Pie and Cake  
Walks and Night Clubs  
Are Attractions

### Main Show Is Success

Songs, Dance, Style Review, Play  
and Music Are Features  
of Amateur Contest

Groups of entertainment seekers gathered in the high school last night to participate in the fun making at "ghost houses," "pie walks," "night clubs," "cake walks" and numerous other side shows and booths.

After nearly two hours of fun making and prize winning, the main event took up the entertainment featuring the amateur "contest." Viola Volk, sophomore, gave solos on the Hawaiian steel guitar. Jean and Jeanette Short, juniors, presented a "hick dance." A solo, "Shortenin' Bread," was given by Robert Eystone, sophomore. Mollie Ludlow, junior, sang "Stars Fell On Alabama" and "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You."

Harriette Ellen Carter gave a violin specialty. "Oriental Snake Charming" was presented by Rolfe Emmitt and Alene Michie, sophomores. The male quartet, composed of Roll Davis, Leslie Jones, and Jack Knost, seniors, and Bob Eystone, sophomore, gave two numbers, "Mary's Thomas Cat," and "Viking Song."

**One-Act Play Is Given**  
Also a one-act play by the P.T. A. mothers, "House Wives," and "A German Band" by Mr. Charles O. Jordan's group were well received. Two acts, "Strong Man" and "1890" were presented by the band members. A dancing act was given by members of classes taught by Mr. H. M. Snodgrass, physical education director, and the latest to wear, "style review," presented by girls from classes of Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor. Several numbers were presented by Jack Cheyne's orchestra.

In addition to the main performance several side shows were scattered about the buildings.

Coney Islands at 5 cents each were sold by Miss Calla Leeka's home room. They had a counter in room 106 and some girls carried trays around the halls.

The fish pond was sponsored by Miss Helen D. Lanyon's group. This aquarium was stationed in Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' room. Poles were rented for three cents a catch.

**Graham Is Auctioneer**  
The members of Mr. Leroy Brewington's classes furnished the advertising for the carnival.

Miss Farnier's home room held a blind auction in room 211. Thurston Graham was the auctioneer.

To get rid of their cakes was the purpose of the cakewalk which was held in room 202 by the Briggs and Nation home rooms.

Miss Anna Fintel's home room had a pie walk. The cost to try your luck was a nickel.

**Signs Are Painted**  
The home room of Miss Florence White contributed to the carnival by many of the signs and posters; and the rooms of Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Esther Gable and Miss Frances Pulmer had a night club. Jack Cheyne and his "Seven Links" furnished the music. Miss Clara Radell's home room had a spook house which was plenty spooky, according to reports.

Miss Anna Costello's home room sold tickets and did odd jobs. Miss Jessie Bailey's and Miss Harriett Way's home rooms sold homemade candy.

**Mock School Is Seen**  
The home room of Mr. Ray Heady held an imitation visiting day in an old-fashioned, country school.

A "Believe It or Not" show was the feature of Mrs. Dora Peterson's room. Such things as "hairless" dogs, "three-legged chickens" and "wild men from Borneo" were shown here.

Miss Dorothy McPherson's group was in charge of a Japanese tea garden and Mr. Clyde Hartford's group presented an impersonation of the faculty.

Mr. W. M. Williams and Mr. Claude Huffman were in charge of a shooting gallery which was located in the gymnasium. Miss Sara Stephens' group featured a fortune teller.

## PHYLLIS PINSART LIKES TO CHEW GUM

"Shame on Phyllis! Shame on Phyllis!"

This was the song that the girls' glee club sang Thursday during fourth hour as they pointed a collective finger of scorn toward Phyllis Pinsart, junior.

The girls had been singing with all their might when Mr. Gerald Carney, director, suddenly stopped them. He told the girls to point a finger of scorn at Phyllis, who was chewing gum. Did she blush or did she blush?

Much to Mr. Carney's surprise, several other girls were chewing gum also. Frankie Collins, junior, quickly swallowed her gum, and Dorothy Jane Clugston, senior, was politely asked to get rid of hers.

## Hi-Y Play Cast Does Part Well

"Little Men" Presented Friday  
Direct Contrast to "The  
Three Graces"

The Hi-Y play of 1934 was given in the high school auditorium last Friday. This play, "Little Men," portraying life of a half century ago, was deeply contrasted with the modern play "The Three Graces," Hi-Y play of last year.

Leslie Johnston, junior, and Margaret Marty, senior, as John and Shirley, the modern chroniclers, were first class representatives of the modern age.

Virginia Lee Strecker, sophomore, and Harold Nelson, junior, were praiseworthy for their mature interpretation of "Mother" and "Father" Bhaer.

**Cast Plays Well**  
Two others who deserve much credit for the success of the play were Robert Fleischaker, senior, and Michael Reidy, junior, who portrayed the parts of Nat and Dan, two little "ragmuffins with hearts of gold."

"Shiver my timbers!" if Courtney Campbell, sophomore, as Emil wasn't good! His ambition was to be a pirate. A fine performance was given by Billy George as Tommy.

The twins, Daisy and Demi, Alene Michie and Etzel Davis, both sophomores, portrayed their roles skillfully, while Howard Mosby, sophomore, as Jack the "villain" was excellent.

Warren Loy, senior, was g-g-grand as the stuttering Dolly. A touch of pathos was added when the little cripple, Dick, died. Paul Byers, sophomore, played this part unusually well as was testified by the tear-filled eyes of some of the audience.

"Naughty Nan" was delightfully played by Billy Ann Hutto, sophomore.

Although each of the above named actors made the play more entertaining through their interpretation of their roles, much of the credit for the success of "Little Men" goes to Miss Dorothy McPherson, who directed the play, and Miss Sara Stephens, who substituted while Miss McPherson was absent because of illness.

**Offstage Interviews**  
And how do you feel? Oh final declared most of the cast of "Little Men" just before the curtain rose on the first act of the play. However Leslie Johnston and Howard Mosby bashfully confessed they were nervous and scared, while Warren Loy expressed his feelings in true "Loy" fashion by declaring he "felt like a penny waiting for change at a banker's convention."

## BOOSTER FINE PAPER, SAYS FLEISCHAKER

"I'm a booster for The Booster. I think that the paper is a mighty fine little organization, and I believe in the spirit in which it is gotten out," replied Mr. Bert Fleischaker, who is a constant advertiser in The Booster.

He has advertised regularly for several years. The Booster Staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to Mr. Fleischaker.

Robert Fleischaker, his son, is a senior and assistant editor of The Booster.

## Printing Department Runs Full Time on Jobs for School; Many Graduates Have Secured Jobs

The vocational printing department of the high school is undertaking several projects of importance, according to Mr. Leroy Brewington, instructor.

which are in progress of printing: "P.T. A. Council of Pittsburg," "City School Directory," and the "Student Council Handbook." The Roosevelt Echo, published twice each month, and The Booster, once each week, also are being printed regularly by the department.

Mr. Brewington stated that the sophomores are well into their first semester work. Next semester he will welcome any sophomores or juniors, who think they might be interested in a printing course, to enroll in his classes. It is possible to minor in printing and take less than four hours work each day. Any special course may be taken or any special phase of work that is desired.

### Only Trade Course Here

The Printing department offers the only trade training course in the school system. It uses as a text, "International Typographical Lessons," a requirement of all apprentices. If the course is not finished in high school it can be continued in any apprentice shop, and credit will be given for the work completed in high school.

Students taking printing this semester are:

Sophomores—Athol Barnes, Jack Bates, Vern Guss, Lewis Grassi, Rolfe Kessel, Price Perrill, Carl Cain, Raymond Lucietta, and Edwin Ryan.

Juniors—Howard Allison, Clyde Gilbert, Dewy Kirk, Harold McMurray, Jack Stone, Dick Smith, Willard

## STUDENTS HOLD OFFICES IN RAINBOW ASSEMBLY

Pogson Assembly Order of Rainbow for girls, was instituted Nov. 10 at the Masonic Temple with several high school girls holding offices and becoming members.

The officers of the assembly at Miami, Okla., were here and exemplified the initiatory work to a class of 42 Pittsburg girls.

Order of Rainbow is for girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen and is sponsored by Rob Morris Chapter of the Eastern Star.

The assembly was named Pogson assembly as a memorial to the late George and Julia Pogson, Pittsburg Masonic leaders.

The officers are: Worthy advisor, Virginia Wheeler; associate worthy advisor, Gertrude Sellmansberger; charity, Patricia Webb; hope, Jessie Mae McCleskey; faith, Betty Dorsey; recorder, Elizabeth Gall; Treasurer, Marjorie Bowyer; chaplain, Diana Ferguson; drill master, Frances Smith; red, Marjorie Fry; orange, Virginia Lee Strecker; yellow, Virginia Lee Crowe; green, Betty Lou Hastings; blue, Virginia Cooper; indigo, Isabel Forman; violet, Dorothy Wheeler; confidential observer, Lois Troxel; outer observer, Dorothy Jane Wilson; musician, Mildred Collins; choir director, Helen Marchbanks; mother advisor, Mrs. John Fink.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Saturday afternoons in the Masonic Temple.

## NINE STUDENTS ARE INITIATED IN DEMOLAY

Nine students of the high school were taken into the Pittsburg Chapter No. 3, Order of DeMolay, Thursday night at the services held in the Masonic temple.

Those initiated were Judson Waggoner, senior; Ted Sarr, junior; John Miller, senior; Charles Wilcox, senior; Homer Williams, senior; Wayne Kenney, junior; Leonard Sammons, senior; Jack Friggeri, senior; and Loyal Nunn, junior.

Bill Rogers, '34, master counselor, was in charge of the meeting.

### Glee Club Sings At Besse

The boys' glee club of Pittsburg high school, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, sang at the Besse Hotel, Nov. 16, for the dinner conference of the crippled children clinic. The selections were "The Road To You" by Flager, "Rolling Down To Rio" by German, and "Land Sighting" by Grieg.

## INITIATION STUNTS ARE IRKSOME TO FEW

Initiation stunts!

They may be fun for the spectators but not for poor students who are going through them. Last week the school was started to see a dozen or so students come to school dressed as sons and daughters of the open road.

This week the school was convulsed by a few who were looking quite natural in dunce caps! Some of the men teachers and the boys were astonished at the amazon-like tactics of the girls. They nearly drove them crazy by coming and talking to them at every breathing spell, flirting with them and making a general nuisance of themselves.

We'd like to wager they were relieved when they learned it was merely another initiation stunt.

## Debaters Swing Into First Fray

High School Has Twenty Teams  
Entered In College  
Tournament

Debaters representing the high school started the task of competing in the practice debate tournament held at the College at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Teams from Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri are competing for the 15-inch trophy cup which will be awarded to the winning team.

The question being debated is: 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 education."

### Will Be Practice Tournament

A school may send as many teams of four as it desires, and each team will be assured four debates without elimination since this is a practice tournament.

A team may consist of two debaters if they can debate both sides of the question. Pittsburg high school entered 18 teams of four and two teams of two that will debate both sides of the question. Each speaker has ten minutes for his main speech and five minutes for rebuttal.

These tournaments have been held here every fall for the past ten years. Each year there has been an increasing interest in the tournament. Approximately 85 students participated last year.

Professor J. R. Pelsma, head of the College speech department, stated that this year's tournament has the largest number of teams registered. Fifty-seven teams had registered by Monday night.

Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, stated that all the students have been working hard to prepare for the tournament. "The debaters this year have brought forth many surprises; many students have come into the limelight by showing their ability as public speakers," Mr. Row said.

The Pittsburg high school students met at the activity period to get their final instructions from Mr. Row.

Coffeyville won the tourney last year. Mr. Row has a great deal of confidence in the teams this year and stated that he is sure that several teams will go into the final rounds.

### Competent Judges Selected

Judges for the tourney are K. S. T. C. faculty members and advanced students in speech. The first round began at 1 o'clock and the final round will be held tomorrow morning.

## NATION'S STUDENTS DECIDE TO BE SENATORS

Have you heard the commotion in Mr. Nation's room? Well, this is what it is all about: Every student in the class is a senator. A president was appointed from each class to preside and a secretary to take care of all bills.

There are some silly bills and some that are otherwise. One bill was presented regarding the question of pension for teachers after they have served 25 years or until they are 60.

If it is possible Mr. Nation will show how this is done for a chapel program.

## Proctors Start Duties Monday In School Halls

Student Council Supervises System  
This Year Instead  
of Mr. W. H. Row

### Group Is 25 Strong

Senior Home Room Teachers Select  
Them; Kidder Introduces Mem-  
bers In Chapel, Nov. 19

The proctor system, sponsored by the Student Council, went into effect last Monday morning.

Formerly the system has been in charge of Mr. William Row, speech and debate teacher, who first introduced it in the school in the spring of 1932. The plan was a success, Mr. Row said.

To help guide the traffic in the halls is the purpose of proctors. Once during the day at an assigned hour a proctor goes out of his class room and inspects the hall. This way the halls on every floor are inspected once every period, according to Miss Effie Farnier, sponsor of the Student Council. Then also some proctor stands at each stairway on each floor after each period to help direct student traffic up west stairs and down east stairs.

If you leave a classroom, you should carry the hall permit card which every teacher has, Lewis Kidder, president of the Student Council, said.

The proctors were appointed by the senior home room teachers at a meeting held last week.

Miss Farnier stated that the Student Council would do its best to make this proctor system a success.

The proctors are as follows:

Seniors—John Miller, Mary Louise Lock, Landrum Wilkerson, Guido Gallinetti, Mayfield Rose, Marjorie Mortimer, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Judson Waggoner, Helen McGinnis, Ella Dean Mullikin, Dick Brisbin, Andrew Fulton, Clarence Murk, Melvin Joseph, James Kelly, Wayne Jones, Dean Brand, Geraldine Beard, Douglas Wright, James Miller, and Pearl E. Smith.

Juniors—Rosemond Hutto, Gordon Van Pelt, Ruth Dewey, and Marie Tims.

## Goes to West Point

John Bieser, High School Graduate,  
Receives Appointment

John Bieser, nineteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bieser, 109 West Lindburg, and a 1932 graduate of the high school, has been appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point next year.

John, commonly known as "Jay," has been reared in Pittsburg and was graduated from this high school in 1932. In 1933 he went to Wentworth military academy as a scholarship student. He is now attending the College here.

On Nov. 10, Jay was notified by Congressman Harold McGugin that he had been appointed first alternate to two principals for West Point. Three days later he received a second message that one of the principals had developed a physical defect and that John had been appointed principal in his place.

He also received a letter from the government stating that since he already had passed successfully entrance examination to the United States naval academy at Annapolis it would be unnecessary for him to take examinations for West Point. He expects to go to West Point in July, his mother said.

## BIBLE STUDY PROGRAMS IN THREE HI-Y CLUBS

Three Hi-Y clubs—the Jimmy Welch chapter, the B. V. Edworthy chapter, and the Bunny Carlson chapter—had Bible study programs Wednesday in charge of Ed Hood, junior, Paul Byers, sophomore, and Howard Siple, senior, respectively, while the David New chapter had a service program conducted by Frank Jameson, junior. In all the clubs reports were given on the youth meeting held at the College last Saturday.



# THE BOOSTER

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## Editorial Staff.

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

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## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Great minds erect their neverfail-  
ing trophies on the firm base of mer-  
cy.—Massinger

And his mercy is on them that  
fear him from generation to gener-  
ation.—St. Luke, 1:50.

## LAST NAME, PLEASE

A tendency which is growing with-  
in the school and should be stopped  
is the habit of some students calling  
teachers by first names and by nick-  
names.

This habit is bad for the school.  
It lowers discipline. Anything which  
tends to break down discipline is cer-  
tainly not good for a school of some  
800 students, many of whom do not  
know how to govern themselves.

The habit is bad manners. Since  
ancient times it has been a custom  
that younger persons treat older per-  
sons with respect. It is a tradition  
which is instilled into our natures.  
Certainly, your high school teachers  
are older than you, else you do not  
belong in high school.

The use of "mister" and "miss" for  
teachers is a professional title. They  
have gone to college at least four  
years, some of them six years, to  
attain this title. They deserve it just  
as much as the young man who goes  
to a medical school deserves the title  
of "doctor." They deserve it just as  
much as the man who majored in  
physical education deserves the title  
of "coach." The teachers who insist  
that students call him by a title  
and the last name are not insisting  
from the standpoint that they per-  
sonally are better than the student,  
but because they are upholding the  
professional status of a teacher. In  
other words, you should call a doctor  
a "doctor," and you should call a  
teacher "mister" or "miss."

If any persons are worthy of re-  
spect from boys and girls of high  
school age, they are parents and teach-  
ers, the two forces which mean  
most in the lives of boys and girls  
of this age. But so often is the case  
that the persons who deserve the  
most respect get the least.

Many times that teacher who is the  
most considerate of a certain student  
finds that the student who has been  
given the most chances is the teacher's  
worst enemy. For instance there  
is a teacher who puts a senior in  
charge of a responsible piece of work  
and cooperates with the student in  
working it out. Instead of working  
above the student the teacher works  
with him. Then there is the teacher  
who invites the cast of a play to the  
home in the evening for a practice  
and refreshments. There is the teacher  
who pays a student's membership  
into the Y.M.C.A. or some other or-  
ganization. There is the teacher who  
forms friendship with a certain student  
and gives the student every  
possible chance to progress.

Instead of the student considering  
the attention as interest in his wel-  
fare he considers it as a mark of per-  
sonal favor and that he can call the  
teacher by the first name. Thus other  
students adopt the habit. You can not  
blame the others. If a senior can call  
a teacher by the first name, why not  
the juniors? Why not the soph-  
omores? Thus the student for whom  
the teacher did the most becomes the  
teacher's greatest enemy. The student  
who received the most benefit from  
a teacher's instruction does the great-

est harm by thinking he is a priv-  
ileged character and by starting a  
tendency which is difficult to check  
when started.

It certainly is not a mark of being  
"big" or "grown up" to call a teacher  
by the first name. It's a mark of  
wrong breeding. It's a mark that either  
you are ignorant of the correctness  
of social conduct or you are a social  
outlaw who does not care. Of course  
if you are a big, bad type of person  
"who does not give a hang what the  
world thinks about you" this editorial  
is wasted.

It is a fact that you can call some  
of the teachers here by their first  
name and get by with it. It is also  
a fact that the surest way to run  
into dire trouble is to call other teach-  
ers by their first name. There are  
both extremes in the school. At the  
present time a student had better  
know his ground before he knows  
what to call whom. But to be on the  
safe side, the courteous side and the  
polite side call each teacher by the  
title and the last name. Especially  
those teachers whom you like should  
be the first to be addressed this way.

## A FEW REMINDERS

This school is still too noisy! And  
that is not all.

It is difficult to be heard in the  
halls if you talk in a normal tone of  
voice. Go up the right stairs. Go up  
the west and down the east. You vot-  
ed to have proctors. Now that we  
have them, obey them and do as they  
say cheerfully. Do not gang at the  
corners. It blocks traffic. If you have  
something to tell a friend, tell him  
elsewhere instead of stopping at the  
corners.

Again, this school is too noisy!  
—J. C. M.

## What Others Say

### IT IS NOT ENOUGH

It is not enough that there should  
be a teacher and a school in which  
the teacher may teach. To do good  
work, the teacher must have the nec-  
essary tools. This is a fact that many  
school authorities in their eagerness  
to cut down school expense, seem to  
have overlooked. In many instances,  
curtailment of expenditures has been  
carried on to such an extent that  
teachers lack the equipment neces-  
sary to do a good job of teach-  
ing. Such cheese-paring economy is  
ill advised. Seats, blackboards, maps,  
globes, erasers, shades, text books,  
reference works and all other types  
of school tools need to be replaced  
from time to time just as do the  
furniture and the equipment of the  
home. If it is good sense to provide  
enough money to pay the teacher's  
salary and to furnish a building in  
which to house the pupils, then it  
is also good sense to provide ad-  
ditional money so that the teach-  
ers and the pupils may have adequate  
tools with which to do their work.  
—The Kansas Teacher.

Like most relations our foreign  
ones are poor.—Omaha World-Herald

Another world need is a device for  
taking the "con" out of conference.  
—Weston, Ore., Leader.

All that many a millionaire has to  
live on now is the refund from his  
income tax.—Tacoma Leader.

If all other methods fail, why not  
send some of our radio and washing  
machine installment collectors over  
to Europe.—Brandon Western World.

We've often wondered why the 5  
and 10-cent stores these last few  
years, haven't carried a line of stocks  
and bonds.—Toronto Star.

## « BOOKS » We Like

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"  
by Mark Twain

In 1875, when it was published  
"Tom Sawyer" became one of the  
most widely read of the boys' books,  
and has not lost any of its popular-  
ity with the passing years.

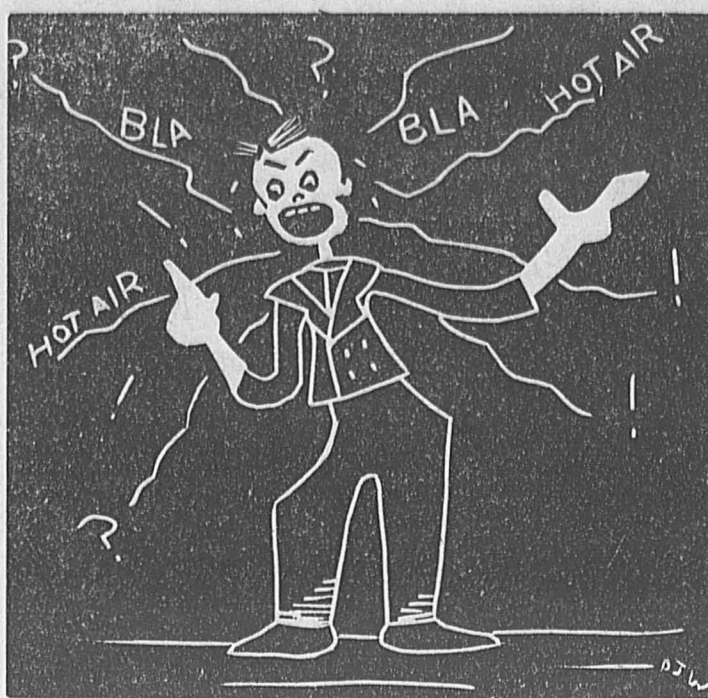
This book does not try to portray  
the life of a boy, but merely tells  
a few incidents of Tom Sawyer's  
boyhood.

Tom lives with his Aunt Polly and  
he has one smaller brother, Sidney,  
who loses no opportunity to get him  
into trouble.

Tom's best friend, Huckleberry  
Finn, shares many of his adventures.  
At one time they decide to run away  
and be pirates. As a result the whole  
town thinks they are dead. Another  
time they take a dead cat to a grave-  
yard, and learn certain startling  
secrets. Romance is well supplied by  
Becky Thatcher, Tom's sweetheart,  
and menace by the half-caste Injun  
Joe.

Finishing this book does not nec-  
essarily mean you have seen the last  
of these characters for they are to  
be found in "Adventures of Huckle-  
berry Finn," and several other books.

## Abie's First Big Debate



—By Dorothy Jane Wilson

"And then everything got black, and I felt myself getting  
white!" declared little Abie, as the open season for arguments  
begins, and Abie looks back in fond memory to the first time  
he ever took the floor.

Upon interviewing the janitors, this snooping sleuth  
found that they are very much in favor of debating. Reason:  
All the hot air in the building saves fuel and thus saves ex-  
penses.

But this is all in fun, and we assure all the debaters that  
we're rootin' for them and hoping that we will win all the de-  
bates of the year. By the way, they start today at the College.  
Give them a send-off if you have a chance.

## Riley and Brisbin Gain Renown In Nation Wide Model Airplane Contest Held In New York City

"I was kinda glad and surprised,  
weren't you?" asked Lester Riley,  
junior, of Dick Brisbin, senior.

"I was glad and surprised too,  
although I did have some hope of  
winning or I wouldn't have entered.  
What surprised me was the place I  
took," answered Brisbin.

This conservation concerned the re-  
sults of a model airplane contest  
which was sponsored by the Street &  
Smith Publications and in which Bris-  
bin placed second and Riley third  
against a field of approximately 3,000  
entrants. Both boys spent about a  
month's time on their models.

### Describes Ship

Brisbin describes his ship with  
which he won a silver medal as a  
single seater pursuit "Job" with mov-  
able controls and powered with a  
Wasp 525 horse power radial engine.  
The ship had corrugated tail surfaces  
and ailerons. All the ribs were repro-  
duced.

"I used yellow and olive drab paint  
on my ship and finally added the reg-  
ular army insignia because the plane  
is of that type of a P2E Boeing.

A Boeing P26A, also an army type  
plane, was Riley's choice of models  
with which he won a bronze medal.  
He describes his ship as being a low  
wing monoplane powered with a Wasp  
engine of 700 horse power and having  
a solid body. It was decorated with a  
combination of orange and brown  
paint.

### Reads About Contest

"At the time I built my ship I  
didn't think of entering it," volun-  
teered Riley, "but when Dick bought

the Street & Smith's magazine and I  
saw the ad about the contest we de-  
cided to enter."

When asked if either of them ever  
felt disgusted, Brisbin answered in  
the affirmative with this incident.  
"When I was about three fourths  
through with my model it was ac-  
cidentally knocked off the work bench  
and smashed pretty badly, and was I  
disgusted, and how!"

### Ship Costs 25 cents

Another question arose in regard  
to the cost of models. "My ship cost  
about 25 cents, not counting work,  
because I used what scraps of balsa  
I had on hand at the time and Kress  
paint."

Riley commented that his ship cost  
about the same. "But I used some old  
paint we had around the house for  
my decoration," he added.

"I first started making models  
about three years ago when I saw an  
airplane picture and tried to model  
it," stated Brisbin.

Riley's interest in making models  
began when he read an Air Story  
magazine.

### To Continue Work

Both boys expect to continue this  
kind of work and be aeronautical  
engineers.

Brisbin expects to attend an aero-  
nautical college in Lincoln, Neb., after  
he finishes his high school education.  
Riley and Brisbin have both hand-  
led real planes while in the air.

"Sure we're going to enter another  
contest as soon as possible; the Y is  
having one in the near future," con-  
cluded Riley.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

Blushes! Blushes! Blushes! And all  
caused by an innocent remark by Mr.  
M. A. Nation during the fifth hour  
to the effect that he often sees a cou-  
ple standing in halls, blocking traffic,  
and gazing into each others eyes like  
dying calves in a hail storm. Among  
those guilty were Leo Howard, Alden  
Carder, Mildred Collins, Ella Marie  
Fikes, and Lorene Gaines.

Melvin Joseph, senior, has been  
seen a number of times with Dorothy  
Hanson, a junior.

We believe that Miss Harriett Way  
is the first play director who was  
ever sorry that the members of the  
cast are always on time. The reason  
is that there is a penalty of five  
cents for every tardy—the proceeds  
of which are (or rather were—for  
there are none as yet) to go for  
treats for the cast. Anyway it's a  
good idea

It is rumored that there is a bud-  
ding authoress in the sophomore  
class. If you are interested, ask Vir-  
ginia Lockett to let you see one of  
her masterpieces.

Ruth Delaine Collins is a cute  
and charming blond sophomore. If  
you can't take our word for it, ask  
Louis LeChien.

Nell Crowell's idea of a nice little  
lunch: A vegetable plate, a minced  
ham salad sandwich, a doughnut, and  
a candy bar.

In case you have wondered what  
the "D" stands for in Helen D. Lan-  
yon's name she insists it is "Dear-  
est."

James Miller, senior, was unjustly  
(?) accused by Miss Anna D. Costello  
of putting an angle worm on  
Ruth Price's book. The worm? It was  
given to Mr. Claude Huffman.

Marguerite Anderson, one of the  
dignified seniors, was discovered in  
American government class reading  
one of those small books from Kress  
entitled "Moon Mullins and Kayo."

We apologize for calling Billy  
Murphy, senior, a little boy. He de-  
clares that he is a "man growned"  
because he's been eating spinach  
regularly.

We heard of a certain junior girl  
(E. B.) who nearly died when she  
was informed that a certain young  
man was in town and for the winter,  
too.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

"I'm having a hard time learning  
how to laugh," said Ruth Logan,  
senior, when asked about her part  
in the Girl Reserve play, "Tommy,"  
which will be presented Dec 6.

Mrs. Thurber, the character played  
by Ruth, is a middle-aged woman  
who tells stale jokes and laughs at  
them with no cooperation from the  
rest of the family. (It is rumored  
that her laugh is worth the price of  
admission.)

This is the first Pittsburg high  
school play in which Ruth has ap-  
peared, but when she was a sopho-  
more in Frontenac she was in the  
class play.

In case you have wondered who  
writes "The Dragon Whispers" col-  
umn in The Booster, she is "it".

"A fiend for cross word puzzles  
with a temper that rises at the  
slightest provocation" is the de-  
scription that suits Howard Siple,  
senior, part of Mr. Thurber in  
"Tommy".

Those who saw the Hi-Y play,  
"The Three Graces," last year will  
perhaps remember Howard, who  
played the part of professor.

He is a member of the band and  
orchestra

## CRACKS... from the Classes

Diana Ferguson—(In typing)—  
I couldn't hit the right letter if they  
gave it to me on a silver platter.

Judy Truster—What in the world  
are the kilowatt hours?

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs—They're  
little bugs. (And did he blush)

Miss Harriett Way—You say that  
word "married" as if you were a-  
fraid of it.

Charles Shorter—I am.

Lorene Gaines—I sent my dress  
to the cleaners to get it stretched.

Mr. Ray Heady—Bob, you remind  
me of the guy who used to say to  
his room-mate, "If I'm studying when  
you come in, wake me up."

Mr. Charles Jordan—Carbon mon-  
oxide is very poisonous.

Andy Fulton—But it isn't as pain-  
ful.

Mr. Jordan—Oh, no! You just  
go to sleep and wake up some place  
else.

Ella Hurst—I can't get started.  
(Reading French.)

Jimmy Schnuck—I did tell her I  
loved her a long, long time ago, but  
we're just good friends now. (Mean-  
ing Margaret Douglas.)

Miss Helen Lanyon—Spread your-  
selves out!

Joe Harrigan—Do you take this  
man to be your lawfully wedded  
wife?

Clifford Kelly—With her hair fixed  
that way, you can't tell if she's  
coming or going.

Charles Hall was trying to sharpen  
his pencil and had been grinding for  
about three minutes when Mr. Nation  
turned around—"Charles, if you want  
to make kindling I'll give you a job."

Frankie Collins—I got gyped; my  
Girl Reserve pin has three holes in  
it.

Olga Brous—The trouble with  
track is that it takes up too much of  
the boys' time keeping training rules.

Dorothy Jane Wilson—I'm Fred  
Wilson.

Mr. Marion Nation—Now you  
young bucks, you're liable to get your  
horns clipped.

Raymond Glover—The reason there  
are one million less people who need  
relief is that they've starved to death.

Miss Anna D. Costello—Now don't  
go home and tell your mamma's and  
papa's that I said you came from  
apes.

Bertha Timmerman—It looks like  
my seat is occupied.

Mary E. Barbero—You all know  
my buddy, don't you.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs—John Fri-  
ggeri spends half of his time playing  
with Bob Bush's ears.

Miss Harriett Way—It's all right  
to use slang if you know good Eng-  
lish to use in case of emergencies.

Howard Marchbanks—We're going  
to have ghosts, spooks, and every-  
thing that's scary.

Helen Marchbanks—Who are they  
going to have, you?

## Dame Fashion Says . . . . .

### For Young Women

The present styles seem to have  
taken the young girls' problem, of  
looking smart on a small amount of  
money, to heart.

Probably the most practical and  
inexpensive dress for the school girl  
is a skirt that can be worn with sev-  
eral different blouses and sweaters.  
The new Russian vogue has given  
many girls the chance to get out an  
old dress, dye it, add a dash of met-  
allic cloth or plaid material, and step  
out in a brand new dress. A dress  
does not have to be new to have that  
"certain something."

One dress can be made to serve  
several different purposes in these  
days of collars and cuffs. Wear a  
tailored collar for school then for  
evening change to a more fluffy col-  
lar and be ready to go.

When planning your wardrobe de-  
cide upon one color as the nucleus  
and be sure the colors of the remain-  
der of your wardrobe blend with it.

### For Young Men

The best dressed young man will  
be very conservative this year.

The navy sack suit is good but will  
grow dusty more quickly, and is more  
likely to acquire a high polished shine  
than a brownish or grayish or green-  
ish tweed.

Obvious matching of colors is not  
admirable, but this does not mean  
to disregard the question of colors al-  
together, for it certainly isn't proper  
to wear a blue tie with a greenish  
tweed suit.

In trying to be well dressed be  
careful not to overdress. It is nec-  
essary to have a well-pressed suit,  
but do not have it so well pressed  
that it cries out to the fact.

It is good to have a few sweaters  
(of different weights) for high school  
students have many occasions to  
wear them. They always give a neat  
appearance.

## Do You Remember

1933

When "The Three Graces" was  
given?

When James (Bloody Butch) Rit-  
ter ran 32 yards for a touchdown in  
the Parsons game?

1932

When "Ship Ahoy" was presented?  
When Jack McElroy was cheer  
leader?

1931

When the Parsons game was de-  
fied to Mr. F. M. Snodgrass?

## . . . Birthdays . . .

Nov. 19—Mildred Duncan, Wallace  
Watson, Fern Richmond, Ethel  
Southwick.

Nov. 21—Aletha Whetstone.

Nov. 23—Robert Fleischaker, Ma-  
bie Tusten.

Nov. 24—Joe Duggan, DeEtta  
Butler.

Nov. 25—Judy Truster, Lester  
Riley.

## With the Grads

1934—Lois Logan is now Mrs. Hal  
McDonald of Frontenac.

1933—Walter Bradshaw is now  
working for Continental Oil.

1932—Harold Williamson is work-  
ing for the Safeway Grocery.

1931—Mary Adel Brinn is attend-  
ing K. S. T. C.

1930—Almetta G. Jacques is now  
Mrs. Harry McCarter.

1929—John Manley is working for  
the Pittsburg Cab Co.

1928—Marie Ensmen is now Mrs.  
Jacob Friesberg.

1927—Marjorie Martinache is now  
Mrs. Chris Simpson.

1926—Waymish L. Vermette is  
now Mrs. Robert Lance.

1925—Louise Baxter is secretary  
of the Christian Church.

1924—Lawrence Sipes is working  
in Houston, Texas.

## Poet's Corner

### OPPORTUNITY

If I had only known, they say,  
And keep on wailing every day.  
About their opportunity—  
That they once had and lost.

Yet they keep on mourning so  
While other chances come and go.  
Opportunity knocks but once, they  
say,  
Yet here it is every day.

They're so wrapped up in misery  
About their lost opportunity  
They blindly close their eyes and  
say,

"Oh what's the use, and go their  
way.  
If they could only understand  
way.

All these chances in this land,  
And grasp them before they get  
away,  
There would be less waiting on this  
day.

—By Ivan Adams, senior



**'PIRATES OF PENZANCE' OR  
'MIKADO' WILL BE OPERA**

The opera to be given this year will be either "The Pirates of Penzance" or "The Mikado." Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, will be the music director of the opera and Mr. William H. Row, director of the junior play, will be in charge of the speaking and dramatic parts. It will be given sometime in March.

Mr. Carney said that he would decide on the light opera that would be best fitted to the voices of students in the glee clubs.

The operas are both by Gilbert & Sullivan, who are the same composers of the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was presented by the music department last year.

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**Society****O. N. O. Club**

Miss Allena Thompson entertained the colored O.N.O. Club at her home, 105 South Locust, recently. Plans were made to have a dinner Nov. 25. Glynora Alexander, a new member, gave a short talk; Reba Caldwell and Geneva Mitchell were elected as cheer leaders.

After the regular business meeting, the evening was spent in practicing yells for the club.

Refreshments were served to Cleo Gilmore, president; Ida Mae Mitchell, secretary; Maxine Hogan, treasurer; Deliah Pitts, Reba Caldwell, Marguerite Gilmore, Myron Newton, Glynora Alexander, Geneva Mitchell, Ethel Gilmore, Mary Hazel Phillips, Miss Frances McGee, sponsor of the club, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Reba Caldwell.

**Westminster Circle**

A study of Africa was given by Diana Ferguson, senior at the meeting of the Westminster Circle Monday night at the home of Virginia Lee Strecker, sophomore. Devotions were given by Mable Farrell, junior.

After the business meeting a social hour was held. The Christmas meeting will be at the home of Helen Marchbanks, senior, Dec. 17.

Those present were Ruth Delaney, Mary Clements, Marie Tims, Thelma Tims, Virginia Evans, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Esther Daniels, Helen Marchbanks, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Mable Farrell, Virginia Lee Strecker, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Diana Ferguson, and Mrs. W. H. Strecker.

**Fast Steppers Club**

A business meeting of the Fast Steppers was held Monday. Those present were Juanita James, Olga Brous, Virginia Lee Strecker, Jane Baxter, Ruth Delaney, Laura Alice Kerley, and Elizabeth Watson. The club chose its president, Dorothy Brous, and its secretary-treasurer, Olga Brous.

**Honor Ralph Fogarty**

On Monday, Nov. 13, Mildred Lock, junior, entertained with a picnic in

honor of Ralph Fogarty, who is visiting here on his furlough from the navy.

The guests were Lois Tregoning, Margaret Lock, Helen Van Gordan, Frances Smith, Margary Waggoner, Mary Louise Lock, and hostess Albert Simoncic, Bill Lock, Bert Van Gordan, Judson Waggoner, Lonnie Lee, Joe Harrigan, and the guest of honor.

**Guest at Fort Scott**

Margaret Douglas, senior, visited in Fort Scott over the week-end. She was the guest of Maxine Daniels, who was formerly a student here.

**Hay Ride**

The Sigma Delta Chi Club entertained Sunday night with a hay ride. Those present were Frankie Collins, Olga Brous, Mable Farrell, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Wanda Storey, Juanita Palmer, Mary Porter, Jean Short, Jeanette Short, "Peg" Hamilton, Betty Jean Fink, Betty Dorsey, Mabelle Shirik, and Bette Frohlich.

Jack Graham, George Cannon, Harold Skourup, Kenneth Farnsworth, Bill Murphy, John Mackie, Leland Schlapper, Calvin Stephenson, Homer Williams, Raymond Richardson, Leo Frohlich, Leland Marshall, Julian Shelton, and "Bud" Needham of Cherokee.

**WE WONDER**

Why so many senior boys believe that they are the serious senior mentioned in the last paper?

Why Bill McWilliams became so interested in home room that he did not hear the bell ring?

What teacher has warned his students that he could read their lips?

Why Lorene Gaines and Frankie Collins liked Independence so well?

What teacher said the thing he remembered about the teachers' meeting were the jokes?

Why Charles Duncan was at Tenth Street last Friday morning to see the train go north?

**P.-T. A. to Meet Nov. 27**

Prof. Edgar Mendenhall of the college will speak to the high school P.-T. A. here Nov. 27. His topic will be "Russia." The Pittsburg Mother's Singers, under the direction of Miss Gabriella Campbell of the College, will sing several selections. Devotions will be in charge of Judson Waggoner and Julius Wilbert, seniors.

**Girl Reserves**

Four Girl Reserve groups discussed health while Bible study and election of officers were taken up in the other group meetings, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Miss Cecelia Ensmann of the college talked to the girls of Miss Esther Gable's group.

A joint meeting was held in the auditorium Wednesday Nov. 21. Mona Helm, president of Miss Florence White's group, presided at the meeting. Elizabeth Gould, senior, gave a musical reading. Robert Dorsey, a graduate of last year, talked to the girls on "World Peace." Ella Hurst, program chairman of Miss White's group, played several piano selections.

Miss Jessie Bailey's group was led in devotions by Mary Lois Johnson, sophomore. Short talks on health were given by Virginia Lee Strecker, sophomore, Ella Dean Mullikin and Ernestine Morin, seniors.

Greta Gilliland, senior, led a general discussion on health in the meeting held by Miss Harriett Way's group. Devotions were given by Marjorie Wise, sophomore.

Lillian Phillipar, junior, was in charge of devotions in Miss Dorothy McPherson's group meeting. Ruth Logan, senior, gave a Bible reading. The rest of the time was spent in singing led by Mary Elizabeth Barbero, senior.

Mildred Collins, president, was in charge of the meeting of Miss Esther Gable's group. Giovina Bosco, senior, read the devotions. Miss Cecelia Ensmann, member of the college faculty, talked to the girls on the subject of "Good Health."

Dorothy Jane Clugston, senior, gave a Bible story reading in the meeting of Miss Sara Stephens' group. Short talks on health were made by the following girls: Margaret Douglas, senior; Louise Booker, sophomore; Ruth Virginia Cooper, junior; and Olga Brous, senior.

Helen Rumetsch, senior, led the devotions in Miss Florence White's meeting. Talks on the Bible character Ruth were given by Alice Elgin, sophomore, Ella Marie Fikes, Helen Caruso, and Ella Hurst, seniors. The girls also talked about the types of meetings which appeal to members. The new Girl Reserve group, which has been organized with Miss Calla Leeka as sponsor, elected the following girls as officers: Eunice McElroy, president; Maribelle Schirk, vice president; Jean Short, secretary-treasurer; Betty Cain, committee chairman; Dorothy Decker, song leader.

Members of this group are Maribelle Schirk, Dorothy June Eymann, Jean Short, Alice Haigler, Thelma Tims, Eunice McElroy, Mary Montgomery, Anne Reddick, Ellen Stickley, Helen King, Olga Brous, Dorothy Decker, Catherine Brim, Margaret Keller, Betty Davis, Betty Cain, Ruth Dewey, Dorena Bell Cain, Wilma Davis, Mildred Smith, Winona Wilson, Laverne Stotts, Anna Bell Perry, Hazel Howey, Margaret Trisler, Lavon Wilson, Helene Hughes.

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**TWO NURSERY SCHOOLS  
WILL OPEN, ROSE SAYS**

Emergency nursery schools will be opened at Lincoln and Eugene Field schools, Jan. 2. The federal government is making these schools possible through the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee.

Children from the ages of three to five will be eligible to enter these nursery schools, according to Superintendent M. M. Rose.

The nursery schools will be under direct supervision of the city schools.

**BITS OF NEWS**

FROM HERE AND THERE  
from The Booster exchange list

The music of the Orient may seem weird to Americans, but what must the Orient think of our music? An American writer states that the most abominable sounds he had heard in the Far East came from an American sound movie in the room of a Japanese hotel.

—High School Buzz, Hutchinson.

The latest riddle going the rounds of Washburn college circles is, according to Art Carruth in the Topeka State Journal:

"What is it that has four hoofy-woofies and one swishy-wishy?"  
"A cowsy-wowsy, dearie."

The Supreme Court has been called upon to decide how many cats are enough for one family. If they would leave it to us we would rule that two are just three too many.

—Grove Republican Gazette.

"Now boys," said the teacher, "name the signs of the zodiac."  
"You first, Thomas."  
"Taurus, the Bull."  
"Right. Now you, Harold."  
"Cancer, the Crab."  
"Right again. Now it is your turn, Albert."

He thought a moment then blurted out:

"Mickey, the Mouse."  
—The Vancouver Province.

To wash your face and brush your hair

And then your best suit to wear:

That's preparation.

And then upon your car you ride

A mile or two to walk beside:

That's transportation.

And before the door to smile

And think you will stay a good long while:

That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home:

That's thunderation.

—Parson's School Reporter.

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**STUDENT  
COUNCIL**

The sanitation committee reminds you:

What is school pride? We all know what it is, but do we have it? We all enjoy going into a high school that is kept clean and tidy. Why, then, do not we make ours the same? Keep the halls and classrooms clean. Cooperate with the Student Council and be proud of your school.

The law and order committee suggests:

Monday. They are working for the benefit of the school and the system was established by the requests of the student body by vote. Therefore it is up to the student body to obey the proctors and help in any way possible. By this we will be showing our loyalty to the school.

Those students who move chairs in the cafeteria at lunch time please replace them in their right places before leaving. This will save much confusion and extra work.

The card board boxes in the rest rooms are placed there to receive the paper towels. The towels are to be put in, not merely to be thrown at the box.

**City School Calendar**

Nov. 23.....Joplin football game.  
Nov. 23.....Fall festival at Washington.  
Nov. 23.....Eugene Field carnival  
Nov. 23.....Debate tournament at K. S. T. C.  
Nov. 29.....Columbus football game.  
Nov. 29-30.....Thanksgiving vacation

At the Ford Trade School, Detroit, they teach geometry differently from the way it is generally taught. They assume that the theorems are so and go ahead and teach applications of

Cattle are not native to the western hemisphere. The first shipment from Europe was landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1525. Others were landed at Jamestown in 1611, and at Plymouth in 1624.

A man overboard at Harwichport, Mass., was knocked unconscious when struck by a life-preserver. So many relief plans, it would seem, are like that.—Detroit News.

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With the Grads

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**THE BOOSTER**



# Pittsburg vs. Joplin This Afternoon

## Dragons Travel To Missouri For Non-League Tilt

Gudgenmen in Fine Condition After Week-End Rest; Meet Strong Foe

### Locals Favored To Win

Last Foreign Tilt Before Fray With Columbus in Annual Encounter On Turkey Day

The Pittsburg Dragons at the present time are busily engaged with the Joplin high school gridsters in a football game there which started at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. A fairly large crowd of students accompanied the team to the Missouri town to watch the Dragons in their last game on foreign soil this season.

The Dragons, according to dope, should be able to handle the Missouri crew. However, Joplin is a team

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## Faculty Organizes Basketball Team and Issues Challenge To Similiar Crews of State

Take heed all faculty basketball teams of the state and surrounding districts; this is a formal challenge issued to you by the Pittsburg faculty basketball team.

The team is composed of "Arkio" Hoffman, and Ray Heady, former K. S. T. C. hot shots. Hoffman plays jumping center and drops to guard while Heady plays forward. Claude I. Hoffman, biology instructor, and Ellsworth R. Briggs, social science teacher, play the guard positions. The forward positions

are held down by Harlan D. Price, and coaches Fritz Snodgrass and Prentice Gudgen.

The team has played one practice game with a team composed of high school students and looked mighty fine from ye editor's point of view.

The team is entered in the inter-class basketball league. All students are invited to come and attend these after school games and you might get to see the faculty lose their dignity.

which has improved vastly during the latter stages of the season, and especially since its earlier defeat by Columbus, 9 to 6.

This will be the last game for the Dragons before their annual Thanksgiving Day classic with Columbus here next Thursday afternoon.

Last year the Red and Green warriors of Joplin nearly upset Pittsburg's undefeated march. The final score of that game was 21 to 14, and it showed the Missourians as a worthy competitor.

The Dragon squad is in good condition after a week of rest last week-end. Only one regular, Dean Brand, end, who was injured in the Cherryvale game, is out of the lineup. Brand will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season with an ankle injury.

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## Purple Prattle

Parsons was further placed in the cellar when beaten by Columbus, 7-0. Parsons should be getting used to the idea because it has not won a game since early last season.

Just to remind you that the Pittsburg-Joplin game this afternoon will be broadcasted over station W M B H, Joplin. If you cannot attend the game listen in after you get home from school.

The Dragons are handicapped by the loss of Dean Brand, who was injured in the Cherryvale game. He has a dislocation in his right foot. He will not see action again this year.

It so happens that the Pittsburg-Columbus game and the K. S. T. C. Maryville Teachers game come on the same day in the afternoon here. Ye editor would like to see both games and feels that this is the opinion of a great number of fans who would like to see the dates changed.

Dec. 15—Springfield, Mo.—Here  
Dec. 21—Anderson, Mo.—Here  
Jan. 4—Columbus—Here  
Jan. 8—Joplin, Mo.—Here  
Jan. 11—Coffeyville—Here  
Jan. 14—Alba, Mo.—Here  
Jan. 18—Independence—Here  
Jan. 22—Erie—Here  
Jan. 25—Chanute—There  
Jan. 29—Fort Scott—Here  
Feb. 1—Joplin, Mo.—There  
Feb. 5—Erie—There  
Feb. 8—Parsons—Hhre  
Feb. 9—Springfield, Mo.—There  
Feb. 22—Fort Scott—There  
Feb. 23—Anderson, Mo.—There  
March 1—Columbus—There  
The Dragon squad took the regional title last year, but lost out in the state tilt. They are expected to climb into the upper ring again this year with the state tilt as their goal.

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## Birch, Magician, Here on Dec. 3

Famous Pony Act Will Be Presented In High School Auditorium

Birch, one of this country's foremost young magicians, with his company of assisting artists will play



an engagement at 8 o'clock Monday night, Dec. 3, it was announced today.

The Birch show is one of the largest magic shows that has toured the

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United States, according to advance material. Equipment, fittings, scenery and effects valued at more than \$25,000 are carried and will be set up in the high school auditorium for the attraction.

Of the entire baffling array of illusions perhaps the most interesting is the "vanishing pony" act in which Princess, a miniature horse is caused to disappear while suspended in mid air.

Thurston, reigning king of magic, publicly declared that Birch is the only magician sufficiently talented to be successor, and the man he has picked to "fill his shoes."

Heading the Birch staff of assisting artist is Mabel Sperry, hailed by critics as the world's greatest girl xylophonist.

Adult tickets for the show will be 35 cents and student tickets will be 20 cents.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

*Chanute	6	0	0	1.000
Columbus	4	1	0	.800
Pittsburg	3	2	0	.600
Independence	2	3	0	.400
Coffeyville	1	3	1	.250
Fort Scott	1	3	1	.250
Parsons	0	5	0	.000

\*Completed schedule

Someone accused the sophies of always falling down in the halls. Sophies nothing! We know a certain senior girl who has a terrible habit of doing just that thing.

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