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THE BOOSTER

Attend The
Carnival

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 4, 1935

NUMBER 2

P-T. A. Carnival Next Fun Event For High School

Annual Autumn Show Will
Begin at 7 o'clock Next
Friday Night

Nation Is Chairman

Main Attraction Will Start At
8:30 in Auditorium;
Public Is Invited.

With laughs and jokes galore,
The carnival comes once more.

Yes, indeed! It's about carnival time in the high school once more. This year the annual carnival to raise money for the P-T.A. organization will be held the night of Oct. 11, which is next Friday night, in case you have not looked at a calendar recently.

Mr. M. A. Nation, general chairman, is expecting the same enthusiasm and patronage this year which made the event such a success last year, both in fun for the participants and for the P-T.A. organization which received approximately \$160.00.

Opens at 7 o'clock.
Beginning at 7 o'clock the booths in the various class rooms of the building will be opened to the public. Admission will range from one to five cents, depending on the nature of the attraction. The booth shows will continue until 8:30 o'clock when they will close for the main show in the auditorium. This attraction will be an amateur show with Miss Perda Hatton, commercial teacher, in charge. Music will be under the supervision of Mr. Gerald Carney, band and orchestra leader.

"The carnival is one of the most interesting and entertaining activities of the school year, and a large crowd is expected," said Mr. Nation.

Student activity tickets will not admit to the main show nor the side shows. An admission of ten cents will be charged for the main attraction. The event is not on student tickets because the proceeds do not go into the school fund but to the P-T.A. to carry on its year's work.

Range of Activities.
Many of the home rooms have started already to work on their shows. Some of them will use the same ideas in booths as last year. The shows probably will include pie walks, cake walks, night clubs, fish ponds, shooting galleries, ice cream booths, style show, old fashioned singing schools, "big splashes", and museums.

Last year the main show in the auditorium consisted of an amateur contest, a 1-act play, a German band, a tumbling act by members of Mr. F. M. Snodgrass' boys gym classes, and a style review by members of Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes. Parents of students are cordially invited to attend, according to Mr. Nation.

Junior Play To Be Presented Oct. 24 or 25. Has Tricky Plot Development; Tryouts Completed

Oh, what a tangled web we
weave. When first we practice to
deceive.

Shakespeare

And that's just what happens in the junior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts", to be presented under the direction of Mr. William Row, junior class sponsor, in the high school auditorium Oct. 24 or 25.

In this three-act farce by Glenn Hughes, a rich American family tries to help its two attractive and marriageable daughters to win the men they want. A brief plot review follows:

Howard Marchbanks and Virginia Lockett again play papa and mamma parts as James Boland, a wealthy business man, and Henrietta, his attractive but flighty wife.

Chester, their seventeen-year old son is portrayed by Howard Mosby and his girl friend, Helen Cory, is Jane Baxter to you.

Hand Is a Bolshevik.

If you can imagine Jim Hand as George Hobbes, a stubborn young bolshevik, who is in love with Caroline, daughter No. 1, played by Arla Faye Miller, then you have half the story. Caroline persuades her family to pre-

FAKE FILM SHOWN TO CHEMISTRY CLASS

It was with a great deal of surprise and chargin that Mr. Charles O. Jordan chemistry instructor, discovered that the 1-reel picture he had just flashed on the screen was not the one he had sent for.

Cries of "fake" arose from the chemistry class assembled to learn the principles of submarine navigation promised to them by their teacher in a film entitled, "Sharks of the Sea." The beginning turns of the reel announced, however, "Grease Through a Doughnut", or "The Science of Sizzling Sinkers."

Miss Ferda Hatton, commerce teacher, said when told the news, "Oh well, it doesn't make much difference does it? They are both sinkers."

The mistake, Mr. Jordan explained was not his, but the Kans. University Motion Picture Extension Division's, the place to which he sent for the submarine cinema. It is reported that Mr. Jordan has, ever since the unfortunate occurrence been suffering quite severely from acute indigestion, the result of taking the doughnut picture and his picture machine home for Mrs. Jordan's enlightenment.

BULLETIN.

"Fire Prevention Week" will be observed next week, starting Oct. 7, in the high school. The fire prevention program will be carried on through home rooms, where the students will discuss causes, prevention, and loss by fires.

Posters will be placed in the halls.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS THIS WEEK FOR P-T. A. WORK

The week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 inclusive was designated as Parent-Teacher week in Pittsburg by Mayor Phillip Schmidt.

Mayor Schmidt urged that proper response be given the Pittsburg Parent-Teacher Association's call during the week for enrollment of members, so that greater public interest might be stimulated in Parent-Teachers' activities and the welfare of children further advanced.

Governors of several states have proclaimed certain periods as Parent-Teacher week, although it has not been declared a state or national movement.

The organization urges persons to affiliate themselves with the associations during this week. It was hoped that 1,500 would join the Pittsburg organizations during the period. High school students filled out parent information cards Tuesday.

Pep Club Plans For Organization

Class Will Select 60 Members
In Meetings; Sponsors
Remain Same.

By elections to be held in individual class meetings during the week the high school will choose its 60 members to the Pep Club for this year, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, one of the sponsors of the club.

New plans to govern the club and its members at meetings and athletic contests are now being considered, but action on the regulations will be delayed until the club is organized.

The sponsors this year are Miss Helen D. Lanyon and Mr. F.M. Snodgrass, girls' and boys' physical education instructors, who also were sponsors last year.

Each member will be required to purchase a white sweater with the purple dragon emblem on the front. In addition each member will be required to attend every game, not miss more than two meetings, and attend in uniform.

The purpose of the club will be to promote sportsmanship and school spirit. The club will be organized also to furnish the students an opportunity to support the school's teams in an organized manner.

The membership will be made up of thirty seniors, twenty juniors, ten sophomores, and perhaps two or three freshmen, Mr. Snodgrass said.

Teacher Club Meets

White Represents Senior High;
Farnes Is President

Miss Effie Farnes, president of the City Teachers Club, states that an executive board meeting was held Monday Sept. 16, at the senior high school. The executive board is composed of the following representatives from each of the eight city schools:

Forest Park, Miss Helen Fittin; senior high, Mr. John White; Lakeside, Miss Claire Bailey; Washington, Mrs. Lattie B. Matthews; Roosevelt, Miss Patty Marsh; Lincoln, Miss Beatrice Hoffman; Eugene Field, Miss Vannetta Herbin; Central, Miss Greta Drake.

At the first meeting two standing committees were appointed: Executive and fellowship committees, in which each school has a representative. In connection with the club's autumn social meeting two temporary committees were appointed, one on refreshments and the second on the time, place, and entertainment.

M. M. Rose, superintendent of schools, will work with a committee of principals in making plans for Education Week for the city school system.

The constitution of the club calls for four regular meetings a year; otherwise the meetings are on call. The first regular meeting was the autumn social affair and picnic held Monday night, at the airport. All city teachers were invited to attend.

After the picnic Mr. E. H. McFarland, industrial arts teacher at Lakeside, took any members who wished to go for a ride up in his airplane.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TAKE PART IN V. F. W. PLAY

Several students of the high school took part in the play "Crashing Thru," which was presented by the Robert Graham post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sept. 26, at the high school under the direction of Miss Peggy Stewart of Kansas City. Those taking part from this school were Nadine Hirni, Lois Dickey, Francis Renner, Margaret Ann Pryor, Mariabelle Menichetti, Ruth Kleinhauer, Lorraine Gire, Margaret O'Donnell, LaVerna Casterman, LaVerna Casterman, Evelyn Kelly, Doris Lane, Esther Cherry, Roberta Lisher, Clayata Beckman, Willa Beckman, Anna Scifers, and Irene Hammer.

PICNIC FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF FACULTY CLUB

The first social event of the high school faculty club was a picnic Thursday night, September 26. The picnic was to be at the Lakeside Park but because of bad weather was at the home of Miss Sara Stephens, 718 West Seventh. Miss Calla Leeka, president, presided at the meeting. A picnic lunch was served. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Row.

Chapel Speaker Today is Mahan

History Instructor at College
Talks on "Conditions in
Europe."

Dr. Ernest Mahan, of the history department at the College, was the speaker in the regular chapel this morning. His subject was "Conditions in Europe."

Paul Byers, junior, had charge of the devotions. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, history and economics instructor, and his assistants, Maxine Humbard and Loren Jones, sophomores, have charge of the October assemblies.

In a special assembly, Monday, principal J. L. Hutchinson gave a pep talk. He said, "It takes a better sport to face life after you've been licked than to win all the time. When anyone does his best he need not be ashamed of it."

In order to instill pep for the game Wednesday night, with Webb City, Jack Overman and Eunice McElroy, yell leaders, led the students in several yells.

Booster Staff Scatters

Majority of Last Year's Writers Are
In Pittsburg College.

A majority of those news writers who composed The Booster staff of last year have enrolled in the College to continue their education, a survey shows. Those who enrolled in Pittsburg are Giovina Bosco, Elsie Clark, Mildred Collins, Edmund Ensmann, Diana Ferguson, Bob Fleishaker, Lorene Gaines, Mona Helm, Jack Henderson, Aunika Hinkley, Leo Howard, Warren Loy, Helen Marchbanks, John Miller, Bob Nevin, Katherine Parker, Lena Pender, and Dorothy Jane Wilson.

Jane Chapman is going to a business college. Eula Sipes, has enrolled at a beauty culture school in Joplin. Judy Truster, and Ruth Logan have not enrolled in any school, as far as could be learned.

Landrum Wilkerson is working at the Independence Ice Company. Clifford Kelley is living in Joplin and working for his brother in the Safeway store there.

Science Club Organized.

Members To Study Photography,
Weather Forecasting.

The science club was organized by a group of nine students who met Tuesday, September 24, after sixth hour in Mr. Charles Jordan's room.

The following officers were elected: Jack Roby, president; Gordon Van Pelt, vice-president; and Marjorie Gilchrist, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Jordan, physics and chemistry instructor, is sponsor of the club. He gave an outline of his plans for the club for this year and told what was to be expected of the members.

Some of his plans Mr. Jordan announced Friday morning, September 20, in regard to two special groups of the science club which will study photography and weather forecasting. The group to study photography will set up a dark room and learn to take, develop, and print pictures. The other group will set up and operate a weather bureau.

It also was announced in the assembly that members will be expected to attend all regular meetings, which will be held twice monthly after school; and they will be expected to participate in the club's activities. This means that each member is to take charge of the meeting sometime and give an interesting report or a demonstration on a practical application of some branch of science, Mr. Jordan said Tuesday.

At the second meeting of the club next Tuesday, reports will be given by Catheline Cambel on vitamins, Gordon Van Pelt of films and photography and Jack Roby on weather forecasting.

ROOSEVELT GRADUATES WORK ON PLAY FOR OCT. 17 HERE

"The White Elephant" by Watkins E. Wright will be presented by the Roosevelt P-T.A. on October 17, at senior high school under the direction of Mr. Loren Jarrell with Miss Patty Marsh assisting.

WHICH IS TO CAST NEW LIGHT ON MATTER

All is not well in the Row household. Mr. and Mrs. need light on several things. This was the startling statement made by Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor, last Thursday night at the home of Miss Sara Stephens, English instructor, where the faculty picnic was being held because the rain prevented its being held at the park.

Miss Leeka was acting as chairman at the picnic. After her statement she asked if anyone present could help shed some light on the Rows. Principal J. L. Hutchinson came to the rescue and said, "I may not be able to spread much light on the subject, but maybe this will speak for itself." With this he presented Mr. and Mrs. Row with a reading lamp.

Other people must have thought also that the Rows needed light because the church he attends also presented them with—guess what—another lamp.

Mr. Row said to tell all faculty members that he and Mrs. Row, formerly Miss Hazel Howell, are very pleased with the lamp and that it does help with the problem. He also extended an invitation for you all "to come down and see it sometime".

Activity Sale Increase.

Huffman Hopes To Reach Goal of
500 To Break Record

Activity ticket sales have increased with 116 more tickets sold since last week's report, making the total sales now 471, according to the chairman, Mr. Claude I. Huffman.

Mr. Huffman says that next week the total is expected to reach 500, which will be the most ever sold in this high school.

Only the two tickets, the white and the pink, are being sold this year. The white, which is the \$3.25 ticket, includes the annual, and seems to be the most popular with the students. A total of 431 of white tickets, as compared to 40 pink, has been sold.

The final cash total, which was turned in by the home rooms at the first of this week, was \$1,490.75.

Mr. Huffman says he is well pleased with the progress the students are making and the attitude they are taking in buying the activity tickets. He went on to add that all that could be hoped for now was to reach the 500 mark which would set a fine record for this school in its activity ticket sales.

By fifty-six tickets the sales of this year have surpassed last year's sales which were 415. If the 500 goal is reached in the next week the sales for the year 1936 will have surpassed any other year.

P-T. A. TOPIC IS "LIBERAL HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM."

The topic for discussion in the senior high school P-T. A. meeting which was held Tuesday night, Sept. 24, in the high school auditorium, was "The Liberal High School Curriculum."

Isabelle Falcetto, a Graduate of Pittsburg High School, Is Prominent in Grocery Business

At the age of twenty years, Isabelle Falcetto, a graduate of Pittsburg Senior High School in 1930, has become prominent in the grocery business by her ability to overcome many obstacles.

She graduated at the age of fifteen. She could not look forward to a good time, for there was work to be done. A grocery store, located in West Chicago, was the family's livelihood, but the occurrence of her father's death had left the store without proprietor.

Young, but determined, Miss Falcetto and her sister undertook the management of the store.

The business was built up to normal again and the future outlook was bright until 1931 when a fire of unknown origin destroyed the store.

With fiery determination and the help of sympathetic friends, the two

Dorsey Crowned Coal Queen For Annual Festival

High School Senior Hostess For
22 Other Beauties of
This District.

Band Also In Fete

Gym Class Students Have Part
On Program Tonight at Col-
lege Grid Field

Betty Dorsey, dark-haired senior, was crowned hostess queen before huge crowds last night at the coronation service held on the corner of



Betty Dorsey

Fifth and Broadway, in connection with Pittsburg's second annual coal festival.

The queen wore a gown of American beauty crepe trimmed in silver and with silver accessories. She wore a jacket of white ermine and a corsage of roses at her waist. The rose and silver costume contrasted effectively with the dark hair of the queen.

Has An Attendant.
Queen Betty was attended by Almedia McElroy of College High School, who wore a dress of heliotrope taffeta and a black evening jacket.

Queen Betty succeeded Gertrude Sellsmanberger, '35, last year's coal queen hostess at the first coal festival. The honor goes each year to some senior girl of this school.

Twenty-two queens from other towns in the coal mining district will be present tonight with their flower girls to compete for title of "coal queen." Judges will select the winner from this group. The queens will be guests at a dinner at the Besse Hotel tonight. The Girard high school queen won the honor last year.

Band Plays.
The Pittsburg high school band was present last night to furnish music. Tonight twenty bands from other towns will also play. The band in its snappy uniforms was directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Twenty-two girls from Miss Helen D. Lanyon's gym classes and fourteen boys from Mr. F.M. Snodgrass gym classes will build pyramids tonight as part of the festival program at Brandenburg field.

Betty was chosen coal queen hostess by popular vote by the high school. The other candidates for queen were Pauline Butler, Mary Rogers, Maritha Gobl, and Eunice McElroy.

THE BOOSTER

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Editorial Staff
Editor Jeanne Malcolm.
Assistant editors Nevela 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
And a man's foe shall be they of his own household.—St. Matthew 10:36.

Where trust is greatest, there treason is in its most horrid shape.—John Dryden.

MR. AND MRS. PARENT—
This school realizes it is costing the parents of its students a lot of money to provide their children with an education so they will be successful in the future years.

To cooperate with the parents in making the cost less the school has issued an activity ticket enabling a student to attend five football games, the music concert, the operetta, receive all issues of The Booster, and the yearbook.

The costs of these tickets are \$3.25 and \$2.25. If a student purchases a \$3.25 ticket he will receive an annual for \$1, otherwise it would cost \$1.50. To pay for these tickets a student must make a down payment of 50c and pay 10c each week until the total amount is paid.

To show that it is much cheaper by buying an activity ticket than paying cash every time your child wishes to attend every play, game, and event it will cost him approximately \$4.25. Subscription to The Booster and the yearbook will cost \$2 more. This is an approximate cost of \$6.25. If your child has an activity ticket he can attend all plays and games on the average cost of 10c each, or a saving of 50 percent or more.

Do you not think this is a good business proposition? The school thinks so and that is the reason for offering the ticket. The school gains and you gain—and the whole system is one of economy.—F. S.

ATTENTION
Let's give our whole attention and interest to assembly speakers.

When a person donates his ability and his time to speak in assembly he deserves and should have our utmost respect and consideration.

Try to refrain from squeaking your chairs and squirming about. It makes it difficult, both for the speaker and for your next neighbor.

In following out the above suggestions you will not only be doing your neighbors and speakers an accommodation, but your school as well.—B. D.

PERSONALITY

Have you ever given the word, "personality," the correct thought?

Some think that if you have clothes or money you are just "the thing." Others seem to consider the number of dates you have is important. But what is your real opinion of the word?

Shall we, together, try to pick out the main points? First let us quote Webster. "It's that which constitutes distinction of person; individuality."

A person who likes and is liked by all, who has good manners but is not too formal, who can work as well as play, and who is a good sport probably has a personality plus.

Then we shall conclude that personality and sportsmanship go hand in hand.—M. F.

OBSERVE THE RULE
We have been accustomed to a rule in this high school which states that

we are to go up the west stairs and down the east.

We consider this a good rule and wish to pass it along to the sophomores and other new students.

This plan does away with the congestion on the stairs and saves time in the long run.—E. B.

THE KINGFISH

Ballots, bayonets, and bullets; such is life of a dictator, says the Kansas City Star through a recent cartoon. Obviously, they were referring to the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, whose untimely death caused much comment throughout the country.

The fiery Kingfish, praised and "phoo-phooed" alike, will go down in our history as one of the greatest political leaders since William Jennings Bryan. His colorful career of fighting and filibustering will be remembered for many years to come.

If he had been allowed to fade naturally from the political picture, his name would have been a mere sixteen letters on a page; but because of the bullet of the assassin, he will always be regarded as a hero in the eyes of the American public.

His ideas such as "share the wealth" and "every man a king" were no doubt radical, but they symbolize the ever-changing current of public opinion along the lines of government. More and more, of late, this current has a tendency toward socialized government. Long's influence has certainly asserted itself in this way in his pleasing but impractical plan of "sharing the wealth."—M. M.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
WORDS TO A LINE CRASHER

(From the University Daily Kansan)
Say, who do you think you are anyway? Just because you have a friend up there at the head of the line doesn't mean you can crowd in ahead of everyone else. Get back here where you belong.

Or maybe you are the great God of the campus and we, your humble subjects, should kneel while you transact your business. Or perhaps your time is so valuable that you cannot wait your turn in line. Time to us means nothing until you are served.

Yes, I know that one more person in the line does not amount to much; it's the principle of the thing that irks us. You belong here at the end of the line with the rest of us, not up in front trying to "chisel" a place from your friend.

But go ahead, you ill-mannered oaf. We won't say anything. We will try to be gentlemanly and let you blunder along, smug and conceited in the idea that you are putting something over on us; that you are getting ahead of the crowd. Our hats are off to you Mr. Line-Crasher. We like you.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1931
When Gordon K. Sterling was elected editor of The Booster?

When Mary Adlene Brinn was queen of Purple and White?

1932
When Helen Bradshaw and Jack Graham had the leads in the Hi-Y play, "It Won't Be Long Now?"

When Tom Groundwater was editor of the Purple and White?

1933
When Mr. Clyde Hartford was in his "baby show" at the carnival?

When Wayne Glaser was editor of The Booster?

1934
When Gertude Sellmansberger was queen of the coal festival?

When Bob Fleishaker was "Nat", the underfed little boy, in the Hi-Y play, "Little Men"?

WITH THE GRADS

1935—Searle Lanyon is attending Texas University at Austin, Tex.

1934—Mary Caskey is attending K. S. T. C.

1933—Maxine Berteau is now Mrs. John T. Kerih of Kansas City.

1932—James Kerr is attending K. S. T. C.

1931—Pat Kelly is manager of the Safeway store at Joplin.

1930—Lucille Breivogel is now Mrs. Jimmy DePriest.

1929—Bob Clements is working at the Hy-Power filling station.

1928—Louise Pink is teaching at Alba, Mo.

1927—Elmo Bettiga is principal at Weir City high school.

1926—Ray Heady is teaching journalism and English at Pittsburg high school.

DID YOU KNOW?

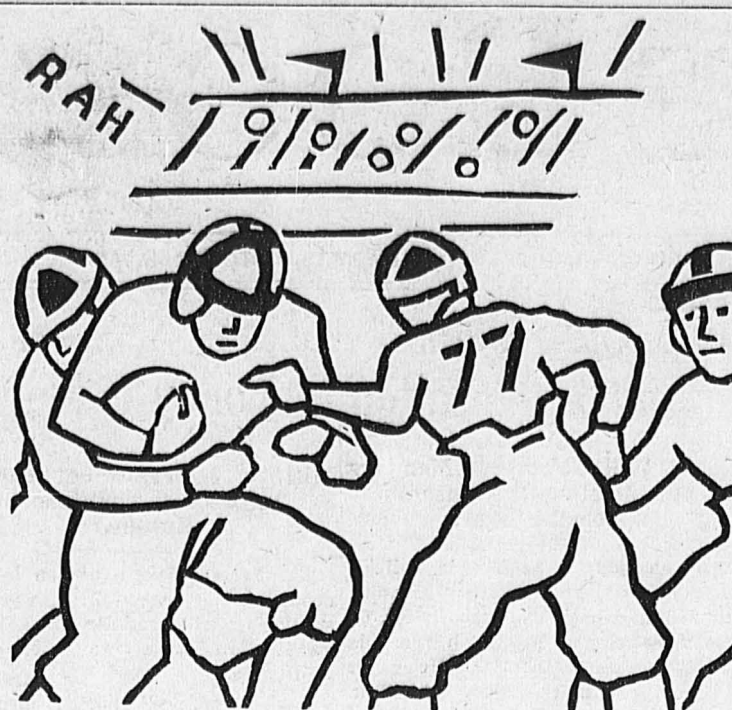
That the total cost of building and equipping the high school was \$500,158.68?

That Priestly, a great chemist, was the great, great, great, uncle of Mr. Charles Jordan, the chemistry teacher in our school?

That The Booster has been published in Pittsburg high school for 21 years?

"A day for toll, an hour for sport, but for a friend is life too short."—Emerson.

WE'RE FOR YOU, DRAGONS



Go to it, Dragons. The whole school will be "rahaing" for you. Get out on the field and show'em how to play real football.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

Paul Byers, junior was heard to ask a girl one night, when he took her to the door, if he could partake of the usual salutations. Paul seems to have a language all of his own when it comes to this.

Some were wondering why Arthur Blair was rushing the "sophies" this year. It was surmised that he had either lost his technique, or else it was just a matter of time. It has proven out to be the latter as he and Rosalie Wagner are "steading it"

Charles Bishop seems to be the apple of several senior girls eyes lately. If only he weren't so bashful, one was heard to lament. Another said she was going to start putting a brick on top of his head. Step up, Charlie, and give the gals a "break."

Truman Toeller, one of those husky sophomores from Lakeside, is late to football practice every night and the reason is Sue McGlothlin. You should be more punctual and less accommodating, Truman.

Has Gordon Van Pelt at last fallen for Arla Faye Miller's ways? It seems that he has, as they have been seen together all day. But Gordon has one worry, and that is that Arla Faye likes his little brother, (a "sophie") about as well as she does Gordon himself. There may be a method in her madness.

What's this about Sammie Caskey, that talented artist of The Booster staff, falling for Leo Welch, a new boy from Texas? She stopped him in the hall the other day and tried to find out his present, past, and future. He looks like a women hater to us, but luck to you Sammie.

"Cubby" Culbertson made a date with Margaret Johnson, '35, one night. Maybe his watch was wrong or his bath water ran slow, but he was an hour late. Woe to "Cubby" when he arrived for he spent another hour listening to what was what.

Ella Bowman is our candidate for the "Hall of Shame" this week. One day a very obliging boy took Ella home, just shortly after she had moved. Not knowing this, he took her to her old residence. Ella did not mind

however as she got on out and started up to the door. Suddenly she came to earth and realized she did not live there any more.—"And they kill flies on the ceiling."

Lois Tregoning is climbing right up these days. Paul Burke, '31, quite a man-about-town, is making her the object of his affections lately. Wonder what a certain senior girl whose initials are G. R. thinks about the matter.

Congratulations Cleo Dixon! You really did quite well to break Bob Cuthbertson's pledge to Margaret Douglas, concerning his eight-month "fast."

Jean Short was overheard to refuse "Kenny" Farnsworth a date for now or any time. And this summer it was thought they were doing quite well. As the old saying goes, "Times do change and so do people's affections."

How these neighbors get along. Farmer Leslie Johnson and Farmerette Catherine Brim seem to enjoy rounding up the cows and gathering the eggs together every afternoon as the sun goes down.

"Be prepared and your time will come" seems to be George Younger's motto concerning Virginia Stricker. George is still waiting, Virginia.

Billy Strong and Willard Fletcher seem to like the back row at the encore shows on Saturday nights. Wonder if Norma Dean Lewis and Doris Gillstrap can be the coming attractions?

It wasn't told to me we only heard that Burnice Swisher is wearing a diamond on the significant finger, and it's from a "Stone."

I wonder why—somebody doesn't put "Stop and Go" signs on the stairs for the "sophies" who forget to practice "safety first."

Betty Barker, senior journalist, was in San Diego this summer. We hear she made quite a hit. So much so, in fact, that she received an offer to sail the sea of matrimony with one of Uncle Sam's "middles." Anchors aweigh!

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Music hath its charms!—My dear readers, no truer words have ever been spoken or written. If you don't believe it, drop in the auditorium sometime, especially during the fourth hour when the glee clubs are in session.

Jack Overman, senior cheerleader, thinks a quorum is the presiding officer in a meeting.

Did Jimmie Ritter, football captain, say Clarence Culbertson was a center or a "stinner" when introducing him in assembly last week? Maybe Cubby could tell us.

Oh yes—and have you heard of the junior boy who pushed another junior boy into a junior girl, knocking her from her feet so he could catch her as she started to fall. Clever, eh what?

We'd like hear: Phyllis Pinsart sing basso profundo . . . Ivan Adams playing a harp . . . Margaret Scharff laughing out loud . . . Mickey Grasso

reciting geometry theorems.

Heard at the trout of the junior play—Louis Le Chien declaring he should have jumped in the middle of the ocean. We have no objections, Louis.

If J. G. doesn't stop calling us "Blondie," we're going to present him with the attractive nomenclature of "Jack Sprat." We're making you a fair proposition—Take it or leave it.

There's an old saying that gentlemen prefer blondes, but a certain young man informs us that the modern version is — "gentlemen prefer 'brunze.'" Must be "red-heads on parade." What's your guess?

Do you know the "sophies" who pieced together the pieces of a note penned by another "sophie" in which her secret "crush" was revealed? If you'd care for further details please consult us privately. The rest of the facts would be extremely embarrassing for said "sophie."

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

Are you looking for a real friend? If you are, why not look up Jane Henderson? She is president of Miss Esther Gable's home room. Jane came here from Lakeside junior high and had a lead in "Tom Sawyer" which was given there. She has black curly hair and snappy black eyes. She plays first violin in the orchestra. Jane is full of pep and ready for a good time.

Junior Boy

If you saw "Little Men" you will certainly remember the junior boy of the week. He has black hair and blue eyes. He is of medium height and weight. He came here from Lakeside junior high and he also had lead in "Tom Sawyer". He is in Mr. C. H. Lundquest's home room and plays a clarinet in the band. In case you haven't already guessed it, the name is Billy George.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Brothers Three"

by

John M. Oskison

The new novel, "Brothers Three," concerns the soil, an intense love for the "good earth," contrasting the character of idealism of two generations.

Against the enduring background of Under-Ridge Farm is painted the picture of an era with all its complex social and industrial mutations. In the lifetime of Francis Odell the farm was born and developed from the broad, sweeping acres of virgin Oklahoma soil to a home yielding to him and his family wealth and happiness.

The farm was his life and he expected that it would be the life of his three sons, Tim, Roger and Henry. He expected them to inherit his love for the farm, his appreciation of that mode of living, but most of all was his hope that always the farm would endure as an entity.

With his death, the disintegration of Under-Ridge started.

Each in his own way, the three sons attempted to increase the fortune left to by them by their father, but their methods, untried and highly speculative, brought disaster.

The crux of the matter was, as Tim's wife pointed out, that Francis had never desired to make money for himself. He had sought only to make the farm successful, and his amassing of a fortune was incidental. His sons were attempting to make the capital they inherited increase itself artificially, and they were doomed to failure.

The pull of the farm is felt on almost every page. Through everything, beyond and above individual aspirations, it was felt by Tim, Roger and Henry. Permanent, unchanging, except for their neglect and carelessness, it lay, its tall grasses swaying in the wind, its fragrant odors wafted to their nostrils, waiting for them when they should tire of the whims of changing civilization and come back to rest in the shade of its old verities.

DAME FASHION

SAYS

For Girls.

Part the hair down the center and do something soft and simple with a few locks at the temple.

The hair is swept back from the face into fullness behind the ears; the waves are simple and soft, mere undulations, and the affect is youthful but sophisticated.

Fred, the hair stylist, originates a coiffure to complement the new hats. He leaves the brow uncovered, smooths the crown, and concentrates curls en masse at the left side of the head, diminishing to a mere row toward the back and at the right side. To achieve an evening look with the same hair-do, by drawing up the side curls high above the ears and clipping them with stones.

For Boys

The fall and winter suits are about the same as that of spring and summer; peaked lapels, outside cash pockets with flaps and cut in graceful stylish lines. A much favored style is the 3-button double breasted sack—with two buttons to button. A very popular topcoat is the Hollywood wrap-around.

AS THEY SPEAK

Louise Booker—(at Independence Game)—He's going to bust and fall his neck.

Charlene Forrester—Mark Twain is my cousin or something.

Lois Tregoning—Well, Daniel Boone was my grandmother.

Margery Seely—Oh, that's his sister's wife.

Roscoe Jones—I'm lookin' for some thing but I don't know what it is.

Mabel Farrell—I'd better rush in and get this madly over with.

Jack Overman—You ought to go to dancing school with us.

Betty Barker—I'm supposed to be a dignified senior.

Harriette Ellen Carter—Do you know any dirt?

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Frankie Collins—Everyone just sits in the Ash.
Cleo Dixon—Wonder what they do if it burned down?
Frankie—More than likely they'd just sit in the ashes.

Mr. Ray Heady—Suppose someone shot himself in the heart with a cannon.

Ed Hood—We'll cut his head off and throw it in his face.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, in psychology—What do we think of when we think of a cell?

Bob Bush—The jail.

Mr. Huffman (in animal biology)—What war was caused by arguments over fish?

Robert Innis—The World War.

Sammie Lee Caskey—I'm just not clever that way.

Julia Anne Pogson—I'm in love.

Harriette Ellen Carter—I'm not. I'm a woman hater.

Alice Haigler (before vocations test)—I'm not worried; I don't know anything.

Jean Cowan—I'm a great horse-woman. I have night mares.

Jack Overman—I'm learning to dance. I can now turn around.

Miss Esther Gable—Girls, please close your pencils and put down your book.

Mr. William Row—This is the question: Blank is blank; blank is blank.

Frank Jameson—It's still blank.

Juanita James—If I say something funny will you put it in the paper?

Mr. Clyde Hartford (in psychology)—Where is the cerebrum located?

Hal Scott—At the bottom of the spinal cord.

Theresa Sanders (in front of a restaurant)—If this place doesn't give me an ad we won't eat. (She got the ad.)

Miss Radell (upon being called "hey" by Nell K. Crowell)—I'm no more hay than you are corn.

Virginia Stricker—See that girl over there? Well she's getting a divorce.

Mary Ellen Massman—Yeah, kid, and she's married too.

Mr. Charles Jordan—Give the three states in which matter occurs.

Bill Kennedy—Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

Mr. Charles Jordan—Now class, a diamond and a piece of carbon are chemically of the same composition. Which would you rather have?

Marie Timms—A diamond.

Mr. Jordan—All right, Marie tell me his name and I'll let him know you want one.

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Sept. 1—John Perry, Merl Askins, Opal Walker.

Sept. 2—Virginia Hendricks, Wilma Kennedy.

Sept. 3—Ray Lucietta, Charlotte Newton.

Sept. 4—Margaret O'Donnell.

Sept. 5—Albert Snyder.

Sept. 7—Emily Brooks.

Sept. 8—Jack Tryon.

Sept. 9—Billie Wells, Helen Shumaker.

Sept. 17—Virginia Fritzwater, Fern Slankard.

Sept. 18—Nevela Miller.

Sept. 14—Leonard Massaglia.

Sept. 15—Nickle Frasco.

Sept. 16—Dorothy Mangrum, Duane Thompson.

Sept. 18—Mary Reed, Joe Kennett.

Sept. 19—Sam Von Schrlitz, Donald Riley.

Sept. 23—Allen Tusten, 'Don Witt, Melvin Wilcher.

Sept. 24—Alvin Campbell, Orman Wuerdeman.

Sept. 25—Margaret Smith.

Sept. 26—Virginia Evans, Alene Michie, William Hoffman, Joe Lavery.

Sept. 28—Ruth Cooper.

Sept. 29—Dave Allen.

Oct. 2—Pauline Ringle, Bessie Tatham, Jack Stone.

Oct. 3—Harold Cann.

Poet's Corner

PHILOSOPHY

Now pale moonlight and flowers,
May be all right for you,
But something more substantial
For me will have to do.

Perhaps I'm not romantic,
But twilight songs of birds
Have never thrilled me half so much,
As philosophic words.
—Rosemond Hutto, senior.

Social Events

NOTICE
When you have a party please report it to room 204, or to Isabelle Forman. The Booster wants an account of your parties but many times does not hear about them. Please cooperate in this matter.

Rainbow Initiation
A regular meeting of Pogson Assembly No. 5, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was held Saturday at the Masonic Temple with the new officers in charge. After the regular business the following girls were initiated into the order: Mildred Miller, Billie Lou Baer, Mary Louise Cockrill, Betty Sue Williams. The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

Wiener Roast
A wiener roast was held Sept. 24, by the Methodist church girls class. Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs, teacher of the class, accompanied the girls. Those present were Betty Dorsey, Faye Smisor, Cora Montgomery, Jane Baxter, Sarah Allai, Jane Weeks, Harriette Ellen Carter, Pauline Butler, and Mrs. Briggs.

Birthday Party.
Virginia Evans, junior, entertained on her sixteenth birthday, September 26. The time was spent in playing rummery, with Betty Jo May, junior, winning the prize for high score. Refreshments were served to Lois Dickey, Sue Majors, Jennibel Evans, Esther Daniels, Betty Jo May, Mary Evans and Jane Majors.

Party.
Frankie Collins, senior, entertained Peg Hamilton, Topeka, Saturday night, with a slumber party. Those present were Mary Porter, Ella Mary Bunyan, Alice Haigler, and Cleo Dixon.

Visiting.
Juanita James, senior, spent the week end with Catherine Estes in Sedalia and Booneville, Mo.

The C. S. Club met Tuesday at the home of Mr. Edward Henneberry, sponsor.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chi after its reorganization this fall was held September 24 at the

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home of Jean and Jeanette Short, seniors. A scavenger hunt was planned, and plans were discussed for a formal dance to be held October 31. The members of the club are Ella Bowman, Betty Cain, Kathleen Conley, Betty Coulter, Nell Crowell, Betty Davis, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Charlene Forrester, Bette Frohlich, Virginia Lockett, Beverly McCracken, Alene Michie, Phyllis Pinsart, Bee Rees, Marjorie Seeley, Jean and Jeanette Short, Lois Tregoning, and Billie Wells.

Wiener Roast.
Martha Gracey, senior, entertained with a wiener roast Friday, Sept. 20. Those attending were Wilma Kennedy, Burnice Swisher, Jane Henderson, Yvonne Lee, Nevella Miller, Jack Stone, Arthur Bicknell, Don Presson, Dewey Kirk, Billy George, Leslie Johnston, and the hostess.

Week End Trip.
Betty Davis, Mary Virginia Hubert, Nell Crowell, Betty Jo Coulter, Frederick Schlapper, Louis LeChien, Joe Reilly and Ed Weeks, and chaperone, Mrs. P. E. Davis, spent Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Schlapper cabin on Lake McKinley.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Reports were made Thursday in a Student Council meeting held in the room of Miss Effie Farnar, sponsor of the Council, by the chairman of the committees.

Social Welfare
The social welfare committee, sponsored by Miss Clara Radell, has begun its task of sending out sympathy cards and calling on sick students, according to the chairman, Marjorie Wise.

Property
Robert Welch, chairman of the public and private property committee, under the sponsorship of Miss Anna D. Costello, reported this group was doing its best to care for all lost and found articles. Miss Costello asks that all articles which are found be turned over to any of her committee members so that they can be cared for in the proper manner.

Law and Order
Pauline Butler, Chairman of the law and order committee, sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer, said that more cooperation is needed from the students in order that the duties of the law and order committee be carried out fully.

The sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, is making plans whereby the rest rooms will be kept in the best possible condition, according to the chairman, Melvin Kodas.

"Were man but constant, he were perfect."—Shakespeare.

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English Students Use New Book

Farnar's Text Is Being Studied by Juniors and Seniors Printed by School

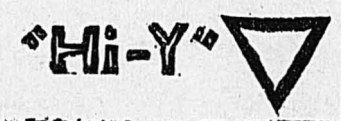
Starting this year the senior and junior English students are using an English work book prepared by Miss Effie Farnar. Miss Farnar, who has been working on this book for the past two years, saw her work ended this summer when three hundred of these books were printed in the school printing department. The printers were George Lucietta, Howard Allison, and Ray Lucietta, working under the direction of Mr. John E. White. Miss Farnar said, "I can't say enough in praise of the printers."

The title of the book is "Lessons in English Essentials." Miss Farnar has used many other texts for authority, although the exercises are all original. There is emphasis placed on composition, including exposition, narrative, and descriptive. The contents are grammar, dictionary work, diacritical markings, pronunciation, spelling, accent, definitions, synonyms, principal parts of verbs, parts of speech, derivatives, plurals, hyphens, origins, correct usage of verbs, diction, punctuation, and troublesome verbs.

This year the same work book is used by both juniors and seniors. Miss Farnar stated that next year the book will be somewhat changed for the seniors. There will be a revised edition printed next spring, which will have diacritical markings as an added feature, according to Mr. White.

Miss Farnar announced that the main advantage of the new book is the decrease in price. These books cost 25c while those used last year cost 65c.

Despite the fact that there were 400 copies printed, Miss Farnar said that she thought there would be a shortage. She added that there have been no definite plans made about copyrighting the book.



The members of the Hi-Y were divided Wednesday morning into the respective Hi-Y chapters. Each chapter now contains 31 members including its four Hi-Y officers as stated by Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor.

The various names of the Hi-Y chapters were discussed as to their origin. Each chapter is named after some important man or boy.

Nurnberg—A new religion is in the making if utterances of the Nazi party convention could be taken as indications. The new religion based on nationalism has as its head—Adolph Hitler, its modern Mahomet, with God manifesting Himself in an invincible German nation.

Six hundred languages are spoken in Africa.

STUDENTS

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WHOZIT?



It may be difficult to recognize this young man because at the time the picture was drawn, he had his mouth closed. He was a Hi-Y president last year and is a Hi-Y vice president this year. He is a dignified (?) senior and may be seen following Mary Montgomery's footsteps.
—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.



For the purpose of grouping members into their respective groups Girl Reserves met October 2, at activity period. The girls were also urged to pay their dues as soon as possible.

The Girl Reserves were sponsors of an all girl assembly Wednesday, September 25, at activity period. The meeting was in charge of Margaret Myers, president of the organization. Devotions were read by Esther Daniels, devotional chairman.

Rosemond and Billie Ann Hutto sang a duet entitled "The Wanderer's Night Song." Short talks were given by the following members of the cabinet: Pauline Butler, vice president; Catherine McNeill, secretary; Alene Michie, treasurer; Cora Montgomery, program chairman; Frankie Collins, social chairman; Jane Baxter, service chairman; and Juanita Armstrong, publicity chairman.

Betty Dorsey led the group in singing Girl Reserve songs at the conclusion of the program.

New Workbook Used In Row's Classes

Tests Cover Wide Range of Subjects; Takes Several Years to Compile Material

The new workbook for the international relation classes, which has been compiled and written by Mr. William H. Row, senior high school instructor, is now at the printing company being put into book form.

This workbook, Row says, is composed of objective tests which have been given in the past several years to the international relation classes. These tests have been revised and rewritten according to results in former years, and will be given out separately to the classes when they are needed.

The tests, according to Mr. Row, will cover subjects referring to The League of Nations, World Court, international law, United States diplomatic service, World War debts, and effects, causes and prevention of international war. They will also include material on such countries as Russia, Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain, Japan, China, Canada, Central Europe, and the United

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States and her possessions.
Mr. Row says it has taken him several years to compile the material, but he believes that it will be of a great help, both to the student and teacher in the international relation classes.

Frolic Begins Year For Hi-Y Members

Change in B. V. Edworthy Chapter Edward Weeks, New President Takes Place of Reidy.

The Hi-Y frolic, which was held Sept. 13, on the grounds of the high school, opened the 23 consecutive Hi-Y year. Games were played by everyone. Initiations were given to a few. Following the initiation all the boys gathered around the bonfire to hear a few speeches and the introductions of the Hi-Y officers. Each sponsor introduced his own officers.

There has been a slight change in the B.V. Edworthy chapter this year, because Michael Reidy, former president of this chapter, left school.

The officers for this year are as follows:

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
Sponsor.....Mr. Ellsworth Briggs.
President.....Edward Weeks, senior.
Vice president, Jack Overman, senior.

Secretary, Walter Peterson, senior.
Treasurer,.....Paul Byers, junior.
David New Chapter

Sponsor.....Mr. Charles O. Jordan.
President.....Louis Torres, senior.
Vice president, Frank Jameson, senior.

Secretary.....Finley Porter, junior.
Treasurer.....Richard Stone, senior.
Joe Dance Chapter

Sponsor.....Mr. Gilbert Butts.
President.....Jack Morgan, junior.
Vice president, Arthur Denno, senior.

Secretary.....Leslie Johnson, senior.
Treasurer,.....Ernest Swisher, junior.
Jimmie Welch Chapter

Sponsor.....Mr. Claude I. Huffman.
President.....Edward Hood, senior.
Vice president.....George Cannon, senior.

Secretary.....Leo Easom, senior.
Treasurer.....Howard Mosby, junior.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
Sponsor.....Mr. Marion Nation.
President.....Charles Duncan, senior.

Vice president, Harold Nelson, senior.
Secretary.....Howard Marchbanks, junior.
Treasurer.....Emmett Owensby, sr.

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WORLD COMMENT

London—Emperor Haile Selassie signed a general Ethiopian mobilization order, Reuter's agency reported from Addis Ababa. "Out of respect for the League of Nations," the agency said, the emperor decided to delay the proclamation "for a short time."

Paris—The French government received a British note reaffirming allegiance to the League of Nations, and called it "very satisfactory." A group of officials desiring cast-iron guarantees, regretted, nevertheless, the absence from the British note of more specific assurances.

Rome—Premier Mussolini, anticipating an assault by Ethiopia on Italy's colonies, advanced his final preparation to build up an army of more than 250,000 men for hostilities in East Africa.

Asmara, Eritrea—(Taken from a dispatch by Floyd Gibbons.) African followers of Italy celebrated their annual, religious celebration of the end of the rainy season. It really sounded like Armistice Day although the presence of 200,000 under arms turned it into a frenzied, warlike demonstration. General Emilio de Bono, the Italian high commissioner, addressed the chiefs from a stand, exhorting them to "seize the enemies of Italy by the throat." The crush of tightly packed humanity around the field was almost suffocating—particularly considering the widespread use of rancid mutton butter as hair pomade.

Briefs....
Jerusalem was in a gala mood. Thousands went to the holy city to celebrate the Rosh Hoshana, the beginning of the Jewish year.... Soviet Russia and Rumania will sign a pact of mutual assistance.... The resignation of former Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg as justice of the World Court was announced in Geneva.

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Smith, Cadwell And McKain Lead Independence to Victory Over Gudenmen.

Fumbles are Costly

Visitors Display Vicious Running Attack, Gaining Consistently Through Purple Line.

Statistics of The Game	Indep.	Pitts.
First downs	12	7
Yards gained rushing	202	96
Yards lost rushing	12	42
Passes attempted	4	12
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards by passing	14	58
Punts	5	9
Punting ave. (scr'age)	32	27
Total yds. punts ret'd	28	17
Total yds. kick-offs	199	0
Total yds. kick-offs ret'd	0	58
Opponent fumbles rec'd	2	4
Yards lost by penalty	10	28

"Gloomy" Deane Smith's Independence Bulldogs opened up a smashing second-half attack and defeated the Pittsburgh Dragons, 13-0 in their opening S.E.K. League game last Friday night under the floodlights on Brandenburg field.

The Bulldogs, with Myron Cadwell, 200-pound fullback, plunging the line, and Meade Smith, half-back, speeding around the ends, gained more than 200 yards on their ground plays while the Dragons gained less than half that amount. Pittsburgh's aerial attack failed miserably, completing only 4 out of 12 tosses attempted. The Dragons failed to push past their opponents 25-yard stripe during the entire game.

After holding their own in the first half the Dragons weakened mid-way in the third quarter. Morgan, Pittsburgh quarterback, fumbled Burn's punt and Dodds recovered for Independence on the Purple's 36-yard line. Smith, McKain, and Cadwell carried the ball to the 9-yard marker, from where Pittsburgh was penalized to within one yard of goal for illegal use of the hands. Smith then smashed

Lets Go, Dragons

Sept. 20—Pittsburg 33; Lamar 0.
Sept. 27—Independence 13; Pitts. 0.
Oct. 2—Webb City 12; Pittsburg 12.
Oct. 11—Chanute at Chanute.
Oct. 18—Coffeyville at Pittsburg.
Oct. 25—Parsons at Pittsburg.
Nov. 22—Joplin at Pittsburg.
Nov. 28—Columbus at Columbus.

DRAGON RESERVES DEFEAT MINDEN, LOSE TO COCKERILL

The Dragon reserves split games last week, defeating Minden, 6-0, when Fadler, quarterback, flipped a pass to Loftus, who made the touchdown by an end run, but losing to the strong Cockerill team, 19-0, on the Cockerill field.

The reserves next game is with Girard.

through the left side of the Dragon's forward wall for the first touchdown. Cadwell failed to make the extra point on a line plunge.

Late in the fourth quarter Smith returned a punt to the Dragons 35-yard line. The Bulldogs then on five plays carried the pigskin to the 7-yard marker from where Smith galloped around his own right end for the second touchdown. With Cadwell holding the ball McKain booted it between the cross bars for the extra point to make the score 13-0. The Dragons then opened up a desperate passing attack but the gun sounded before it could get under way.

Kenneth Farnsworth, 135-pound, half-back was the outstanding player in the Pittsburgh offense.

Ritter LE Russell
Toeller LT Burns
Beard LG Carpenter
Culbertson C Armsbury
Jameson RG Veith
Shonk RT Clark
Brooks RE Dodds
Morgan QB Witt
Rogers LB Smith
Farnsworth RH McKain
Simoneic FB Cadwell

Officials—Bill Collins, William Jewell, referee; Woody Hatfield, Missouri umpire; J. T. Herod, Central College, headlinesman.

Score by periods:
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0—0
Independence 0 0 6 7—13

Scoring, touchdowns, Independence—Smith 2. Points after touchdown—McKain (placekick).

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Coal Heaters \$19.50 up
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DRAGONS MEET CHANUTE NEXT



Here are several views of the Chanute high school football team, undefeated in 1934, as it prepares for its 1935 title under Coach Dale Skelton and his new assistant, Robert Myers. Both Skelton and Myers are former Pittsburg Teachers College stars. The layout above shows: (1) The squad gets instruction in fundamentals. (2) Blocking is stressed in workouts. Z.A. Eaton, lineman. (4) Archie Trembley, backfield. (5) Junior Keith, backfield. (6) Ralph Miller, ace backfield man. (7) Coach Skelton. (8) Earl Baird, backfield. (9) Lue Arthur Bird, lineman. (10) Robert Myers, new assistant coach. (11) Football is not complete without the young fellows who can some day try out for the high school squad. Here are left to right, Lawrence Manley, Gene Benedict and Jim Burnham, in a game of their own.

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SELL-SONS

Sport Shorts

The Dragon backfield composed of Simoneic, J. Morgan, Brown and Rogers averages only 155 pounds in weight compared to last year's backfield of B. Morgan, Noor, Davis, Brand, and Smith, which averaged about 167 pounds.

Jack Morgan looked pretty good on the tossing end of those passes at Lamar last Friday.

On the present Dragon squad there are thirteen juniors and four sophomores, which provides a rather bright outlook for next year.

There's quite a heated rivalry between the Independent Icers and the Hazelwood Upholsters armoryball teams composed of boys from this school.

Shades of the Great

Dizzy Dean George Holmes
Glen Cunningham Orville Beck
Bill Dickey Truman Toeller
Bitsy Grant Russel Neas
Cotton Warburton Jack Morgan
Donald Budge Ed Weeks
Buster Crabbe John Nevin
Jesse Owen Milton Glenn
Ted Allen Luther Cobb
Grantland Rice Jack Overman

If you want to see some rough stuff you should venture out some evening after school and watch the reserves scrimmage. They have defeated Minden and Cherokee and lost to Cockerill thus far.

Junior Play To

(Continued from page 1)

junior girls and eighteen boys, ten were finally chosen for the cast.

"It was difficult to choose the cast this year," said Mr. Row, "practically all the ones who tried out were good. We'll want a big crowd for the play because there'll be a lot of hungry seniors to feed at the junior-senior banquet next spring."

Miss Anna Fintel has charge of the business end of the play and the stage and make-up crews have not been chosen yet.

The true worth of a man lies about half way between what his wife thinks of him and what his mother thinks of him.

Strong as the temptation is to interfere, it is wiser to let most children's quarrels adjust themselves.

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Pittsburg High And Webb City Battle to Draw

Despite Redbirds Weight Advantage Game Ends 12-12.

Ritter Saves Game

Dragon Captain Grabs Fumble And Dashes For Touchdown.

Battling the Webb City Redbirds to a 12-12 tie, Wednesday night at Brandenburg field, the Pittsburg Dragons played one of their pluckiest games in several seasons.

Captain James Ritter, Pittsburg, end, tied up the game by snatching a fumble which bounded off a Webb City back and ran for a touchdown in the fourth quarter after Webb City had held a lead of 12-6.

The Webb City team had the advantage over Pittsburg in both weight and experience, but the Pittsburg players tackled and plunged viciously.

The first Pittsburg touchdown was made in the opening period by Simoneic, who plugged through the line for one yard. The kick attempt for extra point failed.

The Redbirds held the Dragons during the second quarter and tallied twelve points for themselves. Buehner, Webb City's fullback, made the first six points. A pass from Stone, right half, to Wilson, quarterback, added six more to their score.

During the third quarter neither team made much headway, but in the fourth stanza Ritter made his sensational touchdown, tying the score.

The remaining few minutes saw a pitched battle with neither team scoring again.

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