

Vanquish
the Vikings

THE BOOSTER

Maul the
Mustangs

VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1936.

No. 6

F. D. R. Carries School Vote

Roosevelt Wins P. H. S. Election

Democrats Lead in Number of
Offices; Huxman, Patterson
Are Victorious

Franklin D. Roosevelt is still President of the United States, according to the vote of the high school students as well as that of the nation. In the practice election held Tuesday in Mr. Marion Nation's room under the supervision of his American government classes, the President received 431 votes to Landon's 249. The incumbent took an early lead as the count was started, which increased as the ballots came in.

The Democratic party was the favored group, winning, with but few exceptions, most of the important posts. Huxman defeated West in the gubernatorial race by 3 to 2. The Demo tallied 342 to the G. O. P.'s 278.

The Democrats also led in all other offices. In the national, Ketchum won for United States senator; Patterson, for Congressman; Luther for justice of the supreme court No. 3 and Allen for justice of supreme court No. 4.

In the state election Lindsay led for Lieutenant Governor; McManigal, secretary of state; Powers, state auditor (regular term); Gaston, state treasurer; and Harris, attorney general. Harris elected superintendent of public instruction; Edwards, commissioner of insurance; and Runyan, state printer.

Lemon was elected state senator and Jent, representative in the district election.

County officers are Harper, county clerk; Bortz, county treasurer; Moyer, register of deeds; Bruce, county attorney; and Colburn, probate judge. Others in the district were Delamaide, sheriff; Newman, coroner; Heryford, superintendent of public instruction; Bell, clerk of the district court; and Seal, county commissioner.

City officers are Phelps, judge of city court; Bee, marshal of city courts; and Cooper, constable.

NATIONAL

President and Vice President: Landon and Knox 249, Roosevelt and Garner 431.

United States Senator: Capper 304, Hager 1, Ketchum 356.

Congressman: McGugin 235, Patterson 422, Beard 13.

Justice of the Supreme Court No. 4: Allen 414, Burch 260.

STATE

Governor: Huxman 346, West 278, Whiteside 2.

Lieutenant Governor: Friend 139, Lindsay 480.

Secretary of State: McManigal 353, Piercey 6, Ryan 310.

State Auditor (Regular term): Powers 295, Robb 278, Sewart 2.

State Treasurer: Gaston 281, Miller 15, Rhodes 275.

Attorney General: Beck 210, Harris 328, McNutt 8.

Superintendent of Public Instruction: Briggs 10, Markham 341, Scott 225.

Commissioner of Insurance: Edwards 376, Hobbs 298.

State Printer: Austin 288, McNutt 6, Runyan 339.

DISTRICT

State Senator: Vincent 230, Lemon 446.

Representative: Jent 307, Walker 268.

COUNTY

County Clerk: Harper 428, Hanna 259.

County Treasurer: Hopkins 313, Bortz 361.

Register of Deeds: Moyer 353, Heller 323.

County Attorney: McKenna 325, Bruce 357.

Probate Judge: Colburn 527.

Sheriff: Robinson 251, Delamaide 493.

Coroner: Parrish 172, Newman 501.

Superintendent of Public Instruction: Heryford 297, Farrington 280.

Clerk of District Court: Larkin 275, Bell 402.

County Commissioner: Seal 352, Starr 324.

CITY

Judge of City Court: Phelps 553.

Marshal of City Courts: Bee 373, Jones 294.

Constable: Cooper 454, Mitchell.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, who has been re-elected by the national and school polls.

Meetings Arranged For Faculty Club

Teachers to Be at Snodgrass
Home For Next Affair of
School Year

The date, meeting places, and various committees for the faculty club this year have been decided upon.

The next meeting is to be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass, 315 East Quincy, with Mr. Ramsey, Mr. White, Miss Radell, and Miss White acting as the assisting committee.

The second meeting will be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nation, 708 S. Catalpa, with an assisting committee of the Misses Farmer, Palmer, Stephens, and Gable.

The following meetings will be held at the home of Superintendent Rose, Jan. 19, with a committee of Misses Lane, Leeka, Way, and Bailey; at the home of Mr. Huffman, Feb. 16, a committee of Miss Fintel, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Glendening, and Mr. Hartford assisting. Miss Lanyon will entertain the club March 16, with a committee of Mr. Carney, Mr. Row, Mr. Carnino, and Miss Hatton.

The last meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundquest, April 20, with a committee composed of Miss Waltz, Mr. Corporon, Mr. Briggs, and Miss Nelson.

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Classes Sponsor Student Voting

Entire Affair Carried Out As
In National Polls;
Proved Success

The student election, which was held in Mr. Marion Nation's room from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, probably held more interest than any other extra-curricular activity this year. Out of the 887 people enrolled in the high school, 732 registered to vote in this student election. 658 of these people, voted, making a percentage of 76 of students voting from the high school.

The election was sponsored by Mr. Nation's American government classes and managed by members chosen to act as election officials. Some students, although chosen to serve on this work, were unable to do so as formerly announced and in their places Lillian Perdue, Ernestine Hunt, Jack Henney, Agnes Ryzek, Mary Virginia Hubert, Dan Hopkins and Joe Spicer served as election workers. The vote counters worked from the closing of the polls until after ten o'clock Tuesday night in order to furnish results of this election.

Complete charge of the election was taken by Betty Jo May, senior. Howard Mosby was the general clerk in charge of ballots with Delbert Olsen and Lawrence Endicott assisting him.

Election supplies were furnished by an arrangement with the county authorities.

The procedure followed in the election was as nearly that used by the national poll as could be adapted to the high school. This was used and the election was held in order to acquaint the students of the high school with the proper method of voting as practiced throughout the country.

This, it is found, is of great value to the students. Most of them have not known the correct procedure for voting before their chance to vote Tuesday.

The voting of high school tabulated somewhat similarly to that of the country as a whole. Therefore Maine has nothing "on" us.

DRIVE SAFELY—IT PAYS

You may kill or seriously injure someone today. Possibly you will merely break your own neck or an arm or leg. Or it may be that you will get by with scaring the wits out of someone.

Impossible? Not at all. Silly? Indeed not. When you drive your car, you have the power to deal misery and suffering, even death, to some unfortunate person.

The thrill of speed, the carelessness, the thoughtlessness with which you drive may result in any or all of the aforementioned tragedies.

Such a thing will not or cannot happen to you? Maybe not. But do you know Geneva Pence, a senior in our high school? You do? Do you know what happened to her? She was struck by a motor car several days ago and was very seriously and painfully injured. It is only by the grace of Lady Fortune that she is alive today.

Although this accident was, possibly, not the result of carelessness, it might well have been prevented by a bit of forethought and of the possibilities of an accident under such conditions.

There was no necessity and there is no necessity for anyone to be involved in an accident on the highway.

Avoidable accidents? Caution, forethought, common sense—these can make them preventable.

Consider—when you drive at 45 miles per hour, your car is traveling 66 feet per second. Before you can lift your foot from the accelerator to the brake, you will travel 50 feet, time enough for an accident and more.

The Safety Council of Kansas offers these suggestions to drivers:

1. Do not exceed the speed limit in town, and drive at a reasonable speed in rural areas.

2. Drive so that you can stop in plenty of time should an emergency arise. Safe driving takes into consideration the slippery or otherwise dangerous conditions of the roadway, the amount of traffic obstructions to view, the condition of your car, and your own ability as a driver.

3. Keep to the right, the outer lane, except when passing other cars.

4. Pass the car ahead on its left hand side. Give warning with your horn, but don't wait until you're "right on top" of the other car before honking. After passing, don't swing back to the right until you are far enough ahead to see the slower car in your rear view mirror.

Thirty seven thousand five hundred (37,500) persons will have been killed by motor cars by Dec. 31. Sixteen (16) have been killed in Crawford county alone thus far this year.

Do you wish to contribute to this appalling total?

Stephens Selects G.R.-Hi-Y Cast

Experience, Popular Comedy,
And Expert Direction
Assure Success

Again we come to another of our year's dramatic efforts. This time we shall have the pleasure of seeing a widely popular comedy, *Shirt Sleeves*. This play was the highest ranking play for the seasons of 1932-33 and 1933-34 for high school production. This alone should assure us that we are about to see a play worth our seeing.

Miss Stephens who is directing the play, and a committee of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y sponsors have announced the cast.

The characters, who scarcely have had a chance at their scripts as yet, are these:

Franklin Rand is forty-six years old, well groomed and a strong tolerant gentleman who is quite admirable but smug in security as far as the play goes.

Julia Rand, his wife, is about the she has been spoiled by luxury. This person is intercepted by Iris Kiplinger. Diana, her daughter, just a spoiled girl of 17, is Joan Shriver; and Donald, her brother, who is just an individualistic misfit, is played by Bill Griffith. Esther and Theodore Rand, twins, are played by Mary Margaret Morgan and Harold Fields.

Kitty, a loud and lively character, is played by Maxine Petty. Margie Scranton, just a girl of twenty, is Jane Major and Elmer (just Elmer), who is just the opposite of Kitty, and who is 38 years old, is played by Billy Millington.

Clarissa Scott and Midge Waring, two twitters 'gas' of seventeen are Julia Ann Pogson and Donna Loy. Richard Crandall, almost a bachelor because of his hard, smooth tongue character is Earl Perry. Nancy Dalton and Frances Hunt figure not a little in the play.

With the above cast we should all be assured of a fine performance. Then, too, there is the reputation that Miss Stephens has built for herself as a director of our high school plays.

Miss Stephens wishes to express her gratitude and pleasure for the interest shown in the play as proved by its tryouts last week.

STADIUM THRILL PROVIDES A AT GAME

At the football games there comes the thrill of the game; but another thrill comes when you look upon the stadium as a whole. A bright coat, a smart but brilliant hat, everything is a different color; the crowd moves up and down as the plays are executed.

Everyone is moving, persons coming in, yelling girls with candy, crowds roaring, each one is doing something different.

One eye is kept on the scoreboard and the other on the game. Then, at the end,—papers fly, hats go up, the game is over and every one had a good time and is probably a little hoarse from yelling.

Then a little bit later the lights go out, the crowd is gone, the stadium is empty and everything is quiet. The game is now forgotten, a new activity is in preparation.

Vocational Club In the Y.M.C.A.

High School Students Constitute
Membership of Club Under
Mr. Clyde Hartford

Four senior high school boys have been elected officers of the vocational class of the Y. M. C. A.

The officers are as follows: Loren Jones, president; vice president, Don Riordan; Bob Booth, secretary; Charles Packard, treasurer. Mr. Clyde Hartford is the sponsor.

Members are as follows: Loren Jones, forestry; Wesley Butler, printing; Dan Riordan, medicine; Bob Booth, civil engineering; Aaron Milo Albers, agriculture and poultry; Joe Ward, poultry; Etzel Davis, language and music; John Duncan, ministry; Hugh Dougherty, Charles Packard, and Jimmy Lemon.

The club purpose is to bring together the different vocations and their qualifications. The first meeting was held last Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Every member gave a short talk on the vocation they hope to take up. Next week Bob Booth is to have a program on Civil Engineering.

Vacation In View

Board of Education Sets Dates for
Three Short Respite

The students of the Pittsburg city schools have three vacation periods in the next two months.

These periods were decided upon Monday night at the November meeting of the Board of Education in the offices of the senior high school.

There are three of them coming this month and next. The first will be on Friday of this week, in order that faculty members may attend sectional meetings of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Dates were also set for the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

For Thanksgiving, school will be dismissed at the close of the day on Wednesday, Nov. 25, to resume the following Monday morning, Nov. 30.

From Thursday noon, Dec. 24, to Monday morning, Jan. 4, 1937.

Service Students Found Lacking Due Recognition

The unsung heroes of this high school are the proctors. Rarely do they receive the kind word of praise which they deserve. If it were not for these friends of ours, the school would be one grand discord, jostling and trampling each other. But as we have organized the proctor system, things are more harmonious. People don't risk life and limb to get from one floor to the other. They are able to reach their classes in much less time than when everyone took the same stairs.

So the next time you feel like making a cutting remark to the service workers of our school because one sent you back for taking the wrong stairs, stop and think that you aren't a privileged person here and what is fair for you is fair for the other 800 pupils in the high school. Think what common sense there was the first week of school before the proctor system was put into effect; Would you like that?

Speech Classes

Read and Write Poems as Work

Row and Classes Criticize Efforts of Inspired Ode Writers

Book To Be Compiled

Many Good Examples Have Been Found Among High School Students' Entries

The speech classes have been studying interpretations of poetry and are preparing an assembly program for the pleasure of the school. The program will be patterned somewhat after the one they had last year. There will be 52 members of the choral speaking group. There will be a presentation of "The Congo."

This studying of poetry has led to interest on the part of students who are themselves, writing poetry. Everyday people are giving poems to Mr. William Row for criticism. These are then read them to the classes and criticized by them.

As soon as a sufficient number of poems have been submitted, the two speech classes will sponsor the publishing of a poetry magazine. Mr. Row said they were in the market for a name for the magazine. While the classes are trying to select one, any contribution will be appreciated. Anyone not in the two speech classes may contribute their poems for the magazine.

Those who have handed in poems up to date are Bob Pratt, George Newcomb, Betty Jo May, Joe Bosco, Wanda Faulkner, Bob Eystone, Virginia Evans and Idalema Toliver.

The poems are all sorts, length and type as is shown in these that have been turned in. "The names are as follows: Lonesome Tree, Friends, Madame Fortune, Death and Humor, Misery, Peace, War, Heaven, X Marks the Spot, Flowers, Pets, Roads, Cobwebs, Rain, Sunrise Floods in Kansas, Mother, Father, Sunset, Grandmother, Sea Shells, Lonesome, and Football Nightmares.

Arthur Blair and Ivan "Ike" Adams wrote some poetry last year that will be put in the magazine also. Arthur compiled a collection of his own poems under the title of "Moods Apprehensive"; it consisted of some 50 or 60 poems.

Copies of this magazine will be sold to the members of the school at a small price.

Norman Smith, Betty Oertle, and Bessie Passmore also wrote poems.

Teachers Meet In Fort Scott

Some From Here Go to Topeka
As Some Visit Hutchinson
And Coffeyville

The teachers of the high school will go to various cities in the state tomorrow and Saturday to attend teachers meetings.

The majority of the faculty are going to Fort Scott. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mr. William Row will go to Coffeyville where they will speak. Those appearing in the program at Ft. Scott are Miss Maude Laney, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. Marion Nation, Mr. C. H. Lundquest, Principal J. L. Hutchinson, and Superintendent M. M. Rose. Mr. William Corporon is vice-chairman of the English roundtable at Ft. Scott. Mr. Theodore Carnino will attend at Ft. Scott.

Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Helen Lanyon, Miss Harriett Way, and Mr. John White will go to Topeka.

Mr. "Fritz" Snodgrass will go to Hutchinson.

Etzel Davis, senior, will also take part in the program at Fort Scott.

MR. HUTCHINSON ATTENDS MEET AT COFFEYVILLE

Principal J. L. Hutchinson attended the semi-annual meeting for principals, which was held in Coffeyville, Thursday, Oct. 29.

The organization is for all junior and senior high school principals of you is fair for the other 800 pupils in the high school. Think what common sense there was the first week of school before the proctor system was put into effect; Would you like that?

Mr. F. M. Green of Roosevelt Junior high school also attended the meeting.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints in the sands of time."
—Longfellow

WHOM DO WE WANT

Can you show good sportmanship? Are you willing to back a good leader in the coming senior election? Would you think and do as you see fit, instead of sticking to a gang? We want your opinion, not the opinion of twenty or thirty persons working together. We feel that you alone ought to be responsible for your choice of president. This election depends upon you!

The person elected must be reliable, a good talker, a quick thinker, a good leader, and a friend to all. He must have a good personality. In all—he must meet the qualifications already set up for this office.

The success of this new campaign is left to the student body in the hope that the president will be chosen with good judgment. Do we want this to be the only year for campaigns?—M. Tavella.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

College! Think what that means. Or does it mean anything to you? If it doesn't, it should, as it is the final roundup of your school career. In some cases it even determines your future. What is your future to be? You can either make or break it.

People say that if one goes to college, he will get a better job or progress more. That sounds logical, but isn't always true. The person who goes to college should be more likely to make good, and in a great many cases they do, but it depends upon the person himself. Not everyone does his best at college, so in reality he may not be as intelligent as the person who has never set foot inside a college.

It is utterly impossible for some to go to college and they overcome all obstacles and become as well educated as the person who has completed school. That is not always the case however, for it takes a great deal of will power to tackle such a job. It is usually an easier job to work one's way through college. That is not a disgrace, but in fact a very good idea if you can't go any other way.

If you do go to college, don't be the type of person that would say what one girl was heard to say,—"I hope I can get through college as easily as I did high school. I took all the easiest subjects."

She might get through, but what good will college have done her? Very little if any. Will she get a job? A good one? Will she feel satisfied that she has done her best or will she have regrets?

Which do you wish?—G. W.

WHAT ARE YOU TAKING?

Now that school is pretty well settled and all seems to be running smoothly, do you find yourself disliking some of your subjects? Maybe you rebel because a subject is required in your course. Maybe you think that if you took another subject instead, it would do you more good. Are you one of these rebels who think that some subjects are required that are of no value to your particular line of work?

In some colleges, mainly Chicago University, many courses are being dropped as unnecessary that were heretofore required. In the school named, the president, Dr. Hutchins, has recently written an article describing many of the courses now required in college. He relates that where, a few years ago, these same courses were necessary to everyone in a general way, now these courses are only indispensable to those working in a special field. This is because of the increased specialization of those taking college work.

For this reason Dr. Hutchins has greatly reduced the required subjects of his school.

Nevertheless he states in his article that, although colleges could profitably replace many of their subject requirements, high schools must maintain their usual routine of required subjects. The reason for this should be evident. If no subjects were required many students would never see an English class, many more would make history an unknown subject. Now, when a student graduates from his high school, it is assumed that he knows, or at least has had the opportunity to learn, a fair amount of all subjects which all sensible students would have taken anyway to insure a good educational background.

If you are one of these rebels, remember that although you may be ever so sure of your life work, even a surveyor knows of George Washington.—P. B.

The Absent-Minded Professor



—Nadine Hirni
"Now where in the world are all the students this morning? Surely the whole class couldn't be absent and where are all the teachers? Now, it seems to me there was something I wanted to do today, something about Ft. Scott, but I don't quite remember. Oh well, I guess I'll just go home and catch up on my sleep."

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Who knows the answers?
Which could it be? Julia Ann Pogson is said to have been with both Roger Masqueller and Charles Ray at the junior play.

When Clarence Culbertson asked a little sophie for a date her mother quietly responded with, "I have other places for my daughter."

Does Bob Stover have the sleeping sickness or does he just go to sleep in class to dream of Betty June Carder?

Wonder why Helen Jane Gregg, '36 likes to come to school fourth hour? Maybe it's because Finley Porter is on proctor duty.

Why is Frank Nagel so careful about having his hair combed and waved? Perhaps one of the fairer sex has aroused a little attention.

How does she do it? We thought he was a woman hater, too. Lois Troxel has been dating our football player, Alfred Steele.

Whose fault is this? Maxine Petty and Marshall Chambers have decided to call it a day.

Was Betty Lou Hastings stumped when boy friend (Leroy Uttley) took Lorraine Shields to the junior play?

Were we surprised when we arrived on the scene just in time to see Betty Jean Crain neatly slap Ralph Taylor's face?

Did you know:

That popular senior, Lorraine Holloway, has decided to cut her apron strings so she isn't going steady any longer.

A certain person wants to know why Jim Hand doesn't give the girls a break.

Harvey Carney has begun to give Mary Jane Stapp a pain. He never asks her to go anywhere anymore.

Gloria Wiles made quite a hit with the editor of Topeka high's paper. He has been writing her too.

And at their age, too! Albert Simoncic and Jack Morgan were caught sliding down the stair railing. Bette Lu Williams has been writing fascinating notes to Wilfred Morin.

Selela Carlisle was found holding hands with the boy behind her at the junior play.

Surprise, folks! It has been discovered that Bill Robison is spending quite a lot of his time with Elizabeth McGregor.

It sorta looks like Charles Packard prefers college high girls to our girls. He prefers Betty Quier.

Wayne Edwards got very generous and asked Shirley Cornelius, Doris and Betty Claunch to the Cozy Saturday night.

Bob Johnson, please turn around and look twice; it's Kathleen Kams and she's awfully cute.

"I want all or nothing," says Shirley Ann Gay to Mac French.

One of our high and mighty seniors, Beth Criminal, is going with Don German, a sophomore.

Albert Simoncic and Finley Porter proceeded to make dates with two well known seniors, and then proceeded to bust them.

Cupid's Couplets:

Mary Kathryn Jones—Jack Tryon.

Alice Haigler—Albert Simoncic.

Sue Major—Leo Webster.

Dorothy Eason—Bob Kirk.

Kathleen McCool—Carl Ritchey.

Howard Mosby—Maxine Puffinbarger.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

The seniors crash the column again this week. The girl is Sue Major. She is about five feet tall with brown curly hair, hazel eyes and a crooked grin. She is president of Mr. Ramsey's home room and the song leader for Girl Reserves. She is usually seen with or hunting her 'little' sister, Jane.

Again our 'Pupil Portrait' is from the "House of Morgan." This time it is Brother Jack. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Jack is one of the outstanding players on the football team. He is treasurer of Mr. Corporon's home room and can be found with or somewhere near Albert Simoncic.

The Quill & Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, was organized in Pittsburg high school in 1929.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

The Spotter is pleased this week to introduce three guest artists to her reading public . . .

The three wise monkeys . . . let them speak for themselves . . .

"Speak No Evil" has for once and for all determined to tell all and take a big load off his chest . . .

"Hear No Evil" heard so much he almost blushed from his monkey tan to a tomato red . . .

"See No Evil" was the worst of all . . . he opened his big monkey eyes and when he had seen everything he rolled them round and round up and down . . . My! Oh! My!

"Speak No Evil" was the spokesman for the three . . . he told the Spotter all about it . . .

"See No Evil" saw B. D. H. running down the hall after B. R. but what happened next—we'll never know—for that wise little monkey promptly clamped his paws over his big eyes . . .

"Hear No Evil" heard a certain young lady tell some she was "through," but that discreet little fellow closed his ears and didn't hear why . . . Shucks!

Katie's Quips

It's a long road to a shortstop . . .

Even a crooked man can walk straight . . .

A ghost of a chance doesn't frighten some people . . .

Even though she is light-headed, a blonde can play a heavy part . . .

Local Lyrics:

Al Simoncic—"Can she cook apple pies?"

Marx Tavella—"I'd like to have a girl with money in the bank, and gas in her car."

Howard Mosby—"If she couldn't swim, I'd teach her."

Jim Hand—"Don't use my name."

Speaker—"Many of our major problems of—Voice from the rear—"Major who?"

Purple Pandemonium:

Football heroes crawling on their all fours out the door to keep from tearing up the floor . . . Bright (Oh yeah?) cracks from the sophomores . . . Pop gun explosions made by amateur chemists . . . Dissectors in the biology class . . . Hunger marchers striking in the bread line at noon hour . . . Greek words coming from the Latin class . . . (It's all Greek to me) . . .

During the tryouts for the G. R.-Hi-Y play fast and furious came the call for twins . . . The Spotter was afraid they'd send out a call for quintuplets . . .

Great if it were possible—

To let every one go home at the end of the six weeks with straight "A" cards . . .

To sit on the "warmup" bench at the football games . . .

To sit in the press box once in a while . . . (How about it, Bill?)

To be able to tell a truthful lie . . .

To be able to type 40 words without 40 errors . . .

Little Audrey's mother told her if she didn't eat more slowly, her food would never stay down . . . But little Audrey went right on cramming, and she just laughed and laughed . . . 'cause she knew her food was bolted down . . .

DID YOU KNOW?

that Senator E. F. Porter, who was senator from Kansas in 1900, was the grandfather of Finley Porter, senior. The College library was named in honor of Senator Porter.

that The post on the football field cost \$139.50.

that The auditorium was redecorated by the G. W. A. workers three years ago.

The English Essentials now being used in junior and senior English in our school was written by Miss Effie Farmer, student council sponsor, and was printed by our own school printing department.

The cost of laying the sidewalks was \$1,832.50.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Nation—A "D" grade is just passing. You pass in the door and out again.

Rollie Emmitt to Alvadore Suffron—Let's us juniors go to the Republican play.

Miss Waltz—What four important things happened in 1619?

Virginia Thomas—The women were given the right to vote.

Mr. Row—What kind of case does the domestic court try?

Monroe Oehme—Cases when a man beats his wife.

Esther Daniels—Are you going to take a blanket tonight?

Marjorie Mangrum—Am I! I am going to take my whole bed.

Jane Henderson—(at a game when Alvin Mielke went in)—Go on, Mielke, don't sour on us.

Billy George—Well, Jane, I like fried foods, especially mashed potatoes.

Mr. Corporon—(trying to quiet his sophomore literature class)—Pretty soon, you will be as bad as the seniors.

Betty June Carder—What are you, a freshman? Albert Simoncic—No, I was a freshman when I was a sophomore.

Lavon Wilson—(a senior)—This high school is worse than any college I ever went to.

Maxine Petty to Nellie Ranwez in vocations—She got her arms mixed up.

Lloyd Farrimond—(in glee club)—That last note in the line is hey not hi.

Faye Mozelle Degen—What's the difference, you can't make hay while the sun shines.

Jane Henderson—Do you know what the boiling point of water is?

Mary Jane Stapp—Sure, it's the ignition point.

Marjorie Mangrum—(in her new raincoat)—That man thinks I'm fresh 'cause I'm wrapped in cellophane.

Florence Spineto—(giving a biology report)—Winter green.

Jack Mark—What color is it in the summer time?

WANDERING REPORTER

(Alvadore Suffron)

Question—What is your favorite comic strip and why?

Betty Jo May '37—Boots and her Buddies, because she is the ideal girl.

Harold Lowe '37—Dick Tracy, because you learn something from it.

Wilma Carey '38—Maggie and Jiggs, because he is so henpecked and I feel sorry for him.

Warren Jones '38—I like Herky best, because he is always doing things.

Shirley Gilbert '39—Myra North, because she is so mysterious.

Quintus Hinkley '39—Tarzan, because I like adventure.

BIRTHDAYS . . .

Oct. 30—Elizabeth Nelson, Drury Love.

Oct. 31—Clifford Utermohlen, Emil Williams.

Nov. 2—Jim Hand, Bob Stover, Nadine Dainty.

Nov. 3—Betty Jean Lashbrook, Clarence Carson.

Nov. 4—Mozelle Degen, Delbert Rinehart, Elbert Rinehart, Mary Shirley, Mildred Wright.

Nov. 5—Edna Jane Toliver, Betty Jean Hawley, Betty Jo May.

ALUMNI . . .

1936—Ed Hood is attending K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1935—Mona Helm is attending K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1934—Anna Katherine Kiehl is attending Kansas University.

1933—Bob Sellmansberger is working in the First State Bank.

1932—Claude Burke is attending Courtney's Business College.

1931—Max Maletz is attending K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1930—Edward Malle is working at Malle's Filling Station.

1929—James Burcham is working at Burcham's Auction House.

1928—Jessie Matson is now Mrs. Morris Eakins.

1927—Bernice Close is Home Missionary to Crawford County Larger Parish.

1926—Edith Daniels is Mrs. A. R. Martin.

1925—Wilma Alice Sedoris is Mrs. Eugene Frank.

1924—Edwin Barker is working in the Fashion Shoe Store.

POET'S CORNER

LAMENT OF A SMALL BOY

(for "Puckie")

I got a dog th'out no tail,

'N I got a kite that used to sail—

I've a train, runs on a track,

A striped ball 'n a busted sack.

Mom says the dog is mine, but gee!

Dad plays with him, how can he be?

The kite was swell until one day

Dad sailed it in a clothes line's way;

The train and track were lots of fun

'Til dad said, "Let me show you, son."

My striped ball won't bounce at all

Dad thought it for my pup to maul.

I got a dad; plays with my toys;

Always thought they's made for boys!

Heck! what's "grownups" coming to,

Doing things kids ought'a do!

—Wanda Faulkner.

Home Room Officers

Nation
President—Leroy Uttley.
V. President—Kenneth Gire.
Secy.—Treas.—Nina Fisher.

Ramsay
President—Sue Major.
V. President—James Ritter.
Secy.—Treas.—Margaret Keller.

Corporon
President—Mary Virginia Hubert.
V. President—Rollie Emmitt.
Secy.—Treas.—Jack Morgan.

Glendening
President—Finley Porter.
V. President—Bill Walker.
Secy.—Lorraine Holloway.
Treas.—Joe Stephenson.

Palmer
President—Maxine Petty.
V. President—Charles Bishop.
Secy.—Ginger Pence.
Treas.—Leo Webster.

Farner
President—Clyde King.
V. President—Ernest Swisher.
Secy.—Treas.—Warren Walter.

Laney
President—Moses Martinous.
V. President—Lee Worthington.
Secy.—Treas.—Mary Ellen Massman.

Fintel
President—Loren Jones.
V. President—Jack Crouch.
Secy.—Treas.—Bob Booth.

Briggs
President—Leonard Sellmansberger.
V. President—Helen Caskey.
Secy.—Treas.—Doris Brand.

Waltz
President—Bert Nunn.
V. President—Leo Welch.
Secy.—Treas.—Lorraine Gire.

Leeka
President—Carl Beard.
V. President—Elizabeth Nelson.
Secy.—Treas.—Bob Innis.

Row
President—Lawrence Padler.
V. President—George Newcomb.
Secy.—Earl Perry.
Treas.—Mildred Garrison.

Gable
President—Corrine Frances.
V. President—Sue McGlothlin.
Secy.—Treas.—Dorothy Wheeler.

White
President—Irene Brannum.
V. President—DeWayne Turner.
Secy.—Treas.—Bob Rothrock.

Way
President—Rowena Scott.
V. President—Bill Lawrence.
Secy.—Treas.—Helen Klein.

Lundquest
President—Francoise Trumble.
V. President—Marjorie Gillenwater.
Secy.—Elizabeth Frederich.
Treas.—Rosalie Magner.

Lanyon
President—Ray Goodwin.
V. President—Bob McClure.
Secy.—Betty Crain.
Treas.—Hillard Pierce.

Radell
President—Foe Fields.
Secy.—Flora Mundt.

Bailey
President—Bill Millington.
V. President—Betty Montgomery.
Secy.—Helen Flynn.
Treas.—Quintus Hinkley.

Huffman
President—Robert Sizemore.
V. President—Billie Scroggins.
Secy.—Silbertine Scott.
Treas.—Edwin Wilbert.

Hartford
President—Bobby Nichols.
V. President—Junior Roberts.
Secy.—Delores Garner.
Treas.—Vivian McBride.

Hutton
President—Robert Meiers.
V. President—Frank Barr.
Secy.—Shirley Cornelius.

Stephens
President—Don German.
V. President—Kathleen Karns.
Secy.—Treas.—Homer Little.

Peterson
President—Joe Keller.
V. President—George Seeley.
Secy.—Alberta Haverfield.
Treas.—Seleta Carlisle.

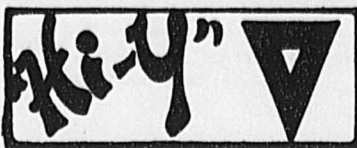
Carnino
President—Douglas Moore.
V. President—Harold Mishmash.
Secy.—Treas.—James Duncan.

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Dr. D. P. Benelli
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Consult us when you need glasses
311 N. Broadway

SCHOOL DECLARES HOLIDAY TO EDUCATE TEACHERS

Hooray! We're off for a 3 day holiday tomorrow instead of the usual 2 day one.
How are you going to spend that extra day? If you ask a teacher he would probably shake in his shoes and say that he was going to try to make a talk at a certain place.
Remember—don't come to school tomorrow.



The Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs had a joint meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the auditorium. Reverend Dyrre Campbell of the Christain Church was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock, singing evangelists, from Nebo, Ill., played and sang. Devotions were read by Iris Keplinger.

Girl Reserves

Girl Reserves groups met this week. Discussion was on "Friendliness versus Friendship."

Plans for the Girl Reserve conference, which will be held Nov. 20-22 in Iowa, were discussed.

The girls have had quite a time finding their little sisters but the joke of it is that some of the little sisters are larger than their big sisters. The big and little sister party was held Wednesday night.

Faculty Sponsors

Besides the regular activities as a teacher, each teacher in the building has extra duties which the students may not recognize. Following is a list of the teachers and their extra-teaching duties.

Mrs. Peterson—Purple and White.
Mr. White—Purple and White.
Mr. Corporon—Booster, Quill and Scroll.
Mr. Hartford—Sophomore class, Hi-Y.
Miss Bailey—Sophomore class, Girl Reserves.
Miss White—Girl Reserves.
Miss Hutton—Current events club.
Miss Fintel—Junior class, Math club.
Mr. Row—Junior class, dramatics club, debate.
Miss Laney—Senior class, faculty plays.
Mr. Glendening—Senior class, Hi-Y.
Mr. Nation—New boys' club.
Miss Radell—Student Council welfare committee.
Mr. Ramsey—Head of proctors and intramural boys' club.
Mr. Huffman—Activity tickets, boys' activity club, Hi-Y.
Mr. Lundquest—Hi-Y.
Mr. Briggs—Hi-Y, tennis tournament.
Miss Way—Girl Reserves.
Miss Gable—Girl Reserves.
Miss Leeka—Girl Reserves.
Miss Stephens—Girl Reserves, G. R.-Hi-Y play.
Miss Waltz—Etiquette club.
Miss Palmer—Law and Order committee of Student Council.
Miss Lanyon—G. A. A., Pep Club.
Mr. Snodgrass—Leaders' Club, Pep Club.
Mr. Carnino—Intramurals club, Hi-Y.
Miss Farner—Student Council.

Oliver Cromwell had all English writing paper marked with a fool's cap and bells design, to show his contempt for King Charles I. Thus "fool's cap paper" originated.

Ellsworth Undertaking Co.
Phone 14

Milady's Beauty Shoppe

All kinds of permanents
Prices \$1.50 to \$10.00
Shampoo & Finger waves
35 cts. & 50 cts.

Hotel Stilwell Tel. 832

Eagle Scouts To Joplin; Welcome Richard E. Byrd

Alvadore Suffron went to Joplin, Tuesday, to join several other Eagle Scouts of the Mo-Kan area in welcoming Admiral Richard E. Byrd to Joplin. Admiral Byrd, the only man to reach both the North and the South poles, and in addition to flying the Atlantic ocean, was brought to Joplin by the P-T. Association of that city.

The welcoming ceremonies took place in front of the Connor hotel. On each side of Main Street were formed squads of R. O. T. C., and high-ranking scouts of the district. In the center were the color-guard of the Sea Scouts and the R. O. T. C. facing each other. The Joplin high school band was also on hand to lend music for the occasion.

The Admiral was to come by car from Springfield and was expected to arrive from the south about 10:30. All eyes were turned southward all ready for the command, "Attention." Suddenly a car was seen pulling up at the hotel. Having approached from the North, the car was not seen until it had come to a halt. Officers faces paled, commands rang upon another as all uniformed persons present came to salute. Admiral Byrd wearing the blue uniform of the navy stepped from the car, saluted the flag, and turned, smiling, to greet the officers present while the band played "Anchors Aweigh."

When asked to pose for a picture, the Admiral replied, "Surely". The Sea Scout colors were brought forward and Admiral Byrd was placed between the flags. Cameras clicked everywhere and then the news-hawks were upon him. After answering some of their questions, he was ushered into the hotel lobby. Here he was met by a radio microphone into which he was forced to say a few words before retiring to his hotel room.

Tuesday afternoon Admiral Byrd was scheduled to give a lecture to students accompanied by moving pictures. This lecture was on "The Mighty Struggle of Man Against an Ice Age." Long before the appointed time, the Memorial Hall was filled with students of all ages, each hoping to be the first to see Admiral Byrd. When he finally did appear, he was met with cheers of welcome.

When introduced, he said, "I was glad to hear your applause but I do not believe I, in any way, deserve it." After this short sentence he began his lecture.

Tuesday night Admiral Byrd gave another lecture, this time to adults.

FAMOUS P. H. S. FORTUNE TELLER REVEALED

One of the Boosterites wanted her future revealed before her eyes so she went to a fortune teller who was camping for the night at the Forest Park carnival.

Yours truly paid her three cents, which was the charge of the revelation, sat down on the none too sturdy kindergarten chair and held out her palm for the fortune teller to read. As their eyes met, they broke into laughter for the lady of magic was none other than Frances Louise Gray, Junior. She may be able to fool the younger set but not the upper-classes.

The military salute signifies an ostentatious bearing of the weapon hand to show that no javelins, pistols, or daggers, are concealed therein.

A nickel contains more copper than nickel.

Meet Me At
Ash-Crowell
Drug Stores
Sandwiches
Soft Drinks
School Supplies

Delicious Lunches
Served
Every Noon
405-605 N. Broadway



(B. J. C.)
Highbrow: You are a pauper.
Lowbrow: Hurrah! Is it a boy or a girl?

—Miami Broadcaster

This is a conversation between two persons on the telephone.

Are you there?

Who are you, please.

What is your name?

What's my name?

Yeah, What's your name?

My name is John—John Watt.

John what?

I'll be around to see you this afternoon.

All right, are you Jones?

No, I'm Knott.

Will you tell me your name, then?

Will Knott.

My name is Knott.

Not what?

No, not Knott Watt, William Knott.

Oh, I beg your pardon.

Will you be home this afternoon?

Certainly, Knott.

What?

Yes—

Aw, shut up!

—Lawrence Budget

"I don't mind dusting, sweeping, or even mopping," wailed the hen-pecked husband.

"But I positively will not string ribbons in my night shirt just to fool the baby."

—Miami Broadcaster

Here lies the bones of Wilber Wump.

Who drove too fast and hit a bump.

And left the road ere he could jump.

Remains are at the city dump—

The car, not Wump.

—Miami Broadcaster

Waitress: Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungry.

First Man: Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long, either; Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia to a table.

Will you Havana?

First Man: Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?

Waitress: I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska.

First Man: Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.

Waitress: Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

First First Man: Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus He'll probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Waitress: No, and I don't Caribbean; youse guys sure Armenia.

Boss: Samoa your wisecracks, is it? Spain in the neck!

—Exchange

Teacher: Tommy, translate "Rex fugit".

Tommy: The king flees.

Teacher: You should use "has" in translating the perfect tense.

Tommy: The king has flees.

—Westport Crier

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

Dr. A. O. Crowder
Dentist
—Has Moved to—
605½ N. Broadway
(Over the Ash Drug Store)

BECK & HILL
MARKET

C. H. Hill, Owner
Largest retail market in Southeast Kansas
303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

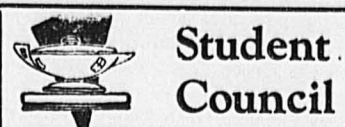
AMERICAN HISTORY HAS BAREFOOT BOY

Without shoes in American History? Yes!

J. B. Stacy didn't seem to mind either the season or his age, when in second hour he quietly and serenely slipped off his shoes!

However, all did not go well, for they, in some mysterious manner got out in the aisle.

He hadn't counted upon this nor being made the laughing of his neighbors. Let that be a be a lesson to you, J. B.



The public and private property committee wishes to ask all students to be sure to put their names in all their books and purses. Also they would like to remind them not to mark library books.

The social welfare committee is sending cards to students who are ill and out of school three days.

It was announced that students can eat on the first floor but not on the second and third floors.

The council voted to recommend that stop signs be placed on Broadway at twelfth and fourteenth streets.

Sanitation Committee.

Do you enjoy seeing a wad of gum or paper in the drinking fountain when you drink? Surely no one finds it very pleasing. Since the drinking fountains should be one of the most sanitary places in the school, we should endeavor to make it such.

We could refrain from the throwing of our debris into them and would be less repulsive and very appreciated by fellow students. Let's try harder in the future and see what we can do to correct this.

WHAT NO FRENCH PLAY?

NO! NONE!

What has happened to the French play? The production was underway a few weeks ago and now it seems to have vanished. Has the journalism class anything to do with this? Could it be possible that someone scared these Barrymores and Bernharts of the theater.

Perhaps they prefer Shakespearean dramas to those written by de Maupassant, Dumas and Hugo. Maybe they think their audience will not appreciate a play spoken in the French language. The students were eager to see and hear these actors and actresses make their debut in a French play.

What can the matter be? This is the question which has been discussed for the past two weeks. Will this mystery ever be solved? Where are Dick Tracy and Sherlock Holmes? Their help is needed!

The job of printing telephone books in New York City is one of the largest printing tasks completed.

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Any 4 Garments \$1.00

U. Ralston
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201-3 Globe Bldg.
Phone 256

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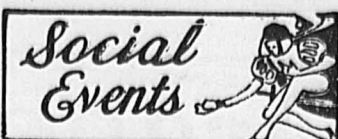
Drink NuGrape
a favorite with millions
NuGrape Bottling Co.
1004 N. Bdwy. Pittsburg, Kas.

Sandwiches-Conneys-Chilli
Stop In After School

PURE DELITE

Fountain Drinks
816 N. Bdwy.

Batten's Family Bread
is a whole milk loaf.
You will like it.



Birthday Party

Pauline Guinn surprised Alice Elgin with a birthday party at her home Monday, Oct. 26. Prizes were won by Donna Loy and Jane Baxter. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Esther Packard, Donna Loy, Margary Waggoner, Betty Jo May, Vivian Ferguson, Sara Samples, Lois Dickey, Dorothy Mangrum, Helen Jane Gregg, Jane Baxter, Nadine Hirni, Mrs. Chas. Blair, Mrs. Dwight Elgin, and Annabell Guinn. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. Guinn, her mother.

Tea Given

Mrs. George Winters entertained with a tea Saturday, Oct. 31, in honor of her daughter, Helen, who was home for the week end from her school, Notre Dame de Sion, in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Betty Dorsey and Miss Helen Marchbanks poured tea.

Halloween Party

Esther Daniels, Sue Major, and Jane Major entertained with a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 31, at Mrs. Lloyd Martin's home near Opolis. A treasure hunt was held and refreshments were served to Shirley Thom as, Esther Packard, Donna Loy, Margaret Scharrf, Margary Waggoner, Marjorie Mangrum and the three hostesses, Bill Magie, Harvey Carney, Jack Morgan, Bob Eystone, Warren Walter, Leonard Sellmansberger, Judson Waggoner, and George Newcomb.

Halloween Party

Mary Margaret Coles entertained with a party Friday, Oct. 30, at her home. The guests came with different articles to designate their identity. About 30 people were present.

Westminister Guild

The officers elected at the meeting of the Westminister Guild were as follows: President—Esther Daniels, Vice-President—Virginia Evans, Secretary—Jeanne Bachman, Treasurer—Helen Caskey. The next meeting will be at the home of Esther Daniels.

He did not hear the traffic cop.

But raced ahead pell-mell.

The doctor told the sexton,

The sexton tolled the bell.

—The Madison Crier

Mother: My son has so many original ideas.

Teacher: Yes, especially in arithmetic.

—Westport Crier

Advertise in The Booster

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdwy.

If you really want to know what is the matter with your automobile, take it to

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Your photos will be better and brighter for your annual if they are made at **Ferguson's Studio**
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

Dragons To Meet Vikings Wednesday

Sub Half Salts Away Battle For P.H.S. With Run

Joe Begando Gallops 57 Yards
For Only Touchdown
Of Game

Final Score 6-0

Springfield's Aerial Attack Is Feared As 7 of 14 Flips Are Completed.

With a brilliant 57-yard run that brought a tremendous roar from the thrill-packed stadium Joe Begando, 135-pound sub. halfback, pulled the game out of the fire for the Dragons salting away their second victory since the fatal Coffeyville game and their sixth shutout of the year, by a score of 6-0 over Springfield here on Hutchinson field last Friday afternoon.

After a gruelling first half, Gudgen started a new backfield, consisting of Fader at quarterback, Begando and Ritter at halfbacks and Rogers at fullback. Only a few minutes had passed in the third quarter when Fader returned a Springfield punt to Pittsburg's own 43. On the next play Begando got away on his flashy run cutting through the stubborn Bulldog defense with perfect interference. Once in the open, he quickly outdistanced all his Canine pursuers.

Completing seven of their fourteen flips for 145 yards, while Pittsburg was unable to complete one of their six passes, the red-clad Missourians provided a thrill for the fans in the last three minutes of the game completing three consecutive ones. After Vance Rogers had punted to the Bulldog 10-yard line, McDaniel engineered a passing attack that carried the ball to the Dragon 16. The Springfield spark-plug tossed two of the passes, one to Captain Carlew, right end, for 25 yards and the other to quarterback Parrish for 21 yards, snagging the third himself from Parrish to break away to the 16-yard line before Gire overtook him and cracked him outside the field of play.

As the clock showed 50 seconds to go, Morgan was rushed back in the backfield for Rogers and rallied the Dragon to dump the next Bulldog play a lateral pass on an end sweep, for a 1-yard loss. "Butch" Ritter then caught a Springfield pass behind his own goal for a touch back, and it was Pittsburg's ball on their own 20-yard stripe, ending the last threat of either team.

Two seniors who showed up in the 2-1 advantage Pittsburg had on the running attack were Vance Rogers, sub. fullback, whose kicking held the Red Canine tribe back, and Kenneth Paxton Gire, center, whose defensive game was far about average. The juniors did their share too, as four of their clan starred. Carl Beard, guard, and Alfred "Slick" Steele, sub end, bolstered the line as Begando galloped all over the field behind their fine interference.

The lineups:

Springfield—Pittsburg—
Young LE R. Brooks
C. Brooks LT F. Nogel
Reynolds LG Beard (C)
Levitt C Gire
Reed RG Eyestone
Gilbert RT Shonk

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

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Optometrist
"Ask those who wear Plumb Glasses"
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WINTER'S HERE
Prestone & Alcohol
for Radiator
W. H. Daniels
9th. & Bdwy. Phone 986

AMATEUR NOTES

A clipping from the Green Bay, Wis., paper informs us that Cal Clemens, former Pittsburg star, is now with the Green Bay Parker pro team.

The Parsons High School Reporter will get a chance to see Morgan, Simonic and Company in action Nov. 11, and they can decide for themselves whether they are the backfield of the circuit or not.

Although it will be an Armistice Day tilt, there will be no holds barred and the Vikings may find they have a good-sized American Revolution to handle.

A clipping from the editorial column of the Coffeyville Tornado Times that might interest some—

"Over-confidence and false security are both mental diseases and both are extremely conducive to more serious disorders known as laziness and indifference. Confidence is in itself a very desirable characteristic attitude; possibly it might be indispensable to success, but then confidence can be gained as one progresses. That is, one might start out without any confidence whatsoever and end up just simply bubbling over with it. On the other hand, those who begin with over-confidence or a false sense of security find themselves completely and irretrievably lost when this bubble bursts.

For example, most of us were witnesses of the Coffeyville victory over Pittsburg; we were unfortunately lucky (if there can be possibly be such a situation). Pittsburg luckily scored on the first play of the game. Now consider the effect on the morale of the two teams. Pittsburg was lulled, drugged or whatever you might wish to call it, into a sense of false security and complete over-confidence, but here is where the Tornado team showed the "stuff" of real champions. Were the boys a bit worried, flabbergasted, and what not over the unexpected break? You bet they were, but not discouraged, never! That same break fired them with the will to win, spirit, fight, or whatever synonym you wish to use to such an extent that after that first quarter they simply pushed Pittsburg off of their feet "literally".

Now we don't want to be catty or any thing like that but where was that old spirit and morale in the last half of the Chanute game.

Carlew (C) RE D. Nogel
Parrish QB Morgan
McDaniel LH Ritter
Bacon RH Loftus
Williams FB Simonic
Officials: Clarence Franklin, Emporia Teachers, referee; George Dueksen, Pittsburg Teachers, umpire; Buster Ertz, Pittsburg Teacher, headlinesman.
Score by periods:
Springfield 0 0 0 0-0
Pittsburg 0 0 6 0-6
Scoring—touchdown, Pittsburg, Begando.

American Service Co.
Use ICE Use
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Block That Kick!



Here is the first action picture of the year. It was taken at the Pittsburg-Springfield game last Thursday.

Somewhere in the air at the left side is the ball, which cannot be seen in this picture. A man near the left side, No. 91, can be seen leaping into the air to block the ball. This picture of a Springfield punt, was snapped shortly before the only touchdown of the game.

There is a possibility that more of these pictures can be supplied of school activities.

Iola and Dragons To Tangle Today

Pittsburg Favored By A Large
Score In This After-
noon's Tilt

The Purple-shirted powerhouse of P. H. S. is expected to go on a romp this afternoon as they meet the weaker Iola High Mustangs from the Missouri Valley loop. The tussle will be on Hutchinson Field at 3:00 o'clock.

Fresh from a 6-0 win over Springfield, the Dragons are favored to win by a large score having won six games against one loss so far this season. Iola won over Yates Center last Friday by a score of 6-0 making their second win against three losses.

Iola high, formerly in the SEK, though it has been playing in a smaller circuit, made its bid to be admitted again and will be a regular league opponent next year.

Not much is known by this department about the Iola team. It is said that they are smaller than Pittsburg and much weaker.

Although Coach Prentice Gudgen is expected to start a revised line-up; there will probably be plenty of substitutes.

The probable starting lineups:
Iola
Klink LE Steele
Moore LT C. Ritter
Radley LG Beard
Ayling C Gire
Featherlin RG Redfern
Stephenson RT Shonk
Fontaine RE D. Nogel
Leavitt QB Fader
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STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	3	1	.750
Coffeyville	3	1	.750
Chanute	3	1	.750
Parsons	1	1	.500
Independence	2	3	.400
Fort Scott	1	3	.250
Columbus	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results
Columbus 0, Fort Scott 13.
Chanute 13, Independence 0.
Springfield 0, Pittsburg 6.
Bartlesville 26, Coffeyville 0.

Let's Go, Dragons

Sept. 21—Pittsburg 19, Lamar 0.
Sept. 29—Pittsburg 14, Ind. 0.
Oct. 2—Pittsburg 18, Webb City 0.
Oct. 9—Pittsburg 14, Chanute 0.
Oct. 16—Pittsburg 6, Coffeyville 15.
Oct. 22—Pittsburg 36, Ft. Scott 0.
Oct. 30—Pittsburg 6, Springfield 0.
Nov. 5—Iola at Pittsburg.
Nov. 11—Pittsburg at Parsons.
Nov. 20—Pittsburg at Joplin.
Nov. 26—Columbus at Pittsburg.

Glendening Absent
Mr. Blaine Glendening, chemistry instructor, was absent from school Friday, Oct. 30. He attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lee Hendrix in Hartsborne, Okla. Mr. Glendening's substitute was Mr. Paul Friley of the College.

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Reserve Team Wins Over Arma, 14 To 0

Edwards Shows Strong Playing As
Quarterback: Seeley, Zimmerman Also.

Coach Theodore Carnino and his football reserve team travelled to Arma Tuesday afternoon and handed the Reserves their first taste of defeat of the season, 14 to 0. All season the Arma goal line had been uncrossed until Lance flipped a 40-yard pass to Goodwin in the end zone midway in the first quarter. Marquardt's toe brought the extra point.

Edward's quarterbacking meant the game for the Pitt boys. His judgment in the critical moments and his selection of plays kept the Pittsburg team on the go and the Arma-ites with their back to the wall.

Pittsburg scored again in the last quarter when Marquardt carried it over the goal from the 1-yard marker after a sustained drive of 63 yards. His run for extra point was good.

The Reserves made four passes good out of four tries. Seeley and Zimmerman were also outstanding.

Coach Carnino stated that he was very well pleased with the remarkably good playing of the boys.

SIX MEMBERS OF TRACK SQUAD TO FORT SCOTT

Six members of the track squad traveled to Fort Scott Friday night for a pre-season meet between halves of the Fort Scott-Columbus game.

Although it was only an eight-man meet Pittsburg showed up well as Lewis and Ensmen took first and second place in the half-mile. Comstock of Ft. Scott was third and Bryan of Pittsburg was fourth.

In the mile grind Loy of Fort Scott was first and Summey, Miller, and McMurray, all of Pittsburg, came in as named.

NEWS ABOUT TEAM WILL BE SENT TO WMBH

Coach "Fritz" Snodgrass has been asked by the Joplin Broadcasting Co. to send news about the team, its progress and properties, dope on the various personalities making up the team, standing in the league, etc.

This is to be broadcast on the "Daily Sportscast," a program dealing with sports and athletics in this area.

Bill Robison, sports editor of The Booster, will send news each week. Further announcements about time, etc., will be made.

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Parsons Game Is Next League Tilt of Season

Gudgen's Men Will Try To In-
crease Their Run
To Four Years

Pitt Is Favored

Last Circuit Game For Purple Eleven
Before Columbus On
Turkey Day

Although it will be Armistice Day, the Dragons will proceed toward the line of action with their stone wall line of infantry backed up by field general Morgan and his heavy artillery. The Parsons game next Wednesday afternoon will be the next to the last league game and probably the toughest league game left since Columbus has lost every circuit tilt they have started.

Since the Dragons defeated Chanute and Chanute soundly trounced Parsons, the Purple eleven will go into the game a slight favorite. The Dragons defeated the Vikings last year in the last four minutes of the game as Morgan passed over the goal line to Simonic and "Si" booted the extra point. The final score was 7-6. This victory continued Parsons' 2-year losing streak at that time. Parsons has not beaten Pittsburg since 1932 when the Dragons lost, 6-8.

Record of previous games:
Year Pittsburg Parsons
1935 . . . 7 6
1934 . . . 27 0
1933 . . . 24 0
1932 . . . 6 8
1931 . . . 0 7

According to the dope, Pittsburg should win as they seem to have hit their stride since the Coffeyville game. The Dragons, having lost only one game, has a chance to share the cup with two others as the league leaders.

The probable starting line-ups:
Pittsburg
Brooks LE Turill
F. Nogel LT Miles
Beard LG Winters
Gire C White
Eyestone RG Groff
Shonk RT Wall
D. Nogel RE Asbell
Morgan QB Hall
Loftus LH Stevens
Rogers RH Hoppe
Simonic FB Brown

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