



# THE BOOSTER



VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 2, 1936

No. 1.

## Byers, Frank At Chief Posts of Booster Staff

P. H. S. Newspaper Makes First Appearance of School Year Today.

### Entire Class Named

Tavella to Handle Circulation; Robinson to Be Sports Scribe; Hirni, Cartoonist

Paul Byers and Elmer Frank have been named to the chief posts of the Booster staff for the first semester as editor and business manager, respectively. Selections were made last week with all members of the journalism class being named to posts on the weekly, of which the first issue for the school year was put out today.

Wanda Faulkner, Mildred Todd, Jane Henderson, Marjorie Wise and Alvadore Suffron will assist Byers as associate editors. Copy readers are Gloria Wiles, Betty Dene Hutcheson, and Nancy Dalton.

The business staff has also Maxene McAnally, Rollie Emmitt, Betty June Carder, Ruth Delaine Collins, Marjorie Mangrum and Esther Daniels. Their job is to make the paper pay for itself with advertisements.

Bill Robinson heads the sports staff this year; Jim Hand is his assistant.

The circulation department of the paper will be managed by Marx Tavella, aided by Jane Chapman. The weekly cartoon, an unusual feature, for high school papers, will be furnished by Nadine Hirni.

"Dragon Whispers" will once more echo through the halls as this column goes into its third year of existence under the pen of Mary Virginia Hubert.

Following in the footsteps of her sister, Rosemond '36, Billie Ann Hutto writes the Spotlight Spotter, interpreting the human side of the news.

Two other columns, the Poet's Corner and Exchanges will be conducted by Wanda Faulkner and Betty June Carder, respectively. All society news will be under the direction of Marjorie Mangrum and feature stories will be handled by Beverly McCracken.

## Vacancies Filled by New Teachers

W. Corporon, L. Ramsey and B. L. Glendening Take Posts in High School.

The new teachers who come to P. H. S. this year are William Corporon, Lester Ramsey, and B. L. Glendening.

Mr. Corporon is replacing Ray Heady, journalism and sophomore English instructor, who has accepted a position in Wyandotte high school, Kansas City. Mr. Corporon has attended the Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Missouri. He taught at the West Mineral high school for three years. His home town is Arcadia. At present, he resides at 602 South Olive.

Lester Ramsey, instructor in commerce, replaces Miss Anna Costello. He graduated from K. S. T. C. in 1935 and has been attending Iowa University during the summer months to earn his master's degree. His home town is Uniontown, a few miles west of Ft. Scott. He taught commerce in the Uniontown high school last year. He and Mrs. Ramsey live at 310 East Quincy.

The new instructor in chemistry and physics is B. L. Glendening, a graduate from K. S. T. C. He takes the place of Mr. C. O. Jordan, who also went to Wyandotte. Mr. Glendening has six years of teaching experience. In Welch, Okla., he taught five years. Three of these years he was principal. Last year he was principal in the Wyandotte High School in Oklahoma.

## Greetings

To the Student Body:

This community has provided a beautiful building and adequate facilities for an efficient program of education. The faculty is willing and ready to assist in every way. They have been employed for this purpose.

The Pittsburg High School affords an opportunity for every student who



Supt. M. M. Rose.

is desirous of taking advantage of the facilities offered by this community. I should like to see a reversal of the attitude of some of our students with reference to school work. Why should the teacher be compelled to force a high school student to do his work? Why should not the student be seeking information, and be desirous of securing an education? The facilities for an education are at your disposal; you may accept them or reject them. An education can not be forced upon anyone. There must be a desire on the part of the individual to be educated.

I trust that this year may be one in which the teacher may use her efforts and energy in helping students who are desirous of an education. How pleasant would be the task of the teacher if every student was sincerely desirous of securing an education!

M. M. Rose, Superintendent

## Varied Assemblies Start School Year

Seven Include Rev. Sweet, Tallman, Holden and W. C. T. U. Speaker.

Frances E. Willard, the noted temperance leader, was honored in assembly this morning in a speech by Mrs. Arlie Page, a W. C. T. U. member.

Last Friday students of the high school gave a musical program. They were Howard Marchbanks, Billie Louise Heimdale, Bob Eystone and Zava Graham.

A pep assembly was held Monday Sept. 21 in which the foot-ball boys were introduced and rules of the game were explained by Mr. Fritz Snodgrass.

The following students represented different organizations in a leadership assembly Sept. 18: Maxine Petty, Girl Reserves; Bill Robinson, Hi-Y; Paul Byers, Booster; Darrel Cochran, Student Council; Harold Lowe, Purple and White; Jane Baxter, Pep Club; Howard Marchbanks, Debate; Josephine Ortaldo, Girl's Athletic Association. Mr. Claude Huffman explained the plans for activity-ticket sale.

Thursday, Sept. 17, the 149th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution was remembered in a chapel. A short speech was given by Darrel Cochran concerning the laws of the Constitution.

Mr. Bruce Tallman, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spoke in assembly on Sept. 15. His subject was of the serious problems now confronting the youth of the world.

The speaker of the first assembly of this school year was Reverend Sweet of the United Brethren Church. His theme was "Know Thyself," "Control Thyself" and "Forget Thyself." Other short talks concerning school business were given by Mr. Hutchinson and Darrel Cochran. Lavon Graham Holden, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley Akey, sang two numbers.

## Hi-Y Boys Attend National Meeting

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Etsel Davis, Paul Byers at Congress.

A Pittsburg delegation, headed by Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y, including Etsel Davis and Paul Byers, seniors, attended the First National Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Kentucky, June 20-24.

The congress was held in order that 900 representatives from all the nation's clubs might come together and discuss problems confronting the present Hi-Y clubs and to give information concerning the latest and best methods of managing a club as well as to promote friendship and understanding among Hi-Y groups.

Many widely known speakers addressed the congress, among them being J. Edgar Hoover, Charles P. Taft, Harrison and Grace L. Elliot and Branch Rickey, acting chairman of the congress and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The singing was led by Mr. John R. Jones, who became probably the most popular character in the congress.

Dormitories of Berea College, a historic Kentucky institution, housed the delegates and the college students prepared the more than eleven thousand meals. As entertainment the college furnished tours of the vast campus, hiking in the mountains, swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, armory ball and other sports.

The main event of the congress was the division of the entire group into ten forum groups, each discussing a different topic. The ten included War and Peace, Boy and Girl Relations, Racial Discrimination, Alcohol Education, Crime and Criminals, Motion Picture Appreciation, New Patriotism, Economic Problems, Traffic Safety and Living Creatively. The two forums attended by the Pittsburg delegation were: Etsel Davis in the Boy and Girl Relations group, and Paul Byers in the New Patriotism.

## DORSEY, JUBILESTA QUEEN TO REPRESENT PITTSBURG

Miss Betty Dorsey, 1936, was chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to represent Pittsburg in Kansas City's Jubilesta festival. She left Wednesday morning with her mother acting as chaperon.

The girls will compete Wednesday afternoon. Ten girls will be chosen from the group for the finals. They will be judged on charm and style. Contestants between the ages of sixteen and twenty may enter.

Kansas City has planned a very elaborate entertainment for the girls.

## ASSEMBLY PLANS MADE FOR YEAR BY FACULTY GROUP

The assembly plans for the year are indefinite as yet. Each month has been assigned to a teacher, and the students who will help them are being selected.

Mr. Row had charge of the September assemblies. The rest of the committee are as follows: October, Miss Loney; November, Mr. Hartford; December, Mr. Briggs; January, Mr. Nation; February, Miss Way; March, Miss Lanyon; April, Miss Fintel; May, Mrs. Peterson.

## Junior Play Cast Prepares for First Production of Year With Experienced Cast of 14 Chosen.

October 23 is the big day. On this night Mr. Row presents his cast of fourteen experienced juniors in their annual play. What's the name? "Guess Again" - that's it. It is written by the author of "Dollars to Doughnuts," presented here last year by Mr. Row. What could make a better cast than an imposing Lord Wiggleton, a beautiful Movie actress, boy and girl in love, come hotel porter, skinkint banker with mortgage on the hotel, a "sob sister", a movie producer, and a health faddist? Well, there is lots of acting, fun, and tight spots but with a cast of such characters as Mr. Row has chosen, they get all the "spots" patched up. Just how this is done is still a mystery, that's why we are going to the play, but we do know that Bob Rothrock makes a good Lord

## Music Schedule Large This Year

Mr. Carney Announces Production of Opera; Clubs Are Organized.

With a large schedule in the music department including the production of the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," Mr. Gerald M. Carney gets off to an early start as the director of the P. H. S. music department.

Tryouts for the glee clubs were completed the first week of school and active work is now going on. Each of the clubs is working on numbers to be presented soon.

According to Mr. Carney, there are 55 members in the girls glee club, all of whom are seniors and juniors. Officers of the club are Billie Ann Hutto, student director; Alene Michie, secretary; Jane Baxter, treasurer; Wanda Faulkner, librarian.

Thirty-five members compose the boys' glee club, which is the largest to start with than ever before. Club officers are Howard Marchbanks, student director; Darrel Cochran, secretary; Bob Eystone, treasurer; Alfred Gmeiner, librarian.

The mixed chorus will be somewhat different from that of last year. It will be composed of fifty or sixty of the best voices in the two clubs; most of the work will be on "a capella" numbers.

Tryouts for the opera will be held some time this month Mr. Carney said. The orchestra is about the same size as last year's, but the string section is reported to be better than ever before.

The band, composed of 78 members, is larger than in previous years. They have specialties, marches, and new letters, and will be on hand at all the games, Mr. Carney promises. The band had its first public appearance at this season at the P. H. S.-Lamar football game.

Norman Smith, who has been taking the place of Frederick Schlapper as drum major, when Schlapper was unable to practice, has been officially named assistant drum major.

Band officers are as follows: Sergeants—Sam Von Schiltz, Bill Walker, Alvadore Suffron, and Russell Neas; corporals: Joe Stevenson, Arthur Bicknell, Louis LeChien, John Wilson, James Ryan, and Warren Mosher; quartermasters: William Halliday, Francis Dyer; lance corporals: Phillip Webster, Bob Crews.

## Headly Home Has Heir

Master Gordon Glade Is New Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A.

Gordon Glade Heady was born Sunday, Sept. 13, at Mount Carmel hospital. Weight—eight pounds.

Master Heady will make his home in Kansas City, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Heady, now live. Young Heady's father taught journalism in Pittsburg High School last year and now holds that position in the Wyandotte high school. The youngster's mother is the former Eleanor Wilson.

City Teachers: Eugene Field social hour moved up to Monday night, Oct. 5.—Vernon A. Hoggatt, Principal.

## Greetings

For a quarter of a century Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal of the Pittsburg senior high school, has watched the schools of Pittsburg and of Crawford county grow from small organizations with small enrollments to the present systems that now offer ed-



Principal J. L. Hutchinson

ucational opportunity to hundreds of boys and girls.

For twenty-five years Mr. Hutchinson has been principal of this high school. Beginning in 1911 in the old building with a small corps of teachers, he now is the administrative head of a high school that employs twenty-nine instructors and daily holds classes for nearly 900 students of high school age.

The Booster staff joins Mr. Hutchinson in extending greetings to readers here and elsewhere, as the school year of 1936-37 gets underway.

## Activity Ticket Sale a Success

Mr. Claude I. Huffman Reports 250 Buying at End of Second Week.

This year proved to be the best year ever for the sale of activity tickets. At the present time about 530 tickets have been sold in the home rooms and it is hoped that the 600 mark will be reached before long.

This year's sale compares favorably with last year's sale of 471 tickets, which netted about \$1,500. The 1934 sale was about \$1,200 with 471 tickets. This shows a steady gain in money received since the tickets were first issued in 1927. That year only \$350 was taken in and when the next year's sales showed only \$550, it was thought that the sale of tickets would be dropped but with the steady increase they proved very popular to the school fund. This year's ticket, which costs \$3.50 with an annual included, gives its purchaser \$6.50 worth of activities. This figures about ten cents an activity. It is profitable even to the purchaser who plans to attend only half the school activities as half alone would total \$4.25 with the annual and Booster. Mr. Claude Huffman, chairman of the activity ticket sale, figures that even though one should make both football and basketball teams he could still profit by purchasing a ticket.

Miss Palmer's library group leads the sale in number with a total of 79, while the journalism class under Mr. Corporon maintained its tradition of a hundred percent sale. The leading rooms are:

	\$3.50	\$2.25
Palmer	69	9
Huffman	31	3
Bailey	27	2
Fintel	25	3
Corporon	22	1
Way	21	3
Farnier	21	1

More enthusiasm was displayed this year than ever before, for after Thursday's assembly there were 250 tickets sold. Great pride should be taken in the fact that so many students purchased tickets and parents should be heartily thanked for their cooperation in putting over the sale. The up-town business men also have given their support by buying tickets.

The activity ticket, which may either be paying cash or by ten cent weekly payments, entitles the owner to his admission to all activities listed on the ticket. If any further games

(Continued on page 4)

## Jane Baxter to Reign as Queen With King Coal

Coronation Ceremonies to Be Held Thursday Night at Coal Festival.

### Expect Thirty Entries

Regal Program to End With Ball for Rulers in Mosque; Will Be Costume Affair

Jane Baxter, 1936 Coal Queen of Pittsburg, will be coronated Thursday night in the third annual Coal Festival, which will be held October 8-9. Friday night she will act as hostess for the other queens of the surrounding districts, and "That," Jane states, "is what I like best of all."

Last year there were 23 queens listed, and this year the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge believes there will be more than thirty for the event.

The program this year will include the usual coronation of a coal queen, who will reign with King Coal until her successor is chosen in the fourth annual event next year. The coronation ceremony will be held October 9.

Queen Jane succeeds Betty Dorsey, coal queen hostess of last year. Each year the honor goes to some senior



Jane Baxter

girl of this school. She is nominated by the senior class, and elected by popular vote of the school. This year Nadine Hirni placed second in the election.

Invitations to the school officials have already been sent out, and replies listing the queen, and whether or not a band or drum corps also will represent the school are expected to be received immediately.

In the past years there have been a number of visiting musical organizations here for concerts and participation in the parades, but there have been no awards for the outstanding organizations. This year there will be competition with prizes awarded. So that the competition will be more even, organizations will be divided into classes according to school enrollment. The feature is expected to draw a large number of musical organizations here for the festival program.

The customary parade, with more floats and musical exhibitions, is expected to be far superior to those in 1935 and 1936, when record crowds turned out to view the lengthy line of march.

A new feature which has been added to the celebration this year is a coronation ball to be held in the Mirza Mosque, immediately after the ceremonies on Brandenburg field at the College. There will be a slight admission for the ball, a costume affair, and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

## Has Record Enrollment

P. H. S. With Largest Group Ever; Sophomore Class Leads.

The enrollment this year is the largest of any known in the Pittsburg high school history. There are 22 more than last year which makes a total of 882 to make up the student body for 1936-7.

Again the incoming sophomore class is the largest in the high school with an enrollment of 142 boys and 172 girls, a total of 314. The sophomore class was also the largest last year with 311 students.

Second in rank come the juniors with 150 boys and 160 girls for a total of 300.

Third in size (only in size) are the dignified seniors with a total of 245. There are 125 boys and 107 girls.

Thirty freshmen are enrolled this year including 16 boys and 14 girls. Six graduates have returned for post-graduate work this year.



# 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, 1879.  
Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch; 20 cents by contract. Telephone 482 and ask for Booster representative.



KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Paul Byers.  
Associate Editors ..... Wanda Faulkner, Jane Henderson, Alvadore Suffron, Mildred Todd, Marjorie Wise.  
Copy ..... Nancy Dalton, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Gloria Wiles.  
Art ..... Nadine Hirni.  
Columnists ..... Mary Virginia Hubert, Billie Ann Hutto.  
Exchange ..... Betty June Carder.  
Features ..... Beverly McCracken.  
Poetry ..... Wanda Faulkner.  
Society ..... Marjorie Mangrum.  
Business Staff  
Advertising Manager ..... Elmer Dean Frank.  
Assistants ..... Betty June Carder, Ruth Delaine Collins, Esther Daniels, Rollie Emmitt, Maxene McAnally, Marjorie Mangrum.  
Circulation Staff  
Manager ..... Marx Tavella.  
Assistant ..... Jane Chapman.  
Sports  
Editor ..... Bill Robison.  
Assistant ..... Jim Hand.  
Advisers  
Journalism ..... William Corporon.  
Printing ..... John E. White.

## THOUGHT FOR A DAY

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?—Psalms, 27:1.

## BOOST THE BOOSTER

This is the first issue of the The Booster for the school year of 1936-37. It represents the work of a new staff who have spent harried hours and days of concentrated study and preparation to make this issue possible.

The staff extends greetings to old and new students and instructors. Members of the printing department, one of the finest in the Midwest, likewise say "hello." All connected with this weekly sheet will appreciate your comments and suggestions.

It is our aim and desire to have one of the best high school papers in the state. We can do this if you will "boost the Booster."

## YOUR GOAL?

Another school year has rolled around. Is it going to be the usual school year or are you going to make it the unusual by striving to reach a goal? Success is the goal which every sincere student hopes to attain.

Most pupils think that making good grades is all that counts. It is a fact, indeed, the good grades count, but more important is the actual knowledge that one has gained something.

The high school student of today has a common fault and that is the failure to concentrate. Many students read their assigned lessons and then discover that they cannot recall one single thing which they have read.

If you are a freshman or a sophomore, it will be comparatively easy to learn "the art of studying" since your habits are not, as yet, too well formed. But if you are a junior or senior it will undoubtedly be harder for you to concentrate on lessons if you have not been in the habit of doing so. If you are sincere in wishing to learn there will be no serious obstacles.

No one should live by the past mistakes but one should live for future successes.—J. H.

## ELECTION YEAR

Every time you turn on the radio, in every newspaper, magazine and on all street corners the most talked of subject is the coming presidential election. It is probably true that the high school students of America are as deeply interested in this election as their parents. Still we hardly ever hear a speech by a full-fledged, non-partisan, read comment by unprejudiced writers or read statistics that were not compiled for the purpose of influencing voters.

Although every news daily pledges non-partisanship, we rarely find one which does not favor its candidate on every page. Still how can we refuse to be mis-informed? No one seems to know the best answer to this. Fortunately there are still a few reliable periodicals. Among these are the American Observer, read in the history classes, and the Literary Digest, which maintains probably the most honest attempt to produce an accurate straw vote. In straw votes, too, we are more often than not only reading election propaganda.

Therefore let us be as little prejudiced as possible, careful of our reading and analytical in reading even local election news.—P. B.

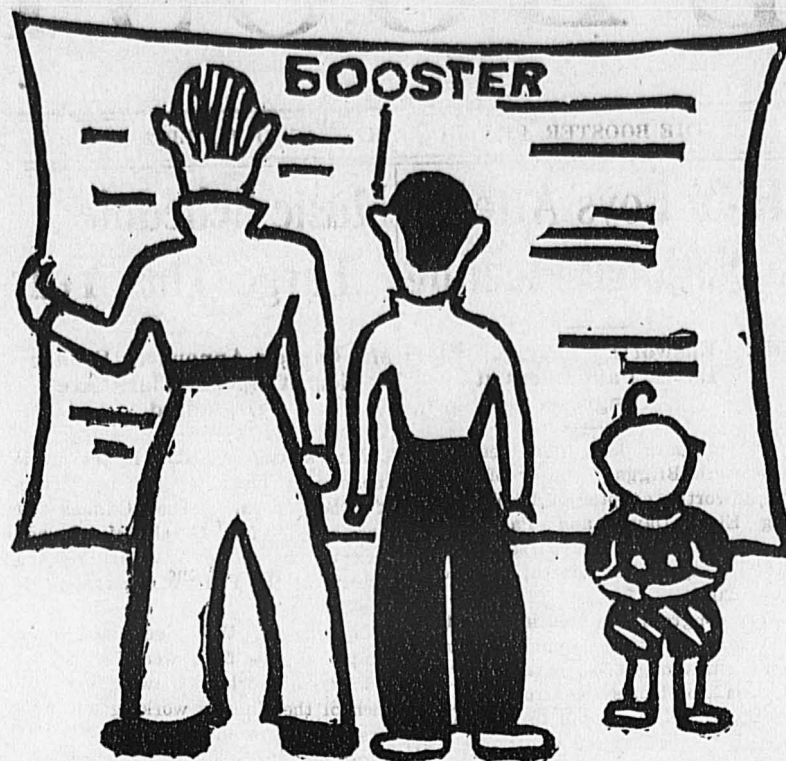
## BOOST JUNIOR PLAY

How good a salesman are you? Can you sell enough tickets to the junior play to fill the auditorium to overflowing?

This question is asked because it is time we get behind and give our plays the real boost and support they need. After all, it's a fifty-fifty proposition; the actors give their time and do their part. Why don't we? This auditorium hasn't been really filled for some time. Why? Is it because we lack the ability to put over a play? It is not. It is because we don't give it the support it deserves.

So, come on, let's show them we're not pikers. Give it all the advertising you can and show the school you can and will get behind it and literally pack the house. Boost the ticket sale and make it an audience you'll be proud of.—M. T.

# SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES



Yes, children, everybody reads the Booster. Even the little sophomores do, or anyway try. Probably they can't make out quite all the words but they do their best. Of course the seniors are so smart they can even read between the lines.

—Nadine Hirni

## THE DRAGON WHISPERS

"She only has eyes for one." Rosalie Magnor, charming junior, has declared that she will have no more dates until Art Blair, who graduated from P. H. S. last year, returns from K. U.

Don't tell anyone but we think that Billie Wells is a lady-in-waiting for Jack Steele when Jean Short, '36, decides to call it a day.

We've gathered here and there that Dorothy Ann Carlson, sophie, has quite a case on "SI" Simonic, big football hero. "SI" happened to pass her in the hall the other day and Dorothy heaved a sigh strong enough to "blow your house in."

A great mystery is hovering over our school. Oliva Albertini came to school not long ago looking like she ran into the side of a barn with her chin foremost. When asked what happened, she merely looks mysterious and covers her chin with her hand. If you can find out what happened, you're a better sleuth than I.

If you've been wondering why Virginia Lockett, one of our most dignified seniors, rushes home to the mailbox every day, you needn't wonder any more. She looks for a letter from Bob Suter; and when she finds one waiting for her, she comes back to school with that certain light in her eyes and walks around in a trance.

Who knows the answer?

How will Beverly McCracken and Betty Cain attain their present ambition? (A date with Art Buchman). The static in their love song is Oliva Albertini.

When will Alene Michie stop going steady and give friend Finley Porter a break?

What to do—Bob Voss has a yen for Mary Ellen Massman but her steps are bound in a different direction.

Which football hero, incidentally a senior, broke down and took two senior girls to the nickel show last Thursday night?

Why is Leo Webster always rushing to Sue Majors' side—crushes are like that.

Whom will Nell Crowell flash her beaming smile upon now that her Jimmy has left town?

If Betty Jean Crane didn't go by for Max Leon for their standing Saturday night date, would they ever get together?

Will Letha Brown and Jack Forbes ever get over their habit of breaking up every week?

Does one get mad when one gets "stood up"? Ask Bailey Williams. Shame on Maxine Douglas.

Glen Billiard lost two objects the other night; one happened to be his last dollar bill. It must be embarrassing trying to pay a taxi man with personality. Does Betty Cain know anything about this?

Won't Mary Ellen Massman give Bob Voss a tumble? The poor boy is dying from "woe."

Why don't Frances Hunt and Joe Berg get together; it seems their minds run in the same channel.

Bill Walker and Catherine Walker, no relation by the way, seem to be doing all right by each other. Happy landings, my boy!

Irene Brannum doesn't have such dull week-ends in Iola. Tom Kelley sees to that.

Charles Packard has triple trouble; Katherine Karna, Alberta Haverfield, Betty Jean Hawley. Why don't you give the boy a rest, girls?

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

The Journalism class, creeping meekly about the halls.

A silent third hour speech class?

"Hutchie" standing on his head?

A school where every one is in class on time? Jane Baxter in a school for the deaf and dumb?

A football game without noise?

Everyone using the right stairs?

## SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

Introduction . . . . . Definitions . . . . . Knock-downs . . . . . Katie's quips . . . . . Voices . . . . .

"Knock! Knock!"

"Who's there?"

The Spotlight Spotter gathering the loose threads of summer's neglected woof and sincerely hoping we don't get the "knocks" from the inevitably enterprising, amateur critics. Fold your hands, friends, and the Spotter will keep her reputation A. Q. (above question, punks).

Dandies' definitions:

Shoe—An active verb meaning "seat."

Gully—Slang for "golly."

Russian—A big hurry.

Coyote—An amateur tenor.

How's this for "A Fine Romance?"

"Twas 'Swing Time' . . . . . 'Just the Way You Look Tonight' makes 'These Foolish Things Remind Me of You' I told her . . . . . But when she fell for 'Christopher Columbus' and his 'Robins and Roses' 'Did I Remember?' . . . . . Anyhow, I still say, 'I'm Never Gonna Dance' 'When I'm With You.'"

Two Knocks!!

Who's there?

Asa.

Asa who?

Asa man thinketh so is he!

Ring the doorbell for this one—

Who's there?

Dragon!!!

Dragon who?

Drag on your football team—we'll lick 'em!

Says Candid Kate—

Before they started "knock-knocks."

We had to ring the bell.

But since they've started "knocking."

They've driven us—"nuts!"

Pick Ups and Let downs: Carl Mathis—"He changed—or quit—or something" . . . . . All the girls (voting for coal queen)—"I vote for me!" . . . . . Gloria Wiles—"Did you have an unusual vacation?" . . . . . Journalism class—"That story's mine." . . . . . Howard Marchbanks—"Where's Mary?" . . . . . Warren Walter—"There aren't any pretty girls in school." . . . . . Shirley Thomas—"He'll put me in the boys' glee club." . . . . .

It seems that a certain up and coming sophomore thinks she is very pretty. They say mirrors never lie, Wilma Mae.

'Tis rumored that two little sophomore girls, namely Claire Lucille Hubert and Maxine Puffinbarger are fighting over a great big senior boy. Take your pick, Alvin.

It seems that Maxine Hubbard is pining her heart out for Vance Rogers. Let's hope it isn't too serious.

Jane Henderson is now going places with Donald Sparks of Okmulgee. Too bad, Billy George!

## BOOKS WE LIKE

Streamline Your Mind

by

James I. Mursell

Here is an unusual book which a great many people could read profitably. The author is a teacher of psychology at Columbia University Teachers' College and gives a wealth of information on how to learn more effectively. Our main trouble he says is our "toleration in ourselves of needless personal inefficiency when the opposite is more needed."

Too, Mr. Mursell explodes many aged maxims. The idea that repetition is the cause of learning and that "practice makes perfect" are but two of the many things we uselessly abide. Instead of these he gives us the great factor in learning which is "The Will to Learn" and which many of us do not have enough of.

This quite practical book offers many valuable suggestions for "Streamlining Your Mind" and is a best seller everywhere.

It may be secured at the Public Library at V 178.

## CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Jane Henderson, seeing Mr. Corporon walking down the hall—Oh! he on shoes, too.

Shirley Thomas—I am blind and deaf, but not dumb.

Kathleen Cooper—I have eyes in the corners of my (black) head.

Jane Major, talking to Howard Mosby at the football game—I wish you would leave.

Howard—Git out! I paid admission—(two cents).

Bob Eyestone—I wish you would kill these flies. Mr. Nation—I have spent two weeks taming those and here you go getting them wild again.

Mr. Carney—The monkey wrapped his flag around the tail pole.

Harold Walker—You can put a column in me about your paper.

Julia Ann Pogson at the football game—Hey, Billie! This is the third quarter; how many quarters are there?

Official—Captain Beard gets his choice of five yards or gain. He took five yards.

Margaret Tharington, thinking he said game—Well, why doesn't he take the game?

Wanda Faulkner was sitting at the typewriter. Gloria Wiles—Are you going to start H and P again?

Wanda—What's H and P?

Gloria—Hunt and peck.

Nancy Dalton in international relations—France is going to propose to the League of Nations.

The first day of school; Miss Laney—We, the American men.

## WANDERING REPORTER

Question—Why are the seniors so dignified? Jane Baxter '37—They are supposed to be dignified because they think they are the big shots of the school.

John Wilson '37—Gosh! are we?

Billie Louise Heimdale '38—Because they are more grown up than the rest of us.

Phillip Webster '38—It must be their age.

Anita Greenwood '39—Because they think they are just naturally smarter than the rest of us.

Raymond Mannoni '39—Because they are bigger than the rest of us guys.

## PUPIL PORTRAITS

The first senior girl to appear in the column this year is known to practically every one. The name of Maxine Petty is heard around the halls and class rooms quite often. Maxine is tall with black curly hair, greenish-gray eyes, and an ever ready smile. She is the president of Girl Reserves and also very active in G. A. A. If you haven't already met Maxine, do so.

The senior boy to come into the spotlight is Joseph Ward. He is about medium height with dark curly hair and hazel eyes. He is president of the B. V. Edworthy chapter of Hi-Y. Joe is always ready to make new friends.

## BIRTHDAYS . . .

Oct. 2—Kenneth Ellis, Clarence Culbertson, Pauline Ringle.

Oct. 3—Harold Cann.

Oct. 4—Viola Corletta Kanske.

Oct. 5—Virginia Ann Gerhart, Mike Dennis Reynolds.

Oct. 7—Ruby Grassi, Eva Mae Welch.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### WHY INTRAMURALS

After all, why should we have intramural athletics? Why should a student spend valuable time down on the field getting all dirty and tired? Doesn't he have a hard time crowding all the necessary activities into his waking hours?

Intramurals exist because there is a need for a widespread program to allow every student an opportunity to participate in competitive sports—competition with others on his own level of interest and abilities.

Most students have engaged in sports in their grade and high school days, a continuance of those games will help bridge the gap between high school and college environment. Hundreds of high school athletes come to the University, only a chosen few have the ability or time to make the varsity team. Are these men to be denied any opportunity for competition with others on his own level of interest answer.

Every organized house, many unorganized houses and independents each year enter teams in the horseshoe, touch football, basketball, handball, tennis, boxing, golf, and softball tournaments. The response has indicated that hundreds of students, both men and women have found intramural sports interesting and worthwhile. It's a truly amateur program, the participants play because they like to play.

If you are a new student or have not previously played on an intramural team, don't hesitate, join up now for a year of real sport.

University Daily Kansan.

## POET'S CORNER

### CYNIC

I pity one who hides his heart  
From life, inside a wall;  
Who is afraid to laugh and love,  
Afraid to soar and fall.  
I pity him who has no tears  
Who cannot suffer pain,  
Who sneers at loveliness of stars,  
Heeds not the song of rain;  
Life for him holds bitterness  
Because he freedom buys.  
From Fate, its tragedies and joys.  
He sneers at life—and dies!

—Wanda Faulkner.



## Social Events

**Sigma Delta Chi.**  
Sigma Delta Chi met at Virginia Lockett's home September seventeen to elect new members. One senior and ten juniors were elected.

### Chi Neun.

Chi Neun met at Katherine Agnes Park's home Sept. 22. Plans were made for a Halloween Treasure Hunt.

### Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb Club held its first meeting Sept. 23 at the home of Jacqueline Gore. Initiations were begun for Mildred Garrison, Frances Hunt, Fay Mozelle Degen, and Doris Brand. Other members present were Helen Caskey, Jean Cowan, Frances Louise Gray, and the hostess.

### Rainbow Girls.

The Pogo Assembly of Rainbow Girls met last Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Initiation services were held for June Katherine Walker, June Mardell Lowe, Harriet McCollister, Shirley Gilbert, Maxine Scott, Betty Jean Navarre, and Roberta Stonecipher.

Plans were made for a dance to be in October. Next meeting will be October the tenth.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

that Mr. Howard Lundquest, typing teacher, has fully qualified himself for the rank and file of a "heroish" detective. This summer while working at one of the city's clothing stores a "dark man" bought a shirt and paid for it with worthless money. The same man did the same in another clothing store and apparently making good of it is his deed when our sleuth (who probably dreamed of this in his childhood) found his prey and in the "hot shirt walking down the city's main street. Thereupon he set upon his victim (with the aid of the police) and became the hero we see today. Look him over folks.

that Our illustrious and esteemed classmate, the Hon. Warren Walter (Esq.) was born in the far off country of Chile (?) in that wild and woolly place called South America. It seems that he doesn't know much about the place, since he departed from S. A. when he was almost too young to know it. Still, something else—he just left S. A. to move in on the movie folk (almost anyway) at Compton and soon he was given the privilege of witnessing the most devastating, horrible, terrible, etc. thing ever to harass our fair land. What?—Yes the ger-rent earthquake. He says he was ill for days. Just think of being drunk without being drunk. Some fun!

that Milo Albers, senior, entered chickens in both the Girard County Fair and the Topeka Free Fair. He won a second and third at Girard and a fourth at Topeka. He also was an assistant at the Girard fair.

Nice goin', Milo—you're getting nice results with your chickens.

Snakes have no eyelids, so their eyes are open constantly. The eye ball is protected from dust and injurious particles by a transparent coating.

**Dr. Harvey E. Kays**  
DENTIST  
201-3 Globe Bldg.  
Phone 256

**P&G BAKERY**  
"WHERE VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

## New Fall Clothes?

It's easy if you know the secret of dressing well at a small cost. Just the services of an expert cleaner and you'll be amazed to see how last fall's outfit will do excellent duty this season.

Next Time Phone

9 9 9

**Master Cleaners & Tailors**

721 N. Broadway

### SUBSCRIBE NOW

The Booster makes its initial appearance of the school year today. Subscribers to it are students of the high school—some activity ticket holders, some not—other students in Pittsburg, teachers, business men, friends, and the readers who live out of town. None of these people wishes to miss a single copy of the weekly paper "chuck-full" of news, information, entertainment and a permanent record of the school's doings.

A year's subscription for The Booster costs fifty cents; a semester's subscription, twenty-five cents. Go to Room 204 and subscribe now. You may telephone, telegraph or write for your subscription in care of P. H. S.

### Hi-Y Meets In Frolic

John Price, Graduate of P. H. S., Here At First Event of Year.

John Price, graduate of '29, was the principal speaker of the Hi-Y frolic which was held Thursday, Sept. 17, in the high school gymnasium. Mr. Price, a former P. H. S. and K. S. T. C. football and track man, is now attending Yale. After graduation he plans to take up Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y work.

The games held before Mr. Price's speech were in charge of the Jimmie Welch and B. V. Edworthy chapters. The David New, Joe Dance and Bunny Carlson chapters had charge of the program.

This year Mr. Glendening will take Mr. Jordan's place as sponsor of the David New chapter.

### WOODWORK DEPARTMENT REMODELS STOCK ROOMS

No more will there be a need for lumber to be carried down the hall to the woodworking room from the stockroom. A door has been built in the south wall of the woodworking room which opens directly into the stockroom. Another door has been built which opens from the stockroom to the room adjoining it on the south. This room is being sealed and will be used for the finishing of products. It will be both dirt and dust proof.

This year woodworking students will be required to take nine weeks of mechanical drawing the first semester and nine weeks of advanced mechanical drawing the second semester, Mr. Carnino said. No mechanical drawing was required last year.

### NYA Aids 100 Students

Some Are Checkers, Typists, Supervisors to Make Expenses

About 100 pupils of the high school, above the age of sixteen, are working on the NYA. Some of these students act as checkers and others do desk work for the teachers. Some work on the campus while others keep the building in order.

The others work at the different school assisting teachers, supervising play grounds or taking care of the campus.

The purpose of the NYA is to give employment to those who cannot otherwise meet necessary expenses for lunch, books, carfare and clothing. This makes it possible for them to remain in school.

### THOMPSON'S

Ice Cream and Lunch

**WONDER BAR**

the largest 5c bar in town

Phone 908  
865 N. Bdwy.

## Lumberjacks on High School Faculty With Scholars and Tourists, Vacations Reveal

(By Jane Henderson)

Scholars, travelers, self-improvers, vacationists, home builders, workmen, and lumberjacks are on the high school faculty, if reports of the doings of the pedagogues during the summer months indicate anything. Various and different means of spending the June to September respite from school work were chosen by them as detailed in the following account.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor, studied music at Northwestern University in Chicago. Only one summer has he not attended the university since 1923. Miss Frances Palmer, head of the library staff, stayed home most of the summer, making a number of short trips out of town.

Miss Madge Waltz, history, spent her summer at home. Miss Harriett Way, English, tried to learn the "art of typing" and tried to improve her swimming. She succeeded, if anyone should ask.

Mr. Clyde Hartford, vocations, spent two periods, each ten days, at Camp Wood, a Hi-Y camp. This was his 24th year of attendance. Later he attended Camp Kemp, a Tulsa Y. M. C. A. camp near Grove, Okla., for two periods, each ten days. The rest of the summer, he spent at his cabin in Elks Springs, Mo.

Miss Esther Gable, sewing instructor, said, "I spent my vacation at home, melting." Mr. Logan Glendening, the new chemistry instructor, spent his summer at K. S. T. C., where he received his master's degree. Miss Clara Radell, Latin, spent the summer "trying to keep cool."

Miss Anna Fintel, mathematics instructor, stayed home during the summer. She wanted something different to happen to her this summer and it most certainly did—a broken ankle was the answer. Mr. Marion Nation, American government, passed away the summer by remodeling his home.

Mr. Lester Ramsey, new shorthand instructor, felt studious this summer, so he studied in Iowa University. Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, was here in Pittsburg most of the time. He spent three weeks in Paola, Kans., working on a linotype. Later he visited friends in Kansas City.

Miss Helen D. Lanyon, physical education, with Miss Ruth Thornton, instructor at Roosevelt Junior High, had charge of Crystal Pool for three months. She also visited at her home in Twin Falls, Wis. After returning to Pittsburg, she went with Miss Thornton to Enid, Okla., where they attended the sandlot champion softball games. Although she enjoyed her vacation, she was glad to be back home and have school start.

Miss Jessie M. Bailey, sophomore sponsor, motored as far as Kentucky

Workmen employed at piercing pearls in India have inordinately fine complexions despite the insanitary surroundings in which they work.

Patronize Booster Advertisers.

### Reid's Sandwich Shop

Watch for the new Sandwich..... Pig in a Polk 1205 N. Bdwy.

When You Think

of Ice Cream

Think of

**PICCO**

Made by

Pittsburg

Ice Cream Co.

Park & Olive Phone 381

Meet Me At

**Ash-Crowell**

Drug Stores

Sandwiches

Soft Drinks

School Supplies

Delicious Lunches

Served

Every Noon

405-605 N. Broadway

### DRUM MAJOR STRUTS AND SWAYS FOR BAND

Norman Smith, junior, has been chosen by Mr. Carney, music instructor, to act as drum major for our school this year.

He gave an example of his ability on Brandenburg field Monday night, Sept. 21, at the Lamar-Pittsburg game.

This was Smith's first performance before the student body. Norman has known the art of twirling a baton for less than a year. Wyatt Wells, one of P. H. S.'s former drum majors, gave him a few tips and taught him the finer points. Norman's baton was a broomstick before he became drum major for the boy scouts, the position he held before this school term.

He also plays a bass clarinet in the band.

### New Books For Library

Students May Check Out Volumes Next Week, Miss Palmer

A large number of new books were purchased by the school during the summer. The list includes fiction, biography, travel, science, drama, and reference books. Books will be ready to check out probably by Monday.

Miss Palmer stated that fifteen volumes of Popular Science and 43 old books of various types have been rebound. Two volumes of the National Geographic Magazine, numbers 68 and 69, have been bound and will be added to the shelves.

Sixty others were repaired by our printing department this summer.

### ALUMNI

1936—Bob Hornbuckle is attending Washington University, St. Louis. 1935—Lewis Kidder is attending K. S. C. at Manhattan.

1934—Ursel Coulson is president of the Student Council at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1933—Tommy Groundwater is working in Byers, interior decorating shop.

1932—Lois Hallacy is Mrs. Paul Ellis.

1931—Harold Albers is a member of the U. S. Navy.

1930—Louise Fitzgibbons is Mrs. Bailey Axton, wife of the radio warbler.

1929—Joe Buchman is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at K. S. T. C. 1928—Waneta Sedoris is teaching in Roosevelt junior high.

1927—Gerald Hutcheson is broadcasting in Los Angeles.

1926—Eugene Frank is preaching in Olathe.

### U. Ralston

Insurance & Loans

316 N. Broadway

### STUDENTS

USE CROSS TOWN BUS

and

TRANSFERS

GORDON TRANSIT CO.

MAYNARD ANGWIN Mgr.

### Band & Orchestra

Instruments

Radio-Pianos

Repair Dept.

Used

Instrument Bargains

Ernie Williamson

Music House

701-3 N. Bdwy. Phone 638

Sandwiches-Coneys-Chilli  
Stop In After School

Fountain Drinks  
816 N. Bdwy.

**PURE DELITE**



He: You are my idea of a wonderful girl.  
She: Well, I hope you're the kind of a man who likes to drive his ideas home.

Columbus Record

History Prof: Have you finished making your map?  
She: No. I can't find my lip-stick.

Manuel Arts Daily  
Los Angeles

A Tongue Twister  
A tree-toad loved a she-toad that lived up in a tree.  
She was a three-toed tree-toad, but a two-toed toad was he;  
The two-toed tree-toad tried to win the she-toad's friendly nod,  
For the two-toed tree-toad loved the ground that the three-toed tree-toad trod.

But vainly the two-toed tree-toad tried; he couldn't please her whim—  
In her tree-toad bower with her veto power, the she-toad vetoed him.

Columbus Record

Mary: I thought I told you to come after supper.

Ken: That's what I came after.

Manual Arts Daily  
Los Angeles

Teacher: (Talking about the price of haircuts) Why, this morning I got a haircut for a quarter, but I should have got it for ten cents because there isn't much to cut.

Pupil: You mean it should have cost you 50 cents as he had to find it first.

The Paseo Press  
Kansas City

Wife: Well, dear, have you found a job yet?  
Bill: Yes, you go to work tomorrow.

Manual Arts Daily  
Los Angeles

The three R's of modern education:  
Rah-Rah-Rah.

Manual Arts Daily  
Los Angeles

### MARTY'S

PASTRIES

Phone 776 810 N. Bdwy.

Compliments

of

**Earnhart's Furniture**

710 N. Bdwy.

**264 Taxi Service**

Phone 10c

Almost Complete Force

of Drivers, Former P.H.S.

Students.

Office 115 E. 3rd Mgrs.

Paul Nelson, Dean Brand

### Ridgeway's Hdw.

See Us For

Electric Sweepers

Bissell Sweepers

Dust Mops ..... 25c to \$1.00

Electrical Supplies

Mazda Lamps ..... 15c

22 Rifles ..... \$4.75 Up

Hunting License

Shells and Cartridges

Pocket Knives ..... 25c to 50c

Combination Padlocks ..... 75c

Phone 84 We Deliver

## Carl Botefuhr

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR

**Grand Planos — Radios — Music Supplies**

610 North Broadway - Phone 908 Pittsburg, Kans. - Established 1889

"We Buy Sell and Trade All Kinds Of Musical Instruments"



# Comets Play Here Wednesday Night

## Chanute Tilt Is Moved Up a Day On Pitt Schedule

Favored Dragons Will Tangled With League Champs In Second S. E. K. Game.

College Field 7:30

Change Is Made Because Of Conflict With Coal Festival Date Thursday.

When Chanute comes to Pittsburg, Wednesday Night at 7:30 to play on Brandenburg field, they will have a record of not having an S. E. K. defeat since the Dragons trounced them, October 13, 1933, to the tune of 20-19. Except for the Frontenac defeat last Friday, which was not in the league, the Comets have a spotless record. Their defeat last Friday is not to be looked upon as their downfall because the Black Raiders of Frontenac are a very powerful aggregation and Chanute possibly underestimated their power.

Their defeat in '33 was at the hands of the S. E. K. champs. Chanute was 19-0 in the lead in the first half but the Dragons came back with a typical Notre Dame finish to win by the one point margin.

The first Pittsburg touchdown came in the second quarter on a pass from quarterback Bill Morgan to fullback Rip Wills which was good for forty yards and six points.

In the third Wills smashed and tore down the field again for 35 yards and went over the double stripe. Rip then plunged over the line for the extra point to make the score 19-13.

In the fourth period with six minutes to go, Wills went over for another touchdown and left the score 19-19. Duck Noor kicked for the extra point to net the score 20-19. The score stood the same as the final gun ended the game.

Chanute will bring over four of their last year's regulars, Ralph Miller, quarterback; Earl Arhing, center; Bert Hays, tackle; and Dick Shannon, half-back. Another man to watch will be Richard Cloke who played half-back for Erie last year. He is fast and very shifty and many Chanute plays are built around him.

The probable starting lineups:

Chanute	Pittsburg
Hays	LE
Roberts	LT
Hudson	LG
Ahring	C
Smith	RG
Heilman	RT
Taylor	RE
Miller	QB
Shannon	LH
Cloke	RH
Walker	FB
	Brooks
	F. Nogel
	Beard
	Gire
	Eyestone
	Shonk
	Steele
	Morgan
	Ritter
	Rogers
	Simonic

**Get New Typewriters**  
Because the typing classes have increased in size since last year, it was necessary for the school to buy four new Underwood noiseless typewriters, according to Mr. Lundquest, instructor in the commercial department.

## Fall Shoes

Black...Gray...Tan Buck.  
Leather sole and heel.

\$350

## Pants

\$2-\$3-\$4

Checks, square, in all colors Pleated models.

## Fall

## Sweaters

\$1-\$2-\$3

Checks and squares Fancy Sport Back.

**Loggery**

516 N. Bwy.

## G. A. A. Launches Year

Lanyon Meets Girls For Initial Gathering of Sportsters

The Girls' Athletic Association started off with a bang Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, after school with Miss Lanyon in charge. The officers chosen are Josephine Ortaldo, president; Esther Packard, vice-president; Frances Hunt, and Rosemary Schiefelbein, recording secretaries; Juliana Florucci, treasurer. There were approximately sixty present.

The meetings will be held every Wednesday afternoon from four until five. The object is to give each girl the sport she desires.

The games were as follows: War Dance, Fireside Friend, Hunter and Rabbit, Squirrel In The Tree, Our House Is Falling Down.

New songs were then learned and sung with Jane Majors acting as song leader.

## AMATEUR NOTES

A favorable looking newcomer to P. H. S. is Bert Nunn, who has been playing end for Westport High in Kansas City. He is a rangy lad about six feet tall and will tip the scales at about 160. He has a very bad leg now and has not been able to show much, but looked very good in the Mulberry game last Friday.

Another husky, Verl Hunt, formerly of Joplin, looks very good. He is about five feet eight inches and weighs about 150. He has been playing half-back for Joplin South High and looks very good on the receiving end of passes.

Here is one for Ripley. The first Independence punt last Friday night went for a loss of one yard. It was a high kick which dropped one yard behind the line of scrimmage and incidentally, the break that gave the Dragons their first tally.

Except for the brilliant 55-yard run of Carpenter, full-back for the Bulldogs, when he intercepted one of Morgan's quick flips, the Independence eleven never threatened the Dragons goal line.

## Rent Books

The American government and American history students are expected to do a great deal of hard work this year, says Mr. Marion Nation, instructor.

The students are renting their textbooks from the school instead of buying them as they did last year. The American history classes are using work booklets in addition to their regular textbooks.

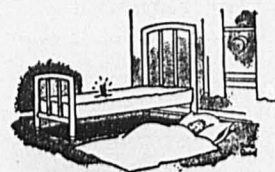
## Fink's Spotless Cleaners

212 North Broadway  
PHONE 5 5 5 PHONE

## Pittsburg Business College

Seventh & Broadway  
Phone 443

H. L. Anderson, Pres.



You'll Never be FLOORED

by a

MATTRESS

...NEVER!

Paul U. Byers,  
Interiors...Phone 240

## Pitt Starts S.E.K. Play With Win

Simonic, Rogers Tally Scores in Second and Third Periods In Opening Tilt.

The Purple powerhouse of P. H. S. smashed and rammed their way to victory over the Orange and Black of Independence to avenge the 13-0 trouncing they were handed last year. Playing before a large crowd at Producers field, the Dragons defeated their foe, going over the first major hurdle in the race for the S. E. K. crown.

After a few minutes of play in the first stanza, a bad punt from full-back Carpenter for a loss of one yard was converted into a Dragon touchdown. As Carpenter punted, the Dragons tore through the Bulldog's line and covered the ball. After a fumble and two bad tries, Morgan tore around the end for nine yards. Then Simonic made a quick dive over the center of the line for a touch down. On a perfect kick from placement by Simonic, as the Bulldogs ran up against the stone-wall line of the Dragons, netted the score 7-0 at the end of the first half.

On an aerial attack in the second period the Dragons marched down to the Orange and Black's 35-yard line. But Carpenter intercepted one of Morgan's passes and was away for 55 yards before Morgan could catch him from behind and bring him down. With the ball on their own 10-yard line the Purple Warriors showed much determination. On two different plunges they held the Bulldogs to three and one-half yards. Their snap and vigor held on the next play and as the gun ended the second period, Independence was still on Pittsburg's own five and one-half yard line.

In the third period the Purple gridsters started another drive. With passes from Morgan to Steele for yardage, they plunged and tore down the terra firma of the Independence field for forty yards before Vance Rogers smashed his way over the double stripe on a brilliant end run. Again Simonic kicked and as the third quarter ended the score stood 14-0.

In the last half the Dragons and the Bulldogs battled about even with Guden using a number of subs. Allen's men didn't give up until the last and as the final gun sounded they were battling in mid-field.

Score by periods:

Pittsburg	Independence
7	0
0	0
7	0
14	0

Scoring touchdowns—Pittsburg, Simonic, Rogers. Points after touchdown—Simonic 2 (placekicks).

## BLUE BIRD INN

Silex-Coffee  
Variety of Sandwiches  
109 East Seventh

## STAGE EVENT TONIGHT

Between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

## MIDLAND

SATURDAY  
-Thru Tuesday-  
LIBERTY MAGAZINE  
GAVE FOUR STARS

Men of Iron Men of Courage  
**THE TEXAS RANGERS**  
with FRED MacMURRAY  
JACK OAKIE

25c  
THU 6:00  
Then 35c

Continuous Shows From 1:30 till 11:30

25c  
THU 6:00  
Then 35c

Continuous Shows From 1:30 till 11:30

25c  
THU 6:00  
Then 35c

Continuous Shows From 1:30 till 11:30

## Nutty Brown Bread

Nutty Brown Bread has a nutritive value of more than five times that of wheat flour, three times that of lean round of beef and three to thirty times that of many of the best known and most frequently used articles of food. Yet this bread is non-fattening because it contains practically no starch. It can therefore be safely used in the treatment for diabetics.

**BATTEN'S BAKERY**

## Lets Go, Dragons

Sept. 21—Pittsburg 19 Lamar 0  
Sept. 25—Pittsburg 14 Indepen. 0  
October 2—Pittsburg at Webb City  
October 7—Chanute at Pittsburg.  
October 16—Pittsburg at Coffeyville.  
October 22—Ft. Scott at Pittsburg.  
October 30—Springfield at Pittsburg.  
November 5—Jola at Pittsburg.  
November 13—Pittsburg at Parson  
November 20—Pittsburg at Joplin.  
November 26—Columbus at Pittsburg.

## CHEROKEE BRAVES DEFEAT PITTSBURG RESERVES, 7-0

The Cherokee regulars defeated the Pittsburg reserves 7-0 Monday Sept. 21 on the Cherokee field.

The reserves showed much power but were unable to hold Chester Clugstone who went over for the six points on a line plunge. Lonnie Gustin plunged for the point.

## Activity Ticket

(Continued from page 1)

arranged in basketball or football, they too are included on the ticket.

If the payments are stopped or omitted, the ticket is immediately given to the teacher selling it until back payments are made. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, to pay each Monday or in advance, for if one drops his ticket, he must pay all back payments and 25 cents in addition for the privilege of stopping payments. The tickets are not transferable. They will admit no one but the purchaser.

The money received from the sale of activity tickets is divided among the activities according to the units given each on the ticket. Each activity is given one unit, while the Booster is given four and the annual eleven. Any money remaining at the end of school is placed in the general fund to finance debate trips, start the Booster the following year, and finance the general program of the school. It costs about one hundred dollars for each football game played in Pittsburg besides the care of the field, equipment and advertising.

## SCREEN REVIEW

"The Dancing Pirate"—Ralph Taylor  
"Sing, Baby, Sing"—Wanda Faulkner  
"Smilin' Thru"—Journalism Class  
"These Three"—Betty Jo Coulter,

## EVERYBODY KNOWS WHEELER

THE WALL-PAPER  
AND  
PAINTMAN  
604 N. Bwy. Tel. 342

## Broadway Sandwich Shop

"Coneys" Hamburgers, Chilli  
Served everyday.

## PITTS-MKT-&GROCERY

We specialize on fancy—Baby Beef, Poultry and Fruits, Vegetables  
Special prices for church banquets  
Please Give Us A Ring  
806 N. Bwy. Phone 297

## Milady's Beauty Shoppe

All kinds of permamts

Prices To Suit You

Shampoo & Finger waves

35 cts. & 50 cts.

Hotel Stillwell Tel. 832

## PURITAN

Protected Milk  
Pasteurized

The Milk With the Silver Seal For Your Protection  
13th & Broadway Phone 67

## The Ferguson Studio

Extends to the new Booster staff our best wishes for a successful year and we hope we can be of Mutual benefit to you, and don't forget that we want to make all of your photographs for the annual

## Pitt Beats Lamar 19-0 In First Game

Dragons Coast To Easy Victory As Shonk, Morgan and Ritter Make Touchdowns.

The Pittsburg Dragons smashed their way to a 19-0 win over the scrappy but out-classed Lamar High eleven as they opened their 1936 football schedule before a large crowd Monday, September 21, on Brandenburg field.

Led by Jack Morgan, the Purple Dragons showed much power with a few bobbles due to over-anxiousness. Morgan was outstanding in handling the team, carrying the ball and flipping passes to Ritter, Simonic, Mielke and Rogers.

A drive in the opening quarter stopped at the 9-yard line. But as the second period came on the drive started, and from Lamar's 7-yard line the Dragon quarterback tore over the goal line fumbling the ball, which was recovered beyond the double stripe by Ray Shonk, tackle. Simonic missed his kick for the extra point.

The second drive started in mid-field with Morgan, Rogers and Mielke carrying the ball. After a 14-yard run by Rogers, Morgan tore through the line for eight yards and touchdown. Again Simonic missed the kick from placement.

"Dutch" Nogel, end, furnished the break that made the final score for Pittsburg. He battered his way through the line in the third quarter to block Rix's punt which was quickly recovered by a Dragon on Lamar's own 12-yard line. Morgan and Mielke grabbed off nine yards in two tries. Ritter, who had just substituted for Mielke, went over on the next play for a 18-0 score. A pass from Morgan to Ritter for the extra point ended the scoring at 19-0.

Score by periods.

Lamar	Pittsburg
0	0
0	0
0	19
0	19

Scoring summary: Pittsburg, touchdowns—Shonk, Morgan, Ritter. Point after touchdown—Ritter (pass from Morgan).

## SHOWALTER SHOPPE

Hemstitching, Dressmaking,  
Hose Mending, Button Holes,  
Buttons Covered, Spirella Corsets  
Phone 1299 118 West 6th Street

## Rock Furniture Co.

(Rock Bottom Prices)  
712-14 N. Bwy.  
Phone 590

## Sweaters

and

## Leather Jackets

That's what you need for the cool days and Winter coming on.

You'll see all styles of Rugby Sweaters here at 195 to 350

Jackets  
Wool or Leather  
425 to 1850

**Globe**  
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

## STANDING

Name	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	1	0	1.000
Coffeyville	1	0	1.000
Independence	0	1	.000
Columbus	0	1	.000
Chanute	0	0	.000
Parsons	0	0	.000
Ft. Scott	0	0	.000

(Last Week's Results)

Pittsburg 14, Independence 0.  
Coffeyville 21, Columbus 6.  
Frontenac 13, Chanute 12.  
Pittsburg Reserves 8, Mulberry 13.

## Pitt Defeats Girard

Simonic, Rogers and Morgan Tally Scores for 26-0 Win

Both idle because of wet ground, the Pittsburg Dragon met and defeated the Girard eleven, 26-0 in their first football game of the year.

Simonic brought the first kick off back up the field and crossed the line in eight plunges for the first touchdown. He kicked for the extra point.

Rogers made the next two touchdowns, one on a pass from Morgan and the other on an end run. Simonic kicked for both extra points, missing one.

Morgan made the last touchdown on a line plunge in the seconds of the game. His kick for the extra point was unsuccessful.

## W. H. Daniels

Standard Products  
Atlas Tires

9th & Broadway Phone 986

## CONEY ISLAND

[ALL ELMER'S]  
**BIGGER — BETTER**  
You will see US at the games

The gift that only you can give your  
**Photograph**  
**Holly Studio**  
620 N. Bwy.

## Terrill G. Honn

Health & Accident  
Insurance

## Cinderella Beauty Shoppe

Permanents \$1.00 & up  
Shampoos & Finger Waves 25c  
Eyebrow & Lash Dye 50c  
Licensed and Experienced Operators  
(Over Newmans Store)  
411 1/2 N. Broadway Tel. 856



air is free

but ATMOSPHERE

costs money

When you buy at Penney's you pay only for what you buy. You DON'T help to pay for a lot of atmosphere. We don't charge you for expensive services and fancy decorations. No delivery trucks, no credit office, no plush rugs. That's one reason high quality costs less at Penney's!

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**