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THE BOOSTER

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Booster

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937.

NO. 1

Booster Staff Members Named To Posts Today

Norman Smith Is New Editor
As Hunt, Nettels Get
Managerships

Serve for 10 Weeks

Three Different Groups to See
Service Under Plan Begun
This Year.

A new plan in regard to the tenure of officers of members was initiated today as appointments to the various posts on The Booster staff were announced by William Corporon, instructor. Appointments this year were made for twelve weeks instead of eighteen, as in the past, it was announced. In other words, the posts will be held for ten issues of the paper instead of the customary fifteen, Mr. Corporon said. Three different corps of staff members will have served by the year's end.

Norman Smith was named editor-in-chief for the first term. Assisting him are Maxine Hubbard, news editor. Associates are Jennibel Evans Loren Jones, Don McCollister, and Bob Pratt. In general charge of all proofreading is Fay Moselle Degen. Jane Laughlin will supervise the staff of typists to be selected later.

Frances Hunt is the new Booster advertising manager. Associates in the department are John Bues, Rosemary Schiefelbein, and Leonard Sellmansberger.

Anne Nettels is in charge of the distribution of the paper each week in her capacity as circulation manager. Associates are Bob Crews, Florine Frances, George Newcomb, and Bailey Williams.

Features of the art department, including block prints and other possible additions, are handled by Vera Hammick. Columnists are Irene Brannum, Helen Caskey, and Jacqueline Gore. A new regular feature is the fashions columns which will be conducted weekly by Mary Margaret Coles. Dorothy Burcham and Bette Jeanne Byers will collaborate in the recording of social events in the student life as society editors.

Lyle Strahan will have charge of the sport page, assisted by Bob Innis and Melvin Kodas.

Rosemary Schiefelbein is editor of a new department in connection with the sports page. She will have charge of all girl sports and will handle news and activities of that division of the high school's athletics and physical education program.

School Building Plans Being Made

Projects to Start in Near Future
for Grade and Junior
High Schools

Plans are still being formulated for Pittsburg's new \$260,000 junior high school building. The architect working on the plans is Tom Williamson from Topeka.

The new building will have many new departments for the high school's use. Plans are being made for a new journalism department; a new domestic arts division; a new library, in which there will be individual desks for the students. Also, there will be a new industrial arts department; a new laboratory for the science classes that will have every modern convenience; a new music division; and a new speech room, complete with a small stage for the dramatics class.

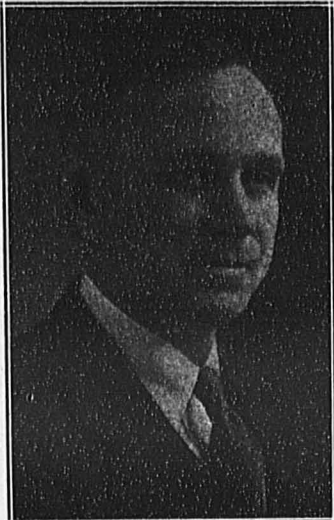
There is to be a public address system, and a speaker in every room, controlled by a central office, so that announcements and radio programs may be heard in every room.

The building will have a new gymnasium, estimated to be the largest in southeastern Kansas. It will have a seating capacity for 1200 fans.

The Washington school project will be started soon. The teachers of Washington school have been temporarily reassigned. The pupils have been sectioned into various divisions, and are attending other grade schools here.

Mrs. Gudgen Substitutes
Mrs. Prentice Gudgen substituted last week for Miss Anna Fintel due to the serious illness of Miss Fintel's father.

SUPERINTENDENT



Mr. M. M. Rose

40 Debaters Begin Preliminary Work

Squad Will Take Part in Three
Major Tourneys After
Practice Tilts

Forty prospective debaters have started preliminary training under the direction of Mr. William H. Row, debate coach, who last year led all debate coaches in the United States with the ranking of No. 1. There is a possibility that more debaters will be added to the roster before the first debate is held.

The squad will tangle in their first word-battle in the annual tournament held at the College. All members are required to take part in this tourney. Later in the season tournaments will be conducted at Coffeyville and Topeka. Although Pittsburg always enters these three affairs, not all members of the group make the out-of-town trips.

The question to be used this year, according to the official wording as received by Mr. Row recently, is as follows: "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral legislature."

In order that "Sophomores and faculty members" could understand what it means in words of one syllable, one member of the group explained that "we are going to 'argufy' as to whether the states should have a senate and a house in their legislative make-up or whether they should have only one house, as in Nebraska."

Six New Members of School Board Are Now Introduced

For the benefit of The Booster readers, the names of those who direct the activities of the Pittsburg city schools and prescribe the rules and regulations under which the system operates are herewith presented as a means of introducing the members of the board of education.

Dr. C. M. Gibson is president of the board. He is a well-known physician, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Mr. A. E. Batten, vice president of the board, operates a bakery in Pittsburg.

Mr. A. R. Sedoris is salesmen with a motor car sales agency.

J. A. Buchman, who is also actively a member of various civic groups, owns a grocery store.

E. A. Sellmansberger, newly elected last spring, cashier one of the city's banks.

E. H. McFarland, who was named to the school board post in the election last spring, is manager of the airport.

Miss Thelma Werme is the secretary recorder.

CITY FACULTY CLUB IN INITIAL MEETING

The City Faculty Club met Tuesday Sept. 21, at Roosevelt junior high school in an executive meeting. The president of the club is Mr. Doran C. Woods; vice president is Mr. William Row, and the secretary and treasurer is Miss Ruth Thornton.

The present representatives are as follows: Mr. William Corporon, senior high; Claribelle Carson, both Lake-side junior high and grade school; Miss Ella Higgins, Lincoln; Miss Ethel Hatton, Central; Miss Anna Buchman, Eugene Field; Miss Maxine Wetzel, Forest Park; and Miss Helen French, Roosevelt.

Largest Band in History of School Swings Into Season as Uniforms Are Issued to 78

The high school band is really one of the top-notch organizations this year. According to Gerald M. Carney, music director, it is better now than it was last year after several weeks of regular practice.

Pre-school rehearsals were begun two weeks before the vacation's end with about 50 members reporting. Uniforms were passed out on the first Monday of the school year to the 78 members of the fall band.

The band's first appearance was on Constitution Day at the Mirza, where the new bell lyra was displayed for the first time by Harry Stevenson, sophomore. This novel instrument was bought with prize money won at the Joplin fiesta last year.

Marching practice began last week in order that the band's performance at the Pittsburg-Independence football game, Sept. 23, could be worked out.

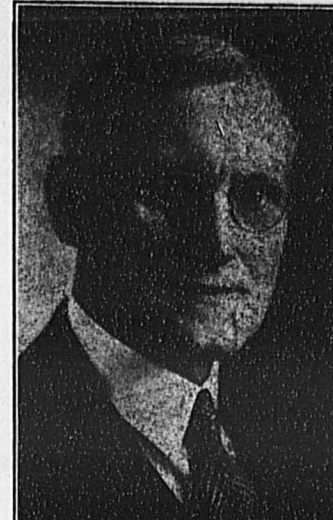
The band will be present at the Pittsburg-Webb City game Oct. 1. A prominent position held in the Coal Festival. Several appearances were made during this week.

P. H. S. is amply supplied with competent drum majors. Norman Smith, senior, whose spectacular twirling won him first place in the national contest at Lawrence, will lead, ably assisted by Jack Broadhurst, talented sophomore.

The pep band, consists of the pick of the band musicians, has been featured several times since the beginning of school and will continue so in the pep chapels, snake dances, and other school activities in which only a small band is needed.

The band roster:
Drum major Norman Smith;
assistant, Jack Broadhurst.
(Continued on page four)

PRINCIPAL



Mr. J. L. Hutchinson

Activity Ticket Sales Reach 573

Figures Slightly Greater Than
Those of Last Year at
This Time

The activity ticket sales this year have reached a total of \$610.21 thus far. There have been 547 yellow tickets good for the P. & W. which are worth \$3.50 each, sold while the number of blue ones without the annual, worth \$2.25 each, sold is 26.

This total of 573 tickets sold at the end of the second week exceeds the number of tickets sold last year at this same time by 42. Then there were 530 tickets sold and a new high in ticket sales was reached, proving that the plan is popular here.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, who is in charge of the ticket sales, stated that the number at this time is slightly lower than the total at the end of last year. But, as the sales will continue for a while yet, the number is expected to increase.

As an additional reminder, Mr. Huffman warns all activity ticket holders to be careful of their tickets. "Guard against losing your ticket," he said. "And above all, don't let it be run through the family wash."

The various activities which the activity ticket entitles its purchaser to attend are as follows: Five football games, six basketball games, intramural activities, welfare play, junior play, G. R.-Hi-Y play, speech play, opera, music concert, senior play, The Booster, and, on the \$3.50 ticket, the Purple and White, the high school yearbook. If additional athletic contests are scheduled at home, the purchaser is entitled to attend them without additional cost.

The ticket may be purchased at any time during the year. However, there will be no reductions made at any time, it was said.

The sales by home rooms are as follows:

	\$3.50	\$2.25
Bailey	14	5
Briggs	19	0
Carmino	8	0
Corporon	17	1
Farnier	19	1
Fintel	13	2
Gable	16	1
Hartford	20	1

(Continued on page four)

Facsimile Is Used History Classes Study Copy of U. S. Constitution

A photostatic copy of the Constitution of the United States is now being used by the history department for use in study of the document. Mounted on a standard and in glass-covered pages, the copy is an exact reproduction of the Constitution as it was signed 150 years ago. On one sheet is the Declaration of Independence; on another appear the signatures of the Constitution's signers.

The facsimile is in Mr. Marion Nation's room, where it is used by his classes. In view of the fact that Constitution Day was observed recently and that there has been considerable discussion concerning the document in recent months the purchase by the school last August is indeed timely. It is not known how many copies are in this district, Mr. Nation said. Publishers in the East have been making numerous sales to schools and libraries, he said.

P.H.S. Is Active In City's Fourth Annual Coal Fete

'Miss Pittsburg' to Reign as
Hostess to Nearly 30
Visiting Queens

Band in Big Parade

Gridsters to Tangle With Webb
City; Festival to Close
After Five Days.

BULLETIN

Miss Irene Brannum will reign as Miss Pittsburg during the Coal Festival coronation ceremonies tomorrow night.

She was selected by the school body in a special election Tuesday morning. Other contestants Lois Troxel, Jacqueline Gore, Billie Louise Heimdale, and Rosalie Magner.

Miss Marjorie Tenney of College high was chosen as maid of honor.

With a Pittsburg high school girl, as "Miss Pittsburg," acting as hostess and a College high school miss as maid of honor, the fourth annual coal festival will close tomorrow night with the coronation ball at the Mirza Mosque after Governor Walter A. Huxman places a crown on the head of Queen Coal IV, to be chosen from nearly thirty high school coal queens of this district at the coronation ceremonies to be held at Brandenburg field.

The high school band will take part tomorrow night in what is scheduled to be one of the largest parades in such fetes in a march to the field. The week has been one full of many activities. One of the features is the Pittsburg-Webb City football game tomorrow afternoon.

The festival week was started officially with the lighting of the "perpetual fire" at Fourth and Broadway Monday, when there were also installation of agricultural and poultry exhibits and judging of grain, fruits and vegetables. Daylight fireworks featured Tuesday's program, when there were also installation of live stock and a boxing program.

The Wednesday feature was the baseball game between the Kansas City Monarchs and the A. A. Stars. An additional athletic contest is the polo match this afternoon between the Oklahoma Military Academy and the 161st artillery at Arkansas City.

Tonight will be featured by the unveiling of windows at the stores of leading merchants of the city and by the night fireworks.

New Home Room Plan Is In Effect

Shorter Periods Are Held for
Alphabetical Groups at
First of Each Day

Home rooms in the high school are operating this year in a little different manner from the plan used last year. The period has been shortened and the various groups meet before the regular class schedule starts instead of meeting at the end of the second period.

Beginning at 8:15 o'clock each morning, a 15-minute period is devoted to home room activities. The period last year was 30 minutes. A majority of the groups have been organized, with officers now assuming their duties. Programs have been planned for the entire year, including, in most cases, a period for devotions.

The purpose of the home room according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson, is 3-fold: organization, orientation and administration.

The groups are alphabetically arranged with various home room teachers taking charge of those whose names begin with certain letters.

CHARLES E. THIEBAUD IS NEW INSTRUCTOR

A newcomer to the high school faculty this year is Charles E. Thiebaud, who has assumed his duties as instructor of physics and chemistry Mr. Thiebaud comes from Neosho, Mo., where he was principal of the high school. He took both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the College.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

This space is reserved for various gems of truth and wisdom that are thought applicable to high school life. They are worthwhile and merit one's reading them and giving them careful thought.

"The Almighty, be He God, Buddha, Allah or Timeth, is interested in only one thing: Do ye consider thy neighbor and his rights as thou consider thyself? Do ye render unto thine enemy the goodness of thine heart as ye render unto thy friend?"
—Taken from the "Golden Rule" interpretation of the modernized Telmuth Canon.

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!

Hello!
Remember me?
It's the old Pittsburg high school Booster speaking and I want you to know that I am glad to be back with you after three months of stuffy hot weather to endure and no noisy kids around to keep things pepped up.

Things look pretty bright for this year. They tell me that we are going to have new school buildings with special rooms before long so that we'll have a real school. The enrollment is staying right at the top and all the teachers are still wearing smiles as they rest up from their vacations.

I never before saw such silly sophomores, such jolly juniors or such sophisticated seniors as we have this year. That's fine. I like 'em that way.

The members of the journalism and printing departments told me to extend greetings to you. Well, consider yourself greeted.

P.S. - Read my editorial column once in awhile. You might be surprised and catch yourself reading an editorial.

CLASS OF 1938

We are seniors. We are nearing the climax of that which is called a high school education. For the past two years we have striven to establish a good record in the school. We have been loyal to our school activities and have considered them an important part of our school life. We have cheered our team in victory and defeat. All this has taken time and effort, but in view of the fact that it has laid a foundation for our work this year, it has been worth it.

We are faced with the problem of what to make the year—OUR year. In the past, some have fallen, handicapped by lack of discipline and will power, but we, the present, must forge ahead.

It is with determination that we begin our senior year, with mistakes, as well as rewards, behind us. Before us is a new page, to fill with what we will. It is only human to expect some blots to mar the clean slate, but for the most part we hope it will be filled with good deeds and hard work.

We are the class of 1938. We are the ones that are looked up to. We are the ones who set examples. What kind of results will we get from our examples?

It is our problem alone. And we shall answer it—the year!

—Anne Nettels.

MAKE GOOD START

Are you off on the right foot? Did you start this school year O. K.? Are you full of the old "wim, wigor and vitality"? Are you fulfilling assignments and carrying out orders?

Or are you off on the wrong foot? Are you the type of person who takes it easy and tries to please only himself? Are you "hot and bothered" and confused and not quite sure what it's all about? Maybe you would better back up and make a fresh start.

It is easy to get the old school spirit with so many around you with it. Back all the activities and organizations and be 100 percent for them. Get acquainted with as many strangers as you can. Give old P. H. S. all you have and then some. Give until it hurts!

Rise and shine, lads and lassies! Get a good start and this is the year to howl! Yessuh!

—Maxine Hubbard.

Extra! First Edition



What are they after? Yes, you guessed right. The juniors and seniors are after a Booster, but where's the Sophie? Oh! There he is. He's got the system of getting his Booster on account he knows how things go in a rush. Subscribe for the Booster now!

JEST HERE AND THERE

(Caskey—Burcham—Jones)

Mary Margaret Coles: He (referring to an instructor) makes a lot of bright cracks but they are the same ones he made last year.

Anne Nettels: Provided that she keeps on being a sweet girl, there is no objection if the sweet girl graduate gets over being a graduate.

Helen Caskey: My dog can't sleep with me to-night because he has flea powder on and I like my fleas.

Dorothy Burcham: My name is Dorothy Burcham. I guess you know yours.

Tom Loftus: If you are good to me, I'll give you ten percent of what you steal.

Bob Pratt: How many atoms in an apple?
Lyle Strahan: About a thousand.
B. P. No, there is only one Adam's apple.

Bailey Williams: I cannot come to the bonfire. I am too green to burn.

Sixth hour librarian: "I am sorry, the "Dim Lantern" is out.

Leonard Schroeder: "Can she make a cherry pie? Billy Boy, Billy Boy." (Griffith)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

ACTIVITY TICKETS

Through the cooperation of the athletic, dramatic, and journalism departments, and with the help of the assembly committee, the privilege of student activity tickets again has been offered to patriotic Trojans.

These tickets were originally designed to provide more entertainment and opportunity for less money, thus facilitating financial arrangements for high school boys and girls. In the years since the plan came into existence, more and more students have registered their approval by subscribing to the project and giving it their support. The increased percentages of activity ticket holders prove that students have found them desirable and practical—a worthwhile expenditure.

Covering a variety of interests, activity tickets foster larger attendance at games, promote knowledge of school events thru the World and the Sun-flower, give all holders a chance to enjoy local dramatic talent, and furnish several assemblies put on by paid entertainers.

Trojans with forethought, school spirit, and an eye for bargains avail themselves of this chance. Mark the activity ticket holders, and you mark the student-group which leads affairs of the school world.

—Topeka High School World.

HOLD YOUR HORSES!

Not a sound is heard about five minutes before the bell. Some students are sitting straight in their chairs primed for action or sleeping soundly (in the back of the room). Others are pretending to study, but the books are upside down. The minutes pass. Tension increases—one minute more! One second! Half second! The bell! Action!

They're off! They all swarm to the door at the same time. Finally one gets through without mishap. Others are pouring out of all other doors and seemingly headed for the same stairs.

There goes someone's books! And a sophomore (or senior) crashes down through the throng collecting another person or so along the way. The rest weave their way around the crack-up and plow through. Another stumble or so and one gets up the stairs just in time to make a perfect 3-point landing inside the door for the next class. One calmly pulls himself together, takes his seat and begins work.

A sigh—! Such is life! But life in school and between classes could be made a lot easier if everyone would have the patience to go to class slowly but surely rather than swiftly but dangerously.

—Verla Hammick

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Degen—Brannum—Byers)

—So starts the new year! The new school year. Everyone with a clean slate, notebook or what-have-you and off with flying colors! Especially the new sophies—what a lot of them there are and what a good looking class! About the best yet.

And the rush to get lunch and the rush to get books! Almost could be called "rush-week." (Tain't funny, McGee) Adventurous me was squashed in both.

Attention, you boys! A little birdie just told yours truly that a certain cute senior girl, whose face is both new and attractive to this school, is the cousin of that equally attractive miss, Dorris Hudson. The new gal's name is Norma Hudson.

Here's that bird again and he tells me that "Judy" Pogson won't be seeing much of the bright lights the next few nights. Why? Well, 'fess up, Judy. It seems that curfew (the alarm clock to you) rang a wee bit before said person arrived home and—well, you can guess the rest of the sad story. Looks as though we have some quintuplets here. Billie Lou Baer, Barbara Woodson, Betty Crain, Bette Lou Williams and Shirley Gilbert are the best of pals and are always seen together.

What has happened to little Hudson and Le Chien affair—come on now, Doris, break down—don't keep us all guessing like this.

Flash! What two football boys got stuck in a ditch Thursday night (because the driver wasn't watching the road) and made the girls get out and push?

Bill Griffith, aren't you ashamed of yourself? Aren't the old standbys good enough for you? Here the first drop of the hat you get stuck on a brand new senior. You have mighty good taste, though, my boy!

Variety of the week (blond, brunette and red-head)! Score for three classy sophies—Shirley Ann Gay, Betty Roy and Pinky Brannum. Remember good looks and class has made many a poor heart beat faster.

Boy! It must be nice to be a sophomore and drive a car. Have you noticed that most of the cars parked out here or whizzing around the corners belong to sophomores? My, my, what is this younger generation coming to!

A certain junior seems to be losing her magnetism. Shirley Gilbert walked right off with her boy friend the other night. Tsh! Tsh! Shirley, is that nice?

Well, Miss Norma Hudson has finally made the grade—Good luck, Dutch Nogel—I think you got something there.

It seems that Rex Kelley is doing a pretty good job of keeping Betty Crain from getting lonesome. Gracious, Alvin has been gone only two weeks.

These new senior girls seem to be doing all right by themselves. Bert Nunn took Ruth Patterson, who hails from Colorado, home from a skating party the other night. Let'sha Gasten, from Minden, has been going with Bill Griffith.

Bette Lou Williams must have it bad. She is going with a boy from Coffeyville, and she wouldn't go to the Rainbow dance, because he couldn't come over to go with her.

If you see some junior girls going around the halls this week looking rather queer and doing odd things, do not be alarmed. It's just the new members of the Sigma Delta Chi being initiated.

Who's been going with whom:—
Irene Brannum—Gordon Myers.
Helen Caskey—Bill Magie.
Dorris Hudson—Louis LeChien '37.
Barbara Jean Barkell—Jack Grey.
Maxine Douglas—Merle Dean Hadlock.
Doris Brinkman—Jimmy Castagno.

ETIQUETTE HINTS

Boys

Are you one of those boys who leave a girl standing in the middle of the floor after you have finished a dance? If you are, try to correct it. You should always take the girl back to her escort, or if she hasn't an escort, you should take her back where she was sitting when you asked her to dance. If you were a girl, you would realize how embarrassed she feels when she is left in the middle of a dance floor.

When you have a date, watch the little breaches of etiquette such as walking on the outside, opening a car door for the girl, helping her put on her wraps, and letting her go first. If you do this, a girl will appreciate it more than you realize.

Girls

Why don't the girls get together and abandon making up in public! The class rooms and other public places are not for that purpose. Your make-up should be put on at home and if you put more on at school, it should be done in private.

Do you think you can attract attention by making more noise than anyone else? You might attract attention, but it is because people are annoyed. If you can not attract attention, without making a lot of noise, be content with the thought that you are not annoying people.

Boys and Girls

Let us remember to address the teachers with either Miss or Mr.

Excuse me! Have you ever stopped to think how much that may mean? If you do something that is improper don't forget that "Excuse me!" It can mean a lot.

There are four minutes between each class, and there is no need to rush down the hall pell-mell as though you had only a minute. You should be considerate of others, and if you go along bumping into people, that delays them.

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

In this week's column are listed the latest best sellers according to a list recently published by the English Journal. How many of them have you read?

FICTION

1. Northwest Passage, by Kenneth Roberts.
2. Truth to Tell, by Alice Grant Rosman.
3. American Dream, by Michael Foster.
4. The Years, by Virginia Woolf.
5. Daphne Deane, by Grace L. Hill.
6. Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck.
7. The Crime Wave at Blandings, by P. G. Wodehouse.
8. Gone With the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell.
9. Envoy Extraordinary, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
10. The Outward Room, by Millen Brand.

GENERAL

1. How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie.
2. Orchids on Your Budget, by Marjorie Hillis.
3. Coronation Commentary, by Geoffrey Den-nis.
4. The Return to Religion, by Henry C. Link.
5. The Story of Ferdinand, by Munro Leaf.
6. The Flowering of New England, by Van Wyck Brooks.
7. Mathematics for the Million, by Lancelot Hogben.
8. Present Indicative, by Noel Coward.
9. Kennebec: Cradle of Americans, by Robert P. Tristram Coffin.
10. An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Victor G. Heiser, M. D.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Boy

On the 24th day of October a great event "eventuated." A genius was born into our literary world. As soon as the baby could talk, it gurgled out nursery rhymes. Now this genius has been a member of our high school for two years. This year he is a member of Mr. Thiebaud's home room. He is tall with dark hair and dark eyes. He is a member of the orchestra and also a member of the band. In fact, he is the guy you see out in front of the band swinging that stick. Do you know him?

Senior Girl

The girl who makes the column this week has dark hair and hazel eyes and is about five feet tall. She is a member of the glee club. She attended this school in both her sophomore and junior years. She too, is a member of Mr. Thiebaud's home room. She has no special "love" but you can usually find her with Elizabeth Ann Wright.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What do you think of girls' putting on make-up in school?

Gene McClarrinon: I guess it is all right.
Don Griffin: It is O. K., I guess.
Kenneth Moore: It means there is a boy.
Dorothy Wheeler: All the etiquette books say not to.

Earl Majors: I do not think very much of it.
Fred Kautz: It takes up too much time.
Frances Magie: I think it is O. K.
Billy Graue: Makes no difference to me.

POET'S CORNER

(Norman Smith)

'S'at So

Silly Sophomore
Sorrowfully Slaving.
Silently, Sadly
Secretly Shaving.

Joyful Words

The phrase that is most dear to man.
From Cape Hope up to Nome
Is, "John, my dear, what do you think?
My mother is going home!"

Society

If anyone has contributions for this society column, please give them to Bette Jeanne Byers.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Sigma Delta Chi gave a tea at the home of Julia Ann Pogson, president of the club, Sept. 9. The purpose of this tea was to select ten new members from the twenty girls present. The ten chosen: Bette Lu Williams, Betty Jean Cain, Shirley Jean Gilbert, Betty Oretto, Kathleen Karns, Billie Lou Baer, Edna Plumlee, June Catherine Walker, Jean Stevens and Claire Lucille Hubert. Initiation was held from Sept. 20 to Sept. 27.

Bridge Party

A bridge party was given by Nancy Dalton Sept. 7. Prizes were won by Mary Virginia Hubert and Fay Moselle Degen. Refreshments were served to Margaret Scharff, Jacqueline Gore, Mildred Garrison, Jane Henderson, Julia Anne Pogson, Margaret Anne Tharrington, Helen Caskey, Billie Louise Heimdale, Anne Nettels, Miss Hubert, Miss Degan, and the hostess.

Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian church held a banquet Friday, Sept. 17, for the purpose of organizing a mixed class of boys and girls to meet on Sunday mornings. Mr. William H. Row is to be the teacher. Speeches were given by Mr. T. E. Davis, Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Rev. A. B. Miller. Solos were sung by Julia Ann Pogson and Howard Marchbanks. The officers elected: president, Leonard Sellmansberger; vice president, Jean Cowan; secretary, Betty Jeanne Byers, and treasurer Charles Davis. About 50 were present. They also hope to organize a Christian Endeavor to meet on Sunday evenings.

Scavenger Hunt

Jean Bachman gave a supper and scavenger hunt for the members of the A. B. C. Club Thursday, Sept.

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for

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9. The club members attended the show and then went to Jean's for supper. The boys came later and the hunt was held from 9 to 12 o'clock. After all had returned, light refreshments were served. The prize was won by Helen Caskey, Bill Magie, Doris Brinkman, and Jimmy Castagno. The other members and their dates: Lois Troxel, Ralph Taylor, Lucille Patterson, Fred Bumgarner, Ruth Patterson-Paul Rhoads, Elizabeth Anne Wright-Bill Griffith, Lorraine Shields-Bailey Williams, Betty Jeanne Byers-Ernest Crowder, Charles Wilson and the hostess.

Rainbow Girls

The Rainbow Girls elected officers at a meeting Sept. 4. The officers elected: Worthy adviser-Jean Burke; worthy associate adviser-Jean Cowan; Charity-Julia Ann Pogson; Hope-Fay Moselle Degen; Faith-Bette Jeanne Byers.

A public installation was given by the Rainbow girls, Friday night, Sept. 10. Officers were as follows: installing officer-Lois Troxel; installing marshal Ella Bowman; installing musician-Virginia Cooper; installing chaplain-Jean Canfield; installing recorder-Margery Waggoner.

Officers installed were: worthy adviser-Jean Burke; worthy associate adviser-Jean Cowan; Charity-Julia Ann Pogson; Hope-Fay Moselle Degen; Faith-Bette Jeanne Byers; Love-Jeanne Stevens; Religion-Doris Brand Nature-Frances L. Gray, Immortality-Doris Brinkman; Fidelity-Betty Jean Crain; Patriotism-Margaret Agnes Naylor Service-Barbara Williams; choir director-Margaret Scharff; musician-Elizabeth Anne Wright; confidential observer-Billie Lou Baer, outer observer-Jean Bachman; chaplain-Iva Mae Beard; drill leader-Alberta Haverfield.

Miss Burke received a corsage from the new corps of officers. It was presented by Miss Cowan.

Miss Pogson presented Miss Troxel, out going worthy adviser with a bouquet from the assembly.

A class of nine girls; Helen Glaze, Frances Householder, Nina Geisert, Helen Otto, Joan Higgins, Billie Louise Ewing Shirley Maye Drummond, and Evelyn Pitts were initiated by the Rainbow girls Sept. 15. A sport dance was planned for the first week in October. The next meeting will be Oct. 2.

Bridge party was given by Miss Dorothy Burchman Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9. Prizes were won by Miss Frances Louise Gray, Margaret Scharff and Lois Troxel.

Refreshments were served to Barbara Jean Barkell, Bebe Coles, Doris Brinkman, Frances Hunt, Fay Moselle Degen, Nancy Daiton,

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Reassign Grade Pupils

Washington Student Are in Other Schools This Term

With plans now underway for the raising of the Washington grade school and construction of a new building soon to start, the board of education recently reassigned pupils of the school to four other schools in the city.

According to the board's ruling, the following division was made:

Pupils living east of Broadway and south of the middle of Rose are attending Central school.

Pupils east of Broadway and south of the center of Jefferson are in the Horace Mann district.

Pupils living in the eastern part of Washington district are attending Eugene Field and Lakeside.

The remaining pupils are attending at Lakeside.

Competes at Topeka
Miss Irene Dell, winner of the "Miss Pittsburg" contest last spring, competed at the Topeka state fair recently for the title of "Miss Kansas." Miss Dell is now employed by a dry goods store in Pittsburg.

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Sales Tax Applies To School Events

Zinc Tokens Are in Demand as Two Percent Is Collected for Various Activities

Something new hit the campus of the high school this year—the Kansas state sales tax which provides that a tax of two percent shall be paid on various purchases. Students have become familiar with the operation of the new law since its inception last June 1. Everyone has paid his one or two tokens as he bought a drink at the soda fountain or purchased a package of gum. Most have already made the error of trying to make a dime purchase with what they thought was a one-cent piece but turned out to be one of the zinc discs.

P.H.S. students were first confronted with the new legislation when they were required to pay 2 cents on their activity tickets at the beginning of the school term. The tax there levied was based upon \$1.90 of the \$3.50 paid, inasmuch as the "gouge" is not made on The Booster or the Purple and White.

Included in a list of those things taxable in connection with the schools are athletic contests, school plays, concerts or any other school event at which admission is charged.

Exemptions are made in cases in which the money is turned directly back into school funds. Meals served in the cafeteria are not taxed since the cafeteria is not run for purposes of profit. Rental on lockers, class dues, associations and other school events are not taxable when there is no admission charge.

May Get Press Cards

Press cards may be issued to various members of the Booster staff in the near future, it was announced yesterday by Mr. William Corporon, journalism instructor. If present plans are carried out, Mr. Corporon said, the cards will be issued for special events at which the presence of a Booster representative is necessary. The cards, which will be printed by the printing department, will contain the person's name, his registration number, the school year and the adviser's signature. Mr. John E. White, head of the printing department, will also issue cards to members of his department when the occasion demands, it was said.

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G. R.

The Girl Reserves have organized for the school year. The sponsors held a meeting last week to complete plans for the year. A meeting was held Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, for all girls at which Maxine Humbarnd presided. Billie Louise Heimdale played a violin solo, accompanied by Jennibel Evans. Alice Lorraine Williams was in charge of devotions, Miss Jennie Walker of the College Y. W. C. A. was introduced by the president. Miss Walker spoke on "Being a Girl-Right." June Walker sang a solo, accompanied by Wilma Carey, and the meeting closed in order.

The sponsors for the year are as follows: Miss Esthr Gable, Miss Florence White, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Calla Leeka and Miss Harriet Way.

The cabinet as elected last year includes:

President—Maxine Humbarnd.
Vice president—Frances Hunt.
Secretary—Jean Burke.
Treasurer—Jean Cowan.
Devotions Chairman—Alice Williams.
Program Chairman—Mary Morgan.
Publicity Chairman—Jacqueline Gore.
Service Chairman—Maxine Williams.
Social Chairman—Rosemary Schiefelbein.

Receive Cards

Hi-Y membership cards were given out at an assembly for all boys in school last week. About 140 boys filled out application blanks. Friday morning at a meeting of sponsors and presidents all boys who applied were divided among the six chapters. The first group meetings were planned for Wednesday, Sept. 29.

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Webb City Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Pitt Is Favored To Gain Win In Interstate Tilt

Begando Expected to Be Back In Dragon's Starting Lineup

On Hutchinson Field

Missourians Have Always Put Up Strong Battle Against Purple Shirts.

As an added attraction to the coal festival, the P.H.S. Dragons, fresh from a thrilling victory over the Independence Bulldogs, will attempt to turn back the charge of the revenging Webb City eleven at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Hutchinson Field.

The Dragons, encouraged over their first victory, have been working very hard the last week to be ready for the game tomorrow afternoon. The team was strengthened by the return of Joe Begando and Jack Harmon, a pair of nifty backfield men. Joe has been out with a sprained ankle for the last two weeks and is ready to go any time. Jack Harmon, a sophomore, was delayed in coming out the first few weeks of practice but last Monday he reported for practice and is expected to see a good part of the game tomorrow.

Two years ago on Brandenburg Field "Butch" Ritter, now attending Missouri University, intercepted a Webb City pass in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and raced to a touchdown to save Pittsburg from defeat. The final score of that game was 12 to 12. Last year the Missourians didn't have much but they gave the mighty Dragons a good battle before going down, 18 to 0. This year they have a fighting team to avenge those last two games. They have played only one game this season and that being a one sided score in which they swamped the Baxter Springs eleven by the score of 30 to 0.

The teams are evenly matched and the score may be in favor of either side when the game ends. The Webb City team has a new coach this year

and that has a lot to do with the team's showing. But if the Dragons can show that fighting blood as they did last week, they have a good chance to win this game.

Coming with the Webb City team is the Webb City girls drum corps which will play between the halves of the game.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS TO CONTINUE DUTIES

All the Pep Club officers will remain in the positions which they held last year and no new members will be enlisted immediately according to Miss Helen D. Lanyon, co-sponsor of the Pep Club. Those wishing to join the club later on are to sit with the "regulars" and yell.

Miss Lanyon also said that the sweaters are to be the same as last year's and will be ordered as soon as the club is more thoroughly organized. A "snake dance" was held Wednesday night to advertise the opening game of the season with Independence.

GIRLS SPORTS

The girls in the gym classes were occupied with small scooters last week.

These scooters were purchased at the close of school last year and were not used a great deal then. They are about a foot and a half square and have four wheels on them. The fact that they go every other way but what you want to makes them more fun to play with. Many relay games may be played on them, with one person using as many as four at a time.

The girls will start armory ball and touch football as soon as the classes are organized more thoroughly and teams are chosen.

All who are interested in more active sports outside of the gym classes should participate in the activities of the G. A. A. which are now in progress.

Heads Psychology Frat

Howard Siple '34 was recently chosen president of Sigma Phi Mu, psychology fraternity at the College.

In the early days of Gaelic football there were from 40 to 50 on each side and the goal lines were sometimes miles apart.

Dragons Win 1st Game of Season From Bulldogs

S.E.K. Victory Over Independence, 13 to 7, in Opener

In 'Garrison Finish'

Carl Beard Scores All Points for Pitt with Passes, Plunges.

The P.H.S. Dragons opened the lid of the S.E.K. league last Thursday night before a huge crowd at Brandenburg Field by defeating the highly rated Independence Bulldogs to the tune of 13 to 7 score.

The Bulldogs counted the first score as the Dragons fumbled on their own 18-yard line. A short pass put the ball on the Dragon 2-yard line for a first down. The Dragons line dug in hard and held the Bulldogs for three line smashes but on the fourth down Hall flipped the oval to McKain for a touchdown. McHenry droppedkicked the extra point.

The touchdown made by the Bulldogs put fighting blood into the Dragons. With shifty Bud Fadler and crashing Carl Beard running and plunging the line, the Gudenmen plowed to four straight first downs to the 18-yard line. Then Fadler flipped a pass to the right side of the line to Beard, who galloped about thirteen yards to a touchdown. Beard plunged the line for the extra point.

The final score came in the middle of the fourth period when Hall's punt went out on the Independence 37-yard line. The Dragons, with new born strength, passed and plowed their way to the Bulldog's 2-yard line and a first down. The Bulldog line held for two plays but the third was too much and Beard crashed over for the final touchdown. Fadler's placekick was blocked.

The Bulldogs seemed to have been mad at Lady Luck during the evening. With the ball on the 2-yard line, a first down, and a little over a

minute to go before the end of the half, the Bulldogs hit the line three times but didn't gain an inch. But as the third play ended, the gun went off ending the half.

Another close call was in the fourth quarter. With one more play to go before the end of the game, the Dragons were penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness and the play was repeated. The Bulldogs, taking advantage of this break, threw another pass which was caught on the 1-yard line. The player who caught the pass slid over the goal but his knees touched the ground before going over. It was a very close play and some of the fans thought he had gone over.

The lineups:

Independence (7)	Pittsburg (13)
Duffy	LE
McGuire	IT
Holstine	IG
Webb	C
Haberly	RG
Bath	RT
Condon	RE
Hall	QB
Overfield	IH
McHenry	BH
Cavert	FB
Independence	0 0 7 0-7
Pittsburg	0 0 0 13-13

Substitutes: Pittsburg: Mishmash, Dinneen, Alsop, Nunn, and Begando. Independence: Clark, Lamar, Riegler, Winniger, and Kelly.

Activity Ticket

(Continued from page one)

Hatton	13	2
Huffman	15	1
Laney	20	0
Lanyon	20	2
Leeka	13	0
Lundquist	19	0
Nation	13	0
Palmer	26	0
Peterson	11	0
Radell	23	2
Ramsey	21	0
Row	18	1
Snodgrass	19	1
Stephens	17	3
Thiebaud	22	0
Waltz	18	0
Way	17	1
White, F.	13	1
White, J.	4	1

Assemblies Are Varied In Nature

First Meetings Feature Speakers, Dr. Brandenburg and Rev. Campbell

A series of assemblies, varied in nature, was presented for the student body during the opening weeks of school.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson was in charge of a pep assembly Thursday, William Row and Mr. Claude I. Huffman made short talks. Football Coach Guden presented players on the football squad. The pep band played and the cheer leaders led in some school yells.

The first assembly of the year was held Monday, Sept. 13.

Mr. Gerald Carney led the school in group singing, accompanied by Jennibel Evans.

Principal Hutchinson was in charge of the devotion, followed by a vocal solo by Helen Marchbanks accompanied by Elsie Clark, both former students of P. H. S.

Mr. Hutchinson introduced the speaker, Rev. Dyre Cambell, whose theme was "Consecrated Citizenship." Joe Begando, student council president, was in charge of a special pep assembly Wednesday Sept. 22. He introduced the cheer leaders, Irene Brannum and Leonard Sellmansberger who taught the sophomores some of the school yells.

A special assembly was held in observance of Constitution Day, Friday, Sept. 17, with Mr. William Row in charge.

Earl Perry, senior, was in charge of devotion. The pep band, led by Norman Smith, student director, played several numbers. Principal J. L. Hutchinson introduced the speaker, President W. A. Brandenburg of K.S. T.C.

"Americans usually take the Constitution too casually. In order to understand it, they should read, study, and think about it," President Brandenburg said.

Mr. Marion A. Nation made a short talk on the facsimile on the stage.

Mr. Hutchinson was in charge of the special assembly for the sale of activity tickets, Sept. 15.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman led the devotion and also explained to the new students about the use and the terms on which the activity tickets are bought.

The pep band played under the direction of Norman Smith.

Largest Band in

(Continued from page one)

Flute--Bob Stover, Don German, Wallace Wright and George Pyle. Oboe--Bob Crews and Steve Elliott. Bassoon--H. B. Cheyne and Jack Broadhurst.

Alto clarinet--Gene Stamm. Bass clarinet--Norman Smith. Alto saxophone--Jack Blackshear, Eugene Vietti, Jim Lemon and Bob Logan.

Tenor saxophone--Charles Gilliland and Bob Bicknell. Baritone saxophone--Bill Bicknell. Cello--Howard Greenwood.

Clarinet--Don McCollister, Harold Furneaux, Bob Voss, Richard Kennedy, David Albers, Harvey Lanier, Jack Barber, Bob Nichols, Eugene Ridenour, Joe Friend, Billy Williams, Don Isenbush, Paul Theobald, John Ferguson, Junior Whiteman and Bill Wilbert.

Cornet--Paul Resler, Roy Bellamy, John Catanzaro, Roy Nense, J. B. Stacy, John Duncan, Bobby Briggs, Brengle Starnier, Billy Davis, John Lance, Jack Cremer, Bill Swisher, Ralph Seifers, Albert Hopper and James Reilly.

Horn--Raymond Mannoni, Richard Carpenter, Harold Doty, Gerald Pridemore and Donald Schwab.

Trombone--Bill Scott, Norman Dooley, Bill Millington, Waymon Edwards, Norman Kinsch, Harold Walker, Harry Griffith, and Billy Hartman. Baritone--James Duncan and Bob Pratt.

Tuba--Denzel Davidson, Edwin Wilbert, David Cunningham, Bruce Washburn, and Herbert Roeder.

Bass Drum--Don Griffin.

Cymbals--Robert Saar.

Snare Drum--Drury Love, Carl Wise, Terrill Honn, Donald Slagle and D. W. Cheek.

Bell Lyra--Harry Stevenson.

The orchestra is not fully organized as yet but Mr. Carney plans chapel programs and a trip to the junior highs in the near future.

FOOTBALL

Webb City, Mo. H.S.

VS.

Pittsburg H. S.

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