

Bowl Over
The Bulldogs

THE BOOSTER

Cast Your
Vote Tuesday

VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 30, 1936.

No. 5.

Students May Really Vote For President And Governor

Of Course, Ballots Cast Tuesday Will Not Count, But Election Sponsored by Mr. Nation's Classes Gives Taste of 'Bona Fide' Affair.

The students of the high school will elect the President of the United States Tuesday, after a fashion. The American government classes are sponsoring an election in which the students will vote. Regulation ballots, furnished by an arrangement with the county, will be used and conventional voting procedure will prevail throughout the entire election.

During the last two weeks the government classes have held a registration in which every student had a chance to register to be eligible for the voting. The registration has been divided according to wards and precincts, according to the relative district in which the voter lives in the City of Pittsburg.

At the last Presidential election, four years ago, a similar procedure was carried out by the school.

Mr. Marion Nation, instructor of social sciences, has placed officials in charge of the election from his class. The offices include a commissioner of elections, four assistants, an election clerk, five receiving boards and five counting boards.

The polls will be open from eight in the morning until two-thirty Tuesday afternoon. Everyone who has registered should vote within that time.

The officials who have been selected and the capacities in which they serve are listed below.

Commissioner of election, Betty Jo May. Assistants, Laura Bain, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Joseph Ward, Alvadore Suffron. Election clerk, Howard Mesby.

Receiving Boards

First ward: judges, Elizabeth Nelson, Leroy Uttley, Laura Bain; clerks, Margaret Ann Tharrington, Billie Wells.

Second ward: judges, Donna Loy, Josephine Le Hane, Betty Dene Hutcheson; clerks, Bob Eystone, Sue Majors.

Third ward: judges, Elizabeth McGregor, Margaret Keller, Joseph Ward; clerks, Ruby McReynolds, Rex Wiles.

Fourth ward: judges, Esther Packard, Catherine Agnes Parks, Alvadore Suffron; clerks, Jim Hanf, Harold Lowe.

Fifth ward: judges, Fern Morgan, Don Witt, Milo Albers; clerks, Warren Graves, Shirley Cox.

Counting Boards

First ward: judges, Hazel Armstrong, Kenneth Gire, Louise Trisler; clerks, Norlin Lewis, Jewel Carney.

Second ward: judges, Margaret Scharff, Jim Kelley, Russell Lindgren; clerks, John Perry, Helen Radell.

Third ward: judges, Agnes Ryzek, John Wilson, Vance Rogers; clerks, Jack Mitchell, Pauline Ringle.

Fourth ward: judges, Mary Katherine Jones, Francis McLean, Dorothy Mielke; clerks, Warren Walters, Mary Sale.

Fifth ward: judges, Blanche Martin, Thomas Griggs, Russell Neas; clerks, Lawrence Endicott, Jane Major.

Student In Accident

Geneva Pence, With Andrew Fulton, Hurt On Motorcycle

Geneva Pence, with Andrew Fulton '35 were injured in an accident Saturday night when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a motor car.

The accident occurred on North Broadway about 6 o'clock. The two were taken to Mt. Carmel hospital. It was thought Geneva might have serious internal injuries. She has been improving a little. Andrew had severe cuts around the face and head, but it is thought he is not injured so badly as Geneva. He was taken home from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

The motorcycle was coming south and the car going north. After the accident the pair and the motorcycle were found under the car. It is not yet clearly understood just how it happened.

Annual Teachers Meeting Nov. 6, 7

Members of High School Faculty Take Part at Fort Scott and Coffeyville

Members of the high school faculty are taking part in the Kansas state teachers meetings held in various cities throughout the state, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7. The meetings are to be held at Topeka, Salina, Hutchinson, Hays, Garden City, Winfield, Coffeyville, and Fort Scott.

Fort Scott is drawing most of the teachers with five appearing on the program. Those are Miss Maude Laney, who is chairman of the language round-table; Mr. Clyde Hartford, as chairman of the Hi-Y round-table; Principal J. L. Hutchinson, speaking on "Hi-Y, from a Principal's View"; Superintendent M. M. Rose using "Why Foreign Language Has Failed to Contribute More Adequately to This Program" for his subject; and Mr. C. H. Lundquist speaking on "The Preparations of More Efficient Typists and Stenographers" and also on "Our Hi-Y Library".

Mr. William Corporon has been named vice-chairman of the English round-table at the Ft. Scott meeting.

Etsel Davis, a student of the high school, will also speak in Ft. Scott. His topic will be the report of a boy delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Mr. Gerald Carney, director of the band, is taking the band to Fort Scott to take part in the parade there. Other teachers who will attend the Fort Scott meeting are Miss Jessie Bailey, Mr. Marion Nation, Miss Florence White, Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Ferda Hutton, Miss Clara Radell, Miss Effie Farmer, Mr. Blaine Glendening, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Mr. Lester Ramsey, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Calla Leeka, and Miss Frances Palmer.

Three teachers are taking part in the Coffeyville meeting. They are Mr. William Row, whose subject is "Theories of Coaching the High School Play", Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, who will speak at the Hi-Y round table; and Mr. Claude I. Huffman will speak on "Field Hiking in Biology".

Those going to Topeka are Miss Harriett Way, Miss Anna Fintel, Mr. John White and Miss Helen Lanyon, who is also going to Fort Scott. Mr. "Fritz" Snodgrass is going to Hutchinson.

Seniors Present Chapel

Laney Has Charge of Musical And Dramatic Program

The assembly this morning was presented by the senior class under the direction of Miss Maude Laney. Devotions were led by Nancy Dalton. Alene Michie announced the program.

Wanda Faulkner sang a popular song and Billie Ann Hutto, a classical song. Virginia Lockett and Virginia Cooper were the accompanists. Jane Major gave a reading and Etsel Davis played and sang western songs.

Marx Tavella and Mary Virginia Hubert dramatized a ghost play, "Who Cut Her Throat?" The play was directed by Miss Laney and Darrell Cochran worked out the sound effects.

ORCHESTRA PREPARES CHAPEL ENTERTAINMENT

The orchestra is working on a program to be presented in chapel some time next month according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director. Most of the selections will be from musical comedies such as "Student Prince", "Blossom Time" and "Rose Marie."

The orchestra has been divided into two parts, Red and Blue. It was divided in order to have smaller orchestras to play for the plays and programs.

The concert master for the Red orchestra is Billie Louise Heimdale and the concert master for the Blue orchestra is Kathleen Conley.

The average length of life in Caesar's time was about nineteen or twenty years.

Juniors Please In 'Guess Again'

Play Well Received by Large Audience; Bob Voss and Gore in Leads

Hats off to the juniors! Their annual play "Guess Again" was given last Friday night under the direction of Mr. William Row, who is head of the speech department. Their production was given before a large audience and was a big success.

Frances Louise Gray and Harold Walker were outstanding in portraying their parts. The others gave very creditable performance, also.

Harold was mistaken when he said no one appreciated him, for the audience certainly did, and Fay Mozelle Degen got a big hand when she informed all concerned that she always voted "democratic."

Bob Voss and Jacqueline Gore, also, did a very good piece of acting. One would judge them to be people of experience. Norman Smith had every one sympathizing with him in all of his troubles. Harvey Carney, Billie Heimdale and Irene Brannum were very good in the scenes they played, and Maxine Hubbard made a creditable reporter.

Don Riordan had the people fooled for they were as much in doubt as the guests at the hotel as to whether he was or was not the real Lord Wiggleson.

Bob Rothrock had his Oxford accent down to perfection and carried off his part in fine style.

From the way she acted in the play one would think Lorraine Gire was a spoiled young lady if one didn't know better.

Outstanding scenes were the entrance of Frances Louise in a gay '90 bathing suit; Fay Mozelle saying she always votes a "democratic" ticket; Harold waving those "smelly" fish under Maxine's nose, and Bob Voss and Harold Walker's impersonations of the two lords.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson said it was one of the best mannered audiences he had seen in some time.

Booster Rises To Its Defense After Attack By Its Uninformed Readers

(By Pro Bono Publico)

I, The Booster, have been much maligned, ridiculed, berated, laughed at, spoken to, reprimanded, and otherwise been subject to correction.

At the same time, a lot of us have had a few hearty laughs and have relished the refreshing frankness of some of the comments.

And all because of a headline! You know, last Friday there appeared on my front page, on this very page in fact a story on the personnel of the band. A dandy good story it was, too, if I do say it myself.

But somebody read the headline! And the headline gave somebody a headache. It went something like this: "This Year's Band Greater Than Any Before; More Than 80 Members Play With Flags"

And do you know what? Persons who probably never looked at a headline before really to see it saw this one—and with a vengeance! Wow!

Sophomore, junior, senior, faculty member, Jack, Jill and even Old Mother Goose took one long corporate, group, company, and combined breath and exhaled with a loud and mighty "OH!"

The gist of the remarks went something like this: Jabber, jabber, blab, blab, did you see? blab, jabber, it says we PLAY WITH FLAGS! blab, imagine! With flags! Jabber why, everyone knows that we play with band instruments! My goodness!

So far as I could tell, the main complaint was that I had stated that the 80 boys and girls in the band carried little vest-pocket flags around with them and were wont to cavort and frolic about the campus, in the corridors and on the field with them.

Further, the charge was that I had put in black and white that the austere, dignified blowers of trumpets, the tooters of trombones, the sighers of saxophones, the beaters of drums, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, chose to take respite from the cares of the day by taking in hand the flowing, glori-

FOREST PARK CARNIVAL WILL BE TONIGHT, 7:30

Witches! Goblins! Ghosts! Spooks! Hear the rattle of dead men's bones! This is just a sample of what you will see and hear if you come to the Halloween Frolic at the Forest Park school, tonight at 7:30. All kinds of entertainment will be in store for the children and grown-ups. You will have the opportunity of seeing the wonderful art collection including ruins of China and a view of Castle. Everyone will have a chance to win a grand prize (guess what) by playing the game of radio.

A bona-fide fortune teller will gaze through her mystic crystal and reveal the future for you. Of course there will be a cake walk for all the cake eaters and also a movie. But best of all will be the delicious doughnuts and steaming hot coffee, candy bars, popcorn balls, frozen suckers, and anything that one could desire.

G. R. and Hi-Y to Give Play Soon

Date For Comedy Is Dec. 10; To Be Directed By Miss Sara Stephens

Try-outs for the annual Girl Reserve-Hi-Y play were held Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Sara Stephens, who will direct the play this year.

The play will be presented Dec. 10 in the auditorium. It is sponsored by the clubs each year and the cast is composed of members of the Girl Reserve or Hi-Y clubs.

Two years ago the Girl Reserve and the Hi-Y each sponsored a play of their own, presenting "Little Men," under the direction of Miss Dorothy McPherson, former teacher of history; and "Tommy," under the direction of Miss Harriett Way, teacher of English. Last year the combined organizations presented "New Fires," which Miss Stephens directed.

The play selected for this year is "Shirt Sleeves" by C. Q. Burdette, a comedy and promises to become very successful in the year's entertainment.

Staff For Purple & White Will Be Chosen Next Week

Mrs. Peterson and Mr. White Are Sponsors of P. H. S. Yearbook; Club Pictures Are Included; May Change King, Queen Contest

Debate Classes Complete Briefs

Will Enter K. S. T. C., Topeka, Coffeyville Contests This Semester

The debate classes are completing briefs at the present but will begin writing speeches this week. All speeches are to be completed by the end of the month so that students may participate in a series of debates before the students here at the high school.

Each team will be given a opportunity to debate twice before entering the K. S. T. C. tournament Nov. 21-21. The Coffeyville tournament comes next in Dec. 4-5 and the following week the one at Topeka on Dec. 11-12.

The people attending the Topeka tournament will be the ones who have made good showing in the other two. Everyone must enter the debate at K. S. T. C.

The team are as follows: Those debating both sides, J. Ritter—Hand, Mosby—Kelley, Marchbanks—Baxter, Michie—Hubert.

The affirmative: Gerhart—Turner, Schrittz—Inman, Garrison—Gore, Perry—Smith, Majors—Dixon, Crim-mell—Jacobson, Griffith—Williams.

The negative: Pottorf—Alsop, C. Ritter — Roeber, Nehels — Degen, Emmitt — Hyatt, Wiles — Shields, Davis—Lockett, Brecko— Culbertson, Pratt—Mark.

P. H. S. Students To Enter Contest

Staff Will Send Entries for All Six Of the Divisions; Sponsored By Scholastic

Students of P. H. S. will enter a contest which is being conducted by Scholastic, National High School Weekly. According to Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor, the Booster staff will send entries to each of the six divisions in which they will compete for the Royal Signet typewriter, which has been offered by the Royal Typewriter Co. as first prize for each group.

News stories, sports stories, feature stories, columns, interviews, and editorials are the six groups which they are entering.

The Quill and Scroll society offers ten dollars for third place in each of the six divisions. They will also distribute state certificate of honor in each group.

Any high school student may enter this contest and it is not necessary to hold membership to the Quill and Scroll society, but they will be on their own initiative, as the members of the Booster staff are the only ones who will receive instruction from Mr. Corporon.

Anyone who wishes to enter must comply with the following rules: The entries must have appeared in the school paper and they must be presented in printed form and pasted on paper which is eight and a half by eleven inches in size. They must be mailed to the Scholastic Awards, 155 East 44th Street, New York, N. Y., to arrive not later than March 15, 1937.

Members of the Booster staff will also enter the first National Group contest for student journalists. This is sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

Staff members will write editorials, features, human interest stories, interviews, sports stories, columns and news stories to enter the contest.

More material concerning this contest will be received sometime next week.

Men say that if women were as exciting as politics, they would spend many enjoyable evenings when with them. Most women would be interesting if given a chance but the men sit and toot their horns all evening.

This year's Purple and White, Pittsburg high school yearbook will be even larger than the previous editions, according to Mrs. Dora A. Peterson, sponsor. There will be pictures of various clubs and more content matter.

Mrs. Peterson and Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, are the sponsors. They will choose the members of the staff next week with approval from the office. Staff members may be chosen only from the senior class except in the art work for which juniors adapted to this work may be used.

There has been no definite announcement made concerning the taking of pictures. Mrs. Peterson urges that all pictures be taken in November. If they are in by Dec. 15, a reduction in the cost will be possible. The order of pictures will be the same as last year with the seniors heading the line.

Every year it is customary to have a king and queen contest held among the classes. There will be one held again this year. It was organized last year as follows: three girls and three boys were chosen from each class; they divided into two's, a girl and a boy of the same classification, and sold as many annuals as they possibly could for one or two weeks. The couple that sold the most stayed in the contest while the others were eliminated. This left a king and queen representing each of the three classes. They competed in selling annuals and the pair that sold the most and received the most votes were crowned king and queen of the high school.

Every student who has a \$3.50 activity ticket is entitled to vote for his choice. Every purchase of an annual gives the buyer a chance to vote. The object of selling to the people outside of the high school is to get their votes for the favorite king and queen.

There may be a possibility of restricting the nomination of king and queen to the senior class; however, there is nothing definite.

The theme to be used for the Purple and White this year has not been chosen but will be before long.

Local Newspaper Man Speaks Here

Clyde Neibarger Talks About Associated Press Work in Assembly Friday

Mr. Clyde Neibarger, correspondent for the Associated Press, spoke here at assembly last Friday. Devotions were given by Marjorie Wise, senior, and Mr. Hutchinson gave an announcement regarding the senior party.

Mr. Neibarger sang three musical selections, Sweet Song of Long Ago, Shortnin' Bread, and Empty Saddles. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKinley Akey.

Following that he gave a talk regarding his line of work other than singing. He said he is a correspondent for the Associated Press during the day at The Pittsburg Headlight. The purpose of the organization is to gather and distribute news.

He then dealt with the history of the Associated Press. It was first organized in 1848 by the owners of several New York newspapers. Among them were the Herald, World Times, Sun, Tribune, and Express.

Melva Lee Stone was the manager of this association from 1893 until 1921 when he retired. He never expressed his political opinions in any of the news.

The Associated Press is a cooperative institution, and membership to it is a value to any newspaper. The charge is proportion to the paper's total circulation.

The Pittsburg Headlight is a member of the Associated Press. It picks out all the general news which it thinks may be important to outsiders and sends it in to the associated press.

Mr. Neibarger said he visited the Associated Press offices in New York which may be called the central pulse of a vast organization, the president of which is Mr. Kenneth Cooper.

THE BOOSTER

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ASSOCIATION

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Associate Editors Wanda Faulkner, Jane
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Marjorie Wise.
Copy Nancy Dalton, Betty Dene Hutcheson,
Cloria Wiles.
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Advisers John E. White.
Journalism William Corporon.
Printing Jim Hand.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Let your light so shine among men, that they
may see your good works, and glorify your Father
which is in Heaven."—Matthew 5:16.

CONTROL YOUR HUNGER

It seems that we have some very hungry stud-
ents in P. H. S. This is indicated by the rush made
for the cafeteria and lunch lines at noon. Some
students run from their classrooms the minute the
bell rings, shoving and pushing, regardless of any-
one else. To make bad matters worse they insist
on making a great deal of unnecessary noise.

It is quite all right for you to hurry but it is
not necessary for you to knock down the person in
front of you to do so.

The situation has been remedied somewhat by
the proctors in charge but very little can be done
without the cooperation of the students.

—N. D.

DO YOU READ THE ADS?

Help your school by supporting the Booster!
Do you read the ads? If you would do this you
would find that many of the things you have been
looking for are advertised in our own ads.

By reading the ads and patronizing the stores
that advertise you are "boosting the Booster."

The advertisers have been told just about how
many people our paper reaches and now they are in-
terested in finding out just how many of these pro-
spective buyers read the ads.

If you buy an article that you have seen ad-
vertised in the Booster, be sure to mention it to the
merchant. It will bring in more advertising.

HOW IS YOUR SPIRIT?

Are you going to the next football game? Well,
if you are not you should change your mind immedi-
ately. When you attend football games, basketball
games and school plays you not only receive enjoy-
ment but you are doing your school a service.

Much of the present school equipment has been
bought with the funds received from such activities.
You do not like to be a black sheep, do you? If
you do, you are very different from the kind of stu-
dents that makes a success out of school activities.
Everyone talks of the school activities with en-
thusiasm after they have been presented.

What do you do, sit like a dumbbell? That's about
all you can do if you have not attended the activities.
Why not get your money's worth and fill the seat-
ing capacity with an interested audience.

Remember that you are killing two birds with
one stone. Have a good time and do our school a
service which will be remembered by the following
classes.

—B. D. H.

EDUCATION WEEK

Three hundred and two years ago next week the
American fathers founded the Boston Latin School,
the first high school. It was called a high school at
that time, but it bares little resemblance to high
schools of today. The schools of that time were main-
tained principally for the purpose of training men
to be ministers under the domination of the Puritan
clergy.

Stop to think a minute what school means to
humanity. Look back to dark centuries when the
masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and
oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. Man
from the very beginning has struggled for knowledge,
self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable
rights, the school has been his greatest ally. The
school is referred to as "common" because it is the
starting of everyone's life and it belongs to us all.
Education is relatively new yet, but is democracy's
greatest gift to civilization. Our school is one of the
foundations of our type of government for a democ-
racy requires that the people know how to govern
them selves. A dictatorship can exist only in countries
where the common people do not have proper edu-
cational opportunities.—E. F.

'And now comes the Witching Hour'



—Nadine Hirni

Skeletons, ghosts, graveyards and jack o'lanterns all will have the time of their lives
tomorrow night. It is the one time of the year that they can scare as they please,
barring no one. The seniors got "theirs" last night. But the rest of you—well! "th' gob-
lins'll get you if you don't watch out."

THE DRAGON WHISPERS
(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Who Knows the answers:

Where could Howard Mosby have picked up the
cute little nickname of "chicken"?

Was Bob Innis's mother mad when she waited
until after twelve o'clock for him to come after her
at the Roosevelt Fun Fest? He was riding around
with Shirley Gilbert.

Should Nell Crowell take politics so seriously
that she and her dates nearly cut each other's
throats?

Is Betty June Carder really having such a
time making up her mind—she was found flipping
a coin to decide whether to ask Johnny Duncan or
Bob Stover—who won?

Has Lorraine Shields started a new fad or just
gone back to her childhood days? She was caught
running around in her bare feet!

How will Mickey Garrison ever be able to get
her debate when Bob Tharrington is always holding
her—apron strings?

Why can't Lorraine Holloway talk to a certain
senior without a certain junior getting mad? All is
fair in love and war.

If Betty Dene Hutcheson is really starting to
raise chickens, and Milo Albers has already started
why don't they get together?

What's wrong—Fay Mozelle Degen rather likes
Bill Magie but—Helen Caskey has his tie pin?
Will someone volunteer to ask Mildred Todd for
a date? Albert Snyder is afraid to do it for himself.
Whether or not Virginia Lee Strecker is still
pining for Leslie Combs?

Did you know—

It is rumored that Bob Eystone has gone poet-
ical to us; the object of his 'poems' is Jane Baxter.
It appears that Clovene Nogel and Malven Bol-
linger are that way about each other. Is this so,
Malven?

Coach Prentice Gudgen has firmly stated that
the football boys must make the sacrifice of either
girls or football suits for out of town games.
Inis Succombe seems to be doing very well for
herself—walking to school with two or three boys.

Florence Spineto (Sophie) has a Coffeyville boy
friend who sends in a song request for her every
Saturday night.

Wilfred Morin and Nadine Hirni used the old
stall, "ran out of gas," when they didn't get home
at said time from the Coffeyville game.

Billie Wells is said to have on her string, one
'Monett,' one 'Coffeyville,' and one P. H. S. sophie.
The only forgotten (by us) romance featuring
Betty Davis and Jack Gilliland, has again turned up.
Sam Von Schirlitz, Lois Troxel, Jane Baxter, and
Bob Cuthbertson, were seen together at the Coffey-
ville game.

Maxine Puffinbarger says she doesn't need to
worry; Howard said he would make her sophomore
cheer leader—must be nice.

Billie Smith and Catherine Kelly are reported
to be flashing diamonds around (on their left hand).
Bob Johnson is that way about a certain little
freshman named Barbara Cornelius.

Max Leon and Betty Crain have broken up
again.

Nancy Dalton and Jane Henderson run around
breaking peoples' beds down.

Jack Mitchell is supposed to be very intrigued
with a certain Jean Cuthbert of Dallas.

Cupid's Couplets:

Juanita Carpenter—James Ritter.
Rosalie Magner—Arthur Blair.
Joan Shriver—Richard Kennedy.
Pauline McClure—Dean Kirk.
Betty Dene Hutcheson—Lawrence Endicott.
Willie Johnson—Merle Askins.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

The juniors are "it" this week. Ellen Barker
is the girl. She has light brown wavy hair, brown
eyes, a very charming smile, and is quite tall. She
is in Mr. Row's home room and a member of the
G. R. club. Her two best friends are Norma June
Young and Frances Cumiskey.

The boy is Leonard Sellmansberger. He has red
curly hair and blue eyes. He is a member of the David
New chapter of Hi-Y, in Mr. Brigg's home room and
was elected junior cheer leader for the year.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER
(Billie Ann Hutto)

Gossip—

M. T. acted as Cupid or something, the other
day, when he called L. H. to the window to see J.
K. fixing a light bulb in the lampost outside . . .
What is all the mystery about E. D. F.?

Answer to last week's mystery—his name is
Bob Stover. . . .

What would happen if—

Letha were white instead of Brown?
Bob were lodestone instead of Eystone?
Alvadore were well instead of Suffron?
Sue were a general instead of a Major?
Marjorie were dumb instead of Wise?
Rex were tame instead of Wiles?
Virginia were Saturday instead of Friday?
Bill were Pittsburg instead of Lawrence?
Xava were a "Krispy" instead of a Graham?
Virginia were a necklace instead of a Lockett?

Ask me another . . .

Which shoe do you put on last? . . .
Which way do you brush your teeth, up or down?
Where does the hole go when you take your
finger out of the water? . . .
Where do the ends of a circle meet? . . .

We recently saw a mule that was so lazy he had
to lean his head on the fence post to hold himself
up . . . tie your shoe with that one . . .

Dribbles from Darby's Diary:

Dear Diary, (and all others whom it may con-
cern)

I had a perfectly lovely time at the football
game . . . the only thing that spoiled it was the
rain which played havoc with my hair and shrunk
my best pair of white trousers . . . since I am only
an insignificant member of the band, it didn't mat-
ter much though . . . being quite familiar with the
game, I was exceedingly surprised to see the silly
things dragging each other down in the mud . . .
really, it is surprising how lacking in intelligence
some people are . . . some balmy chap on the front
row persisted in jumping wildly in the air yelling "We
want a touchdown" . . . but everybody yelled the
same thing right back at him . . . poor thing must
have felt quite embarrassed . . . oh, well we learn
by egg-sperience . . . I play the sousaphone, you
know, and the bally thing was quite convenient . . .
it caught just the right amount of rain water for my
girl to wash her hair in . . . she was quite profusive
in the thanks she gave me . . . "Such rot" I assured
her . . . "I'd have done the same for any one else"
 . . . she hasn't spoken to me since . . . must have
been something wrong with the rain . . .

A certain senior informs us that she likes boys
who are younger and less intelligent that she . . .
Maybe she wants to rear them right . . .

What senior girl seems to enjoy her duties on
a certain floor at a certain hour . . . the reason
works on the same floor at the same hour, incident-
ally . . .

DO YOU KNOW

The cost of equipping the high school with pianos
was \$1,048.53.
The stone steps around the high school cost
\$847.00.

The grounds of the high school cover four city
blocks and contain 10.8 acres of land.
It cost \$358.00 to sand the terrace in front of
the high school.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

Oct. 23—Ruth Hall, Victor Smith.
Oct. 24—Norman Smith, Ellen Stickely, Robert
Eason.
Oct. 25—Alice Elgin, Melvin Kodas.
Oct. 2—Margaret Keller, Daniel Hopkins, Carl
Wise, Alfred Clevenger.
Oct. 27—Mack Schirk, Winifred Renfro, Ines
Secombe, Maxine Whitney, Harold Doty.
Oct. 28—Bill Lavery, Donald Minerd.
Oct. 29—Warren Mosher, Charles Bishop, Opal
Schwerdtfeger, Robert Lehmann.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Row was showing the international relations
classes flags of different countries:
Jack Pattinson—Wouldn't they make good hand-
kerchiefs.

Rollie Emmitt—I can speak every language ex-
cept Greek; but the fact of the matter is, they are
all Greek to me.

Marjorie Mangrum—I had the swellest dream
about Robert Taylor last night.
Jane Henderson—Oh, goody! What did you eat?

Margaret Ann Tharrington—(while eating ice
cream with a wooden spoon)—Say, I must have been
born with a wooden spoon in my mouth.

Mary Jane Stapp—That's nothing I was born
with a paper spoon in mine.

A question in Hi-Y was—"Is it all right to
visit a girl friend on Sunday?"

Billy George—Yes, perhaps her parents won't
let you come down any other day.

Paul Byers—Please turn on the light.
Mr. Corporon—Which light would you prefer?
The light had been on for some time. (It seems
that Paul was still in the dark.)

Marjorie Mangrum looking at the new third
year latin books—That would be swell for pressing
flowers.

Jean Cowan discussing the Girl Reserves big
and little sister party—Girls, we four will double-
date and I will walk her home like they did me.

Marx Tavella—I could hitch a hike or I mean a
ride.

Ruth Delaine Collins, finding a white string on
her blouse—I was out with a white-haired man last
night.

Shirley Thomas, looking at her blouse—I was
out with a bald-headed man.

Carl Mathis, in chemistry class—Won't some-
body please tie my apron for me.

Arla Faye Miller—I will.
Carl—Oh, no, I don't trust you.

Arla Faye—Cross my heart.
Carl—Not across my heart, I want it tied in
the back.

WANDERING REPORTER
(Alvadore Suffron)

Question—Do you prefer blond or brunet dates
and why?

Ginger Pence '37—I prefer brunettes because I
am a blonde and I can't get along with blondes.
Russell Neas '37—I prefer brunettes. Blondes
are too wild.

Lois Troxel '38—I prefer brunettes because they
have a quiet temper.

John Ray '38—I prefer brunettes because
blondes are not to be trusted.

Claire L. Hubert '39—I prefer blondes because
I prefer one in particular.

Donald Slagle '39—I prefer brunettes because
blond hair shows up on your coat too much.

. . . ALUMNI . . .

1936—Mary Alice Montgomery is attending K.
S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1935—Ernest Crowder is attending University
of Southern California.

1934—Bonnie Gmeiner is cashier at Ramsey's
Drygoods Co.

1933—Norman Petty is working at Lindburg's
Drug Store.

1932—Ella Campbell is Mrs. Jack Burr.

1931—Lewis Bennington is working for the
American Service Ice Co.

1930—Willard Elsing is working for Master's
Cleaners.

BOOKS WE LIKE

Around the World in Eleven Years
by

Patience, Richard and John Abbe
Three children have put forth the copy for this
new type of fascinating travel. Patience, who did
most of the writing, is the eleven year old girl of
the party.

The children were born in Paris and spent the
eleven years describing their travels about the world.
They lived in many countries and tell many unusual
incidents about themselves and the countries that
they visit. Their child language is extremely simple
to read and equally interesting because of their com-
read and equally interesting because of their com-
ments and remarks which draw a smile from the
most disinterested reader. The spirit which is in-
jected in this narrative could only be attained by such
children as these.

The content of the book covers not only phys-
ical description of the various countries but a full
recounting of the children's knowledge of the polit-
ical situations in many countries.

In Russia the children lived among Communists
and describe their conception of Communism and
Russians. The same is true of Italy and Germany as
well as many other possibly less turbulent countries.

Although the book lacks the smoothness that
facilitates rapid reading, one if fully repaid by read-
ing this most unusual volume of children's travels
and experiences.

Its Pittsburg Public Library number is D 577.

POET'S CORNER
JUST PLAIN FOLKS .

I wonder why I am so plain
While others are so much,
I guess it's 'cause my face is frank
I say dull things and such—
But some one must be plain, I guess,
To fill that empty space;
And some must dress in gingham blue.
We can't all dress in lace.
So listen, all plain folks like me,
Don't worry 'cause you're you—
For when we enter Heaven's door,
Our God paints all one hue.
—Lorraine Shields, junior.



(B. J. C.)
Teacher: Jack, use the word "statue" in a sentence.
Jack: When I came home last night pop said to me, "statue Jack!"
—Parsons School Reporter

It Isn't Possible To

Drop your eyes,
Lose your head,
Steal the show,
Be a star;
See through a problem,
Erase the blackboard,
Hang a curtain,
Throw a party,
Digest a book,
Pick up your feet,
Hold your tongue,
Lift your eyes,
Date a paper,
Shave the ice,
Tear your hair,
Raise curtains,
Lose your temper,
Be a stick in the mud,
Strike a match,
Roll your eyes,
Tie your shoes,
Be green with envy,
Rain cats and dogs,
Be a fly-by-night,
Be yellow,
Be a hayseed,
Be a wallflower,
Give a shower.

—The Orange Peel
Woodland, California

To A Football Player
If you think yourself a hero
And you're stuffed with self-praise,
Just jump into a river
And see if it will raise.

—Wichita North Star

Can't study in the autumn —
gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter —
gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring —
gotta run track.
Can't study in the summer —
gotta girl.

—The Hutchinson Buzz

Eugene: See that man playing full-back? He'll be our best in about a week.

Wilma: Oh, this is so sudden!
—Baxter Springs Citizen & Herald

I was going north, the day was fair,
I met a dog with long shaggy hair,
He growled at me and opened his mouth,
One look at him and I went South.

—Parsons School Reporter

Mr. See: What's H-2S-0-4?
Student: Just a minute! I've got it on the tip of my tongue.
Mr. See: Spit it out, quick! It's sulphuric acid.

—Wichita North Star

Miss Conrad: Elmer, name two pronouns.
Elmer: Who? Me?

—Wichita North Star

Burns: I wish these blamed flies would die off!
Vivian (innocently, Die, I thought flies flew South in the winter.

German Student: Wie Kommt du, Herr?
Irish Pupil: Sure, and I combed it myself.

What Did I Have on My Test Paper?
80% of my ink,
90% of my energy,
100% of my teacher's red pencil,
100% of my knowledge,
.005% for my grade.

Business man (to his partner): Why did you cancel that order for fountain pens?

His partner: Because, the fountain pen salesman wrote it down with a lead pencil.

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PITTS-MKT-&GROCERY
We specialize on fancy—Baby Beef, Poultry and Fruits, Vegetables
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806 N. Bdwy. Phone 297



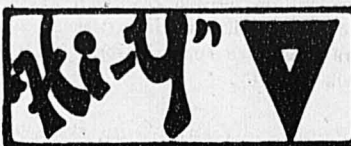
BAND SURPASSES ALL PERFORMANCES

Between the halves of the Ft. Scott Tigers-Pittsburg Dragon's game last Thursday night, Oct. 22, the high school band gave one of the most brilliant performances of their career.

The trumpets blared the introduction. They lent an atmosphere of excitement which prevailed throughout their performance. They marched across the Brandenburg field under the direction of Norman Smith, drum major. The new school flag, which was carried by Leo Webster, added a distinction to the band.

A brainchild of Gerald Carney, music director, was the airplane formation. The lights were extinguished while Smith carried a baton flaming at both ends. When he twirled it, the effect was that of a propeller. The trombone section was the engine, while various other sections were the wings, tail, etc. The performance was complete even to the tail light.

The audience held their breath as their eyes were glued to this spectacular scene.



Bunny Carlson Chapter

Meeting was opened in regular order. Kenneth Bier led devotions, with sentence prayers following.

Bible study lessons were given by M. D. Masson, "Character of Christ as a Youth"; Joe Caruso, "Jesus Had a Trained Mind"; Alex Geldhart, "Jesus Had a True Loyalty."

A cabinet meeting is planned to meet at Mr. Theodore Carnino's home on Nov. 2. The chapter members are also invited to attend the meeting.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter

Devotions were read by Bob Stover; Loren Jones, Bible study chairman, led a discussion on the advisability of questionable activities on Sunday.

Joe Dance Chapter

Wesley Butler led devotions. The meeting was on world brotherhood in charge of Warren Walter. Short talks were given on the subject by Ernest Swisher, Lawrence Endicott, John Duncan, Donald McCollister, Norman Smith Sam Von Schrittz, and Hilary McLean.

David New Chapter

The meeting was called to order by the president. Paying of dues and the district conference at Chanute were announced by Mr. Blaine Glendenning. Francis McLean was in charge of devotions. Rev. A. R. Sweet of the United Brethren Church was the speaker.

Jimmie Welch Chapter

Bill Robison, president, opened the meeting. Steve Elliott had charge of devotions. Sentence prayers were given.

Russell Neas talked on the Baxter Springs meeting and of the candle service which Mr. Bruce Tallman, the state secretary, mentioned.

Joseph Callman, Bible study chairman, told the chapter of Dr. Hubbard. Mr. Claude I. Huffman also talked on the point which was taken from Dr. Hubbard's talk.

Increase Library

Three new books have been put into the journalism library this year. Books in this library have been donated by the school library, bought by the school, or bought by the class. The books which have been bought for this year are "City Editor" by Stanley Walker, "Newspaper Writing in High Schools" by L. N. Flint and "The History of Journalism in the United States" by G. H. Payne. Although the number of books in the journalism library is small at present, it is steadily increasing.

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1917 Purple and White Dug Up by Reporter Reveals Old Styles and Ancient Cars.

(Betty Dene Hutcheson)

Time marches on! We sometimes, in our scurrying through life, do not stop and summarize what a short time we really have to live in this world of ours.

But let us not worry and get sad looking faces, for we are going to take a trip back through the ages of the Purple & White; and see the many changes through which we have undergone in a short length of time.

As we open the book of 1917 the first picture we cast our eyes upon is dear old P. H. S. But alas! It has changed considerably. It has no resemblance whatever to our present day school for the old high school in the which is now Roosevelt junior high school.

Then we approach the seniors with all their dignity, but oh, horrors! They were the strangest looking "critters". Do the fangs all wear their hair like that? Perhaps those are the belles of '17, but no, we look ahead and find them all with their peculiar little hair dresses. Many of the fair maids who appear to be distinguished, have on top of their heads mops that seem to practically cover their cranium. "Dog ears" over the hearing organs seem to have been quite a popular fashion also.

These peculiar hair dresses seem to have been most unbecoming and we hope with all our heart that these particular styles do not reappear. They say that old fashions always come back if you hang on to them long enough. Perhaps they do but we don't see much of them.



Student Council

The student council met Oct. 22 in room 211. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Jean Burke. Members received the S. C. pins.

The president announced that so far this school year there has been entirely too much running, loud talking and whistling in the halls. Also some students have been looking into teachers' doors during class periods and others have shown lack of self-control in classes. Some students have been eating their lunches in the wrong places. The correct places to eat are as follows: the north side of the balcony, hygiene room, Miss Radell's and Mrs. Peterson's rooms.

The sanitation chairman, Etzel Davis, announced that the committee will meet every Monday at 7:30 in Mr. Huffman's room.

The social welfare committee will meet every Wednesday morning at 7:10 in Miss Radell's room.

The public and private property chairman, Josephine Ortaldo, announced that there are several lost articles in Miss Palmer's room. Please call for them immediately.

SHIRLEY GILBERT RUNS FROM SNAKES

Did you see Shirley Gilbert running breathlessly out of the biology room the other day? If you didn't you missed a comic.

She had been sitting quietly at one of the tables studying when suddenly she looked up. Snakes! Two of them were dangling over her head. How did they get there? The answer is connected with two very mischievous boys in that class.

Do you know them?

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Soft Drinks

School Supplies

Delicious Lunches

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? ANYTHING?

Once upon a time there was a Prince (Lorene) whose name was Ray (Charles). He started to go on a Hunt (Frances), so he picked up his Shields (Lorraine) and climbed into his Brand (Doris) new Hudson. It wasn't long until he became (stranded) in the Woods (Bernice) as a result of a Nail (Betty) running into his tire. Since the Prince couldn't repair the tire, he started hunting for help. Soon he encountered a Forrester (Clarance), who was a Plowman, (Pearl) and his daughter, Magie (Bill), who was an excellent Harper (Irene).

This kind Workman (Wanda) soon had the tire repaired and received due thanks. After the Prince was once again on his way, he decided he could find no foxes so he went into a Booth (Bob) and called the palace to find if dinner were ready. Assured that it was and being hungry and very tired of riding in the Hudson (Doris) he ordered that they bring his little Gray (Frances Louise) Ford (Bill) to him that he might have a safe and comfortable journey home.



The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs had a joint meeting in the auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 28. The Hi-Y had charge of the program. Reverend Dyre Campbell of the Christian Church was the speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock came with Reverend Campbell. Mr. Pollock sang and his wife accompanied him. Iris Keplinger led devotions.

DeMolay Initiates

Six P. H. S. Boys Now Hold Office in Local Chapter

Six P. H. S. boys hold minor offices in the Pittsburg chapter, Order of DeMolay. Installation services were held for the DeMolay group Wednesday night.

Boys of the high school who hold office: Clarence Culbertson, senior, senior deacon; Howard Marchbanks, senior, junior deacon; Louis LeChien, senior, chaplain; James Martin, junior, sentinel; Bob Eystone, senior, and Bill Robison, senior, preceptors.

Math Classes Work.

The business arithmetic classes have just finished studying decimal fractions. They are now working on public utility bills. In this work they are figuring actual water, gas, and electric bills. Parallel lines and quadrilaterals are the study for Miss Jessie Bailey's plane geometry classes.

We can remember when folks wouldn't make any engagements for Saturday night because it was "bath night."

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Rainbow Girls

The regular meeting of the Rainbow girls was held Saturday Oct. 24, at the Masonic Temple. Initiation was held for the following: Alberta Haverfield, Virginia Burcham, Delores Martin, Barbara Woodson, and Betty Jean Payne. The next meeting will be Nov. 14.

Party

Betty Cain gave a party at her home Tuesday, Oct. 20. Time was spent in dancing.

Halloween Party

The League of the United Presbyterian Church held a Halloween party at the home of Wayne Jones, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Westminster Circle

Westminster Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson Monday, Oct. 28. After supper an election of officers was held and a book was reviewed by Esther Daniels.

Standard Bearers

Standard Bearer met at the home of Sarah Allia Tuesday Oct. 20. After a dinner Dr. Harry Gordon installed the new officers. The new officers were as follows: Pres.—Rhoda Lu Scott, Recording-sec.—Maxene McAnally, Corresponding-sec.—Dorothy Wise.

Masquerade

The high school league of the Methodist church held a Masquerade in the basement of the church Tuesday Oct. 27. The time was spent in a grand march and Halloween games. Several of the members of the league gave special numbers. Refreshments were served to about 80 people.

Chi Neun

The Chi Neun entertained Saturday Oct. 24 with a Scavenger Hunt. The prize was won by the people in Alvadore Suffron's car. There were about eleven couples present.

Sigma Delta Chi

A scavenger hunt was given by the Sigma Delta Chi club Wednesday Oct. 28. About twenty couples were present.

SOPHIES RUN AS THE RADIATOR BURSTS

Sophomores grabbed books and rushed to the door when the radiator steam valve in Mr. William Corporon's room came unstuffed. Keeping the students all in the class room, the teacher, along with the sophomores, had a grand time standing while the custodian was working to stop the spraying from the radiator.

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Batten's Bakery

Bulldogs Today, Mustangs Thursday

Springfield Tilt Now In Progress; Iola Game Next

**Dragons and Harrison's Men
Meet This Afternoon As
Iola Joust Nears**

Pitt Outweighed

**Two Non-League Games Before
Armistice Day Battle
At Parsons**

Pittsburg high school's purple-shirted eleven, battling for a part of the SEK league championship, faces two non-league tilts before returning to league battle against the veteran Parsons high Vikings. It will be an Armistice Day game on the Parsons field, but there will be no truce as the Vikings and Dragons both will be fighting desperately to stay in the title race.

Today the Dragons will tangle with the Bulldogs of Springfield on Hutchinson field in a game that is considerably more formidable than the Iola assignment next week. The Notre-Dame style eleven of Missouri went into the Pittsburg battle with a record of five straight victories and is said to be one of the classiest outfits in southern Missouri.

Springfield's Record—
Springfield 33, Lebanon 0.
Springfield 32, Willow Springs 0.
Springfield 19, Cassville 7.
Springfield 27, Eldorado Springs 0.
Springfield 27, Clinton 0.

Coach Ralph Harrison is expected to send out a heavy team and for the first time in the season the Dragons are expected to meet more than their match in weight. Officials for today's game are Franklin, Parsons, junior college coach, referee; Duerksen, Gissard high coach, umpire; and McCoy, Cherokee high coach, head linesman.

The Dragons' next game will be played Thursday afternoon on account of the teachers' meeting and the scene of the tussle will be on Hutchinson field. Iola, which will return next year as a member of the SEK league, after a few years' competition in the smaller Neosho Valley loop will be the opposition. Dope indicates that the Allen county team is weak this year, although the new coach, Jay Hurt, who came from Olathe to replace Mickey Evans, is hustling his lads and the team shows improvement. The fact that Iola was beaten by Humboldt 25-0 and lost a 40-20 decision to Burlington indicates that the Dragons should have a decided romp unless they are off form next Thursday. Iola won the opening game of the season from Moran, 6-0, but

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STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	3	1	.750
Coffeyville	3	1	.750
Chanute	2	1	.667
Parsons	1	1	.500
Independence	1	1	.500
Columbus	0	2	.000
Ft. Scott	0	3	.000

Let's Go, Dragons

Sept. 21 — Pittsburg 19, Lamar 0.
Sept. 29 — Pittsburg 14, Ind. 0.
Oct. 2 — Pittsburg 13, Webb City 0.
Oct. 9 — Pittsburg 14, Chanute 0.
Oct. 16 — Pittsburg 6, Coffeyville 15.
Oct. 22 — Pittsburg 30, Ft. Scott 0.
Oct. 30 — Springfield at Pittsburg.
Nov. 5 — Iola at Pittsburg.
Nov. 13 — Pittsburg at Parsons.
Nov. 20 — Pittsburg at Joplin.
Nov. 26 — Columbus at Pittsburg.

MIXED CHORUS PREPARES FOR YEAR'S FULL PLANS

The members of the mixed chorus have been chosen and rehearsals are now underway. The chorus is composed of 49 students with substitutes for each group. In case of absence of one of the singers the substitute will sing making the chorus balanced at all times. Most of the numbers are to be sung "a capella."

There are two accompanists, Virginia Cooper, senior, and Jennibel Evans, junior.

Fintel Absent.
Miss Anna Fintel, mathematics instructor, was absent from classes several days last week because of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Chambers Ison. Mrs. Prentice Guden substituted during her absence.

It is said that in the comparatively near future Great Britain will carry all first-class mail by air.

has had little success since then. The Iola tilt will be the last one on the local turf until the traditional Turkey Day clash with the Columbus Titans. Although the Titans have had a disappointing season so far, the season would be a grand success if they could slip over an upset victory against Guden's men Thanksgiving Day. Judging from the past Columbus-Pittsburg games dope means little in this annual embroglio. Many times the favorite team has gone down as the weaker victor gloated.

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[ALL ELMER'S]
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DRESSES
For School Wear
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295
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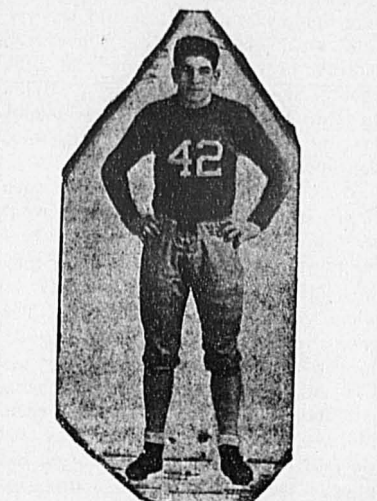
Sunny's
FEMININE APPAREL

Snake Dance.

A snake dance was held Wednesday night in spite of the cold weather, with some 50 students attending. At seven o'clock a giant bonfire was lighted and there was hand and feet warming. The snake dance, led by the pep band, started down Broadway about seven thirty.

Player Sketch

Carl Beard, co-captain and guard, crashes the sketch this week. Carl



has been playing a very good brand of ball this season, making the center of the line a tough spot to hit.

FOUR P. H. S. GRADUATES NOW AT NORTHWESTERN U.

Six persons from Pittsburg, four of whom graduated from this high school, are now attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

The graduates are as follows: Arthur Buchman '32, majoring in dentistry; Robert Gibson and Frances Schlanger '34, majoring in music and Suzanne Swan '34, majoring in speech. The remaining two from Pittsburg are Stacy C. Denham R.R. 2, and Helen Shirley Kelso, 614 W. First St.

This year there are 67 students from the state of Kansas. Approximately 6300 full-time students from every state in the union and twenty foreign countries are attending the university. There was a ten percent gain in the number of students from towns outside of Illinois.

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Intramurals To Get Under Way

**Coach Fritz Snodgrass Will
Sponsor New System; Post
Grads Not Eligible**

The intramural sports program will get under way immediately with a new system sponsored by Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, director of physical education.

This year there are to be two major changes, making the sports strictly intramural. No post-grads will be allowed to participate in the intramural sports. This change is made because numerous graduates have come back, giving that team a decided edge. Also the faculty team will not be in the school league. All games played by them will be practice games.

In a short time cards will be sent around to the home rooms, to be filled out by the students, giving their preference in sports.

A plan is being considered whereby the boys interested in sports will be divided into eight groups, according to their abilities. At the head of each of the groups will be one of the following teachers: Mr. C. I. Huffman, Mr. Howard Lundquist, Mr. John White, Mr. Theodore Carnino, Mr. Lester Ramsey, Mr. William Corporon, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs. Each group will enter into extensive study and play in the various games.

If this system is used, the group points will be totaled in the spring, and the winning group will receive a trophy.

Last Week's Results
Parsons 40, Yates Center 0.
Pittsburg 38, Ft. Scott 0.
Sedalia, Mo. 21, Parsons 6.
Chanute 19, Coffeyville 6.
Columbus 0, Independence 7.

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AMATEUR NOTES

Those who were lucky enough to see the football picture, The Big Game, that showed at the Colonial last Sunday and Monday, received a thrill. If you watched the picture closely (some didn't), you could see two clear and distinct shots of "Duck" Noor, former three-letter man for P. H. S., who is now playing with Southern Cal. The University of Southern California supplied the needed players for the team opposing the All-Americans.

Another P. H. S. grad who was noticed in the same picture was Harry Guinn. In some of the grand stand shots you could see him.

One of the noticeable plays in the Ft. Scott game was the brilliant 68 yard gallop by Joe Begando. Though the starting line up is nearly all seniors there are some juniors that can back them up.

Ralph Miller strutted his stuff last Friday night in Coffeyville, making all of Chanute's 19 points himself. He was also a great help to the Dragons by beating the Tornadoes. Pittsburg and Coffeyville are now tied for first place.

When Springfield arrives here today, they will be one of the leading contenders for the Zinc Bowl tussle at Joplin. Frontenac's last year's champs are also fighting to play on Junge field.

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Basketeers Work Out Under Tryon

**Twenty-one Boys Report for
Duty at Lakeside Gym As
Seasons Begins**

Last week the basketeers of P. H. S. started to work out once more under the direction of Jack Tryon, post grad and forward of last year's team.

Although twenty-one boys have reported, more are expected to be out after football season ends.

Those who reported for practice at the Lakeside gymnasium are Joe Stephenson, Russell Neas, Jim Hand, Jack Schifferdecker, Charles Bishop, and Gerald Herbeck, all seniors.

The juniors reporting are Edwin Ryan, Max Shirk, Bob Konek, Raymond Konek, Junior Forrester, Paul McClure, Bill Griffith, Clifford Black, Ralph Taylor, Harold Fields and Eugene Riedy.

The sophomores included in the squad are John Toeller, John Slavins, and Max Leon. The youngest member of the team is Ned Tryon, freshman from Lakeside junior high school.

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