

Debaters Enter Tourney Today In Coffeyville

Tri-State Meet to Start at 1 O'Clock; 60 or 70 Teams Will Compete

William Row Coaches

Finals Broadcast Over KGGF Saturday; Contestants to Partake Of Banquet

The high school debaters entered their second competitive tournament at Coffeyville high school at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

This tri-state tournament is of much more importance than the practice tourney held at the College last month. There will be between 60 and 70 teams entered in the Coffeyville competition, according to Mr. William H. Row, debate coach. Each team will debate five times this afternoon before any team is eliminated.

Broadcast Over KGGF

Debates will be broadcast from the tournament over KGGF tomorrow. All the debaters will be entertained at a banquet tonight at the junior college. Mr. Row stated that he is expecting the Pittsburg debaters to return tomorrow night with a silver loving cup.

Out of the twenty teams that enter the college tournament, Nov. 23, three teams, consisting of Howard Marchbanks, Gordon Van Pelt, Billie Ann Hutto, Mable Farrell, Lewis Kidder, Clifford Kelly, Betty Dorsey and Leo Howard, entered the second day eliminations. Leo Howard and Betty Dorsey went to the semi-finals and tied for third place. Miami was awarded first place and Independence won second place.

Debate In Chapel

The two teams that made the best showing in the College tournament debated in chapel yesterday. Instead of having the usual rebuttal speeches, the contestants use the open forum in the rebuttal and members of both the debate classes took part.

The social science classes, under the direction of Mr. Marion Nation, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Miss Maude Laney, Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Florence White, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs gave up some of their class time Wednesday and Thursday to listen to debates by the students who went to the Coffeyville tournament. A chairman and time keeper were chosen from each class and the rest of the students acted as judges for the debate.

CAST VOTES FOR FAVORITE SONGS TO SING IN CHAPEL

Have you noticed the little box in front of the auditorium door?

Mr. Claude Huffman, chairman of a committee appointed by Principal J. L. Hutchinson to collect songs for future use in chapels, has placed a box in the hall for the students to submit favorite songs. They can be religious, popular, or pep songs and will be filed for future use in chapels.

Mr. Huffman stated, "We will have a 'community sing' in chapel about once each month, and the songs will be flashed on the screen. There has been a desire on the part of the student body to sing popular songs and other songs in chapel so Mr. Hutchinson is using this method to find out what songs the students like best. Any student may submit his favorite.

Canada's Wind Cools Us Off
The winds blowing off the snow of Canada lower the mean temperature of the whole of North America with the exception of the Pacific coast.

"LONE WOLF" HOWLS FOR SPEECH STUDENTS

A lone wolf howls and the weird sound echoes and re-echoes through the auditorium as Mr. William H. Row tries to impress his third hour speech class how to say "bounce" with the proper feeling and inflection.

In desperation he lifts his head and mournfully howls, "Ounce ounce! ounce! ounce!" Do not be alarmed at any sound effect coming from the auditorium for several weeks.

SNAKE FRIGHTENS TEACHER CARNIVAL NIGHT

Mr. William H. Row has a secret abhorrence of snakes it seems.

The night of the carnival Mr. Row was rushing around back stage directing his amateur acts when the snake charmer appeared with his snake.

Mr. Row took one look and seemed to vanish into thin air, and several minutes later was seen on the opposite side of the stage grinning rather sheepishly.

Commerce Groups Take Gregg Tests

Shorthand and Typing Students Compete for Certificates And Pins Last Week

To win a certificate or a pin was the aim of the second year shorthand and typing students as they took various tests last week, according to Miss Anna D. Costello, commercial instructor.

The Gregg Writer certificates and pins are awards given to students for reaching definite standings in shorthand and typewriting. The various tests are sent to New York to be graded.

A membership certificate in the Order of Gregg Artists is the first award in shorthand. It certifies that a student has a good knowledge of the shorthand principles and an artist writing style.

The Complete Theory Certificate is awarded to students passing the official Gregg Writer examinations on the study of the principles of Gregg Shorthand.

For students writing 60, 80, 100 or 120 words a minute in shorthand for five minutes with 95 percent accuracy, Transcription Test certificates are awarded.

Each student has an album called Achievement Record in which he puts all certificates he wins.

The first certificate to be won in typing is Junior Membership in the Order of Artists Typists. Typewriting Progress certificates are awarded for students typing 30 and 40 words a minute. Senior Membership in the Order of Artistic Writers is awarded for 40 words a minute or more and passing a tabulation test.

A Competent Typist certificate is given to students writing 50 words a minute and a gold pin is awarded to those who write 60 net words a minute.

COLLEGE QUARTET WILL SING IN CHAPEL HERE

The male quartet from the College will sing in chapel here next Friday morning.

This quartet, which has sung over Radio station KGGF in Coffeyville, in Fredonia, Buffalo and Chanute recently is composed of Warren Edmundson, first tenor; Oscar Stover, second tenor; Bob Myers, baritone; and Laire Mills, bass.

They will present a program taken from the following list of songs: "Spirit Flower," "Lassie O'Mine," "Honey Town," "I Hear You Calling Me," "Old King Cole," "To a Wild Rose," "Travisty" from Rigoletto, and "O! Gray Robe."

Birch Gets His Idea of Being Magician When Eight Years of Age; Used Brother's Magic Set

I got the idea of being a magician when I was eight years old. My brother received a magic set for Christmas but he didn't like it. I became interested in it and have been ever since, said Birch the magician, after the matinee performance in the high school auditorium Monday afternoon.

Are you married? Yes, I'm married to Miss Mabel Sperry, who plays the xylophone in the show. She played at the World's Fair in a 100-piece marimba band on a specially made xylophone.

Birch has played in Columbus, Dodge City, Liberal and Garden City recently, where he had capacity crowds. He was evidently puzzled at the small attendance in Pittsburg at the two performances. They were the

Proctors Have Lots of Woes And Worries, Caused Mostly By Acts of "Cocky" Students

If you think that the proctors have an easy life, listen to this account of their woes as written by one of them.

The biggest "head aches" to the proctors are:

1.—The "cocky" senior who thinks he knows everything.

2.—The students who gang at the corners to talk.

3.—The forgetful students who are always using the wrong stairs.

4.—The students who have an hour "off" and do not go to the auditorium.

5.—The students who never carry a hall permit.

6.—The journalism students who say they are on business when in reality they are roaming the halls.

7.—The students from the music department who are wandering in the halls.

A few seniors go up the wrong stairs, loaf in the halls, and do many other things just to create more work for the proctors, according to reports which have been made in

proctors meetings. Seniors should help the proctors instead of hindering them. They are the ones who set the example for the sophomores and juniors.

There plenty of other places to stop and talk beside the corners, the proctors have pointed out. Traffic is always heavy at the corners and students, stopping to talk, block this traffic.

Those students that either forget or purposely go up the wrong stairs are one of the chief problems of the proctors, they said.

Students should carry a hall permit to show that they have been excused by the teacher, and journalism and music students should have a note written by the teacher showing that they have been excused from class, according to agreements which have been made.

In this school are 25 proctors to direct more than 800 students. The proctors are not policemen; they are here to guide and they will fail unless the students back them, according to the sponsor.

Speech Classes to Give 1-Act Plays

Presentation to Provide Greater Variety of Entertainment And Larger Cast

The four speech and debate classes, under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, have voted to give four 1-act plays instead of one 3-act play such as usually is given. "The reason," Mr. Row stated, "is to give more people a chance to take parts in them and to produce a novel effect."

The final selections will be voted on by the students of the speech and debate classes after hearing a synopsis of about 30 or 40 plays.

The following types probably will be presented: One comedy, one farce-comedy, one melodrama and one tragedy.

The classes spent this week listening to synopsis of plays. The only plays eligible are ones with six or seven characters in them, with as nearly as possible, an equal number of boy and girl leads.

Mr. Row says that the classes are extremely enthusiastic about the plan and will probably be able to provide some real entertainment. The plays will be presented on Friday night, Feb. 1.

Group Studies "Etiquette"

The senior home room of Miss Madge Waltz has been studying "Etiquette" by Emily Post. Each Tuesday they have different topics assigned to students of the home room. Last Tuesday Olga Brous gave a talk on parties and Launita Brown gave one on introductions. June Armstrong played two piano solos with the group joining in singing. Dorothy Broadhurst presided.

Arizona's auto license plates are made entirely of copper.

Letters Earned By 22 Players

Thirteen Seniors Receive Awards One Freshman on List

According to Coach Prentice Gudgen 22 players earned their letters in football this year.

The seniors are Dennis Noor, Stewart Davis, Bill Morgan, Wilfred Ensmann, Dean Brand, Melvin Joseph, Leland Marshall, Eugene Enloe, Dick Tindel, John Miller, Jack Henderson, Bob Bush, and Bill McWilliams.

The juniors are Joe Kennett, Dick Smith, and James Ritter.

The sophomores are Albert Simoncic, Jack Morgan, Vance Rogers, and Raymond Brooks.

Truman Toeller has the distinction

of being the only freshman on the squad.

Pep Club's Sweaters Make Timely Arrival!

If Completed Will Be Worn at First League Game to Be Played Here on Dec. 21

The Pep Club's new sweaters arrived here last week. Although they are not ready to be worn yet the sponsors hope they will be completed before the basketball season is in full swing. "If they are finished the members will display them the first league game to be played here," said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, one of the sponsors of the organization.

On the back of each sweater will be a purple felt dragon, which was designed by Dorothy Jane Wilson, secretary of the senior class, contrasting attractively with the white sweater.

The boys' sweaters differ from the girls' in that the girls' sweaters have collars while the boys' don't. They also differ in price the boys' being \$1 and the girls' being \$1.55.

It was suggested that the boys wear skull caps and the girls wear berets, but no definite decision had been reached.

According to Miss Lanyon the club will provide interesting and colorful entertainment for the spectators. With their drills and marching both with and without the band they will prove to be an added attraction to every game at which they appear.

COST OF BATTLESHIPS

The total cost of constructing a modern battleship is about \$27,000,000. The Nevada, commissioned in 1916, cost \$12,047,350; the New Mexico, commissioned in 1918, cost \$15,182,165; the California, commissioned in 1921, cost \$23,576,755; the Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia each cost over \$27,000,000.

The total supply of feed grains in the United States is the smallest since 1901.

Some folks seem to think that opportunity should break down the door and kidnap them.

DREAMS COME TRUE FOR NEWS WRITERS

Dreams do come true! It has always been the reporter's dream of heaven to be present at the scene of an accident or a fire, so that he could write a first-hand account of the event.

This dream came true Monday morning at about 10:30 o'clock when a fire broke out at the home of William Tierman, who lives at 114 East Fourteenth street, across from the north side of the school.

The classes on the north side of the building, including the journalism class, were able to see the fire, which started by defective wiring and caused \$150 damages, according to report made by firemen.

Debate Features Chapel Program

Porter and Massman Leaders Of Sophomore Class; Schmidt Is Thanksgiving Speaker

Yesterday's assembly period was devoted to a debate presented by the team that made the best showing at the college tournament. Their subject was, 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.

The affirmative was upheld by Betty Dorsey and Leo Howard while Clifford Kelly and Ivan Adams represented the negative. Ivan is taking the place of Lewis Kidder who is unable to attend the next tournament.

"Slow but sure," the sophomores have elected two of their class officers. In the assembly Monday, Nov. 26, the following were chosen: Finley Porter, president; and Mary Ellen Massman, vice-president.

Wednesday's assembly was given over to advertising the Girl Reserve play which was given last night.

During the Thanksgiving assembly, Nov. 28, Reverend Phillip Schmidt of the German Lutheran Church spoke to the students on "Russia."

"I thank God that I am in America," he emphasized. He also complimented the high school students for their appreciativeness and their attentiveness.

The boys' glee club sang a song "Landsighting" by Grieg. Mable Farrell had charge of the devotions.

Jack Overman and Eunice McElroy, juniors, led the students in yells for the Thanksgiving game. The faculty and the journalism students were called on to give a yell, this ending the program.

Co-Captains Chosen

Ritter and Smith Elected Pilots at Annual Grid Banquet

James Ritter, center, and Dick Smith, tackle, were elected co-captains to lead the Purple Dragon grid-men in 1935. These boys were elected by the members of the Dragon squad at a banquet in the Arabian room of the Besse Hotel Thanksgiving night.

Both captain-elects are juniors in the high school. Ritter has finished his second season as a regular and Smith his first on the Purple eleven.

Each senior of the squad made an impromptu parting speech after the meal and Principal J. L. Hutchinson talked about athletic training and how it could be carried on into life and be of value.

Coach Prentice Gudgen served as toastmaster.

The boys that attended are as follows: Bill Morgan, and Dennis Noor, co-captains; Melvin Joseph, Leland Marshall, Jack Henderson, John Miller, Wilfred Ensmann, Dean Brand, Bill McWilliams, Bob Bush, Richard Tindel, Stewart Davis, Jerome Marshall, and Eugene Enloe, seniors.

Dick Smith and James Ritter, captain-elects; Joe Kennett and Clarence Culbertson, juniors.

Jack Morgan, Vance Rogers, Albert Simoncic, sophomores, and Truman Toeller, freshman.

More printing is used today than ever before in the history of mankind.

Girl Reserves Present Annual Play Last Night

Large Audience Views 3-Act Comdy in Senior High Auditorium

Miss Way is Director

McNeil and Shorter Have Leads In "Tommy," Third Production of School Year

A large and appreciative audience attended last night the annual play of the Girl Reserves, "Tommy," a 3-act comedy, directed by Miss Harriet Way, English instructor.

This was the third major production of the year. The first was the junior play, "Come Seven" and the second was the Hi-Y play, "Little Men."

The leads, Marie and Tommy, were extremely well played by Catherine McNeil and Charles Shorter, juniors. These two were in love with each other but had considerable trouble getting married because Marie's parents were so continually singing praises of Tommy that Marie became tired of it. Tommy had to be thrown out of the house before Marie realized that she loved him and wanted to marry him.

Howard Siple and Ruth Logan, seniors played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Thurber like veterans.

As the last talking carlesman, Le Chien, sophomore, was excellent. He nearly persuaded Marie to marry him but was foiled in the attempt by Uncle Dave, played by Howard Marchbanks, sophomore.

The part of Dave, political boss of the town was played by with feeling and understanding by Marchbanks.

Judge and Mrs. Wilson, played by Darrell Cochran and Jeanne Coghill, were the friends and neighbors of the Thurburs; and although the parts were minor ones, they were well done.

Much of the credit for the success of the play goes to Miss Way, whose direction is commended.

The proceeds will go to the Girl Reserve Clubs.

Booster Selects All-Star Teams

Pittsburg Lands Four Places On Mythical S. E. K. Aggregations

S. E. K. All Star Teams (First team)

Ends—Unsell, Chanute, and Joseph, Pittsburg.

Tackles—Eaton, Chanute, and Tindel, Pittsburg.

Guards—Caldwell, Independence, and A. Timney, Columbus.

Center—Bell, Columbus.

Halfbacks—Miller, Chanute, and Reynolds, Columbus.

Quarterback—Morgan, Pittsburg.

Fullback—Noor, Pittsburg.

(Second Team)

Ends—Duvall, Columbus, and McMurray, Fort Scott.

Tackles—Armsbury, Independence, and Newland, Chanute.

Guards—Rogan, Parsons, and A. Tinney, Columbus.

Center—Brodley, Chanute.

Halfbacks—Baird, Chanute, and Hurst, Coffeyville.

Quarterback—Art Miller, Chanute.

Fullback—Caldwell, Chanute.

The above all-star South East Kansas teams were selected by the sport staff of The Booster with the aid of members of the Dragon team. While it may seem that The Booster is favoring the Dragons by placing four players on the first team there can be little doubt that they were outstanding during the season. No Pittsburg player was placed on the second team, so that four places were all that went to the Dragon crew, which made a strong finish to place in a tie for second.

Other teams which placed on the first mythical eleven are Chanute, first place winner, three places; Columbus, which tied with Pittsburg, three, and Independence, one.

The Territory of Hawaii has a population of 375,000 but only about 22,000 are full-blooded Hawaiians.

THE BOOSTER

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And He said unto them, Exact no
more than that which is appointed
you.—St. Luke, 8:13.

Lose not thy own for want of ask-
ing for it; it will get thee no thanks.
—Fuller.

GOOD LOSERS

Are there any good losers around
this high school? If there are they
must be so well camouflaged that
they are not recognized.

Each time there is a cast selected,
an appointment made or a group cho-
sen the comment is heard that only
pets and favorites are chosen. Be
this as it may the fact remains that
it is just another case of "sour
grapes." If a person isn't selected as
a member of a club or play cast they
should remember that it is impossible
for everyone to be included and that
only the ones best fitted for the po-
sition are chosen. They must remember
that perhaps they aren't even eligible
for the position because of honor
points. In case the reason is that they
are lacking in some quality that is
taken into consideration in the choice,
instead of being mad about it they
should set about to remedy that de-
fect.

In some cases when the choice is
left to the group they disregard all
standards and qualities and vote in
favor of a person not at all qualified
for the position simply because they are
jealous of some other candidate.

Sometimes when a vote is decided
the type of production to be given,
students disregard the outcome of the
performance but rather are so selfish
as to think only about their possibi-
lities of receiving a part.

A good demonstration of sports-
manship is seen at basketball games,
even if you feel that the decision is
wrong you are not helping matters
any by booing or shouting insults at
the official.

A person shouldn't consider him-
self even partially educated until he
has learned to lose as well as win
and this is generally the hardest les-
son to learn.

On the other hand a person should
not feel at all slighted or become dis-
gusted because he has been asked to give
up some function in order to allow
the honors to be evenly distributed,
for teaching is based on the principle
that a person learns better by doing
and in order to teach leadership as
many as possible should actually take
part in leading.

A good leader is the person that
knows the way and has the ability
to get others to follow, so if a person
is going to lead the first thing to do
is to decide where he is going, learn
all about that there is to know about
the course and proceed to take com-
mand, but first of all learn to be a
good loser.

"As a minimum or welfare; the
common man should be well fed, well
clad, well housed and well educated,"
says William Allen White.

Yes, but think of all the men that
would die off heart failure at the
thoughts of not being overtaxed.

All our domestic fowls were de-
rived from wild jungle fowls.

In the United States the hopes
of every mother is that her son may
someday become President, while
abroad the mothers hope that their

sons may become so lucky as to
never even see a ruler for fear that
a stray bullet might injure the boy.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The carnival is the jolliest feature
of the year at the high school. All
is commotion and lovely noise. You
can go racing down the halls, with
no proctor to stop you, if you can
find a secluded corner there is no
crowd. No one can be bored because
there are so many things to choose
from to do and see.

The most Scotch soul spends all
his money and does not regret it in
the least because he carries home with
him, not only a full stomach, but the
grandest happy feeling. Without a
carnival once a year everyone would
blow up for lack of time to loosen
our exuberant spirit. K. P.

The "New Deal" can't succeed in
America unless capitalism is over-
thrown, says Josef Stalin, Soviet dic-
tator of Russia. Capitalism has sup-
posedly been squelched there and pro-
letariat and is reigning power, but
have you noticed a great number of
Americans rushing over there to get
out from under our capitalist sys-
tem and into Stalin's Utopia?

WHO PLAYS THE GAME?

Who is your football star? Nine
out of ten answers are backfield men.
It is common for fans to pick the boy
who gains the most ground with the
oval, tucked under his arm.

Why give all the credit to the back-
field? If it is more important why use
seven men in the line and four back
to ward off tackles and break open a
hole in the opponents line, thus giving
the ball carrier a place to pick up
yardage? What luck would the back-
field have to throw one of those long
looping passes that go for big gains?
The line holds the opponents out, giving
the passer time to hit his man. How
could the back get off his kicks
without a line?

The line is also the one that goes
in and breaks up the plays providing
it can break through the opponents
line. On scrimmage the line is hit ev-
ery time and hit hard. The backs come
in fast to the point but they aren't
always being hit by four or five boys
in an attempt to open a hole for the
ball carrier.

The backfield is just as important
as the line for the ball carrier is hit
hard and by several boys when it
does get hit. It is a hard job to get
knocked off your feet one time after
another and get up and come right
back with the same driving force that
takes the old pigskin down the field.

This is written with due respect to
the backfield not wishing to discredit
it, but endeavoring to bring to
light the performance and value of
the line which is often overlooked by
fans in their enthusiastic acclaim of
the ball carrier.

In the words of "Red" Grange:
"The backfield men win the game in
the papers, but the linemen win it
on the field."—L. R. W.

What Others Say

Get Your Coffin

Where would you like to be buried,
or cremated, when that car you drive
at 60 to 80 miles an hour turns over?
Also, what kind of a coffin or urn
would you prefer for all that's left
of you after the pieces have been
picked up and prepared for the last
sad rites?

Of course you are going to be
killed. All careless drivers are killed
sooner or later, and you may get it
any day. We refer especially to you
young fellows, young ladies—
you young graduates—who drive
down Sixth street every day and
evening as though you were going
to a fire.

They don't bury them any more
on Twenty-five Hill, but you can
order a nice resting place in the new
cemetery. The grass is nice and green
there and they furnish marble slabs
on which the date of your birth and
the day you "committed suicide" are
engraved.

Or you might prefer to have a
hole dug for you in Union cemetery,
or up on the Kern river bluffs. It
would be well to arrange for this
part of the program for you are
sure going to pass on one of these
days.

Then, as regards a casket. Do you
prefer a black walnut box, one made
of hickory, or a plain metal container.
They are lined in pretty shades of
pink, blue, old rose, peacock blue,
and gossamer gray. Go down to the
funeral home some day and ask to be
shown the latest in caskets, so you
will be laid away in the kind and col-
or you like best. Possibly you would
prefer one that is lined with asbestos.

And be sure to have some life and
accident insurance. Of course you
won't be here to spend it, but there
will be a big bill to pay for a coffin,
hearse, grave, flowers, ect., and you
should provide for this before you
commit suicide by speeding your car
and making a fool of yourself.

—Oilfield Dispatch

Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore!



Sorry, gentlemen, but Annie moved last week. She pack-
ed her gridiron togs and departed for a whole year. Annie is
wise. She knows how fickle the public is. Yes sir, each year
about Turkey Day the public gets all excited about our Annie,
and then comes the big relapse soon after. Annie knew that
those Purple Dragon cagers in their short (sh-h-h!) they are
purple velvet pants and scanty shirts would soon be the fa-
vorites. So long, Annie, we think you were pretty good to us.
You lost only two games and finished in a tie for second in
the league, which is a good season for any ball team. And we
are not forgetting, Annie, that you won nine games. Be good,
Annie until next September. We'll see you then.

"It's Easy," Says Giovina Bosco To Be Ticket Selling Champion Of Junior, Senior High Schools

"Oh, it's easy," said Giovina Bosco,
the schools' champion ticket-seller,
when asked how she does it.

Ever since she was in the seventh
grade, Giovina has been winning prizes
for selling tickets.

One of her awards is a gold pin
with the lettering R.J.H.S. on it, which
she won selling tickets to a Girl Scout
play when she was in the eighth
grade.

A home room is always proud to
have Giovina one of its members,
but more especially when the room is
participating in a ticket selling con-
test. Then it is sure to win the re-
served seat section, or whatever the
prize happens to be.

This year Giovina won a box of
chocolates by selling 31 tickets to the
junior class play. Her nearest com-
petitor, Thurston Graham, sold 22
tickets.

Giovina recalls a pennant she help-

ed to win for a home room at Roose-
velt, and numerous free tickets among
which was a free ticket to the Midland
theatre and a free admittance to hear
the great organist, Pitro Yon, when
she won a contest between Roosevelt
junior high school and Lakeside junior
high school.

She has a handkerchief which she
won while in the seventh grade.

One of the questions that Giovina
is asked most frequently is "How do
you do it?" At this she just smiles
and offers you a piece of candy from
her latest prize box of chocolates.
It's a trade secret and she does not
care to "spill the beans." It is sus-
pected that hard work and diligence
have something to do with it.

This year Giovina is a member of
Mr. Ray Heady's home room and is
advertising solicitor on The
Booster.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

The hatchet is buried! So declare
Olga Brous and Ginger Strecker af-
ter an unfriendliness which lasted all
the first part of the year. We will
let you guess the reason. Well, his
initials are G. C.

P. S. Ginger is being rushed off
her feet by a senior.

The little blue limosine—pardon, we
mean Ford—refused to go another
inch, so Leland and Mary "took their
foot in their hand and walked."

We hear that Ella Mary Bunyan,
senior, is keeping a college boy plenty
busy these days. How is Al, Ellie?

Jack Stone, junior, won a bet the
other night. He bet that he could eat
two chocolate pies. And like the little
red hen—he did, in twenty minutes.

If Miss Dorothy McPherson desired
sad effects in "Little Men," she should
be pleased to learn that one junior
girl, Juanita James, wept very ten-
derly.

We heard, via our old standby, the
grapevine, that the senior lad who
plays the part of Pa Thurber in the
Girl Reserve Play, "Tommy" is suf-
fering from melancholia because of
the continued indifference of Arla
Faye Miller over his advances.

Jane Baxter, sophomore, was over-
heard to say that she tells her daddy
everything. Now, we wonder?

Do You Remember

1933

When the Dragons won the S. E.
K. championship?

When Pittsburg beat Columbus, 13-
7?

1932

When "Putting It Over" was pre-

When a member of the journalism
class pulls a boner (and do they pull
them!) Mr. Ray Heady tells a story
about a boner big enough to match
it, and makes himself the goat. Nice,
eh?

Have you ever smelled perfume
that smells like vanilla? Ivan Adams,
cheer leader, has and he rather likes
it. Ask "Ikie" for details.

We overheard Mrs. Shorter say that
Chuck was a splendid little house-
maid but Marshall was too devoted
to other things to be of any help.

We hazard the guess that Chuck
has learned to divide his time quite
nicely.

Since he met a certain Nell Rose
Chapman, Coffeyville, Joe Harrigan
dares anyone to say there is no such
thing as love at first sight.

Birch's little pony is particular who
handles her. We peeked out a win-
dow, Monday, and saw Bob Church
and Steve Rati, two husky seniors,
getting kicked around by Princess.

It would have been worth while
if Birch had been there to make the
pony disappear. We saw it once, but
we still don't believe it.

Jack Henderson didn't go to Bon-
tenville, Ark., Thanksgiving Day af-
ter all. Did Billy Maurine have any-
thing to do with it?

When the debate team placed third
in the tournament at the College?

1931

When Robert Dorsey and Suzanne
Swan were the leads in "The Patsy"?

1930

When the debate team broadcasted
over station KFKU at Lawrence?

When the band went to Kansas City
to the American Royal horse show?

PUPIL
PORTRAITS

"Willie, Willie" was the cry us-
ually heard when Jeanne Coghill, as
Mrs. Wilson in the Girl Reserve play,
entered the scene. Jeanne is that jolly
blonde junior who may be seen around
the halls with Faye Smisor, junior.
When she was in the ninth grade at
Lakeside, she was in the class play.
Her lesser half, Judge Wilson, was
played by Darrell Cochran, soph-
omore. He was in the ninth grade
play and the operetta at Roosevelt
last year.

Louis Le Chien, sophomore, played
the part of the fast talking salesman,
Bernard, in the play. Last year he was
in the ninth grade play and operetta
at Lakeside. He is in the boys' glee
club.

BOOKS
We Like

"To Have and to Hold"

by Mary Johnson

"To Have and to Hold" is recog-
nized as one of the best of books that
deals with early Colonial life.

The setting is Virginia in 1621.
From the first boat-load of women
sent over to this country under the
management of Edwin Sandy, Cap-
tain Percy chooses a wife, whom he
later finds is the king's ward, who ran
away to escape marriage to the king's
friend, Lord Carnal. Percy defies the
king and is forced to flee, but he
takes his wife with him.

To protect his party he becomes
captain of a pirate crew, is finally
captured by the English, saves the
fort from the first great Indian up-
rising, and finally wins his fight with
Lord Carnal.

This is an excellent book to read
for the first semester in American
history.

CRACKS...
from the Classes

Billy Murphy (reading a poem of
his own composition)—Well, heh,
heh, we'll skip that part.

James Miller—Excuse me teacher,
I had to laugh.

Ed Hood—(in Hi-Y meeting)—
Who was Moses' wife?
Charles Phillips—Mrs. Moses.

Helen Ruth McGinnis—Is it para-
graph or Paraguay?

Julius Wilbert—It is Paraguay. A
paragraph is a person who takes dic-
tation.

"Cubby" Culbertson—He wears his
hair like an Indian.

Bill McWilliams—How does an In-
dian wear his hair?

John Friggeri—On his head. How
do you suppose?

Eula Sipes—I've got a heel in the
hole of my stocking.

Nina Fisher (to Ed Weaver)—And I
made a home run in football yester-
day.

Mr. Charles Jordan—The only reason
I object to you people going to
sleep on the back row is that you
might get the wall greasy.

Miss Maude Laney—They have
about as much manners as little
jack rabbits who have none.

Nina Fisher—My nose is cold. I
wish Ed was here.

Mr. Ray Heady—Are you the guy
that wrote Green Pastures?

James Ryan—No, I reported on it.

Nickie Frasco—Isn't it strange that
a duck is a bird?

Lorene Gaines (While watching the
fire last Monday)—Look! You can see
the flame—it's red.

Clifford Kelly—Who wrote "Tom
Sawyer"? Huckleberry Finn?

Mr. William Row—I'm the king of
the cannibals.

Leo Howard (to Clifford Kelly)—
Wipe the powder off your face.

Clifford Kelly—What do you think
I put it on for?

Warren Loy—There was a little
boy, I mean junior, who got hurt.

School Calendar

Dec. 7—Roosevelt junior high
school carnival.

Dec. 11—High school P.-T. A. meet-
ing.

Dec. 13—Douglas basketball game
at P. H. S.

Dec. 14—Junior class party.

Dec. 14—Lakeside junior high
school cantata.

Dec. 15—Springfield basketball
game here.

Dame
Fashion
Says

In spite of the fact that there are
so many colors from which we may
choose to make our clothes seem alive
and becoming, there are more being
made. On of the latest is "Marina
Green." The Duchess of Kent, who
before her marriage was Princess
Marina of Greece, has agreed to spon-
sor this shade. Fashion experts de-
scribe it as "a very charming and elu-
sive color which will appeal alike to
dark and fair women."

Contrasting belts are liked because
they provide simple and inexpensive
ways of ringing in changes in one's
costume. Wide taffeta ribbon crushed
around the waist and bowed at side
or back, with or without long ends,
varies a dress, having, for instance,
a narrow ribbon velvet belt with glist-
ening clasp or perky bow.

Sparkling clips, one or two, are al-
ways useful accessories and make
ideal gifts.

Why not knit yourself a set con-
sisting of a scarf, toque and mittens?
This is just the thing for wear with
sports clothes.

Taffeta is featured in slips. The
time has come in fashion evolution
when women will like the faint rustle
of this silk under sober town frocks.

Feathers being flattering and furs
being chic, both are important. With
tunic dresses one has a feeling for
something Russian by way of a hat,
which accounts for the number of
turbans on Cossack lines being shown,
especially Persian lamb and krimmer.
There are also oriental turbans of the
tarbush and fez types.

The front cape is important; the
cape that flared toward the back looks
new; combination of furs and fabric
are offered in good versions, the col-
or and the border in flat or long-
haired furs. Capes that combine the
stole ideas with that of the cape are
also noteworthy.

... Birthdays ...

Nov. 25—Judy Truster, Lester Ri-
ley.

Nov. 26—Edward Hood, Cleo Gil-
more.

Nov. 27—Mable Farrell, Jane Lane.
Nov. 30—Martha Gracey, Dorothy
Smith.

Dec. 1—Bill Lemon, Pauline Guinn.

Dec. 2—Alvin Mielke.

Dec. 3—Howard Mosby, Kenneth
Gire.

Dec. 4—Bill Ebert, Reba Caldwell.

Dec. 5—Mildred Miller, George
Oehme, Erbert Burnett.

Dec. 7—John Vilmer, Elmer Silvia.

Dec. 8—George Washburn.

With the Grads

1934—Dorothy David is working at
the P & G Bakery.

1933—Geraldine Bowlus is now
Mrs. Chet McCarty.

1932—Hadley Atchley is working
at the Sanitary Barber Shop.

1931—Mary Nelson is none other
than the present school secretary.

1930—Laven Cunningham is now
Mrs. Leo Boisdrenghien.

1929—Clovis Martinache is a com-
mercial linotype operator in Neod-
esha, Kansas.

1928—Marcel Cook is a salesman
for the Jewel Tea Company.

1927—Paul Fisher is writing for
the Kansas City Star.

1926—Martha Wimp is now Mrs.
Robert Pate.

1925—John Masovero is a baker
in Arma, Kansas.

Poet's Corner

TO THE SOPHOMORES

Listen, my Sophomores, and you
shall hear

Of some of the things you'll learn
this year:

Don't get mixed up when you climb
the stairs.

Just follow the seniors and you'll
get there.

Now if in the library you should
be,

You musn't leave till your excused,
you see,

And don't forget to pick up all
paper

For Miss Palmer might send for
you later.

Oh sophies, you have much to
learn!

Here's some good advice: Keep
that face stern.

To others who whisper about you
in the hall,

Just laugh, for they are only sen-
iors after all.

HENRY FORD SCHOOLMASTER

We are indebted to the November J. E. A. Journal for the following interesting paragraphs:

"We should all have an education," wrote the twelve-year-old editor of the school paper in one of Henry Ford's schools, "so that we may make a living and learn to enjoy life and how to be healthy and happy." This definition of education suits Mr. Ford exactly; it is the ideal he is trying to carry out for the two thousand pupils in the schools he maintains at Dearborn and elsewhere. Mr. Ford, in an interview in the October "Good Housekeeping," presents enthusiastically his theories of education. In his schools for little children as well as in the trade school the first emphasis is on manual skill, but familiar school subjects (McGuffey Readers are used), recreation, and training in right conduct are not neglected.

"Learn to do by doing—that's my favorite principle in Education," says Mr. Ford. "Functional education, some people call it. Call it what you like. Just so long as it turns out boys and girls competent to live happily and to earn a living and be smart enough not to be victimized by any swindler or any stock-market get-rich-quick scheme, I'm for it."

"An educated person, I think, is one who not only knows a lot, but knows how to do a lot of things. . . . An educated person is one who can use his hands with skill, who has attitude at which he can work, if that is best, or at which he can play. An educated person enjoys life and is able to create his own recreations; he can change swiftly from one line of effort to another if conditions require a change; he has poise and some kind of religion that he deeply respects."

There were 54,000 soldiers named Smith in the A. E. F. during the war.

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Gloves \$1.00 to \$3.50	Hose 25c to \$1.00
Scarfs \$1.00 to \$2.50	Spats \$1.00 to \$1.50
Jewelry 50c to \$1.00	Belt Sets \$1.00 to \$1.50

Holden's
Formerly Sam and Oscar

Society

Mrs. Jessie Jenkins of Wichita, was a guest of Mary Nelson last week-end.

Merle Stradley, '35, who is employed in Kansas City, visited his parents and friends here, Thanksgiving Day.

Bertha May Timmerman and Beverly Dean McCracken visited friends in Miami, Okla., Sunday.

Ralph Emery, formerly of Pittsburgh, visited Donald Lane '34, last week.

Elsie Clark, senior, went to Yates Center, Kansas during the vacation.

Miss Harriett Way, English instructor, visited her parents at Westphalia, Kansas, and spent Thanksgiving Day in Lawrence, Kansas.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, history instructor, visited her mother in Cheyenne, Kansas, last week-end.

Nina Fisher and Edwin Weaver visited friends in Miami, Okla., Sunday.

The Sense and Non-sense Club was entertained at the home of Sue and Jane Major, sophomores, Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Shirley Thomas and Margaret Scharf. Refreshments were served to the following members: Esther Packard, Margaret Waggoner, Shirley Thomas, Margaret Scharf, Marjorie Mangrum, Esther Daniels, Mildred Todd and the hostesses. The guests were Dorothy Mangrum and Alice Louise Magoon of Carl Junction.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Judy Truster, senior, Sunday night, Nov. 25, by her mother, Mrs. William Truster and Eula Sipes, senior. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served to the following: Eula Sipes, Margaret O'Connor, Mildred Collins, Winnie Pence, Ella Hurst, Ginger Pence, Margaret Douglas, Ruth Logan, and the hostess.

Jack Henderson, Jerome Marshall, Vincent Jackson, Max Hutton, Jimmy Schmuck, Bud Fulton, Clifford Kelly, Claude Kennedy, Stew Davis, and Fredrick Jenkins of Salinas, Calif.

ANTARTIC COAL

Beds of coal, second only to those of the United States, lie beneath the ice and snow fields of the Antarctic continent, according to a geologist of the first Byrd expedition to that region. Not only are there great coal deposits but most likely other mineral wealth also. As coal consists of the hardened remains of plant life that existed many years ago, its discovery would indicate that the climate of this portion of the world was vastly different at some past period. These beds of coal will not have any effect on industry at present because of their distance from markets.

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ROW FLAUNTS LOLLY POPS AT P.T.A. CARNIVAL

At the cake walk on the night of the P.T. A. carnival one might have seen Mr. William H. Row proudly displaying three of the lolly pops which was given to everyone each time he tried the cakewalk. Two lollypops were in the lapels and one in a button hole of his coat.

Evidently Mr. Row likes cakes—or maybe lollypops.

"Hi-Y"

Three of the Hi-Y chapters reported their Wednesday program as follows:

Joe Dance chapter—Jack Steele, sophomore, led a program of Bible baseball.

B. V. Edworthy chapter—Bible study, with the group entering into the discussion.

Jimmy Welch—Edward Hood, junior, had charge of the Bible study program.

ONE OF BABSON'S REPORT

We are delighted to pass on to you some statements from a special letter under date of January 22, 1934.

"Therefore, as I visualize the future, I see the number of teachers increase as the number of agriculturalists, skilled laborers and industrial workers decrease. Future generations will realize it will be far better for them to do a full day's work themselves and employ more people to develop their children physically, intellectually and spiritually. Christian teaching is an industry that can never be overdone, as it is turning out a product of which there can never be a surplus. Even today the safest and most profitable investment is in education."

"Whatever social or political systems may be tried in the future, children will always be the greatest asset. Stocks, bonds bank accounts, insurance policies and real estate holdings may easily pass out of existence. Our children, however, will always be ours. Whatever happens to bankers, manufacturers and merchants, the efficient teacher will always be in demand. Moreover, as leisure time increases, the demand for those who can train others physically, intellectually and spiritually will rapidly increase. Even today many families are looking for such persons to come into their homes and guide their boys and girls."

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

The average distance between the earth and sun is 92,897,400 miles.

Home runs knocked out of Philadelphia's American League ball park last year by Jimmy Fox, cost the club owners \$110 for broken windows.

Lions and tigers born wild in the jungle are more easily trained than those born in captivity.

It is a custom in Greek families for the sons to wait until all their sisters have married before they take wives.

Only human beings and monkeys in the whole animal world are not natural swimmers.

Sea Sled Is Seaworthy

A sea sled is considered seaworthy. It is not flat bottomed but, instead, the bottom is concaved. It has a modified tunnel-like effect built in the fore part of the bottom of the boat, the bottom of the after part of the boat is practically flat.

Grad Is Pledged

John M. Carpenter, '29, now a senior at the Colorado School of Mines, was one of fifteen men recently pledged to the Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity, honorary engineering organization.

Dr. H. L. Stelle

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Girl
Reserves

With Miss Esther Gable's group in charge, the Girl Reserve clubs met at activity period Wednesday for a general meeting in the auditorium.

Freda Dagget, senior, read Isaiah's prophecy and Geneva Mitchell, senior, had devotions.

A violin solo was played by Jessie Mae McClesky, junior. Margaret Johnson, senior, gave a reading. Giovina Bosco, a Booster reporter, talked on "What Christmas should Mean to a Girl Reserve."

Betty Cain, sophomore, gave a tap dance. A piano solo was by Virginia Lockett, sophomore. A trio composed of Mary Rogers, Catherine McNeil, and Mollie Ludlow, juniors sang a number.

Many Metals in Our Makeup

Every human body contains varying amounts of the common metals. Doctor Bertrand, noted research chemist of France reports, for instance, that zinc decreases during a baby's first few months, and weaning automatically occurs when the content of zinc in the little body falls below the safety point set by mother nature. As soon as the baby begins to take ordinary food, its zinc increase and maintains the steady increase needed for the maintenance of good health.

The human heart contains a little each of copper, aluminum and silver. Aluminum is continually being absorbed in considerable quantities by the digestive system. It also occurs in the kidneys, lungs and adrenal glands. The brain is especially rich in tin. The lungs contain virtually all the body's supply of titanium. In our pancreas are nickel and cobalt.

Iron is present all over our bodies. Next in quantity come copper and silver. And then there is "brass" with which some folks are plentifully supplied, but not of the metallic kind.

To His Happy Hunting Grounds

The man whose likeness has been more widely circulated than that of any other American with the possible exception of George Washington, died last week. He was not a white man but a Blackfoot Indian, Chief Two-Guns-White-Calf, whose face adorns one side of our "buffalo nickel." The chief's likeness was selected because his features were considered the most representative of the American Indian. He died at the age of 85.

Biggest News of 1934

The London Observer recently asked its readers to name the six most important world events that occurred in 1934. The winner, Miss Fay Vibert, listed the following:

1. Rise of Hitlerism.
2. Roosevelt's economic experiment.
3. Disorganization of the League of Nations by Germany and Japan.
4. Repeal of prohibition in the United States.
5. Parliament of Ireland repudiates oath of allegiance.
6. Birth of (To be determined by history.)

Nearly Ton of Free Telegrams

By special arrangement between the Western Union and Lowell Thomas, radio speaker, the telegraph company offered to transmit free any message addressed to Thomas by his listeners. Following a recent broadcast, a total of 288,000 telegrams weighing 1,600 pounds were received by Thomas.

Clipper Has 22 Pages

According to a letter received from Joe Howard, last year's journalism student, the Monmouth, Ill., high school paper put out a 22-page issue for homecoming. It was a special ad issue and one ad solicitor sold all the ads. This, according to Joe, is about the same as a 12-page issue of The Booster and offers a challenge to any ad salesman.

The paper's name is The Clipper.

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I believe in free industrial education, equal opportunities for all our children, which guarantees our democracy within a republic established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity. I therefore believe it my duty to the school to love it, to support it morally and materially, to send my child to it, to help my neighbor's child to have the same opportunity, and to defend the schools against all enemies.

—Dr. J. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

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

Have you heard the new Tarzan song? "Tarzan Stripes Forever!"
Independence Student.

Dear Sir:
She is—
Snobby
Egotistical
Nosy
Irresponsible
Obstinate
Racey
—but I love her just the same.
—S. A. P.
P. S.—I'm just a freshman.
—S. A. P.
—Paseo Press.

Harold Lloyd, the film comic, started out as a boxer. He should have done well. You can't hit a man with glasses.
—Helena, Montana, Record-Herald

The speed records being set by streamlined automobiles and trains may lead logically to the development of streamlined halfbacks for our football fields.
—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

CODE OF A "GOOD SPORT"

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask for odds thou are not willing to give.
7. Thou shalt not always be ready to give thine opponents the shade.
8. Thou shalt not overestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and not a true sportsman.

—Independence Student

Invented Rocking Chair
Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair.

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STUDENT
COUNCIL

The Social Welfare Committee
The duty of this committee is to send a card of greeting to those who have been absent from school for two or more days. The committee is trying to make its work a success by reaching everyone who has been absent with a card, but it finds that without the students' help it cannot reach everyone. So as representatives of the Student Council and the school, the committee wishes your reports would reach it every Wednesday morning.

The Sanitation Committee Reminds You

This committee is putting up posters every week stressing some special point. Keep on the lookout for them. They are interesting and also helpful.

The Public and Private Property Committee

The following articles are on the lost and found list: Suede jacket, other articles of clothing, and numerous articles of jewelry. Those people who lose articles in the school call at room 208 and ask if they have been turned in.

Did You Know?

Leslie Jones, senior, has a cousin in Hollywood who doubled for Fatty Arbuckle.
Miss Frances Palmer is Nellie Sullivan's aunt.
Elizabeth Watson, senior, has taken the main lead in two operettas and one opera during her high school career.
Miss Harriett Way, English teacher, is a direct descendant of Captain John Smith.
Elizabeth Gould is Miss Edna Farmer's niece.
Nina Fisher was ninth grade Girl Reserve president at Roosevelt junior high school last year.
Steve Rati has traveled extensively in Europe.

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Dragons End Season in Second Place

Gudgeonites Tie With Columbus In S.E.K. League

Purple Warriors Win Nine Out Of Eleven Games During '34 Contest

Chanute Takes First

Dragons Carry Their Colors to Victory Over Four of Six Circuit Opponents

The Pittsburg football team won nine out of eleven games this season. After getting off to a poor start the gridmen made a strong finish and climbed into a tie for second place with Columbus. The locals scored 205 points to their opponents 45 during the season.

Chanute bowled over every S. E. K. challenger this year to claim the undisputed championship of the league, a place the Dragons occupied last year.

A review of the past season in chronological order is as follows: Pittsburg Purple Dragons opened their season by romping over Mulberry and Girard with scores of 26-0 each on Hutchinson field.

Then the Gudgeonites opened their conquest for the S. E. K. title with the Independence Bulldogs there. Two intercepted passes gave the Bulldogs a lead of 14-6, and the Dragons lost their first S. E. K. tilt in two years. The Dragons have never defeated the Bulldogs on their home field. The

same is true of the Dragons carrying the banners on the Hutchinson field. The Purple gridmen invaded Webb City where they won 26 to 6 in a non-league contest.

Then came the championship Chanute team plus the loss of Bill Morgan, and "Stew" Davis, backs, who received injuries in the Webb City encounter. Fighting to the last second the Dragons were defeated in their second S. E. K. joust by a score of 13-7 on the College field.

The Dragons' third S. E. K. tilt ended in a win over Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes there, 26 to 0.

Next the Dragons invaded the Vikings' realm with dope in their favor and completely upset Parsons to the tune of 27-0.

Pittsburg then met the Cherryvale gridmen on the latter's field and tossed them for a 12 to 6 defeat in a non-league encounter. In this joust with the light but scrappy Cherryvale team, Dean Brand, halfback, received a foot injury which ended his season.

The Fort Scott Tigers were thrown to a crushing defeat, 20-0, on the Dragon field. This was revenge for the tie game suffered at the hands of Fort Scott the year before.

A week of rest saw the senior gridmen meeting the lowerclass squad members in a practice joust. The final score was in favor of the senior warriors.

Another Missouri invasion found the team in Joplin where it outplayed the Joplin team to the tune of 20-0.

The final S. E. K. joust and annual Turkey Day battle with Columbus ended the season with a 9-0 victory for the Dragons on Hutchinson field.

Final S. E. K. Standings					
Chanute	6	0	0	1,000	143
Pittsburg	4	2	0	.667	94
Columbus	4	2	0	.667	52
Fort Scott	2	3	1	.400	58
Coffeyville	2	3	1	.400	32
Independence	2	4	0	.333	40
Parsons	0	6	0	.000	0

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Grocer: "George, are those eggs cool enough to sell yet?"

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and they are better!

Dragons Defeat Columbus Here Turkey Day, 9-0

Pittsburg's Margin of Victory Is Surprising; Noor Leads Local Offense

Play on Muddy Field

Win Places Gudgeon Men in Tie for Second Place With Titans; Game Ends Season

The Pittsburg Dragons pounded out a decisive victory over their annual Thanksgiving Day opponent, Columbus, to the tune of 9 to 0 on the rain soaked Hutchinson Field last Thursday afternoon.

The Pittsburg eleven completely dominated the play and the only thing that kept the game from being a scoring rout was the Columbus stubborn defense at its own goal line.

Pittsburg made fifteen first downs to one for the visitors, and earned 240 yards through scrimmage to 39 for Columbus. The Titans never penetrated any farther than the Pittsburg 35-yard line.

Score on Trick Play
Dennis (Duck) Noor, fullback, scored the Pittsburg touchdown, going over on a trick lateral pass play, with (Bill) Morgan, quarter, going around end for five yards and laterally passing to Noor who crossed the goal line untouched.

The safety came in the third quarter when Randall, Columbus half, attempted a punt back of his goal line. This was blocked by the wave of Pittsburg tacklers led by Noor. The Purple warriors made many severe drives that ended just short of touchdowns.

Noor Kingpin of Attack
Randall was outstanding for the visitors, repeatedly punting out of danger and placing his kicks where the Dragons could not return them. Noor was outstanding for Pittsburg, running, passing and kicking with great effect. He was also a power on the defensive. Bill Morgan called his last signals for the Dragons in skillful style.

Columbus (0)		Pittsburg (9)	
Duval	LE	Joseph	
Skahan	LT	Tindell	
A. Tinney	LG	McWilliams	
Bell	C	Ritter	
B. Tinney	RG	Bush	
Buttram	RT	Smith	
Pargen	RE	Marshall	
McKay	QB	Morgan	
Reynolds	LH	Simonec	
Randall	RH	Davis	
Onion	FB	Noor	

Score by periods:
Columbus 0 0 0 0-0
Pittsburg 0 0 9 0-9

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Dragons to Meet Alba Team There

Dope Favors Dragons in First Game of Season

Tonight on the basketball court at Alba, Mo., the Dragon quintet will open its season of eighteen games on the court. The season, which opens tonight, will end March 1 when the Hoffmannites meet with the Columbus five in their annual league battle.

The Dragon quintet went to the state tournament last year in Topeka and after winning in the first round, lost in the second round to Emporia, which went on to win the title.

Placed Second
The non-league tilts of this season constitute two-thirds of the schedule. Fort Scott and Columbus will be met in non-league games before the league contests.

Noor at Center
The Dragon team has not begun to take definite shape but the probable line-up will see Noor doing the jumping and falling back to guard with Bitner or Beck. The pivot position probably will be held by Bill Morgan, senior, and the forward positions likely will be held by Schmuck, senior, and Lambert, senior.

Max Maletz, last year's all-conference forward, and Milford Brown, star guard, will be missed in the Dragon camp this year. This is the first year that the Dragons have met the Alba aggregation.

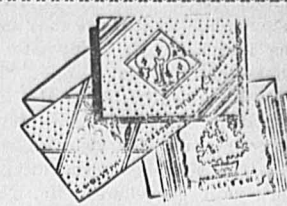
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