

Speech Classes Present 'The Congo' In Chapel Thursday

"Caliban in the Coal Mine," "Apple Blossoms," "Here is This Night," "Go Down Death," and "Moonlight" Also Featured by Row's Group.

(By Cora Montgomery)

"Beware—Beware! Walk with care Or Mumbo Jumbo, God of the Congo. Will hoo doo you—"

Thus "the stern cold song" sent shivers from "The Congo" up and down the spines of students and teachers as a jungle tom-tom beat a pulsating rhythm into the spirit of the school last Thursday in a speech class assembly directed by Mr. William H. Row.

After being awed by the possibilities of "a bath in the moonlight" as told by Jack Forbes, senior, in the confiding tone of John Weaver's style, the audience then became wistful to be in England in an apple orchard and to walk beneath the blossoms. You could almost "smell their subtle odors," when the lovely, delicate poem of "Apple Blossoms in the Spring" in the Spring, was recited by the class as a group with the first two lines of each verse spoken by soloists.

Gire Brings Cheers. Then—"Fling us a handful of stars," the plea of a weary, work-worn, light-starved miner, begging God to help him; telling Him in a direct communication all about the "pools from the rain, and there the cold and the dark" of the shaft. Kenneth Gire crouched low. He doubled his fists. He strained at every word he sent to God in his recitation of "Caliban in the Coal Mine," a poem by Louis Untermeyer. He finished. He sat down, and then all of the sudden, as though the audience realized the storm of applause hit the ceiling and bounced back again.

Then another mood was to be created by the strains of the old love song, "Just a Song At Twilight." While the class was singing the song softly, Gloria Wiles stepped softly to the center of the stage. As the music ended, she began reciting in a soft medium-pitched voice the lines of "Here is This Night," by Nancy Byrd Turner. Everyone relaxed and felt at peace. She ended the poem as quietly as she had started it and left the mood she sought to create. "Weep not—weep not. She is not dead!"

Reddick Impressive.

The soothing tone of "Go Down Death," by James Weldon Johnson, was set by Anne Reddick, senior, who for the time apparently forgot she was a student in the high school and seemed to imagine herself an old Negro preacher at the funeral service for "Sister Caroline." As she told how "Death took Sister Caroline up like a baby, and she lay in his icy arms; but she didn't feel no chill," a glister could be seen in the eyes of some. A snuffle ran through the crowd. Then, at the end, in a most peaceful way, she assured the audience that "she's restin' in the bosom of Jesus."

Next Jacqueline Gore, sophomore, brought an entirely different poem, "The House With Nobody In It." She told how a vacant house was different from haunted houses and new houses.

Then the climax drew closer. Nevada Miller, senior, took her audience back to the time of the Indians to one of their squaw dances. Blood—and it was blood of the thickest, stickiest, reddest kind—seemed to be on her lips, as she said it was. She created a mood of horror, which stayed with some the rest of the day. Next came the prelude to the climax. The tom tom started slowly in the distance sending its message along until it seemed to reach the very room, then pass on till it was no longer heard. Ivan Adams, senior, gave the first part of "The Congo" as a solo.

Chorus for "Congo"

As he finished the tom tom swelled again and Jack Forbes led the class in its choral recitation of Vachel Lindsay's poem. The bass told off:

"Fat black bucks in a wine barrel room" and the sopranos immediately yelled to the startled audience that they "sagged and reeled and pounded on the table." Then the whole class shouted and read "Burning in hell for his hand-maidened host," Jack Forbes, warned his listeners that "Mumbo

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Plans Ready For Daily Assemblies Education Week

Various Students Have Topics; Prof. Stonecipher Will Speak On Friday.

Row Heads Committee

Glee Clubs, Band, and Orchestra Directed by Mr. Carney Will Present Music Contest.

The high school will have an assembly every day of American Education Week, which is next week.

There will be three speakers from outside the school, the others being students in the high school. Each talk will be in keeping with the theme of the week, which is "The School and Democracy," stated Mr. William H. Row, chairman of the committee for programs.

In each program Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor, will provide music in which he will use either the band, orchestra, or the glee clubs.

Monday. Nov. 11—"The School and The Citizen," chairman, Howard Marchbanks; senior high school band in uniform, Mr. Gerald Carney, director; Scripture reading, Mr. Theodore Carnino; advance of colors: American Legion; "Star Spangled Banner," assembly; flag salute, assembly; "Our School and the Citizen," Darrell Cochran; selection—"American Patriot" (Meacham), senior high school band; introduction of the speakers, Howard Marchbanks; address, Adjutant G. A. Furman of the Salvation Army; Retiring of colors, American Legion.

Tuesday. Nov. 12—"The School and the State," chairman, Mary Montgomery; senior high school orchestra, Mr. Gerald Carney, director; Scripture reading, Mr. C. H. Lundquist; selection, boys' glee club; display of educational placards, Nevada Miller; "Education and Public Service," Anne Reddick; selection, orchestra; "Ability and Effort of the States to Support Education," Jim Hand.

Wednesday. Nov. 13—"The School and The Nation," chairman, Keith Boling; selection, senior high school orchestra; selection, girls' glee club; "The School and the Nation," Pauline Summers; "Federal Aid to the Schools," Cora Montgomery; vocal duet, Billy Ann and Rosemond Hutto; "Education and National Problems," Robert Hornbuckle.

Thursday. Nov. 14, "The School and Social Change," chairman, James Ritter; selection, senior high school orchestra; Scripture reading, Mr. John E. White; selection, boys' glee club; address, Mr. James Stafford, secretary of Y. M. C. A.

Friday. Nov. 15, "The School and the Country Life," chairman, Charles Duncan; selection, senior high school orchestra; Scripture reading, Miss Sara Stephens; selection, girls' glee club; address, Prof. E. E. Stonecipher, professor of education at the College.

P. & W. Staff Will Be Selected Soon

Sponsors Urge Pupils To Get Pictures Taken Early; Prices Are Set.

"The staff for the Purple & White will be chosen sometime next week, probably Monday," announced Mrs. Dora Peterson, a co-sponsor of the year book.

Each year members of the senior class are selected to publish the annual under the sponsorship of Mrs. Peterson and Miss Anna D. Costello. "Every senior who wants his picture in the Purple & White must have his photograph by December 1," Mrs. Peterson said. The money will

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Chapel Features League of Nations

International Relations Classes of 58 Students Take Part in Program Today

As the band was playing, the delegates form the members of the League of Nations filed into the auditorium this morning in the assembly. The program was a meeting portraying the League of Nations, given by the international relations classes under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, instructor.

The meeting was called to order by James Ritter, senior, acting as the secretary general. The devotions were given in French by Marcel Delmez, senior, and then in English by Juanita James, senior.

Roll was called by Darrell Cochran, junior, with 58 students answering as the 58 different countries belonging to the League.

Reports were given by John Wilson, Kenneth Gire, juniors, Walter Peterson, senior, and Claude Walker, junior, on the effects of war, causes of war, prevention of war, and the Italian-Ethiopian question.

Discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian question by Frank Jameson as Sir Samuel Hoare representing Great Britain, Russell Neas as Premier Laval representing France, and Robert Hornbuckle as Ethiopia followed.

After discussion a vote was taken. It decided that Italy was the aggressor by a majority vote.

"The Congo" was the feature of the assembly program last Thursday. Other modern poetry selections were also given by the speech classes.

An assembly every day will be the program for next week. This is for the purpose of observing Education Week.

Music Arrives for This Year's Opera

Japan Is Scene of Musical Show; Tryouts for Tenor, Baritone Leads Are Next Week.

The musical scores for this year's opera, "The Mikado," by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, have arrived, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. The musical comedy chosen for this year is written by the same composers as last year's opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

The setting for the opera is in old Japan in the town of Titipu and, according to Mr. Carney, both the boys and girls will be dressed in kimonos and costumes representing the old empire of Japan. Mr. Carney says there is a great deal of Japanese chorus singing and dancing in the opera and he expects a very colorful, varied, and attractive performance this year.

Some of the leading characters in the light opera are Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado of Japan and disguised as a wandering minstrel and is in love with Yum-Yum; the three little girls from school, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, and Peep-Bo, wards of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu; and the contralto comedian, Katisha, who is in love with Nanki-Poo.

"Every one in the music department seemed quite interested, yet perplexed," said Mr. Carney, "as they attempted to pronounce some of the names in the production such as Nanki-Poo, Ko-Ko, and Yum-Yum."

The tryouts for the tenors were held last Tuesday; baritone leads will be next week, after which the sopranos will have their tryouts. Six tenors had musical scores out last week in preparation for their tryouts.

Bulletins.

The Board of Education, in a meeting Nov. 4, set aside Nov. 28-29 as the Thanksgiving holiday.

The annual Girl Reserve and Hi-Y plays have been combined this year with Miss Sara Stephens as director. The name of the play is "New Fires," a 3-act comedy. Tryouts for the boys were held Wednesday night and tryouts for the girls, Thursday. Miss Harriette Way, who usually directs the play, could not do so this year because of the pageant. The play will be presented Dec. 6.

Council Cracks Down On Name Scribblers

Proctors Instructed to Report Offenders Who Insist On Disfiguring Scenery.

Because they had written their names on stage scenery this year, four juniors were asked to account for their actions before the Student Council in its regular meeting Thursday.

Students were instructed last year that marring the stage scenery is an offense not to be tolerated. Regardless of this fact, however, several names of students have been written on drops, flies, and other stage property.

Those appearing before the Council were members of the junior play cast although their names were not the only ones to be found on the scenery. They were advised by the Council to erase the marks that they placed on the scenery before stronger action by the principal would be necessary.

The Council will be inspecting the scenery at regular intervals and if more names are found, those putting them there will be treated in a like manner.

Proctors have been instructed to report other offenders who persist in eating on wrong floors, running and yelling in the halls, and doing other things that are against high school principles. Such persons will be asked to appear before the Student Council and account for their actions.

"The Council feels it is only fair that the best interests of the school be protected from a minority who insist on infringing on the rights of others," says Mary Montgomery, president.

Since this is their first offense, names of those appearing will not be printed.

CLAMP DOWN, COUNCIL.

(An editorial.)

The Student Council in a meeting Thursday, asked several students to account for their actions of breaking school rules by writing on stage scenery.

The Council, which is the only truly representative governing body of the school, has had to be content in the past in suggesting and recommending, but now it has been given the power to act.

The Council is to be commended on this action. It was about time the matter was taken in hand. It was also about time that a certain group of students who insist on disobeying school rules was prosecuted.

This is our Council. It is our way of expressing our opinion and interest. So, let's back it and help rid the school of its law-breaking pests.

Pep Club Elects Officers Monday

Group Selects Thompson, Coulter, Cowan for Leaders During Activities This Year.

Election for Pep Club officers Monday after school in the regular pep club meeting decided the officers for this year.

The new officers are president, Lee Thompson, senior; vice president, Betty Jo Coulter, who was Aunt Flossie in the junior play; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Cowan, sophomore.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, co-sponsor, and Jack Overman, senior cheerleader, were in charge of the meeting. After the elections, the new president discussed with the club the possibilities of the Fort Scott game but nothing definite was decided concerning it. However, for the Joplin game to be held here a committee of six members was appointed by the president to reserve seats for the Pep Club and for the Joplin rooters. This committee consisted of Jane Baxter, Betty June Carder, Juanita Carpenter, Jack Steele and Louis LeChen, juniors, and Arthur Stringham, senior.

HIGH SCHOOL TO SPONSOR STRING QUARTET THIS YEAR

The high school plans to have a string quartet this year, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. Although no definite plans have been made as yet, the senior high school will be represented in the annual College contest, which is held here in the spring of each year.

'Flying Is Great Opportunity To Be Seized,' Says Earhart

High School Students With Thorough Amount of Training Are As Capable of Piloting Plane as Driving Motor Car.

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Cast of Pageant Will Start Soon To Learn Parts

Practice on Thanksgiving Play Will Be Under Direction of Laney, Way.

Title Is 'No Retreat'

Thirty-One Members Already Assigned Parts; 51 More Characters Needed.

The cast of "No Retreat," the Thanksgiving pageant to be presented Nov. 26, has been given speaking parts to learn, and as soon as the characters become familiar with their parts, practice under the direction of Miss Maude Laney and Miss Harriette Way will begin in the auditorium.

Although 31 members have been assigned to the cast, the directors are expecting to assign approximately 51 more characters.

These unassigned parts will include pantomining, drills, and school room scenes. The characters for the third and fourth acts also have to be picked. The pageant contains five acts.

The parts and the students who will portray them are as follows: Act I—The imp, Bill George; page, Bill Swisher; Alice, Ruth Delaine Collins; John Public, Fred Wintie; Cardinal Principles, Katherine Fikes, Evelyn Kelly, Junior Hallacy, and Steve Elliott.

Act II—A School Board Meeting—Lawyer Stone, Darrell Cochran; president of school board, Ray Rector; First Mr. Citizen, Leo Webster; Second Mr. Citizen, Lloyd Farrimond; Third Mr. Citizen, Joe Reilly; First Mrs. Citizen, Jeanne Coghill; Second Mrs. Citizen, Marjorie Wise; Third Mrs. Citizen, Jane Baxter; Secretary, Kenneth Bier.

All characters for acts III and IV have not been chosen.

Act V, the grand finale—Adimantus, Harold Walker; Socrates, Bill Sill; Thrasynachus, Jack Stelle; Glaucus, Joe Ward; Atessipus, Bob Suter; Arete, Pauline Butler; Nicodemus, Warren Mosher; Mouk, Bailey Williams; Pestalozzi, Joe Bosco; Horace Mann, Jim Hand; Mme. Montessori, Clovene Nogel; teacher, Nevada Miller; Little Boy, Ellsworth Owensby; Big Brother, Howard Marchbanks.

Debators Practice For Tournament

Training Sessions Held In Second and Sixth Hour Classes This Week Under Row

Practice debates were held this week in the second and sixth hour debate classes, in order to prepare the debaters for the college tournament which will be held November 15 and 16. The debates were scheduled as follows:

Monday—Keith Boling and Gordon Van Pelt, affirmative, vs. Howard Marchbanks and Mary Montgomery, negative.

Tuesday—Betty Dorsey and Ella Bowman, affirmative, vs. Ivan Adams and Roscoe Janes, negative.

Wednesday—Bill Menichetti and Earl Perry, affirmative, vs. James Kelly and Emmett Owensby, negative.

Thursday—Mable Farrell and Jack Overman, affirmative, vs. Kenneth Gire and Jim Hand, negative.

Friday—Frankie Collins and Isabelle Forman, affirmative, vs. Mary Virginia Hubert and Alene Michie, negative.

Next Monday—Rosemond Hutto and Billie Ann Hutto, affirmative, vs. Joe Harrigan and Jimmy Ritter, negative.

Monday—Ray Rector and Joe Lavery, affirmative, vs. Jack Forbes and Norman Smith, negative.

Tuesday—Harriette Carter and Arla Faye Miller, affirmative, vs. Bob

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"I believe that aviation for high school students is a great opportunity that should not be overlooked," smilingly replied Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the world's most renowned aviatrix and queen of the sky-ways, when asked if she thought aviation suited high school boys and girls. "However," she went on to say, "there must be no opposition or objection, and, of course, a certain amount of money is necessary. High school students, with a thorough amount of training are just as capable of piloting a plane as driving a motor car. Their senses are alert and they are quick to react. Therefore I think aviation is a coming thing for high school pupils."

Putnam Drives Car Here

Mrs. Putnam, arrived in Pittsburg by motor car, accompanied by Mrs. Challis, a relative who lives in Atchinson, Kas., Mrs. Putnam's birthplace. Alighting from the motor with a distinctive grace she faced the reporters and smilingly answered their questions. The famed solo flyer, whose reputation it is to be the best dressed woman of the sport world, was wearing a brown tailored suit with matching accessories and a brown felt hat pulled far down on her forehead. With bellhops all around her she went into the hotel, unmindful of the spectators' gazes and comments. She asked for two rooms and retired immediately to rest for her lecture which was to be given at the College Wednesday night of last week.

"I usually drive all night and then catch a few hours sleep before a lecture. I find it is much more restful to travel by land than to fly. It's a sure thing, this routine will not make one fat," Mrs. Putnam finished, laughing.

No telephone calls, persons or even personal telegrams were transferred to the aviatrix while she was resting. Dinner for two was served in her suite at 6:30 p. m.

Pleasing Eastern Accent

Upon receiving a message from President Brandenburg of the College, who called from the lobby, Mrs. Putnam promptly left her room gowned in a brown lace dress with a satin Eton jacket that had a large cream bow attached. In the car she wore a knee-length coat of brown quilted taffeta. Her make-up was blended with the warm brownish tints of her skin and her short blonde hair was curled becomingly around her face with bangs to add the finishing touches.

The flyer spoke in a low modulated voice and her Eastern accent was very pleasing. Her lecture was full of wit and charm. She smiled very often and held herself poised and graceful. As she talked she used her hands frequently to portray the meaning of her adventures to a better advantage.

High School Career

When asked about her high school days she paused a moment and then said, "That has been quite a while ago, you know, and so much has happened in the mean time. I have attended five different high schools. It seemed I would just get well acquainted in one and would then move. I was always very much interested in sports but due to the fact that I never stayed in one place long enough I never was a member of any of the athletic teams, that was always one of my regrets." The famed aviatrix explained that while in school she did not play an instrument. "But," she continued, her eyes twinkling, "I strike up a tune on the piano or on my banjo. I am a great lover of all music and every chance I have to attend concerts and symphonies I do so." Mrs. Putnam was interested largely in the sciences and the "ologies," (as she called them). In the languages she took German and French. "I like French very much," she added.

Good Luck Omens

The queen of the air was asked what her greatest thrill was. "Well," she said slowly, pushing a lock of hair into place, "you have momentary thrills in flying but I think the best of all is to see the coming of dawn. It is a sight of splendor to the eyes. As for good luck omens, she replied, "I never carry any good luck omens; to me a good mechanic is worth a lot more than all of the rabbits feet and horse-shoes you could carry."

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.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth.—St. John 17:17.

Truth is established by investigation and delay; falsehood prospers by precipitancy.—Tacitus.

DON'T TALK IN CHAPEL.
Seniors, juniors, sophomores, do you know that it is very rude to talk in chapel, especially when a person on the stage is talking.
This isn't only rude, but it reflects on our school. What do you suppose outsiders think when they attend our chapels, and everyone is trying to talk to his neighbor?
This talking during chapel must be stopped, therefore, starting now, let's all do our part.—J. J.

Two people can make a conversation, but it only takes one to make a noise.

PROCTOR SYSTEM

It seems there is a great need for traffic officers in this school. For that reason the proctor system will be installed again this year.

A force of traffic officers usually juniors and seniors are picked to enforce some of the rules of the school. The duties of these officers are to see that no one uses the wrong stairs, students are not fooling around in the halls without a permit, and to give general information.

The rule for the stairs is to go up the west stairs and down the east. So far this year not many have remembered this and great confusion is the result.

Confusion is also caused by students stopping to talk to their friends at a crowded corner. Sometimes it is necessary to lower your head and crash through the crowd. This is one of the things the proctors will do away with if possible so no one will have to fight their way to get to class on time.

The proctors will also see that no one is in the halls without a teacher's permit. It is their right to stop anyone and ask them their business in the halls and whether they have a permit.

When strangers come to the school and don't know their way about, the proctors are to show them around and make them feel right at home.

It will be up to the students to cooperate and prove the proctor system a success.—F. S.

We wonder why high school students have to be watched while forming a line by a teacher who would like to be partaking of her lunch? Could the answer be that we still have the childish habit of crowding and pushing?

THE UNITED STATES AND WAR.
Can we be proud of our country, for the victorious wars we have fought? True, the Revolutionary and the Civil Wars were essential to the very existence of our nation. But what about the other three major wars? Are they events fit to go down in the history of this country as victorious and just and such things to be lauded and praised in future years?

We can and should praise the men who fought in these awful battles for their loyalty, obedience, and faith in their government, but can we be justly proud of our country for listening to the ballyhoo of yellow news-journals as they did in the Spanish-American War, or submitting to the

greed for extra territory and power which resulted in the annexation of Texas and the bloody Mexican Wars. And what about the World War? Is there any inkling of a worthy cause that prompted our action in this ironic "War To End All Wars"?

As the past reflects into the present in this Italo-Ethiopian conflict, may we have learned to look far enough into the future to see that whatever excuses we might have to enter into it will be regarded as weak and silly in years to come.

Let's hope that we can proudly say, "Thank goodness, we had sense enough to stay out and thank goodness we won't have to print this awful record of events in our American histories."—M. A. M.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander if it's "cooked up" properly.

SCHOOL BIRD
A bluejay is a very beautiful bird, but his fine feathers are very deceiving. He is one of the noisiest, vandalistic birds in America. Did you know that there are blue-jays right here in your school? Perhaps you are one of them. If you are, why not cease to tamper with the property of the schoolmates with whom you associate? Three cheers for the fellow who said, "Fine feathers do not make fine birds." He certainly knew some high school students.—R. H.

Great Britain cut off an Italian speech from America. Does John Bull think America believes everything Mussolini says?

ARE YOU A VANDAL?

Are you a vandal on the eve of any one of the 365 days of the year? Must we all indulge in vandalism on a particular eve, destroying property for ridiculous pranks and jokes?

Webster defines the word vandal in his dictionary as a person, who willfully destroys, mars, or demolishes property belonging to others.

Years ago, vandals were a Teutonic race, the leadership of the dreaded Genseric. They carried such devastation and ruin from the shores of the Atlantic to the frontiers of Cyrene that their name has lived on the lips of man for fourteen centuries, but always it was with scorn and sneers that men referred to them.

Are not we civilized, educated, and refined enough to protect, respect, and acknowledge another person's property? Have not the parents, the school, the country as a whole taught our coming generation that honesty, consideration, and truthfulness are three of the main features of a growing nation?—B. D.

HONOR ROLL

Honor societies will soon be a thing of the past. In modern education there is a trend toward coming to school in order to learn something instead of for grades you might be able to get.

The honor roll is only for a few and it makes a lot of students downhearted because they can't make it. Of course some students just don't care. Mr. Hutchinson has announced that there will be no honor roll because he feels that the good feeling a few get from it is so much less than the grief of many others.

But after all why do you come to school? It isn't the grades you make that are going to help you when you get out in the world earning a living, but the helpful things you have learned in school.

Probably in not so many years in the future the grading system will use "S" for satisfactory and "U" for unsatisfactory instead of the "A B C" method. This will work fine in the high school when students become modern-minded about education.

It isn't the grades that count but what you get out of work, so take the attitude that you want to learn something and see if you can't get ahead.—L. L.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WHAT IS PEP?
(The Independence Student)

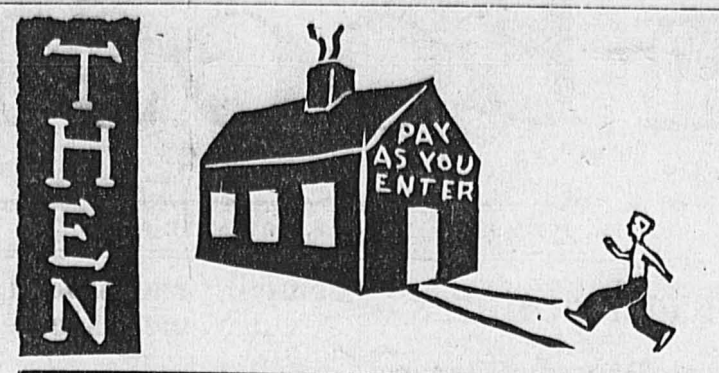
A girl of mine was speaking to her mother. She asked, "Mother, what is pep? Where do we find it? Is it animal, vegetable, or mineral?"

Could you answer these questions had some one asked them? Could you tell what pep is, and where it is found?

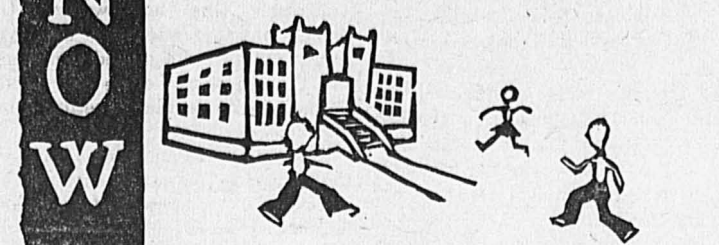
To those attending the recent high school football game, the answer would be easy. Such a display of vim, vigor, and vitality is ever present at these games. Such a display of feeling backs our football game. The term surely should know that we stand "one for all, and all for one!"

It is not every football game that we find this necessary element that helps the team achieve success. The organized cheering section is one of which to be proud. Let us remember: "United we stand; divided we fall!" May we add that if you have not attended the football games this season, now is the time. You are surely missing half of your life if you do not. To those who attend, we congratulate you!!!

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER



Free Public Schools



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.
Next week is American Education Week. It is to commemorate the founding of free public schools. The school will have a special chapel program each day to observe the week, but what could better portray the advance in education in this country than the above display? Students, parents and teachers should be thankful for the progress from the little "red school house" of yesteryear with its curriculum of the three R's to the modern schools of today with their diversified plan of instruction.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(by Harriette Ellen Carter)

Wanted to know: If it would be too much trouble for "Al the Wise Guy," to make himself known in any other possible way than by his weekly Wednesday night calls at 7:15?

"Things do come in mighty handy," say Burnice Swisher and Jack Stone after Burnice won the living room suite that was given away at one of the theaters recently. They're off for a good beginning so far. With a few additions here and there everything will be all set.

There seems to be some story connected with Muriel Catherine Richards and a '33 class ring. Nobody seems to know just exactly the particulars but it might have something to do with a certain college junior from Fort Scott who has been seen to haunt the Richards' domicile of late.

We Wonder Why:
Ralph Taylor doesn't take a look around at some of the upperclass members especially the fairer sex? It would certainly please a few seniors.

Barbara Jean Barkell felt the necessity for telling Charles Ray five times in one evening of her dislike for him?

Frank Jameson didn't like the current favorite "I'm on a Seesaw" after he left Montgomery's house on the night of Halloween?

Vernita Mooney has so many friends in Scott City?

Bailey Williams is always around Lakeside School, or to be more definite, Adams street?

Ella Bowman got a senior boy told in a big way?
Howard Mosby acquired the name of "Mr. Wheatstraw"?

Joe Stephenson is called a go-getter by the band boys who attended the American Royal?

What the Fortune Teller Said:
Mildred Lock was to go on a trip during which she would meet a brown

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Interesting Incident—A certain junior girl was walking home from school with another girl when a junior boy walked by. Junior girl saw him and turning to her companion announced, "My guardian angel always walks with me."

Do you know the senior boy who sits in geometry class drawing tepees with zippers on'em? Must be the gypsy in him.

Comical caricature—The other night in a downpour of rain the company at the home of a senior girl and a junior girl decided to leave. They were wearing new hats and not wishing to have them ruined by the rain they searched for a means of protection. The hostesses, unfortunately, had no umbrella so another solution was finally hit upon. They carefully wrapped the two "lids" in newspapers pinning them on the ends with an extra layer on top for added thickness. Putting the "packages" back on their heads the two "Napoleons" cheerfully departed much to the hilarious amusement of their friends.

What two students were seen running up and down alleys last Thursday gathering decorations for a Halloween party?

After hearing the speech assembly last week, we know why Letha fell for Jack. We wonder if she likes poetry?

Purple Pandemonium—Shrieks of the glee clubs—blare of the band—yells of football enthusiasts—clicks of typewriters—printing department noises—junior jesters—wails of the sophomores.

Definite disasters—I don't like pansies. "Hodge-podge hotcha" (if you know what I mean)—a "too sweet" smile—condescension—inflated fat heads.

Have you heard this one?
Teacher: Give the principal parts of the verb "swim."
Smart Senior: Swim, swam, swum.
Teacher: That's fine now give the principal parts of the verb "dim."
Smart senior—Say, teacher, are you foolin' me?

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore girl
There's a certain sophomore girl whom you should know. She has golden brown hair, blue eyes, and is about five feet and four and one-half inches tall. She came to this school from Roosevelt junior high and is taking a general course. This young lady is in Miss Helen D. Lanyons' home room and Miss White's Girl Reserve group. Her name is Virginia Jacobson.

Sophomore Boy
The sophomore boy for the week is Harvey Carney. He came here from Roosevelt junior high where he played the part of the priest in the operetta, "Maid in Japan." Harvey also played the part of Ken in "Diggin' up the Dirt." He has black curly hair and blue eyes and has made many a feminine heart flutter.

DAME FASHION SAYS

When walking through the corridors from class to class, don't see how much noise you can make. Some schools sound as if they were inhabited by gibbering monkeys.

Conduct yourself quietly. Don't think that making yourself conspicuous by a loud noise will net you anything. It won't. Nothing but demerits.

Be considerate of your teachers and the other members of your class, too. You'll find it pays big dividends. And a word about clothes to you girls. Even if you are simply dying to wear your new silk dress to impress the girls at school, save it for a party where it belongs. Simple frocks, comfortable shoes, bright colors are ideal school clothes. Trailing chignons, high heeled slippers, lots of jewelry, and make-up don't belong in the class room.

Boys

Tailor beware!
Here's how a famous woman designer would dress you—if you would let her.

It was not just in fun that Miss Elizabeth Hawes, distinguished designer of women's clothes devised these colorful men's apparel. The dinner suit has a pleated shirt with a plain neckband. Sport suits with twin sweaters. The trouser, regulation slacks can be tucked into elastic-topped socks. The linen shirt of the business suit buttons at the back. A wide webbing belt replaces a waist-coat. The silk shirt of the evening suit has an ascot in place of a collar and tie. Well, what do you say, men? Who will be the first?

BOOKS WE LIKE

"EUROPA"

by Robert Briffault

"Europa" is a novel of European society in the three decades before the World War, a spectacle of Europe on the road to disaster.

The central figure in the first part is Julian Bern, a gallant and admirable English youth who spends his formative years in Italy. He moves with the aristocracy, falls in love with a Russian princess, Zena. He is an artist and a scholar. As a scientist, he becomes a searcher for truth in the remote realms of research.

In the second part of the story there are no heroes, literally speaking, but the figures are large. They are characters made to fit the legends, fables and rumors that surround conspicuous members of the ruling caste, political leaders, financiers and industrial promoters.

The characters of the great book may be forgotten but the amazing play will live on.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

Nov. 7—Lucille Sinclair, Jack Schifferdecker.

Nov. 8—Cora Montgomery.

Nov. 9—Joseph Ward, Muriel Richards.

Nov. 10—Eleanora Morgan, Ruth Delaney, Kathleen McCool.

Nov. 11—Clyde Youngblood, Hazel Armstrong, Billy Bath, Curtis Gaston.

Nov. 12—Alvin Willy.

Nov. 13—Bill Ford, Callie Lee, Tusten.

Nov. 16—Johnnie Brown, Edward Hallacy, John Rogers.

School Calendar

November

1 and 2—Scholarship contestants selected; school dismissed for K. S. T. A. meeting.

8—Football at Fort Scott.

11—Armistice Day assembly.

11 or 14—G. R. and Hi-Y. play.

19—Faculty club.

22—Football, Joplin at Pittsburg.

26—P. T. A.

28—Thanksgiving Day; football at Columbus.

CRACKS . . . FROM THE CLASSES

Helen Jane Gregg—There isn't any more thing else to do.

Jane Henderson—(watching students coming to school)—Why that's a man!

Nellie Ranwez—Is my hair as awful as it looks?

Lavon Farris—I think you're crazy. What do you think of me?

Mr. Charles Jordan—My fraternity pin saved me an engagement ring for a year and a half.

Harold McMurray—A transportation of the city for the people is sidewalks.

Mr. Ray Heady—What do they mean, 18 months and a fine or 18, months, hurrah?

Mr. Claude I. Huffman—I have bed bugs—I mean in test tubes.

George Cannon—She can't even copy right.
Miss Anna Fintel—Well, maybe she hasn't had as much practice as some people.

Billie Ann Hutto—There's only one thing wrong with that quartet—they need some singers.

Clyde King—I just happened to think.

Juanita James—I wish I had a kiddy cart.

Loren Jones—Some people are crazy, but others are crazier.

Charlene Forrester—Has this bell floor rang yet?

Betty Dorsey—I'll just knock your teeth out.

Miss Maude Laney—"To bulletin" isn't a good word; I just made it up.

Isabelle Forman—I'm not as dumb as you think I am.

Margaret Smith—I don't need a false face; I already have one.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?
Charles Ritter thinking he's the whole football team in one?
Richard Stone as Public Enemy No. 1?

Jean Kirkwood without her famous drawl?
Catherine Kelly being the quiet and bashful type?

Gordon Myers seeing his sister without asking her for money?
Julia Ann Pogson not being sweet?

Mr. Hartford without that cultured accent?

The famous Hutto sisters' not dressing alike?

Betty Dorsey without that "tooth-paste grin"?

Margaret Hamilton when she was not acting silly?

Cleo Dixon's being a shrinking violet?

Jeanne Malcolm's passing up a chance to go down to the printing department?

Mr. Nation in the army?

WHO'S WHO

Luckiest—Ginger Streecker.

Sweetest—Betty Dorsey.

Slimmest—Catherine Ann Clements.

Tallest—Truman Toeller.

Smartest—Harold Lowe.

Happiest—Mary Ellen Massman.

Shortest—Lee Thompson.

Most Talented—Short Twins.

Cutest Boy—Junior Forrester.

Cutest Girl—Roslie Magner.

Quietest—Rosemond Hutto.

Loudest—Lillian Phillippar.

Talkiest—Virginia Forrester.

Strolliest—Jean Kirkwood.

Most Artistic—Sammie Lee Caskey.

Most Bashful—Jack Morgan.

Most Serious—Richard Stone.

Best Sport—Pauline Butler.

Biggest Bluffer—Art Blair.

Most Energetic—Jack Overman.

Most Infatuated—Jane Baxter.

Most Romantic—Joe Harrigan.

Man Of The World—Ivan Adams.

Poet's Corner

IN THE MORGUE.

Darking shadows on a lonely stair,
Straight from the haunts of their
ghostly lair,

Ashes of men in the gilded urn
Shiver in the wind at the stairs'
sharp turn.

Faint white tapers on concrete
walls

Sprinkling the length of the narrow
halls.

Marble slabs line the chilly rooms,
Gathering dust in an unreal gloom.

Loud beats the step of the softest
tread

Alone in the house of the silent
dead.

—Rosemond Hutto, senior.

ALUMNI

1935—Margaret Marty is attending the College.

1934—Margaret Delaney is working at Sunny Sis.

1933—Clarence Stephenson is attending law school at Washington, D. C.

1932—Ella Campbell is now Mrs. Jack Burr.

1931—Raymond Karns is employed at Zett's Bakery in Girard.

1930—James Cumiskey is salesman for Sheward Motor Co.

1929—Westley Kennedy is now in partnership with A. J. Curran, lawyer.

1927—Wayne Phelps is judge of the city court.

1926—Martha Wimp is Mrs. Martha Wimp Pate.



exchange

The Slicker.
I cannot eat, I cannot sleep;
I'll soon be drink licker;
Will some one tell me how to know
My gal in a yellow slicker?
I found her in my car last night
And in my joy I kissed her,
With a scorn she laughed, I flashed
a light.
Ye Gods, it was my sister.
—The Manhattan Mentor.

The leanest bound
Has the loudest bay,
And the emptiest head
Has the most to say.
—Austin Butsher.

The Team.
Eleven men shake up the team
And ten won't do at all.
There are seven men to take the
knocks,
And four to carry the ball.

When the game is won and over,
Everyone is feeling swell,
The backfield gets the glory,
And the linemen get what's left.

So, after this remember,
When you go and see a game,
Don't praise too much the backfield,
But give the line some fame.
Baxter Springs Citizen and Herald.

Boners
Imagine the surprise of the teachers
of the Commercial High school,
Atlanta, Ga, when they received test
papers with the following answers:
Anything that can be peeled like
a potato is a parable.
An idiot is an affected person.
A hyperbole is a kind of drug given
by sticking a needle in you.
Bibliography is the life of a character
in the Bible.
A taxidermist is a person that rides
in a taxicab.
A strait jacket is a coat not cut on
the bias.
An incision is when you make up
your mind.
—The High School Student
Independence.

Burnice Swisher
Wins Living Room
Suite at Theater

"I can't explain" said Burnice Swisher, holder of the lucky ticket that won the living room suite at the Midland Theater Saturday night, in answer to inquiries as to how she felt.

"The number was read and I knew it was mine. My hand was shaking as I looked a second time at my ticket to make sure I had seen correctly. My knees were shaking as I walked up to claim the suite."

The living room suite was given by the Midland Theater with the cooperation of Paul Byers, interior decorator.

"The speech classes were making a strong effort to win the suite for our own school stage," said Mr. William Row, speech instructor. "They had collected 38 tickets. It was a students proposition, and even though they did not win it, the act was indicative of the fine school spirit shown this year."

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SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS USE NEW DICTIONARY IN CLASS

Twelve new Thorndike Century junior dictionaries, first used in this school this year, have been purchased for study by the sophomore reading class. Teachers using them are Miss Maude Laney, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Harriett Way. The dictionary was such a simplified and well written book, it was decided that the junior English classes should also use them.

Student Council



Much improvement is needed in the library, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, sponsor of the law and order committee.

"The lunch counters show an improvement," she stated.

"Students have been kicking their locks and lockers and since it is their own property paid for by their parents, they are asked to be more considerate and show more intelligence by treating their lockers in the correct manner."

"Students standing in halls should not place their feet on the walls," she stated.

The sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, reports the conditions of halls and rest rooms better.

The social welfare committee, sponsored by Miss Clara Radell, continues its weekly duty of sending sympathy caring for lost-and-found articles.

The public and private property committee, sponsored by Miss Anna D. Costello, is carrying out its duty of caring for lost-and-found articles.

Nine Grads Win In College Elections

Student Council Representatives and Class Officers Chosen from Student Body.

Nine grads of the high school won offices in the annual fall election at the College this year, which was held Sept. 25, when class officers and student council representatives were chosen.

There were few close races, and no contest at all in the race for student council delegates at large. Three candidates were chosen from two women and two men nominees, including the highest man and the highest woman and the candidates receiving the third highest vote. It turned out that there were only three candidates.

Leland Cox, student council president, said that there were a few write-in candidates opposing the nominees chosen in the primary election. The results announced by the student council president were:

Bill Murphy defeated Jack Henderson for president of the freshman class by 13 votes. Dorothy Wilson was elected secretary and Roll Davis, treasurer. John Miller was chosen students council representative. All these students graduated from the high school last year.

In the sophomore class Ursel Coulson was elected as student council representative over Frances Schlanger and Harlan Miller.

Glen Hall was elected senior class president and John Hutchinson, son of Principal J. L. Hutchinson, defeated his opponent for student council representative.

Bob Sellmansberger and Jack Graham were elected for the men's student council. Jack Myers defeated Jack Hamilton for the board of publications.

Composition writing is being taken up by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' sophomore English classes. Each Monday is given over to this purpose. Mr. Briggs says there is a marked improvement in the student's writing.

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GIRL RESERVES

One of the white dresses the members of the Girl Reserves clubs lighted candles in a recognition service, which represented their pledge to the Girl Reserves, and formed a circle around the auditorium Wednesday at the activity period.

Margaret Myers, president, was in charge, assisted by the other members of the cabinet. Devotions were in charge of Betty June Carder, junior. A medley of "I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" was played by Harriett Ellen Carter, senior. At the end of the services everyone joined in singing "Follow the Glean."

Visitors at the services were: Mrs. M. J. Seifers, Mrs. Harry Tustin, Mrs. A. T. Cowan, Mrs. S. W. Cummings, and Mrs. U. H. Daniels.



Facts About Your School

The stone steps around the high school cost \$647.
Anne Reddick, senior, has had poems published in the Denver Post.
The cost of equipping the high school with pianos was \$1,048.53.
Jeanette Short, senior, has been taking dancing since she was twelve years old.

The grounds of the high school cover four city blocks and contain 10.8 acres of land.

Do You Know Your Sponsors?

Mr. William Row—Debate, junior class sponsor, junior play, speech department play.

Miss Harriett Way—Girl Reserve group, Girl Reserve play.

Miss Esther Gable—Girl Reserve group.

Miss Sara Stephens—Girl Reserve group.

Miss Anna D. Costello—Purple & White, Student Council cabinet.

Mrs. Dora M. Peterson—Purple & White.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman—Jimmy Welch Hi-Y chapter, chairman of the activity fund, Student Council sponsor.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey—Girl Reserve group, sophomore class sponsor.

Mr. Clyde Hartford—Sophomore class sponsor, advisor of Hi-Y.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon—Girls Athletic Association, Pep Club.

Mr. Charles O. Jordan—David New Hi-Y chapter.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs—B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapter.

Miss Effie Farmer—Student Council.

Miss Anna Fintel—Junior class sponsor.

Mr. M. A. Nation—Bunny Carlson Hi-Y chapter.

Miss Florence White—Girl Reserve group.

Mr. Ray Heady—Senior class sponsor, The Booster, Quill & Scroll.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney—Band, orchestra, boys' and girls' glee club, boys' and girls' quartet, mixed chorus, a cappella choir, opera, Christmas cantata.

Miss Frances Palmer—Student Council cabinet.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass—Leaders Club, tumbling club, Pep Club.

Miss Calla Leeka—Girl Reserve group, president of the senior high faculty club.

Mr. John E. White—Representative of Pittsburg Senior High School in city Teachers' Club.

Miss Maude Laney—Senior class sponsor.

Mr. C. H. Lundquest—Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter.

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WHOZIT?



Another "sophie" rates this column. Any number of seniors could point this young man out to you. He is tall, dark, and handsome. A very fitting name for him is "Tex." The name will be found in one of the ads of this issue.

—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Two Foreign Plays Planned By Laney

Spanish and French Productions Will Be Presented in Chapel During December.

The foreign language classes of Miss Maude Laney, Spanish and French instructor, will present two 1-act plays in chapel during December.

The first of these, a Spanish musical entitled "Claveleto," is a class project. It has its setting in the home of a middle class family in Old Mexico.

The cast is as follows:

Clavel, Mary Gillenwater; Dona Consuela, the mother, Sammie Lee Caskey; Don Tomas, the father, Fred Wintle; Dona Prudencia, the aunt, Clarice Austin; Elena, the sister, Becky Sill; Rosa, the maid, Fern Morgan; Enrique, Etzel Davis; bandit, Marcel Delmez; guest, Wanda Faulkner.

"Bill Sill will be the interpreter for the Spanish play and probably for the French play," Miss Laney said. The French play is not a class project but extra work for the second year students.

"Rosalie," the play, is a French comedy and has its setting in a typical French settlement.

The cast: Rosalie, Isabelle Forman; Madam Bol, Jeanne Malcolm; Monsieur Bol, Marcel Delmez.

They are both to be costume plays, and, according to Miss Laney, are very interesting since they are different from anything even presented in the school. She said the plays will give the students practice in speaking and carrying on conversation. She hopes, she says, to interest new students in the foreign languages.

GIRLS LEAD ATTENDANCE RECORD FIRST SIX WEEKS

Here again the girls lead. At the present there are 425 boys and 434 girls attending high school. During the 6-week period which ended Oct. 18 the boys had a total of 267 days absence. The girls had 146 days. This means an average of nine boys and five girls absent every day or a total of 14 pupils each day.

This number of absences is equal to the loss of half of one teacher's time.

The boys made an average attendance of 98 percent; the girls 99 percent. There were 270 boys and 323 girls not absent during this period.

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JARRELL PRESENTS SCHOOL PLAY, 'THE LOVE EXPERT'

"The Love Expert," by John Kirkpatrick, will be given as an all-school play at Roosevelt Junior High School, Nov. 21, under the direction of Mr. Loren Jarrell, assisted by Miss Patty Marsh. The proceeds are for the general activity fund.

Those in the cast are Arthur Prince, Charlotte Sparks, Hillard Pierce, Waymon Edwards, Everett Hyatt, Marjorie Wheeler, Edna Mae Price, Walter Ellis, Clayta Beckman and Edna Plumlee.



OUR FILES

1931
Miss Ruth Martin taught music in the high school.

Lee McDonald was captain of the football team.

1932
The Dragons defeated Chanute, 31-12.

Ursel Coulson was president of the sophomore class.

1933
Jack Graham was elected president of the Student Council.

Johnny Gilbert, nationally known jockey, visited in the high school.

1934
Bob Hood was elected editor of The Booster.

A scandal sheet, "The Snivey Squelcher," was published in place of The Booster.

HISTORY OF A "MOVIE COLUMN"

1. Journalism student has nothing to do and needs some extra credit.
2. Races to one of the two typewriters in the room, which is probably needed for typing some important story.

3. Borrows some paper and starts thinking (which is a lot of work).
4. Thinks of all the nickel shows he has seen in the past.

5. Looks around the room his eye lighting on some person (usually Jack Overman because his hair attracts attention.)

6. Pecks out some movie title such as "Love in Bloom," then remembers that he saw So-and-So and Such-and-Such talking to each other in the hall. Writes their names down (usually misspelling them so that the editors will have more work to do.)

7. Runs out of ideas and calls on some other person to help. This person is just full of ideas.

8. Bell rings so student types the same name for three or four other titles, yanks the paper out of the typewriter, forgetting to cover it, and shoves the paper into the copy basket.

9. Printer has to print it; editor refuses it in making up the page; so it goes down as left-over material and reappears six weeks later as space filler on the editorial page.

The Second Year French.

The second year French class under the direction of Miss Maude Laney is starting new reading and study on a modern French novel, "Sans Famille," by Malot.

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Bible study was the general topics for all the Hi-Y chapters this week. Wednesday's programs are as follows:

Jimmie Welch Chapter.
Randall Deruy, junior, was in charge of a Bible study program which included 21 questions over the Old Testament.

Bunny Carlson Chapter.

Marcel Delmez, Bible study chairman, continued his group of questions over the Bible from the last meeting in which he was in charge.

Joe Dance Chapter.

A Bible study program was in charge of Philip Schmidt, Bible study chairman.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.

The B. V. Edworthy chapter invited Mr. M. A. Nation to speak to it on the subject of "War and Peace."

David New Chapter.

The program of Bible study was in charge of Gordon Van Pelt, chairman of this committee. Special topics were given to a few boys to discuss. The topics were based on athletics in relation to the Bible.

JORDAN DISPLAYS MAZDA LAMP COLLECTION MONDAY

A display of Mazda light bulbs, furnished by the incandescent lamp department of the General Electric Company was shown Monday in Mr. Charles Jordan's room.

Among the lamps were a replica of Edison's first lamp, early pottery lamp, grain of wheat lamp, flashlight lamp, movie flood lamp, sodium vapor lamp, and mercury vapor lamp. The grain of wheat lamp is used in inside small incisions.



Question—When a young man stops to speak to a young lady on the street, should he remove his hat?

Answer—The answer is yes! It is always correct to do so, but do not stand on the street for too long a period of time, conversing with her.

Question—Is it correct for the young woman to accept the man's offer to hold his arm?

Answer—This is always incorrect and improper. Unless she is ill, crippled, or otherwise disabled and he then offers his arm, she should never do so.

Jordan Presents Alcohol Exhibit.

Mr. Charles Jordan, chemistry instructor, assisted by Catherine Campbell, and Robert Hornbuckle, seniors, and the art department, prepared the exhibit, illustrating alcohol affects on living organisms. The exhibit was displayed on a table at the Mirza Mosque Friday and Saturday.

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Tigers Will Tangle With Pitt Tonight

Purple Warriors Favored to Win Over Fort Scott

Bourbon County Team Has Not Won League Contest This Year.

Only Pitt Victory

By Defeating Parsons Two Weeks Ago, Dragons Are Considered Slight Favorites.

Pittsburg Dragons will make further attempts to come out of the lower division of the S. E. K. football race when they meet the Fort Scott team in a league game on the latter's field at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Although the Dragons have won only one league game out of four attempts, they are favored to win over the Bourbon County eleven, which has had bad luck this year, having no league victory to its credit thus far. Pittsburg won a 7 to 6 surprise victory over the Parsons Vikings two weeks ago to acquire a berth in the league running, but Fort Scott has met defeat in their last three league battles.

In 1933, when Pittsburg won the S. E. K. championship, the Fort Scott crew was the only team strong enough to hold the Dragons to a tie. Last year's game was won by Pittsburg.

Both teams are rather evenly matched—neither having many veterans from last year.

Tonight's probable starting line-up:

Pitt:	Pos.	Fort Scott:
Nogel	IE.	Key
Holmes	L.T.	Conley
Beard	L.G.	Coleman
Culbertson	C.	Vassar
Jameson	R.G.	Dugan
Shonk	R.T.	Blankenship
Smith	R.E.	Willard
Morgan	Q.B.	Barnett
Ritter	L.H.	Doris
Rogers	R.H.	Singmaster
Simonec	F.B.	Quick

Proctor System Put Into Action

Council Selects 17 for Duty in Halls; More Will Be Added Later.

Seventeen proctors had been chosen by Tuesday afternoon in the movement to organize the system in the school this year, according to Miss Effie Farmer, sponsor of the Student Council.

The Council will be busy for two more weeks choosing others. The system was introduced into this school by Mr. William H. Row, speech and debate instructor, in 1932.

There were 25 proctors last year and it is expected there will be at least that many this year, although the exact number was not named by Miss Farmer.

Mr. Row was in charge of the system until the Student Council undertook this additional task last year. The purpose of the proctor system is to help guide the traffic in the halls, and to inspect the corridors at least once during each period.

Those proctors chosen thus far are as follows:

Athol Barnes, Darrel Cochran, Jack Hand, Melle Morris, Nevela Miller, Jack Steele, Marcel Delmez, Margaret Decker, Jim Hand, Maxine McAnnally, James E. Ryan, Esther Daniels, Donald Pummill, Jack Roby, Melvin Remington, Marjorie Wise, and Lawrence Endicott.

Senior's Mother Wins.
Mrs. Joe Reilly, mother of Joe Reilly, senior, was the holder of the ticket winning the \$90 Voss washing machine at the Colonial theater last Friday night.

Correction
The Booster wishes to correct a statement made in last issue. The Board of Education is not responsible for doing away with the honor roll.

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Columbus	1	1	.500
Pittsburg	1	3	.250
Parsons	0	2	.000
Fort Scott	0	3	.000

Cagers Begin Practice

Hoffman Calls for Junior, Senior Basketball Players

The Pittsburg high basketball squad held its first organized practice Monday with sixteen players reporting to Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman. The seniors reporting were Philip Schmidt, Jack Tryon, Orville Beck, Harold Hoffman, and Dewey Kirk. The juniors reporting were Lonnie Lee, Bob Evans, Jack Schifferdecker, Kenneth Gire, Sam Von Schiltz, Rex Wiles, Russell Neas, Jack Broyles, and Clifford Black.

Several members including the co-captains, Jack Morgan and Albert Simonec, will not report to Hoffman until after the end of the football season.

School Assembly Elect Baxter and Hand Yell Leaders

The senior cheerleaders automatically fell into their positions this year but the junior cheerleaders, Jane Baxter and Jim Hand, had to go through the nerveupsetting ordeal of election in an all school assembly. The candidates had been nominated by the Pep Club in an earlier meeting.

The nominees were Ginger Pence, Jack Mitchell, Jane Baxter, Jim Hand, Betty Jo Coulter, Jack Steel, Olivia Albertini, and Howard Mosby. Jane Baxter and Jim Hand were selected from these eight candidates by the students. In an interview with the new cheerleaders, Jane said that when they gave her the result of the election she was actually dumbfounded and could think of nothing to say. Rather an unusual predicament for Jane.

Hand said that he was so surprised that he hardly was able to show the students afterward what he could do as a cheerleader.

They both said that they were going to do their best to instill pep in the whole school and to make the students realize what pep really is. The new cheerleaders went into action at the Parsons grid game last Friday and made a good showing.

Speech Classes Present

(Continued from page 1)

Jumbo will hoodoo you," as did the whole chorus. Bob Culbertson ended "The Congo" as well as the assembly with the final line: "Oh rare was the revel and well worth while that made those gloowering witch men smile."

The speech classes have been booming away on these poems ever since the beginning of school. But Thursday of last week they reached their climax. "One of the best assemblies ever held here" was the remark of several teachers and students when the program ended.

Mr. Row outlined the program and was leader, explaining each poem before it was read.

Virginia Cooper played for all the poems except "Apple Blossoms," for which Jacqueline Gore played. "Circibirin" in accompaniment to the chorus. "The Squaw Dance," "The House With Nobody in It," and "The Congo," the last three poems, had no music for them.

Charles Duncan, senior, beat the tom-tom for "The Congo."

The girls gym classes, taught by Miss Helen Lanyon, are practicing marches. They are now organizing the squads and learning new games, Miss Lanyon said.

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Skirts, Sweaters, Jackets

Your Inspection Invited

PLAYER SKETCH

Clarence "Cubby" Culbertson, the Dragon center, does a good job in holding out the opposition from the middle of the line.

His 170 pounds is noticeable to any



ambitious lineman or back who tries to charge through him.

He also does an efficient job in backing up the line on the defense, frequently breaking up the enemy attack.

This is Culbertson's second year on the squad.

G. A. A. Plays Games

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, Sponsor, Gives Plans for Club

"Goal Keep Away" is the game being played Wednesdays by members of the Girls Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Helen D. Lanyon.

Several of the girls have begun to turn in points which they get by taking such exercises as hiking, skating, swimming and by being on the honor roll, according to the president, Pauline Butler.

These points are being recorded by the recording secretaries, Faye Smisor and Josephine Ortaldo. At the end of the school year, each member receives a record of her points.

Girls having 100 points receive the G. A. A. emblem; for having 300 and 700 points they receive the small and large letters "P"; those having 1,000 points receive the G. A. A. medal.

Plans are being made to give a chili supper in the near future.

Pep Club Sets Color

White To Be Worn This Year; Style Decided Later.

In a Pep Club meeting Monday it was voted to get new sweaters for this year. Preference was given to white sweaters instead of purple ones. White was the color worn last year.

Each member will receive a purple dragon to put on the front of his sweater.

A special meeting, one for girls and another for boys, will be called soon to decide the style of the sweaters.

The girls' sweaters will be bought at Seymour's. The place to get the boys' sweaters has not been decided.

P. & W. Staff Will

(Continued from Page 1.)

be paid to the home room teacher. Senior pictures this year are \$2.00 for four poses and \$1.80 for two. Students are urged to get the four poses, if possible, as they will be found more satisfactory, especially so when photographs appear in several activities.

Juniors will pay \$1.50 for four poses and \$1.30 for two.

A new plan is in effect that will take care of the sophomore panels. Each student pays the photographer twenty-five cents for twelve prints with two poses. Another quarter is paid into the sophomore fund to cover the cost of engraving.

The price on group pictures will be estimated later.

STUDENTS Remember

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Intramural Basketball

These are practice games and will not count on the school championship. Results this week:

Sophomore Division

Monday

Snodgrass 18; Briggs 5.

Stephens 6; Bailey 1.

Lanyon 16; Peterson 6.

Tuesday

Radell 18; Briggs 13.

Snodgrass 26; Peterson 11.

Huffman-Hatton 13; Hartford 7.

Upperclass Division.

Thursday

Farn'r-Heady 19; Palmer-White 12.

Waltz 16; Jordan-Costello 12.

Faculty 21; Colored 20.

Today's Games.

Leeka-Lundquest vs. Carnino—3:50.

Fintel-Way vs. Row—4:20.

Miss White vs. Laney—4:50.

Games Next Week.

Sophomore Division.

Mon., Nov. 11.

Lanyon vs. Bailey—3:50.

Stephens vs. Hartford—4:20.

Huffman-Hatton vs. Radell—4:50.

Tues., Nov. 12.

Bailey vs. Hartford—3:50.

Snodgrass vs. Lanyon—4:20.

Briggs vs. Peterson—4:50.

Upperclass Division.

Thurs., Nov. 14.

Farn'r-Heady vs. Leeka-Lundquest—3:50.

Carnino vs. Palmer-Mr. White—4:20.

Fintel-Way vs. Miss White—4:50.

Friday, Nov. 15.

Laney vs. Row—3:50.

Faculty vs. Waltz—4:20.

Briggs vs. Peterson—4:50.

PEP CLUB PROMOTES SALE

OF 390 PURPLE FEATHERS

"Approximately 390 feathers have been sold by members of the Pep Club," said Miss Helen D. Lanyon, in charge of the feather sale.

There are still about 135 plumes, according to the Miss Lanyon, who added, "The money taken from the sale will be deposited in the treasury of the club, but as yet the organization has not fully decided just to what use they will put the money."

The feathers will be on sale as long as they last, so if the students who do not yet have a purple plume to wear, desire one, they are urged to get their feather from a member of the Pep Club as soon as possible.

"The price to high school students is six cents, and to all others, ten cents," Miss Lanyon said.

G. A. A. Feeds on Chili

Athletes Honor Lanyon's Birthday With Party in Gym

The Girls' Athletic Association honored the birthday of Miss Helen D. Lanyon with a chili supper in the gym Wednesday.

Mrs. A. L. Baxter, mother of Jane Baxter, made the chili.

After eating, the girls played games and presented Miss Lanyon with a gift. They also gave Mrs. Baxter a box of chocolates in appreciation of her service.

Sport Shorts

In a recent issue of the Parsons School Reporter the following paragraph appeared:

"We hardly help but notice that Pittsburg is not so terribly difficult to beat at the old game of football this year. Well how does it feel, Pittsburg? No 'Duck' Noor, tsk."

The writer of that article apparently intends for us to believe that the task of defeating the Dragons is very easy, yet the Parsons Vikings failed in their attempt to do that supposedly simple task.

According to the Tornado Times, Coaches Leland "Babe" Lewis and Prentice Guden were born on the same day, attended high school and college together, and now coach competing teams in the same athletic league.

The Faculty team in the intramural basketball league will find plenty of competition in Miss Madge Waltz's home room, which has George "Gall-o-per" Holmes, six-foot four-inch center, who last year led the Snodgrass juniors to an intramural basketball championship.

Z. A. Eaton, 200-pound Chanute tackle, kicked five straight extra points from placement in the Independence tilt last week.

The Pittsburg Sun reports that Dennis "Duck" Noor, star fullback of last year's Dragons, is playing right end on the freshmen team of the University of Southern California. Noor, while playing with the Dragons, held a backfield position.

Only four members of last year's All-SEK football team are playing this year in the S. E. K. league: They are, Cadwell of Independence and Miller, Baird, and Eaton of Chanute.

"Rip" Wills, former Pitt fullback, now playing with the Wichita, played part of the Shocker-Emporia game Saturday, Nov. 2.

Debators Practice

(Continued From Page 1.)

Welch and Betty June Carder, negative.

Wednesday—Joe Reilly and Betty Coghill, affirmative, vs. Ted Saar and Norman Dooley, negative.

Thursday—Finley Porter and Frank Jameson, affirmative, vs. Jack Steele and Clarence Culbertson, negative.

Friday—Travis Turner and Clyde King, affirmative, vs. Edgar Pitts and George Young, negative.

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AAA to C Widths

Ramsay's

MINDEN DEFEATS RESERVES, 13-7, WITH LATE TOUCHDOWN

The Minden high team handed the Dragon reserves a 13-7 defeat on Hutchinson Field Tuesday afternoon.

Minden after tying the score in the second quarter, went on to victory when Holland, left end, caught a pass and ran to the 2-yard line where Ferneti, half back, plunged over for the winning points.

The reserves scored early in the second quarter on a pass from Fadler, quarterback, to Loftus, halfback, and after scoring the touchdown Loftus drop kicked the extra point.

BUTLER, REDDICK, RIORDAN HAVE MISHAPS IN OCTOBER.

Three accidents caused students to be absent from school four days during the month of October, according to the report received in the office. Pauline Butler, president of the Girls Athletic Association, broke her arm while building pyramids at the annual play day at the College, Oct. 12.

Ann Reddick, senior, cut her finger while slicing meat at the Falsetto grocery.

Daniel Riordan, sophomore, broke his arm while wrestling in gym.

HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN THURSDAY IN CAFETERIA

Blackness filled with weird sounds and objects greeted the seniors upon their arrival for the annual class party here on Halloween night.

The party was held in the school cafeteria with about 80 persons attending.

A program was given, the surprise of which was the presentation of Mrs. Gene Hendricks, a real fortune teller, who made the class prophecy and told many of the guests their fortunes.

Ella Bowman and Harriett Ellen Carter won prizes for best costumes. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Decide on Pins, Rings.

Class business was transacted in a senior assembly Monday morning when it was agreed to use the standard school crest on the pins and rings for 1936.

A committee of the class officers, the sponsors, and one student from each senior home room, will be in charge of letting the contract.

Seventy-four students said they wish to purchase rings and 43 expressed their desire for pins.

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THE SCREEN REPORTER

WHAT - WHEN - WHERE

MIDLAND

Four days starting Sunday.
"Mutiny On The Bounty"

Well youse gals and youse guys here is on picture that I'm sure you'll enjoy. "Mutiny On The Bounty" at the Midland theater 4 days starting Sunday with Clark Gable and Franchot Tone as the true lovers supply the heart throbs for youse gals, while Charles Laughton, as a real He-man will makes youse guys green with envy. The filmization of this hit novel recaptures the most thrilling event of maritime history and it will live in your memory for years to come.

Mat. 10c-25c Nite 10c-25c-85c

COLONIAL

SUN. - MON.

"Personal Maid's Secret"

Ye ole key-hole peeper is always on the alert and has he got some news. "Personal Maid's Secret" at the Colonial Sunday and Monday is what I'm referring to. This picture is a good comedy-drama with Margaret Lindsay in the leading role and Warner Hull, a radio and musical comedy star, Frank Albertson, and Arthur Treacher (the butler who was such an uproar in "I Live My Life")

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

Will we beat Fort Scott you said it sport.

A pass at the Midland for Finley (Hi-Joe) Porter.

Thanks a million High School S. R.