Teachers' Meets Held Over State

Corporon, Ramsey Are Elected Officers at Fort Scott For Next Year

Two of the faculty members of P.

H. S. were elected as officers at the Fort Scott teachers meeting. They are Mr. Lester Ramsey, who is the chairman of the commerce roundtable, and Mr. William Corporon, who is the chairman of the English roundtable. The interests and experiences of rie teachers were varied. Miss Helen Lanyon said, "I received a traffic ticket in Fort Scott for parking in the wrong place." Mr. Gerald M. Carney took the band to Fort Scott to enter them in the band contest. He enjoyed hearing the mixed chorus from the Fort

Scott junior college Miss Ferda Hatton visited at the nome of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Hill, while attending the meeting at Coffeyville. Miss Maude Laney had tea at the home of a former Pittsburg teacher, Mrs. John Landers (Miss Lucille Henneberry). Mr. Blaine Glendening visited in Kansas City after attending in Fort Scott.

Miss Frances Palmer and Miss Radell had dinner at Miss Radell's brother's, who is a former Pittsburg high school student. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs and Paul Byers stayed at the home of Mr. Briggs' cousin, Miss Helen Glaser, in Coffeyville. Mrs. Dora Peterson, while at the Topeka teachers meeting, visited the capitol building and saw Governor Landon. She enjoyed the speech of Senator Nye from North Dakota. She also attended the K. U .- Nebraska game.

Miss Calla Leeka enjoyed speeches made by Miss Reba Smithers of Kanof training high school girls to be intelligent, efficient, and considerate consumer-buyers; Mr. Parks of Fort Scott who said, "Teach the boys and girls how to live rather than making a living."; and a member of the Board of Education of Paola who consideres home economics the most usable part of the school curriculum.

Committee Meets

Preaching Mission

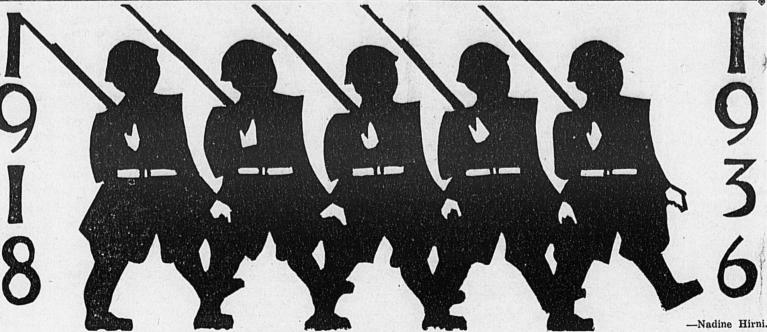
dent representatives of the college will be stationed at this point to M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, the Hi-Y see that the traffic rules are ob-Girl Reserves of the senior High served by the students as well as ing gives each student the same that they usually provide sports that School and the young peoples groups the motorists. National Preaching Mission. This and Ninth Streets. church week is to be held from Nov. 15 to 22. Dr. Harry A. Gordon of of the United Brethren church met elected chairman of the meeting. Miss Harriett Way was elected sec-

was discussed. The conclusions adapt- and a series of colored posters, showed were that the young people's organizations should support this effort the parents, Principal Vernon A. that the attendence and participation Hoggatt said. of young people should be stressed every night; and that by the use of homecoming night. On Thursday a personal contact in ever-widening nomecoming inglic. On the personal contact in ever-widening class room demonstration was given circles, young people of these groups and also an assembly portraying diffshould attempt to inform other people erent phases of physical education. On GRADE STUDENTS WATCH of these church meetings and to bring Wednesday an Armistice Day program them to the various churches

All further plans will be worked out by young people each denomination with the aid of their minister.

Geneva Pence Better year's Booster, is a patient at The condition of Geneva Pence has idence Hospital in Kansas City, Kan. polls. greatly improved. She feels much better and thinks she will be back to school in a few weeks. At present she is still at her home on rural

"LEST WE FORGET"



Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow. They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted, They fell with their faces to the foe They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years contemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning

-From "For the Fallen" by Laurence Binyon.

It was the eleventh month, the eleventh day, and eleven in the morning when the first news was heard eighteen years ago Wednesday that the slanting steel lines laid down their rifles and bayonets. The World War was at an end. The Armistice was signed.

When our country called, 180 P. H. S. boys answered. All returned but four. A bomb from a German plane claimed one. Bullets, gas and wounds took the others. In Miss Esther Gable's room on the third floor is a list, remember what they did for us and that it was their lives

Millions, as these, fought for one great cause, democracy. Or just what was the cause? We often wonder even today. Again Europe's slanting rows of steel are marching. Rifles over shoulders, they are swinging into the stride of war. Assassination of a noble was the spark that ignited the last war. What is the next to be? Cannot this world of ours

Eighteen years seems a long time to some nations, so long that they are wanting to start another; but to those who fought and the 180 from P. H. S. it is but a short time. Let us be a peaceful and more intelligent generation.—Elmer Frank.

stalled at Eighth and Ninth Miss Esther Gable was interested streets for the safety of school in the speech made by Dr. G. W. students. Thus far they have Rosenlof, of the University of Neb-been worthless. School students raska. Miss Sara Stephens was in- including those of the senior high interested in the English roundtable school, are paying little attention

After giving his speech, Etsel Davis crossed the Ninth Street lights of teachers last Thursday. on Broadway without even look-ing to see the color of the light.

Or. Hutchins spoke on "The Im-portance of Education" and outlined, added that one is certainly not the went to the foreign languages round- on Broadway without even look-

Eugene Field School

The Eugene Field grade school, for completed the required work. What the young people might con-education week, sent a mimeographed

was given. Friday the program was given by the music department.

Hector's the greatest football player ing at Eugene Field where the fourth our school ever had. He says so himself ward voted.

WE MUST OBEY Traffic lights have been in- Leading Educator Discusses Problems by Pointing out Faults; Students' Newspaper is Lacking

(By Paul Byers)

discussion.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson enjoyed the psychology roundtable discussion discussion and a leading educator of the country the psychology roundtable discussion discussion discussion.

Dr. Robert Maynard rutchins, prestored that younger students are found and a leading educator of the country at the present time, spoke at the present time at present time, spoke at the present time at p on mental hygiene and its problems. a steady string of the students Coffeyville and Ft. Scott gatherings practically, for one to wait any length

As the result motorists, who are always being blamed for the pedeistrians' errors, were forced.

His opening statement presented to the best advantage.

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Concerning sports, Dr. Hutchins For Church Plans to halt to permit the students to the problem of modern education in said that one should not indulge in

continue on their way. From public schools—"The sheep look up sports in high school that he wishes Gordon and Sweet Manage Week of the time school was dismissed and are not fed." He then spoke of to continue after gradation. Therefore until most of the students had departed there was no noticeable departed there was no noticeable cannot have good teachers as long as ral participation in high school for A committee of sponsors and stu
If this is to continue an officer we can hire and fire them for no it is only carried to such prominence by the popular demand for entertain-At the present the system prevail- ment He gave intramurals the lead in

possibilites, while they exist with one could carry on with after graduof the various churches met Nov. 3; The students have said that various capacities This could be imin the Y. M. C. A. building to make they intend to meet the require- proved by adjusting the educational In his final comments Dr. Hutchins plans for their participation in the ments of the public at Eighth work to meet the capacities of the said that a high school paper is not student. Dr. Hutchins has taken a a paper and should not take the work step in this direction in his own in- and time of the students unless it

ination." After discussing the object provement of that school under the

change. ACTUAL VOTING AT POLL

She is being treated for a hand V. A Hogatt, principal, said that was much simplified by his demoninjury that she received when a child. the students saw the actual register- stration. ing, cheking, balloting and count-

stitution by allowing his upperclass- prints news, presents intelligent disthe Methodist church and Rev. Sweet Grads Give Program stitution by anowing his appetriass prints how, presents meeting the methodist church and Rev. Sweet Grads Give Program wish providing that it is within their educational problems, is allowed to with these people. Dr. Gordon was Education Week Is Observed At abilities to handle the work. The criticise, fairly, the educational sysstudent may work as rapidly as he tem in the city as well as its executcan, getting his degree when he has ives. The staff, he said, should refuse to put out a paper unless this is He pointed out a few of our teach- granted for one is not becoming suffitribute to the church week project announcement of the week's program ing defects and added, "The student ciently educated by merely recount- K. F. K. U. IN OBSERVANCE is crammed full of facts which he is ing incidents about the school but expected to regurgitate on an exam- must be allowed to work to the im-

of education he said that the educat-direction of its editor and sponsor. ional system could not bring about a Dr. Hutchins spoke in Coffeyville social change, only facilitate that Thursday morning and in Fort Scott K.F.K.U. The main theme is "Ameri-

Model Atom For Chemistry A model atom was made by Mr. The students of the fifth and sixth Blaine Glendening, chemistry instrucgrade history classes at Eugene Field tor, to show his students the structure watched a real city election on elect- of the atom. It was made of wood and ion day while the other schools, wire with clips used to show the elect-Nevella Miller, an editor of last namely, the high school, Lakeside and rons. Thumb tacks were used to reyear's Booster, is a patient at Prov- Roosevelt were having their own present the electrons and protons in the nucleus. The structure of the atom

guy Hector where is this fellow Hector. dition is improving.

Band Takes Third

Scott; Teachers Meet Held

At one o'clock the bands assembled public schools. in front of the junior high school Darrel Cochran had charge of the

Conqueror Overture; Americans We accompanied him. March; and closed with the Star Darrel Cochran then introduced Spangled Banner.

band was awarded twenty dollars as Nation. third prize.

University of Kansas over station can Schools at Work."

program Monday night. Speakers on other nights are Miss Florence White. Rosemary Ketchum, Dr. E. H. Lindsey, Mr. Neal M. Wherry, Mr F. P. O'Brien and Mr. R. A. Schwegler. the Rust brothers are working on consist partly of music.

Melvin Kodas Is Improving Row's home room, has been absent World." from school for some time on accont Have you seen Hector, who is this of a infection in the eye. His con-

Observe Annual Education Week

Assemblies Present Theme; Dr. G. W. Weede Is Speaker Yesterday

annual National Education Week which has gradually gained importance in the public schools of school the past week with a series America was duly observed by the school the past week with a series of five assemblies.

A week has been set aside by three national organizations: the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Department of Education to bring attention of the parents to the schools of the nation, their aims, necessities and attainments.

American Educaton Week is gradually gaining more influence each year in establishing unity of the public in improving the schools. It celebrates the founding of the free schools as a significant achievement of the long fight for rights of the common

The strength of this week depends upon the fact that it enlists the cooperation of both home and school to build up an institution which is forever changing with the times and needs of the people. Education Week originated in 1921, because the World War showed the inadequacies of the people in regard to the extent of the knowledge of the people of our nation. As a result of the World War, Education Week was founded to prove to the people that their extent of the knowledge was inadequate to serve the country in time of crises. This is its sixteenth anniversary.

The Armistice Day program was a feature which was included in this week's programs. It was conducted by the American Legion. As Mr. L. Weatherwax stated Wednesday, "Ed-cation Week should be considered in the lith. of an armistice."

A resume of the week's programs is as follows: Principal J. L. Hutchinson presided over the Monday Place In Contest assembly, The program was arranged by Mrs. Dora Peterson, assisted by Players Win Twenty Dollars at Fort Miss Calla Leeka. Jack Paulin, junior, led devotions. Julia Anne Pogson sang "A Lass With a Delicate Air"-Arne She was accompanied by Jennibel Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, pres- In a private interview Dr. Hutchins third place in a marching contest held a junior, sang "I'm Waiting for Ships The band left Pittsburg Friday morning to go to Fort Scott in cars. M. Rose gave a talk on the history of American public schools. A pict-At 9 o'clock they marched in a parade ure concerning transportation was at which time, they were judged. The shown at a special assembly. Principal judge was Mr. Fitzgerald of the Emporia teachers college. Following the parade, the band marched to the Fort Scott stadium where the marches the mar Scott stadium where the mass band Love Life", "Sweet Mystery of Life", practiced under Mr. Walter McCray and "A Lass of Mine" by Mr. Carl of the college here. After an hour Rodick of the college. Mr. William practice the bands were dismissed for Row, debate instructor, gave a talk on the changing curriculm in the

ouilding and marched to the court Wednesday assembly. Devotoin were house lawn where the mass band con- led by Estsel Davis, senior. Students cert was given. Here the band were saluted the flag while the band played split up into sections and played as "Star Spangled Banner". A vocal solo, one large band of some 800 pieces. "Guns", was sung by Howard March-The program for the concert was as flag while the bang pla yedr okE,n follows: National Emblem March; banks, senior. Virginia Cooper, senior,

Mr. Gire, of the American Legion, After the concert, the mayor of who in turn introduced the speaker, Fort Scott announced the results of Mr. L Weatherwax, of Wichita. The the contest. The Pittsburg high school program was arranged by Mr. Marion

Thursday program was arranged by Mr. John L. White Mr. Hutchinson was in charge, Bill Robison, senior, led OF EDUCATION WEEK devotions. "By the Bend of the River" and "Childen of the Moon" were sung Education week, which is Nov. 9 by the girls' glee club. Mr. F. M. Education week, which is Nov. 9

Snodgrass introduced the speaker, Dr.

G. W. Weede, director of athletics at the college, who gave a talk on his trip to Europe to see the Olympics.

The Kansas Players will be on the by the Hi-Y and G. R., was arranged by Mr. Blaine Glendening and Miss

The cotton-picking machine that On three nights the program will seems to be another brilliant effort of man trying to get out of a job.

One nick-name of Montana is Stub Melvin Kodas, junior in Mr. William toe-"The Commercial Atlas of the

> Ther's no pest like a little sister. If you don't believe it, ask Hector.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"There are one-story intellects, two-story intellects, and three-story intellects with skylights. All fact collectors, who have no aim beyond their facts, are one-story men. Two-story men may compare, reason generalize, using the labors of the fact collectors as well as their own. Three-story men idealize, imagine, predict; their best illumination comes from above, through the skylght."-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

HOW IS YOUR LOCKER?

What is the state of your locker? Does it look like a locker, or does it look more like a trash basket? A person's character may be judged by the way he keeps his house. At school our lockers are our houses. Many of our lockers have scratches on the outside, which harm the looks of our school and

lowers the character of the person guilty. When you open the door, do three of four fall out on your head? Keep your books in order so that you may find what you are looking for quickly.

Do not use the bottom of the locker for the "School Dump." If you do not wish to take your low grade test paper home, why not throw them in the waste basket? They will be equally as far from the eyes of our spectators.

Have a fall house cleaning and get your lockers to looking civilized, so that our school will be one of neatness and cleanliness.

CLASS OFFICERS

Election for senior class officers will soon be here and along with elections inevitably comes politics. Let us make it a different election, one that will stand out and be something to be remembered, the usual run of elections, haphazard voting, not caring who gets the office as long as you are voting for the same person your friend is. The customary school election is considered unimportant and some even go so far as to complain because the voting takes up their time.

Of course we think we have the best senior class ever and so does every other graduating class. but let's prove to everyone that our contentions are correct. Let's makes this the most progressive class ever, and one way to accomplish this goal is to change the present attitude toward school elections. Really pick someone with the idea that he would be best equipped to have a certain office.

Now while doing this don't forget yourselves just because you have your own way, because the privileges granted to the oncoming classes depend on what we do and the attitude we take toward this opportunity.

Forget what others say! Think for yourselves! Vote for the best qualified! And above all remember this is not the U.S. presidental election so forget the politics, and work together for the bettermen of the school.-B. A. H.

NOT ONLY CLASSROOMS

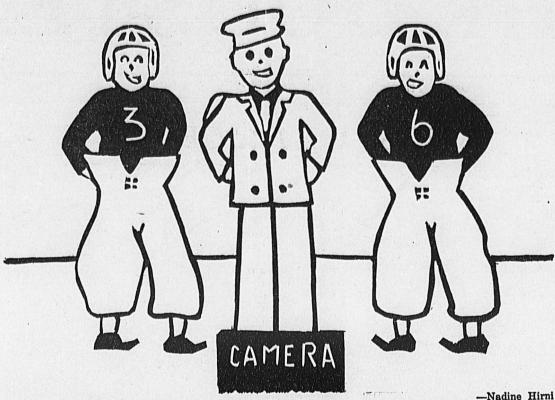
Did you vote in the school election? Of course your vote didn't decide anything critical. You didn't choose the winner for any office. But you were interested. If you had not been, you would not have voted. That is what counts. It shows that you were well enough acquainted with the political situation that you desired to cast your vote for the man you thought best. The purpose of this election in the school was to acquaint the stdents of our high school with the proper method of voting.

A few of the students considered that, because the election was of no consquence, that they need not led their support to the matter. These are the students who cannot be depended upon to stand back of school activities. They come to school for what they can learn from the classroom only. Although the classroom does supply us with the bulk of our school education, we cannot become fully educated unless we take some interest in the extra-curricular activities which partly supply the life-experience which we cannot gather in the class-

George Sanayana once said, "The goal of education is to get experience from ideas." That is just what our ootside school work does for us. It gives us that which we all need and might fail to get were it not for these activities.

Let's give all other out-of-school activities the support that we gave to this latest activity and put them all over as we did this time. If we do, we are assured the experience that we received from this election .- P. B.

BIRDIES



These boys stood up and smiled for the birdie so that they could have their pictures put in the paper. It's a new feature for the Booster. There will be pictures of various activities and people from time to time.—we hope.

THE DRAGON WHISPERS (Mary Virginia Hubert)

How can Lois Troxel keep a dozen boys guessing at the same time? At present she has Ralph Taylor, Eddie Ryan, and Alfred Steele going around

Where did Leo Ensman get the sudden passion for doing dishes, and why does he go around muttering, "She loves me." We heard "she" was Julia Anne

Can't Kenneth Gire get his mind off that football long enough to see that sophie (Evelyn Caserio) is simply dying for a date? Who is Bill Lavery, folks? Oh isn't he the little

boy that Frances Hunt likes? Why do Ines Secombe and Catherine O'Donnel spend so much time at the Ash? Could it be Paul

Rhodes and Johnnie Rogers? Is it only a rumor or is Billie Smith really two-timing Lee Worthington? The lucky boy is

supposed to be Glen Dourghty. Isn't there a little romance in the air? Have you, too, seen Betty Dene Hutcheson and Lawrence Endicott playing Romeo and Juliet around the

When is Billie Wells going to make up her mind. This week he is Carl Beard.

What is all this about Nancy Dalton? Will some one please tell who and why these people are framing her?

When is Margaret Scharff going to break down and give Dives Ray a break?

Going Places: Margaret Keller-Bailey Williams. Billie Heimdale-Ed O'Connor . Claire Lucille Hubert-Jimmy Kelly. Betty Jo May-Alvadore Suffron. Betty Cain-Raymond Brooks. Virginia Pigg-DeWayne Turner.

Did You Know: Several people were heard to remark, "Irene Brannum yells with her eyes instead of her mouth." Beverly McCracken's passionate longing for Canton, Ill., has suddenly stopped.

Gossip, folks. Albert Simoncic has been taking dancing lessons from Jean Short. How you doin', Si? Spankings seem to be in order this week. Paul Byers was caught giving Wanda Faulkner one, and Louis LeChein was found giving Nell Crowell one, too. They say it hurts.

Maxine Petty thinks Roger Masquelier is going to ask her for a date, but she isn't sure just yet. Says Frances Louise Gray, if you want to put anything in the Booster about me you must first get my O. K.

Betty Jo Cunningham and Frienda Skibbie ask two little boys for dates and then deliberately stood

Another good couple bites the dust. This time it's June and Bill Walker. Marx Tavella wouldn't go to League because-

Jane Henderson wasn't going to be there. Marjorie Wise has looked and looked but the best thing she has seen is Elmer Frank.

Their Aim in Life: Alene Michie-to get a date with Earl Perry. Max Leon-to date senior girls. Irene Brannum-a date with Jack Morgan. . Norlin Lewis-to be another Fred Astaire. Betty Crain-to recapture Max Leon. Leonard Sellmansberger-to be a cheer leader. Margaret Scharff-to be a torch singer. Charles Packard-to pester people. Rosalie Magner-to know what Art's doing.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

The sophomore girl is Virginia Inwood. She is rather short with black hair and brown eyes. She is in Mr. Row's home room and a member of the Girl Reserves. If you listened really closely you might hear her small voice "cheeping" or "screaming," which certainly it might do, for she is said to be among the screeching group.

Don German is the sophomore boy. He is about five feet seven inches with blue eyes and wavy brown hair. Don is in Miss Stephens' home room and the Jimmie Welch chapter of Hi-Y. He can usually be found with Gerald Prideaux.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER (Billie Ann Hutto)

As They Speak

Sam Von Schriltz-"Since so many girls are cute. I'll take mine that way."

Finley Porter-"She should be about a head taller than I am."

Leo Webster-"I like 'em lively, but it's nice if they can have a little touch of good common sense."

Nadine Hirni-"The better car he has to drive and the more money he has to spend the better."

This week's puzzle-

Who's the popular, well known senior who goes about looking for the latest personification of Dick Tracy? Watch for further details.

If you have the opportunity, ask Denno who the college girl was the other P M. (Post mortem, Can she take it?)

Our nomination for the P. H. S. League of Nations or the great American melting pot-

German, Don Frank French, Mac Spain, Robert Parris, Bonnie Belle Welsh, Eva Mae

This week we turn the Spotlight on the "sophies":

alliteration-Kathleen Kale Karns . . . !. Mary Margaret Morgan.

Most common names-Boys-Jack Girls-Virginia.

The sophomores need not worry about sickness there's an M. D. in the crowd (M. D. Mason) There's only one "Mann" They won't suffer for singers They have a Bass (Naiper) . . . and a "Caruso" (Josephine) They will always have Frank Lee to "Barr" the way Geraldine Elizabeth will play with the "Billiards" Regina Rose will be a "Boone" to mankind Wilma Ruth will "Carey her share Hazel Mae, Alva and Dixie Lou will carry the colors "Black and Brown" They have two "Carpenters" so the housing problem will be solved Through the cooperation of Clarence, Harold and Julia they might also establish a law firm to be known by the dignified name of "Davis, Davis, and Davis, Inc." or maybe we could suggest the "Evans-Evans" team (Harvey and Mary Jane) A further color scheme may be worked out by adding the "Grays" (Darlene and Max) and a "Green" (Vivian) Joseph Richard will be a, "Friend" to all . . . The five "Johnstons" might "Love" (Drury) "Little" (Robert and Homer) "Perry" (Hazel) The "Moore" fun we have the better Eh-Doug, Earle, and Nathan?

These "Young things" (Norma June) are "Wise" (Carl) and are full of "Wisdom" (Dorothy and

Use your imagination awhile; mine's tired out . . Meditations while Meandering:

Will M. V. H. collect her wager from R. E.? Was it B. R.'s birthday or were D. C. and E. D. just collecting a bet?

After asking several boys to describe their ideal girl it seems as though most of them prefer brunettes this season. Cheer up, Blondes, don't forget you were brunettes once.

DID YOU KNOW? In 1915 there were fifteen members in the glee

club? Glenn C. Stables was the director. There are 90 window panes in the journalism room 204.

There are 672 chairs on the bottom floor of the auditorium?

There are 114 lockers on the main floor?

Here's a striking idea! A doctor in New York thinks it would be a good plan if all filling stations were equipped with hospital conveniences. Perhaps it would, just in case of accidents.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Corporon-(taking orders for names of people to write to in foreign lands)-We are sending our order off tomorrow; be sure to know what age and color you want.

Miss Fintel-You will notice that Cavalier's theorem is written in italics. Rollie Emmitt-Naturally, since he was an

Wesley Million-(in chemistry)-You couldn't mash one of these protons, could you. Mr. Glendening-If I could only hold the copper

wire in the reducing flame until it cools off.

Marjorie Magrum-How do you spell sponsor? Nadine Hirni-T-e-a-c-h-e-r.

Jane Major-Everyone will think I'm crazy going down here with white shoes and low heeled

Alvadore Suffron-Do you know the difference between a donkey and a boy? Betty Jo May-No, I do not.

Alvadore-Then for goodness sakes, what do the fellows you have dates with look like? Betty Jo-You should know.

Margaret Tharrington-Roosevelt won here 3 to

Shirley Thomas—Did only four people vote?

Esther Daniels-(in Girl Reserves)-What can we do to make our school more democratic. Nell Crowell-Vote a straight Democratic ticket.

Miss Hatton-(in bookkeeping)-Did you ever hear of the cart before the horse?

Gene McClarrinon-Yes, going down hill. Billie Ann Hutto-I wouldn't want to write to Chile; they might turn cold shoulder and not ans-

Ruth Delaine Collins-Mr. Corporon, are these window glasses, panes? Rollie Emmitt-Yes, but not the kind of pain

that you are. Lorraine Holloway-I looked into the mirror last night and couldn't see a thing.

Margy Waggoner-What's floating a loan, Miss Waltz-(thinking of floating alone)-Some slang expression.

Betty June Carder-Those horns look like overgrown worms.

WANDERING REPORTER (Alvadore Suffron)

Question-Do you prefer men or women teachers and why?

Jane Henderson '37-Men, because they are more interesting. William Halliday '37-Men, because they can understand me better.

Doris Hudson '38-Men, but I won't tell why. Earl Perry '38-Men, because I understand them

Mary Margaret Morgan '39-Men, because they are usually smarter. Paul Resler '39-Men, because wor prefer the girls.

. . . BIRTHDAYS . . .

Nov 6-Billy George, Nov. 7-Etsel Davis, Norlin Lewis, Jack Schifferdecker, Lucille Sinclair. Nov. 8-Billy Williams, Dora Mae Hite, Veral

Hammick. Nov. 9-Alva Brown. Nov. 10-Clifford Spicer, Kathleen McCool.

Nov. 11-Hazel Armstrong, Billy Bath, Clyde Youngblood. Nov. 12-Josephine Caruso, Helen Soteropoulos.

. . . ALUMNI . . .

1936-Betty Dorsey is attending K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1935-Judson Waggoner is attending Pittsburg Business College. 1934-Wanda Sedoris is attending K. S.T. C. Pitts-

burg. 1933-Joe Cumiskey is working at the Kansas Gas & Electric Co. 1932- Josephine Pinsart is working in Kress.

1931-Mary Frances Fleming is working at the Midland Theater. 1930-Ruth Ball is Mrs. Myles Pember. 1929-Wendel Coffeltis studying medicine at

Kansas University. 1928 -Flossie Groundwater is now Mrs. Wellington Towner. 1927 -Helen French is teaching Physical Ed-

ucation in Roosevelt junior high. 1926-Leota Suppe is now Mrs. Joe Valentine.

POET'S CORNER

GROWING UP You know, it's awful, growing up, And have to be a girl. All the time a'primping up, My hair set in a curl. There's just a certain way to walk And thing I mustn't say, I'm gonna be ferocious mad And say 'em all someday! Who wants to be a lady? Why they're the silliest things, With hardly nothing in their heads But clother 'n boys 'n rings. I used to sit right on the floor 'N scream when I was mad, Now I have to be "composed" I think it's pretty bad-To tell a gal that she's grown-up (Or else she ought to be) Gee whiz, this growing-up process Seems wasting time to me!

-Wanda Faulkner.



Jimmie Welch Chapter The meeting was opened by Bill Robison, president, Devotions were read by Bob Meyers.

The matter of dues was brought up. In previous years the Jimmie Welch chapter was the first chapter of the state to get the dues of its members in.

The program was then turned over to Bible study chairman, Joseph

The program consisted of an open discussion, led by Russell Neas. Bunny Carlson Chapter

The president opened the meeting. Harold Fields led devotions. Etsel Davis gave a few announcements.

World brotherhood chairman Daniel Riordan, had charge of the meeting. He told a story of Max Yergin, taken from a book in the library titled In Spite of Handicans.

A cabinet meeting at Mr. Theodore Carnino's house was held Nov. 2. The following attended: Etsel Davis, Clyde King, Howard Marchbanks, Bill Swisher, Daniel Riordan, Kenneth Gier, M. D. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Carnino

Joe Dance Chapter program. The first part was on world go calling on your girl to go to the brotherhood with Warren Walter in game. The smartest way to dress is with a line party. Prizes were won charge. Short talks were given by David Albers, Jack Paullin and Leo Webster. The second part was on Bible Study with Jack Paullin in charge with short talks by Norman you can imagine. This makes it very Novel Party and the twelve apostles."

B. V. Edworthy Chapter Packard. The program was in charge be had in any color. of Alvadore Suffron. The program was a discussion on the good deeds that each member of the chapter could do toward the welfare of the

The meeting was called to order in the regular order. Edwin Wilbert was pletes a swanky looking outfit. in charge of devotions. Charles Bishop made a report on the paying of dues. Mr. Glendening then took charge and made a report on the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 3, 1936. The rest of the period was an open Miscussion on the meaning of prayer.

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Do you feel a little uneasy after a black cat has slowly sauntered across your path, or are you so superstitious that you turn around quickly so it will get back of you? Do you gasp when someone lays his hat on the bed?-I wonder.

Even our faculty is superstitious. It seems Mr. Nation has a new idea about looking at your grade cards: he thinks you should wait 'till you leave the room to look at your grade, but then, maybe that isn't superstition. So today, of all days, Friday

dame fashion

13. be careful!

(By Maxene McAnally) Dress For The Game

You have to be a smart dresser it Devotions were led by Jack Paul- you want to get along with the beau- Birthday Party lin. There were two parts to the tiful girls. Look your pest when you

hat topped with a bright feather com-

mittee met recently. The purpose of the meeting was to determine and the meeting was to determine and roughs was a student of P. H. S.

Question you want to ask yourself.

No, that secret formula for absorbthe meeting was to determine and roughs was a student of P. H. S. select the books or magazines in the field of education that will be read To Girard by the faculty.

selected were "The Social Frontier", 5. "School Life" and "The School

An odd-looking plane recently testresembles a huge pancake, and To Page, Kansas its circular compound wing is said to make tailspins or sideslips imposs-

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Social

Chi Neun met Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the home of Vivian Ferguson. New officers elected were as follows: Presiit enters its twenty-fifth year. dent—Lois Dickey, Secretary—Alice
Elgin, Treasurer—Virginia Evans.

The name of the Record, previous to 1920, was the Question Mark. This

Scavenger Hunt Harvey Carney's car.

Rainbow Girls

ern Stars of Girard. Seven girls were stories. initiated. They were as follows: Barbara Williams, Maxine Longstaff, Ruthie Vaughn, Connie Lee Johnson, position for twelve years. Lorraine Holloway, Madeline Osterfelt, and Margaret Agnés Naylor.

Mrs. Frank Hawley entertained

Smith and Thornton Dewey on "Jesus nice for you young men because any Jean Canfield entertained Friday color of hat or pants may be worn Nov. 5 at her home with an Auld and yet be proper. The new sponge Lang Syne party. Guests were Betty B. V. Edworthy Chapter and yet be proper. The new sponge Can, Mary Jane Crain, Mary Jane Cr be had in any color.

The girl friend to be chic should war a tailored skirt or colots with one of those 'latest thing out' barrelwell and any color.

Stephens, Virginia Mae Pigg, Seleta (Carlisle, Betty Montgomery, Alice Williams, Mary Morgan, Virginia one of those 'latest thing out' barrelHaile, Helen Flynn, Annabel Dixon, her showed of the general stephens, Virginia Mae Pigg, Seleta this afternoon. The girls will meet on the front steps immediately after this afternoon. The girls will meet on the front steps immediately after this afternoon. The girls will meet on the front steps immediately after this afternoon. The girls will meet on the front steps immediately after t necked sweaters. A plaid back sport Betty Brackett, Virginia Huffman, coat, oxfords, a small closely fitted Iva Mae Beard and Frances Cumisky.

> Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvey announce

Esther Daniels, Jeanne Bachman, Farner, Miss Radell, Mr. Huffman, Byers attended a meeting of the Mr. Lundquest, Mr. White and Mr. young people of the First Presby-Briggs, chairman. The magazines terian church in Girard Frday, Nov.

> Several young people of the Methodist church league went to Girard Tuesday, Nov. 10, to a league rally. Don't spend less than \$.75 for a Phone 1708

Betty Davis and Nell Crowell spent last week end in Page, Kansas.

To K. C. Mo. Virginia Strecker spent the week

nd vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

Foods Exhibited

The foods IV classes have been canning fruit and vegetables. They are holding an exhibit at Fifth and Broadway, on the East side. The two weeks and now vegetables will

Fatigue often comes from hunger ather than over exercise.

Beats everthing how all the senior boys get so big headed—see Hector.

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Next meeting will be at the home of was chosen because there was a question as to whether or not the paper would be successful. When there was no longer any doubt that the paper The Sigma Delta Chi met at Nell would succeed, and it was brought Crowell's home Tuesday, Nov. 10, for up that the Question Mark was rathfer a childish name, the title was then changed to the Record.

There was never an organized Billie Smith and Norma Dean journalism class until last year. It Lewis gave a scavenger hunt follow- was then organized for the first time. ing a weiner roast Friday, Nov. 5. Until then the journalism staff had association.

The Rainbow Girls of Pittsburg tests the Record has won three first putting names on the walls a fine went to Girard Monday, Nov. 9, to places in editorials, two firsts in fea- will be charged. exemplify their work for the East- tures, and two third places in news The sanitation committee announ-

Miss Carrie Clayton is the sponsor problem each week. of the paper now and has held this

The Record staff plays a well as the school and community.



G. R. Party This Afternoon

The Girl Reserve will hold their Lashbrook, Betty Russing, Jeanne this afternoon. The girls will meet on are posted for your benefit. has charge of the games.

> TECHNIQUE FOR DATING TO THOSE CONCERNED on the best of stairs.

the marriage of their daughter, Do you want a second date with TO DISCUSS READING Roma, to Asa Burroughs. The mar-vivacious Virginia, the gal you had out 6. Treat all electric wires as live wires. TO DISCUSS READING Roma, to Asa Burrougns. The mar-vivacious virginia, the gal you had first all electric wires as live wires.

The faculty club literature comhome of the bride's parents with Rev. you going to get it—is the next near an open flame.

6. Treat all electric wires as live wires.

7. Never use gasoline in a closed room near an open flame.

ing personality in twenty-four hours tions. When you get them, be sure to hasn't been discovered yet. Women follow them. of Boston University have merely the faculty.

The committee is composed of Miss Virginia Evans, and Betty Jean disclosed their particular peeves against certain males with whom and get them lionestly -'Valiant Hector' they wouldn't care to date again, and it sounds like a fairly reasonably list of criticisms:

"Don't pun all the time.

Don't wear red neckties and don' go without garters. Don't kiss on the first date.

drink when out on a date. Don't ask a girl to spend any

Math Club Meets The new Math club had its first meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Miss Anna Fintel's room. A problem the fruit has been exhibited for about club worked follows. See whether you can work it without help from any club member. How many calves at \$3.50, sheep at \$1.50 and lambs at \$.50 per head can be bought for \$100, the total number bought being 100?

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Why all the bandages Bill? Don't tell us, let us guess .-It seems the story runs something like this. Once there was a little senior boy who, trying to be playful, tried to let the air out of some big bad man's tires but before the trick was finished out comes the man and WHAM---he hit the poor boy across the nose with a board. So this is the reason our little Bill Walker is looking so much like a walking clinic.

Student Council

The public and private property The hunt was won by the people in been purely a voluntary and honorary committee ask students to stop destroying library books. The committee The Record has been a high ranking will take names found on the walls paper. In the K.U. journalism con- of the building. If students don't stop

ced that they will take new sanitary Two eyes meeting through the same keyhole.

Sanitation Committee

Does a restroom look neat with works. They have parties of various dirty towels on the floor? Why be get if I cook a dinner like this for you kinds, but always remember that the the first one to throw a towel on the every day this year? purpose of their paper is service to floor when it is just as easy to place it in the waste paper container? Sure ly you would not think of throwing waste paper around in your home so why use the school restrooms in such a careless manner? Henceforth, students, to improve the looks of our restrooms by taking it upon yourselves the responsibility of our own waste

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Tally Touchdowns For Pittsburgers

Score Tied 6-6 At Half

Quarterback Hall Makes Only Coun- for extra point, ter For Parsons With A 33-Yard Run

The Purple Dragons of Pittsburg High virtually assured themselves a place in the two-way tie for first place in the SEK as they romped over the Vikings of Parsons to the tune of 18-6. It was the next to the last out of town game and they showed their host no mercy as they marched all over the Parsons field last Wednesday afternoon.

Although they won by a decisive score it was one of the hardest battles of the year. They now need only Parsons one more victory over Columbus on Pittsburg ...

in the circuit race. Outgaining the Norsemen on scrim- headlinesman, Kerr, Emopria Teachmage, 222 to 77, the Dragons shoved ers. across their first score early in the Scoring: Pittsburg , touchdownsfirst period. After Joe Begando had Begando, Morgan, Ritter. Parsons gone in for J. Ritter at right half touchdowns-Hall. the purple machine started a drive from the Parsons 26 and put Begando across for the first tally. "Si's"

place-kick was wide in the second stanza when quarter- mon, Hunt. back Hall intercepted one of Fadler's laterals and raced 33 yards for a tackles, Engles, Miles; guard, Clint touchdown. His kick for the extra Miller; center, Davis; backs, Baze. point hit the goal post and the half

ended the score was 6-6. Taking the kick-off at the half on their own seventeen Pittsburg marched down the field to the Vikings'

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In the final period Gudgen's men drove to the Parsons 10-yard stripe Morgan, Ritter, and Begando only to be penalized fifteen yards. Simoncic came back with a 19 yard off tackle smash and from her Morgan passed to "Bloody Butch" Ritter for the final touchdown. The Parsons line surged forward on both of the latter touchdowns to block the kick

| The lineups | |
|-------------|---------------|
| Parsons | Pittsburg |
| Startz | LE Brooks |
| N. Wall | LT C. Ritter |
| Groff | LG Beard |
| White | C Gire |
| Winters | _ RG Eyestone |
| K. Wall | RT C. Smith |
| Asbell | _ RE D. Nogel |
| Hall | QB Morgan |
| Hoppe | LH Fadler |
| Brown | _ RHJ. Ritter |
| Miller | _ FB Simoncic |
| Score by pe | riods: |

Thanksgiving Day to be in the money Officials: Referee, McNair, C. of E.; umpire, Bevan, Emporia Teachers;

Substitutes

Pittsburg: Ends, Lawrence, Steele tackles, F. Nogel, Shonk; guards, Pennell, Redfern; center, Culbertson The Parsons eleven tied the score backs, Begando, Loftus, Rogers, Har-

Parsons: Ends, Anderson, Turrill;

Students Writing Foreign Countries

seventeen only to lose the ball on Sophomore English Classes Also Corresponding; Anyone May downs. After one play the Black and Join If He Wishes

> The members of Mr. Corporon's class are writing letters to students of foreign countries. His sophomore English classes have also decided they would like to correspond with students of foreign lands. Anyone else who wishes to may do so.

Students may give Mr. Corporon their names and choice of the person to whom they wish to write.

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Last Week's Results Chanute 60, Columbus 2. Pittsburg 58, Iola 0. Independence 20, Neodesha 0. Coffeyville 0, Parsons 0. Pittsburg 18, Parsons 6.

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 - Pittsburg 58, Iola 0. Nov. 11 - Pittsburg 18, Parsons 6 Nov. 19-Pittsburg at Joplin. Nov. 26 - Columbus at Pittsburg.

I guess a fellow couldn't get all A's and get them honestly -'Valiant Hector'

Dragons Became Emblem of P. H. S. In the Year 1929

In the year 1929 a very important event took place in this high school. This event marked the turning point of the luck of the football eleven. The school was beginning to become discouraged when the student body decided that perhaps a new name would help. They had been thinking about this a long time and finally decided Anderson _____ FB ____ J. Ritter

After securing permission from Principal Hutchinson, the student body Teachers, umpire; Joe Murphy, selected several names from which Pittsburg Teachers, head linesman. they would choose the name which would identify the school. There were many good suggestions among Pittsburg which was "Dragons."

The problem was put before the Student Council and after much debate decided that the Dragons represented all that they wished the team to emblem.

The first game which was played This team had always been the school's most deadly enemies. A mir-acle seemed to happen. The team liv-ed up to their new name by slashing Brooks, Simoncic, Rogers, Loftus, ed up to their new name by slashing Hunt, Harmon, Mielke, Marquardt favor. This was a good beginning for the teams which were to follow. The being hard to beat and they are feared by their opponents.

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Dragons Trounce Mustangs 58-0

Simoncic Is High Scorer With 26 Points As Team Mates Tally 32 More

The powerful Dragons of P. H. S. once more turned on the steam as .000 they went on a rampage last Thursday afternoon on Hutchinson field, trouncin the Iola Mustangs, 58-0. Pittsburg scored its first touchdown in the first two and one-half minutes of the game. After that Pittsburg kept the Mustangs on the defense most of the time. Simoncic was high scorer with four touchdowns and two place kicks, totaling 26 points.

The Dragons tallied 19 scores in the first period backed by the powerful plunging and running of Simoncic. In the second quarter they were held scoreless, but in the third and fourth stanzas they again went wild, piling up 14 and 25 points respectively. Although Gudgen started a new line-up, all of the players that were suited up were in the game before

The juniors and sophomores who got a chance to show their stuff in the game showed Gudgen he will have some good material to work with

next year. Although the Iola eleven battled from the start to the finish, they were too light and could not break through the Dragon's stone wall line.

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|--|-------------------|---------|
| The lineups: | | |
| Iola | Pitts LE C. | burg |
| Klink | LE | Steele |
| Moore | LT C. | Ritter |
| Radley | LG | Beard |
| Hunter | C | Gire |
| Williama | R(7 | Codforn |
| Stephenson | RT | Smith |
| Fontaine | RE D. | Nogel |
| Leavitt | LB | Fadler |
| Sinclair | RT | egando |
| Baker | RH I | Morgan |
| A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR | 777 | |

Officials: Warren Littrell, Baker, referee; Wayne Campbell, Pittsburg Score by periods:

Tola ...19 0 14 25—58 Scoring: Touchdowns - Pittsburg, Simoncic 4, Ritter, Morgan, Begando, Fadler, Harmon. Points after touchdown-Morgan (plunge), Simoned all that they wished the team to signify. Thus we have our beloved kick), Marquardt 1 (place-kick).

Substitutes: Iola-Ayling, Feathunder this name was with Parsons erlin, Gard, Weatherman, Walden, Pauletic. Pittsburg-Culbertson, Ray, Lance.

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The Parsons team should be given credit for the way they played heads up ball Wednesday afternoon although they lost. It was only through quick Last Foreign Game Before The thinking, speed, and some mighty fine interference that Hall got his 33-yard run for a touchdown.

This boy Hall of the Norseman crew played a bang up game. One of his punts went for 51 yards. He kept the Dragons back most of the time with long punts. He was also outstanding on his running and defensive

sports scribe, song of praise about the next Thursday. As they meet the Red Dragons. We wonder like him how the and Green aggregation from Jonlin Dragons ever lost to the Golden Torn- high, they will have a decided edge

the Millers and their Corporation of at this time they were bouncing a-Cloke and etc from Chanute at the round the cellar. Parsons game.

Joplin heard the pride of P. H. S., the place. football team, receiving fame and fortune.—we hope?

week. While they were trouncing the start of their schedule. Parsons last Wednesday Springfield This will be the last game before walked away from Joplin, 26-0. Since the annual Turkey Day classic with the Dragons beat the Bulldogs, it looks Columbus here Nov. 26. like a sure victory.

ed fifteen points and Parsons six.

Books Given Library

English Author's Works Among The Donation by Earl Majors

Earl Majors, sophomore, contribut ed several fine books by Hall Caine, an English author:

The Bondman, The Blind Mother, The Deemster, The Scapegoat, The Christian, The Prodigal Son, and two volumes of The Eternal City. Also among the donation are twelve volumes of the World Wide Encyclopedia and Gazetteer.

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Joplin Is Host To Dragons For Thursday's Tilt

Annual Turkey Day Classic With Columbus

Locals Favored To Win

Dope Indicates Missourians Have Improved Since The Muddy Titan Battle

The Pittsburg Dragons appear to be the favored eleven in the tilt to Taking up Myles Pember, Parsons be played on Junge field in Jonlin as they have had in past years.

The Dragons, the reverse of last If you noticed very closely you saw year's team are on top while last year

After taking a close game from the Parsons Vikings last Wednesday Those who stick by their radio for afternoon, the Purple eleven are virtusports broadcast if tuned in to WMBH ally assured at least a tie for first

According to dope, the Pittsburg eleven should take the battle though Joplin has improved vastly during the It looks like an easy day for Pitts- latter stages of the season since they burg when they meet Joplin next handed Columbus a 6-0 defeat at

Last year's game on Hutchinson field with Joplin team will be one not For those who are interested in the to be forgotten by those who attended. statistics of the team, in the last nine With less than 30 seconds to go, games Pittsburg average is 20.7 to George (Galloper) Holmes snatched a the opposition 2.3. The Dragons have pass from Jack Morgan and raced 45 been scored on twice. Coffeyville gain- yards for a touchdown. With "Si" Simoncic's boot, the Dragons tied the slashing Red and Green eleven, 14-

> Some of the Joplin players viewed the Dragons at the Iola joust here last Thursday and promised a good, hard battle.

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