

Eat, Laugh, Be Merry—

THE BOOSTER

Tomorrow is Saturday

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KA NSAS, OCTOBER 11, 1935

NUMBER 3

School Ready For P.-T. A. Show Here Tonight

Hatton in Charge of Main Show To Be Presented At 9 In Auditorium.

Doors Open at 7 P. M.

Variety Is Promised All Attending; Show Includes Night Club, Fish Pond And Pie Walk.

As the doors of Pittsburg high school swing wide at 7 o'clock tonight, the gaze of Mr. Spectator will be met by a school ready for a fun carnival. Why? Because the calendar says that tonight, Oct. 11, is the time for the annual carnival sponsored by the P.-T. A.; and the school follows that calendar.

Funds to P.-T. A.

The funds from the carnival will go to the P.-T. A. of the senior high, which will in turn use a large part of the funds for student aid.

No sooner will Mr. Spectator reach the top steps than he will be met by home room members of Miss Effie Farnar and Miss Anna Fintel, who are ballyhooping for their "pie walk" which will be room 212.

Mr. William Row's home room will be next in line in room 211, sponsoring a museum. This will be composed of collections and objects of interest from all sections of the world.

In the penny arcade, room 210, Miss Clara Radell's home room will be prepared to take Mr. Spectator's pennies.

Lanyon Fish Pond

If it happens that Mr. Spectator likes to fish, he will be attracted to room 209, where a member of Miss Helen Lanyon's home room will provide the fishery with hook, line, and pole. Everytime a fisher fishes in the fish pond he will catch something, it is said.

Since Mr. Spectator ate a light supper, he will become hungry as he passes in front of room 208, because Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room will be selling ice cream there. And if he doesn't feel as if he cares for ice cream, he can slip down the hall where Mr. C. H. Lundquest's home room will be selling pop.

If Mr. Spectator has a big capacity, he will be able to buy popcorn balls and peanuts from members of Miss Sara Stephen's home room; or hot dogs from members of Miss Calla Leeka's home room. They will be in, about and all through the halls.

See The "Quints."

After eating lots of popcorn Mr. Spectator will find his way to the gym where Mr. John E. White, Mr. Gilbert Butts, and Mr. Claude I. Huffman's home room will use their combined efforts to make another type of shooting gallery. They are calling it "The Baby Doll Rack."

After he has watched the big splash awhile, Mr. Spectator will find his way to the gym where Mr. John E. White, Mr. Gilbert Butts, and Mr. Huffman's combined efforts to make Claude I. Huffman's home room will use another type of shooting gallery. They are calling it "The Baby Doll Rack."

Upstairs again in Mr. Clyde Hartford's room will find Mr. Spectator gazing wondering at the famous Pickelmike family and the objects that make them known—the quintas.

On down the hall to Mr. Ray Heady's room in which home room 202 in which he will see people standing on numbers and gazing wistfully at a chocolate covered 3-layer cake which will be held high in the hands of a member of Mr. M. A. Nation or Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' home room.

He will draw the conclusion that these two home rooms are sponsoring the "cake walk."

And now since it is late, Mr. Spectator will go down stairs to the library where the home rooms of Miss Frances E. Palmer, Miss Esther Gable, and Miss Madge Waltz will be entertaining in their night club. All three of these teachers have agreed that this year the night club is going to be "bigger, better, and different."

While he is in the night club Mr. Spectator may overhear some people talking about the Japanese Tea Room. Therefore, as soon as the night club is out, he will be going around the hall to room 109 where Miss Anna D. members will be entertaining their paying guests with another "five

shots for a nickel" shooting gallery. Attracted by the sign—"Odditorium" Mr. Spectator will go into room 203 in which Mr. Charles Jordan's home room has chosen to exhibit the strange things of science. As Mr. Spectator comes out of the Odditorium, he will look into room Costello's home room has invited everyone in at a small charge.

Main Show At 9.

Mr. Spectator must hurry upstairs because it will be almost 9 o'clock, which is the time for the main show to start in the auditorium; but before he goes he needs some candy. He dashes over to the office to buy from members of Miss Jessie Bailey's and Miss Harriet Way's home rooms. The two agree that their candy will be "homemade, handpicked candy, minus the worms."

Now into the auditorium where the curtain is about to go up. Mr. Gerald M. Carney will have charge of the music and as he brings his baton down on the last note, Miss Ferda Hatton, who has charge of the main show, signals for the curtain. The program will consist of amateur acts, a style show in charge of Miss Maude Laney, and the auctioning of any pies or cakes that were left.

As Mr. Spectator leaves the building, he will feel as though he has spent a pleasant evening, thanks to the cooperation between home room mothers and the teachers. One mother helped each teacher in making possible the fun carnival.

The signs which attract the attention of the crowd to the different booths and shows, and the other advertising were in charge of the art and the printing departments.

To make the money end simpler Miss Mary Nelson and Miss Anna D. Costello will be in the office to change your money into tickets which in turn will admit you to the different shows. There will be no charge to enter the building. The different prices of admission will range from one to ten cents. Activity tickets will not admit anyone to any part of the carnival.

Mr. M. A. Nation, chairman of the committee in charge of the carnival, said, "This carnival, excluding none, is going to be the greatest carnival on earth."

Junior Play Cast One of Experience

All But One Member Has Been In Dramatic Productions; First Act Learned.

"If previous experience means anything," says Mr. William Row, junior play coach, "Dollars to Doughnuts" ought to be a success, because nine out of ten members of the cast have appeared in other plays, both here and in the junior high schools."

The cast now has learned the first act of the play, which will be presented in the auditorium Oct. 24.

Howard Marchbanks, one of the cast, has acted in plays ever since he can remember. This includes "Tweedles" and "Tommy," the Girl Reserve and sophomore class plays of last year.

Virginia Lockett and Darrell Cochran also were in "Tweedles" last year. Darrell also is a "seasoned" performer, having been in performances during the time he was in junior high school.

"Everybody's Crazy," a Roosevelt junior high ninth grade play, included Jane Baxter, Cochran and Arla Faye Miller, all whom are in this play.

Louis LeChen had a part in "Tommy," the Girl Reserve play last year, and Howard Mosby was in the Hi-Y play of last year, "Little Men."

"Becky" of "Tom Sawyer" was portrayed by Betty Coulter in the Lakeside ninth grade play two years ago.

Jim Hand likewise relates his experience in a play in which the curtain was pulled before the end of the act.

Mary Gertrude Clements is the only member of the cast without previous experience, if Hand's participation can be called "experience."

Error Is Corrected

The Booster wishes to correct an error which was made in the last issue concerning the sale of activity tickets. The reported cash total so far this year from activity tickets is \$828.45, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, chairman of the activity ticket fund.

You All Come to The Carnival



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Is yo' comin' or is yo' not?
We all got a night club and am it hot!
Go get yo' fill of ice lemonade!
Drop in and see de Penny Arcade;
See de quintas, walk a cake or pie;
Yo' win a Booster if yo' hits de bull's eye;
Doors open at seven; main show at eight,
I'm telling you now—it sho' am great.

Mothers Elected In 21 Home Rooms

All But Six Groups Have Named Representatives for Parent-Teacher Work.

Home room mothers have been elected by 21 home rooms of the senior high school to represent them in Parent-Teacher Association work.

The duty of a home room mother is to inform the parent of the students in the home rooms the time and date of all the meetings.

The names of the mothers and the home room they represent are as follows:

Bailey, Mrs. M. D. McCollister; Butts, Mrs. E. E. Tims; Briggs, Mrs. H. E. Kennedy; Costello, Mrs. A. B. Seely; Farnar, Mrs. Edward Weeks; Fintel, Mrs. L. H. Eyestone; Hatton, Mrs. S. H. Jackson; Huffman, Mrs. C. C. Troxel; Laney, Mrs. H. E. Marshbanks.

Lanyon, Mrs. Ada Sweet; Leeka, Mrs. C. L. Neas; Peterson, Mrs. John A. Brand; Radell, G. E. Nettles; Row, Mrs. B. L. Lilly; Stephens, Mrs. Joe Youngblood; F. White, Mrs. Neita Walker; Heady, Mrs. E. C. Hood; Lundquest, Mrs. Majors; Way, Mrs. P. E. Davis; Waltz, Mrs. A. L. Baxter; Gable, Mrs. J. M. Lee.

Home room mothers have not been elected in six home rooms.

"Ah Me," Sighs Queen Betty As She Rules for Brief Day In The Kingdom of Coal

"Ah me!" sighed Betty Dorsey, senior, when informed the vote of the school had made her queen of the annual coal festival last week-end, an honor any senior girl would have been glad to have.

She said she appreciated the good friends who had voted for her, but it did seem a staggering responsibility. To be dressed as a young queen for the opening night when the glittering crown would be placed on her head before thousands, to be poised, gracious, and equal to any emergency was no small task.

But time flew by and some how when the day arrived she was ready. It was a thrill to ride down the street in a car all alone with the placard, "Miss Pittsburg," on it; to hear the high school band playing and the friends call, "Hi Betty," to have a maid of honor, a little flower girl, a lovely corsage, and so much homage accorded her.

The Coronation.

Finally to mount the steps and be crowned by King Coal; to wonder if the crown was on one ear or the other; or what she should do if she tripped over her long skirts. To sit on the throne for her short reign and have all these things happen gave a

feeling that nothing else in the humdrum life of a person gives.

On Friday, Betty was dressed in her best and played hostess to 22 lovely girls from the different towns, a day to stand out forever in her memory.

First, there were introductions and "how-do-you-do's," then a matinee, a tea at the College, a banquet, the big parade, and then the gorgeous pageant at the College stadium. Then she and King Coal sat with all the other queens on the huge platform erected on Brandenburg Field.

Miss Weir Chosen

Finally the tense moment when the district Coal Queen would be chosen, the judges' decision, and the coronation of Miss Weir as the Queen of Coal.

Not even a drizzling rain spoiled the beautiful pageant planned for the night or dampened the enthusiasm of the spectators for the effective coronation.

All the world loves a play, and life that night was a stage on which each was an actor. Eyes sparkled, gowns glittered, and the laughter of happy girls was in the air. What mattered if exams were soon to come or if tasks were as yet undone Betty had reigned, royally, at least for one happy day.

Resignation of Butts Announced

Is to Teach at Wichita in The School From Which He Graduated.

With possibly the pangs of homesickness prompting him, Mr. Gilbert Butts, manual training teacher, has resigned his position here to go to Wichita to teach in Roosevelt Junior High School, the same school from which he graduated.

Mr. Butts came to Pittsburg from Leoti, Kansas, last February to take the place of Mr. Winfred Williams,



Mr. Gilbert Butts

who resigned to enter private business. Butts left last Friday after school for Wichita.

He grew up in Wichita and attended high school there. He obtained his Master of Arts degree at the College here and has taught school about three years.

"During my stay here," said Mr. Butts, "I particularly noticed the fine cooperation of the teachers."

"Mrs. Butts and I certainly regret leaving our friends here and my only hope is that you all retain the splendid spirit of P. H. S. and strive to maintain the high ideals for which your school stands."

Fourth To Leave

Mr. Butts is the second to teach manual training in the high school here and the fourth instructor to leave Pittsburg high within a year.

Mr. LeRoy Brewington, former teacher of printing now has charge of the printing department at the College. Mr. John E. White took his place here.

Mr. Winfred Williams, Mr. Butts predecessor, is in the hardware business in Rich Hill, Mo.

Miss Dorothy McPherson, replaced by Mr. C. H. Lundquest, has a position as a supervisor in the Coffeyville Junior College.

Although a new teacher has not been named by the Board of Education to succeed Mr. Butts, a substitute has been appointed. He is Ralph H. Watkins, who graduated from the College here in 1934.

Advertise Carnival In Chapel Yesterday

Red Cross Films Brought Pupils By Miss Beauchamp; Shown By Mr. Charles Jordan.

In the assembly yesterday students advertised various booths and side shows for the P.-T. A. carnival which opens tonight.

Miss Linnie Beauchamp, executive secretary of the Crawford County Red Cross, brought two films to the school. The first of these was about the Red Cross as the "Greatest Mother," and the second was a cartoon entitled "Once Upon A Time." The films were shown by Mr. Charles Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor.

Mary Montgomery, president of the Student Council, was in charge with Loren Jones, sophomore, reading the devotions.

The choosing by popular vote of the junior and sophomore members of the Pep Club was the purpose of the sophomore and junior class meetings Monday.

Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the Purple & White, presented the plan of their pictures for the annual to the sophomore class.

"THE WHITE ELEPHANT" TO BE GIVEN HERE OCT. 17

The efforts of Tom Allen to prove to the world, and his girl in particular, that he can run the business which he inherited is the plot of "The White Elephant," to be given here on Oct. 17, by the Roosevelt P.-T. A.

The leads are Roscoe Jones as the son, Mable Farrell as a young housekeeper then later the sweetheart of the son, and Harold Nelson as the father.

NYA Jobs to 46 Students in Pittsburg High

Employment Is For Those Between 16 and 25 Who Need Assistance.

Full Quota Received

Crawford County Has 56 Position Open, According To Relief Schedule

Forty-six students of the high school have been approved by the National Youth Administration for employment on jobs about the school, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Thus, one of President Roosevelt's alphabetical organizations reaches into this district to furnish employment with a two fold purpose: To bring into the high school through employment and wages those students who otherwise could not afford to attend, and to enable other students, who are in school and could not remain in school without assistance, to remain in school.

It now is the problem of the school to provide 46 jobs which are open to boys and girls between the ages of sixteen and 25. Pay is fixed at a maximum of \$6 per month for ten hours of work each week.

Must Show Need

Students applying for these jobs must be able to show that they would have to quit school for lack of financial assistance in the past, or that they will be unable to attend this year without assistance.

To carry out the program work must be found for the students which would not throw out of employment regularly hired employees. The work which would be furnished the students is required to be useful labor. The jobs provided range from assistance in the cafeteria to construction work in the woodwork department. Other students are assisting Mr. Charles Martinache, school custodian, in keeping the halls and classrooms clean.

Fifty-six jobs were declared as Crawford County's quota. The number was determined on a basis of relief rolls of the county. Cases were examined by county relief official to determine those students who actually needed relief.

However, in the face of the fact that 56 jobs were declared the total number for the county, county officials approved 223 students as eligible for jobs. Naturally an administrative problem arose, which as yet has not been worked out.

Pittsburg Quota

Pittsburg high school in being granted 46 students jobs probably will receive for its workers a percentage distribution of the total amount available.

The question now facing the administration is whether to put 56 students to work at \$6 per month, or whether to distribute the jobs among a greater number and give each recipient a smaller salary.

Principal Hutchinson has made two trips to attend in meetings called and money. The first meeting was at Topeka during the first week of school, and the other was to Girard on Sept. 13.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 11-17

The Pittsburg Senior High School will observe Education Week, Nov. 11-17, by programs and discussions in the home rooms.

These discussions will try to get across to the students the aim of this nation-wide week, which is to provide a better relationship between the parents and the teachers. American Education Week was first observed in 1921. It was established and has been sponsored by the American Legion ever since.

This year the general theme is "The School and Democracy." Speakers over nation-wide radio hook-ups will speak on the general theme and also on the following related topics: The school and the citizen, the school and the state, the school and the nation, the school and the social change, the school and the country life, and the school and recreation, education, and its relation to good life.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just: for the righteous God trieth the hearts and reins.—Psalms 7:9.

Faith makes, life proves, trails confirm, and death crowns the Christian.
—Johann Hopfner.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT.
The curtain has swung down. The stage has been cleared, and all that remains of the coal festival is the queen, who will reign until 1936, when some beautiful girl will succeed Betty Dorsey, senior, for this cherished throne.
The crowning of Betty brought to a climax a memory that will live with her throughout her life. The queen of the city! How proud she must have felt as she sat on her throne with all the population of Pittsburg as her subjects, the whole city her kingdom. She ruled for a night, a night that will never be erased from her memory.
And then the clock struck 12 o'clock, and like the old Cinderella legend, Betty's short reign had ended. Here's to more queens like Betty. Long may they reign.—J. R.

TEACHER LOST.
Last Friday the school lost its manual training teacher. Mr. Gilbert Butts left to take a position in Wichita.
Although Mr. Butts had been here only a short time the school had benefited by his being a member of the faculty. Last year he took a part in the annual teachers minstrel, and this year was named a sponsor of Hi-Y. This year, also, he was appointed to be a senior class sponsor. The school lost a teacher who thoroughly knew his subject and who had a keen sense of humor when he left.
Mr. Butts, we wish you success in the teaching profession. We enjoyed knowing you and extend congratulations for your promotion in going into a larger school system.—E. B.

COURAGE.
Exactly four hundred and forty-three years ago tomorrow, a then insignificant Genoese seaman made a discovery that was destined to effect drastic changes in the history of mankind. The lives of all races, nationalities, classes, and ages were altered beyond all human concept by this significant discovery.
Changes of religion, economics, habitation, politics, even in some respects human nature itself, were brought about. Radical changes in the existing social order and revolutionary forms of government were introduced into the world as a result.
The known world was increased from a small area of land, surrounding the Mediterranean and extending a little farther, to include the Western Hemisphere, which contains two great continents.
On one of these continents was to become one of the greatest countries on the face of the earth. This country was to be populated by all peoples. They were to be characterized by sound minds, strong characters, vigorous bodies, with determination, initiative, and fortitude to be included. These peoples were to become one people under one great flag and one government, in the world.
By setting up a democracy a great

stride forward was made in the civilization of man. Freedom from feudal lords, religious freedom, freedom of the press, freedom to the individual, and property rights were thus obtained, which incited the people to great inventions, and to great books. Logically civilization would not be developed to the great degree it is today if this Genoese seaman hadn't had the courage and the fortitude to "sail on" in the face of all opposition and ridicule. He reached his goal and as a result brought about the great civilization that exists today.

Therefore let us pause tomorrow for just a few minutes and give thanks to this admirable sailor who gave so much to the world and yet received as his compensation a death of shame and obscurity.

We of America are greatly indebted to that Genoese navigator, Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of our country.—I. F.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Do you know that the United States is said to have the greatest fire fighting equipment in the world? But still the loss per capita is larger than any other country of the world.
At a fire fighting contest in Chicago, in which all the countries of the world took part, the United States proved that she had the best fire fighters by winning the contest. But which is really better, to fight fires or to prevent them in the first place? Carelessness is the cause for most fires. We form habits of being careless or otherwise so why not form habits of being careful? It's just as easy.
Every year, a week is set apart for Fire Prevention Week. That doesn't mean that we should be careful just that week, but all the time.
Let every week be Fire Prevention Week and see if we can't lessen the losses by fire.—L. L.

TIME FOR CHEERS.
It is customary in most high schools for the cheer leaders to start the game with loud cheers and to keep cheering as long as the home team is ahead, but it is seldom that you hear any yells in the latter part of the game, especially if the visiting team is ahead.
If you saw the game between Webb City and the Dragons last Wednesday you undoubtedly saw an attractive girl and a red-haired lad leading the Purple and White cheering section. It was late in the last quarter and the Dragons were being defeated and needed support. The cheer leaders, although nearly fatigued from three quarters of yelling, called for more cheers. The crowd responded. The Dragons rallied and succeeded in tying the score, although facing a heavier and more experienced team.
It's not the first quarter that the team needs support. They were fresh then and had plenty of enthusiasm. It was in that third and fourth quarters that the boys were tired and crestfallen. That's when they needed the cheers and support.—F. S.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
SOPHOMORES
(From the Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.)
When the sophomores came into Central, they were suddenly confronted by activities—clubs, the school paper, and a football team. Many have become ambitious to win honors from these activities. They have heard much about these school honors, but very little has been mentioned about the largest activity honor, the right of membership in the National Honor Society.
To become a member in this society you must be in the graduating class, you must acquire a certain number of activity points and above all you must have a high scholastic average.
The importance of scholarship is often overlooked. Unless a certain grade average is maintained, it is absolutely impossible to become a member of this society. The time to work, especially on grades, is during the first two years of school. Chances to take part in activities will come later in one's high school career. The time to act is right now so that the difficult qualifications will be finished first.

... BIRTHDAYS ...
Oct. 4—Luther Cobb.
Oct. 7—Roscoe Jones, Eugene Ritter, Eva Welch.
Oct. 9—Margaret Trisler.
Oct. 10—Josephine LeHane, Dorothy Decker.
Oct. 11—Bessie Passmore, Finley Porter.
Oct. 13—Athena Billiones.
Oct. 14—Margaret DeGasperi, Lee Thompson.
Oct. 15—Joseph Bosco, Charlotte Skinner, Jack Mitchell, Maxine Endicott, Dorothy Sinn.
Oct. 16—Garland Miller.
Oct. 17—Thelma Smith, Raymond Brooks.
Oct. 18—Mary Montgomery, Marietta Gobl.

GOOD LUCK, MR. BUTTS



"Wichita's gain is Pittsburg's loss." These words have been in the minds of the students and the teachers of P. H. S. since we all realize that Mr. Gilbert Butts, manual training instructor, has gone. Here's wishing him luck and hoping he doesn't soon forget ol' P. H. S.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

What two girls went she-womanish Saturday night at a little social gathering at Junior Innans house, over a certain sophomore boy? One of the girls went home with a very bad headache.
There are several Mr. X's in circulation according to Mary Ellen Massman, Mary Clements, and Ruth Dolaney. Mary Ellen's is a senior, (I wonder if it could be Joe Reilly). Ruth's is a junior and Mary finally admitted her's was only a sophomore. If you should get the chance sometime sneak up behind them and they will be sure to be talking about them.

Beverly Dean McCracken is going to give Milo Heatwole a book of Emily Post's Etiquette so he will know that he is supposed to take her home before he goes home after this.
We suggest that Mable Farrell get a little torch to carry around with her at night. The other night Mable came home and not wishing to wake up her parents, she took off her shoes and tiptoed in. She did not turn on any lights and was progressing very nicely when she ran into the bird cage and knocked it over, but worse of all the bird made a dash for its freedom. Poor Mable, she had to turn all the lights on in the house to catch the bird.—And that is the end of a tragic tale.

We Wonder Why
Bob Evans didn't take Ellen Eileen Stickley to the Webb City football game.
Jeanette Short is going with a little blonde junior.
Jack Morgan doesn't take a tumble to Alice Haigler after three years.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

When asked to write some verse of fun, I tho't I'd rather dodge and run; But I snatched my pen and boldly wrote, altho' I seldom ever joke.
So bear in mind if you're the one, My pen has hastily dwelt upon;
I've chosen you for this fun feast, Because your displeasure will be ruffled least.
There's Phillip Schmidt now, he's a kindly man, who puts forth every effort that he can;
But when he's called to leave this world, and old St. Peter at him hurls, A job of superintendency, Phillip will say "By jimminee, I've served my time and done my bit. So let some other guy have it."
And then St. Peter will chuckle low and say to him, "Yes, I know, you've served your apprenticeship 'tis true, but that's not half there is to do."
Ah! who is that coming around the bend? Why that must be your dear old friend Jack McQuitty. Yes, sir, that's he. I wonder what he wants of me?
"Say, St. Peter," said Jack soft and low, "Where do you want me now to go? I've done the best that I know how."
St. Peter said "Rest then until I find your frau." When Jack dropped down into a seat, beside a woman, fair and neat, he gasped for breath, and said "Why Ada Lee, are you resting too?"
"Yes, yes," said she, "I've earned my rest. And Peter knew it too, I guess. For when I came he looked at me and said, 'Ada Lee Allen, you look good to me. Just take a seat you've done your bit of shoveling coal and burning it."
"We've no apartments here to keep And living here is rich and sweet. You've taken orders for so long,

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Boy
This young man hails from Lakeside where he had a leading part in "Little Women". He has brown eyes, curly light brown hair, and is about six foot one. He is a member of the orchestra, Hi-Y, and is in Miss Clara Radell's home room. He is seen quite often in the company of Ella Bowman. In case you haven't guessed it, his name is Junior Forrester.

Sophomore Girl
The girl chosen for this week is one of those cute sophomores from Roosevelt. She has blue eyes, brown hair, and is exactly five feet tall. She is a member of Miss Jessie Bailey's home room and also a Girl-Reserve. Her hobby is collecting license numbers. Her name is Dorris Gilstrap.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"HONEY IN THE HORN."
by H.L. DAVIS.
The Harper prize novel for 1935, "Honey in the Horn," vitalizes legend and history of last frontier in Oregon. It is a curious parade, colorful in its way, heroic in its proportions, and yet notable chiefly for its homeliness and aimlessness of its movement.
There are Indians, ranchers, hoppers, homesteaders, gamblers, outlaws, hunters, wanderers. They are the people who broke the wilderness and extended an empire.
Around the adventures of a foot-loose boy, Clay Calvert, and a girl, Luce, who were caught up in the final tide of settlement on the West Coast the author brought into focus the character, manners and the action of the common people who were the pioneers.
In brief, it can be said that Mr. Davis has animated characters to fit into legend, incident and event that belong to the real history of the country, and has done it distinctively. It is not the entire story, nor is it intended to be, but it is a large part of the drama.

DAME FASHION SAYS

For Girls.
There's a rush of chic designed to go to the heads of the smart ones this fall, for in all the hats leaving the deft hands of the milliners, not one can be called casual. There are classics. Women like to be flattered. That's why they have never entirely given up the berets—that's why it's always given a big welcome. Soldier caps are another new development that are smart, young and easy to wear. They are as different from last year's hats as night from day.
For Boys.
All your old hats are out of style! For real 1935 style you must wear a Tyrolean! This is the hat for fall! This is one hat that doesn't have to be pinched or mauled around to attain something that resembles nonchalance or rakishness! One of the smartest is the roughed up Tyrolean with all-around stitching on the hat and brim. Still another offers a stamped herring-bone pattern all over. A third sports a smart wool band, and a gabardine bands adorns the fourth. These are only a very small part of the never-ending variety presented by the fall Tyroleans!

ROW'S Service Station
SINCLAIR
Oils & Greases
H-C Gas
Kelly Springfield Tires
Washing & Lubricating
Kans. & Bdwy Ph. 858

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Kathleen Conley—You crumb.
Beverly McCracken—Don't get smart; you're not the whole loaf.
Henrietta Schumell—Hey, your mouth's open.
Frances Hunt—Yeh, I opened it.
Keith Boling—at Independence game—Don't take Simonic out. We can't spell his name.

Mr. William Row—What is a Creole?
Ray Rector—A creole is something you eat for breakfast.

Mr. M. A. Nation—That fly is surely personal. It's been trying to crawl down the bridge of my nose for the last twenty minutes.

Fred Wintle—(looking through his cracked glasses)—Gosh! Miss Laney, everytime I look at you, I see three.
Miss Maude Laney—But, I'm only one.

Joe Bosco—(talking over the phone)—But, I haven't got my good pants on.

Betty Barker—You nearly scared me out of my wits.
Rosemond Hutto—I didn't know you had them on.

Mr. Claude I Huffman—(in animal biology)—I'd rather kiss an old cow than some people I know.

Mary Montgomery—You can make rubber out of goldenrods now.
Mr. M. A. Nation—Yes, but that would be bad for the hay fever sufferers. When they went out for a car ride and the tires started wearing off they would start sneezing.

Phyllis Pinsart—(looking at shoe trees)—Oh, I know what they are. They're horse shoes.

Betty Dorsey—Does anyone have a Sun here?

Charles Ritter—(at football game)—Somebody ought to bring a needle and thread to stop that runner.

Phyllis Pinsart—Hey, what did he tell me about that tall headed blond boy.
Juanita James—Oh, I ate too much!

Poet's Corner

The tyrannical teacher, Miss Helen D. Lanyon, punished her poor little sophie gym class by making them write poems. She said they were too noisy—but maybe they'll learn someday.
Maybe I'll Learn Someday
We girls are different from boys. We always want to play, But we always make too much noise, I guess I'll learn someday.
I talk and talk some more But I never know what to say, Still I've been worse before But maybe I'll learn someday.
Miss Lanyon tells me to stop, But I guess I'm just too gay She tells me I'm a flop Perhaps, I'll learn someday.
I guess I'm full of fun, I make lots of hey-hey, I'm not the only one, But I suppose I'll learn someday.
—Corrine Francis, sophomore.

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Social Events

Miss Sara Stephens, teacher of a sophomore class of girls at the Christian Church, gave a party for her Sunday school class at her home Saturday night, Sept. 28. From 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock games were played, after which the class formed a line party to an encore show. Those attending were Jane Baxter, Jane Majors, Sue Majors, Margaret Trisler, Louise Trisler, Kathleen McCool, Evelyn Lilly, Virginia Forrester, Jewel Carney, and Frances Scranton.

Signa Delta Chi.

The Sigma Delta Chi club met at the home of Jean and Jeannette Short, Tuesday, Oct. 1. Plans were discussed for a scavenger hunt to be held Oct. 12. The club also made plans for a party Oct. 1. Initiation for new members was held Oct. 8. Those initiated were Betty Davis, Betty Cain, Nell Crowell, Virginia Lockett, Phyllis Tregoning, Betty Coulter, Beverly McCricken, Alene Michie, Kathleen Conley, Charlene Forrester, and Billie Wells.

Rainbow Girls.

A regular meeting of the Pogoan assembly No. 5, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held tomorrow.

Regular Visit.

The Harmony 4-H club held its regular meeting Thursday, night at the home of Vivian and LaVern Ferguson. During the program a talk was given by Patty Gene Lintinech, senior, and reports for the Hutchinson state fair were made by Esther Endicott, Vivian Ferguson, Robert Lank, and Lawrence Endicott. The club will

hold its next meeting, which will be its achievement meeting, Oct. 16, at the home of John, Robert, and Riley Lank, Wrenwood farm.

Wiener Roast.

The Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren Church held a wiener roast, Monday night. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Ozbun, Esther Canida, Marie Montgomery, Evelyn Montgomery, Esther Packard, Mildred Canida, Mary Louise Atkins, Florence and Corvine Francis, George Lewman, Roy Hazlewood, Raymond Carter, Harry Willard, Lawrence Gentry, Charles Bishop, and Joe Carpenter.

Standard Bearers.

The standard bearers met Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Harold Kirk, formerly Marjorie O'Nan. Plans were discussed for a play to be given at the church. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Kirk; vice president, Shirley Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mary Hill; recording secretary, Betty Barker; treasurer, Marjorie Bowyer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Hill.

C.S. Club.

The C.S. club met Tuesday at the home of Mr. Edward Henneberry, sponsor. Having completed the first text, plans were made to begin a new text. A social also was discussed.

Locals.

Charlene Forrester is visiting this week-end with her sister, Mrs. N.T. Thornburg, and Miss Doris Johnston in Kansas City. Thora Faye Nunn, former student, spend the week-end at the home of Virginia Cooper, junior.

Our friend, Hood U. Spouse, wants to know who put the ire in the Irish.

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Hi-Y

The largest attendance ever had in the Pittsburg Senior High School Hi-Y met in their respective Hi-Y chapters last week for their first meeting. "This is the largest attendance we have ever had," was the statement made by Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor. The total enrollment for this year's members is 165.

All the Hi-Y clubs in the state of Kansas will meet at one of three district meetings for this year's Hi-Y conferences, according to Mr. Clyde Hartford, chairman of the Hi-Y groups here. Hutchinson, Topeka, and Pittsburg have been chosen the seats of the conferences.

Full plans of the conferences have not been completed, but Mr. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary, will be here next week and plans will be decided upon, then.

The conference at Topeka is the week-end of Nov. 22-23-24.

The conference for Pittsburg will either be the week-end of Dec. 6-7-8 or 13-14-15. Hutchinson will have the alternate.

Founders day for the Hi-Y was the general topic discussed in this week's Hi-Y program. A few chapters have selected their committees for world brotherhood, Bible study, and service for the following year, but the list is not complete as yet.

ALUMNI

1935—Marjorie Mortimer is attending Tiffin University at Fremont, O.
1934—Thomas Exley is attending Ryan school of Aeronautics at San Diego, Calif.

1933—Margaret Ann Reilly is attending K. S. T. C.

1932—John H. Hutchinson is attending K. S. T. C.

1931—Mary Adele Brinn is now Mrs. Harold Gore.

1930—Clarible Carson is teaching at Lakeside grade school.

1928—Ruth Emery is Mrs. Buster Burcham.

1927—Margaret McNeill is working at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism, and English teacher, was absent from school last Monday because of illness. Mrs. Heady and Conrad Lange substituted for him during the day.

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Fall Styles
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Ramsay's

WHOOZIT?



Another senior crashes the column again this week.

She is quite a debater and is usually seen in the company of Betty Dorsey, senior. The answer will be found in one of the adds of this issue.

—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey

FROM OUR FILES

1931

When "Smilin' Thru" was given as the annual Hi-Y Play, and Maxine Bertan and Robert George had the leads?

When John Hutchinson, son of Principal J. L. Hutchinson, was editor of The Booster.

1932

When John Marshall was captain of the football team?

When the pageant "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," was given at the Mirza Temple?

1933

When Mr. Cloud Smith, dramatist from Nebraska University, presented an impersonation of the famous "Davy Crockett"?

When the Pittsburg Dragons won the Southeastern Kansas League championship?

1934

When Miss Iona Jones left the high school to teach in Webster Groves, Missouri and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs was added to the faculty?

When the "goon" was in power?

The G. A. A. had their first regular meeting last Wednesday evening Sept. 25, said Pauline Butler, president of the G. A. A. It has a membership of 45 and has planned to have 60 before the membership campaign is over, the president reports.

All of the old members get ten points for every new member they bring into the club.

The G. A. A. meets every Wednesday evening after school. They vote on the games they play and it is a rule that the majority wins.

Last meeting they played armory ball.

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GIRL RESERVES

The six groups of the Girl Reserve met separately for the first time Wednesday.

Group officers were elected and the duties of each discussed. The purpose and the history of the Girl Reserves organization were also discussed.

Miss Florence White was chosen head sponsor of the Girl Reserve to take the place of Miss Dorothy McPherson, former Girl Reserve sponsor and teacher of history.

The teachers having groups are: Miss White, Miss Harriett Way, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie Bailey, and Miss Calla Leeka.

exchanges

ALAS!
Little nibs of news
A little silly joke
Make the staff rejoice
Or the editor croak.
—Jawahar. Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge;
Then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say good-bye,
As sweetly as you can,
Ain't that a fine evening,
For a big healthy man?
—Columbus High School Record

"There is a young maiden called Griffin,
As a cutie she is a pipin
She chased the wrong guy
And now gives a sigh
I'm afraid her spirits need liftin'."
—"The Big Chief"—Seminole, Okla.

What a funny little bird the frog are
Him ain't got no tail almost hardly.
When he walks him hops,
When him don't walk him sits on him little tail.
What him ain't got almost hardly.
—Popeye.

According to Altamont Labetta

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The gown worn by Pittsburg Second Annual Coal Queen was selected from our marvelous stock of dresses. This is one of the many hundred we have to show, may we have the pleasure of showing you.

Dresses 3.75 to 16.95
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Student Council

That the students of P. H. S. who eat in the Cafeteria at noon are too careless was the report made by Pauline Butler, chairman of the law and order committee, sponsored by Miss Frances E. Palmer.

Chairs must be put back in their proper places when moved, after finishing lunch the napkins should be left on the tray and not on the floor, bits of food are not to be left on the table, she said and also asked that those who buy at the lunch counter be more thoughtful and not throw papers on the gym floor.

Some articles which have been found are being held by the public and private property committee, sponsored by Miss Anna D. Costello, until they are claimed, was reported by Robert Welch, chairman.

If you have anything lost he advises you to report to Miss Costello.

The social welfare committee, sponsored by Miss Clara Radell, secured a list of names of all home room members. Any one who is absent for more than three days receives a sympathy card, said Majorie Wise, chairman.

The sanitation committee sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, asked for the cooperation of all the students in P. H. S. in keeping the rest rooms clean according to the chairman, Melvin Kodas.

The programs given during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-12, were planned largely by the Student Council.

Facts About Your School

DID YOU KNOW?
That there are 129 teachers in the city school system?

That Mrs. Nellie Donnelly, the maker of Nellie Don dresses, is thrd cousin of Joe Reilly?

That Charlene Forrester's great great grandfather was Lord David Archibald Johnson of Scotland?

That Robert Seeley, who came to America in the Withrop Fleet in 1630, was a relative of Marjorie Seeley?

—Popeye.

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She has vague dreams of a "young Lochinvar come out of the west"
How will she look on you, when you show up in your baggy last year's suit?
You may not be a Lochinvar but you can be smartly dressed —in a Holden's suit for fall
\$21.50 up

Holden's
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Dragons To Meet Chanute Tonight

Sport Shorts

Sal Lanyon and Brent Kumm, former high school tennis stars, are attending Texas University and will probably receive instruction in tennis from Pennick, the coach who coached Wilmer Allison, the No. 1 ranking tennis player of the United States.

If you saw the Webb City game you undoubtedly saw a tall, slender youth playing right end for the Dragons, who was George "Gallop" Holmes. Holmes who went out for practice only three days before the Independence game has assured himself a regular berth on the eleven.

Comment on the Webb City Game
Did you see Carl Beard, Pittsburg guard, knock the pins from under the Webb City back who was attempting to punt?

Truman Toeller, Dragon kicker, caught the Webb City safety man napping in the first quarter with a 76-yard boot.

Buehner, 170-pound Webb City fullback, played a smashing game. He was backing up the line on the defense and crashing through it on the offense.

Cubby Culbertson and John Miller did fine jobs when centering the ball. There wasn't a bad pass from center during the game.

Photographs

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Strive For Government Aid.

The Board of Education is trying to get a government project to help beautify the high school campus, according to Mr. Charles Martinache, custodian. If the project is granted, the tennis courts will be repaired, the football field will be sodded and new trees and shrubbery will be planted.

SEVERAL FORMER STUDENTS HAVE MOVED OUT OF TOWN

Several former students of the high school have moved out of town and gone to different schools.

Michael Reidy, former Hi-Y president is attending St. Benedicts at Atchison, Kas.

Charles Shorter, former class president, has moved to Pleasanton.

Courtney Cambell has moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he is attending Paseo High School.

Peg Hamilton has moved to Topeka.

Baffling Mystery Of Fountain Pen Solved at Last

"Oh, where, oh, where can it be?" sobbed Harold McMurray, senior, as he searched frantically for his black and white fountain pen.

It is a deep, dark mystery, which will probably never be solved, but one night this week a black and white pen, which bore the initials H. M., was found on the lawn of Helen Kline's home.

DRAGONS RESERVES DEFEAT GIRARD SECOND TEAM, 13-0

The Dragon reserves won a game from the Girard high school second team last Wednesday by a score of 13-0.

The first tally was made by Loftus, Dragon end, who snagged a pass thrown by Jess Rector, halfback, and ran 15 yards for the score.

A line plunge by Fidler, quarterback, scored the second touchdown. The reserves have won three games and lost one thus far this season.

PLAYER SKETCH

Captain Jim Ritter is one of the outstanding players on the Dragon football team.

His sensational playing against



Webb City kept the Dragons from being defeated.

Ritter's crowning performance of the game came when he grabbed the ball, which bounced off a Webb City player's shoulder, and ran 29 yards for a touchdown, tying the score.

STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	op
Coffeyville	2	0	1.000	65	13
Independence	2	0	1.000	14	0
Pittsburg	0	1	.000	0	13
Parsons	0	1	.000	0	2
Fort Scott	0	1	.000	6	32
Columbus	0	1	.000	7	33

Chanute has not played a league game yet.

Ambitious To Be Champion
To be a tennis champion is the ambition of Pauline Butler, senior.

She was a runner-up in the Kansas City girl's tournament, and won the Pittsburg girl's tournament held at Lincoln Park by defeating Jeanne Cowan.

Desire to eat and drink only the things which build and strengthen the body and mind.

Ignorant mother's love has probably slain as many babies as diseases.

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Skeltonmen Are Picked to Win Over Pittsburg

Without Brown or Rogers Purple Will Tangle With Heavier S. E. K. Champions.

Ritter to Backfield

Comets Have Fine Ball Carriers in Miller, Baird, Buchanan and Trembley

With a patched-up lineup, weakened by the loss of two regular backfield men the Pittsburg Dragons will tangle with the Chanute Comets, 1934 S. E. K. league champions, at Chanute tonight. It will be the first league game of the season for the Comets.

Halfbacks John Brown and Vance Rogers will not play in tonight's fray. Brown has withdrawn from school and Rogers received an injured shoulder in the Webb City game last Wednesday.

In the position vacated by these missing backs Coach Guden will probably insert Kenneth Farnsworth, speedy backfield man, and Captain Jim Ritter, who will be shifted from his position at left end to the other half-back vacancy. Farnsworth was the outstanding player in the Pitt line-up against the Independence Bulldogs, but received a cracked rib in that game which kept him out of the Webb City tilt.

The Dragons although held to a tie score with Webb City displayed much better form in this game than against Independence but the loss of two regular backfield players will weaken them undoubtedly tonight.

Coach Dale Skelton, Chanute men- tor, will start the same team which

defeated Humboldt, 34-0, and trounced Erie, 39-0. The Comet backfield will have Buchanan, quarter, Miller and Baird, halves, and Trembley, fullback. The only member of last year's regular line will be "Zip" Eaton, 180-pound all-S. E. K. tackle.

The Comets because of their strong showing against Humboldt and Erie stand out as favorites in tonight's fray, but the Dragons may pull an upset over the last year champs.

Probable linups:
Chanute Position Pittsburg
Arthur Le. D. Nogle
Eaton Lt. Shonk
Moreland l.g. Beard
Ahring c. Culbertson
Driscoll r.g. Jameson
Schlosser r.t. F. Nogle
Burnham r.e. Orender
Buchanan q.b. Morgan
Baird lh. Ritter
Miller r.h. Farnsworth
Trembley f.b. Simonic

ABOUT 250 LIBRARY BOOKS REBOUND DURING SUMMER

No new books have been added to the number already on the library shelves, but about 250 have been rebound, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian. The binding was done by a local concern, during the summer, and Miss Palmer states that the work is excellent. She believes that the books are in better condition than they were when they were new.

The National Geographic Magazines that were in the magazine rack have been bound into book form, but the collection is not yet complete.

CARTER, SENIOR, TO PLAY WITH FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

The festival orchestra at the College has resumed its practice with about 90 pieces in the organization this year. It is working on "The Messiah," and will play an accompaniment to the oratory, "Elizah" for festival week next year. It also is scheduled for several concerts this year. The first is Oct. 18 at Miami, Okla. The only student from the high school this year in the orchestra is Harriette Ellen Carter, senior.

Even though food may seem acid to the taste, this does not indicate what its effect will be in the body.

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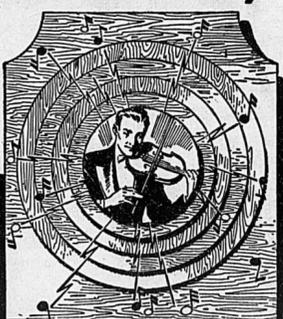
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THE SCREEN REPORTER

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

FOR COLONIAL

SUN. - MON.
On wings of song, Nino Martini, brilliant Metropolitan Opera tenor and radio favorite, makes his motion picture debut in Jessie L. Laskey's "Here's To Romance". The picture is a music filled, romance crammed story of an opera singer's private life and loves.
Mat. 10c-15c. Night 10c-20c

Did You Know?
Eleanor Powell (world's most famous woman tap dancer) keeps her first pair of dancing shoes—worn when she was six—as her good luck charm.
Jack Benny, noted radio comedian, featured in "Broadway Melody of 1936", started life as a plumber—but gave it up after a day to play a fiddle in a country orchestra! He still has the violin with which he started his theatrical career some 24 years ago.
High School S. R.

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