

Boost  
The Booster

# THE BOOSTER

Beat  
Bull Dogs

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

NUMBER 1

## Malcolm Heads First Semester Booster Staff

Assistant Editors Named Are  
Miller, Lance, Stone,  
And Montgomery.

### Caskey is Cartoonist

Schiefelbein Writes Sport Page;  
Business Staff Manager By  
Overman and Richards.

The responsibility of editing The  
Booster for the first semester has  
fallen on Jeanne Malcolm, according  
to Mr. Ray Heady, journalism in-  
structor, who announced staff selec-  
tions today.

Assistants to the editor will be



Jeanne Malcolm

Cora Montgom-  
ery, Nevela Mil-  
ler, Leota Lance,  
and Richard  
Stone, who will  
aid with the ed-  
iting and head  
writing.

Sammie Lee

Caskey, follow-  
ing in the foot-  
steps of Dorothy Jane Wilson, grad-  
uate, will draw the cartoons for The  
Booster this year.

Jack Overman as business manager  
and Muriel Richards as advertising  
manager head the ad staff with  
Theresa Sanders, Juanita James, Jack  
Overman, Jack Roby, Isabelle For-  
man, Faye Smisor, Charlene Forres-  
ter, and Mildred Lock as solicitors.

Fred Schiefelbein, editor, and Ray  
Rector, assistant, will be in charge of  
the sport page.

Mary Montgomery is the circula-  
tion manager with Theresa Sanders  
as assistant.

The reporters are Betty Barker,  
Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable  
Farrell, Margaret Hamilton, Ed  
Hood, Anne Reddick, and Joe Reilly.

A new staff will be chosen for the

second semester, according to Mr.

Heady. This is done to give more

students an opportunity to manage

the paper.

## Row Reveals Plans For Debate Group

Prospects Bright for This Year:  
Topic for Debaters to be  
Socialized Medicine.

"Debate prospects are very bright  
for this year," predicted Mr. William  
Row, debate instructor, the first  
week of school.

Mr. Row reported an enrollment of  
41 in his two debate classes. Previous  
to last year there had been but one  
debate class, but last year and this  
year the demand was great enough  
to require two classes.

Although Mr. Ingham, state debate  
director, has not set the exact word-  
ing of this year's debate question, it  
will be on the general topic of soci-  
alized medicine, according to Mr.  
Row.

Mr. Row says that advertisement  
material on the state topic is pouring  
in, and indications are that there is  
going to be a wealth of material for  
debaters to use.

As soon as the material arrives,  
according to Mr. Row, the debaters  
are to begin work immediately in an-  
ticipation of the annual tournament  
held here at the College in November.  
Every debater is expected to partic-  
ipate in that tournament. The most  
outstanding students will then go to  
Coffeyville.

The students who make the best  
showing in these two tournaments  
will be picked to represent the school  
at the South Eastern Kansas cham-  
pionship tournament at Parsons. These  
students will comprise the debate  
teams.

Last year's teams consisted of:

Ivan Adams, Clifford Kelly, Betty  
Dorsey, Leo Howard, Lewis Kidder,  
Ella Bowman, Mary Montgomery,  
Charles Shorter, Howard Marchbanks,  
and Gordon Van Pelt. Kelly, Howard  
and Kidder, were graduated.

Last year's debate question was

federal aid to education.

## Activity Ticket Sale Promising

Total of 355 Sold First Week;  
Heady, Nation and Bailey  
Lead in Sales.

The activity ticket sale started  
Thursday of the first week of school  
with a total of 355 tickets sold, in-  
cluding 315 white and 40 pink. Last  
year's sale of 415 is 96 more than this  
year's sale.

There are only the two kinds of  
tickets sold this year. They are the  
\$3.25 ticket, which includes the an-  
nual, and the \$2.25 ticket, which does  
not include the annual. Last year  
there was one \$3.25 ticket which was  
sold for cash only. That ticket has  
been done away with this year, but  
cash may be paid on either of the  
two tickets. This does away with an-  
other account and Mr. Claude Huff-  
man believes it will prove to be more  
satisfactory. The more popular plan  
of payment is by paying 50 cents  
down and 10 cents per week until the  
payments have been completed.

This year the tickets include five  
football games, five basketball games,  
five plays, the music concerts, the  
operetta, The Booster, which is pub-  
lished every week, and the annual is  
included in the \$3.25 ticket. With an  
activity ticket each school event costs  
on an average of 10 cents. Mr. Huff-  
man made an appeal in a special as-  
sembly to the students of the high  
school to support this drive, for this  
enables the school to go ahead with  
its activities with the ready cash  
these tickets afford as well as being  
a great saving to the students.

The number of tickets sold in home

Home Rooms	\$3.25	\$2.25
Bailey	18	4
Briggs	6	5
Butts	10	0
Costello	18	0
Farner	11	0
Fintel	17	1
Gable	12	0
Hartford	14	3
Hatton	3	0
Huffman	9	1
Heady	28	0
Jordan	16	0
Laney	10	1
Leeka	19	0
Lundquest	14	0
Nation	12	10
Palmer	11	0
Peterson	8	0
Radell	6	2
Row	16	0
Snodgrass	10	6
Stephens	8	2
Waltz	13	0
Way	19	0
Miss White	4	10
Mr. White	7	0
Total	326	46

## New Chapel Plan Goes into Effect

Ten Students are to Assist  
Nine Teachers; Row  
Heads Committee.

A new plan is to be used this year  
for assembly programs; the plan has  
never been used in the high school  
before.

Ten students have been chosen to  
assist nine teachers in planning the  
programs. Each teacher and his stu-  
dent assistant are responsible for the  
assembly programs for one month.

The students are Frances Hunt,  
sophomore; Opal Brooks, sophomore;  
Maxine Hubbard, sophomore; Alene  
Michie, Junior; Pauline Butler, senior;  
Theresa Sanders, senior; Loren Jones,  
sophomore; Finley Porter, junior;  
Howard Marchbanks, junior; and  
Kenneth Farnsworth, senior.

The teachers are Miss Helen Lan-  
yon, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Mrs. Dora  
Peterson, Mr. Marion Nation, Mr. Ray  
Heady, and Mr. Gilbert Butts.

Mr. Row is the chairman of the  
committee and will be responsible for  
directing the work.

## GRADUATES ARE ELECTED COLLEGE YELL LEADERS

Four new yell leaders, all graduates  
of the high school, were chosen at a  
school assembly at the College Thurs-  
day, Sept. 19. Those chosen were  
Jack Henderson, '35; Dale Stone-  
cipher, '34; Eileen Stephenson, '35;  
Virginia Hill, '34.

## Senior Class Heads



Jack Overman  
President



Cora Montgomery  
Treasurer



George Cannon  
Vice President

Jack Overman was elected in an assembly of the senior  
class Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, to head the class of 1936 in  
its last year in high school. George Cannon was elected vice  
president, and the other officers, both girls, are Catherine  
McNeill, secretary and Cora Montgomery, treasurer.  
The "cut" of Catherine McNeill could not be obtained.

## Senior Class is Smaller by 31

However, School Enrollment  
Climbs From 845 to 860  
This Year.

Lost: Thirty-one seniors.  
This is the position faced by  
the high school as 1935-36 en-  
rollment figures were announced  
by Principal J. L. Hutchinson  
the first week of school.

Last fall 237 members of the  
present senior class enrolled as  
seniors. This fall 206 enrolled as  
seniors. Marriage, jobs, and just  
plain "quitting school" have  
been advanced as reasons for the  
absence of the 31.

The juniors are next with 287  
students, 153 boys and 134 girls, while  
the enrollment last year was 237.

Sophomore Class Largest  
The sophomore class again takes  
with an enrollment of 151 boys and  
150 girls totaling 311, as compared to  
last year's 314.

The senior class, unusually small for  
Pittsburg high school, according to  
Mr. Hutchinson, has 96 boys and 110  
girls, a total of 206. Last year's class  
had 254 students.

Freshman numbered forty-eight  
and post graduates, eight.

Late enrollments, including the  
transfer of 31 freshmen from Roose-  
velt junior high, brought the total en-  
rollment of the high school to 860,  
fifteen more than last year's 845.  
From Roosevelt junior high to relieve  
the over-crowded condition there. Mr.  
M. A. Nation is their home room  
teacher and they have regular fresh-  
men classes. Miss Harriett Way, Miss  
Calla Leeka, Miss Jessie Baily, Miss  
Helen D. Lanyon and Mr. F. M. Snod-  
grass, and Mr. Claude Huffman  
teach freshmen classes in English,  
and general science, respectively, in  
strictly ninth grade courses with the  
exception of physical education.

There are fourteen students enroll-  
ed in school here who have come to  
us from other schools. They are as  
follows:

Seniors.  
Martha Gobl, Arma.  
Irene Wilson, Hume, Mo.  
Anne Borgogne, Frontenac.  
Margaret Decker, Eldon, Mo.  
Franklin Lanier, Joplin.

Juniors.  
Thomas Loftus, Kansas City, Kas.  
Kenneth Shellenberger, Hume, Mo.  
Lewis Buck, College High.

Warren Walter, Gardenia, Calif.  
Dorothy Burgin, Arma.  
Jack Blanken, Cherokee.  
John Layman, Cherryvale.

Sophomores  
Leo Welch, Tyler, Tex.

## Junior Play is First

Class Will Display Its Dramatic  
Ability in Comedy.

The first play for this school year  
will be the annual dramatic per-  
formance by the junior class. It will  
be given October 25, and will be di-  
rected by Mr. William Row, one of  
the junior class sponsors.

Two comedies that are being consid-  
ered are "Dollars and Doughnuts" and  
"Early Mourning". One of these two  
will be chosen for presentation. Mr.  
Row says that either of the selected  
plays will make a successful perform-  
ance.

As to the talent of the junior class,  
it has displayed great possibilities in  
its dramatic ability.

## BULLETIN

Betty Dorsey, senior, was elect-  
ed the coal queen for this year's  
festival, which is to be held next  
Wednesday and Thursday. She  
won this contest yesterday by a  
margin of two votes over Pauline  
Butler, senior. The results were  
announced yesterday. The follow-  
ing were the candidates, selected  
from six senior home rooms:  
Betty Dorsey—242, Eunice Mc-  
Elroy—144, Pauline Butler—240,  
Martha Gobl—109, Mary Rogers  
—104. The winner was the re-  
presentative from Mr. Ray Heady's  
home room.

## BULLETIN

The next game for the Pitts-  
burg Purple Dragons will be  
Wednesday night on Branden-  
burg field, against Webb City,  
instead of Friday night as an-  
nounced earlier.

The game will be a non-league  
affair and will be the Dragons'  
second game against a Missouri  
team. Lamar was beaten earlier  
in the season, 33-0.

Activity tickets will admit  
students. Adult admission will  
be 35 cents high school students  
20c. The game is called for 7:30  
o'clock.

## Overman Elected Senior President

Former Hi-Y. President Wins in  
Senior Class Election  
Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Jack Overman, red-haired cheer  
leader and Hi-Y leader, was elected  
president of the senior class at a  
special class assembly held last Tues-  
day.

Overman had one of the leading  
parts in the junior class play last  
year. This is his second year as one  
of the high school's cheerleaders. He  
is also business manager of The  
Booster.

George Cannon, one of the high  
school's track stars, was elected vice-  
president, after being defeated by a  
narrow margin for president. Can-  
non was also vice-president of the  
junior class last year.

Catherine McNeill received the  
office of secretary. She was the junior  
class Purple & White queen last year.

Cora Montgomery was elected to  
handle the financial side of the class.  
She was Student Council representa-  
tive last year and had a part in the  
junior class play. She is on The  
Booster staff this year.

## Only One Change Made in Faculty

Lundquest Replaces McPherson,  
Who Takes Supervising  
Job in Coffeyville.

Only one change has been made in  
the faculty for the year.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, who teaches  
commercial law and typing, has re-  
placed Miss Dorothy McPherson, who  
taught American history.

Mr. Lundquest graduated from  
Pittsburg Teachers College in  
1930. He worked for nearly two years  
in the offices of Dean G. W. Trout  
and Prof. S. L. Householder at the  
College. Following his graduation he  
went to Kinsley, Kans., where he  
taught commerce for five years.

Miss McPherson has gone to Coffeyville, Kans., to supervise and teach  
in the high school there.

## Assembly Today Honors Willard

Leadership Program Last Fri-  
day First Under New  
Plan This Year.

An assembly this morning honor-  
ing Frances E. Willard, the great  
temperance leader, ended the Sep-  
tember assemblies in charge of Ray  
Heady, journalism teacher, and his  
assistant, Theresa Sanders, senior.

Mrs. Arlie Page, president of the  
W. C. T. U., was the speaker of the  
morning. A short sketch of Frances  
Willard's life was given by Theresa  
Sanders, as introductory material.  
Helen Marchbanks, a graduate of last  
year, sang a solo.

Fourteen students took part in a  
leadership assembly last Friday.  
Each student was a leader represent-  
ing a school organization. The  
organizations represented were the  
following: Football, James Ritter;  
Booster, Jeanne Malcolm; Pep Club,  
Eunice McElroy; Hi-Y, Frank James-  
son; Girl Reserves, Margaret Myers;  
Purple & White, Jack Overman;  
Leaders Club, Fred Schiefelbein; de-  
bate, Betty Dorsey; basketball,  
Albert Simonie; track, Melvin Rem-  
ington; Chemistry Club, Jack Roby;  
Girls' Athletic Association, Pauline  
Butler; Girls Intramural Association,  
Esther Packard.

Kenneth Farnsworth, senior, gave  
a talk on Constitution Day, which  
was Sept. 17.

## All-Boy Meeting

An all-boy assembly was held Wed-  
nesday, Sept. 18, under the spon-  
sorship of the Hi-Y club. Mr. Clyde  
Hartford, sponsor of the Hi-Y clubs,  
was in charge, with Charles Duncan,  
president of the Bunnie Carlson chap-  
ter, reading devotions.

Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y  
secretary, was the speaker. His topic  
was, "You Can't Beat the Game of  
Life Without the Truth." He brought  
out the idea that the laws of life had  
to be obeyed if we expect to make  
progress.

In closing Mr. Tallman said: "Life  
and its troubling situations can only  
be met on a scientific basis and it's up  
to the present generation to do it.  
Life consists of meeting life's situa-  
tions and we must be prepared for  
what the future holds."

Mr. Tallman was accompanied by  
Mrs. Tallman, who was introduced  
to the group.

Explains Ticket Drive  
In a business assembly Tuesday,  
Sept. 10, Mr. Claude Huffman, busi-  
ness manager of the activity ticket  
sales, explained the plans for the  
ticket this year.

Mayor Phillip Schmidt was the  
speaker in the assembly the first day  
of school. His subject was "Anyone  
Can Be a Success if He Wants to Be."  
"You should have some aims in life;  
forget the mistakes you've made in  
the past, concentrate upon your work,  
and have a goal in mind," were the  
main points of Mayor Schmidt's  
speech.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson introdu-  
ced the members of the faculty just  
before the mayor's talk and Mary  
Montgomery, Student Council presi-  
dent, welcomed new students to the  
high school.

## Row and Howell Wed

Speech Instructor Takes "Fatal  
Step" During Vacation.

This is only for the sophies and a  
few juniors who might have been out  
of town all summer.

It happened last month. To be  
exact, on Aug. 10. It involved one of  
the school's instructors, one of the  
men teachers of the faculty, the  
speech director, the debate coach, and  
junior sponsor. After the above ap-  
pellation, the name of the person is  
evident. We will name him for the  
benefit of the sophies. He is none  
other than Mr. William (Bill) Row,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Row of  
Weir.

Besides serving in the above posi-  
tions he has added a new and much  
more important position to his al-  
ready numerous ones, that of being  
husband to the daughter of Mrs. Rob-  
ert M. Tatham, Miss Hazel Howell.  
Miss Howell before her marriage to  
Mr. Row was physical education  
teacher at the Lakeside grade school.  
Before that she taught at the Picher,  
Okla., schools. Mr. and Mrs. Row are  
now residing at 1003 North Joplin.

## Student Council Representatives Plan Year's Work

Montgomery, Nelson, and Bax-  
ter Elected to Pilot Group  
For 1935-36.

### Elect Alternates Also.

Farner, Costello, Radell, Palmer,  
And Huffman Are Sponsors  
For Year's Functions.

Pittsburg high school's student  
governing organization, the Student  
Council, made ready for its year's  
work by calling for organization dur-  
ing the first week of school. At that  
time representatives and alternates  
for the first semester were elected.

Some of the different functions of  
the Student Council are keeping the  
campus clean, returning lost ar-  
ticles, and aiding new students.

The sponsors for the year are Miss  
Effie Farner, Miss Anna D. Costello,  
Miss Clara Radell, Miss Frances  
Palmer, and Mr. Claude Huffman.

The officers of Student Council for  
1935-36, who were elected last spring,  
are Mary Alice Montgomery, presi-  
dent; Harold Nelson, vice president;  
and Jane Baxter, secretary-treasurer.

Following is a list of representa-  
tives and alternates and the home  
room which they belong.

Mr. Hartford—Ralph Taylor, Bill  
Swisher.

Mr. Heady—Muriel Catherine Rich-  
ards, Theresa Sanders.

Miss White—Lee Fritts, Lawrence  
Endicott.

Miss Bailey—Leonard Sellmans-  
berger, Bob Crews.

Miss Fintel—Marjorie Wise, Nadine  
Hirni.

Miss Farner—Opal Swisher, Art  
Blair.

Miss Radell—Bill Lawrence.

Mr. Briggs—Bobby Voss, Vivian  
Storey.

Miss Hatton—Margaret DeGasperi  
Floyd Allen.

Miss Waltz—Harold Lowe, Wilfred  
Morin.

Mr. Huffman—Melvin Kodoc.

Mrs. Peterson—Doris Hudson, Jean  
Burke.

Miss Costello—Bob Welch.

Miss Stephens—Buddy Guiles,  
Kenneth Ellis.

Mr. Lundquest—Josephine Ortaldo.

Miss Gable—Billie Ann Hutto,  
Pauline Guinn.

Miss Way—Joseph Ward, Wanda  
Faulkner.

Miss Laney—Etsel Davis, Esther  
Packard.

Mr. Jordan—Nanette Walsh, Jack  
McQuitty.

Mr. Row—Mildred Todd, Evelyn  
Lilly.

Miss Palmer—Frank Jameson.

Mr. White—Harold McMurray.

Mr. Butts—Pauline Butler.

Miss Lanyon—Lawrence Fadler,  
Rowena Scott.

Mr. Snodgrass—Jean Cowan, Mack  
Shirk.

Miss Leeka—Margaret Scharff,  
Mary Ellen Massman.

## First Meeting

The Student Council met Thursday,

Sept. 19, at the weekly meeting in  
the room of Miss Effie Farner, spon-  
sor of the Student Council organiza-  
tion, to organize and receive instruc-  
tions.

Temporary chairmen were elected  
to preside over each as follows:

The law and order committee, spon-  
sored by Miss Frances Palmer, is for  
the purpose of conducting the halls  
and keeping order on the campus.  
Pauline Butler was elected temporary  
chairman.

The public and private property  
committee, sponsored by Miss Anna  
Costello, takes charge of all articles  
which are lost and found. Robert  
Welch was elected temporary chair-  
man.

The social welfare committee,  
under the sponsorship of Miss Clara  
Radell, has the responsibility of send-  
ing sympathy cards and calling on  
the pupils who are out of school on  
account of illness. Marjorie Wise  
was elected temporary chairman.

The sanitation committee, spon-  
sored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, has  
charge of the cleanliness of the rest  
rooms and hall ways. Melvin Kodas  
was elected temporary chairman.



## THE BOOSTER

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**Editorial Staff**  
Editor ..... Jeanne Malcolm.  
Assistant editors ..... Nevella Miller, Cora Montgomery, Richard Stone, Leota Lance.

**Reportorial Staff**  
Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ann Reddick, Joe Reilly.  
Cartoonist ..... Sammie Lee Caskey  
Columnists ..... Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

**Business Staff**  
Business Manager ..... Jack Overman  
Ad Manager ..... Muriel Richards  
Solicitors ..... Isabelle Forman, Charlene Forrester, Juanita James, Theresa Sanders, Faye Smisor, Jack Roby, Jack Overman, Mildred Lock.

**Sport Staff**  
Sport editor ..... Fred Schiefelbein  
Assistant ..... Ray Rector

**Circulation Staff**  
Circulation Manager ..... Mary Montgomery  
Assistant Manager ..... Theresa Sanders

**Advisers**  
Journalism ..... Ray Heady  
Printing ..... John E. White

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murder. —St. Mark 7:21.

There is nothing truly evil, but what is within us; the rest is either natural or accidental. —Sir Philip Sidney.

## A YEAR BEGUN

Another year has begun. "Sophies" are rather dully wondering what it's all about; juniors, just slightly older and more experienced, are perhaps calmer, but believe it or not, the seniors are taking it with the highest pulse count. The reason, although strange at first, when explained is really quite simple.

The sophomores—bless 'em—with hardly a serious thought in their heads, have nothing that matters to accelerate the pulse beat. The juniors, although not having reached the maximum the year before, have two more in which to see their hopes realized. But to the seniors, this is the last year. They must succeed in nine short months, which is a rather limited time in which to accomplish one's goal. They must reach that goal in that time, for no one honestly wishes to graduate without feeling that he can truthfully say to himself, "I have done my best in all things, large or small."

Perhaps this sounds a bit "preachy" to you, but the underclassmen can profit by taking some advice once in a while. Don't try to be a "show-off," don't neglect your lessons, don't "sass" the teachers, don't snub the boy or girl next to you because that person is new, or perhaps has not had a chance to show what a fine sort of fellow he really is. Study like a beaver. Of course, we don't mean not to indulge in any fun (you probably won't) but "study while you study and play while you play."

Cooperate with the instructor. Perhaps now you think they're a set of orges ready to devour you at the slightest notice, but you'll find after a little human treatment on your part, that they are human like yourself. They'll be your best friends.

Give the rest of your classmates, besides just those in your "gang," a chance to be your friends. You'll find many more interesting people that way. Anyway, we don't want it to be said of the high school that it is a "snobby" school. On the contrary, we want it spoken of as the "friendliest school." —I.F.

## NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Another year to show our abilities and strive to achieve our accomplishments begins with the beginning of every school year. Should we not try to forget the mistakes we have made in the past and begin anew as Mayor Phillip Schmidt advised us at our first assembly?

Too frequently we drift down the stream of life and in reality have not chosen our path which will lead to success. It is now that we should work and strive for our goal so that some day we will be acknowledged and acclaimed by the world.

So let us begin now by studying, applying our knowledge, and showing our appreciation for the opportunity which is ours—namely, being able to attend school. —T.S.

## SET YOUR GOAL.

With the opening of a new school year every student should set a goal toward which to work. Success is the goal which every sincere student hopes to attain.

Opinions of success differ greatly among the students. Some students have the idea that good grades are all that count. It is true that grades do count, but the actual knowledge gained is more important.

The common fault of today's high school student is failure to concentrate. Many students read an entire page and then discover that they cannot recall a single thing they have read.

Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue University says, "Concentration is simply a matter of securing and maintaining a focus of all your mental energy upon the material with which you are dealing."

Inability to concentrate is due chiefly to five conditions. They are (1) A negative attitude, (2) incorrect motives for work, (3) distracting subjective conditions, (4) distracting objective conditions, (5) habits of indecision and neglect.

The "begin at once" habit is a good one to use in all work. Thoughtful planning and rigid execution of plans will help to make school work more attractive.

It is well to shut everything out of your mind except the subject which you intend to study.

The longer the mind is used in the wrong manner the more inefficient it becomes. —N. M.

## WELCOME, SOPHIES

Welcome to the school. We know you feel strange and new. We have passed through this same stage of school life. Our ways and customs will seem complicated to you at first, but you will soon get adapted to them. Remember you are the largest class in the school, so don't be afraid, even if you are sophomores.

You are welcome to share in the activities of the school year and we hope to get a good response from your class. We know you will do your part toward all enterprises in which you are asked to participate.

We want you to acquaint yourself with the rooms, teachers, and, of course, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, who always will be glad to help aid you. Your sponsors, Miss Jessie Bailey and Mr. Clyde Hartford, will be at your service and help you in any matter you may wish to bring before them. Another helpful person is your home room teacher. Besides these there are other agencies such as the Girl Reserve, and Hi-Y clubs.

Don't be afraid to ask questions; feel perfectly at home. The school welcomes you with all its heart, which has room for every sophomore. —J. R.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

## PLENTY TO DO

(From the Abilene Reflector).  
If the police do their duty and fine drivers who violate safe driving laws they will have plenty to do. On a trip from Solomon the other night were met four cars with one light, one truck and one car with no rear lights and later a half dozen cars were seen on the street with only one front light; two crashed across US-40 without stopping—that was all within an hour. The lightless cars and truck had rammed through Abilene and other towns potential wreckers. In the first seventeen days of August, eighteen persons were taken to Memorial hospital with broken bones and other injuries from car accidents, not counting four killed whose bodies were taken to funeral homes. When a quiet country town with moderate traffic piles up such a record the need of enforcement of safety laws becomes of moment to every car driver.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

1931  
When "Fritz" Snodgrass first began his teaching career in the high school?  
When Lois Hallacy was president of the Girl Reserve?

1932  
When the Board of Education moved to the office it now occupies?  
When Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Helen Lanyon, and Miss Ferda Hatton came to instruct us in their respective subjects?

1933  
When Clyde Skeen was president of the senior class?  
When Robert Dorsey was editor of The Booster?  
When the former Booster sponsor, Miss Frances Trimble, got married?  
When Mr. Ray Heady took her place?

## DID YOU KNOW?

That Mr. William Row first introduced the proctor system to Pittsburg high school in 1932?  
That Mr. John L. Hutchinson has been principal of Pittsburg high school for 24 years?  
That there are 829 students enrolled in Pittsburg high school this year?

## SUPPORT THE BOOSTER



(by Sammie Lee Caskey)

Don't get behind on the school news. Learn what is going on by reading The Booster. Come to room 204 to subscribe—50 cents per year or 25 cents per semester. And another thing—if you really want to aid, patronize Booster advertisers. Tell them when you make a purchase that you saw their ad in the paper. Come on, seniors, juniors, and sophs. The staff will do its part to give you a good paper. You do your part—and the paper can buy a new pair of shoes.

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

It seems that at last Joe Harrigan has found his one and only. 'Tis said the fair damsel lives in Girard. According to Joe she is sweet and considerate and always thinks of him first. He may be seen gazing at the reprint of her and even goes as far as to put on the finishing touches. It must be nice.

A young man from Washington, D. C. one night went to call on Betty Dorsey, one of our more dignified seniors. There was a beautiful moon and Betty asked him to find the big dipper. In doing this he fell off the porch. When Betty looked around he was not in sight, and from the barberry bushes came a muffled cry. It is hoped that she helped him out of this sad plight but—he never came back.

Jane Baxter and Jack Overman have returned to their childhood ways and have been indulging in tournaments of hopscotch. Jane is always the winner and Jack is beginning to think he is getting gypped.

What sophomore boy, who may be seen with Junior Inman, another sophomore, uses his sister's pennies to buy gas for a red and blue Ford, and to pay for his girl's cokes.

My how these sophomores get around. If one were passing by Maxine Douglas's house at night, he could not easily get through the mob which surrounds her domicile. As they say, the line forms on the left. By the way, Bob Rothrock was shown the door recently.

From all evidence Jeanette Short and Bob Church have decided to let bygones be bygones and start all over again. Wonder if Bob is the reason Jeanette and a certain college boy stopped going "steady" all of a sudden?

Joe Reilly was seen escorting a sophomore to the horse show.

Jack Steele has a picture of Mary Jane Smedly from Monet, Mo. which he carries wherever he goes.

## THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

One word descriptions:  
Jean Short—flexible.  
Ed Hood—quiet.  
Jane Baxter—talkative.  
Bill Lemon—feather-weight.  
Ella Bowman—squirmy.  
Dorothy Decker—geometric (get it?)  
Carl Mathis—"Popeye."  
Joe Bosco—"Rubinoff."

If you see Jack McQuitty, ask him what happened to the rocking chair he was using to impersonate the "man-on-the-flying-trapeze," while conversing with Ada Lee Allen over the telephone.

Young people in love never get hungry—what makes Ray Rector eat like a horse?

Pick-ups:  
Lloyd Farimond's permanent waves  
... Maxine McAnally's dimples  
Leslie Johnston's new addition.

Add mouthful names:—Frederick Schlapper.

Personal dislikes:  
"Pushy" girls with "horsey" faces  
That over-effusive person  
A "boyish" bob  
The "boy chaser" girl  
Young high school blades with misplaced eyebrows  
A girl with an affected "baby" voice and Mae West avoirdupois  
Tattooed gum chewers  
Black nail polish  
The name Josephine  
"Three Flowers" perfume always leave me slightly seasick.

Interesting incident:  
Four senior girls listening with rapt attention to Mr. Ray Heady reading "Sohrab and Rustum" to the sophomore class suddenly, feeling just a trifle silly, look at each other and smile in faint embarrassment.

Fatalism—the positive power that flunks journalism students. (Otherwise known as Mr. Heady.)

Have you ever noticed Nell Crowell's striking likeness to Joan Blondell? Turn around, Nellie!

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

The personality girl for the year is Cora Matilda Montgomery, a senior. She is on the Girl Reserve cabinet this year and also an officer in the Girls Athletic Association.

Cora is about five feet six inches in height and has dark hair and blue eyes. She has a charming personality, so if you are looking for a real friend just call on Cora.

Arthur Blair is the senior boy for the column this week. Arthur is a member of Miss Farners home room. All those that are acquainted with Arthur know that he is interested in music and literature. He was student director for the band last year.

He has brown hair and brown eyes. Arthur is friendly, so be sure to meet him.

## BOOKS WE LIKE

"Lucy Gayheart"

by

Willia Cather

"Lucy Gayheart" is Miss Willa Cather's first novel in four years.

The story concerns the emotional adventures of Lucy Gayheart of Haverford, a small Nebraska town on the Platte. With a talent for music in her German blood, Lucy goes to Chicago at eighteen to continue her studies. Until she goes to the city, Harry Gordon, a young Haverford banker, is her beau. But in Chicago she meets a noted singer, Clement Sebastian. Becoming his piano accompanist, Lucy falls deeply in love with him, though he is married and twice her age.

When Lucy's worship of her artist is at its height, Sebastian is accidentally drowned in the summer waters of Lake Como.

Lucy's world having crashed, she returns to her father's home, a thorough example of broken heart.

Lucy's death while skating on ice of the Platte is a complete surprise. The reader is not much interested in watching a sad banker take the spotlight for the closing scene.

The book has a worth-while idea in it. It is planted in the earlier sections but is not cultivated to the end. This idea is that a woman may lose her greatest human love and yet not necessarily lose her happiness; that her most satisfying sweetheart may be, not a man, however fine and great, but life itself.

## DAME

## FASHION

SAYS . . . . .

For Girls

Colors: Green this season seems to be high with rust and brown shades second in importance. Red and blue in combination; pottery tones; grey, from light to oxford, in fact, any color is good if deep and vibrant rather than brilliant. All colors seem to have an underpainting, as the artists say, to give them greater depth.

Fabrics: Tweeds, jerseys with a hairy surface, sheer wool very much like what is usually shown for spring with a heavier version of the same fabric for the top coat. Velvet trimming on wool. Two fabrics are better than one.

Coats are really of two types—swagger and princess.

Suits are good.  
For evening: Hair ornaments will range from little velvet bows—beauticians—tiny jeweled combs in flower designs, to jeweled bands or halos which supplant the tiara.

## WITH THE GRADS

1935—Gertude Sellmansberger is attending K. S. T. C.  
1934—Majorie Onan is now Mrs. Harold Kirk.  
1933—Scelena Sanders is working for A. J. Curran, lawyer.  
1932—Milton Zaccarais is attending the Columbia school of law in New York.

for an insurance company in Topeka.  
1929—John Curran is car salesman for the Hudson motor car company.  
1928—Pansy Armstrong is working at the Fox theatre.  
1927—Dawson Derfelt is a doctor in Joplin.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

Billie Ann Hutto with a boyish bob?  
Albert Simonie dancing?  
Bob Rothrock not being good looking?  
Miss Clara Radell riding a bicycle?  
Miss Frances Palmer shouting at the top of her voice at you?  
Joe Stephenson not greeting you with a smile and winking?  
Billy Lemon playing a tuba?  
Carl Mathis singing soprano?  
Billie Louise Heimdale with straight hair?

## Elect Home Room Officers

Friday, Sept. 13, Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room, which is composed of sophomores, met and elected officers. The officers are as follows: vice president, Vinita Jones; treasurer, Sue McGlothlin; Booster reporter, nate, Jean Burke.

## CRACKS . . . FROM THE C

Virginia Strecker—Did I went out for football last year?  
Juanita Carpenter—No, Virginia—I went out back and I got him too.

Lois Tregoning—in J look at that poor woman at the baby with the street in

Bee Rees—Meet me on t of first and second.

Miss Harriett Way—Wh plural of bird?

Howard Mosby—Birdies.

Fay Schwerdtfeger—I ca all right, but I get behind catch up.

Mr. Gerald Carney—Whe ard Nance?

Jack McQuitty—Aw, he navy by this time.

Mr. M. A. Nation—You here all swelled up like poid Now don't go home and folks.

Mr. William Row's sec class was making motio Joe Harrigan arose—I na tion that Mr. Row pass of Margaret Hamilton—I so motion.

Lorraine Holloway—Oh! the wrong guy!

Mr. Charles Jordan—Get t milk bottles with the wide they're not for big mouthe

Helen Jane Gregg—A ma gun on us and said halt! halted.

Miss Maude Laney—Now exactly like it. . . . . only diff

Theresa Sanders, while l the new fall styles—I thin the fall this style.

## An Ideal Girl

Hair—Sadie Danieux.  
Eyes—Phyllis Pinsart.  
Lips—Mary Clements.  
Nose—Juanita Armstrong.  
Voice—Wanda Faulkner.  
Shape—Ruth Delaney.  
Teeth—Marie Tims.  
Clothes—Jean Short.  
Hands—Betty Cain.  
Personality—Betty Dorsey.  
Knowledge—Helen Gregg.  
Walk—Jeanette Short.  
Height—Juanita Carpenter.  
Smile—Mary Massman.

## An Ideal Boy

Hair—Junior Forrester.  
Eyes—Bob Welch.  
Lips—Gordon Myers.  
Nose—Jack Gilliland.  
Voice—Bob Eystone.  
Physique—Jack Steele.  
Teeth—Kenneth Farnsworth.  
Clothes—Bob Cuthbertson.  
Hands—Roscoe Jones.  
Personality—Finley, Porter.  
Knowledge—Richard Stone.  
Walk—Ivan Adams.  
Height—Fred Schlapper.  
Smile—John Wilson.

## AS THEY SPEAK

Bernice Swisher—So w Lois Tregoning—Hooty-hooty.

Jean Short—Aw, nuts! Phyllis Pinsart—I don't k Mable Farrell—Aw, fish. Jack Overman—Chong-c Betty Dorsey—I don't k Ella Bowman—Aw, g Margaret Hamilton—Let m Juanita Armstrong—You'd prised.

Gwendolyn Rees—Can yo ine?

Betty Barker—There o justice.

Mr. Claude Huffman-- I anything.

Theresa Sanders—Oh, my g Charlene Forrester—Com

## Poet's Corner

## HYMN TO EVENING

This day, weather tomorrow bring to dim  
It's fragile splendor, will n Such lovely things I've s stem  
Of a rose, twisted by natu jade  
Softness of twilight touche night's  
Hushed peacefulness; blue li Flickering in the distance; be Songs of drowsy birds, snug a In their nests; the glimpse of I In a small boys smile; an angr Beating against my window: Verses found in an old bool things  
Today I've seen; now eveni ing  
With quiet calm, brings The haunting strains of a psalm.

Wanda Faulkner



## Social Events

### Delta Sigma Chi

The Delta Sigma Chi sorority is re-organizing this fall. It is planning a party to be held in the near future. At the next meeting there will be an election of officers.

### Row—Howell

The marriage of Mr. William H. Row, debate coach and speech director, and Miss Hazel Howell, former school teacher took place Aug. 10, at the First Presbyterian church in Pittsburg.

### Farewell Party

A farewell party was given Sept. 4, for Peggy Hamilton, a former student of the high school who has moved to Topeka.

The time was spent in playing bridge. Those present were Margaret Hamilton, Eileen Stephenson, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Wanda Storey, Dorothy White, Cleo Dixon, Alice Haigler, Margaret Douglas, Ella Mary Bunyan, Mary Porter, the guest of honor and the hostess.

### Party

Mary Porter, '35, gave a party Sept. 5, in honor of Peg Hamilton, who has moved to Topeka.

Those who attended were Margaret Douglas, Cleo Dixon, Alice Haigler, Frankie Collins, Margaret Hamilton, Eileen Stephenson, Dorothy J. Clugston, Wanda Storey, Dorothy White, Ella Mary Bunyan, the guest of honor, and the hostess.

### Thomas—Lee

Mary Thomas, '35, and Lonnie Lee, former student of the high school, were married in Carthage, July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are at home at 507 East Quincy.

### Morgan—Lewis

The marriage of Mary Eileen Morgan, '33, and Lloyd Lewis took place at 6 o'clock the morning of Sept. 7 at the rectory of St. Mary's parish. Mrs. Lewis was formerly employed at Kress. Mr. Lewis is employed at the Caskey Motor Company.

### Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Pence announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Winnie, to James Wilson of Springfield, Mo. The marriage is to take place sometime in October. The bride-to-be graduated in 1935.

### Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Nan announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Harold Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirk, Tuesday Sept. 10, at the Baptist church with Rev. Clyde Askins officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are former students of the high school. They will be at home to their friends at 815 West First.

### Wiener Roast

The Methodist Epworth League gave a wiener roast and hay ride Sept. 13 in honor of the sophomores of that church. Two trucks were employed for the ride. There were 45 present.

### Rainbow Elect Officers

A regular meeting of Pogsan Assembly No. 5, Order of Rainbow for girls, was held at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. After the regular business and the following officers were named:

Worthy advisor, Patty Webb; worthy associate advisor, Betty Dorsey; charity, Marjorie Seeley; hope, Isabelle Forman; faith, Frances Smith. The colors of the rainbow: Red, Waldine Cavanaugh; orange, Dorothy Burcham; yellow, Margaret Scharff; green, Mary Kathrine Street; blue, Ella Bowman; indigo, Margaret Myers; violet, Jane Weeks.

Other officers are chapline, Elizabeth Daniels; drill leader, Jane Baxter; confidential observer, Maxine Graue; outer observer, Dorothy Watson; musician, June Armstrong; choir director, Virginia Wheeler.

Public installation of officers was held Sunday, 22, at the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bess Fink,

## SENIOR-HI-CAFE

1317 N. Broadway

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1618 South Bdw. Phone 515.

Just ask us the price on all shoe repairing. Free Delivery.

Dr. W. T. PLUMB  
Optometrist

"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"  
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mother advisor, wishes to invite everyone interested to come. The next regular meeting of the Order will be held September 28.

### Shower

Bonnaly Kirkwood, '34, Marjorie Bowyer, '34, and Eleanor Deruy, '34, entertained Thursday, Sept., 6 with a shower at Bonnaly Kirkwood's home in honor of Marjorie O'Nan, a bride-to-be.

Prizes at bridge and pounce were won by Mrs. John Messenger and Alice Lavon Williams.

The guests were Patty Webb, Elizabeth Gall, Miss Williams, Mrs. Messenger, Miss Bonnie Gmeiner, Dorothy Hay, Harriette Ellen Carter, Margaret Myers, Betty Jean Fink, Mary Hill, Mary Eileen Ferns, Alice Mendenhall, Miss Kirkwood, Miss Deruy, Miss Bowyer and the guest of honor.

### Dinner Guest

Margaret Scharff had as her dinner guest Saturday, Sept., 14, Harriet Ann Degen of St. Louis.

### S. C. Club

The S. C. Club met Tuesday night at the home of Edward Henneberry, sponsor of the club. The club elected the following officers:

Joe Reilly, secretary; Lillian Phillippar, reporter; and Theresa Sanders, treasurer.

The members present were Joe Phillippar, Margaret O'Donnell, Ed Reilly, Theresa Sanders, Lillian O'Connor, Catherine Kelly, Margaret Ann Pryor, and Marguerite Wilbert.

## BITS OF NEWS

from the Booster exchange list

A genius is just an ordinary man a long way from home. —The Collegio.

### High school days

Have their delights,

But don't compare

With high school nights.

—Dakota Scientist.

A fish never gets caught by keeping his mouth shut.

—University Daily Kansan.

I think I shall never see

A student dumber than I be;

In Latin I'm an awful flunk,

In chemistry I'm always sunk,

In study my brain just seems to

stop.

In history, boy, am I a flop!

I believe there are exams tomorrow,

But to those like me they bring but

sorrow.

—The Paseo Press, Kansas City, Mo.

Today is the tomorrow you worried

about yesterday. . . . and all is well.

—University Daily Kansan.

What father would like most to get

out of his new car is the rest of the

family.

—University Daily Kansan.

When a man feels that he has out-

grown his best friends he has not

grown at all.

—University Daily Kansan

Our idea of a broadly educated man

is a high school teacher run over by

a steam roller.

—The Central Luminary, Kansas City

Mo.

### NEW BAROMETER WILL AID STUDENT "WEATHER BUREAU"

Mr. Charles Jordan has secured a new barometer for use by the physics and chemistry classes, which he teaches. The instrument, costing \$25, is as yet unmounted. It is also an addition to the amateur "weather bureau." The "weather bureau" is being organized by Mr. Jordan with the cooperation of the physics class students.

### REWARD

\$100 For any watch we cannot make run

Wm. A. BEARD

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER

504 N. Bdw.

## VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

ALL STANDARD PERMANENT WAVES Spiral and Croquignole

TEL. 1098

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"Established 15 Years"  
Corner 6th and Broadway  
524 1/2 N. Broadway

## Faculty Members Spend Vacations From New York To California This Summer.

Faculty members as well as students were kept busy during the summer. They traveled, studied, farmed, and worked at other occupations. According to the various reports, all were quite rested and refreshed when school started again, Sept. 9.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, studied music at Northwestern university, Chicago.

Miss Anna Fintel, mathematics instructor, worked on her thesis and took all her examinations at the College.

Miss Madge Waltz, history instructor, spent her summer at home. Miss Anna Costello, typing, said, "I spent a Scotchman's vacation."

Miss Esther Gable, sewing, spent part of her time at home and part in Ohio and Indiana where, she said, "They picked tomatoes that weighed one and two pounds each."

### Way Sells Books

Miss Harriett Way, English, spent her time selling books in Anderson, Mo.

Mr. Charles Jordan, chemistry and physics, moved to a new house at North Locust Street. He then went to Delver with his father and visited many places of interest. He is now working on an home laboratory and has already completed a film study camera, which is part of his thesis.

Mr. Howard Lundquist, new typing instructor, worked as a stenographer in the courthouse of Kinley, Kans. During the last part of August he was in Pittsburg.

### Bailey Visits in N. Y.

Miss Jessie Bailey, sophomore sponsor, visited relatives in Cambridge, N. Y., New York City, and Lake Georgia, N. Y. On her way home she visited Miss Ione Jones former English teacher here.

Mr. Marion Nation, American government, said, "I stayed home and cleaned house this summer."

Miss Frances Palmer, head of the library, stayed home most of the summer, making a few short trips out of town.

Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, worked on his masters degree at K. S. T. C. where he was studying industrial education. He has moved to 314 East Quincy.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education, had charge of Crystal Pool. She also visited at her home in Twin Falls, Wis., and on her way home she saw the big football game between the Chicago Bears and the College all-stars in Chicago.

### Leeka Rests

Miss Calla Leeka, home economic teacher, spent her summer resting.

Miss Effie Farnar, English, spent

her time at home canning fruit and tending to all the household jobs.

Miss Clara Radell, Latin, stayed home and rested.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, social science, studied economics, foreign service, diplomatic history and one course in improvement of teaching at the University of Washington. He also visited relatives in California, visited five different national parks, one in Canada, all together traveled 10,000 miles.

Mr. Claude Huffman, biology instructor, spent June and July on a farm harvesting. He spent the last part of August visiting relatives and getting ready for school.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, physical education, worked during June, July and half of August. He also went to Grand Lake, Colo. where he fished and climbed mountains.

Miss Mary Nelson, school secretary, went to school at K. S. T. C. There she took up psychology, English and mathematics. Later she visited in Topeka and Kansas City.

### Hartford Attends Camp

Mr. Clyde Hartford, vocations, spent three periods at Camp Wood, one month at Camp Minard, and three weeks at Elk Springs, where his own cabin is situated.

Miss Florence White, art instructor, stayed home and worked on the text books.

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism, spent all three months of his vacation working as reporter and editor at the Headlight and Sun.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, biology instructor, went to Russellville, Ark., where she visited her brother, Russell, who is a forest reserve.

Mr. Gilbert Butts, manual training teacher, helped Mr. Snodgrass build a house. He vacationed in the Ozarks and built a new cabinet.

Miss Maude Laney, French and Spanish, tripped to Denver, visited a week in Yellowstone Park, and visited at a real ranch in Montana.

### Row Marries.

Mr. William Row, speech instructor, was married to the former Miss Hazel Howell. They spent a few days in the Ozarks.

Miss Sara Stephens, English, visited at her Old Kentucky home, Norris Dam, and Great Smoky National Park near Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Perda Hutton, shorthand, stayed home and rested and made a few short trips.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson stayed at home and made a few short trips to Kansas City and the Ozarks.

### Coin Collection Grows

Mr. Charles Jordan continued his hobby of coin collecting this summer with the results that his collection of pennies now lacks about twenty coins of being complete. He said his collection now contains several interesting specimens. He is now looking for Lincoln pennies dated before 1880 and 1909 Lincoln pennies from the San Francisco mint.

### Advanced Work

Bill Morgan, post graduate, Robert Hornbuckle and Jack Roby, seniors, are doing work of an advanced nature in chemistry this year.

### Fall Permanents are now in order

Get your Permanent At The

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SHOP

605 1/2 North Bdw.

Students are invited to

come to Ferguson's Studio

for-photos of the better kind

Ferguson Studio

over Pennys let us finish

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### New and Used Band and Orchestra Instruments

Music Supplies and Expert Repairing

See Us First

Richards Music Co.

Highest Quality Always

418 North Bdw.

### Enrollment To 125

There has been an enrollment of 125 in the parent education classes conducted this month by Miss Rose Cologne, field worker from Topeka, who was sent here for the month of September to lecture at the various city schools.

### Announcing

Ballroom Dancing Class of Virginia Heyburn beginning

Sat. Sept. 21 — Moose Hall — 7:30 P.M.

### White Way Shoe Shop

"Call the Shoe Doctor"

Experts in

Corrective Shoe Rebuilding

Ladies Cement Soles

Free Call and Delivery Service

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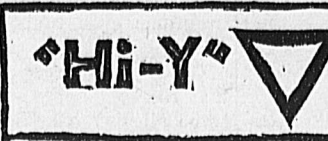
605-405 N. Broadway

## WHOZIT?



This young lady is a senior with brown hair and brown eyes. She was in the first cast of the annual junior class play last year. Answer will be found in one of the ads in this issue.

—By Sammie Lee Caskey



A meeting of Hi-Y members held September 13, was for the purpose of organizing the club. The meeting was in charge of Mr. M. A. Nation, sponsor of the Bunny Carlson chapter. Devotions were read by Emmett Owensby, senior.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor, presented a new plan to the Hi-Y members. The purpose of the plan is to get more Hi-Y members and to get the boys closer acquainted with the Hi-Y.

Each member is to offer another boy a special invitation to join the organization.

Mr. Hartford also stated that he had been notified by Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, saying that Pittsburg will have the privilege of having the state Hi-Y conference this year. Last year the conference was held at Galena. Mr. Hartford and Mr. Claude Huffman plan to go to Hutchinson soon to get general information for the conference.

REPAIR AND REDECORATION WORK DONE DURING SUMMER

The school repair and redecoration work during the summer was under the supervision of Mr. Charles Martineau, head custodian.

The halls and stairs were painted and the seats in the auditorium repaired.

The labor costs and materials were furnished by the federal government through the W. P. A.

One advantage of not being great is that you can ride in the observation car without having the crowd cheer for you to come out at every station.

## Marty's

## BAKERY

## Guaranteed

## RADIO SERVICE

R. L. Jones Phone 3037

## Have Your Oil and Grease Changed for Winter Driving at

## SKELLY OIL CO.

Rose and Bdw. Phone 248

## Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdw.

(Jeanne Malcolm)

## WORLD COMMENT

According to Major Arthur Hamilton Gibbs, formerly of the British royal field artillery, now an American novelist, Italy will have its hands full trying to conquer Ethiopia. Mussolini's armies will doubtless win, but it will take them about four years, he predicts.

Rome—Premier Benito Mussolini, despite united opposition of the world, defiantly and dramatically gave answer to the League and any other power that may oppose his plan of war against Ethiopia, to the effect that Italy will continue her outlined course in East Africa.

Manila—In the Philippines considerable strife has been caused by the island's first presidential campaign. Accused by the coalition supporting Manuel Quezon of discussing openly intention of assassination, Emilio Aguinaldo, National Socialist candidate, called the accusations "Propaganda."

London—David Lloyd George, World War premier, speaking against the peace seeking nations, declares they are idling while Mussolini is "baring his teeth, ready to bury them in Ethiopia's throat."

Geneva—Great Britain and France make known their intentions of upholding their obligations under the League of Nations covenant.

George Howard Ferguson, Canada's representative at Geneva, tells League assembly Canada can not agree to the idea that any member of the League is authorized to resort to war to enforce its claims "in violation of its solemn pledges to seek and find a peaceful settlement for every dispute."

Maxim Litvinoff, spokesman for the U.S.S.R., informs assembly that Russia believes "there is only the question of defending the covenant of the League." He adds, "The covenant is not enough."

Creates a sensation by asserting that certain bilateral nonaggression pacts actually are designed "for security and aggression."

Spokesmen for Portugal, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, and the Balkan entente added their intentions to those of England and France in the stand against an Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

During the last few months the eyes of the world have been focused on the Italo-Ethiopian war threat. Both nations have been reported to be preparing for the worst, should time prove peaceful means of coercion inconsistent.

P. T. ELLIS  
IF IT'S INSURANCE  
105 West Fifth

We Vote it  
AN OUTSTANDING SHOE  
This Season

The "Friendly" Iroquois  
The features in our new Friendly "Iroquois" pattern (illustrated) make it a leader this Fall. A. Streamline Air-cord-stitched toe. B. Smart "Dress-Moccasin" Vamp. C. Well styled Blucher front. We recommend it in either Black Calf, or Brown Calf. Our Friendly stock contains, as well, new English Toes, Custom Lasts, French Toes, etc. We'd like you to see them.



# Dragons to Open League Play Today

## Dragons Wallop Lamar Eleven In 33-0 Victory

Brown, Ritter, Kennedy, Simoncic and Rogers Score; Morgan is Passer.

### Employ an Air Attack

Non-League Game Shows Purple May Develop Into Strong Grid Team This Season.

The Pittsburg Dragons opened their 1935 season by a convincing 33-0 victory over the Lamar Mo., outfit there last Friday afternoon.

The comparatively "green" Pittsburg team unleashed an effective passing attack completing eight out of fourteen flips, with Jack Morgan, quarterback, on the throwing with almost every eligible pass receiver on the team catching at least one of the Morgan tosses.

The Dragons scored their first touchdown early in the initial quarter on a toss from Morgan to Simoncic, fullback. Before the quarter ended the Purple had scored two more touchdowns on other heaves from Morgan to Halfback Brown and Captain Ritter.

The Lamar team held the Dragons fairly well in the second quarter, allowing only one touchdown, this on an end run by Bill Kennedy, halfback. In the third stanza the Lamar team stiffened and held the Dragons scoreless, but the fourth quarter Vance Rogers, half, carried the ball over for the last touchdown on a 12-yard lateral pass.

Although Coach Prentice Guden allowed nearly all of both first and second teams to play, Lamar gained only 83 yards by rushing and passing during the game.

The lineups:  
Pittsburg (33) Lamar (0)  
Ritter (c) LE Burney  
Nogel LG Wilson  
Beard LT Holcomb  
Culbertson C Cribbitt  
Jameson RG Isenhower  
Toeller RT Heim  
Brooks RE Summers  
Morgan QB Garrison (c)  
Rogers LH Rix  
Brown RH Pury  
Simoncic FB Hulise

Score by periods:  
Lamar 0 0 0 0—0  
Pittsburg 20 7 0 6—33  
First downs—Pittsburg 12, Lamar 3. Yards gained by rushing—Pittsburg 102, Lamar 83. Passes—Pittsburg attempted 14, 8 complete for total of 153 yards, 6 incomplete. Punt—attempted 4, all incomplete. Punt—Pittsburg 3 for total of 82 yards, averaging 27 yards, Lamar 4 for total of 116 yards, averaging 29 yards. Penalties—Pittsburg 5 for total of 65 yards, Lamar 1 for 5 yards. Fumbles—Pittsburg 3, Lamar 4.

Officials—John F. Lance, Pittsburg Teachers, referee; Sumner, Roberts, Pittsburg Teachers umpire.

Whatever effects the body effects the mind and the vital organs and vice versa; whatever effects the mind effects the body and the organs.

In the U. S. A. as a whole there is one tractor for every seven farms. In Iowa and Illinois the average is one to every three farms.

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## Busy Year Set Up For Leaders Club

Twenty Boys Named by Snodgrass as Managers of Intramural Sports; Large Program.

The twenty boys selected by Coach F. M. Snodgrass to comprise the Leaders' Club this year will have no easy time, for an intramural program even larger than the program sponsored last year is planned for the coming season, the sponsor has said.

According to Coach Snodgrass the Leaders' Club was successful last year having sponsored grade school armoryball and basketball leagues and one of the largest intramural programs ever to be enacted in this school.

Coach Snodgrass has announced that the swimming pool will be opened on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons after school. On Mondays the pool will be opened to any boys interested in earning junior or senior Red Cross life saving emblems. This will be under the supervision of Coach Snodgrass, who is an official Red Cross examiner. On Tuesday and Thursdays the pool will be opened for practice sessions of interclass swimming teams in preparations for an all-school swimming and diving meet to be held in the latter part of October.

Another interesting activity scheduled for this year is the tumbling club, open to all boys. This club will meet on Tuesday afternoons throughout the year.

The members of the Leaders' Club for this year are as follows:

Seniors—John Nevin, Jack Tryon, Frank Jameson, Fred Schiefelbein, George Holmes, and Harold McMurry.

Juniors—Bill Walker, Clifford Black, Russell Neas, Gerald Herbeck, and Laverne Bosnio.

Sophomores—To be selected later.

## G.A.A. Organizing Now

All Girls Interested in Sports Are Invited to Join.

Plans are now being completed for the organization of the Girls Athletic Association under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Lanyon, instructor of the girls' physical education and hygiene classes.

All girls interested in sports have been urged to join, said Miss Lanyon. A fee of twenty cents will be charged to each member.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President, Pauline Butler.  
Vice President, Cora Montgomery.  
Treasurer, Esther Packard.  
Recording Secretaries, Josephine Ortaldo and Faye Smisor.

One of our friends asked us what a moratorium was. He said his wife thought it was a place where you swim in filtered water, and his neighbor's wife insisted that it was a place where dead bodies were placed in cold storage.

It's better to throw a monkey wrench away than to throw it into the machinery.

## DICKS

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## 1935 Dragon Football Squad

	Position	Wt.	Previous Letters	Class
James Ritter	T.	165	2	Junior
Albert Simoncic	F.B.	170	1	Junior
Jackie Morgan	Q.B.	145	1	Junior
Clarence Culbertson	C.	170	1	Junior
Vance Rogers	H.B.	160	1	Junior
Truman Toeller	T.	176	0	Sophomore
Raymond Brooks	E.	169	1	Junior
Ray Shonk	T.	165	0	Junior
Tom Redfern	G.	155	0	Junior
Carl Beard	T.	155	0	Sophomore
Frank Jameson	T.	175	0	Senior
Joe Kennett	E.	165	1	Senior
Frank Nogle	T.	168	0	Junior
Bob Eyestone	G.	160	0	Junior
John Miller	C.	137	0	Sophomore
Kenneth Farnsworth	Q.B.	140	0	Senior
Vernon Orender	E.	137	0	Junior
Charles Smith	H.B.	162	0	Junior
Finley Porter	F.B.	160	0	Junior
Ray Rector	T.	170	0	Senior
Cecil Enloe	T.	155	0	Senior
John Brown	H.B.	145	0	Sophomore

## Sport Shorts

It appears that the faculty will again be favorites in the interclass basketball play. The strong Snodgrass team of last year is divided among seven home rooms.

Dennis "Duck" Noor, former P. H. S. football and basketball star, is playing on the first freshman eleven at the University of Southern California.

Melvin Joseph, Bill McWilliams, Leland Marshall and Jimmy Schmuck who were regulars on the Purple and White gridiron and cage teams, are attending the Fort Scott Junior College and are on the football squad.

Bill Morgan, quarterback of the 1933-34 Dragons, is taking a post-graduate course in this school.

Jack McGlothlin, a graduate of the high school, made a fine showing when pitching for the Pittsburg Pirates against the Kansas City Blues last Wednesday afternoon.

With Jess Eastman and Andy McClure gone from the K. S. T. C. basketball squad it appears that Max Maltz, former P. H. S. cage luminary, is assured of a regular berth on the Gorilla five.

A close estimate of the weight of ice can be reached by multiplying the length by the breadth by the thickness of the block, and dividing the product by 30. This method will easily detect short weight.

There are nearly 4,000 persons in the U. S. A. 100 years old or older.

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## MASTER CLEANERS

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## Lets Go, Dragons

Sept. 20—Pittsburg 33 Lamar 0.

Sept. 27—Independence at Pittsburg.

Oct. 2—Webb City at Pittsburg.

Oct. 11—Chanute at Chanute.

Oct. 18—Coffeyville at Pittsburg.

Oct. 25—Parsons at Parsons.

Nov. 1—Open.

Nov. 22—Joplin at Pittsburg.

Nov. 28—Columbus at Columbus.

## DEMOLAYS INITIATE TWO FROM PITTSBURG HIGH

Initiation ceremonies for seventeen boys were held Wednesday, Sept. 17, at a district meeting of the Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple. The candidates were from Baxter Springs, Fort Scott, and Pittsburg.

The initiatory work was in charge of the Pittsburg team. Following the initiation, a dance was held.

Among the initiates two were from the high school. They were Howard Marchbanks, junior, and Jack Quier, sophomore.

Reputation is what men and women think of us. Character is what God and the angels know of us.—Anonymous.

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## THE SCREEN REPORTER

WHAT - WHEN - WHERE

## MIDLAND

SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

Clark Gable again scores a hit in "Call of the Wild," being supported by seductive Loretta Young. The role that Clark plays is well suited to him as he is a he-man off as well as on the screen.

Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Mat. 10c - 25c. Night 10c - 35c

## COLONIAL

SUN. - MON.

By public demand we bring again to this screen the ever beautiful love story "Smiling Through". This screen romance is portrayed by Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Leslie Howard. These three stars are undeniably artists of great talent.

Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Mat. 10c-15c. Night 10c-20c

## DID YOU KNOW

My dear educated school mates. Did you know that Clark Gable used to be a tank riveter in the Oklahoma oil fields.

High School—S. E.

## Dragon Reserves Win

Victory Over Cherokee Braves With Only Score by Steele.

The Purple Dragon reserves won over the Cherokee Braves of the Mineral Belt league by a lone touchdown on the Brave's football field Saturday, 6 to 0.

Alfred Steele, halfback, scored the touchdown on an end run. An unsuccessful end run denied the Dragon's extra point.

Starting line-up:

Limb	L.E.	Kennett
Mason	L.T.	Enloe
Flann	L.G.	Eyestone
Carter	C.	Miller
Brown	R.G.	Pennal
Tronk	R.T.	Shonk
Fanska	R.E.	P. Nogel
Taylor	Q.	Fadler
Blurland	L.H.	Kennedy
Pasavento	R.H.	Smith
Wallace	F.	Rector

## CAPTAIN RITTER RECOVERS FROM EARLY FOOT INJURY

James Ritter, senior and captain of the Dragon squad, was handicapped the first two weeks of football practice because of an injured foot. Ritter had blisters on his feet and it was necessary for them to be removed by a doctor. However, Captain Ritter is back on the squad now and is expected to lead the Purple drive against Independence tonight to avenge the defeat of last year.

## STUDENT AND '34 GRADUATE WIN TRIP TO STATE FAIR

Two members of the Harmony 4-H Club, one a student of the high school and the other a graduate, won trips to the state fair at Hutchinson which was held last week.

Lawrence Endicott, junior, won his trip through his work on the boy's demonstration team. Endicott demonstrated the construction of a self-feeder for hogs and the recommended rations for use in it.

Esther Endicott, '34, won her trip for judging clothing.

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ASK ABOUT IT NOW

## Independence Is First Opponent In '35 Title Race

Purple With But One Veteran Will Face Experienced Bulldog Eleven.

## Close Game Predicted

Brandenburg Field To Be Scene of Initial Home Contest if Season; Begins at 7:30.

## 1934 S. E. K. Finish

Chanute	6	0	0	1.000
Pittsburg	4	2	0	.667
Columbus	4	2	0	.667
Coffeyville	2	3	1	.400
Fort Scott	2	3	1	.400
Independence	2	4	0	.333
Parsons	0	0	0	.000

With a team composed of only one veteran and eight lettermen, the Pittsburg Dragons will tangle with the Independence Bulldogs tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the floodlights at Brandenburg Field. This will be the first league game for either team, although Independence has scored a 13-0 victory over Lamar in non-league games.

Coach Dean H. Smith, second oldest coach in years of service in the S. E. K. League, will present a team composed of seven of last year's regulars: Armsbury, center; Bath and Burns, guards; Cadwell, fullback; and McKain, halfback. Cadwell was one of the boys who intercepted Dragon passes and ran for touchdowns during last year's encounter, which the Bulldogs won by a score of 14-6. Early this season in a statement to the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun, Coach Smith said that he didn't expect to finish very high in S. E. K. competition this year. This means very little as most coaches have a habit of belittling their teams before the game and then developing a squad which upsets their predictions by a wide margin. The Dragons know from past experience that the game with Independence will be a stiff battle no matter what the odds are.

Scores of Independence-Pittsburg Games.

	Ind.	Pitt.
1929	6	0
1930	8	6
1931	0	6
1932	32	0
1933	0	9
1934	14	6

After the fine showing made by the Dragons in their 33-0 win over Lamar last Friday the interest is high for the game tonight and Coach Prentice Guden plans to send in practically the same team which started against Lamar. The probable starting Dragon line up: Ends, Ritter and Brooks; tackles, Nogle and Toeller; guards, Beard and Jameson; center, Culbertson; quarterback, Morgan; halfbacks, Brown and Rogers; fullback, Simoncic. Bill Collins of Joplin will act as referee, J. T. Herod, Joplin, will umpire and Woody Hatfield of Lamar will be headlinesman.