

See You At
"Shirt Sleeves"

THE BOOSTER

And the Santa
Claus Parade

VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, DECEMBER 4, 1936.

No. 9.

Senior Election In Final Stages; To Finish Today

Joe Stephenson and Howard Mosby are Selected to Run in General

Thirty Candidates

Halloway and Gire for Vice-Pres; Carpenter and Hutcheson For Secretary

BULLETIN

Voting for senior class officers was completed at the activity period this morning.

The results:

President
Joe Stephenson
Vice-President
Kenneth Gire
Secretary
Juanita Carpenter
Treasurer
Vance Rogers

Two nominees for each office of the senior class were selected by the senior class voters in the primary election Tuesday. Thirty names were offered for all four offices. This voting followed the nominations which were made Monday.

The two candidates receiving most



Joe Stephenson

votes for the office of senior class president are Howard Mosby and Joe Stephenson. These two boys were chosen from the nominees of both president and vice-president. Other nominees were Jack Mitchell, Alene Michie, Lorraine Halloway, Josephine LeHane, Jane Baxter, Jim Hand, Jim Kelly, Mary Virginia Hubert, and Kenneth Gire. The two candidates for vice-president are Kenneth Gire and Lorraine Halloway, chosen from the same list. The secretary candidates are Juanita Carpenter and Betty Dene Hutcheson, who were chosen from a group including Virginia Lockett, Mary E. Massman, Clarence Culbertson, Wilfred Morin, Ed O'Connor, Melvin Harry and Ray Shonk.

From the list including John Wilson, Bob Eyestone, Russell Neas, Betty Coulter, Wanda Faulkner, Shirley Thomas, Vance Rogers, Warren Mosher, Frank Nogel and Charles Smith, two, Wanda Faulkner and Vance Rogers, were chosen as candidates for office of treasurer.

Howard Mosby, presidential candidate, has been an active member of the Pep Club and is now president of that organization. Joe Stephenson is a snappy member of the basketball squad and was secretary of his class two years ago.

Voting for the general and final election was to be completed today.

Turkey Chapel Given

Mayor Schmidt Delivers Address at Wednesday Assembly

The Thanksgiving chapel Nov. 25 was in charge of the Hi-Y under the direction of Mr. Theodore Carnino and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsors of the Bunny Carlson and B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapters. Etzel Davis, a Hi-Y president, was chairman of the assembly.

The program consisted of the devotions by Leo Webster, Dan Riordan, two musical numbers by the mixed chorus, readings by Mrs. Harry Price of Cherokee, and the address by Mayor Philipp Schmidt.

Dan Riordan told a story pertaining to Thanksgiving and Leo Webster accompanied him on the piano as he read his poems.

Mayor Schmidt spoke concerning Thanksgiving. He compared the freedom of America to the despotism of European nations as something for the people of the United States to be thankful for.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

If there is any thing in the manner of bulletins or bulletin material that you would like in the Booster, we shall be glad to provide space for that purpose on the front page if material can be handed to Mr. Corporon at or before the sixth hour on the Thursday preceding the date of issue.

The Booster Staff

Debate Students To Coffeyville

Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Compete at Tournament Today, Tomorrow

Forty debaters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Row, left this morning by car for Coffeyville to take part in the debate tourney today and tomorrow. High schools of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and other states are entered.

Those to debate the affirmative side are Pitts, Turner, Dooley, Emmitt, Voss, LeChien, Garrison, Gore, Majors, Dixon, Jacobson, Crimmel, Griffith, Williams, J. Ritter, Hand, Michie, Hubert, Mosby, Kelley.

Negative: Wiles, Shields, C. Ritter, Roeder, Lockett, B. Davis, Green, Culbertson, Cochran, E. Davis, Pratt, Hutto, Nettles, Degen, Marchbanks, Baxter, Smith, Alsop, Perry and Pottorf.

Each team was to debate five times before elimination. Those not eliminated will continue debating Saturday.

A banquet will be held for the debaters at Field Kenley high school cafeteria at six o'clock.

The debaters will return tomorrow.

Pep Club Chooses Four Yell Leaders

Carney Has Arranged Novel Song In Form of Round to Use At Sport Events

The sophomore class has chosen four cheer leaders this year. Formerly only the juniors chose cheer leaders. The four chosen are as follows: Mary Margaret Morgan, Pauline McClure, Mac French, and Joe Stephens. The best team of the four in their senior year will become cheerleaders for the whole school.

Howard Mosby, president of the Pep Club, has many new plans for the club. This year, instead of merely having yells, the club will have new songs to sing.

Mr. Gerald M. Carney has lately organized this band and taught them many new songs. Among them is a round called "Every Man for Himself." Each class has a part. The part for the seniors is "Hear Them Bells," for the juniors "The Old Oaken Bucket," and for the sophomores "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used To Be."

The girls have ordered new white sweaters with purple felt dragons to put on them. All money for sweaters was to have been paid to the treasurer by Monday. The majority of the boys will use the sweaters they had last year.

Cast of Girls Chosen

6 Feminine Leads in Presentation of Music Department

The cast of girls for the opera, "The Bells of Corneville," which is to be presented by the music department and conducted by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, has been chosen.

They are as follows: Serpollette, played by Virginia Lee Strecker, Gertrude, played by Billie Ann Hutto; Jeanne, played by Ruby McReynolds; Manette, played by Alene Michie; and Susanne, played by Nell Crowell.

Present Play Tonight

"Huckleberry Finn, Detective," the ninth grade play, will be presented in the Lakeside junior high school auditorium tonight. Huckleberry Finn has grown up! His exciting adventures are revealed in this thrilling comedy.

This year saw one of the largest crops of pop corn. The question is—will it pop?

G. R. - Hi-Y Play Cast About Ready

Stephens' Group Prepares for Production Thursday Night, Dec. 10

'Shirt Sleeves' Cast
Esther Rand Mary Margaret Morgan
Theodore Rand Harold Fields
Diana Rand Joan Shriver
Norman Aldrich Leo Webster
Franklin Rand Bob Booth
Julia Rand Iris Keplinger
Kitty Maxine Petty
Clarissa Scott Julia Ann Pogson
Midge Waring Donna Loy
Donald Rand Bill Griffith
Richard Crandall Earl Perry
Auctioneer Lawrence Endicott
Elmer Clyde Youngblood
Alpha Nancy Dalton
"Omega" Frances Hunt
Margie Scanlon Jane Major
Two Baggage Rex Wiles
Kenneth Bier

The time is drawing near when all will call the girl friend (or boy friend?) and get dates for the G. R. Reserve-Hi-Y play, "Shirt Sleeves," Thursday night, Dec. 10. Then shall the cast quiver and quake with the constant fear of lost lines-lost after weeks of patient practice. Nevertheless a lot will be expected from these players and there is no reason for thinking that they will not present a fine performance.

Miss Sara Stephens says her cast has been doing very well and any cast should be commended for staying until after 6 p. m. to prepare this comedy. The Thanksgiving vacation and benefit program have cut their practices a little but they announce they will "be there" at 7:45 that night.

The play itself, which is a modern ripping comedy, was carefully selected from many and proved, in recent years, to be well liked by many audiences who have seen it over the country. This alone should assure an enjoyable evening.

Clubs Have Officers

Students Will Help Teachers in New Organizations

This year the new clubs, which meet Wednesdays at the activity period, have been formed and have chosen their officers.

The Current Events club elected the following officers: president, Connie Lee Johnson; vice-president, Harold Hyatt. This club is sponsored by Miss Ferda Hatton.

The Math club is sponsored by Miss Anna Fintel. The officers are as follows: president, Jack Mitchell; vice-president, Joe Begando; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Taylor.

The John L. Hutchinson chapter, which is a club similar to the Hi-Y, has the following officers: president, Finley Porter; vice-president, Russell Lingren; secretary, John Wilson; treasurer, Jack Blanken. The club is sponsored by Mr. Marion Nation.

Give Concert

Orchestra Makes Appearance in New Uniforms

The rising of the curtain in assembly, Tuesday, Nov. 24, revealed the orchestra in uniforms for the first time. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney, the orchestra played five musical numbers.

This is the first time in the history of the school that the orchestra has worn uniforms. The boys' uniforms consist of a pair of white trousers and a dark suit coat. The girls' uniforms are quite similar. Their coats are black and of a uniform pattern; they are worn with white dresses.

The five musical numbers were as follows: March Carnivalesque by Rudolf Friml, Hungarian Lustspiel by Keler Bela, Nails by Theo, Moses Tobani, By the Waters of Minnetonka by Thurlow Leaurance and In a Persian Market by Albert W. Ketelby.

See Picture

A motion picture, "Overcoming Limitations to Learning," was shown to faculty members of the city schools at the Roosevelt junior high school yesterday afternoon.

G. A. A. MEMBERS TOTAL 50 IN SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

The G. A. A. membership drive ended Wednesday, Nov. 25, with a total of 50 members. The G. A. A. girls are now practicing different games until the basketball season. At that time they will choose a basketball team, which will play the team of different gym classes and Roosevelt's junior high team.

At the end of the year small P's and G. A. A. emblems are given for different number of points.

Annual Pictures Are Being Taken

Students Are Urged to Have Photos Taken As Soon As Possible

The annual pictures are now being taken.

The sophomore pictures are to be supplied by the students and a fee of 25 cents paid to the home room teacher for the charge of engraving. They are to be in by Dec. 11 so they can be sent to the engravers. All junior pictures are \$1.30 for two poses or \$1.50 for four poses. The amount is to be paid to the teacher and a receipt will be given to take to the photographer. When the picture is finished, the photographer will send the picture to the annual.

The senior pictures will be \$1.80 for two poses or \$2.00 for four poses. They will be taken care of in the same way as the junior pictures. To use the picture used last year, the picture is to be brought to Mrs. Dora Peterson and \$1.00 to the home room teacher.

Both the junior and senior pictures must be in by Jan. 9 and may be taken at any of the following studios: Graves, Ferguson's, Rembrandt's, and Holly's.

Football, basketball, and track pictures will be \$1.25 if they are new pictures or 60 cents for reengraving of an old picture. Money may be given either to Mrs. Peterson or Albert Simonick.

Group pictures will be apportioned according to the number of students in the group.

Reprints on different panels will be 25 cents for each reprint.

Mrs. Peterson urges everyone to get his picture taken as soon as possible.

Tickets Hit New High

Public Should be Complimented; Total of 578 Sold

The sale of the activity tickets boomed to a new high this year, according to Mr. Claude L. Huffman, chairman of the activities committee. More tickets were sold this year than any other year.

Of the \$3.50 kind, tickets this year, sold reaching the number of 536; of the \$2.25 kind, 42 tickets have been sold, making a total of 578 out of 890 students.

Fully 70 percent of the student body purchased activity tickets this year," Mr. Huffman said. "The public and students are to be complimented for their support of the campaign."

STUDENTS MAY ENTER ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

Students of the high school have been invited to enter a creative writing contest sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation based on the educational theme: "Today's need for thoughtful effort."

First prize is a 4-year tuition scholarship to the university of the winner's choice.

The essays must be written by a junior or senior. The literary efforts, limited to 2,000 words, must be entered by March 1.

Information may be obtained in the journalism room, 204

BILLIE ANN HUTTO IS TO BE SOLOIST AT COLLEGE

Billie Ann Hutto '37 has been invited to appear as guest soloist with the College Festival orchestra in its first concert of the season Sunday, Dec. 6.

She will sing "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn." The orchestra, directed by Dr. Walter McCray, will appear in Carney hall.

MANY THRILLS FELT AT FRONTENAC GAME

Rah! Rah! Rah!
This popular phrase rang out through the completely filled stadium at the Pittsburg-Frontenac game. The stadium was filled with a happy and peppy crowd of people who were very enthusiastic over the game. Many yells were given by both high schools.

Frontenac's cheer leader seemed to draw a good bit of attention during his acrobatic showing on the track.

During the half a snake dance, composed of many students in the Pep Club, followed the band on the field. All the students enjoyed the snake dance, but one lady had quite a time in recovering a green hat. Who returned it, Sue?

The band was in an unusually peppy attitude. All the numbers which were played seemed to be played about twice as fast as the regular time.

Coach Prentice Guden's temperature seemed to be an interesting topic. It was below normal when the game started and almost normal about the half. Mr. Guden, how was it when the game was over?

As a whole the game was very clean, both in the stadium and on the field. Everyone present acted as if he enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Lewis and Ensmann Race San Romani

World's Champion Conquers High School 2-Man Relay Team In Mile Run

Amid their gloom of disappointment during the Frontenac-Pittsburg football game, Frontenac fans found good reason to cheer when their pride and glory, Archie San Romani, turned in the fastest time for any mile race ever run on Brandenburg field.

San Romani, the conqueror of Bill Bonthron, Gene Venke, Glen Cunningham, Jack Lovelock, and others, appeared at the half of the football game last Saturday afternoon against a mile relay team composed of two runners, each man running a half mile.

Norlin Lewis and Leo Ensmann, opposing San Romani, made the excellent time of 4:19, but finished fifteen yards behind the mighty trackster. These two boys would undoubtedly have beaten a runner of less ability.

San Romani, appearing to be in perfect physical condition, covered the distance in 4:14.8, by far the fastest mile ever witnessed in this section of the country.

Anyone witnessing this race had no doubt in his mind as why San Romani is classed as one of the greatest milers in the world.

The fast time for the race can be contributed to San Romani's excellent physical condition and the fact that he was pushed so closely by the high school runners. San Romani stated he had expected to run it in about 4:20.

After the race, Track-Coach Fritz Snodgrass said he was very well pleased with the race. In a statement to the press he said, "I shall expect a great deal out of them next spring."

STUDENTS CELEBRATE TIE WITH CHANUTE IN S. E. K.

The students of the high school turned out Monday afternoon in a mass group to celebrate Pittsburg's tie for first place in the SEK with Chanut.

School was dismissed at 2:10 for a pep hapel. After introductions, speeches, and yells, the entire body passed out the front door to have their pictures taken and to take part in the pep parade. Led by the band and followed by the football team, the parade proceeded up Broadway to end at the Frisco tracks.

Correction

The Booster wishes to correct an error of fact in its last issue. Mr. John White, not Miss Florence White, is a member of the welfare committee. Miss Sara Stephens is president of the High School Faculty Club, not the City Teachers Club, of which Mr. Vernon A. Hoggatt is the president.

Cinema Shown of Pedagogues and Weak Moments

Novel Pictures Depicts Possible Actions of Faculty Fifty Years Ago

Actors Write Script

Additional Features Provided On Program Last Night; Truth Told About Teachers

Those colors you see are not the result of a midnight showing of the Aurora Borealis; they are not reflections of an eastern rainbow in mid-afternoon; neither are they the unveiling of a chameleon on a busy afternoon with a piece of Scotch plaid. The green is the jealousy of Clark Gable, Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo. The red is the anger of Warner Brothers. The yellow is the fear of Guy Kibbee, Oliva De Havilland and Eddie Cantor. The pink is the shamed blush of Mervyn Leroy. The blue is the down-hearted spirits of Bing Crosby and Ruby Keeler.

Last night the members of our austere and dignified faculty gave a cinematic performance, which means that they were movie stars. In 500 feet of rollicking, laughing film, they presented "A Mid-Afternoon Indian Summer's Scream" or "Our Little Nell Ain't Been Done Right By."

This dramatic performance was part of the program for the student welfare fund. Comments on the meritorious performance are too numerous to mention.

The benefit show was presented for the Student Welfare Fund of the high school. Principals in the cast were Miss Maude Laney, Mr. William Row, Mr. John White, Mr. J. L. reason to cheer when their pride and glory, Archie San Romani, turned in the fastest time for any mile race ever run on Brandenburg field.

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Bulletin

The election for Mary Christmas was completed yesterday. Geneva Pence was chosen for this character.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

It is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking, if your own tongue must praise you.—Sir Matthew Hale.

ADVERTISING

Advertising, as we know it to-day, is a necessity due to modern conditions. In the old days of handwork, before the introduction of the labor-saving machinery and devices which characterize our factories of the present times, the problem was not how to sell goods but how to make them fast enough to supply the demand.

Years ago it was not unusual for one to go into the corner grocery and ask for a nickel's worth of a certain item. The clerk would maybe reach into an open dirty old container with none too clean hands and produce a handful of such, while a long filthy gray rat that slid behind it, would dodge around the corner into the next room. You would leave, perfectly satisfied, thinking nothing about it because those were the conditions then known.

Years have passed since then and now you may secure the same item, only in a more sanitary way and means. What has brought this about? Mostly advertising because it made such an improvement in conditions possible.

The effects of this advertising hardly can be estimated. Things which, in the ordinary course of affairs, one hardly ever hears of, become, after an consistent bombardment of facts from the advertising pages of dozens of magazines, necessities. Advertising has, time and again, changed our habits as a people. It has, in thousands of homes, substituted for the old-time breakfast of coffee, meat and potatoes, one of cereal, drink and breakfast foods. It has, to a large extent, put the barber out of business by the enormous demand for safety razors, which it has created.

And finally advertising is economically desirable. Any elementary economics books tells that in any system of business there are three fundamental phases: production, distribution, and consumption. Our great factory system makes necessary mass production which brings with it many benefits and efficiencies, but it also must bring with it most consumption for its maintenance, for if there is no market for the product there is no sense in mass production. Therefore advertising proves itself beneficial in creating a nation-wide demand and is the best means of distributing products to meet that demand.

The Booster staff is often criticized because the ads do not bring results and that they are using too much space for advertising. We believe that advertising is one of the greatest sources of educational matter now open for high school students. The staff will strive in the future to make its advertising interesting, educational, and to meet the standard of all its advertisers.—E. F.

TRADITIONAL ATTITUDES

In the formation of any school there comes an attitude toward that school that is carried on throughout the existence of that school. Sometimes, though, that attitude can be changed. That attitude portrays the success of that school and paves the way or blocks any success that may come.

In our school we have formed an attitude. We have disregarded, somewhat, care for the property of the school and others. Many of other students do not take the proper care of the things which, if new and well cared for, could aid in making our school a better place for our education. If we had new scenery in our auditorium, we would enjoy being there and showing off our school with pride. Yet if we had it, would we take care of it? That is probably the main reason for our not having more new improvements. We cannot take care of the things we have.

If we could show the school authorities and the citizens of Pittsburg, who give us these things, that we could preserve these things, they would be more willing to give them to us. If we would give more consideration to our school property and to those who will be here after us, we would have a better equipped school and one to be proud of.

Pride in one's school is something that comes in amounts relative to the importance of that school to one's life. If we are more considerate of our school property we would have a place that we would enjoy attending and that would have a more desirable and joyous effect on our lives.

Are we preserving these things? Are we being fair to the students who will come here after us? What kind of an attitude are we going to maintain for them to assume when they come? These things determine in a great proportion the value of our education to our lives and successes.—P. B.

TIME MARCHES ON



As football fades into the background, basketball comes up with a bang. Let's put that ball through the paces and have as successful a basketball season as we had football season. If the support of the students helped win the football games, we should give them all we have for basketball.

—Nadine Hirni

THE DRAGON WHISPERS
(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Dragon Hit Parade—

It has him under its spell and this time it's not 'South Sea Island Magic.' It's simply Billie Sroggins; isn't that right, Warren Mosher?

She was "In the Mood for Love." Anita Greenwood wanted to play post-office at a church party.

"Did I Remember"—yes, but she didn't, said Joe Friend after Maxine Douglas had promised to go to the Roosevelt play and backed out after he bought the tickets.

"Was That the Human Thing To Do?" Bette Lu Williams turned down both Bob Johnson and Mac French when they asked her to go steady.

"Out of Sight, Out of Mind"—is Alvin Mielke's motto—too bad, Betty Jean Crain.

"Every Night at Eight"—Marion Buckley calls Fay Mozelle Degen up and talks for nearly half an hour.

"In a Sentimental Mood," after the Joplin game, Carl Beard took Regina Boone home and introduced her to the folks.

"A Fine Romance," Don German has at last found his with Willa Mae Beckman.

"I'm Shootin' High," Betty Jean Byers has at last fallen; "he" goes to the College and has dimples.

"Lost"—one boy friend (Howard Mosby); will find reward return to Maxine Puffinbarger. Ample reward offered.

"Don't Count Your Kisses Before You're Kissed," Fances Trumble, they might all be as disappointing as Roger Masquellier's.

"How'm I Doin' With You?" Is it success at last? Kenneth Gire took Evelyn Caserio to the show. Nice going, Evelyn.

I Want A Date!

With	Signed
Finley Porter	Mickey Garrison
Betty Jo Roy	Mac French
Tommy Mann	Alene Kent
Julia Anne Pogson	Leo Ensmann
Verl Hunt	Betty Urban
Beverly Berman	Harold Cann
Albert Simoncic	Dorothy Carlson
Bette Lu Williams	Wilfred Morin
Leo Eason	Jackie Gore
Helen Winsby	Clarence Culbertson
Bill Magie	Anne Nettels
Edna Plumlee	Bob Johnson

Ideal Boy

Hair—Bob Rothrock.
Eyes—John Wilson.
Physique—Gordon Myers.
Teeth—Leo Ensmann.
Voice—Howard Marchbanks.
Clothes—Max Leon.
Personality—Finley Porter.
Hands—Marx Tavella.
Knowledge—Harold Lowe.
Walk—Howard Mosby.
Height—Jack Morgan.
Smile—Joe Stephenson.

Ideal Girl

Complexion—Maxine Puffinbarger.
Hair—Sue Major.
Eyes—Betty Jean Crain.
Lips—Mary Clements.
Nose—Ruth Delaine Collins.
Voice—Wanda Faulkner.
Figure—Olivia Albertini.
Teeth—Nadine Hirni.
Clothes—Betty Jo Coulter.
Hands—Betty Cain.
Personality—Jane Baxter.
Knowledge—Helen Hammerton.
Walk—"Mickey" Garrison.
Height—Nell Crowell.
Smile—Mary Ellen Massman.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER
(Billie Ann Hutto)

Overheard—

Gosh! I feel awful!
Whatsamatter?
Justlostadebate.
Oh don't let it bother ya
That'snotall.
Wotnow?
Gotanawfulcoldinmyhead
So've I.
Stoobad!
Wells'long!
Yeah!

Corridor Comics—

Dick Tracy—Paul Byers.
Annabelle—Amabel Dixon.
Rosie's Beau—Norman Dooly.
Little Annie Rooney—Anne Nettels.
Smitty—Bill Robison.
Marty Mulligan—Kenneth Gire.

Duplex Ditties—

Read 'em together—
"I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs"—"In the Shadows When I Come and Sing to You."
"The Lady in Red"—"By the Bend in the River."
"I'm Gonna Vote for Susie"—"That Old Girl of Mine."

Mazie's Monday Menu:

Appetizer—A (Harold) Cann of (Jimmy) Lemon cocktail, sweetened with (Betty) Cain syrup.
Salad—A leafy, (Vivian) Green salad, well seasoned with (Wilma) Carey salt.
Main Course—(Naiper) Bass with (Virginia) Pigg-in-blanket.
Dessert—(Earl Perry) Berry pie, (Rayberries) and (Bob) Stover's chocolates. And (Eva Mae) Welch grape juice.
(Lookie, lookie, lookie. She never served a cook-ic.) But Alvadore went away Suffron.

Knock-dee-dee-um-dum.
Who's there—
Stapp—
Stapp Who?
Stapp knocking!

Since Christmas is only a few weeks hence, the Spotter is offering a few suggestions for your shopping lists:

1. Don't spend more than 50 mills.
2. Rummage in the junk piles.
3. Save all the feathers from your Christmas dinner turkey, duck, etcetera. They make fine pillows.
4. Cover your overhead with a new hat.
5. Send that dreadful looking vase you got from Cousin Hattie last year to Cousin Ettamina; they don't speak to each other anymore, anyway.

ROLL CALL of P. H. S.

A—dorable	Mary Jane Stapp
B—abyish	Harvey Carney
C—lever	"Mickey" Garrison
D—umb	?
E—xciting	"Jackie" Gore
F—riendly	Mary Virginia Hubert
G—rinny	Bob Stover
H—appy	Jane Baxter
I—ntelligent	Harold Lowe
J—ovial	Maxene McNally
K—lassy	Frances Louise Gray
L—oving	Maxine Puffinbarger
M—odest	Jack Morgan
N—ice	Joe Friend
O—blivious	Nancy Dalton
P—eppy	Howard Mosby
Q—uiet	Nadine Hirni
R—eckless	Alvin Mielke
S—weet	Mary Ellen Massman
T—easer	Joe Stephenson
U—nusual	Finley Porter
V—ivacious	Irene Brannum
W—itty	Rolie Emmitt
X—temperaneous	Darrel Cochran
Y—oung	Mac French
Z	There ain't no more!

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Catherine O'Donnell—Ines, what does your dad say first when you sit down to eat.
Ines Secombe—Go easy on the butter, kid. It's 60 cents a pound.

Mr. Huffman—Johnny, that is an awful grade. I used to have your brother and he always made all A's.

Johnny Catanzaro—Yeah, but he sure has had health now.

Mr. Ramsey—You've heard of spelling bees.
Hubert Forsyth—No, but I've heard of honey bees.

Finley Porter—I can pull rabbits out of my hat.
Jack Poulsen—When I take off my hat, I have animals in it but they aren't rabbits.

Miss Leeka—What makes the difference in the color of eggs?
Mary Jane Keller—The color of the hen and what he eats.

Dorothy Mangrum—I slammed my foot on the door.

John Hockman—(in economics)—Why, Mr. Briggs, don't we own South America?

Betty June Carder—(talking about Billie Ann Hutto's curls)—These look like wood shavings.
Billie Ann—Are you trying to call me a block-head?

Bailey Williams—I want to join the Girl Reserves so I can meet more girls.

Bob Voss—Oh, don't let us take care of ourselves; we aren't old enough.

Betty June Carder—(speaking of suggestions for news)—I've got Thanksgiving shorts.
Ruth Delaine Collins—I've got turkey features.

Miss Laney—(speaking of a man who lost his case in court)—Well, that's why he is back; because he lost his suit.

Bob Stover—(watching Mr. Glendening dry out jars)—Did you take a course in dishwashing in chemistry?

Esther Daniels—The crew would run around the ship putting on their life boats.

Mr. Carney—(seeing Jane Baxter trying to brush a fly off her forehead while singing a little off key)—I think it's that blue note the fly is after, Jane.

WANDERING REPORTER
(Alvadore Suffron)

Question—Would you like to see Pittsburg play Frontenac each year?

Albert Simoncic '37—Yes, I would like to see P. H. S. play as many games each year as possible, regardless of the result.

Arla Faye Miller '37—Yes, they think Pittsburg is afraid of them when they refuse to play them.
Joe Bergamo '38—Yes, to show them we are as good as they are.

Kathleen Smith '39—Yes, because it is a very interesting game.

Verle Hunt '39—Yes, I would like to see Pittsburg put them in their place.

Mary Ann Reeves '39—Yes, I like to see them play for one reason, but I won't tell the other reason.

ALUMNI

1936—Jeanne Malcolm is attending K. S. T. C., Pittsburg.

1935—Mildred Smith is a nurse in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

1934—Clayton Watkins is working in the Family Shoe Store.

1933—Howard Jones is attending K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg.

1932—Junior Owsley is attending Washburn College at Topeka.

1931—Ronald Titterington is working at the T. and T. Grocery Store.

1930—Lois Faulkner is now Mrs. Glenn Hastings.

1929—Victor Simoncic is the owner of Vick's Service Station.

... BIRTHDAYS ...

Dec. 4—Bill Ebert, Joan Shriver.
Dec. 5—Billie Ann Hutto.
Dec. 7—Elmer Silvia.
Dec. 8—Beverly Burman.

DID YOU KNOW?

The total cost of equipment for the building was \$54,339.94.

The total cost of senior high school was \$500, 158.68.

The stone steps cost \$647.00.

The lumber for the tennis courts cost \$68.67.

POET'S CORNER

SPLENDOR OF NIGHT.

The very air is hushed tonight
To hide a secret sorrow,
Luminous stars have dimmed their light
Dread revealing morrow.
Listen—there is naught of sound
But your heart's wild beating,
Through the leaves of some tall tree
A sly breeze quick retreating.
Waves resound against the shore
To voice a dismal warning,
A bird's song falters—is no more,
Grass clings to earth, fears morning.
Come to the window-look with me
That your eyes may pierce the darkness,
Come to the window-come and see
'Tis Life in sinister starkness!

—Wanda Faulkner.

Social Events

Monopoly

Margaret Scharff entertained the B. G. Club with a monopoly party Saturday, Nov. 28, at her home. Prizes were won by Sue and Jane Major.

Rainbow Announcement

The Pogson Assembly of the Rainbow for Girls has changed its time of meeting from the second and fourth Saturdays to the first Saturday and the third Wednesday night. The Joplin Chapter of Rainbow has set Dec. 7 for the Pittsburg exemplification in Joplin.

Chi Neun

Josephine LeHane held the meeting of the Chi Neun Club Monday, Nov. 30, at her home.

Home for Thanksgiving

Helen Winters spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winters. She is attending school in Kansas City, Mo.

Vacations Out of Town

Margary Waggoner went to Kansas City, Mo., and to Iowa for her vacation.

Helen Caskey spent part of her vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

Warren Walters spent Thanksgiving with his grandmother in Altamont, Kansas.

Virginia Lockett spent her vacation in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Claire Lucille Hubert spent the vacation in Windsor, Kansas.

Party

Sue and Jane Major entertained with a party Thursday, Nov. 26, at their home. Time was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served to Margary Waggoner, Esther Daniels, Donna Loy, Shirley Thomas, Margaret Scharff, Don Guinn, Leonard Sellmansberger, Harvey Carney, Bill Magie, Vance Rogers, Paul Byers, Otto Kiehl, Jack Morgan and Bob Eystone.

Party

Betty Jean Lashbrooks entertained Thanksgiving Eve with a party. Refreshments were served to DeWayne Turner, Bob Johnson, Billy Millington, Gene McClarrin, Mary Jane Keller, Virginia Pigg and Kathleen Karns.

To Columbia, Mo.

Margaret Ann Tharrington went to Columbia, Mo., for the Thanksgiving Day game between K. U. and M. U.

Earthquakes come quite often in Japan and Italy. Within the last fifty years there have been more than 27,000 in each of these countries.

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine.
But he was a football hero
So he crossed the line.
The Manhattan Mentor

Safeway Store

7th & Broadway
Groceries Meat
Fancy Fruit . . Vegetables

Cars Washed Tires Repaired
And Greased And Storage
SINCLAIR GAS and OILS
Hastings Service Sta.
4th & Locust Pittsburg, Kan.

Christmas

Special
to
Students
Graves Studios

Ask your Grocer
for a loaf of Batten's
Health Bread

Booster Reporter Holds Second Chat With Famed Miler

(By Beverly McCracken)

Just before the Lewis, Ensmann-San Romani race Saturday between the halves of the P. H. S. - Frontenac game, I was lucky enough to get my second interview with Archie San Romani, Olympic miler, national champion and conqueror of Lovelock, Cunningham and Venzke.

One of my first questions was in regard to our former meeting. When the star trackster made a personal appearance at the Midland theater in September, I happened to sit by him just before he made one of his talks. He said that he remembered the incident.

This man, who has shown his heels to the best mile runners in the world and has appeared before crowds many times as large as the one in the stadium, was a bit nervous. There, in the stands, sat home town folks from Frontenac, where he attended high school. People from Pittsburg, who wished him well and gloried in his triumphs as a product of southeastern Kansas, were there. The old feeling of nervousness before a crowd, he said, was still there. But, comforting the thought, it was much easier to exhibit smooth, flawless stride and speed on the cinder track than to talk before a theater audience.

Mr. San Romani still presents the appearance of extreme modesty. He is good; he knows it; he has proved it; but he does not have to tell people so.

dame fashion

Brighten up with color, especially in bags and shoes. Initials on a bag, sweater, belt or shoe straps create a very smart effect. Accent your costume with nail polish, Red Banana is one of the newer shades. For clinging flattery choose your cosmetics as carefully as your clothes.

Who was it that said women wore everything bright and gaudy they could find? In the windows up town all the men's clothing stores are featuring the flashiest hose, ties and shirts. It seems that the well dressed man is going to look like a box of paints this year.

Faculty Club Meets

Gather at Snodgrass Home Monday Night; No Christmas Party

Forty members of the high school faculty club met Monday night at the home of Mr. F. M. Snodgrass for the regular meeting.

It was decided not to hold a Christmas party this year. Instead, the next meeting will be devoted entirely to educational problems. The members voted to devote one hour each month to discussion concerning curriculum revision.

Mr. William Row was in charge of the program on which the following speakers appeared: Mr. Marion Nation, Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Effie Farmer and Miss Sara Stephens.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
I tried to kiss her.
As I say,
I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
Hutchinson Buzz

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Hamburger and Chilli King
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Open Nite and Day

BECK & HILL MARKET

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

OLD GRADS REUNITED TO PLAY AT COLUMBUS GAME

Old grads of the Pittsburg high school band were given a chance to return and play once again under Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director, at the Pittsburg-Columbus football game last week.

Invitations were taken to the grads by present band members, inviting them to play with the band, which, according to the director, is the best band he has ever directed at Pittsburg high school.

About twenty grads took advantage of the opportunity of playing once again in a high school band in addition to seeing the annual Turkey Day game.

The band played March Salutation, National Emblem, Stars and Stripes Forever, and P. H. S.

Girl Reserves

Three sponsors and twelve girls from Pittsburg attended the annual Girl Reserve conference in Iola Nov. 20-22. The girls left about noon Friday, Nov. 20.

Those sponsors attending the conference were Miss Florence White, Miss Calla Leeka, and Miss Jessie Bailey.

The girls who went are as follows: Jane Major, Bessie Passmore, Maxine Petty, Maxine Hubbard, Lorraine Holloway, Esther Daniels, Donna Loy, Esther Packard, Iris Kephlinger, Jo Orthaldo, Marjorie Mangrum, and Nadine Hirni.

The towns sending girls to the conference were Coffeyville, Chanute, Yates Center, Cherryvale, Burlington, Girard, Independence, Severy, Cherokee, Neodesha, Eureka, Iola, Humboldt, Piedmont, Mound City, Arma, Wichita and Pittsburg.

Proctor System Has Been in Effect For Five Years

The proctor system was first introduced in P. H. S. by Mr. William H. Row in the spring of 1932. The plan was chosen from the system used in the Liberty Memorial high school in Pratt, Kansas. The membership that year was about 54 students.

Two years later the proctor system became a part of the Student Council, sponsored by Miss Effie Farmer, and remained under her supervision until this year when it was turned over to Mr. Lester Ramsey. This year there are about 35 students in the proctor system.

The qualifications for the members are character, service to school, politeness and the being of a gentleman or lady at all times. The students should look upon the proctor as a good fellow who will help keep them out of trouble. The proctors are not policemen, nor do they act as "tattlers."

The success of this department is due to the work of Mr. Row, Miss Farmer, Mr. Ramsey and the student body.

Start Seventh Hour

Here's what you have been looking for, a seventh hour. The school is providing a special time for students who are absent to make up their work. In order to do this, there has been created a seventh hour, with one night for each subject. The schedule will run as follows: Monday, history; Tuesday, English; Wednesday, mathematics; Thursday, science; and Friday, languages, art, etc.

Elsing Receives Mention

Willard Elsing '30, who went to Los Angeles last September, won favorable mention in a recent flower show there. He is an artist and designer. Since he went to California, he has been working in various studios. His designs drew much attention while he was in school here.

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Student Council

LITTLE THINGS

Last week we saw on the back of the auditorium door a poster which read as follows:

"Sound education like character is made up of many important small elements. If you are negligent in laying its foundation stones, you can not hope to escape the consequences of such shortsightedness."

It set ye editors, the principal, and some other folks thinking. Small elements! Little things! Why, education is made up of little things! Life is made up of little things! Life is made of minutes. A minute is a little thing. One can live only a minute at a time.

Do you think we might apply the thought embodied in this poster to school life? Let us try a few of the ways. As we said, a minute is a little thing; but if one is habitually a minute tardy, he forms a habit that will cause him to be unable to hold a simple job long enough to make a place for himself in life. No one wants to hire an habitual tardy.

A day of school may seem so little a thing that many of us feel we can afford to miss a day every once in a while. But every time one misses one day, he really misses two, for he has no lesson prepared for the day of his return.

To carry a package of gum to school seems to some people a little thing. But we do not bring gum for nothing. He who brings gum, chews it, and disposes of it somewhere in the building. When a sufficient number of filthy, germ-laden wads of gum are stuck on the walls and floor of the building, hundreds of dollars must be spent to hire some one to clean and paint.

A pencil is a little thing. To write one's name on the stage curtains seems a little thing. To cut a tiny slit in the curtain is a little thing. But because a great many people committed this selfish, lawless act, the school worked two years to get the \$2,000 it cost to put in new curtains. How much did you help to earn this money? How much are you helping to destroy what we now have? Is it a matter of pride with us that our curtains always look like dirty rags, while younger schools have clean stage furniture?

Sanitation Committee

One of the things that detract from the appearance of a school building most is dirty corridors. Members of the sanitation committee have been watching the halls this last week and have noticed that the second and third floor halls have as much, if not more, waste paper scattered about than the first floor. On the third floor, we noticed that the north side was much cleaner than the south. We wondered why? It was suggested by the committee that it would be commendable if each one would take it upon himself to have a fall clean up of lockers. Each student should be proud of his or her locker because probably most of the parents can remember the day when they had to carry their books since they had no lockers.

We wish to compliment everyone on the way the looks of the rest rooms have improved but still we must say that the boys ruined a paper towel container which was placed in the rest room on the third floor about three weeks ago. These cost money and we hope that you will try to take better care of things that the school furnishes for our benefit.

Never fear - the depression is over. Two experienced lathe men, two first class machinists, and one experienced screw machine operator were all wanted according to the weekly issue of the Ohio penitentiary news. Here's the catch - only prisoners were eligible.

Advertise in The Booster

Dr. D. P. Benelli

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Consult us when you need glasses
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BOOSTERITES ENGAGE IN BUSINESS VENTURE

Three Boosterites decided to advertise and sell Boosters in the hall last week. They were interrupted when Oliva Albertini came down and offered to sell her Boosters for one cent. This ruined the trade somewhat because the papers were selling for two cents.

The adviser refused to finance the group, so they were left to chase around to change fifty-cent and quarter pieces.

The group came out with thirty-three cents clear profit. This money was turned over to the journalism department. The three students are looking for a suitable corner on which they might enlarge their profit. Fourth and Broadway is a good place!

They are going to try this method every Friday when the paper comes out. Buy an extra Booster to send to a friend and help them out.

Hi-Y

Bunny Carlson Chapter

The president, Etzel Davis, was in charge. Devotions were read by M. D. Mason. Bill Swisher led a discussion on Bible character, which was carried out the rest of the period.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter

Bible study chairman, Philip Webster, was in charge. A discussion on "Christian attitudes about the Spanish Rebellion" was carried out.

David New Chapter

The meeting was opened by Charles Bishop. Lewis Brecki, world brotherhood chairman, gave a talk on world peace. Donald Slagle led devotions.

Jimmie Welch Chapter

Joseph Callahan, Bible study chairman, was in charge. Devotions were given by Jack Culver. The topic was "The Infinite Personality".

The following questions were asked on the topic: What is the infinite personality? Is religion out of date today? In a time when we have more power than any generation has ever had before because of our increased control of environment, through invention and discovery? Are we not more able "to go it alone"? What shall we say to the boy or girl who has become quite positive that God does not exist? Isn't it better to be honest and come out and say we do not believe in God than to say we do not? Is God discovered by argument and debate or by experimental living?

Joe Dance Chapter

The following subjects were given by the boys of Joe Dance chapter taken from the Bible Study pamphlet on "Jesus, Head Coach." Recruiting His Squad, Selecting His Players, Organizing His Team, Training His Team and Testing His Team.

Thanksgiving baskets were made up by the chapters and sponsors, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Mr. Marion Nation, Mr. Theodore Carnino, and Mr. Howard Lundquest. Mr. Briggs, with the aid of Mr. Nation's group, made up one basket while Mr. Carnino and Mr. Lundquest's group went together and got up another. The two baskets were delivered to two of our needy families of the high school Wednesday evening after school.

Cats live in an atmosphere of grayness as they are color blind.

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Exchanges

"Fitzgibbons, what is a synonym?" Mr. Strawn asked.
"A synonym," said Fitzgibbons, wisely, "is a word you use when you can't spell the other."
Independence Student

Billy: (At the dinner table) I wish, I wish, I wish.
His mother: And what does my little Billy wish?
Billy: I wish I had my little red hatchet to cut this pie with.
The Lawrence Junior

Ride and the girls ride with you,
Walk and you walk alone.
For the girls of these days
Are set in their ways
And want a man with a car of his own.
—The Orange Peel.

Young Bride: I want a pound of tea, please.
Grocer: Black or green?
It really doesn't matter. My cousin is color blind.
The Orange Peel

A dilapidated old car drove up to a toll bridge.
"Fifty cents!" cried the gateman.
"Sold," replied the man.
The Columbus Record

Little bears sleep in their bear skins.
They sleep very well, I'm told.
But last night I slept in my little bare skin
And caught a heck of a cold.
Manhattan Mentor

He sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her nose with his toes.
But he was only a mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.
Wichita North Star

On a mule we find two legs behind
And two behind before;
We tickle behind before we find
What the two behind he for.
Hutchinson Buzz

The poets say that love is blind,
I think that's not sufficient
I say love's blind and deaf and dumb
And mentally deficient.
The Collegio

He: Are you dining anywhere tonight?
She: (hopefully) No, I'm not.
He: My, you'll be hungry by morning.
Winfield Odale

Frank: I've changed my mind.
John: Fine, I hope this one works.
Wyandotte Pantogdaph

Bud: Waiter, there's a hair in this honey.
Waiter: Sorry sir, it must have come off the comb.
The Orange Peel

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Dragons Beat Titans To Tie For First

Purple Warriors Win Over Getto's Black Raiders

Eight Seniors Start Last Fray In Triumphant March Over Frontenac

"Si" and Jack Star

Riffel Is Hampered on Passing As Dragon Ends Crash Line Fast

Shattering a record that has stood since 1933 for 26 straight games, the Dragons defeated Frontenac by a score of 35 to 7 here last Saturday afternoon.

Playing inspired ball, the Dragon machine hit on all eleven as their main sparkplugs, Simonie and Morgan, came through to give the largest crowd of the season in Brandenburg stadium the greatest thrill of the year. This was the Black Raiders' first defeat since Erie bowled them over three years ago.

Morgan's engineering of the team was outstanding and Simonie had a perfect day in kicks from placement as "Bloody Butch" Ritter and Lawrence (Bud) Fidler kept the fans on the edge of their seats with thrilling runs and spectacular plays.

Although the Purple and White clad warriors won, their black-shirted neighbors played a whale of a game. It must be remembered that Frontenac played a hard game Thanksgiving Day while Pittsburg's first string sat on a bench during three quarters of the Columbus game.

Pittsburg's first touchdown came in the first few minutes of the game after an exchange of punts and two delayed off-tackle smashes by Ritter and Fidler put the ball on Frontenac's 2-yard line. From here Morgan slipped a neat forward to Brooks who went across for the tally. As "Si" completed his kick, Pittsburg led 7-0.

Later in the first round Morgan passed to Simonie for a 21-yard gain; "Si" then cracked the line three times to go over his own right tackle for the touchdown. Again his toe connected, making the score 14-0.

After three passes and two smashes at the line, Fidler made the third tally of the day from the 1-yard line. Simonie's kick was good and Pittsburg lead at the half 21-0. Just before the halftime gun, Frontenac completed three passes for a total gain of 51 yards.

As the third quarter ended, Kenneth Gire, big 180-pound Pitt center, intercepted one of Riffel's passes and ploughed his way through Frontenac tackles for 53 yards and a touchdown. Aided on interference for ten or fifteen yards by teammates, he galloped the rest of the stretch by himself, using a mighty stiff arm on the

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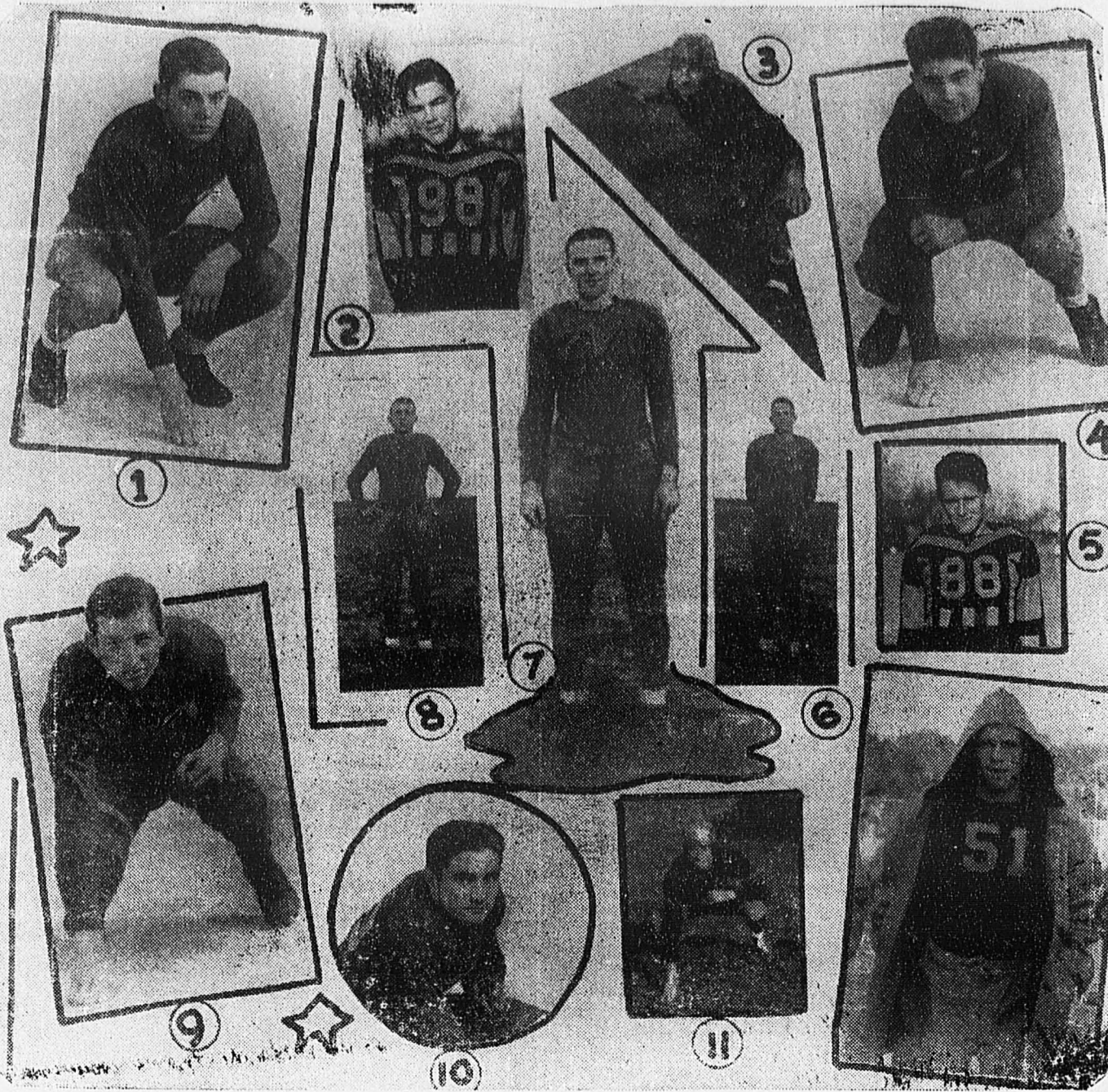
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Sandwiches-Coneys-Chilli
Stop In After School

PURE DELITE

Fountain Drinks
816 N. Bdwy.

All-Stars of Southeast Kansas League



This picture courtesy of The Pittsburg Headlight and Sun of the circuit by Kenneth Simons, sports editor of the Sun-Headlight.

They are 1. Jack Morgan, Pittsburg, quarterback; 2. Ned Wall, Parsons, tackle; 3. Elmer Carpenter, Independence, guard; 4. Carl Beard, Pittsburg, guard; 5. Vernon Hall, Parsons, halfback; 6. Joe Showalter, Chanute, tackle; 7. Ralph Miller, Chanute, halfback and captain; 8. Earl Ahling, Chanute, center; 9. Albert Simonie, Pittsburg, fullback; 10. Raymond Brooks, Pittsburg, end; 11. Ernest Frisbee, Coffeyville, end, and 12. Bernard Boehm, Coffeyville, halfback.

last few. The quarter gun sounded.

At the start of the fourth stanza, a neat return of the kickoff and a flock of passes caught Gudgen's string of subs flat-footed and Frontenac marched from their own 2-yard line to Pitt's 14-yarder before Gudgen rushed his starters back into the tussle. Unable to get set for the onslaught and hold the black-coated gridders, who put Dellasega over for their lone touchdown, the Dragon's first team was scored upon. Bottero's kick was good and the score was 28-7.

Apparently irked by the turn of the game the Dragons started the longest power march of the afternoon. Grabbing the kick-off on their own 17-yard stripe they went 83 yards for the final touchdown of the day. An assortment of laterals, forwards and power plays ended when Ritter cracked the black and white wall from the 1-yard line.

The lineups:
Frontenac—
Jursche LE Brooks
Renzacci LT F. Nogel

P. H. S. Students . . .
A Coney or Hamburger and Drink is the busy student's Banquet . . . at . . .
BROADWAY SANDWICH SHOP
(Across from the High School)

Cinderella Beauty Shoppe
\$1.50 Permanents . . . 99c
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Shock LG Beard
F. Dittmann C Gire
Spigarelli RG Eyestone
Marrello RT Smith
Knoll RE D. Nogel
Riffel QB Morgan
J. Dittmann LH J. Ritter
Bottero RH Fidler
Dellasega FB Simonie

Officials: Bill Collins, Missouri, referee; Dr. G. W. Weede, Pennsylvania, umpire; Bailey Ricketts, Baker, headlinesman.

Score by periods:

Pittsburg 14 7 7 7—35

Frontenac 0 0 0 7—7

Scoring touchdown, Pittsburg, Brooks, Simonie, Fidler, Gire, J. Ritter. Points after touchdown, Simonie (5) (placement); touchdown, Frontenac, Dellasega; point after touchdown—Bottero (placement).

Substitutes

Pittsburg: Center, Culbertson; guard, Redfern; tackle, C. Ritter, Shonk; end, Lawrence, Steele; backs, Rogers, Begando, Harmon, Loftus.

Frontenac: Guard, Fisher; tackle, Brunetti, end, Layden; backs, B. Dellasega, Farnetti, Cough.

The Daily Sports Broadcast that has been giving the High school some publicity can be heard over WMBH, Joplin, every night at 6:30.

If you sit for a picture at our studio. You will have a dozen gifts that will appeal to everyone

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FRUIT CAKE

An Ideal Christmas Gift.

P. & G. Bakery

"Si" Is High Scorer

Ritter and Rogers Lead Pack in Second and Third Place

According to the records of past games, "Si" Simonie is high scorer of the Dragon gridsters for 1936. "Butch" Ritter and Vance Rogers are second and third place holders. Playing twelve games and winning eleven, the Dragons scored 289 points.

Although the Dragons are considered more of a hard hitting team rather than high scoring, they showed up very well.

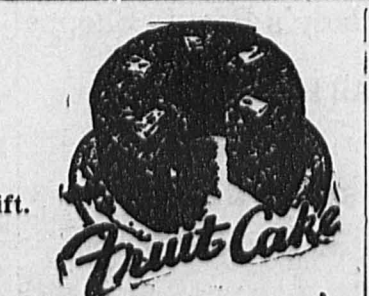
The scorers:

	TD	PAT	TP
Simonie	8	12	60
J. Ritter	8	3	51
Rogers	6	0	36
Begando	5	1	31
Morgan	5	1	31
Loftus	3	0	18
Fidler	3	0	18
Brooks	2	0	12
Harmon	1	1	7
Lawrence	1	0	6
Gire	1	0	6
Shonk	1	0	6
Eyestone	1	0	6
Marquardt	0	1	1

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Amateur Notes

One of the young aces of the high school added a thrill to the game last Saturday by dropping the colors of our dear old alma mater over the field. Only a few minutes of the second half had passed when Joe Gradinger flew over the field and dropped streamers of Purple and White that caught in the trees south of the gridiron and fluttered there for the rest of the game.

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Pitt and Comets Share Top Berth In League Finals

Playing An Excellent Brand of Football Assured Gudgen's Men a Spot Near Top

Win From Columbus

Dragons, 20-0, Victory Over Titans Turkey Day Clinches Share of First Place Money

(By Bill Robison)

Winding up their schedule with only one defeat to blemish their record, the Pittsburg Dragons won handily over the Columbus Titans, 20-0, here Thanksgiving Day. Tying with the Chanute Comets for first place in the Southeast Kansas league, their only loss was at the hands of the Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes.

Assistant Coach "Arkie" Hoffman handled the team in Coach Gudgen's absence, who was scouting Getto's team at Arma. Using everyone suited up, Hoffman's chargers gathered 263 yards from scrimmage to the Titan's nineteen.

After Duvall's punt had been blocked in the opening minutes of the game, the Dragons crossed the Columbus goal line in five plays with Simonie, Ritter and Fidler alternating in carrying the ball and Fidler going across from the 4-yard line.

Ritter made the next seven points after Morgan had carried the ball to the Titan twelve. Perfect interference made it easy for "Butch" to score and crack the line for the extra point.

When the first round ended and the subs came in, they found the ball on the Columbus 16-yard line. Begando then picked up eight yards but the ball was lost on downs. On Columbus' first play Harmon recovered a fumble for Pitt and it was then that Verl Hunt dropped back and flipped a 26-yard forward to Rogers, who crossed the Titan's goal. Begando's placekick was good.

Retracing the Dragons footsteps, records show a season to be proud of. They defeated Lamar, 19-0, in a game that was three days late because of wet grounds. That Friday they traveled to Independence to win their first league tilt, 14-0.

The next week they bowled over the weak Missourians at Webb City, 18-0.

The purple clad men met the heralded Chanute Comets and handed them their worst trouncing since another Dragon team defeated them in 1933. The final score was 14-0.

Receiving the first beating of the year, 15-6, they came back from Coffeyville to jump back into the SEK and defeat Fort Scott, 36-0.

Begando's 57-yard run for the only touchdown in the Pitt-Springfield joust. This win was followed by a 58-0 score over the Iola Mustangs.

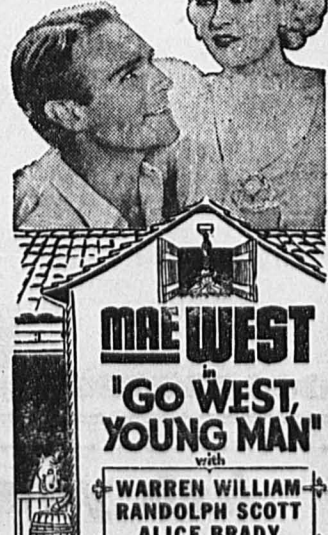
The Parsons game was the last important SEK feature and the Norsemen fell before the purple clad men, 18-6.

Taking 36 men to Joplin, Gudgen's crew defeated the Red and Green Eagles, 45-6. In the Columbus game most of the regulars warmed the bench but saw plenty of action in the Frontenac battle.

All in all the Dragons played a clean, hard, and an excellent brand of football.

Hollywood's Heart Queen!

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