

Santa Claus
Has Arrived

THE BOOSTER

In Our
Fair City

VOLUME XXI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, DECEMBER 6, 1935

NUMBER 10

Heady Attending Milwaukee Meet

Instructor Left Yesterday As A
Delegate of Journalism
Teachers Council

Mr. Ray Heady, journalism instructor, left yesterday as the official delegate of the Kansas Journalism Teachers Council to the National Scholastic Press Association conference which is being held at Milwaukee Dec. 5 to 7. The Kansas Journalism Council is paying Mr. Heady's expenses.

Mr. Heady was elected president of the Kansas Journalism Teacher's



Mr. Ray Heady

Council at the Kansas high school newspaper conference at Kansas University Nov. 22-23. Miss Lucie Burns of Burlington high school was elected vice president. The officers of the K. J. T. C. serve one year. The retiring president is Mr. Paul M. Johnson of Arkansas City.

The council voted this year to establish a scholarship loan fund at the University of Kansas for deserving students who are majoring in journalism. The fund will be started this year with the sum of \$75 and will be increased in succeeding years. Mr. Heady will appoint a committee to administer this fund.

Jeanne Malcolm, Nevella Miller, Jack Overman, and Fred Schiefelbein, delegates to the Kansas high school newspaper conference, heard Mr. Tom Collins of Kansas City Journal-Post, Mr. Landon Laird of the Kansas City Star, Mr. Lee, and Miss Esther Mary Brannen, president of the national association of journalism instructors, speak on different phases of journalistic work.

The delegates attended a banquet which celebrated the thirty-third year of journalism instruction in the University of Kansas.

They also attended the football game between Kansas University and Iowa State.

G. R. - Hi-Y Comedy Declared Success.

Despite Injury of Catherine Brim,
Cast And Director Are
Well Rewarded.

Despite the injury of Catherine Brim a few days before production, the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play, "New Fires," was declared a success last night. The cast was well awarded for its hard work and enthusiasm. Much credit is to be attributed to the director Miss Sara Stephens.

The parts of the father and mother of the family, Stephen Santry and his wife Anne, were taken by Rolie Emmitt and Margaret Scharrif.

The audience enjoyed many laughs produced by the wit of the two younger members of the Santry family. These comedy roles came to life with Harold Fields and Jaqueline Gore as Phyllis and Billy.

Olive, the sophisticated daughter, was nicely played by Frances Louise Gray. Dr. Lynn Gray, the country physician, was portrayed by Leslie Johnston.

The parts of Dick, the oldest son, and Eve, his wife, were taken by Etzel Davis and Maxine Hubbard.

Others in the cast who helped to make the play successful were: Anna Mae Schifers, as Lucinda Andrews; Bebe Coles as Suzanne Toler; Rex Wiles as Sid Sperry; Harold Walker as his son, Jerry; and Lorraine Holleway as Sid's wife, Angie.

Mary Marshall, played by Jane Henderson and Catherine Brim as her mother, Mrs. Marshall, also added to the zest and entertainment of the play.

The two clubs, Girl Reserves and Hi-Y, combined their play presentation this year.

Plan Gun Club Here

Rifle Team Will Be Organized; Open
To Any Boy or Girl.

Plans are being made to organize a rifle team in the high school. Any boy or girl interested in joining this club should see Robert Hornbuckle, senior, for details.

The plan has been approved by principal J. L. Hutchinson, if enough are interested in the organizing of this club, it will be considered hereafter as a school organization.

Definite plans have not been completed as yet.

Teams Try Today To Reach Finals

Forty Debaters From Pittsburg
Are Entered in Coffeyville
Meet This Afternoon.

Today debaters are striving to win their various decisions during the different rounds of the debate tournament at Coffeyville so that at least one of the Pittsburg teams will be able to reach the finals.

According to Mr. William H. Row, debate instructor, 40 people signed up to go to this tournament. This includes ten affirmative teams and ten negative teams.

Mr. Row says, as in previous years, the Coffeyville tournament will be carried out in the same style debating as the Pittsburg tournament. The last round, or the finals, will be broadcasted tomorrow afternoon over K G F at Coffeyville, Kas. All debaters and their coaches are invited tonight to a banquet held in the school cafeteria. Short speeches are usually made. Three states will be represented at this meet: Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

According to Mr. Row the tournament held last year in Coffeyville was considered one of the largest and best organized tournaments in the state. Mr. Row expressed the desire that Topeka would not enter this tournament since they took first place at the Pittsburg meet held Nov. 15 and 16.

In February Mr. Row plans to take eight people, consisting of the first and second team, to represent Pittsburg in the Parsons tourney. This meet is known as the South East Kansas League. The winner of this tournament will go to the state meet held at Lawrence, Kas.

Huffman Announces Ticket Price Slash

New Sale To Be Effective Monday;
Costs are now \$2.50 and \$1.50;
Payments Will Be Same.

Hear ye, hear ye, sales day is coming Monday to your home room with a 75 cent slash on your activity ticket. The original \$3.25 activity ticket will be sold for only \$2.50, while the \$2.25 ticket will be sold for \$1.50.

The initial \$3.25, now being sold for \$2.50, will include the following activities: All basketball games for this season held at Pittsburg, the speech play, faculty play, operetta and music activities, music concert, senior play, subscription for the rest of the year to The Booster, and the annual.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, chairman for the activity ticket sales, voiced the opinion that this was a great cut in price, since the annual alone without an activity ticket costs \$1.50, thus saving 50 cents.

Payments for the tickets will be carried on in the same fashion as at the first of this year, 50 cents as a down payment and 10 cents per week thereafter.

The original \$2.25 ticket now being cut to \$1.50 will include the following activities: Speech play, faculty play, operetta, music entertainments, music concerts, seniors, play, and a subscription to The Booster for the remainder of the year. This ticket, as usual, will not include the annual, although The Purple & White may be bought extra for \$1.50.

There are still to be included in the original \$3.25, now only \$2.50, 22 units, including the annual. For the original \$2.25, now only \$1.50, there will be included 12 units, not including the annual.

Mr. Huffman expressed the belief that this would be a good opportunity for those who failed to buy their activity tickets at the first of the year, to buy their tickets now at a 75 cents reduction.

Students Turn Back Clock To Greet St. Nick and Aides

Butler, Baxter, Montgomery, Ryan and Band From High in
Parade Yesterday; School Dismissed
at 1:30 O'clock.

Students of Pittsburg high school once more returned to days of yore, when fairies, myths, and Mother Goose characters, and fables ruled and held sway, especially about Christmas time each year. School was dismissed at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon so that students could participate in the Santa Claus parade.

Students Enact Parts.
Represented by four girls and one boy of the high school and the band, the high school took active part in the Santa Claus parade staged yesterday afternoon. Pauline Butler as Miss Mary Christmas, Alice Haigler portraying Alice-in-Wonderland, Jane Baxter taking the part of Cinderella, Cora Montgomery enacting the Old Woman-in-the-shoe, and Edwin Ryan lending his dignity as Uncle Sam were the characters selected by popular vote Tuesday in the high school.

An old Cinderella witch, portrayed by Kathleen Cooper and five children Sammie Lou Heaton, Mildred Meir, Donald Kratz, Jimmy Heaton and George Pogson, all of Lakeside accompanied Alice-in-Wonderland. Mother Goose was portrayed by Elaine Jaubert of Roosevelt junior high, and Tom-Tom-the-Piper's-Son was Bob Lindsay of Central. Little Bo-Peep, surrounded by her sheep, was Billie

Jean Shultz of Central. Then along came Humpty-Dumpty, two of them, Alvin Clark and Edward May of Forest Park, sitting on the wall. Little Red Riding Hood dressed in her little red cape and hood was drawn by her shetland ponies in her chariot.

Old Woman There Too
Cora Montgomery, the Old Woman-in-the-Shoe brought four of her children, Margaret Hurst, Wanda Mae, Charles H. Campbell, and Viola Lippitt of Eugene Field. The three little pigs, Bobby Menchette, Don Broome, and Gerald Conrad, all of Lincoln, were having a good time because they heard the Big Bad Wolf was dead.

Brings Candy and Toys.
Then best of all came good old Santa Claus in his real log cabin and his Eskimo dogs and sled. Old Santa gave candy to all the children who passed through his cabin, answered all the children's questions and told them many funny stories. He brought live toys, grotesque figures, and funny clowns along with him that added to the merriment of the affair.

Wise Men Present.
The Three Wise Men on their Camels, of which two were Coach Prentice Gudgen and Coach Frank (Arkie) Hoffman, lended to the spirit.

Carney Will Choose Last Opera Lead Today

Director Names Members of Mikado
Cast; Chorus Is Practicing
On Musical Scores Now.

"All the cast for the opera 'The Mikado,' has been chosen excepting Katisha, the contralto lead, for which final tryouts will be held this afternoon after school," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director.

The cast that has been chosen thus far is as follows:

Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado of Japan, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum—Bob Eyston; the Mikado of Japan—Jack McQuitty; Yum-Yum, the heroine of the opera and in love with Nanki-Poo—Rosemond Hutto; Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, sisters of Yum-Yum and wards of Ko-Ko. Muriel Richards and Betty Dorsey; Ko-Ko Lord High Executioner of Titipu—Jack Overman; Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else—Howard Marchbanks; Pish-Tush, a noble lord—Jack Forbes. Katisha, the contralto lead, an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo, has not as yet been chosen.

Mr. Carney believes that "The Mikado" will be of more general interest than the usual opera given by the high school music department. He stated this was probably due to the fact "The Mikado" was presented several years ago and a number of parents of high school students participated.

He also expects a bigger and better production this year than formerly, since the cast has been chosen early, and the choruses are already practicing on the musical scores. After Christmas work will begin on costumes and scenery. This places "The Mikado" in advance of the other operas since the opera cast is usually not chosen until after Christmas.

The setting of "The Mikado" is in Japan. In the village of Titipu, Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, has not beheaded anyone for some time. He receives notice from the Mikado that he must execute someone immediately or he, Ko-Ko must die. Nanki-Poo, in love with Yum-Yum and wishing to marry her, agrees to be beheaded with a year of their marriage after Ko-Ko gives his consent. All goes well for awhile until it is discovered that no one has actually been executed, since Ko-Ko had just filled out a signed statement to the effect of the execution of Nanki-Poo. From there the story gradually unwinds, and a happy ending is reached.

"Penny Pirates" Presented

"The Penny Pirates," was presented by the Lakeside junior high ninth grade in the Lakeside auditorium at 7:45 o'clock last Tuesday night under the direction of Miss LaVern F. McCall.

Students, Teacher Attend Conference

Montgomery, Marchbanks Speak At
National Youth Meeting Held In
Joplin; Briggs Talks.

At a National Youth conference held in Joplin last Friday, Howard Marchbanks, junior, Mary Alice Montgomery, senior, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, social science teacher, spoke in a panel discussion group on the subject of the use of leisure time for young people.

Mr. Briggs told of the leisure time problem of the unemployed youth while the other two talked on the high school student's use of his spare time.

In order to obtain straight facts on the subject a questionnaire, with the help of Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Clyde Hartford, was made and given to numerous senior groups, asking directly how each person spent his leisure time. The results of these questionnaires were the basis for the speeches that Howard Marchbanks and Mary Montgomery gave. Mr. Briggs based his speech on the book "Boy and Girl Tramps of America" and on various statistics that he had gathered. They spoke at the First Presbyterian church in Joplin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The questionnaires were given to 76 girls and 76 boys, most of them seniors. These results, among others, were tabulated. It was found that all but 25 of these students attend church and that they get on the average of eight hours sleep a night. Fifty out of the 151 go to public dances and all but fourteen see at least one movie a week, one person seeing eight a week. More than half drive a motor car and about this same number each have a hobby. Fiction books and magazines are preferred by most and 60 play musical instruments. When asked what they did on dates most of them answered "go to the show, go riding, or dance." Five hours a day seemed to be the average amount of time that could be classed as leisure time.

George M. Small, dean of men at the College, was in charge of the groups.

Four Students Enter

College Sorority Will Present Amateur Program Monday.

Four high school students had entered Tuesday the amateur program planned by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to be presented in the College auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Monday.

Ten and five dollar cash prizes will be given for first and second places in the contest. The prize winners will be determined by applause.

James H. Carter of the Kansas Gas (Continued on page 4)

Two Students Injured

Utley, Summers Suffer Mishaps In
Month of November.

The health and accident report sent into Topeka for the month of November, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, is as follows: Leroy Utley, junior, suffered a fractured leg. No school was missed. Pauline Summers, senior, suffered an eye injury in which a gland was torn. One half day of school was missed.

Carney Will Give Christmas Cantata

Orchestral Selections Also To
Be Featured In Yule Program Dec. 19.

The annual Christmas program by the music department will be presented at 8 o'clock the night of December, 19 in the auditorium, it has been announced.

The orchestra will open the program with the overture from the "Merry Wives of Windsor". This will be followed by a group of representative dances of European countries. Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, says they represent a trip through Europe on Christmas Day. The countries included are Germany, France, Bohemia, Austria, Norway, and England. "The Toy Shop," a selection familiar to all, will conclude the numbers by the orchestra.

A mixed chorus of 150 voices, accompanied by the orchestra, will present the Christmas cantata, "The Child Jesus," by Clokey and Kirk. The special parts in the cantata will be taken by Jack McQuitty, bass; Robert Hornbuckle, baritone; Norman Dooley, tenor; Dorothy Decker, soprano; Phyllis Pinsart, soprano. The alto soloist has not been chosen as yet.

Soloists and the mixed chorus have begun work. The orchestra scores arrived last Monday.

This particular cantata was chosen, said Mr. Carney, because it is based on familiar carols.

There will be no admission charge, Mr. Carney stated.

Drama for Hi-Y Meet

Row Will Direct 'Transformed' To
Be Given at Convention.

"Transformed," a one-act play written by Mary Beckwith Butchart, will be given by members of the speech class, instructed by Mr. William Row, during the Hi-Y convention to be held here Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

The action takes place in the grounds outside "The American Manufacturing Co." The setting is the afternoon of an early fall day.

The characters are as follows: A small ragged girl, Virginia Thomas; Henry Ashton, her grandfather; Leonard Sellmansberger; Staforth Davis, owner of the company, Charles Duncan; Elizabeth Bentley, his sweetheart, Francis Louise Gray; Mrs. Bentley, her mother, Nevella Miller; Michael Brogini, a young Italian physician, Harvey Carney; Angelina, a foreign girl, Anne Reddick; and Sam, a lazy negro man, Sam Von-Schultz.

Orators Here Dec. 12

Contest For Junior High Students
Sponsored By W. C. T. U.

An oratorical contest for junior high school students will be held in the senior high school auditorium Dec. 12, according to Mrs. May Felton publicity chairman of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Three orators will be selected from Roosevelt Junior High School and three from Lakeside Junior High School.

The subject for the oration will be "Alcohol, and It's Injuries To The Body."

A silver medal will be awarded the winner of the contest by the W. C. T. U.

Christmas Vacation Decided

The Christmas holidays will be longer this year than they have been in the past, it was decided at a Board of Education meeting, which was held Monday night. School will be dismissed on Friday, Dec. 20, and will reopen on Jan. 6. This gives a total of sixteen days for the vacation.

Gibson Selected Main Chairman For Hi-Y Meet

Tallman Outlines Work With
Committee Heads; Date
Is Dec. 13, 14, 15.

Mrs. E. C. Hood Hostess

Pittsburg Homes Will Furnish
Rooms for Delegates
During Stay Here.

Mr. Lawrence Gibson, president of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen general chairman of the state Hi-Y conference to be held here, Dec. 13 to 15. He with the aid of twelve major chairmen, selected from the district, are to see that no local expense is incurred and are to select speakers and toastmaster for the opening banquet.

The chairman for each committee, who will carry out the detail work, are as follows: Meals, Principal J. L. Hutchinson; entertainment, Mr. Howard Lundquist; guides, Mr. M. A. Nation; registration, Mr. Joe Bachman; hostess, Mrs. E. C. Hood; meeting place, Principal P. O. Briggs; publicity, Mr. Ray Heady; recreation, Mr. George Small; enrollment, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs; executive, Mr. Gibson; check room, Mr. Charles Jordan; and sales, Mr. Claude I. Huffman.

These various chairmen under the direction of Clyde Hartford, general Hi-Y sponsor here, and Mr. Bruce W. Tallman, Kansas State Hi-Y secretary, outlined the entire work to be done a week ago Wednesday in a general meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Duties of Hostess.
The hostess is to secure free places in hotels for the speakers and officers for the equal of one night and free place in homes for two nights, but no breakfasts for the delegates. Hostess letters will be sent out to the different homes. The first delegates to get their registration cards to Topeka first will get the preference to Pittsburg's homes.

The dinners or banquets are to be served Friday and Saturday nights. A lunch Saturday noon and two breakfasts Saturday and Sunday mornings will be the other additional meals served. These five meals are to be furnished on a cost basis with a (Continued on page 4)

Election Plan Used

Recommendation Adopted by 500
to 34 Vote Tried Tuesday

The recommendation which the Student Council made to the school, which was in turn passed by means of voting in the homerooms with the official count being 500 to 34, was first used Tuesday when characters for the Santa Claus parade were nominated and elected.

In this election as will be in all other major school elections any person could be nominated to be voted upon in the primary and then the final run off between the two highest will decide the one who will be elected.

Although the vote on the recommendations is completed some homerooms had not voted because of lack of time or misunderstanding; however, they will not vote now because the vote has been accepted as final.

NYA Expands To 69

English Students Are Urged To Write
Theme On Youth Program.

Fourteen students have been added to the National Youth Administration payroll in Pittsburg high school, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. This number plus the 46 already on the list, makes a total of 60 in the school who are earning money by part-time jobs.

The state office of the NYA is contemplating publishing a magazine devoted to various phases of the youth program in Kansas, it was stated in a letter received by Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Journalism and English students are encouraged to write themes of 250 to 300 words on any phase of the youth program under the NYA.

Principal Hutchinson attended a meeting of school directors at Girard Saturday.

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Editorial Staff

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

Reportorial Staff

Betty Barker, Ella Bowman, Betty Dorsey, Mable Farrell, Margaret Hamilton, Ed Hood, Ann Reddick, Joe Reilly.
Cartoonist Sammie Lee Caskey
Columnists Harriette Ellen Carter, Rosemond Hutto.

Business Staff

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

Sport Staff

Sport editor Fred Schiefelbein
Assistant Ray Rector

Circulation Staff

Manager Mary Montgomery
Assistant Manager Theresa Sanders
Advisers

Journalism Ray Heady
Printing John E. White

THE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace.—St. Luke 1:79.

Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war.—Milton.

NOISE IN THE HALLS

Noise! Noise! Noise! Is making noise all that the students of this school are capable of doing? As you pass from class to class you can hear shouting, see boys shuffling, or someone just playing pranks which add to the general confusion.

Why not see if you can learn to do something different? For instance, why not learn to conduct yourselves quietly while going down the halls?

Many accidents are caused by the noisy people. Many times when an accident happens the one responsible is brazen enough to laugh and make fun of the hurt person.

Some think it is an accomplishment to be able to give the call of Tarzan and yell it out through the halls. Well, they are mistaken. It is just a sign that they are ill-mannered and do not know how to conduct themselves properly.

In the future let us see if it is possible for us to learn to be more quiet and do away with the noise in the hall.—F. C. S.

The students seemed to realize that there was a need for a change in the method of election and that the proposed amendment was a good one.

THE DRAGON SPIRIT.

You can not judge what the Dragons can do by the amount of skin that has been scraped off him this year.

Even though the Dragons did lose a few games, it was not because they are a poor team. It was because some other team was just a little bit better or had a lot more experience.

That is why Joplin was fooled. They crowded too soon. They thought they had the Dragons licked before they started the game, but that sly old Dragon was only lying low. It was crouched for action and filled with determination. It sprang upon that Joplin team in the last half and you know the rest—a 14 to 14 tie game.

Well, Joplin how did you like it? Your best chance to beat us in years and then you are outfooted. Next year a lot of these sophomores will be hefty juniors. Watch the Dragons roar again.—A. R.

The Pep Club is to be commended for the fine spirit of enthusiasm it has created.

DEBATERS

If you have noticed students running loose in the halls seemingly unaware of what they were doing or where they were going, think nothing of it, for they are debaters trying to decide what next to put in the rebuttal box.

You have perhaps wondered why they leave class at certain times. Well, to clear your brain from the pressure of thought, this is why: They are deciding if they are going to Coffeyville or Topeka and with whom they are debating.

If you see them in a room alone, throwing their arms this way and that, marching up and down, maybe shouting or perhaps just moving their lips, think nothing of it for, it is a debater trying to memorize his speech

or trying to get an amount of expression in his voice.

Perhaps some of you have been bored stiff by the talk of the tournament and the fun that the debaters are going to have. Cheer up, for it will soon be over. But why not give the debaters a big hand. Who can tell, they may bring home the cup.—M. F.

Checkers is being played in Africa. We are betting on the whites.

ARE YOU A HORN THUMBER?

Are you a horn-thumber? Do you drive in front of a girl's house and sit in the car and honk your horn until the surrounding neighbors are nearly crazy?

Boys, that is one of the most ungentlemanly things you can do. Surely it is not so much trouble to stop, get out of your car, and walk to the door and knock. Both the girl and her parents will be more pleased and will think more of you.

It does not show respect for the girl. It is impolite to expect a girl to run out at any time in any kind of weather just at the minute you sound your horn. How much better it would be if you would go politely to the door and ask for her. She will generally ask you in and her parents are not orges, waiting for a chance to devour you. In fact, you probably will find them charming and interesting if you would only take the trouble to acquaint yourself with them.

Back in the "good old days," when mother was a girl, a boy would not have a thought of such a thing, and it was a lot more trouble to hitch a horse to a post than merely climb out of a car and shut the door. Are the days of knightly chivalry gone forever?

So take a tip, boys, and cut out the horn blowing. You will find it works better all the way around.—H. E. C.

We wonder if the cloudy weather was an effect of the N R A code on the sun?

PESSIMIST OR OPTIMIST?

What are you, a pessimist or an optimist? A great man tells that optimists and pessimists are like two buckets in a well. The optimist says, "Well no matter how empty I am when I go down, I always come up full," and the pessimist replies, "No matter how full I am when I come up, I always go down empty."

Determine which of these you are. Do you fill your life to the fullest extent and derive from it all the possible benefits you can, and ever look upward? Or, do you shake off the things which make your life worth while and continue to stare at a downward plane? Do not live by past mistakes; live for future successes. Make your short existence so full of the qualities of life that even as you go down you know that you can come bringing with you the cream of the qualities of life.—R. H.

Haste does not make "waist" when you hurry your meals.

OBEY PROCTORS

The proctors are chosen and are on duty. Their purpose is to guide and direct traffic in the corridors. Juniors and seniors are, or at any rate, should be acquainted with this system, and by this time the sophomores and new students should know which stairs to go up and down. It is sure that proctors would appreciate it if we would not argue with them. They were chosen to help us.—J. J.

Joplin's broadcasting station did not seem to help them much in beating the Dragons.

CONCENTRATION

Concentration—are the students of this high school acquainted with the word and its true meaning?

Obviously some are not. In the class rooms, in the auditorium during an assembly, at church, on the street, or at home, when students of this school are near there are disturbances.

Is this because high school students are lazy or is it because they are not capable of using the will power and putting forth the effort that it requires to concentrate on a subject not particularly easy? In either case the fault can be corrected.

In the case of laziness, by using a little energy and forcing yourself to make your thoughts travel along the speaker's channel or the thought of printed matter on the book you can concentrate. If you are not capable of using will-power then the best way to strengthen it is to apply yourself whole-heartedly to the task.

Concentration? The high school may not have it, but can acquire it!—I. F.

Juniors Plan Party

The juniors will have their annual party Friday, Dec. 13. Decorations will be in the Christmas style. The sponsors, Mr. William Row and Miss Anna Fintel, with the class officers, Jack Morgan, Finley Porter, Esther Packard, and Joe Stephenson, will plan the program for the party.

IN GOOD COMPANY



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey.

Books are our heritage. They are our link with the past. Good books are the thoughts of scholars. The influence of good literature has brought about the setting aside of a week in November each year as National Book Week. The library contains many good books which are here for your benefit. Make some new book friends. Reading makes leisure time pleasantly and profitably spent.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(By Harriette Ellen Carter)

Another log must have been added to the flame of the Steele-McElroy affair, as it is seemingly burning brightly after quite a long time of smouldering. Hold tight for the next eruption.

If you have seen a shaggy eccentric looking person habbitating the halls, do not be frightened. It is not "Old Man Bluebeard" returning, as many have thought, but only John Nevin minus a haircut for about two months up to date.

Have you heard about Alexia Wirsberger and her college freshman? There is evidently something to it, but no one can find out much about it.

Charles Ray again crashes the column. This time it is a rumor that some girl is wearing his ring. Nice going there, Charlie, you're really getting up in the world.

Clifford Kelly, a grad of '35, when visiting the alma mater not long ago, made the statement that it was nice to come back to find some good-looking girls for a change. Clifford seems to prefer the home gals over Joplin's weaker sex. We might add that Clifford was back to his old tricks of making the feminine hearts flutter once more as they haven't since he left town.

"On a Sunday Afternoon," as the current favorite goes, two girls in a black Dodge sedan were parked along the street. In a short time two boys accidentally on purpose happened along. After an exchange of signs they all drove away together. What makes it interesting is that all four are going steady with four other persons. The names will be found in the next issue.

Mary Clements finds that being in the hospital is not so bad after all,

THE SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(By Rosemond Hutto)

Right on the Kisser "P. H. S. Giggie" . . . Poetry for Pests Football Personals The Gadabout

The Spotter was fortunate in being able to be present when a most astounding incident occurred last week . . . So here 'tis . . . Nevella Miller, senior, and member of The Booster Staff, threw discretion and blushes to the wind, and taking courage, flung her arms around that well-known member of the senior class, Joe Reilly, and kissed him! . . . Well, so much for this week's gossip.

Wanted . . . Information concerning a certain lass bearing the initials B. B. P. . . Here's one for Mr. Webster. Have you ever heard of a "static laugh"? . . . Then if you wish to really get "tickled" . . . how's this one . . . "The P. H. S. giggle."

At the Pittsburg-Joplin football game we found some football players in the grandstand . . . They know how to tackle, kick, run interference and what have you? . . . Wouldn't it be

Make "Pocket Gardens" The plant biology classes are studying plant germination and are making "pocket gardens," according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, instructor. Some of the seeds have germinated 100 per cent, according to Mrs. Peterson.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl

From Lakeside Junior High School has come another one of those peppy sophomores. She is a member of Mr. F. M. Snodgrass' homeroom.

She has brown hair and just the right shade of blue eyes.

With her personality she has won many friends. You will usually see her with Maxine Douglas. Her name is Barbara Barkell.

Sophomore Boy

Into the limelight steps a red haired lad who has brown eyes and is about five feet, three inches tall.

He is a member of Mr. Clyde Hartford's homeroom.

His name is Ralph Taylor and with his personality seems to have plenty to do keeping out of the way of the senior girls.

DAME FASHION

SAYS

New modes ushered in for the holiday are unusually colorful and feminine, in spite of all the talk you hear about fitted lines, and tailored details. And here are some favorites with the smart set.

Full length ermine wraps—oh yes, you see plenty of them in all the style centers this season. There are capes and coats of white broadtail and lapins also.

There are grand new evening wraps too, of cloth of gold made on sports lines and especially lovely for the younger maid and matron.

Often the woman who wears a red wrap, wears red carnations or roses in her hair. Yes, real ones! Oh no, we can't go too strong on the real flower vogue this winter especially for the dance affairs.

BOOKS WE LIKE

"Old Jules"

by Marl Sandoz

"Old Jules" is the Atlantic non-fiction prize book for 1935, a remarkable account of homesteading in Nebraska and one of its colorful figures.

As a young man, Jules Ami Sandoz, Swiss by birth, was educated at the school of medicine in Zurich. It was the wish of his parents that he become the cultured physician of society. His youthful love affair was frowned on because the girl's family name did not match his.

He came to America and the West, and Nature marked him for her own. He became ruthless and crude; the refinement which had promised to envelop him slipped away. He belonged to Nebraska with its cruel winters and enervating summers.

In 1884, Jules began his fight to found a community. He staked claims and urged them on newcomers. He established post offices, experimented with wheat, badgered the officials in Washington, and exchanged fruit trees with Luther Burbank. He married four times, endured the fear, and commanded the respect of his six children.

This dispassionate story of "Old Jules" is told by the second of his six children, who has herself inherited the characteristic of pursuing an ideal against overwhelming odds.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

(The Independence Student, Independence, Kans.)

SELF CONFIDENCE

Self confidence, like most things, is a habit. It can be formed by being persistent in letting our minds dwell on our successes and not our failures.

Suppose that in one day, out of the twelve most important things you did, ten were heartless failures. At the end of the day, don't avoid thinking of failures; take a good look at them, analyze them, and see how you can do better tomorrow. Then too, think of the things in which you have succeeded. Talk about them, even though they are of small importance. Keep them out in the open air and light, where they can grow and reproduce their kind. To be sure, this is easier said than done; but be patient, and gradually that feeling of self confidence will come.

Of all things, don't be self-conscious! A timid, self-conscious person never gets any place. Right now, while in school, is the best time to get over that self conscious feeling. Investigate yourself; make it an ambition to be self confident and self-assured.

Library Offers New Magazines.

The Reader's Digest, Capper's Farmer, The Student Standard, Current History, Asia, Hygeia, American Forests, The Kansas Engineer, The National Geographic, Premier Rayon Review, Popular Science, Review of Reviews, The Record, Nature Magazine, Nation's Business, and Literary Digest are the magazines which may be found in the library, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian.

The real student learns to study so that he may study to learn.

CRACKS . . .

FROM THE CLASSES

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES
Jack Gray—Spiders don't do much of anything, they just walk around.

Howard Mosby—(at Fort Scott game)—Did anybody wear his feathers?
Harriette Ellen Carter—No, it's too cold to wear feathers.

Mr. William Row—(geographically)—Where did Ethiopia spank Italy?

Miss Florence White—You are excused at 3:15.
Francis Louise Gray—When is that?

Ann Reddick—(to Nevella Miller)—Did you bring your Suns to school this morning?

Mary Clements—Have I got my feet on the right legs?

Harry Cummings—(to Cecil Enloe, who came in late)—Here you are, Nation's been looking under the seat and all over for you.

Marquerite Castellani—I'm going to get sea sick eating chilli.

Jack Cheyne—Is it true that you can catch a robin if you put salt on his tail?

Harriette Ellen Carter—I just couldn't tell him I wore size ten stockings.

Ted Sarr—I couldn't say anything funny.

Mary Massman—Go pencil my sharpener.

Virginia McQuitty—He can hold a conversation when he's talking.

Jim Hand—(bringing in Jack Forbes)—Here comes pecan crunch.

Mr. Charles Jordan—Take a piece of pencil and some paper.

Kenneth Gire—How long is an hour?

Substitute for Mr. Ray Heady—Is Sammie Lee Caskey here? Where is he?
Sammie Lee—Here I am.

Nina Fisher—What did she mean telling me what to do? I'm bigger than she is.

Ethel Mae Southwick—They must have operated some brains out of her head.

Glen Main—(after receiving a pep ribbon)—Thank you severely.

Rosemond Hutto—We sounded like the last exhaust of a Model T.

Jack Roby—Why is the Sun so much lighter than the Headlight?

Betty June Carder—I can dance if the boy dances the way I do.

Miss Madge Waltz—Well if you weren't sitting in those chairs they certainly wouldn't squeak.

Juanita James—I didn't used to like Joplin but now I have changed my mind.

Poet's Corner

FARM LIFE

When the golden sun has gone to rest,

And we're done with evening chores,

And the snow lies heavy on the ground,

And the wind howls at the door;

We gather 'round the old fireplace

The logs with fire glow

Discloses all our farm folks

Sittin' 'round in a row.

Grandpa smokin' his old cob pipe

His elbows to his knees.

Stroking softly his silvery hair,

As if to bring back memories;

He takes us back to pioneer days

When the West was still quite new

When he and grandma, man and wife,

Were young and happy, too.

And grandma nods her silvery head

As her fingers, still nimble and spry,

Work skillfully with her knitting

As she recalls days gone by.

And dad with his "Paul Revere"

Reads while we kids gather 'round,

To hear just how the "minute men"

Fought the British back to Charles-town.

Then the clock strikes ten and one by one

We slip away to bed.

I hear the cold old north wind

And cover up my head,

'Cause the feather tick that grand-

ma made

Is so soft, and big, and warm,

I think—how simple, still yet cozy

Is life here on the farm.

—A. R. senior.

Social Events

Birthday Party.

Edward Hood, senior, entertained a group of friends at his home, Nov. 26, in celebration of his seventeenth birthday. Dinner was served to the following guests: Sam Von Schrititz, Charles Duncan, Bob Fleischaker, Lewis Kidder, Herbert Stafford, Dean Dalton, Bob Davis, and Robert Hood.

Ruth Delaney, Juanita Carpenter, Mary Ellen Massman, and Virginia Lee Strecker, juniors, drove to Joplin Saturday afternoon where they spent the time shopping.

Club

The Peppy Puellae club was entertained with a chilli supper at the home of Marjorie Mangrum last Saturday night. Prizes in the game of hearts were won by Esther Daniels and Jane Majors. Names were drawn and gifts will be exchanged at the December meeting.

Members present were: Esther Daniels, Shirley Thomas, Margary Waggoner, Sue Majors, Donna Loy, Jane Majors, Esther Packard, the hostess and a guest, Margaret Decker.

Joe Reilly, senior, entertained his cousin, George Eblen of Kansas City, during the week-end.

Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Billie Frances Chesner, '34, to Hugh Francis Murphy on Nov. 9.

Sigma Delta Chi.

The club members were guests at a dinner given by Beverly Dean McCracken and Nell Crowell at Beverly's home, Nov. 26.

Jean Short and Billie Wells sang a song accompanied by Bonnie Kirkwood, who was a guest.

Plans were discussed for the New Year's Eve midnight party. All agreed to exchange gifts for the Christmas party.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at Betty Davis' home with Betty Coulter assisting.

Betty June Carder, junior, spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Virginia Elender Burger, '34 to William Lester Schulte of Coral Gables, Fla.

Betty Dean Hutheson spent the week-end in Fayetteville, Ark.

Frankie Collins, senior, entertained Peg Hamilton of Topeka at dinner Friday night.

Dorothy Dene Decker, senior, spent the week-end in Erie.

Rosemond and Billie Ann Hutto sang for a church conference in Kansas City recently.

Katherine Ann Clements, senior, spent Thanksgiving Day in Neosho, Mo.

Anna Bell Perry, junior, spent Thanksgiving in Cherokee with relatives.

Blanche Martin, junior, spent Thanksgiving in Girard.

ALUMNI

1935—Jimmy Schmuck is attending Fort Scott Junior College.

1934—Virginia Hill is cheer leader at the College.

1933—Joe Cumiskey is bookkeeper for the Kansas Gas & Electric Co.

1932—Mildred Byers is now working at Gray's drug store.

1931—Francis Marshallinger works at Gray's drug store.

1930—Ruby Brous is working at Grant's.

1927—Martha Ryzek teaches English at the high school in Benedict, Kans.

London had a fog which was practically continuous from November, 1879 to February, 1880. It was the worst period of fog ever recorded there.

A 7-leaf clover has been discovered by scientists.

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Chilli.....Hamburgers.

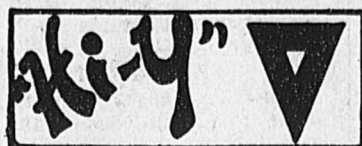
THE TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE TO BE PRESENTED JAN. 10

The physical science department and the science club will present a one-act play, "The Triumph of Science," January 10 under the direction of Mr. Charles Jordan, chemistry and physics instructor. The play will show some important achievements of science in an interesting manner.

"Members of the physical science groups will comprise the cast for the play. The complete cast will be chosen by the end of next week," said Mr. Jordan.

Appropriate music will be supplied by Mr. Gerald M. Carney's orchestra.

A list of the characters and the students who will portray them will be printed in a later issue of The Booster.



The general program for this week's Hi-Y meetings was changed to a Bible study program. The meetings were as follows:

Joe Dance Chapter

Philip Schmidt, senior, had charge of a Bible study program in which sketches of the lives of Biblical men were given.

David New Chapter.

Gambling was the main topic discussed with Milo Albers, junior, in charge. It was discussed in relation to the Bible. Other members who gave talks were Harold Furneaux, Harold Walker, Bill Ford, Bailey Williams, sophomores; Tom Redfern and Albert Snyder, juniors. Each told what the Bible had to say about gambling.

Jimmie Welch Chapter

Randall Deruy, junior, was in charge of a Bible study program. He asked the members to look up in the Bible twenty well-known scriptures which he gave them. He then asked where they were to be found.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter.

Ray Rector, senior, led the world brotherhood program with a discussion of war. He showed the horrors of war by pictures and stories. Devotions were read by Joe Bosco, sophomore.

Bunny Carlson Chapter.

A Bible study program was held with Marcel Delmez, senior, as the main leader. Different questions were discussed in relation to the Bible. Harold Fields, Bill Swisher, and Etzel Davis, sophomores, talked on discussions for life, profanity, and cheating respectively. Arthur Bicknell and Howard Marchbanks, juniors, talked on profanity and Sunday observance.

PRINTERS START WORK ON DIRECTORY, STATES WHITE

The senior high school printing department, under the direction of Mr. John E. White, is beginning work on a school directory which will go to press this week. The department has just completed two pamphlets.

One of the booklets contains extracts from the teachers retirement fund law, taken from the state session law of 1935-1936, including such topics as: Persons entitled to benefits, rules and regulations, retirement with 30 year's experience, and exemption. This publication, finished two weeks ago, is for the use of teachers living in Pittsburg.

Another booklet, "The Pittsburg Association of Parents and Teachers for 1935-1936, was completed the first week in October. The object of the national congress of Parents and Teachers Association is printed on the opening pages while further on the national, state, district, council officers, chairman, and members are named. All senior high programs for the year 1935-1936 are given. This leaflet also includes officers and programs of the following schools: Roosevelt junior high, Lakeside junior high, Lincoln grade school, Central, Eugene Field, Washington, and Forest Park.

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WHOZIT?



—By "Sammie Lee" Caskey

If asked, the above girl will answer that California is the most interesting state. It's not the state she likes but a boy named Tommy. She is a member of Miss Costello's home room and is in the pep club. You'll find her name in one of the ads.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

Nov. 30—Virginia Jacobson.
Dec. 1—Bill Lemon, Pauline Guinn.
Dec. 2—Anne Nettels, Jack Paulin.
Francoise Trumble, Alvin Mielke, Ira Armstrong.

Dec. 3—Keneth Gire.

Dec. 4—William Ebert.

Dec. 5—Erburt Burnett, Billie Ann Hutto, Mildred Miller, George Ohme.

Dec. 7—Elmer Silvia.

Dec. 9—Lavon Geisler.

Dec. 10—Bill Robison, Ada Sheets.

Dec. 11—Doris Hudson, Alice Parr, Howard Williams, Glen Billard, Harold Patton.

Dec. 12—DeWayne Turner, Oliver Turner.

Dec. 13—Rosalie Magner.

Palmer Visits Sister

Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister Mrs. Charles Filkel, who lives on a farm west of Pittsburg.

OUR FILES

1931
The Pittsburg Dragons won the football game with the old grads, by a score of 13-6.

Billy Tuke was secretary of the senior class.

1932
Ruth Laney, sister of Miss Maude Laney, was news editor of The Booster.

Raymond Richardson was elected president of the junior class.

1933
Clyde Skeen was sports editor of The Booster.

"Tom Sawyer" was presented by the Lakeside ninth grade.

1934
Dorothy Jane Wilson was secretary of the senior class.

The junior play was "Come Seven."

Facts About Your School

It cost \$358.00 to sod the terrace in front of the high school.

Warren Walter, junior, was born in Chile, S. A.

Mildred Lock's name used to be Billie, but her parents changed it.

Joe Reilly's middle name is Basil (pronounced Bazel).

Mr. Ray Heady's middle name is Alexander.

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Student Council

"The Students are not conducting themselves as they should in the halls," said Miss Frances E. Palmer, sponsor of the law and order committee. "When in chapel, they do not pay the speaker the attention he deserves. When the Bible is being read, everyone should be very quiet."

The sanitation committee, sponsored by Mr. Claude I. Huffman, works steadily in keeping the hallways and rest rooms clean.

Miss Anna D. Costello, sponsor of the public and private property committee, reports several found articles.

The social welfare committee, sponsored by Miss Clara Radell, Latin instructor, continues its weekly duty of sending sympathy cards to the sick.

"A state law, concerning the defacing of public property, has been violated by the students," according to Miss Sffie Farnier, sponsor of the Student Council.

The scenery, and other stage property owned by the public and paid for by the taxation of the student's parents, has been written on and torn, she said.

This stage equipment cost the student's parents \$1,793.39. They have a right to expect that this material need not be replaced or rendered useless within fourteen years. Within less than a year the stage equipment has been repaired. The second time the repair bill was \$360, Miss Farnier added.

Unless those students who have indulged in this defacing refrain from future destruction, a direct action will be taken by the state, she concluded.

Question—When a young man takes a young lady to a formal dance, which of these dances is he required to dance with her?

Answer—He should dance first, last and intermission dances with her.

Question—Is it permissible to let the girl whom the boy escorts to the dance, sit out dances, while he has another partner?

Answer—This is very discourteous and should never be done. If you took her to the dance, dance with her or see that she has another partner.

Board Holds Meeting

The Board of Education held its December meeting in the board rooms Monday night. The board decided on the Christmas holidays. It was also decided at the meeting to dismiss school at 1:30 on Thursday for the Santa Claus parade.

Although 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, Columbus, Ga., would be a seaport town according to plans now under way to open the Chattahoochee river to navigation.

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P. T. A. SPONSORS CARNIVAL AT EUGENE FIELD TONIGHT

The Eugene Field School is sponsoring a carnival to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. W. T. Inman is the chairman. The carnival is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

One of the big features of the program, according to Principal Vernon Hoggart, will be a "Gypsy tea room." This will be carried out in the night club style, featuring professional talent.

Added attractions will be a wheel of fortune, bingo, fish pond, and for those who are hungry there will be pop corn, hot dogs, and candy, says Principal Hoggart. Most of these attractions will cost five cents, including singing, dancing, accordion selections, orchestra music furnished by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, and a floor show.

Another big feature will be the crowning of a king and queen of the carnival.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met as a group Wednesday at the activity period. A Christmas theme was carried out in the program which was in charge of Miss Calla Leeka's group with Leota Lance, president of the group, presiding. Devotions were in charge of Helen Caskey, sophomore.

Mrs. F. E. Dorsey gave a talk on the unusual Christmas carols and also a discussion on the kinds of songs such as those of joy, fantasy, praise, and lullaby.

Mrs. Walter Millsom, soprano, sang a short group of Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Dorsey. Mrs. Millsom is a graduate of the College and is president of the Sigma Alpha Iota of the Women's professional music sorority.

The meeting was closed by the girls singing "Silent Night."

A meeting of the program chairmen was held Wednesday after school to plan the programs for the month of January.

Clements Is Recovering

Mary Clements, junior, was taken to Mount Carmel Hospital Sunday November, 24, for an appendicitis operation. According to hospital authorities, she is recovering nicely.

Bedlam: Really a Madhouse

In 1247 the priory of St. Mary of Bethlehem was founded in London. In the early fifteenth century it came to be used as a hospital for lunatics. Famously known as Bethlehem, the name of this asylum was contracted in popular usage to Bethlehem, Bedlem, or Bedlam. The name came to be applied to any lunatic asylum, and consequently, in our own day, bedlam is used to signify any scene of uproar or confusion that is suggestive of a madhouse.

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Pitt Ends Season With Win Over Titans

Turkey Day 19-12 Victory Climaxes 1935 Grid Games

Fourth Place S. E. K. Standing Is Mediocre Success For Gudenmen

Final Action In Mud

Ritter Scores Three Touchdowns; Titans Excel in Passing; Both Defenses Good.

Once more this year the Purple Dragons were victorious over their traditional enemies, the Columbus Titans, in the annual Turkey Day tilt last Thursday on the Titan field, which drew the curtain on a mediocre season as far as victories and defeats were concerned.

The 1935 Dragon team won three games, lost four and tied two during the year and finished in fourth place in league play. This is the lowest in the standing that a team coached by Prentice Guden, Dragon mentor, has finished since he took over the reins at the high school three years ago. Two years ago the Dragons sailed into first place with an undefeated record. Last year they tied for second with Columbus. However, the season just closed has one bright aspect in the fact that Coach Guden developed a flock of sophomore and junior players who will be heard from next year.

As far as success is concerned any Pittsburg year is considered good if it ends with a victory over Columbus, so intense is the rivalry between these two schools. James Ritter, the Pitt captain, was the hero of this year's battle between the battlers, scoring three touchdowns. It was during the first five minutes of play that Ritter crashed over for the first goal and Quarterback Jack Morgan heaved a pass to George Hilmes, end, for the extra point. This score came after Pitt had recovered a fumbled punt by Columbus on the 6-yard line.

Columbus came back with a fury and nearly evened the score in the second quarter when Randall sent one of his bullet passes ten yards to Andy Tinney, star Columbus end, who raced 30 yards to the goal, shaking off five would-be tacklers enroute.

The Titans attempted to make the extra point from scrimmage but failed, and the score stood 7 to 6. In the third period the Dragons started a drive from their own 40-yard line and in ten plays, with Ritter and Morgan lugging the ball, they again crossed the Titan goal. Simoncic failed to kick the extra point.

A few moments later, Carl Beard, scrappy sophomore guard, intercepted Onion's pass on the Columbus 10-yard line and on the fourth down Ritter went over again. Again the kick for extra point failed.

The Dragons were ahead in the fourth quarter 19 to 6 until the last two minutes of play when Randall tossed a pass to Stockton for a 30 yard gain. Stockton ran 15 yards before he was brought down a foot from the goal line. Crain, Titan halfback, plunged over for the touchdown but Stockton's place kick was blocked.

The following is a short sketch of the 1935 season:

After a good start in their 33-0 victory over Lamar there in the initial game of the season, Sept. 20, the Dragon slumped into a losing streak that resulted in two ties, four defeats and three victories.

The Dragons first showed signs of weakness in their game against Independence here Sept. 27, when they were beaten to the tune of 13-0 in their first league game. The game the following week appeared as if the Purple players still had a chance when they tied the strong Webb City team here in a non-league tilt, Oct. 2, but Chanute handed them a 13-0 licking there Oct. 11.

When they played Coffeyville here Oct. 18, in their third league game, amid mud and rain, they fought until

STANDING

FINAL S.E.K. LEAGUE STANDING			
	WON.	LOST.	PCT.
Chanute	5	0	1.000
Independence	5	1	.833
Coffeyville	4	2	.667
Pittsburg	2	4	.333
Parsons	2	4	.333
Fort Scott	1	4	.200
Columbus	1	5	.167

Fort Scott and Chanute played only five games each because the scheduled game between the two teams was postponed because of rain and cold weather. The Kansas Athletic Association will not allow post-season games and the teams could not find time to play it during the season.

The final whistle, but Coffeyville went home with a 19-7 victory.

In the next game on Oct. 25 the sons—winning their first league tilt 7-6.

However, they lost to Fort Scott 13-12 there on Nov. 6 and then tied Joplin 14-14 here on Nov. 22, in the next two battles.

Gibson Selected

(Continued From Page 1.)

total allowance not to exceed \$1.50 per delegate. The meals will cost 40c, 25c, 25c, 35c, and 25c respectively. The additional money from each delegate will help pay the expense of the programs, speakers, and various other projects. Men who belonged to the Hi-Y clubs a few years ago will be selected to serve the banquets. The Saturday night meal will be served at 5:30 o'clock. All the meals will be served at the Lakeside Junior High School.

The sessions will be held in both the senior high school and the Lakeside high school. For entertainment the speech class of the Pittsburg Senior High School under the direction of Mr. William Row, instructor, will give a play at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Gerald Carney, music director, will furnish the special music.

Recreation Planned

Cars will be furnished to get the boys to and from the different sessions and guides will be chosen to show the delegates to the various parts of the building where the meetings are to be held.

For recreation Mr. Small said that a hike to the College to the top of the observatory, swimming, a visit to a steam shovel, basketball games, and various other sports will be offered for any boy wishing to take part.

Registrations for the conference will be made at one o'clock Friday afternoon, Dec. 13 and details of the conference plans will be given to each boy attending.

The executive committee will act on all matters not brought before the general committees and in emergencies. No expense is to be incurred without their approval.

This convention, one of three to be held in the state of Kansas this year is expected to bring between 300 and 400 high school boys here for the 3-day meeting.

NOTICE—Be sure to read the Holly Studio ad before you get your picture for the annual. It contains a special offer. - adv.

Four Students Enter

(Continued from page 1)

& Electric Company will act as master of ceremonies.

Jack McQuitty, Norman Dooley, Opal Brooks, and Louise Booker have registered to enter the contest, according to Miss Maude Laney, who is in charge of registration in the high school.

Tickets for the program may be purchased from Miss Laney.

K. T. Gatliff

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Beard, Morgan Are Elected Co-Captain

Football Squad Chooses Leader at Dinner After 19-12 Victory Over Columbus Titans

Carl Beard, sophomore lineman, and Jack Morgan, junior quarterback, were elected co-captains of the Dragon football team for the 1936 season at a dinner at the Hotel Stillwell after the game on Thanksgiving Day. Coach Prentice Guden was the host.

Letters were awarded to nineteen players, fourteen of whom will be back next year. The lettermen are George Holmes, Frank Nogel, Carl Beard, Clarence Culbertson, Frank Jameson, Ray Shonk, Raymond Brooks, Jack Morgan, Albert Simoncic, Jim Ritter, Vance Rogers, Charles Smith, Cecil Enloe, Bob Eystone, John Miffler, Charles Ritter, Finley Porter, Bill Kennedy, and Kenneth Farnsworth.

Jameson, Holmes, Enloe, and Farnsworth will be graduated.

FILM FIRM FORECASTS FLAT FEET FOR FAT FEMMES

The girls gym classes under the direction of Miss Helen D. Lanyon, gymnastic instructor, have been shown moving pictures during this week on the subject matter of proper posture and care of the feet. These subjects have been studied and discussed in the girls' hygiene classes to enable the girls to understand more thoroughly the subjects covered in the reels, according to Miss Lanyon. Two reels, which were furnished by the University Moving Picture Extension Company, were shown to the girls.

Starting with next week, according to Miss Lanyon, Mr. Charles O. Jordan, chemistry teacher, is planning to make a silhouette of each girl. The silhouettes will then be used to determine the average good posture a girl should have.

The pictures were shown in the girls' dressing room of the gymnasium.

City Teachers' Club Revises Constitution

Amendment Effects Previous Plan Of Electing Officers; Necessary Change Made, States Farnar.

The revision of the constitution of the City Teachers' Club has been completed, according to Miss Effie Farnar, president of the club.

In past years the club has elected its president and secretary-treasurer in the spring before the dismissal of school; but hereafter, according to the new revision of the constitution, a vice president will be chosen in the spring to officiate in that capacity for the following year, and upon the expiration of the president's term of office in the following spring, become president of the club.

This new plan means that no president will be elected in the spring except when the offices of both president and vice president happen to be vacant at the same time.

The representatives from the different school buildings, who heretofore have been called vice presidents and have, with the president and the secretary, constituted the executive council, will now be known as assistant vice presidents.

After the revision was approved in the first general meeting this fall, Mr. Vernon Hoggatt, principal of Eugene Field school, was elected vice president for this year, and in consequence, he will be president of the club next year.

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Ritter Leads Scoring

'Bloody Butch' Tallies 50 Points For Pitt. During Past Season.

	T.D.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Ritter	8	2	50
Simoncic	3	5	27
Holmes	2	1	13
Kennedy	1		6
Brown	1		6
Rogers	1		6

Captain Jim "Bloody Butch" Ritter is the individual scoring leader for the Dragon gridsters during the 1935 season. Ritter scored eight touchdowns and accounted for two points after touchdown, amassing a total of 50 points, almost half of the 104 points tallied by the Dragons during the year. Albert Simoncic, halfback, captured second place with 27 points, George "Galloper" Holmes was third with 13 points. Halfbacks Bill Kennedy, John Brown, and Vance Rogers each accounted six points.

PLAYER SKETCH

Vance Rogers, the hard hitting halfback, was out of play nearly all season because of an injured shoulder. However he is back again and is showing that he is still the old master in running with the ball and tallying scores for the purple fighters.

Language Students Present Foreign Plays

'Clavelito' Given In Assembly Today; Laney Has Charge of December Chapel Programs.

The motion which the players made with their hands conveyed the general meaning of the Spanish play, "Clavelito," presented in assembly this morning under the direction of Miss Maude Laney, foreign language instructor. William Sill, senior, told the plot of the story before the play.

The play, "Clavelito," is about a young girl whose name is Clavel meaning the carnation. Enrique, a ranchero, is in love with Clavel, but she scorns him for she says he is too "tame." She shocks her family by telling them she prefers a bandit. Enrique hears of Clavel's preference and dresses like a bandit for her birthday party. Clavel is frightened, but when she finds that it is really Enrique, she decides that he is not so gentle after all.

Enrique, played by Etsel Davis, will play the guitar during the play, and Jack Cheyne will have an orchestra to furnish music for the birthday party.

Miss Laney is in charge of the chapel programs for December. Alene Michie, junior, is her student assistant.

P.-T. A. Meeting Dec. 16

Topics For Discussion Presented; Members Will Make Talks.

"Problems Relating To The Home, The School, The Student" will be the next topic for discussion at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting here on Dec. 16.

Mrs. O. D. Duncan will lead devotions. Mrs. C. Sparks, Mrs. A. L. Baxter, and Mr. Harry Meyers will make talks. Miss Helen Lanyon will be in charge of recreation and amusements.

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Mythical All-SEK Eleven Selected By Booster Staff

Sports Department Announces 35' Edition of League Luminaries.

Ralph Miller Is Captain

Dragons Receive Four Places On Second Team; Coffeyville Has Four on First Eleven.

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Andy Tinney, Columbus, 175; Everett Cahoe, Coffeyville, 189.

Tackles: Z. A. Eaton Chanute, 195; Russell Burns, Independence, 175.

Guards: Gene Armstrong, Coffeyville, 192; Bill Smith, Coffeyville, 175.

Center: Duane Armsbury, Independence, 170.

Quarterback: Loren Bently, Coffeyville, 150.

Halfbacks: Ralph Miller, Chanute (C) 165; Earle Baird, Chanute, 130.

Fullback: Myron Cadwell, Independence, 200.

SECOND TEAM

Ends: George Holmes, Pittsburg, 165; Jack Burnham, Chanute, 169.

Tackles: Clement Reed, Coffeyville, 195; Ned Wall, Parsons, 175.

Guards: Frank Jameson, Pittsburg, 175; Carl Beard, Pittsburg, 160.

Center: Dale Burke, Coffeyville, 160.

Quarterback: Bill Gleason, Parsons, 135.

Halfbacks: Mead Smith Independence (C) 165; James Ritter, Pittsburg, 175.

Fullback: Archie Trimbley, Chanute, 155.

The sports department of The Booster staff, although a little late through missing a publication date last week because of Thanksgiving vacation announces its 1935 selection of an all-S. E. K. team. The department selected to the best of its ability the most outstanding players in regard to their performance against the Dragons.

There was a surplus of good backfield men in the S. E. K. league this year, but the four which were selected are probably the most outstanding. After much consideration the staff chose Loren Bently of Coffeyville as the signal-caller, Earl Baird and Ralph Miller of Chanute as halfbacks and Myron Cadwell of Independence to fill the fullback position.

Bentley is the 150 pound quarterback of the Tornadoes. He gained a large percentage of the yards rolled up by the Tornadoes and is a fine broken field runner.

Cadwell Is Fullback
As to the halfback positions there was no doubt as to Miller's right to one of the places. Miller is probably the best passer in the league and his kicking and running ranks among the best. He is truly a triple-threat back and is honored with the captaincy of the first team.

Baird, the other halfback and Miller's partner in the Chanute backfield, is the best broken field runner in the

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BATTEN'S BAKERY

league and his line plunging and pass receiving have collected in him many honors.

Myron Cadwell, a member of last year's all-S. E. K. team capably plays the part of fullback. Cadwell is a 200-pound battering ram who accounted for much of the ground gained by the Independence Bulldogs during the season. He also played an important part in backing up the line on the defense.

At the wing positions in the line Andy Tinney of Columbus and Everett Cahoe of Coffeyville received the call. Tinney has starred through out the season both on the defense and offense. Cahoe is a huge 180-pound bruiser, capable of taking care of him self in any high school football game.

Has Good Tackles.
There is an old saying that a team is no better than its tackles. According to that statement this year's team should be plenty hot. For these positions were ably filled by "Zip" Eaton, 195-pound Chanute star, and Russell Burns, 175-pound brilliant Independence line man and punter.

Duane Armsbury of Independence received the center position after a close vote, with Dale Burke, star Coffeyville pivot man, a close second.

The outstanding performers on the second team were George Holmes, lanky Pittsburg end, Burke, the Coffeyville center. Mead "Snakehips" Smith, flash Bulldog halfback, James "Butch" Ritter, Pitts. captain, Frank Jameson and Carl Beard, Dragon guards, and Archie Trembley, plunging Comet fullback.

"No Retreat" Given Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Laney, Way, Directors of Play Satisfied With Results of Work; Program Well Received.

A large crowd filled the auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 26, to witness the all-school pageant, "No Retreat," given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and directed by Miss Maude Laney and Miss Harriett Way.

The cast of 150 students for the pageant worked hard and the directors feel that their efforts were rewarded as the program was well received.

The theme of the entertainment was to show the advance of education. The first school, which was in the home, was portrayed and the growth of the school, leading up to the present day free public school, was pantomimed by various students. Educational leaders were also portrayed as was the early day Negro school.

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