



THE BOOSTER



VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 31, 1935

NUMBER 6

Teacher Meeting Begins Program Early Tomorrow

Band Plays; Radell Uses Latin Pupils in Leading Group, Hartford Speaks.

Dismiss Today At 3:36

Convention Has Theme "Education and Social Security" To Be Worked Into Sessions.

A number of students as well as three teachers will take part in the Kansas State Teachers Association convention which begins its program for the day early tomorrow morning. The theme of the convention is "Education and Social Security." Since the teachers will be attending some of the meetings both tomorrow and Saturday, school was dismissed at 3:36 o'clock this afternoon for a 1-day vacation. The two general sessions of the convention will both take place on Friday in the Mirza Mosque.

At the first of these general meetings, which will convene at 9:30 in the morning, the high school band and the boys' glee club, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor, will entertain the teachers with a half-hour concert. The selection which the glee club has chosen to sing is "The Bells of Saint Mary's"; they will be accompanied by the band with cathedral chimes lent by Mr. J. J. Richards, municipal band leader, and played by John Nevin, senior. This session will be in charge of Mr. E. F. Farnor, vice-president of the association, as will be the second general session, which will be held tomorrow night. Announcements will be made after the invocation, which will be given by Rev. H. A. Gordon, pastor of the First Methodist church. The address of the evening will be given by Arthur Kallet, New York City author. His subject is to be "Advertising and the Consumer."

In the afternoon round-table discussion groups will meet. Radell Leads Roundtable Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor will be in charge of one of these groups. She is intending to have as many as possible of her Latin students participate. A demonstration of class work will be given by the Latin I classes. This will be carried out by drills which are given in such a way as to stimulate interest in the work for the student and to give the teachers some new principles of teaching. One of the unique ways they will do this will be to sing songs. The Latin V classes also have their share of the program to be responsible for. Several topics will be discussed by different people from this class. Jeanne Malcolm, editor of The Booster, will make a short talk demonstrating translation methods and aids to the reading of Latin. Leota Lance, one of the assistant editors of The Booster, will speak on word-building as connected to the Latin. This will be further carried out by the other members of the class who are Dorothy Irving, Charles Wilson, Harriette Ellen Carter, Catherine Brim, seniors, Clyde King, and Paul Byers, juniors.

The general meeting tomorrow night will be similar to the morning session, differing in that it will contain a business meeting after the invocation which Dr. A. B. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give. The music concert instead of being furnished by the high school will be furnished by the College department of music under the baton of Dr. Walter McCray, director. The speaker at the evening session will be Bruce Levin, editor of The New Republic. His topic will be "The Future of Liberty." Saturday morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock, the various departmental meetings will be held. These meetings will be divided into six groups. (Continued on page 4)

Band At American Royal Helps Lend Huge Show Color

Red, blue, purple and various other colored uniforms presented a brilliant pattern to the arena full of numerous high school musical organizations at the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City last Monday, which the Pittsburg high school band of 70 members, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, conductor of the band, attended. Immediately after the dinner, furnished by the Kansas City, Kas., chamber of commerce, there was a mass parade of all the bands down Minnesota Avenue on the Kansas side. The parade gave the different groups a chance to show off a little. The word "strut" used by Mr. Carney might express the opportunity a little better. As soon as the parade was finished the bands were picked up by street cars and transported to the Royal building. Each band marched across the arena at the Royal, and then a mass band was formed in the arena. The mass band was composed of all the bands and was directed by a conductor, who stood on a platform in front of the bands. "Our Director" and the "Warrior Bold" were the two pieces that were played. When the mass band was finished with the two numbers, the bands marched one at a time out of the arena and were dismissed.

Faculty Club Maps Out Study Program

To Adapt Method of Instruction to Individual's Needs Is Aim of Teachers Group

To adapt method of instruction to the individual needs will be the aim of the Faculty Club's study this year, according to Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, program chairman.

The last meeting was a dinner meeting recently at the home of Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson. Mr. Briggs gave a talk on "A Summary Presentation of the Entire Field." A program of study has been mapped out to which the club will adhere in its course of discussion during the meetings. The November program will relate to a survey of individual instruction procedure.

During January the topic will be "Assignment Adaptation" and during February and March, "Adapting the Individual Differences" by Direct Study Procedures. April meetings will be devoted to the same problem with the view of selecting and organizing the subject matter as in the unit plan. "At each meeting ten minutes of the time will be devoted to keeping up with the times, or current happenings," Mr. Briggs said. The study of the different requirements of the individual student will aid the teacher in devising the course of study and standards for both the slow and more advanced pupil and will afford those who advance more rapidly the opportunity to go ahead while the slower pupil will be allowed to progress according to his ability, was the opinion expressed by Mr. Briggs.

Plan For "No Retreat"

Way, Laney Will Direct Pageant; Sponsored by Parent-Teachers.

"No Retreat" This is the title of the pageant, sponsored by the P.T.A., which will be presented in the high school, Nov. 26, according to Miss Harriette Way, who with Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor, will direct the pageant. The theme of "No Retreat" is a contrast between the school of yesterday and the modern school. It will portray the great difference in the schools. According to Miss Way, there will be from 80 to 90 students take part. Tryouts were held Tuesday and a cast chosen which will be announced later. The pageant will be given at night as a regular program and, according to Miss Way, it will be interesting. There will be much color in the costumes, singing, dancing, and lighting effects in the pageant, according to the director.

Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson and Mrs. Dora Peterson were weekend dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noel of Miami, Okla.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME!



School is dismissed just once in a lifetime. And to think, little Alfonso forgot all about it. People like that shouldn't be loose. There will be no school tomorrow; so don't worry about being late.

—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Education Week Soon

Will Commemorate Founding of Free American Schools

Beginning Nov. 11 to 17, the fifteenth annual Education Week will be observed. Education Week is a nationwide observance of the schools, with the co-operation of the parents and the teachers. American Education Week began in 1921, when representatives of the newly organized American Legion asked the United States office of education and the National Education Association to join with them in a yearly celebration which would point out to the American people the significance and need of education in a nation. These three organizations select the general theme of each yearly Education Week program and sponsor the observance throughout the United States. The governors of the states and the mayors of many cities issued proclamations extending invitations to all persons interested in the welfare of children to co-operate with the Education Week program.

Every year at this time hundreds of newspapers publish school news and feature articles during this week. The radio also broadcasts these programs sending them to millions of people. Posters and stickers are sent to the schools of the nation. American Education Week commemorates the founding of the free American school.

HUTCHINSON FEELS HONOR ROLL UNFAIR TO PUPILS

That he thinks the disappointments of the pupils who do not get on the school honor roll are greater than the pleasures derived by those who do, was the statement made by Principal J. L. Hutchinson, Monday when asked to comment on the reason for the discontinuance of the honor roll. Mr. Hutchinson feels that the honor roll is unfair to the pupils who, although not making good grades are learning from experience. He believes that it gives an advantage to those who seem to "fit" the school and who may be making good grades, but who aren't really profiting by their experiences. He said, "We go to school, not to make grades, but to develop into useful citizens."

Sewing Classes Busy

Clothing Groups Begin New Term With Survey of Textiles.

The beginning clothing classes began the new term with the study of textiles. The upper clothing classes first studied the leading designers in Paris. Miss Esther Gable, instructor of the clothing department, states that many girls are interested in the study of posture. They express the belief that so many times posture isn't stressed after they are out of the physical education classes, unless it is brought out in the clothing or speech classes.

Stress Sane Driving

Citizens Observe Safety First Week; Boy Scouts Help.

The school's cooperation has been given in a county-wide safety drive, which started Monday and will end Saturday, in an attempt to make Crawford County free from motor car accidents. Safety stickers, to be pasted on windshields, are being given to those signing the pledge of the Kansas Motor Club. The pledge of safe driving is as follows: "I will pledge myself to careful, attentive driving, keeping in mind the rights of others and remembering that it takes two to cause any accident in which I am involved, and that the blame is always partly mine." Pledge cards are available at filling stations where they have been distributed by Boy Scouts under direction of Dr. F. S. Robison, chairman of the Pittsburg Boy Scout Council. Pledges also can be clipped from the Pittsburg daily papers. "High school students are asked to lend their influence to the movement in which everyone in Crawford County is interested," said Red Cross officials.



The contest sponsored to boost ticket sales was won by Mr. Theodore Carnino's senior home room, Mr. C. H. Lundquest's junior home room and Miss Helen Lanyon's sophomore group. Virginia Forrester, sophomore, won the individual prize for selling the most tickets. "Proceeds from the play this year were much more satisfactory than they have been in previous years," said Miss Anna Fintel, junior sponsor and business manager of the play.

Greeks Pledge Grads

Sororities and Fraternities of College Pledge 27 From Here.

Twenty-seven graduates of the high school have pledged or shown preference to the men and women's Greek organizations at the Kansas State Teachers College after an active rush week which closed recently.

Sewing Classes Busy

Phi Mu Gamma sorority announces the following pledges: Mary Porter, Lena Pender, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Helen Marchbanks, Dorothy Clugston, Ella Mary Bunyan, Dorothy White, Margaret Douglas, Shirley Jean Smith, Elsie Clark, Eileen Stephenson, Gertrude Sellmansberger, and Wanda Story. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has given bids to the following: Betts Froehlich, Dorothy June Eyeman, Ruth Laney, and "Ginger" Hill. The following have given Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity their preference: Bill Parks, Bob Church, Homer Williams, Leonard Sammons, and Gale Tangy. Those who have joined with the pledge groups of Phi Sigma Epsilon (Continued on page 4)

Beware! Seniors, Goblins Stalk At Halloween Party

Watch out! Seniors, 'cause the goblins are going to get ya' if you don't be careful. You had better come prepared to the senior class party tonight, because the committee has a lot of surprises in store for you. Jean Short, in charge of the program, said that she had been successful in securing talent for the entertainment. Jack Overman, senior president, said that the rest of the committee has finished other duties toward this event and that everything is all ready for the party. The refreshments and decorations are going to be something to talk about too. So all seniors that bought tickets, come to the high school tonight and join in all the fun. The party will start in the cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Play Cast Proves Its Skill

Lundquest, Carnino, Lanyon's Groups Eat Doughnuts; Forrester Wins.

"One of the best mannered audiences the high school has had in several years made it possible for the cast of the junior class play, "Dollars to Doughnuts" to perform in a most satisfactory manner last Friday night," said Mr. William Row, director. With the exception of a mousing cat, which strolled onto the stage in the middle of an act, the play proceeded in a fast, orderly manner, provoking laughter continually. Well learned lines and quick cue pick-up made the play a pronounced success. Such was the opinion of an audience that nearly filled the house. Favorable Comment. Parents, friends, and students remarked as to the fitness of the cast in the playing of its parts. Arla Faye Miller and Mary Clements played the parts of Caroline and Hortense, the two modern daughters of a rich family, while Howard Mosby took the part of Chester, their adolescent brother. His girl friend, Helen, was enacted by Jane Baxter. Howard Marchbanks and Virginia Lockett were the father and mother and Betty Coulter was Aunt Flossie. Darrell Cochran as the minister, Louis LeChin as Prince Sergi Danalov, in love with Hortense, and Jim Hand as the stubborn young Boshevik, George Holmes, suitor to Caroline, did their parts to help make the play a success. Proceeds Counted. The contest sponsored to boost ticket sales was won by Mr. Theodore Carnino's senior home room, Mr. C. H. Lundquest's junior home room and Miss Helen Lanyon's sophomore group. Virginia Forrester, sophomore, won the individual prize for selling the most tickets. "Proceeds from the play this year were much more satisfactory than they have been in previous years," said Miss Anna Fintel, junior sponsor and business manager of the play.

Glee Club Members Organize Quartets

Three Girl and Two Boy Groups are Formed Thus Far, Says Carney, Instructor.

Twenty members of the glee clubs have organized five quartets for the year, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, vocal and instrumental music instructor. So far three girls' and two boys' quartets have been formed. The organization of these quartets is wholly on the pupils' initiative and entirely optional, Mr. Carney said. The quartets will begin practice immediately on music selected by Mr. Carney. They will be largely on their own as to how often they practice and how hard they work; however each quartet has certain days on which to practice during fourth hour while the glee club is at work. After a few weeks practice each quartet will be heard individually and criticized by Mr. Carney. They will then begin work on the contest pieces, which they will sing at a preliminary contest to decide which group will represent the high (Continued on page 4)

Night School Held Here For Parents

Mahan, Hutchinson, and Huffman Have Parts on Program For Parents Only.

Several hundred senior high school parents became pupils Tuesday night when they attended a night session of school, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, as a preliminary move toward Education Week to be observed November 11-17. Each pupil filled out cards of their schedule on Tuesday. The cards were given to their parents who visited the classes of their children. The classes began at 7:30 o'clock, bells rang every fifteen minutes for the changing of classes, and four classes were held. During the fifteen minute periods the parents asked the instructors questions concerning the subject and any points they did not understand. After the class routine an assembly was held in the auditorium where the following program was given: Devotions—Claude I. Huffman, biology instructor. Discussion of "History, An Aid to Modern Living"—Dr. Ernest Mahan of the college history department. "Geography Basis for World Citizenship"—Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Two years ago night school was held for both parents and students. Last year no night school was held. This is the first night session for parents only.

Carney to Produce "Mikado" This Year

Both Boy's and Girl's Glee Club Will Present Program Soon; Officers Are Chosen.

With a huge schedule in the music department facing him, including the production of the opera, "The Mikado," Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, has pushed off to an early start in the year's glee club work. Tryouts for the club were completed the first week of school, and active work is now going on. Each of the glee clubs is working on four new pieces to be presented in program form soon. According to Mr. Carney, both glee clubs are somewhat larger than they were last year.

Point System

In the glee club this year Mr. Carney has introduced a point system. This is a plan by which students are given offices to perform, thus taking some of the load off the director's shoulders. Next year those who have the highest number of points will receive the offices. Officers for the girls' glee club are as follows:

Manager, Jeanne Malcolm; student director, Margaret Myers; librarian, Dorothy Decker; secretary, Rosemond Hutto; and treasurer, Muriel Richards. The officers for the boys' glee club are: Manager, Bob Eysteine; student director, Jack McQuitty; librarian, Jack Forbes; secretary, Jack Overman; treasurer, Howard Marchbanks. Mr. Carney stated that he intended to work on "a cappella" singing in the glee clubs this year. This is singing without instrumental accompaniment. For Christmas Mr. Carney plans to give a cantata. In this will be 150 voices accompanied by a 35-piece orchestra.

Sophomore Finds Way For Teacher Losing Direction

"Say, Sonny, could you tell me where the first floor is?" When a sophomore loses his way about the building and must be directed, that's natural. But when a teacher loses his way about the building and must be directed, that's new! Certainly, it's new! But here's the explanation. This certain teacher has a very good excuse for losing his way. He is Mr. Theodore (Ted) Carnino, the new manual training instructor.

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 Editor: Jeanne Malcolm. Assistant editors: Nevela Miller, Cora Montgomery, Richard Stone, Leota Lance.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.—Proverbs 31:10.

Women are doormats and have been—the years these mats applaud—they keep the men from going in with muddy feet to God.—Mary Carolyn Davies.

HALLOWEEN October 31, 1935. Halloween has come again. There are two different phases to Halloween. Everyone thinks of this night as a night to pull pranks and have fun.

Most of our modern ball room dancing turns out to be toe dancing. On the other fellow's toes at that!

SPEED With the world of today rapidly advancing and constantly improving in the mechanical devices and highway construction, it is no wonder that the average speed of automobile travel is increasing.

Yet regardless of the improvements and equipment, many people are not physically or mentally able to drive safely under such speedy conditions.

Over 500 people thought this same thing last year in Kansas. They have passed to the great beyond.—B. D.

Shakespeare once remarked that if lovers could think of nothing to say they could start kissing. We see why the younger generation is so silent nowadays.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Do you participate in the intramural sports? If you aren't good enough to play on the regular squad why not come out once or twice a week and participate in these activities.

made use of the intramural sports in school they would have learned to play and would have kept in good physical condition during their years of inactivity.

Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of Missouri University, said "A man cannot be a great lawyer by studying law alone, but in this age we must give them something more than knowledge and the key to a profession. I have seen too many men crack under the stress of these times because they didn't know how to play."—F. R. S.

To the person who takes his shoes off when he slips into the house at night, just remember that the sense of smell appeals most to the memory.

HONOR ROLL OR NOT A recent trend in the system of grading school children on their scholastic records has been to give them a grade of "S" or "U", that is, satisfactory or unsatisfactory, instead of the time-honored ABC system.

Which method is better? Psychologists say that the "S" and "U" system is better because it prevents a feeling of superiority in the children who receive higher grades and the same feeling of inferiority in those who get lower grades.

That is psychology; this is common sense; a child of grade school age or even one in junior high school must have something more tangible than the thought that he receives education by working hard.

A system of "S" and "U" grading, therefore, would destroy incentive for work and, consequently, the child learns no more than necessary.

Such a system of grading is all right for college students, who understand the value of learning, but it may prove to be a detriment to the children in later life.—M. A. M.

"What we need," says Senator Sourdough, "is two presidents. One to do the work and the other to go fishing."

THE GRADING SYSTEM The honor roll system has gone. And with it the source of cheating for grades, the hurt feelings that result when your best friend makes the honor roll and you don't, the nervous explaining to parents why their darling, and apple of the eye, hasn't made the honor roll, the end of that awful feeling in the pit of your stomach and that tight feeling in your throat, when you find that you've been left out of the list.

For years in the history of this school such a situation has existed with all its deficiencies. It has been hard on the teacher as well as the student as the instructors will readily testify. It's no fun having a heartbroken pupil, a mother protecting her imposed upon and misunderstood child, and an irate father all on your back at once, and you weakly defending yourself.

The Board of Education is to be complimented on its sensible decision—the abolishing of the honor roll system.—I.F.

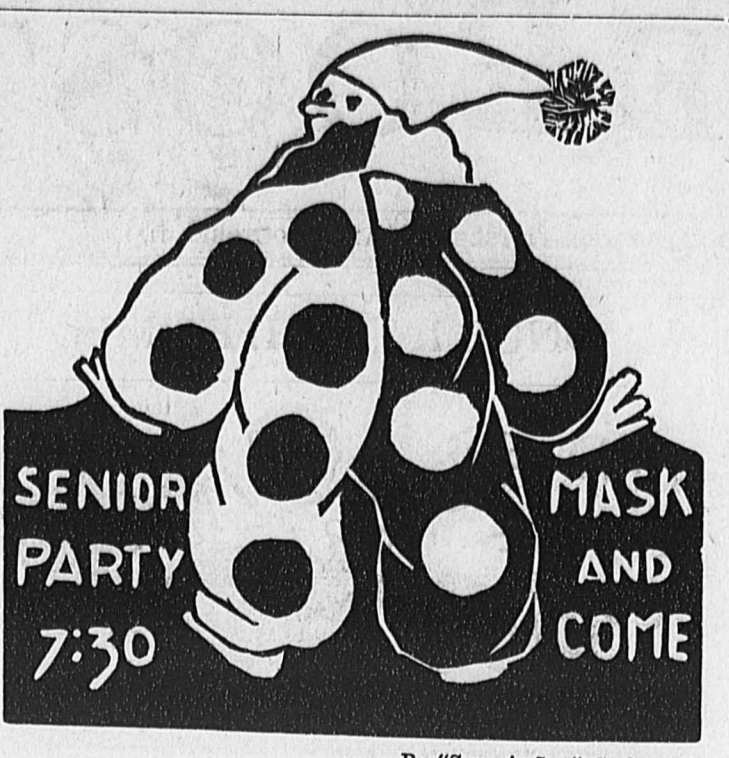
WHAT OTHERS SAY AN OLD STORY, BUT A GOOD MORAL (Salina High News)

There is an old story about a farmer who entered an old nag he owned in a great horse and buggy race. When the race was over before old Bess had reached the half-way mark the farmer's neighbors and friends asked him why in thunder he had entered this old nag in so big a race, and only humiliated himself. To this the farmer replied:

"Well, old Bess may not be a very fast runner and she may be getting old, but she's my horse, and I believe in her."

Although this is a good moral, such is not the case with Salina High. We have always had the best, or nearly so, in all competitive contests. All the more reason that we should stand by our school and its representatives and boost them to the utmost.

IT'S FOR YOU, SENIORS!



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Little happenings at the American Royal: Guy Edwards and Kenneth Farnsworth met some very nice girls who were in a drum corps which was taking part in the festivities of the day.

Melba, Barbara, and Helen were the names of the "Kansas City Princesses" whom Ed Hood, Charlie Duncan, and Wayne Keeney had showing them around the big city.

The Forbes-Brown affair is now going strong but there is one drawback. Jack has some deep reason for not going down to see Letha on Tuesday and Thursday nights. That's too bad. Thursday is nickel show night.

They say that Nell Crowell had a ring wished on her the other night by a boy who has a squinty left eye and goes by the name of Gene. Three guesses but you shouldn't need that many.

Corinne Francis and Bebe Thomas, two rising young sophomores, are reported to be "that way" about two College freshmen.

Charles Bishop's black eye is gradually getting better. When questioned he told the usual door-knob story. It might have been that he ran into a door, a chair or even the bed post. It couldn't have been anything else. Still we would like to know how the other person looks.

What was so interesting in Girard for Jack Steel, Jean Short, Jennette Short and Howard Mosbey the other night?

Wanted to Know: Who is the unknown person writing notes in Latin and putting them in the locker of one of the dignified seniors? If the person won't tell whom these

during which a lengthy epistle changed hands. . . . Two junior girls continually pestering a certain senior to find out the time.

Dashes from the Diary of a Dude—Tripped up hi-school steps at top speed. . . . Made 30-yard dash to locker and took "shank's mare's" elevator to class. . . . Safely installed at first base. . . . Pushed pencil around for couple of hours. . . . Noon brought lunch time. . . . Fifth hour. . . . Gong rings for sixth round. . . . And one battle is finally over.

I struggled with the problem, "Twas all in vain, no doubt, Because the one they worked upon, I never had found out!

Back Talk. . . . The last lap is not always "the lap of luxury."

A tear can usually dampen a dry laugh. Most of us have complaints about life, but few ever make 'em.

A swift kick is generally the quickest way to put your foot in it.

CAN YOU IMAGINE Jack Overman being self-conscious?

Jane Baxter not showing off? Betty Jean Byers seven feet tall? Billy Strong without that man-about-town air? Jack Mitchell behaving?

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Boy. He sings; he charms; he conquers. That fits Bob Rothrock, chosen for this weeks hall of fame. Bobby came to us from Lakeside where he had a leading part in the operetta and the ninth grade play. Bob has curly hair, blue eyes, and is a member of the boys glee club. Girls, here's your chance.

Sophomore Girl. The girl is just as attractive as Bobby. Her name is Julia Anne Pogson and she also came from Lakeside. She sings very well as shown by the fact that she had a lead in the "Gypsy Rover". She is a member of Miss Jessie Bailey's home room, active in Guy Reserves and a real booster for the high school. She has brown hair, brown eyes and is about five feet two in height.

DAME FASHION SAYS NUGGETS

Evening dress calls for hair ornaments; not only feathers, ribbons, and jewels, but little net, lace, and beaded caps of Renaissance flavor. Coarse hair nets are worn in the day time under hats, according to some fashion announcements. Although it is at the moment an extreme style, which will not be adopted at once by women.

Among the salient style points of the season are shorter, fuller skirts, including the shirt position of coats; drapery and shirring on frocks; full sleeves, some with slashes and embroidery; and an enormous amount of Persian lamb.

White Pique, which played such a part last summer in dainty lingerie touches at throat and wrist, has now yielded its role to ermine, which is fashioned into collars, cuffs, gilets, jabots and plastrons.

BOOKS WE LIKE "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" by Sinclair Lewis

A novel with a political theme, written in Lewis's most vigorous style. He writes with the voice of warning. He projects himself into the future one year to conjure up a fascist dictatorship in the United States and sustain it for about four years.

First in the book is Berzilius Windrip—the clownish and inimitable Buzz. Second there is the sinister Lee Sarason, who deposes Buzz and fills the cabinet with as elegant and playful a bunch of cutthroats as was ever assembled in fact or fiction.

The fascists in "It Can't Happen Here" are known as the Corpus, an abbreviation for the party of the Corporate States, and the storm troopers are called Minute Men.

The important point of the book is not the personalities of the overlords but the manifestation of dictatorship itself. The manner in which Lewis brings off the fascist coup may be questioned, and even discredited, on many counts, but his novel is an intelligent, serious work with a positive social and political value.

THEY SAY WILL YOU DO YOUR BEST? (From the Independence Student)

Now that our vacation has come to an end, we are again striving to reach higher goals and achieve long dreamed ambitions. To do this we must prepare our lessons daily and to the best of our ability. Do not think the teachers are doing their best to assign long and tedious lessons, as they are really trying to help make us more successful in our work. We should appreciate this very much, and instead of causing a "rumpus" because of the long assignments, let them know that you do and will appreciate their efforts.

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Nov 1—Harry Evans. Nov. 2—Nadine Dainty, Robert Stover, Jim Hand, Theresa Sanders, Nov. 3—Anna Mae Scifers, Vivian Storey, Frank Nogel, Ruth Dewey, Nov. 4—Mozelle Dixon, Nov. 5—Roma Harvey, Betty Jo May, Nov. 6—Jack Buess, Billy George, Nov. 7—Etsel Davis, Norlin Lewis, Ruby Grassi, Joe Reilly, Nov. 8—Verla Hammick, Dora Hite.

Has New Instruments Mr. Charles Jordan's physics classes now possess new instruments to demonstrate "black light," or ultraviolet rays.

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Leah Wright (To Beverly Rankin) Don't touch that test tube; it's not cool yet.

Bud Peterson—Where's the football game? Mr. Charles Jordan—Outside.

Mr. Carney (To girls glee club) That was lousy!—pardon me I thought I was talking to the band.

Albert Simoneic—I think we ought to run a post office a dime to get in and a dollar to get out. Finley Porter—I wouldn't want out.

Mable Louise Allison—If I knew you and you knew me then we would be acquainted.

Bill Kennedy—About the only time I cuss is at a football game when I get real mad.

Mr. M. A. Nation—For a chaperon at our parties we always picked an old woman who was blind in one eye and could scarcely see out of the other.

Mary Nelson—(after hearing a loud sneeze)—Why that sounded like a senior high school sneeze. Then much to her embarrassment when she turned around she saw Mr. Hartford.

Bailey Williams (at the Moose dance)—Just make a noise like a moose and they'll think you belong here.

Mr. Lundquest (opening the windows)—If it rains in here, just raise your umbrellas.

Catherine Kelly—Everybody's waiting on everybody but me.

R. L. Jones—(to a senior girl)—Why don't you come down and see me sometime?

Clyde King—(translating Latin—"Blow me down," said Publius.

SCREEN REVIEW

"Grand Old Girl"—Cora Montgomery. "Great Expectations"—Mr. Heady of Journalism Class.

"High School Girl"—Jane Baxter. "The Iron Duke"—Jimmie Ritter. "Little Men"—Bill Lemon and Jack Overman.

"Love in Bloom"—Mary Montgomery and Jack Overman. "A Notorious Gentleman"—Finley Porter.

"Reckless"—Cleo Dixon. "Smart Girl"—Helen Jane Gregg. "Men of Tomorrow"—Jack Overman and Richard Stone.

"Fighting Youth"—Betty Dorsey. "Front Page Woman"—Betty Dorsey. "Smilin' Thru"—Journalism Class. "Little Women"—Short Twins.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Jean and Jeanette were tall instead of short? Ginger were a shilling instead of a Pence? Mildred were a key instead of a Lock?

Harriette were a road instead of a Way? Harold were meadows instead of Fields? Virginia were a ring instead of a Lockett?

Betty were a staff instead of a Cain? Juanita were Robert instead of James? George were old instead of Young? Leah were wrong instead of Wright?

Ted were sweet instead of Saar? William were peaceful instead of a Row?

Poet's Corner

LOVELINESS

These things I've loved; The touch of an eager puppie's tongue And frantic wagging of his tail; Peace in a cat's eyes' watching her young; Children teaching boats to sail; Clear laughter, lingering, though it flies Clean plates sparkling, rain drenched air; The silverness of sunlight, as it lies A soft caress on copper hair; The musty smell of autumn leaves trees; Drifting like old dreams from Sadness, in one's face, who grieves, A small boy's trousers "out at the knees". I have loved both widely and well These things—wet grass and songs "Life has loveliness to sell" These things I've loved—to me belong —Wanda Faulkner, junior.

