

Come To
Junior Play

THE BOOSTER

And Feed
The Seniors

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 25, 1935

NUMBER 6

Juniors Are Set For Play Tonight

Production Marks Beginning of
Drama Season in Senior
High School.

Presentation of "Dollars to Doughnuts," the junior class play, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium marks the beginning of another season of theatrical productions of the high school.

"Scheduled as the first play of the year, and with ticket sales promising, it is bound to be a success," said Miss Anna Fintel, junior sponsor and business manager of the play.

The cast, with a month's practice to its credit, has the parts well learned and are ready for the 'first curtain' tonight.

Howard Marchbanks as the father; Virginia Lockett as the mother; and Howard Mosby, Mary Clements, and Arla Faye Miller as the children do their best to make this a real American comedy.

The other members of the cast, Louis LeChein, Betty Coulter, Darrell Cochran, Jane Baxter, and Jim Hand, are sufficient in their parts as the outsiders who bring worry, laughter, and embarrassment to the family.

Special Contests.

A contest between the home rooms and between individuals was sponsored to boost ticket sales. Hot doughnuts will be served to the home room having the best ticket sale some time next week at the home room period. Prizes will be given to the boy and the girl having sold the most tickets.

"The stage is set, all our costumes pressed and ready, and we are eager to begin," says Mr. William Row, the director.

Future Plays.

Other play dates and directors have been chosen for the year.

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y organizations sponsor the next play to be given in December. In previous years these organizations each sponsored a play.

Sometime in January the speech department will present a dramatic affair under the direction of Mr. Row. The music department will present a light opera, "The Mikado," in March with Mr. Gerald M. Carney, directing.

A traditional feature of commencement week, the senior play, comes the latter part of May with Miss Maude Laney, new senior sponsor as director.

AMBITIONS.

Don't we all have ambitions to play certain parts in plays?

The junior play cast does. They are all well satisfied with their parts in "Dollars to Doughnuts," but each one hopes at some time or other to star in a certain type role. The play will be presented tonight in the auditorium starting at 7:30 o'clock.

On being questioned as to whether they would rather play straight or character parts they gave varied and surprising answers.

Arla Faye Miller, who plays the young modern daughter in "Dollars to Doughnuts," prefers to act as an old maid, a school teacher, or other such parts requiring a sterner nature.

Wants To Be Hero

"I'd like to be a real, dyed-in-the-wool hero some time," says Howard Mosby, whose lot it is to be chosen as the adolescent son type.

Darrell Cochran and Howard Marchbanks prefer character roles, while Jim Hand is satisfied to be a young American hero.

"A part like Katherine Hepburn plays would suit me," sighs Jane Baxter, "I like her when she plays boyish parts and yet stays very feminine."

"Ah-ha!" snarls Louis LeChein, twirling an imaginary moustache, "Me for the villain parts. I like comedy, too."

Virginia Lockett expressed her desire to play in Shakespearean tragedies, while Betty Coulter "dotes" on silly roles such as "kid parts" and "dumb maid" roles.

Likes Nurse Role

Mary Gertrude Clements confesses that her sole ambition is to be a nurse such as Loretta Young portrayed in "The White Parade."

The cast has learned all three acts and are now working out the fine points of their characterizations," said Mr. William Row, the director.

Bill Loses Elmer, The Little Black And Orange Bug

Lost: One black and orange bug. Finder please return it to the owner, the one and only Bill Ford, sophomore.

It all happened one Monday, which was a warm day. It was like this: Since Bill is a sophomore, he found conditions suitable for a little nap in the classroom.

He was aroused from his slumber by a funny, humming sound. Looking down, he saw the cutest, little, bitty bug which seemed to be humming a song. He named the bug Elmer, and it wasn't long until they were the very best of friends.

But the friendship did not last long, because Elmer disappeared. A school-wide search is being made and if any one finds Elmer, the little orange and black bug that hums, please return it to Bill.

Purple & White Plans Uncertain

Peterson and Costello Urge
That Students' Photo Be
Taken Early.

"No positive plans have been made as yet for this year's Purple & White," stated Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor, in an interview last Friday. "The

only thing definitely decided upon is that there will be an annual this year."

As yet the staff that with the aid of Mrs. Peterson and Miss Anna D. Costello, co-sponsors, will publish, edit, and arrange the yearbook, has not been chosen.

Mrs. Peterson urges all students to get their pictures taken early for the Purple & White in order that it may be published and distributed earlier this spring than last year.

Sophomores will soon begin having their pictures taken, and the juniors and seniors will follow later with their larger pictures.

As has been the custom of the school, the history of the yearbook will be climaxed with the Purple & White contest, which determines the king and queen of the school for the year.

Each holder of an activity ticket with the annual is entitled to cast a vote in favor of the royalty of his choice. Those who have no annual with their activity tickets, or wish to buy one, will purchase it from one of the candidates and are thus enabled to cast their vote. The price of the annual with an activity ticket is a dollar but when purchased outright is \$1.50.

Memorization Work

Miss Madge Waltz's American history classes are memorizing parts of the Declaration of Independence.

TRAIN CHASES GIRLS; NARROW ESCAPE.

"Whew! That was a narrow escape!" were the words of Helen Caskey and Anne Nettles—yes, they are sophomores—one afternoon after being chased by a train.

These two sophies were hiking sedately down a railroad track when suddenly they realized that a train, which they thought had been standing still, was starting across a long trestle which was built over the low, swampy lands.

But the thing that frightened the two was the fact that they were standing in the middle of the trestle which wasn't wide enough for them to step to the side.

The girls did the only thing left to do to escape the demon which was roaring down on them. They started a race with the "choo-choo." It was a good thing the girls had a head-start over the train or the school might have been less two sophomores.

Laney Is Appointed New Senior Sponsor

Selected To Take Butts' Place By
Principal Hutchinson Monday;
Will Coach Annual Play.

Miss Maude Laney, French instructor, was appointed Monday by Principal J. L. Hutchinson to take the place of Mr. Gilbert Butts, who at the beginning of the year was selected to take the place of Miss Dorothy



Miss Maude Laney

McPherson, as senior class sponsor.

Miss Laney is co-sponsor with Mr. Ray Heady, journalism and English instructor.

Miss Laney expressed the desire to thank Mr. Hutchinson and to say how glad she is to have this position.

In former years Miss Laney has coached the sophomore play. This year she will coach the senior play.

Morgan Is Elected Junior President

Packard, Stephenson, and Porter
Are Chosen To Fill Other
Class Offices

Jack Morgan is the new junior president. He was elected in a junior assembly Monday at activity period.

Morgan is prominent in athletics, being a basketball and football letterman and co-captain of the basketball squad this year. Among his other achievements are those of sophomore annual king last year and president of the Joe Dance chapter of the Hi-Y.

Finley Porter, president of the sophomore class last year and active worker in the Hi-Y, was chosen for vice president.

Due to a majority vote requirement the class was deadlocked in voting for a secretary. On the fourth vote Joe Stephenson was given preference over Esther Packard, who was later chosen for treasurer.

Joe Stephenson was secretary of his class last year and is active in sport, while Esther Packard is president of Miss Esther Gable's Girl Reserve group and is treasurer of the Girls Athletic Association.

The candidates for the election were nominated in the home rooms and were voted on in assembly by standing vote.

Seniors Forsake Dignity But They Beat Tardy Bell

Alas, alack and Alaska!
The present senior class has the least dignity of any other class since the beginning of the school.

Two of the "supposedly" dignified seniors lost most of their dignity and resorted to drastic methods to keep from being late to school recently.

The two girls, Nevella Miller and Wilma Kennedy, were walking to school and finding that if they did not get a ride they would be late, they were just ready to resort to hitch-hiking, when along came two sophomore boys on bicycles and asked them if they wanted to ride. Excited over such a lark, they readily agreed. Perched on the handlebars of the bicycles, they were ridden merrily to school. They arrived two minutes before the tardy bell.

Three On Teacher Meeting Program

Hartford, Radell, and Carney
Have Parts in Conclave
Here Nov. 1-2.

At least three members of the high school faculty have been asked to participate in the Kansas teachers convention, one session of which will

Pittsburg Will Entertain Hi-Y Here Dec. 13-15

Delegates Will Come From
Missouri and Oklahoma
As Well As Kansas.

Hartford Aids Plans

Boys Who Can Entertain Some Of
The Visiting Delegates Are
Asked To Tell Sponsors.

Pittsburg will have the honor this year of being host to the Southeastern Kansas Hi-Y conference. The conference will be held the week-end of Dec. 13-14-15. Between 300 and 400 boys, including a few delegates from southwest Missouri and northeastern Oklahoma, are expected, said Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y chairman.

Although Pittsburg has been sending boys to the state conference for the past twenty years, this year will mark the second time Pittsburg has been the seat. The following is the review of the state conferences for the past twenty years.

The first of these conferences was held in Wichita in 1915 and was attended by five boys from Pittsburg. There were 1,000 boys present at the first conference.

In 1916—Thirty-one boys attended the state conference in Topeka.

1918—Twenty-three boys went to Salina for the conference.

1920—Twenty-nine boys and six leaders went to Hutchinson.

Conference at Pittsburg.

1922—April 7-8-9. The conference was held at Pittsburg. Two prominent leaders here were B. V. Edworthy, then state Hi-Y secretary, and W. L. Hutchinson, a Negro, who was secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A. at Wichita. The general theme at the conference was "Life with a Purpose." A Negro Hi-Y club was organized at Douglas school and four Negro boys attended Camp Wood.

1924—Fifty-four boys went to Fort Scott.

1925—Twelve boys and two sponsors attended the Emporia conference.

1926—Six boys and two sponsors attended the Independence conference in the spring. Twenty-seven boys attended the Manhattan conference in the fall.

1927—Twenty-seven boys attended the conference at Fort Scott.

1928—Fourteen boys at the Parsons conference.

1929—Twenty-eight boys went to the conference at Iola.

1930—Fourteen boys and two leaders attended the Wichita conference.

1931—Twelve boys and two sponsors attended the conference at Independence.

1932—Twenty-two boys and three sponsors went to Fort Scott conference.

1933—Five boys and one sponsor attended the conference at Wichita.

1934—Eight boys and two sponsors went to the conference at Coffeyville.

1935—Eighteen boys and three sponsors attended the conference at Parsons.

To Show Appreciation

The five Hi-Y chapters will have a chance this year to show their appreciation for the fine way in which former Hi-Y chapters have been entertained at other Hi-Y conferences, Mr. Hartford said.

Boys who can entertain some of the delegates in their home during the conference are asked to give their name and the number they want to entertain to their sponsor, to Clyde Hartford, or to Principal J. L. Hutchinson of the advisory council.

GIRARD CONFERENCE.

Twenty-seven Hi-Y members, which included officers, chairmen, and sponsors, from Pittsburg attended the district conference held at Girard last Tuesday.

Those who attended were: Presidents—Charles Duncan, senior; Edward Hood, senior; Louis Torres, senior; Edward Weeks, senior.

Vice Presidents—Jack Overman, senior, Arthur Denno, senior.

Secretaries—Walter Peterson, senior, and Finley Porter, junior.

Treasurers—Paul Byers, junior; Richard Stone, senior; Ernest Swisher, junior; Emmet Owensby, senior.

Bible study chairmen—Gordon Van (Continued on page 4)

SEE "Dollars To Doughnuts," Junior Play

BULLETINS

The Pep Club is selling purple feathers as a means of raising money. The sale began yesterday in the home rooms. The feathers will first be worn at the Parsons game here. Five hundred feathers are to be sold, according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, sponsor.

The Parent-Teachers Association plans to hold a night school for the parents Tuesday, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The parents will go through 10-minute class periods, thus meeting the teachers and discussing the student's problems.

Presenting him with a birthday cake, the commercial seniors commemorated the birthday of Principal J. L. Hutchinson, yesterday. Each year the seniors of the commercial class wish Mr. Hutchinson "many happy returns of the day" by presenting him with a birthday gift. Last year's class "said it with flowers," Miss Anna D. Costello, commercial teacher deserves credit, for it was done under her supervision.

Ghosts Are To Walk

Seniors Plan Annual Class Party
Committees Appointed

That the senior class will have a Halloween party the night of Oct. 31 as an annual class entertainment was voted at a senior class meeting Monday, Oct. 4, and was approved by a majority.

Jack Overman, senior president, appointed a committee of four to help plan the party. It is made up of four senior girls: Catherine McNeill in charge of refreshments; Jean Short, to select the program; Sammie Lee Caskey, for decorations, and Betty Dorsey is to help the president with the details of the party.

Carnival Clears \$126.

P.-T. A. Show Raises Funds for
Child Welfare Work.

One-hundred and twenty-six dollars were the net proceeds of the P.-T. A. carnival, according to Miss Madge Waltz, treasurer of the carnival committee. "This money is for the child welfare fund of the P.-T. A. and will be used to help needy children," said Miss Waltz.

Booster Members Will Attend Meet

Malcolm, Miller, Schiefelbein, Overman Will go to Kansas University
on Nov. 22 and 23.

Four members of The Booster staff and the advisor, Mr. Ray Heady, will attend the annual Kansas high school newspaper conference which will be held at Kansas University at Lawrence, Nov. 22 and 23, according to Mr. Heady.

Those who have been selected to represent The Booster staff are Jeanne Malcolm, editor, Nevella Miller, assistant editor, Fred Schiefelbein, sport editor, and Jack Overman, business manager.

Mr. Heady will speak at the Saturday morning teachers session.

The group will motor to Lawrence Friday morning, and will return late Saturday afternoon.

The University of Kansas will furnish rooms for the delegates and the school will furnish meals and transportation. Mrs. Heady will accompany the group.

Pupils Learn From Grade Cards That "Truth Will Out"

What to do?—What to do?

That is the question which everyone, with the exception of the few smart ones, has been turning over in his mind, because this was the week for grade cards to make their regular six weeks appearance.

Some few received a card they could show to everyone and be proud of, but, sad as it may seem, some few received cards they would not be proud to show anyone, not even a person with a card as bad as their own.

Those few who had good cards took them home to their parents promptly after receiving them and as "truth will out" Mrs. Green, whose son brought a good card home, told Mrs. Brown, whose son had not brought a grade card home, about the arrival of the grade cards. Mrs. Brown inquired of "Sonny" where his card was, and what could he say? If he said he didn't receive one, his mother would know it was a story, and if he told the truth—

However there were not many cases of such disgraceful grades but, in most cases there can be improvements made next time.

be held here, on Nov. 1 and 2. School will be dismissed next Thursday at 3:30 o'clock for the meetings Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, social science instructor, has been asked by Prof. O. F. Grubbs of the College to assist in a College departmental meeting. The topic will be "Relation of Social Civics to Social Security."

Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, stated that she intended to have a number of Latin students participate. Latin I classes will demonstrate class work. Latin III classes are to have a verb contest. The Latin V classes are also going to help. Two of the Latin V students have special topics. Leota Lance, senior, is to talk on word-building. Jeanne Malcolm, Booster editor, is to demonstrate translation methods and aids to reading of Latin.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney will direct the band and the boys' glee club in a half-hour concert Friday morning. The boys glee club will sing "The Bells of Saint Mary's," accompanied by the band with big cathedral chimes played by John Nevin. The chimes are being lent by J. J. Richards.

Jordan Shows Film.

Atoms and molecules make up the interesting study for Mr. Charles Jordan's chemistry classes. Last week a film was shown on atoms of hydrogen and oxygen.

HUFFMAN REORGANIZES AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Audubon Society, a national organization for the protection of birds, is being reorganized here this year, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor.

Mr. Huffman stated that he has a list of 47 students who have signed up, but that he expects more to join the club.

The members pledge to study and protect bird life. They are required to take hikes and make close observations of the habits of birds. The membership fee is ten cents.

The national club was organized by Grosbener Gilbert and William Ducher in honor of James Audubon, a tramp painter and writer who wrote many books on the habits of birds.

The high school club was first organized in 1928, Mr. Huffman said.

THE BOOSTER

Established in 1915.
Published by the Journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the post office of Pittsburg, Kansas, under act of Congress, March 3, 1798.

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.

Editorial Staff

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Leota Lance.

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Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

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Sport Staff

Sport editor Fred Schiefelbein
Assistant Ray Rector

Circulation Staff

Manager Mary Montgomery
Assistant Manager Theresa Sanders

Advisers

Journalism Ray Heady
Printing John E. White

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

I will not be afraid of ten thousands of people, that have set themselves against me round about.—Psalms.

Courage from hearts and not from numbers grows.—Dryden.

SUPPORT THE PEP CLUB

The Pep Club has been organized for the purpose of promoting a spirit of sportsmanship and good will in the school. For this reason the school should do its best to support the Pep club and help the leaders to make it a success.

"Pep" is an essential element that goes to make good, clean sport. The players on the football field need support to urge them on to victory. Without it, they may get the idea that since the school does not care whether they win or not, why should they? Let's let them know that we're for them to the end.

Come on, everyone, let's give "15" for the Pep Club and make it loud!—B. B.

It's a good thing they don't have motor cars in Ethiopia. If they did, the eligible soldiers would be killed.—T. S.

SELF RELIANT

If you are to be a good American, you must be self-reliant. Not self-conceit, for that is silly, but self-reliance is necessary in making you into a truly useful American.

You must listen at all times to the advice of older and wiser people, but learn to think for yourself.

Do not be a "yes man." Learn to act for yourself. Do not let other people govern that mind of yours. It is yours! Make use of it!

Don't use some other person as a crutch! Don't be afraid of being laughed at. Don't be afraid of doing right when the crowd goes wrong. Be self-reliant.—A. R.

Too much time is wasted in doing nothing. Nothing is time lost. Time lost is money wasted.

CIVILIZED?

Searching pain and the terrible odor of burning flesh, later to be bound with a dirty rag saturated in a strong solution of salt. This torture and numerous others, such as the bone breaking rack used in Medieval England, were horrible, uncivilized methods of treating prisoners. One of the American government teachers, in spite of these terrible tortures of long ago, has asked several times, with evident doubt in his voice, if the present day people of this world could consider itself more civilized in the treatment of prisoners and enemies.

At first, remembering the terrible tortures, and uncivilized happenings of the past, we are apt to think we are absolutely civilized. Let us think of the present day warring methods and a few of the methods used during the World War and see if all this modern butchery can be the actions of civilized nations.

After a few minutes of thought it appears much more terrible to think of the numerous gases, such as were used in the World War, and as the gas, with which the Italians have been terrorizing the Ethiopians, saying little of many equally terrible methods brought out in the development of the machine guns capable of shooting as many as 600 shots a min-

ute, and new types of shrapnel shells. It seems that war nowadays is far more terrible torture to whole nations, because of the number of people involved and the advancement of warring methods being used, than it ever was in the past.—E. C. H.

If the price of bread goes up, are pocketbooks and waist lines going down?

THE JUNIOR PLAY

The junior play cast has been hard at work. But the play part is only half of what has to be accomplished. The play must be advertised and boosted. There must be a crowd!

Seniors, if you want to eat in the spring, get out now and start advertising the junior play.

Juniors, you don't want to be ashamed of the banquet you serve, do you? Well, get behind this junior play and show the seniors you can really do things.

Sophomores, do you want the juniors and seniors to get way ahead of you in the ticket sales. Of course, you don't. Then you too must do your part for this cause.

The whole school is for you, juniors! Give us a good play and we will have the crowd for you.—J. R.

Now that this depression is generally declared over, maybe we can use the N. R. A. proceeds to finance another.

NOTICE TO PRANKSTERS

Hallow'een is almost upon us! Yes, sir, she's been softly creeping upon us for the last week and her padded "spooklike" feet have kept us from giving her much attention. How are you going to celebrate her coming?

Are you going to begin by soaping the high school windows as has been done in previous years? Are you going to destroy and mar that which your parents and the people of your community have produced for your benefit?

When you were younger such actions were excusable perhaps because you did not know better, but now you are students in high school.

Work with an eye for building up the place in which you attend school, not with the idea of amusing yourself at the costly expense of others.—R. H.

WE AMERICANS

An unnamed man returned \$242.78 to the relief office in Newark, New Jersey, explaining that this was the exact amount of relief that his family had received from June, 1932, to July, 1933.

This man was a Hungarian immigrant who had obtained work as a machinist in July, 1933, and that he saved enough of his earnings to repay the relief. In addition to his wife, he supports a crippled son and his mother-in-law.

In reply to the relief administrator he said, "I just wanted to show myself as good a citizen as the people born here."

It seems that in the past few years the American people have forgotten what it means to stand on their own feet and be able to say, "I have no debts." Every once in a while it takes some of the immigrants to show us where we have fallen down. They look up to us and admire us for our principals. Wonder if we deserve it?—J. M.

THEY SAY . . .

SPEEDING DOESN'T PAY
From The Kansas City Argentinian, Kansas City, Kas.

An article in a recent issue of The Scholastic magazine brings to us vivid descriptions of several horrible automobile accidents in which the occupants of the vehicles were either horribly mutilated or killed, and a story of the miraculous escape of a 9-month old baby whose parents both suffered shattered skulls and their brains strewn in the wreckage of the car.

You or I may go cheerfully about our way after reading some bloody recountment of a terrible accident without the slightest idea of how such remote happenings can affect us. However, careful thinking and reflection will impress us with the fact that the victims of this motorized age, themselves, if they thought of it at all, before the accidents in which they majored, occurred, may have thought the same way.

Death is with us at our sides all the time waiting for a chance to show his power. The accident in which the infant was unharmed may be a subtle way of showing us that while we may once emerge unharmed from such an occurrence, that at some other time, as is portrayed by the mutilated bodies of the parents, we may not be so favored by fate. However that may be, terrible accidents occur somewhere every minute, and unless we want to lie stretched cold and immobile on some marble slab in a morgue, changed beyond recognition, or in some hospital ward for months in agony and perhaps crippled for the rest of our lives, we must be constantly alert and restrain ourselves when we feel tempted to fly "on the wings of the wind."

DON'T MISS IT — IT'S GOOD!



"DOLLARS TO DO-NUTS"

Annual
Junior Play

Tonight at
7:30 P. M.

—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.
Attention! Announcing the first play of the year. The Junior class will present its annual play to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Don't miss it. It'll be worth your time.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

Poor Joe Harrigan is disillusioned again with the women. It is said that his lady fair has decided to write finis at the end of a very blooming love affair. Now maybe Joe will come closer home to find someone to shower his affections upon. The competition was too stiff with the College boys, I guess.

Wanted: Any information concerning the gentleman six feet tall, wavy hair and brown eyes who calls at 7:15 o'clock every Wednesday night and insists on calling himself, "Al, the wise guy."

At last Isabelle Forman has given Julius Wilbert, '35, a break. For a long time Julius has been longing to be her o.a.o. (one and only). After being rejected he finally succeeded in getting the fair damsel to accompany him to the show Monday night.

Maxine Douglas has one more "skeleton to add to her boneyard." It is Bud Peterson. However, the feeling seems to be mutual between them.

and he is a nightly visitor at 217 West Washington.

Have you heard that Vernita May Mooney has a boy friend in Pleasanton and he comes down to see her almost every week? Once I had a friend out in Scott City who had a boy friend.

It wasn't told to me I only heard: That Gordon Myers and Betty Cain didn't mind the rain Friday night out in front of Conley's front yard.

Guy Edwards is receiving very nice letters from Rosemary Cooper in Chanute.

Mildred Lock and Merle Irwin, '35, are hitting off pretty good lately.

Arthur Blair felt kinda cheap in the drug store at Chanute after he had ordered a full sized meal and a little more, and then found out his girl friend only ordered a sandwich. Joe Reilly was told Sunday to leave, in other words "scram," by a little sophie's mother when he went by for her and honked the horn.

Kathleen Conley refused a boy a date because he had been employed by her father.

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Some students use their teachers as bridges. They walk over them.

Part of what we get in life is given to us. The rest is forced on us.

Memory during a stiff quiz is like a runaway horse. It's in sight as long as it's chased.

Some people use their brains to work. Others work to use their brains.

The worst kind of jam is a traffic jam.

Definitions:
A prevarication is a terminological inexactitude.

A goose is a duck wearing an automobile horn.

A light is a hole in the dark.

A date is a sugar-coated event.

An explosion is the result of a bad grade card.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Betty were a biter instead of a Barker.

Nevela were a baker instead of a Miller.

Ed were a cap instead of a Hood.

Jack were a rope instead of a Cheyne.

Bill were a window instead of a Sill.

Catherine were a band instead of a Brim.

Alice were a Big Ben instead of an Elgin.

Virginia were Wednesday instead of Friday.

Ruby were weedy instead of Grassi.

Verla were a couch instead of a Hammick.

Luther were corn instead of the Cobb.

Faye were pillow cases instead of Sheets.

Mack would work instead of Schirk.

Louis were wire instead of a Cable.

Gordon were starting instead of Dunn.

Elizabeth were wrong instead of Wright.

Herbert were muddy instead of Mielke.

New Type Binder.

Two new magazine binders have been purchased for the library, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian. "These binders are on trial and if they prove to be successful more of the same type will probably be bought," Miss Palmer said.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Junior Girl

The juniors crash the column this week. As the personality girl, Nadine Hini, a member of Miss Anna Fintel's homeroom, seems to have all the qualities necessary. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and is about five feet, 2 inches tall. Nadine seems to be a very quiet girl and to have a very sweet disposition, but we hear that her come-hither smile is for a certain quarterback on the Dragon team.

Last year she was the sophomore queen of the Purple & White, so we wish her as much success as she had in her first year at the high school.

Junior Boy

For the junior boy we have one who is well known for his athletic abilities and also for belonging to the "House of Morgan." Jack is a member of Miss Madge Waltz's homeroom and is the junior class president.

Jack is quarterback on the football squad and is co-captain for the basketball team. He has dark hair and brown eyes and is very friendly.

He was king of the sophomore class for the Purple & White last year. With all Jack's accomplishments, there is no doubt about his being successful.

DAME FASHION SAYS

Girls

The "bright accent" is the most talked of item in the style world this season. Whether it is given a costume by way of a gay bag, cap, scarf or gloves this something to be planned with artistic forethought.

The "bright accent" may be perfectly obvious and make one a bit dizzy at first by its brilliance or it may be a subtle one, deftly blended against the dark background of a frock suit or wrap.

More than a dash of red, too, enlivens some of the winter suits. A gay red chiffon hankie shows from one of the little tailored pockets on the hip-line and further accent is achieved by a scarlet suede belt with a black buckle.

For Boys

Take off those false whiskers—we know you. You're either a smoothie, a pal, or a man of iron.

The smoothies are rather high-hat and feel that they run the world. They date the smooth girls, seldom show enthusiasm, and lap up appreciation. They dance smoothly, with no hops or jerks. They're slick dressers. Perfect smoothies are good athletes. They hand out a neat line—somewhat subtle—a keen sense of humor; look bored, aloof, and indifferent; pride themselves on being practically infallible. But we like smoothies because they're horribly presentable and decidedly worth snagging.

We're not going to draw the line and ask all but the tall, handsome, dark men to resign. We don't care much if your hair is red and bristly, or if your ears stick out. What we care about is what you do with what you have. We like you neat and clean and well dressed.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"PIER 17"

by

Walter Havighurst

"Pier 17" laid in Seattle, is the story of an unsuccessful waterfront strike on the Pacific Coast. Although Walter Havighurst tells the story objectively, and his account of the defeat of the seamen makes it plain that their goal of greater social justice still is a long way from attainment, it is apparent that his sympathies are with the sailors.

Mr. Havighurst's method of telling the story is the now familiar one of shifting viewpoints frequently so that the action is viewed through various eyes.

In the story there is Taffy, the Welshman, dreaming of the "Welsh hills rising green and gray, and up above the quiet sunlit dome of Holyhead," caught in the drama of the strike but unable to write a letter home to Wales because he cannot think of anything to say.

There is Adrian Scarf, bewildered idealist, fresh from a college campus, nurtured too much on Conrad, who finds only a horrible death at the end of his search for the romance of the sea.

There is very good writing and clear thinking in Mr. Havighurst's new novel. As America apparently is coming to take more and more of an interest in the attainment of greater social justice, this book is excellent to read.

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Oct. 26—Daniel Hopkins, Margaret Keller, Hazel Howey.

Oct. 27—Mack Schirk, Mickey Grasso.

Oct. 29—Charles Bishop, Warren Mosher.

Oct. 30—Elizabeth Nelson.

Oct. 31—Clifford Utermohlen, Ray Rector, Wanda Workman, Emil Willian.

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Mozelle Dixon—I dance like a pig on stilts.

Alice Elgin—Now don't put this in The Booster 'cause it might not be true.

Billy George—(at a dance)—Do you know what I did? I forgot my belt.

Ray Armstrong—(giving fire prevention report)—Anything heated by electricity can get very hot.

Jack Overman—(looking at a green cherry)—That cherry is color blind.

Gordon Van Pelt—He knew more, than his teacher.

Fred Schiefelbein—Like me.

Betty Barker—He'll get his brains shot out and then he'll come back.

George Cannon—It would be all right if you drown without getting wet.

Isabelle Forman—I never could be sarcastic.

Dorothy Dene Decker—(to Pauline Butler)—What did you break?

Clyde King—He must have been weak in the head.

Juanita James—I have half interest in that locker.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest—What if a train ever parked?

Lester Riley—(to Miss Costello)—I'll type my grade card if you'll let me put the grades on it.

Ella Bowman—Every time my mother looks at me she has a fit.

Miss Maude Laney—There are those that do that don't.

Marjory Seeley—Jimmy Ritter is the president of the football team.

Lois Tregoning—I haven't been to Sunday school for so long I'll probably walk up and ring the door bell.

Ray Rector to Dorothy Mangrum at dance—May I borrow your frame for the next struggle?

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Every Night at Eight"—The usual inhabitants of the Ash.

"Front Page Woman"—Mary Alice Montgomery.

"Call of the Wild"—George Cannon.

"Dark Angel"—Eunice McElroy.

"Les Miserables"—The French Classes.

"Old Man Rhythm"—Jack Mitchell.

"The Bishop Misbehaves"—Charles Bishop.

"Keeper of the Bees"—Miss Palmer.

"Behold, My Wife"—Mr. Row.

"Stags at Bay"—Sophomores.

"The Werewolf"—Bill Morgan.

Poet's Corner

THE NIGHT OF HALLOWE'EN.

Oh, the night was as black as could be,

Not a single star could be seen,

The skeletons stirred; his bones could be heard

On the Night of Hallowe'en.

The old hoot-owl from the tree top,

Screeched; while the witch tall and lean,

Astraddle her broom flew over the moon

On the Night of Hallowe'en.

Then a long, wierd sound could be heard,

Followed by a blood-curdling scream,

'Twas the ghosts of the dead aroused from their beds

On the Night of Hallowe'en.

And little boys, I've heard folks say—

"If you're going to be naughty and mean,

The witches will prey and whisk you away

On the Night of Hallowe'en."

—Anne Reddick, senior.

GOLDEN DUST

Dust always blowing about the town,

Except when sprinklers lay it down

And I, when young, was told

That small parts of this was gold.

This dust when blown on high

Appeared as gold in the moonlight sky

And I was one of those that were told

That parts of this was gold.

That was the year of the dust

gate

When gold was in the food we ate

And I was one of those that were told

That we must eat a peck of gold.

—Bill Lemon, senior.

GIRL RESERVES

Joint Meeting
A joint meeting of the Girl Reserves was held Wednesday at the activity period. Sue Major, junior, was in charge of devotions. Muriel Catherine Richards, senior, sang a vocal solo.

A short business session was held in order that the big sisters might choose their little sisters.

The group then took part in learning new Girl Reserve songs and receiving of the old, led by Betty Dorsey, senior, and accompanied by Virginia Cooper, junior. Margaret Myers, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Facts About Your School

The cost of laying the sidewalks around the school was \$1,832.50.

Mary Bernice Goble, of Weir, who was chosen coal queen, and Lillian Phillips, senior, are cousins.

Rosemond Hutto, senior, has won four first place medals for spelling.

Betty Barker, senior, has never been tardy during her entire school life.

The equipment in the printing department cost \$4,369.02.

Charlene Forrester, senior, and Junior Forrester, sophomore, are cousins.

PARENT TEACHERS WILL GO TO COFFEYVILLE TOMORROW

"Community Welfare and Your Child" will be the theme of the P-T. A. conference in Coffeyville tomorrow.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Mrs. V. C. Denno, and one faculty member are planning to attend.

The conference begins at 9 o'clock and closes at 4:30 o'clock. There will be a luncheon in the gymnasium of the high school, where the convention will be held.

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdw.

Bellamy Bros. Barber Shop

THE BEST OF SERVICE
FRANK & VERGE PITTSBURG, KANS.



\$5

Dozens of other New Sports Back Sweaters 2⁹⁵ 3⁹⁵

Leather JACKETS \$5⁹⁵ up.

Coulter McQuire

If we can not fix your Radio
It's Ready to Junk
SKAER RADIO CO.
110 West Fourth
Phone 2946

Briggs Hears Thomas.
Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y, went to Joplin over the week-end to hear Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President in 1932, speak to a labor group on the conditions in the lead and zinc mine regions.

exchange

You can always tell teachers by the pupils in their eyes.
—Columbus High School Record

We like that one on Il Duce when his name is spelled, "Muscle-in-i."
—University Daily Kansan.

For the lovers of good literature Sam found some humdingers.
A painter who lived in Great Britain

Interrupted two girls with their knittain.
He said with a sigh:
That park bench—well I
Just painted it right where you're sitting.

—Columbus High School Record.

Barfly's Dictionary:
Fizz—type of hat worn by Asiatics.
Bar—large, hairy animal.

Swizzle—type of chair.
Absinthe—cutting class.

Gin—physical education.
Whiskey—a facial growth.

Drunk—the main part of a tree.
Goblet—a young sailor.

Stein—a mark left by a glass on the table.

Hennessey—the State where Memphis is located.

Mix—Irishmen.
Tokay—affirmative expression, as, "tokay by me".

Rum—singular of what a house is divided into.

Rye—extremely sour taste.
Sherry—what Washington chopped down.

Kummel—large animal with humps.
Set-ups—morning exercise.

Bacardi—rear part of yard on which house is built.

—Ohio Sun Dial

Costello Visits Royal.

One of the teachers of the high school who went to the American Royal at Kansas City last week-end was Miss Anna D. Costello, typing and shorthand instructor. Miss Costello while there also visited Swope Park, the Nelson Art Gallery, and the airport.

Ella Bowman, senior, spent the week-end in Baxter Springs.

20 Hour Lunch
10th. and Bdw.

Chilli Hamburgers

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A CONNECTION IN ALL DIRECTIONS
BY TRUCKS THAT ARE BONDED AND INSURED
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Phone 2400

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— Storage —
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Ladies Cement Soles
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Complete Line of Quality Luggage
524 N. Bdw. Phone 1411

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Delicious Lunches
Served every noon
Sandwiches
Soft Drinks
School Supplies
"Meet Me At"
Ash-Crowell
Drug Stores
605-405 N. Broadway

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Line of Beauty Culture
CALL 141
102½ South Locust Apt. 3

Birthday Party
Mrs. Edna Matlock entertained with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday night in honor of the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Vivian Alumbaugh, '35. The time was spent in playing bunco. Prizes were

Surprise Party
Dorothy Sinn was surprised last Tuesday night at her home, 1023 East Sixteenth Street, in honor of her seventeenth birthday. The time was spent in games and dancing. Prizes were won by Alma Lager and Leilah Mae Ward.

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Social Events

Wiener Roast
Lorraine Gire, Catherine Sweet, Juanita Adams, and Virginia Forrester, sophomores, gave a wiener roast Monday night at Lincoln Park. There were about 60 present.

Skating Party
The Methodist Epworth League gave a skating party in the basement of the church last Wednesday. After the skating an old-fashioned box supper was held.

Surprise Dinner
Mary Montgomery, senior, was surprised with a dinner given in honor of her sixteenth birthday by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Montgomery.

Those present were Isabelle Forman, Muriel Richards, Dorothy Dene Decker, Harriette Ellen Carter, Margaret Myers, "Sammie Lee" Caskey, Jeanne Malcolm, Miss Ada Becham from Springfield, Cora Montgomery, and the honoree.

Rainbow
The Rainbow girls will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow Mrs. Fink invites all members to attend. After the luncheon there will be a regular meeting of the order.

Sigma Delta Chi
At a meeting last Tuesday the Sigma Delta Chi decided on a formal dance Nov. 1, at the Grand Terrace. During the meeting Ella Bowman, senior, was elected treasurer of the club.

C. S. Club
The C. S. Club met Tuesday at the home of Mr. Edward Henneberry. Miss Margaret Henneberry was in charge of the meeting.

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WHOZIT?



A dark-haired junior girl crashes the column this week. She evidently doesn't think much of P. H. S.'s crop of boys, but she still prefers a graduate of last year whose name is Jimmy. Answer will be found in one of the ads.

won by Helen Keegan and Jimmie Lavery.

Hi-Y

David New Chapter
A world brotherhood program was given in charge of Charles Wilson, world brotherhood chairman. Sending letters to foreign countries was also discussed.

The committee chairmen are:
Bible study chairman—Gordon Van Pelt, senior.

World brotherhood chairman—Charles Wilson, senior.

Service chairman—Franklin Lanier, senior.

Each chairman of every chapter has two helpers.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
The chairmen of the committees are:

Bible study chairman—Joe Ward, junior.

General Hi-Y Plans

Service chairman—Melvin Remington, senior.

World brotherhood chairman—Ray Rector, senior.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
A Bible Study program was the main topic in charge of Marcel Delmez, chairman of the Bible study committee.

The committee chairmen are:
Service chairman—Clyde King, junior.

World brotherhood chairman—Clyde Gilbert, senior.

Bible study chairman—Marcel Delmez, senior.

Joe Dance Chapter
Philip Schmidt, Bible study chairman, had charge of the Bible study program.

The committee chairmen chosen are:

World brotherhood chairman—Harold Lowe, junior.

Bible study chairman—Philip Schmidt, senior.

Service chairman—Leo Webster, junior.

Jimmie Welch Chapter
A world brotherhood program was given in charge of Rex Wiles, world brotherhood chairman.

The chairmen of the committees are:

World brotherhood chairman—Rex Wiles, junior.

Bible study chairman—Kenneth Farnsworth, senior.

DR. SWISHER, Specialist,
Trained to Diagnose and Advise on all eye defects.
Glasses, Artificial Eyes, Tele. 1320
Office Hours, 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
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Complete Line of Beauty Culture
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Photographs
For Purple and White
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Bring this ad-get two extra pictures Free

White Way Shoe Shop
"Call the Shoe Doctor

Vikings and Dragons To Clash Today

Pittsburg Has Good Chance to Defeat Vikings

Labette County Lads Have Not Won a League Contest Since 1932.

Injured Rogers Back

Scholastic Difficulties Lose Brooks And Farnsworth To Squad, Serious Loss To Team

With both teams attempting to win their first S. E. K. victory of the season the Pittsburg Purple Dragons and the Parsons Vikings will meet at 3:15 today on Hutchinson Field. Although the Dragons have lost Kenneth Farnsworth, fleet half-back, and Raymond Brooks, 169 pound end, the Dragons are slight favorites to win, although Parsons made a much better showing against Independence Bulldogs and managed to eke out a 2-0 victory over the Vikings when the Parsons punter stepped out of the end zone scoring a safety for Independence. The Pittsburg team lost to the Bulldogs by a 13-0 score.

The Vikings under the coaching of Bailey Ricketts have not scored a league victory since mid-season of 1932 when they defeated the Dragons. In last year's game the Dragons handed the Vikings a 27-0 smothering but the Dragons are much weaker and the Parsons eleven is much improved.

Today's probable starting line-up:

Wt.	Parsons	P. Pittsburg	Wt.
162	McMullen	LE Holmes	160
165	Wall	LT Nogle	168
165	Patchin	LG Beard	155
160	White	C Culbertson	170
155	R. Brown	RG Jameson	175
180	Albertson	RT Shonk	165
175	Daniels	RT Smith	162
130	Gleason	QB Morgan	145
135	C. Miller	LH Ritter	165
135	B. Brown	RH Rogers	160
156	Hall	FB Simoncie	170

Have your oil and grease changed for Winter Driving at
SKELLY OIL CO.
Carl Cowen Leo Wheeler
Rose and Bdwy. Phone 248

PLAYER SKETCH

Kenneth Farnsworth, senior, is an outstanding halfback on the Dragon team. He showed fine style in carrying the ball and evading tacklers in the game against Chanute and won



Kenneth Farnsworth

himself a berth on the first eleven. He is rather small but his speed makes up for it. Quite a few tacklers were surprised to find Kenny still going after they thought they had him down.

"THE CONGO" WILL BOOM IN SPEECH CHAPEL THURSDAY

"The Congo," written by Vachael Lindsay, will be the feature of the program to be presented in assembly next Thursday by the speech classes, according to Mr. William Row, speech instructor.

"A choral reading of the poem is to be presented for the first time," said Mr. Row. "The choral reading will be presented much like the singing of a glee club. The readers will be grouped in sections and there will be a director."

A tom-tom will be used to create the proper mood for the poem which is also to be given as a solo number, Mr. Row stated. Other poems to be presented are "Moonlight" by John V. A. Weaver, "Here is This Night" by Nancy Byrd Turner, "Caliban of the Coal Mines" by Louis Untermyer, "Go Down Death" by James Weldon Johnson, "Jazz Fantasia" by Carl Sandburg, and "Let Me Go Down to Dust and Dreams" by Lew Sarett.

SPECIAL
Wash and Grease Job
\$1.25
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STANDING

	W.	L.	P.S.	O.P.
Coffeyville	3	0	84	7
Independence	3	0	21	0
Chanute	1	0	13	0
Columbus	0	1	7	33
Parsons	0	1	0	2
Fort Scott	0	2	0	38
Pittsburg	0	3	7	45

Carnino Takes Butts' Place on Faculty

Comes Here From Cherokee High To Take New Position as Woodwork Instructor.

Mr. Theodore Carnino, who was elected to take Mr. Gilbert Butts place as woodwork instructor, took his place Monday among the rest of the faculty. Mr. Carnino came from Crawford County Community High School, at Cherokee where he has been teaching for the past five years.

When asked how he thought he was going to like his new work, he promptly answered, "I know that I'm going to be plenty satisfied. This is a dandy school and I appreciate the co-operation shown me by the other members of the faculty and the students. I feel very much at home already, as there are so many familiar faces that I see here. I am going to make this one of the best years in this department."

Mr. Carnino stressed the fact that he was going to have orderliness and cleanliness in his department and that he intended to have good order during his classes. He said he would be willing to go half and half, but he expected his classes to do the same. According to Mr. Carnino, this is going to be a big year, and he is going to have a good exhibition at open house in the spring.

Mr. Carnino is going to introduce a new system of class discussion which will take place two days a week and then the class work the other three days. There are few small changes which he intends to make in the near future.

Since he has been in Cherokee, he entered a woodwork display in the county fair every year and took first place every year. His teams were outstanding in athletics also.

FRONTENAC SECOND TEAM DOWNS DRAGON RESERVES

After holding their opponents scoreless in the first half, the Dragon reserves weakened in the last half allowing the Frontenac reserves to score two touchdowns and hand them a 14-0 defeat Tuesday afternoon on Hutchinson Field.

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Preparations For Debate At College

Winners In Tournament Will Go To Coffeyville Meet In Early December.

Preparations for a debate tournament, to be held in the classes in two weeks, are being made by debate students according to Mr. William Row, coach.

The tournament will be a preliminary training before the College tournament which will be held Nov. 15 and 16 at the College.

The speakers making the best showing in this contest will go to the Coffeyville tri-state meet, December 8 and 9.

Mr. Row stated that a new judging plan will be used this year. In the new system the speaker is graded according to the evidence he produces, organization of his speech, his skill in refutation, extemporaneous ability, and his understanding of the question.

Plans are being made for a debate in assembly Nov. 22, Mr. Row said. There are 22 teams, eleven for the affirmative, and eleven for the negative.

They are as follows:

Affirmative:—Finley Porter, Harriette Ellen Carter, Arla Fay Miller, Travis Turner, Keith Boling, Joe Lavery, Mable Farrell, Frankie Collins, Ella Bowman, Rosemond Hutto, Frank Jameson, Joe Reilly, Jeanne Coghill, Clyde King, Gordon Van Pelt, Ray Rector, Jack Overman, Isabelle Forman, Betty Dorsey, Billie Anne Hutto.

Negative:—Jack Steele, Bob Welch, Ted Saar, Edgar Pitts, Howard Marchbanks, Jim Hand, Jimmy Kelly, Mary Virginia Hubert, Ivan Adams, James Ritter.

Clarence Culbertson, Betty June Carder, Norman Dooley, George Young, Mary Montgomery, Kenneth Gire, Emmett Owensby, Alene Michie, Roscoe James, Joe Harrigan.

Three Students Receive Injuries In Month of Sept.

A bumped leg, a bruised hip, and a sore finger were the extent of student accidents reported to the state during the month of September by the high school.

Norman Kinsch, sophomore, was absent from school four days as result of infection from a bumped leg. Doris Brinkman, sophomore, fell downstairs and received a bruised hip. Hal Scott, senior, shut a door on his finger.

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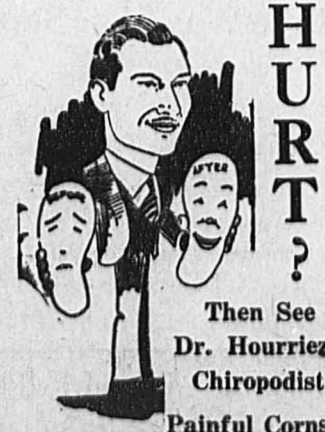
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Pittsburg Will Entertain

(Continued from page 1)

Pielt, senior; Marcel Letmez, senior; Joe Ward, junior.

World brotherhood chairmen—Charles Wilson, senior; Clyde King, junior; Rex Wiles, junior.

Service chairmen—Franklin Lanier, senior; Ned Dalton, senior; Melvin Remington, senior.

Sponsors—Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. Charles Jordan, Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Mr. C. H. Lundquist, Mr. M. A. Nation.

The towns which were represented were Pittsburg, Columbus, Galena, Cherokee, Arma, Mineral, Altamont, and Girard.

There were about 125 people that attended the conference. The conference began at three o'clock and continued until 9:30 o'clock. The first general meeting, in charge of Mr. Bruce Tallman, Kansas State Hi-Y secretary, was used in the discussion of the works of the various Hi-Y chapters. Soon after, the members were divided into various groups as to their Hi-Y office. Discussions were held there, also.

In the evening the banquet was given in the Presbyterian church in Girard. Mr. McFerrin, former district state representative, was in charge of the meeting following the banquet.

Mr. Howard Jones, Hi-Y sponsor of Columbus, was elected district Hi-Y representative of this district for the following year. Mr. Tallman talked of the different districts of Kansas and Mr. McFerrin talked about the state Hi-Y and Y. M. C. A. finances.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor for Pittsburg, gave a speech on "Hi-Y will help."

The meaning of the Hi-Y emblem was given at the last part of the meeting. The purpose of the district conference is to help the different local Hi-Y clubs get organized and help them to decide on their year's program.

DEBATE QUESTION AND MATERIAL HAVE ARRIVED

"I want the handbook."

"Say, can you let me have the supplement?"

These are a few of the outbursts heard this week in the debate classes. As you might have guessed the debate material has begun to arrive.

Mr. William Row says that there is a wealth of material for the debaters to choose from. He also states that the classes are now preparing briefs on the questions.

The exact wording of the debate question has arrived. It reads as follows: "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
Coffeyville	6	13	0	0	19							
Pittsburg	0	0	0	7	7							

Tornado Scoops 19-7 Victory On Muddy Gridiron

Dragons Have Plenty Of Fight But Visiting Team Is Too Powerful.

Battle In Heavy Rain

Ritter Tallies Only Pitt Points Late In Final Quarter With Plunges Through Line.

Playing on a field which might have been mistaken for a lake, the Coffeyville Tornadoes handed the Pittsburg Dragons a 19-7 defeat last Friday night at Brandenburg Field.

A very small crowd witnessed the third consecutive league loss for the Dragons who fought hard but were facing a much more experienced and heavier team.

The Golden Tornado showed its power in the first quarter when after receiving the kickoff on its 35-yard line on eighteen plays marched over the Dragon goal line. Bentley, Coffeyville quarterback, scored the touchdown plunging over from the 1-yard marker.

The Tornadoes continued their smashing attack by scoring two more touchdowns in the second quarter on Halfback Temple's smash through the line and Fullback Boehms' 15-yard return of a partially blocked punt. The Coffeyville extra point was made on Bentley's smash off tackle.

The Dragons tallied late in the last quarter after recovering a Coffeyville fumble on the Tornado 19-yard marker. Simoncie and Ritter, Dragon backs, smashed to the 2-yard line from where Ritter plunged over for the touchdown. Ritter carried the ball off tackle for the extra point.

The Gudenmen threatened several times during the game but when the Dragons were in scoring position, the Coffeyville line tightened and held.

The lineups:

Holmes LE Gray

F. Nogel LT Hill

Beard LG Smith

Culbertson C Burke

Jameson RG Armstrong

Shonk RT Reed

Brooks RE Cohoe

Morgan QB Bentley

Ritter LH Temple

Farnsworth RH Benefield

Simoncie FB Boehm

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