

'Guess Again'
Tonight-7:45

THE BOOSTER

Senior Party
Thursday Night

VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 23, 1936.

No. 4.

Schools Observe Annual Education Week in Chapels

Sixteenth Observance of the
Free Public School
Is Held Here

Assembly Every Day

Miss White and Mr. Glendening Are
Planning Five Programs
for Student Body

The week of Nov. 9-13 approaches and brings with it another annual Education Week. The week commemorates the founding of the free America schools. During the week, which is observed nationally, all schools of the nation gather in spirit to recognize what education means to the success of our country.

The first American Education Week began in 1921 when the American Legion asked the U. S. Office of Education and the National Educational Association to join them in a drive to commemorate free schools. This plan was heartily approved and has since become the course for celebration in all states. Each school in the country presents programs during this week which illustrate to the students the meaning of education and its welfare to the country. All school and educational periodicals sponsor campaigns for the furthering of this week.

For this week the school has planned an elaborate program stressing Education Week. Miss Florence White and Mr. Blaine Glendening have planned the following program with the help of each day's program sponsor:

Monday
Story of our School—Mrs. Peterson

Tuesday
Changing Curriculum—Mr. Row

Wednesday
New Services in our Community—Mr. Nation

Thursday
Unfinished Business of Education—Mr. White

Friday
Educational Character—G. R.—Hi-Y.

These programs will present the greatest attempt this school has heretofore made to point out to the students the values of the education which this and other schools offer to each and every student in our country who attends a free American school.

Be at every assembly program and find a new and real meaning to your education.

Brandenburg Speaks

Varied Chapel Given Last Friday
As Graduates Help

The saying, "Variety is the spice of life," was illustrated by the assembly program presented last Friday.

Devotions were in charge of Harold Walker. Margaret Myers gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Harriet Ellen Carter, violin, and Ella Hurst, piano. The boys glee club sang two numbers, accompanied by Virginia Cooper. Harriet Ellen Carter played two violin selections with Ella Hurst at the piano. A girls' quartet composed of Harriet Carter, Jeanne Malcolm, Margaret Myers, and Betty Dorsey, all former P. H. S. students, sang two numbers. Rosemond Hutto, also a former graduate, gave two vocal selections, accompanied by Virginia Cooper.

Superintendent M. M. Rose introduced the speaker, President W. A. Brandenburg, of the College, whose talk concluded the program.

SENIOR PARTY ON TAP FOR OCT. 29

Are you coming to your party, seniors? Of course you are because it's going to be loads of fun! It will be a masquerade, there are prizes, games, entertainment, and food galore, all for you. It's going to be a big event of the year, and you're welcome for the small sum of one dime. It isn't far off so start planning to come on Oct. 29, to the library at 7:30. Don't forget to buy your tickets—come in mask—and have a grand time. See you all at the party, folks!

Students See Revue

Educational Program Is Presented
By Sewing Machine Co.

A style revue, sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was given in the auditorium yesterday afternoon from 3 to 4:15 o'clock.

The program was of an educational nature and was not an advertising scheme. Some of the topics which were discussed were machines, machine attachments, patterns, colors and materials. Dresses were modeled by professionals.

A demonstration similar to this one was held recently in Parsons which had an attendance of more than 400. Columbus will be next with the second there in two years.

Approximately 400 high school girls and their parents attended. No admission was charged for the revue.

Staff Members To Lawrence

300 Students and Instructors
Assemble for Conference;
Attend K. U. Game

Nine members of The Booster staff and Mr. William Corporon, instructor, attended the annual journalism conference at Lawrence Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Those making the trip were Paul Byers, Elmer Frank, Bill Robison, Marx Tavella, Mary Virginia Hubert, Nancy Dalton, Gloria Wiles, Jane Henderson, Marjorie Mangrum.

The conference was for both students and instructors. The president of the teachers' group is Mr. Ray Heady, former journalism instructor at P. H. S., now of Wyandotte.

Mr. Corporon spoke at one of the teachers' meetings.

Friday morning at 9:30 the delegates registered and were given rooms. Conferences and discussion for news writing, and telling the news were held. Following that the students could either go to the roundtable for business and advertising managers.

At 2 they had these three meetings to choose from: Balancing the Budget, Expressing Our Opinions, and Getting the News.

A general session followed at 11.

From 3 to 5 the Dyche Museum was held open for the visitors. A conference period for discussing problems with the faculty in journalism, and meetings titled Problems of the High School Annual, and Roundtable on Mimeographed Newspapers were scheduled for 3:30.

A tea was served in the sky parlor of the journalism building. At the same time a business meeting was held downstairs.

An annual dinner celebrating the thirty-fourth year of journalism in instruction in the University of Kansas took place at 5:30.

Saturday morning experience meetings for editors were held at 8:30 lasting until almost 11, time for the general session, which concluded the conference.

The Kansas-Oklahoma football game was held at 2 in the Memorial stadium.

SPEECH CLASSES DIS- TUB CONGO JUNGLE

"Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, Boom . . .
Then I saw the Congo, creeping through the Black
Cutting through the jungle with a golden track . . ."

If you happen to pass Mr. Row's room during first or third hour or are in Mr. Glendening's room during those classes, don't be surprised or alarmed if you should hear some yelling or other vocal disturbances. It is only the speech classes learning Vachael Lindsay's "Congo".

The students have been working on poems for some time and Mr. Row thinks they will give the "Congo" and others in chapel shortly.

News Magazines Given
Thirty copies of the Editor and Publisher have been given to the journalism class by Mrs. G. A. Winters. The magazine is published in New York and contains important information dealing with every phase of journalism.

This Year's Band Greater Than Any Before; More Than 80 Members Play With Flags

(By Alvadore Suffron)

The Pittsburg high school band this year is probably the best band in the history of the school, according to Mr. Gerald Carney. It is not only the best but also the largest. The membership of the band this year was boosted to the 80 mark.

This year for the first time the band has flags to announce its identity. The flags are a great help in spreading the fame of Pittsburg high school wherever the band may go.

It has been announced by Gerald M. Carney, director, that band members will be judged on the same merit system as last year.

To become a second class musician, a member must hand in a practice card showing that he has practiced at least two hours a week for one semester. He is awarded a gold star to be worn on the left sleeve of the uniform coat.

To become a first class musician, a member must play a standard solo on his instrument. The solo must pass the director's criticism. He is then awarded a gold citation cord to be worn on the left shoulder of the uniform coat.

First class musicians in the band are Bob Crews, Bill Millington, Raymond Mannoni, Alvadore Suffron, Sam Von Schrititz, Bill Walker, Phillip Webster, and Edwin Wilbert.

Officers in the band are recognized by the number of stripes on their left coat sleeve. Sergeants have three stripes; quarter-master corporals,

two stripes over a bar; corporals, two stripes; lance corporals, one stripe; librarians, a gold lyre.

The personnel of the band this year is as follows:

David Albers, Milo Albers, Edgar Babb, Athol Barnes, Roy Bellamy, Arthur Bicknell, Bill Bicknell, Jack Blackshear, Richard Carpenter, John Catanzaro, Paul Carter, Jack Crouch, Bob Crews, David Cunningham, Denzel Davidson, Harold Doty, Norman Dooley, James Duncan, John Duncan, Francis Dyer, Waymon Edwards, Steve Elliott, John Ferguson, Joe Friend, Harold Furneaux, Bill George, Don German, Don Griffin, Howard Greenwood, Warren Graves, William Halliday, Terrill Honn.

George Inman, Richard Kennedy, Norman Kinsch, John Lance, Bob Logan, Louis LeChien, Drury Love, Jimmie Lemon, Bill Millington, John McQuade, Warren Mosher, M. D. Mason, Donald McCollister, Raymond Mannoni, Russell Neas, Bob Nichols, Roy Neas, Gerald Prideaux, Bob Pratt, Norman Ryan, James Ryan, Paul Resler, Eugene Ridenour.

Donald Slagle, Norman Smith, Bill Scott, Ralph Seifers, Alvadore Suffron, Gene Stamm, Bill Swisher, J. B. Stacey, Joe Stephenson, Kenneth Shellenberger, Bob Stover, Elmer Silvia, Sam Von Schrititz, Bob Voss, Edwin Wilbert, Carl Wise, Bill Walker, Rex Wiles, Harold Walker, Bill Williams, Phillip Webster, John Wilson, Leo Webster, Eugene Gladdis.

Pep Club Holds Business Meeting

Mosby, Sellmansberger, Hubert, Morgan and Williams Are
Officers Elected.

The Pep Club held a business meeting Oct. 15 at the activity period in the auditorium with Mr. Fritz Snodgrass in charge.

Members elected Howard Mosby president, Leonard Sellmansberger vice president, Mary Virginia Hubert secretary, Mary Margaret Morgan girl's treasurer and Bailey Williams boys' treasurer.

A meeting was held last Tuesday at which the president announced that the two junior cheer leaders would be chosen this year by the Pep Club. Irene Brannum and Leonard Sellmansberger were elected.

Mr. Snodgrass stated that this year there were to be four sophomore cheer leaders—two boys and two girls. The sophomores will meet in the future to elect them.

Howard also announced that, instead of a regular snake dance, he had planned a better method for the pep parade Wednesday.

The number of members of the club will not be known until the all orders for sweaters are in. Those who have not put their order in must do so at once at Gibson's clothing store. All members' money for sweaters must be paid to either the boys' or girls' treasurer by Nov. 9.

G. A. A. Holds Picnic

Given at Lincoln Park Wednesday;
Lanyon In Charge

The G. A. A. had their first picnic last Wednesday after school. It was given at Lincoln Park, and they played such games as armory ball and tennis.

Each girl took her own lunch, and 'hot dogs' were bought for those who wanted them.

Miss Lanyon was in charge with Miss Ruth Thornton as a guest.

BOOSTERITES DISCOVER HUMAN GUINEA PIG

Saturday night a group of students stopped in Ottawa for their dinner. As a waitress was taking their order, they heard a funny little honk. Looking up they discovered our "human guinea pig", Frank Fieldings, just skating in for a soda. He said he had left Pittsburg a week ago last Saturday and was then on his way to Kansas City.

It is indeed hard to feel in awe of a great man after you have seen his Adam's apple fluctuate in a newsreel.

Band Attends Royal

Norman Smith Gets Long Applause
For Baton Performance

The Pittsburg high school band returned Monday night after attending the American Royal in Kansas City. The band left Pittsburg Monday morning at 7 to journey by cars to the celebration, held in connection with Kansas Day at the Royal. At noon the band members were served lunch by the Chamber of Commerce.

At one the words, "fall in," were spoken and the band moved down Minnesota Avenue to the familiar strains of "Frat" and "Cadets on Parade." On finishing the parade the members were transported by street car to the American Royal building.

Each band was given a chance to show off by marching by itself one and a half times around the arena. After some delay the roll off command was given and the Pittsburg high school colors moved out upon the sawdust arena. A good round of applause greeted the band and this applause turned to cheers when Norman Smith, drum major, threw his baton high up into the banners hanging from the roof and then easily retrieved it on its downward plunge.

The band sounded as good as any band there, J. J. Richards, local composer and member of the distinguished American Band Masters Association was quoted as saying.

The band members, tired but happy, returned home Monday night. Their director, Mr. Gerald M. Carney, was quoted as saying he was very proud of the way the band performed.

Teachers Form Six New Clubs

Waltz, Hatton, Lanyon, Row,
Nation, Fintel Are Named
Sponsors

Students and teachers have organized recreational and educational clubs for the girls and boys who are not members of either the Hi-Y or Girl Reserve clubs. They meet on Wednesdays.

Miss Ferda Hatton has charge of the Current Events club, in which every one takes part in volunteer reports on any current topic.

Miss Anna Fintel sponsors a group known as the Math club. It is organized for the students who are interested in mathematics.

Miss Madge Waltz has organized a Courtesy club which will study Emily Post's book on etiquette. The purpose is to improve one's manners and attitudes.

The Girl's Activity Play club is organized and sponsored by Miss Helen Lanyon. It is for girls who are interested in sports. They may be of any classification.

Mr. William Row has charge of a Speech and Dramatics club.

Mr. Marion Nation will form a new organization that is similar to a Hi-Y chapter for boys.

Lakeside Has Carnival

Food, Fun and Entertainment For
Five Cents a Show

Fun! Noise! All are yours at the Lakeside carnival next Thursday night, Oct. 29. Their shows sound like real attractions. They are having Ziegfeld Follies, Juniors, marionettes, style show and sweet ship magican, This Curious World, Cakewalk (you are bound to win a cake), Country Store, Fish Pond, and a fortune teller. They are having two special features which are artistic flower arrangement, and evolution of pictures by local painters.

As for food, there is all you could desire—hot dogs, ice cream, hot and cold drinks, and pie. This carnival is good entertainment for children, parents, and high school students, and the admission to each show is only five cents.

Sponsors Chosen

The class sponsors for 1936-37 have been appointed by Principal J. L. Hutchinson as follows: seniors, Miss Maude Laney and Mr. Blaine Glendening; juniors, Miss Anna Fintel and Mr. William Row; sophomores, Miss Jessie Bailey and Mr. Clyde Hartford.

Patronize Booster Advertisers.

Junior Play Cast In Their Debut Tonight at 7:45

Class Sponsors Ticket Sale;
Proceeds for Dinner
Individual Prize

Voss, Gore Have Leads

Row Thinks "Guess Again" One of
Best Productions He
Has Directed.

No truer words have been spoken than those of Shakespeare when he said, "We weave a tangled web when we practice to deceive." If you don't believe it come and see, "Guess Again," the junior play Oct. 23.

Bob Voss and Harold Walker are certainly courting trouble when they attempt to impersonate the two Lord Wiggletons, Bob Rothrock and Don Riordan, who have disappeared. Then movie actress, Billie Heimdale, does not add any to their joy.

It seems as though these people who have a "nose for news" just can't keep out, and Norman Smith has two newspaper reporters, Irene Brannum and Maxine Humbard, wished off on his hotel.

Then there's the hard-boiled banker, portrayed by Bailey Williams, who holds the mortgage on the dear old homestead, only it's the hotel in this case, and when he threatens to foreclose, things really get hot.

We must pause and pay tribute to the only paying guest at the hotel; Mrs. Skinner and Dora Mae, her very fresh daughter played by Frances Louise Gray and Lorraine Gire, respectively. Jacqueline Gore is the attractive collegiate with whom Bob Voss is in love. She is having to work her way through college, too. Then there's Harvey Carney, the movie magnate and Faye Moselle Degen, who plays Olive Ordway, a health faddist, who has the latest and most novel ideas concerning one's health. She teaches the "uplift walk" which we don't guarantee to aid you. Harold Walker is the porter and would be actor. It is said he tries out a different post every hour. If you should hear Jolson, Uncle Tom, a Frenchman, a Chinaman, an elephant, a merry-go-round, a two-gun man, a hill-billy, banker and servant-girl, a doctor, a tooth extractor or an intimate friend of J. P. Morgan, don't think your organs of hearing are deceiving you. It is only Harold trying out one of his poses.

A fashion note is added. It comes in the form of the bathing suit Mrs. Skinner wears. We were told it is purple and green, striking her somewhere below the knees. It has a lovely sailor collar and she completes her costume with black hose and tennis shoes. Her daughter wears a later model bathing suit. Mrs. Skinner's companion is, Joy Ming Poo Chow, a Pekingese dog.

The juniors are sponsoring the ticket sale. There will be a prize for the home room selling the most tickets and one individual prize. Part of the proceeds will go for the junior dinner.

The school is going to build a costume and property closet off the stage. When told of it Mr. Row said, "How happy I'll be not having to trip up and down stairs with the telephone."

This will be one of Mr. Row's best plays and promises to be a high spot in the year's entertainment. Be sure to see it!

Hutchinsons Entertain

Faculty Club Holds Regular Meeting
Tuesday Night

Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson gave a dinner for the members of the high school faculty at their home at 6:30 Tuesday night.

After the dinner the regular faculty club business meeting was held.

A program was also given. Superintendent M. M. Rose gave a talk. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson spoke on the first issue of the report of the committee of secondary education and a report of interest was given by Miss Maude Laney. Report on a periodical was given by Mr. Theodore Carnino, while Mr. Claude Huffman gave a report of "Some Reactionary Tendencies in Education".

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Oh, let the wickedness of the wicked come to an
end; but establish the just: for the righteous God
trieth the hearts and reins.—Psalms 7:9

Watch for the Green Lights
Before Crossing the Street

Pittsburg motorists were not long in learning to
observe the traffic signals, but it is taking some
close attention from the traffic officers to impress
pedestrians of their importance.

Advertisements are the green lights that are
printed in the Booster as a guide to you in making
your purchases.

Watch for them as carefully as you do for the
green lights that are at the street crossings.

They tell you of bargains in articles you desire,
and where to go to get those bargains. Read The
Booster advertisements every Friday; then you are
informed if anything is being offered in which you
are interested.

ADVERTISING IN THE BOOSTER PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

DON'T MAKE UP?

A fashionable black purse was drawn into view.
The young lady withdrew a feminine necessity—a
compact. She battled with the shine on her nose and
how the powder did fly. She finally pleased her vanity
and settled down to study. A few minutes passed
and the little purse was opened again. This time
she pulled a comb out to comb her tresses. Every
one breathed a sigh of relief as she put her comb
away. She then hunted her mirror and wasn't pleas-
ed with what she saw, so she began the process
again.

Girls, every one likes to see you looking your
best but no one likes to see the scene that has just
been rehearsed. If you must improve your "good-
looks" do it before you come to school and before
classes if it is necessary.—J. H.

PARENTS AND GRADES

Are you worried about your grades?

Each new period of grading our teachers tell
us that grading is only their estimate of our cap-
acities and that we shouldn't take grades to mean
either our downfall or our success. And most of us
readily believe these encouraging remarks, but we
only wish our parents did. We know that our grade
only means that we have shown the teacher that we
could do certain things—not how much we really
could do if we tried. Yet when we take our grade
cards home and our parents see our marks, they
often think that we do not work as much as we
really do.

So if we would only let our teacher know how
much we really know, we might convince our grade
critics, too, that we know a lot more than our
grades seem to tell.

Remember—if we work really hard, we do not
have to convince our parents that we know more
than we do. For the grades will be more nearly a
measure of our quality.—P. B.

TARDY?

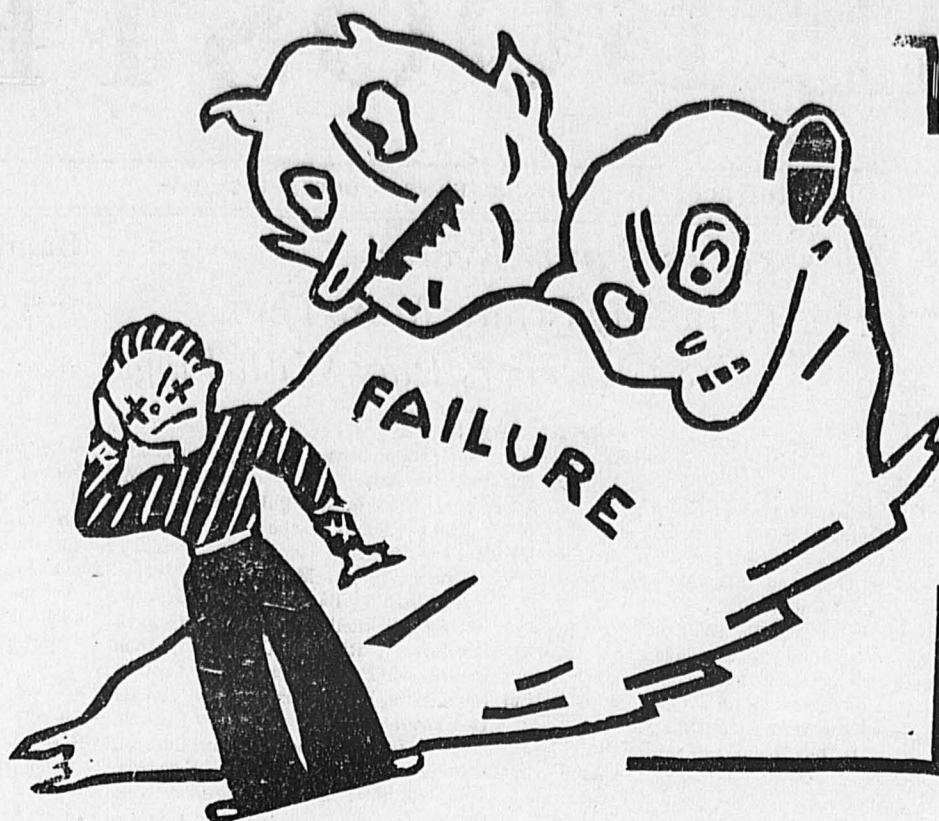
Were you tardy this morning? Yesterday? If
not, shout, "No." But on the other hand if you were,
you may hang your head and meekly reply, "Yes."

A tardy mark may seem insignificant to you,
but put all of your tardy marks together. What does
your record look like? Is it one to be proud of?
Certainly not! Anyhow, not to the worthwhile
person, and we all, in some respect, are worth-
while.

If you are one who is tardy incessantly, just
try hopping out of bed tomorrow morning about
a half-hour earlier. At the time you may think
you are losing by this because you miss that extra
sleep, but just wait until you are on the way to
school. You'll feel just as rested, and not only that
but you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you will
be on time, and you didn't need to rush or run.

By doing this you can have your mind clear
and calm by the time you are ready to study. Try
it once!—G. W.

Heavy, Heavy, Hangs Over Thy Head



—Nadine Hirni
It's that man again. Six time a year he comes and haunts us. Some of us are lucky
and get D's but others aren't quite so satisfied with that letter that comes after E. Well,
anyway, I hope we all passed this first six weeks and if you didn't, better luck next time.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER
(Billie Ann Hutto)

Body By Fisher Katie's Quips Masque-
rade Nursery Rhymes Riddle Cave
man

The Purple Dragons turned loose a fleet of
trucks that went lumbering across the field for a
14-0 victory over the Comet Cadets last Friday
afternoon. Wonder if Ralph Miller got the numbers
of all those trucks that ran over him.

Here's one for Katie's Quips:

Mr. Corporon—

We went to get an ad
But it could not be had.
We do not think it's fair
For you to send us there
When Mr. Zeller's always away.
You must think we think it's play.
—Ruth Delaine and Betty June

Mr. Lundquest has devised a new masquerade
for his beginning typists. Whether or not it's for
Halloween we wouldn't say. Nevertheless, he tied
a piece of typing paper over the eyes of one of his
beginning students so that student could experi-
ence the feeling of typing in the dark, maybe.

Hi-diddle, diddle!
The cat and the fiddle.
The cow jumped over the moon
The little dog just laughed and laughed
'Cause he knew he'd heard these Little Audrey
jokes before.

Can you guess the answer to this one?
It's a "he" ... light hair ... cheerful smile
... likes to talk ... on certain subjects ... is a
junior ... plays in the band ... nickname "Bobbie"
... if you can't guess the answer watch this column
next week for full details ...

Knock, knock ...
Who's there?
Ceasar.
Hey, Cut out the rough stuff ... kidnapping's
against the law.

If Harold were a bottle instead of a Cann? ...
if Ruby were weedy instead of Grassi? ... if Bill
were a runner instead of a Walker? ... if Charles
were a Ford instead of a Packard? ... if Frances
were a chase instead of a Hunt? ... if Paul were
sellers instead of Byers? ... if Jim were a foot
instead of a Hand? ... if Carl were whiskers in-
stead of a Beard? ... if Betty were corn instead
of Cain? ... if Eva Mae were a German instead
of a Welch? ... if Bert were something instead
of Nunn? ... if Raymond were rivers instead of
Brooks? ... if Ralph were a carpenter instead of
a Taylor? ...

CONNECT THE NUMBERS

8	6								
9	7								
10	12	13	5	4		3			
82	84	11							1
		14	2						
83		15	16	17					18
80	81	85	86	90	19				
79	78		89						
77	76		87	20	21				
74				27	22	23	7		
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73	70			26	25				
71	68	66		28	29				
69	67	65	63	61		30	4	1	6
		64	62			34	32	31	
56		60				33			3
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	57	59				35			5
	58					88			
53	51	47							86
52		48	39	40	41	87			
		50	49	46	45	43	42		
						44			

THE DRAGON WHISPERS
(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Who Knows The Answers:

Wonder what Morris Lee (sophie) thought when
he called to take his girl (Iva Mae Beard) to the
show and found that Maxine Puffinbarger and Vir-
ginia Lee Haile intended to go along?

What good could Margaret Ann Tharrington
possibly get out of carrying Howard Marchbanks
picture around with her.

Could it be one of the Jones boys that is keep-
ing Blanche Martin out so late she has to catch up
on her sleep in sixth hour library?

Does Joe Friend really like Lavon Casterman or
does he just drop in to drink coca cola?

How does it always happen that on Saturday
night Mary Ann Reeves can always be found in the
seat behind Howard Mosby.

Who is it that Mildred Seaman gets letters from
Kansas City? They say he has proposed too.

Where did Alvin Mielke get the preposterous idea
that when you take your girl home you are supposed
to let her go to the door alone?

Have you heard of the new romance between
Connie Hanson and Warren Heaton? What does
Vance Rogers think about this?

Can Junior Bryan do anything about Evelyn
Casero's broken heart? Try a little patchwork, kid.

Wouldn't it be grand if Carl Beard thought as
much of Regina Boone as she thinks of him?

Aren't Billie Wells and Oliva Albertini losing a
little of that 'senior' dignity running around with
these little 'Sophies'?

Could they be eloping? No?—then what was
Kenneth Shellenberger doing carrying Maxene Mc-
Anally's suitcase?

Did you know—

Malven Bolinger has decidedly taken to the
sophomores, if he isn't with one he is with another.
Maxine Puffinbarger made the remark that
Howard loves to keep her in suspense.

They're off—and here's wishing Betty Lu Wil-
iams and Edwin Ryan a happy landing.

In a very decisive voice Betty Jean Crain told
a couple of little sophomore boys to 'go home'!
Jack Marquardt is at present going with Max-
ine Douglas—how long will this last?

Rollie Emmitt is just another male waiting to
be introduced to Mary Jane Stapp.

Almost any time, Gordon Myers can be found
with Irene Brannum.

She's going steady too—and Maxine Petty has
fallen for some little junior boy.

When Virginia Lockett flew down to see Bob
Sutor, she came back with a ring, pin and—well
almost everything.

Wanted by Elizabeth McGregor a boy to come
down to see her every night.

Letha Brown returned a ring and found Bill
Griffith to take its place.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Timberline

by

Gene Fowler

There isn't a person in high school who won't
find some interest in this unique and almost incred-
ible biography.

The book is the story of two exciting characters;
Fred G. Bonfils and Henry H. Tammen. They were
the founders of the Denver Post and the Kansas
City Journal-Post. These gentlemen lived in that era
when men could make their own history. That was
the day of adventure in the West and Kansas was
in the West.

In this story Gene Fowler employs his spark-
ling wit in telling stories of these men, one of whom
so loved an elephant that he kept a stuffed one
in his office. Then there was the other who gained
all his early knowledge by reading and writing in a
barroom.

Also we read about the early pioneers in Colo-
rado, gold mines and political fights with pistols.
The book will provide many a laugh and an in-
sight into the lives of two individualistic builders
of Colorado.

If you are lucky enough to catch this book "in"
it is at G-1053.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Glendening—Hydrogen doesn't support com-
bustion.
Carl Mathis—Well then, how come it to explode
when I stuck that match in it?

Ruby McReynolds—(in chemistry class seeing
Mr. Glendening dry a glass on a bath towel)—
Mamma never let me do that, she always makes me
use a tea towel.

Mr. Nation—I could have told them that the
trouble with that model T Ford was not hoof and
mouth disease but plain consumption.

Betty June Carder—What did you do in typing?
Billie Ann Hutto—We typed.

Man at the Electric Shoe Shop—Here put this
ad in four times.

Marjorie Mangrum—All in the same paper?

Harry McLaughlin—(seeing several students
near the door of Mr. Rows room)—What is this, a
family reunion?

Norman Smith—The one that won queen wore
a long pink dress first with another dress over it.

Marjorie Wise—Bob, can you read?
Bob Stover—What do you think I go to school
for?

Maxine Petty—(in orchestra)—I guess I can't
play any more, my candy is gone.
Mr. Carney—Well, it just lasted long enough,
the orchestra is through playing.

Mr. Lundquest—(during fire drill)—Here, let
me out first.

Mr. Row—What does the Fiji Islands sound
like?
Harold Cobb—P. G. Bakery.

Bob Voss—This water is good. Why do they
want to change it?

Bob Rothrock—It won't taste any different.
Bob Voss—It will be soft.
Bob Rothrock—Well, you won't chew it.

In chemistry class discussing antiseptics—Carl
Mathis—Why can't you gargle with alcohol?

WANDERING REPORTER
(Alvadore Suffron)

QUESTION—Do you enjoy the intellectual
type date?

Finley Porter '37—No, but it would depend on
who the girl was, where we were and what we
were doing.

Ruth Delaine Collins '37—Sometimes, if he
doesn't talk knowledge all that time.

Don McCollister '38—Yes, they usually add
something to the good time that only they could
add.

Julia Ann Pogson '38—No, he talks too much
and is usually boring.

Bob Johnson '39—No, they are too much
trouble.

Betty Jean Hawley '39—No, they usually act
too smart.

ALUMNI

1936—Dorothy Mizener is working in the office
of P. H. S.

1935—Dean Dalton is attending Kansas Univer-
sity.

1934—Chester Walker is working at the E. K.
Smith Funeral Home.

1933—Leland Cox is working in the Ash Drug
Store, and attending K. S. T. C.

1932—Margaret Eakins is working at the Rend-
ezvous Cafe.

1931—James Haigler is studying for his doctor's
degree in Omaha, Nebraska.

1930—Charles Osborn is working at the Midland
Theatre.

1929—Fred Clemens is working for the Abner-
athy Furniture Co. in Leavenworth, Kansas.

1928—Mardel Carder is working for the Home
Owners Loan Corp. in Detroit, Mich.

1927—Opal Wilson is Mrs. Charles Palmer.

'26—Edith Ortaldo is teaching in Capaldo, Kans.

DO YOU KNOW

The annual used to be in magazine form issued
three times each year.

Pittsburg high school has been a member of the
North Central Association since 1916.

The equipment in the printing department
cost \$4,869.02.

The gymnasium equipment cost \$1,832.50.

POET'S CORNER

THE WIND IN THE CHIMNEY

The wind with a voice that no one knew
Crept into the chimney and blew and blew;
A child at play
Who heard the moan
Recalled one day
How the wind had blown.
The wind with a tale no one could tell
Whistled around the chimney,
The sexton awoke
From troubled sleep
With quickened breath
His watch to keep.
The wind with a soul no one could see
Whistled around the chimney
The poet heard
And answer made
For the wind to him
Was a serenade.
The wind with a voice that no one knew
Crept into the chimney and blew and blew,
Then all who heard
Were touched with dread
Of the dismal tale
The wind voice said!

—Wanda Faulkner



Mr. Shelly: How do you punctuate the sentence, "I saw a five dollar bill on the street?"
Morris: I'd make a dash after it.

—The Orange Peel
Woodland, California

Gullard: I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Awomen.'
Leonard: Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid.

Prescott Hi-Crier

YOU can always tell a freshman by HIS green and gaudy stare
YOU can always tell a sophomore by the way he combs his hair.
YOU can always tell a junior by the way he struts.
YOU can always tell a senior, but you can't tell him much.

San Diego Russ
San Diego, California

A tutor who tooted the flute,
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor, "Is it easier to toot,
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

Emporia High Echo

Freshman Girl: See here, I'm not two-faced.
Cruel Senior: That's right - If you had two, you wouldn't wear that one.

Columbus Record

Stock: A girl with 'brains can go to the head of any professor's class.
Abrahamson: Yes, and a girl with class can go to the head of any professor.

—The Dakota Scientist, Wahpeton, North Dakota

Love is a feeling you feel when you feel that you are going to feel a feeling you have never felt before.

—Emporia High Echo

This is a grave mistake, sobbed the young woman, as she found herself crying over the wrong tombstone.

—The Winfield Oracle

Judge: Speeding, eh? How many times have you been before me?
Mullman: Never, your honor, I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus won't do over fifty.

—The Tattler, Mineral Wells, Texas

SCREEN REVIEW

Dimples—Mary Margaret Morgan.
The Road to Glory—Crawford Watson.

The Great Ziegfeld—Mr. Row.
The Gorgeous Hussy—Olivia Albertini.

Ladies in Love—Maxine McAnally.
Letha Brown, Betty Coulter, Maxine Puffinbarger.

Woman in Red—June Walker.
The Texas Rangers—Rollie Emmitt, Etzel Davis.

The White Angel—Lorraine Hollaway.
To Mary With Love—Orville Yeokum.

Swing Time—Betty Cain.
Murder With Pictures—Alvadore Suffron.

Three Wise Guys—Gordon Myers, Bob Voss, George Inman.
Three Married Men—Mr. Briggs, Mr. Lundquest, Mr. Ramsey.

FINTEL CONDUCTS A KINDERGARTEN

The kindergarten is functioning in the geometry class under the leadership of Miss Anna Fintel. The children seem to like their playthings to the extent that they take them home to play with.

These delicate playthings are named as follows: tetrahedron, hexahedron, octahedron, dodecahedron, and icosahedron.

The Sahara desert is moving south about a mile every two years.

Bee Hive Cafe

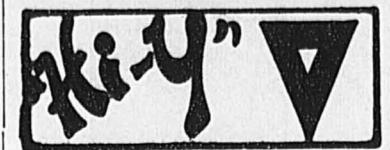
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SOPHIE STIRS SCHOOL WITH HER KIND ACT.

At least our under-grads are kind to dumb animals. One morning in the foods class Mary Jane Keller, a sophie, was doing her share of rendering some kindness. The objects of her attention were a couple of flies which happened to be stuck on a piece of fly (what a queer place for flies to be). She helped them to escape by assisting them from the paper. The flies were so full of gratitude that they seemed to smile at her in their dumb little way.
The moral is always wash your hands before cooking.



Bunny Carlson

Meeting was called to order by Etzel Davis, president; devotions were given by Bill Swisher. Bill Walker was elected treasurer.

Mr. Hartford gave a very inspiring talk on Bunny Carlson.

The chairman of the committees are as follows: Leroy Utley, service; Bill Swisher, Bible study; Dan Riordan, world brotherhood and Clyde King, program.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter

Phil Webster took charge. World brotherhood and letter writing to foreign countries were discussed.

David New Chapter

Meeting was called to order by the president. Devotions were in charge of Joe Bettega. The meeting was then turned over to Lewis Brecko, who reported on what Hi-Y and Y. M. C. A. are doing in Europe. Open discussion followed.

Each member is to have a Bible or memory verse for the next Bible study program.

Jimmie Welch Chapter

Meeting was called to order by Bill Robison, president. Devotions were read by Howard Mosby. The meeting was then given to Rex Wiles, the new world brotherhood chairman, who talked on world brotherhood. Mr. Huffman talked of the problems within the home and neighborhood.

The chairman of the committees are as follows: DeWayne Turner, service; Joe Callahan, Bible study; Rex Wiles, world brotherhood and Howard Mosby, program.

Joe Dance Chapter

The meeting was conducted by Jack Pollard. Devotions were given by Frank Barr. Committee chairmen were approved follows: Jack Pollard, Bible Study, Warren Walter, world brotherhood; Donald McCollister, service.

Bible baseball was played the remaining part of the period.

STAFF MEMBER LOSES ALL SENIOR DIGNITY

One dignified senior, Alvadore Suffron, has found out that he is not so dignified after all. The "Wandering Reporter" seemed to find something of great interest on the hall floor the other day—maybe he wandered a little too far. He was hurriedly rushing from the music room to the journalism room (as these reporters do) when suddenly his shoes became slick and down he went with a thud. Was his face red?

Perhaps he didn't say anything but—well we wonder what he thought. Just the same if you happen to see Alvadore you might ask him if he feels as dignified as before.

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Student Council

The student council met in Miss Farnar's room Oct. 15 with President Darrel Cochran presiding.

The members chose committees which follow: law and order—Madelyn Hammick, Norman Smith and all of the proctors; public and private property—Chairman Josephine Ortaldo, Pauline Spangler, Harold Lowe, Gene Stamm, Bill Margie, Carl Wise, Arthur Prince and Alfred Steele; sanitation—Denzel Davidson, Colleen Hankins, Margaret Hanes, Joe Begando, Edna Plumle, Frances Hunt, Etzel Davis, Harold Hyatt; social welfare—Howard Marchbanks, Harold Fields, Russell Neas, Frances Magie, Edward Cox, Gene McClarrinon, Maxine Puffinbarger, Anna Mae Seifers.

The public and private property committee announced that they will meet every Tuesday at 7:50 in Miss Palmer's room.

Following is the list of ushers for the junior play tonight: Etzel Davis, Denzel Davidson, Edna Plumle, Josephine Ortaldo, Maxine Puffinbarger, Marjorie Wise, Darrel Cochran, and Harold Fields.

"SPEAK! READ! WRITE!" IS NEW SOPHOMORE TEXT

The sophomores have deduced that their English text, "Speak! Read! Write!" is a new book in this school. Since they found that a used copy of this book could not be purchased, they became positive that it was new.

Yes, sophomores, your new English book was selected to give you excellent information on grammar.

"Speak! Read! Write!" by Elizabeth Crowe Hannum is now used in place of the former text, "English Essentials for the High School" by Paul and Miller. Students find that the book teaches them to use English in practical applications by these three imperative statements, "Speak! Read! Write!"

WEATHER FORECASTS

Shirley Gilbert—Rex Kelly—Excellent, Clouds past.

Claire Lucille Hubert—Alvin Mielke—Undecided.

Betty Jean Crain—Max Leon—Sunny.

Beverly Burman—Millard McMurray—Stormy.

Betty Jean Oertle—Gene McLarin—non-increasing fairness.

Florence Spinto—Bill Ford—Favorable.

Virginia Pigg—DeWayne Turner—Rising temperature.

Clayton Beckman—Joe Friend—Cold.

Evelyn Kelly—Harold McMurray—high temperature.

Anita Fleming—Bob Johnson—Slowly rising temperature.

Joan Shriver—Richard Kennedy—Clear and warmer.

Bette Williams—Leo Ensman—Fair and warmer.

Books Given

The library has two new books donated by Dorothy Burcham. They are "The Secret of the Old Clock" by Carolyn Keene and "The Little Minister" by J. M. Barrie. Miss Palmer wishes to express her appreciation and thanks for this gift.

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High School Boys And Girls Learn To Fly in Clouds

The following is a condensation of the article, "All High School Chillin Got Wings," by Swance Taylor, appearing in the Sept. 26 issue of the Liberty. The article appears with the consent of the Liberty.

The number of student flying permits issued so far this year amounts to more than one third of all the licenses issued in all the Bureau of Air Commerce's nine years of existence.

Today, strangely enough, it is the mothers of the nation who are responsible for little Willie and little Inez having an opportunity to get a proper groundwork in aeronautical subjects. At least, parent-teacher associations had a lot to do with having aviation courses included in high-school curricula.

And there is actually a high school in our broad and happy land where flight instruction is being given as a part of a regular two-year aviation course!

This breath taking and inspiring phenomenon is at Teaneck, New Jersey, where four or five years ago a group of boys banded together as the Club for the Study of Aviation Problems.

It wasn't long before the parents found that their boys were benefiting from an exceedingly good influence with Major Arthur G. Norwood, one of the several commercial pilots who lived in that city. He had been meeting the club on Saturday Mornings. The local parent-teacher association investigated, and then asked Major Norwood if he wouldn't take the boys on to the next step, whatever that might be.

He would, and soon they were flying primary gliders; flying them with rare success, too.

Now the school has, by the request of the parents and the acquiescence of the Board of education, a course of flying outlined by the Major, who is himself, a member of the faculty. A plane was secured by the Board and parent-teachers and everything was approved by the New Jersey Board of Regents.

The high-school faculty wisely decided to make the aviation course competitive—to be won by the highest standings in all school activities. About three hundred boys and girls are eligible to start the ground-school course each year. Only forty-odd are chosen.

The cost is only a mere \$500 a year for the ship plus the salary of the instructor. The oil and gas is bought by the students at about \$3 per flying hour or \$1.50 a week.

Safety? I point wordlessly to the all-time high mark set by the Teaneck High School. Their ship has made more than twenty thousand take-offs and landings with factory air still in the tires.

Reading Old Papers

The world history class is reading in every spare moment old reproductions of newspapers printed during the time of Columbus and of early ages. They are enjoying comparing the ancient times with the modern.

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FORMER BOOSTER LAD AIDS WINCHELL

If you were listening to your radio Sunday, Oct. 4, perhaps you heard "your New York correspondent, Walter Winchell" tell about a woman in Dallas, Texas, who, after receiving information from a patrolman, left him minus his pants. The trousers being hooked on the bumper were demolished, so the woman took the patrolman to the police station.

This extraordinary bit of news was given, by Winchell, exactly as it was written by Ken Hand, of the Dallas News. Hand was a reporter on the 1923 Booster.

Girl Reserves

The impressive lighting service that the Girl Reserves have every year was held in the auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 14. A new program was used this year. The main theme was this world of "I" that we live in, which we should change to "We." Iris Keping led devotions. Billie Ann Hutto sang two numbers. Billie Louise Heimdale played a violin solo. The president, Maxine Petty, and her cabinet were seated on the stage. The cabinet lighted their candles from the president; then the rest of the girls lighted their candles from those of the cabinet.

The sponsors asked that all of the girls be commended on their attention and good behavior at these services.

Parents and friends who attended are as follows: Miss Ruth Rosetiel, a past president; Mrs. S. A. Winsby, Mrs. L. L. Woodbury. Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs. J. O. Wagner, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Brand, Mrs. G. R. Major, Miss Thelma Daggett, Mrs. Dorlone Messenger, Mrs. F. Cooper, Mrs. W. C. Bachman, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. Charles Ziehlke, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, Mr. John Shideler. This Wednesday the girls met in their groups. Discussion was on "The Girl and Her School."

Rattlesnake Poisoning

According to one authority, about 35 per cent of rattlesnake bites produce fatal results unless some form of anti-venom is used. The use of this serum as an antidote has in general eliminated the danger from snake bite. While the condition of the person's health is a factor, it is likely that very few persons are immune from danger if untreated, particularly if the poison has been injected directly into the circulation.

Pleasing all the people all the time is like fooling all of the people all the time. It can't be done.

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BATTEN'S BAKERY



To Illinois

Beverly McCracken visited her grandparents in Canton, Ill., from Oct. 9 to Oct. 12.

Surprise Party

Ward Thomas and Joe Ward were surprised by their friends with a party on their birthday Oct. 12.

Rainbow Dance

The Rainbow girls held a sport dance Oct. 15 at the Moose Hall. Ernie Williamson's orchestra played Seventy-eight couples attended. Chaperones were Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mrs. John Fink, Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, Mrs. Claire Bennett, R. F. Showalter, G. E. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crews.

Weiner Roast

Mildred Garrison gave a weiner roast at the Lincoln Park Tuesday, Oct. 13. Those present were as follows: Frances Hunt, Russel Neas, Jacqueline Gore, Finley Porter, Jane Henderson, Ralph Seifers, Billie Heimdale, Jack Gray, Margaret Ann Tharrington, DeWayne Turner, Mary Jane Stapp, Bailey Williams, Mildred Garrison, and Bob Tharrington.

Queen Esthers

The Queen Esthers of the Methodist Church met Oct. 14 at the home of Miss Jessie Bailey. A luncheon and business meeting were held. New officers elected were: Pres. Pauline Butler, Vice-pres. Bessie Passmore, Sec-treas. Jane Henderson. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Jean Lashbrooks.

Out of Towners

Ginger Pence spent last week end in Ottawa, Kansas, visiting friends. Margary Waggoner spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo., where she visited the American Royal.

From Tulsa

Bob Suter, formerly of P. H. S., now of Tulsa, was here visiting friends during last week-end.

Many Different Languages
"Civilization speaks so many different languages," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that progress is delayed by the preliminary effort to ascertain precisely what we are all talking about."

More arrests of 19-year old youths are made than in any other age group, according to Department of Justice records.

THE ANSWER



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