

Look Out
Comets!

THE BOOSTER

Here Come
the Dragons!

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 8, 1937.

NO. 2.

Band Officers Are Designated For School Year

Experienced Seniors Selected by
Means of New Merit
System

Sixteen Named

New Form of Musicianship
Ranking Is Introduced in
Three Classes

Officers for this year's band have been selected by Gerald M. Carney director, by means of a merit system. These officers, who are all experienced seniors, are of great aid to him, particularly in marching.

It was necessary to order new insignia for the uniforms. These are expected to arrive in the near future. The boys will then be distinguished by chevrons worn on the left sleeve.

A new form of musicianship ranking is being introduced. If a band member takes eighteen lessons a year or passes a series of tests, he is eligible for ranking according to his number of years service. The first year boy are know as third class musicians, the second year boys as second class musicians, and third year, first class musicians.

Following are the names and positions of the officers: Sergeants—Bob Crews, J.B. Stacy, Don Griffin and Don McCollister.

Quartermasters—Bob Voss and Harold Fureaux.

Corporals—Bob Stover, David Albers, Bill Bicknell, Denzel Davidson, John Duncan, Richard Kennedy, Bill Scott, Steve Elliott, John Lance and Norman Kinsch.

Briggs Heads Faculty

Assistants Are Fintel, Gable and Radell, Committees Named

Ellsworth Briggs social sciences, will direct the activities of the high school Faculty Club for the school year in his capacity as president of organization. Miss Anne Fintel, vice president, Miss Esther Gable, secretary, and Miss Clara Radell, treasurer, will assist him.

A dinner, held Wednesday night, Sept. 30, in the College cafeteria, was the first meeting. The program as presented by Marion Nation was as follows: Talks on foreign languages by Miss Clara Radell and Miss Maude Laney; an article of educational interest by Miss Florence White, and a talk on current events by C. H. Lundquist.

The committees are as follows: Literature: Chairman, Miss Radell, Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Ferda Hatton and Lester C. Ramsey.

Welfare: Miss Anna Fintel, chairman; Miss Esther Gable, J. L. Hutchinson, Clyde Hartford, and Mr. Lundquist.

Hospitality: Chairman, Miss Harriett Way, Theodore Carnino, Miss Madge Waltz, Gerald M. Carney, and Miss Mary Nelson.

Programs: Chairman, Mr. Nation, Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Helen Lanyon, Mr. Hutchinson, and Mr. Briggs. Miss Frances Palmer will have charge of the flowers.

Mr. Fintel Dies
Funeral services for Henry E. Fintel, father of Miss Anna Fintel, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church with Monsignor P. McCullough in charge. Interment was in Highland Park cemetery. Mr. Fintel died Friday night at the C. W. Ison home.

The Midland theater management recently issued student pass tickets with which the owner can go to any picture for 25 cents. These tickets were distributed among the students of P. H. S. and the students of the College.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

Students and faculty members of the
Pittsburg Senior High School
express their sympathy to
Miss Anna Fintel
because of the death of her
father, Henry E. Fintel
Friday, October 1, 1937

CALENDAR
October 8—Football at Chanute (night). Standard Oil Picture 6:30 at the high school.
October 15—Football, Coffeyville here (night).

Teachers Sponsor Many Activities

List Is Announced for Various
Extra-Curricular Groups
In School

Besides their regular teaching duties, a large majority of the teachers are sponsors of some activity or organization in the school.

The teachers and what they sponsor: Miss Jessie M. Bailey—G.R. and sophomore class.

Ellsworth R. Briggs—B. V. Edith chapter of Hi-Y, tennis.

Gerald Carney—Glee clubs, band, orchestra, and opera.

Theodore Carnino—Bunny Carlson chapter of Hi-Y, reserve football.

William Corporon—Quill & Scroll, Booster, and senior class.

Miss Effie Farmer—Student council.

Miss Anna Fintel—Junior class.

Miss Esther M. Gable—Girl Reserves, chairman.

Clyde Hartford, advisory council of Hi-Y, sophomore class.

Miss Ferda Hatton—Locker distribution.

Claude I. Huffman—Jimmie Welch chapter of Hi-Y, activity ticket sale, and sanitation committee of student council.

Miss Maude Laney—Senior class and senior play.

Miss Helen Lanyon—Pep club and G.A.A.

Miss Calla Leeka—Girl Reserves.

C.H. Lundquist—Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter and Purple & White.

M.A. Nation—J. L. Hutchinson Hi-Y chapter.

Miss Frances E. Palmer—Public and private property committee of student council.

Mrs. Dora Peterson—Purple and White.

Miss Clara Radell—Social welfare committee of student council.

Lester C. Ramsey—Proctor system and law and order committee of student council.

William H. Row—Junior class speech, debate, junior play.

F. M. Snogress—Pep club, track, reserve football.

Miss Sara Stephens—Girl Reserves and G. R. Hi-Y play.

Charles E. Thiebaud—David New Hi-Y chapter.

Miss Harriett Way—Girl Reserves.

Miss Florence White—Girl Reserves.

John E. White—Printing, Booster, and Purple & White.

Hi-Yers To Altamont

Officers Training Conference There
Next Wednesday

Several officers and sponsors of the Pittsburg chapter are expected to attend the officers' training conference at Altamont next Wednesday. Bruce Tallman and Alden Eberly, area and district secretaries, will conduct the meetings. The purpose of this conference is to train the new officers in the requisites of good Hi-Y meetings.

The meetings will begin at 4 o'clock p.m. with the banquet following which is scheduled to last until about 9 o'clock p. m.

INCREASED INTEREST IN COOKING CLASSES

Much interest is shown in foods classes since preparations of food begins, according to Miss Calla Leeka, instructor. The classes started cooking last week.

Foods I is studying and preparing breakfasts. Miss Leeka has one class of boys taking Foods I. She says that they are especially interested to learn how to cook.

The foods II classes are studying and preparing cuts of meats.

In foods III they are studying canning and preserving. The girls have already canned some peaches. The home living class has been studying and making out family budgets.

Boys to Arms

Several Pittsburg boys attended the annual Hi-Y spaghetti supper at Arma last Tuesday night. It is an annual affair and about 200 attend each year.

Beautiful Girl Awaits Fate 'One Mad Night' as Juniors Prepare Their Annual Play

(Jacqueline Gore)

A cast of "slightly cracked" juniors will soon present the annual junior play, "One Mad Night," under the direction of William H. Row. The play is a 3-act mystery farce by James Reach. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have begun. All the action takes place in the course of "One Mad Night," and what a crazy night it is.

Imagine the surprise of the young hero, Don Cutter, portrayed by Bill Millington, when he returns to his long deserted home to find it occupied by a number of strange people, including John Alden, who is Drury Love; Priscilla, played by Mary Jane Evans; Lady Macbeth, whom one recognizes as Betty Montgomery; and Mr. Hyde, better known as Arthur Prince! One ceases to wonder why the cast is "slightly cracked" when it is known that the above are lunatics under the care of Dr. Bunn, played by Terrill Honn.

Also among this group is a beautiful girl named Lucille, a part taken by Maxine Puffinbarger. This girl has an amazing story of persecution and intrigue. Like a true Lochinvar, Don is about to ride to her rescue when his fiancée, Alice Williams, and her mother, Mary Morgan, accompanied by their colored maid, Depression (Evelyn Pitts), arrive to complicate matters. They are aided by Mac French, who plays the part of Danny Siletto, an escaped murderer fleeing for his life.

Remembering the old saying, "The more the merrier," the author has added to the cast Wing, a proverb-quoting Chinese valet (Gerald Prudeaux); Mrs. Kluck, the housekeeper (Frances Cumisky) and Artemus Burke, a lawyer (Gene McClarrin).

Will lovely Lucille be rescued from the horrible fate that awaits her? It will be shown in "One Mad Night."

Continue Educations

Former Boosters Are in Schools
Or Working

Members of the 1936-'37 Booster staff are engaged in various activities now that they have graduated from P. H. S. Most of them are going out to K. S. T. C. to obtain a higher education.

Gloria Wiles, Alvadore Suffron, Ruth Delaine Collins, Jane Henderson, Shirley Thomas, Nadine Hirni, Mary Virginia Hubert, Esther Daniels, Marjorie Wise, Rolie Emmitt, Beverly McCracken, Paul Byers, Nancy Dalton, Bill Robinson, Billie Ann Hutto, and Jim Hand are attending the college.

Betty June Carder is attending the University of Michigan. Mark Tavella is at home. Marjorie Mangrum is attending Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Maxine McAnally is attending Pittsburg Business College. Betty Dene Hutcheson is working for the American Service Ice Co. Mildred Todd is attending Christian College in Columbia, Mo. Jack Steele is attending Hutchinson junior college. Wanda Faulkner is working at Moore Brothers.

Elmer Dean Frank is working for the Pittsburg Headlight.

Chapel Appointments

Different Instructors Have Charge of
Weekly Programs

Definite assignments have been made to those faculty members who will be in charge of assembly for the school year. The list is as follows:

October—William Corporon and Miss Effie Farmer.

November—Miss Clara Radell and Claude I. Huffman.

December—L. C. Ramsey and Miss Jessie Bailey.

January—Miss Calla Leeka and John E. White.

February—Miss Frances Palmer and Charles E. Thiebaud.

March—Miss Sara Stephens and C.H. Lundquist.

April—Miss Ferda Hatton and Theodore Carnino.

May—Miss Florence White and Miss Madge Waltz.

New Class Times

Schedules Are Slightly Different
From Last Year's

The class schedules for this year are different from last year's. The two schedules used are called "regular" and "assembly."

The regular schedule is as follows: Home room—8:10-8:30; first hour—8:34-9:36; second hour—9:40-10:42; third hour—10:44-11:50; fourth hour—12:30-1:30; fifth hour—1:34-2:34; sixth hour—2:38-3:38.

The assembly schedule for the morning: Home room—8:10-8:30; first hour—8:34-9:21; second hour—9:25-10:10; assembly—10:15-11:05; third hour—11:05-11:50. The afternoon schedule remains the same.

William Row, speech instructor, moved Saturday from 1603 North Joplin to 814 West Washington.

MOTOR GLIDES LATEST IN TRANSPORTATION

What is that coming down the street?

Why! It's Bebe Coles on one of those new motor glides. They run by gasoline and can travel 150 miles on one gallon. They have brakes, lights and a speed gauge just like a motor car. Their speed limit is about 35 miles an hour. Bebe live at 503 N. Olive ten blocks from the high school. She can make it to school in five minutes; and therefore goes home for lunch. Bebe's motor glide is different from most, with a contraption on the back to carry books, groceries, etc.

Pep Club Elects Its New Officers

Jacqueline Gore Heads 1937-1938
Group; Morgan, Stephens
Junior Yell Leaders

The officers of this year's pep club were elected at the first regular meeting last week. Those elected: President, Jacqueline Gore; vice president, Bailey Williams; boys secretary, Joe Stephens; girls secretary, Helen Caskey; and the general treasurer, Frances Hunt.

Also at this meeting Miss Lanyon, co-sponsor, announced that this year's pep sweaters would be the same as last year's.

It is hoped that the membership of the club will exceed 100, with more boys than girls being needed at present.

It was also announced that anyone with a yell that he wishes to be used, to write it out and give it to either of the senior cheer leaders, Irene Brannum, or Leonard Sellmansberger, or to give to either of the secretaries of the club.

Joe Stephens and Mary Morgan were elected the junior cheer leaders last week after they, Quintus Hinkley and Pauline McClure had been introduced in assembly.

The four juniors had been nominated by the sophomores at the end of school last year.

Joe and Mary made their debut during the Webb City-Pittsburg football game.

4 P. H. S. Students In Car Collision

Houston, Herbeck, Riley, Heatwole,
Injured in Smashup
Tuesday Noon

Forrest Houston, junior, and Walter Riley, sophomore, were injured Tuesday noon, when a Ford pick-up, driven by Houston collided with a Plymouth coach driven by Edwin Herbeck, senior, at Fourteenth and Elm. Riley and Milo Heatwole, senior, were riding with Houston. Everyone in the wreck was stunned.

Herbeck was going east on Fourteenth while Houston was traveling north on Elm. Herbeck's car was knocked against a telephone pole while the Houston car turned over.

Houston and Riley, were taken to the Smith clinic, where it was found that Houston had a broken collar bone and bruises about the head. Riley suffered a long gash on his head. Both cars were badly damaged.

NAME MEMBERS OF S. C. COMMITTEES

The student council committees have been organized. The committees are the sanitation, law and order, social welfare, and the lost and found. The committees met and elected the chairmen. The members of the law and order committee are Iva Mae Beard, Martha Ruth Howard, Mary Morgan, Norma Young, Charlotte Sparks and Ralph Seifers, chairman.

The members of the lost and found committee are Margaret Naylor, Ralph Taylor, Betty Jo Roy, June Herrman, Nada Chandler, Xava Graham, and Carl Beard, chairman.

The sanitation committee is made up of Helen Caskey, Frances Hunt, Betty Lashbrook, Jack Harmon, Harvey Lanier, and Don McCollister, chairman.

The social welfare committee is composed of Harold Doty, Colleen Hankins, Joe Stephens, Josephine Walche, Norman Smith, and Roger Masqueller, chairman.

Proctors Begin Service Duties In Halls, Stairs

Assignments Are Given Various
Members by Sponsor
L. C. Ramsey

Twelve on Job

Details of Permanent Organization
To Be Worked Out at Later
Meetings

Proctors were assigned to the twelve stairs last week and took their places Monday. They were the first to be assigned this year in the proctor system.

This system is under the supervision of L. C. Ramsey and is for the benefit of the members of the school. It is a branch of the student council. If someone persists in breaking rules, that person is sent to the student council to tell why he broke the rules.

The stairs on the west should be used to go up stairs; the ones on the east should be used to go downstairs.

The twelve posts assigned: Southwest stairs, third floor, Alice Parr; southeast stairs, second floor, DeWayne Turner; southwest stairs, first floor, Margaret Todd; northwest stairs, third floor, Virginia Thomas; northwest stairs, second floor, Harold Walker; northwest stairs, first floor, Jane Titterington; southeast stairs, third floor, George Bartholow; southeast stairs, second floor, Bette Jeanne Byers; southeast stairs, first floor, Esther Modlin; northeast stairs, third floor, Jane Laughlin; northeast stairs, second floor, Mare McCrear; northeast stairs, first floor, Bob Booth.

Other duties such as watching the stadium, the cars, keeping the cafeteria and lunch lines in order, and checking up on those who have been excused, have not been assigned. These will be assigned as soon as possible.

Assembly for Pep

Students Work up Enthusiasm for
Football Tilt

School pep was the order of the day in a special assembly held last Friday morning as the cheer leaders led the student body in yells preceding the Webb City game. The pep band played several numbers.

Joe Begando, president of the student council, was in charge of the Frances E. Willard Day program Monday, Sept. 27. Bailey Williams vice president of the council, led the devotions. Mrs. Elliott, president of the W. C. T. U. gave a short talk. Mrs. Arlie Page and Margaret Agnes Naylor gave readings. The girl's quartet, composed of Irene Harmel, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Ruth Wiley, and Helen Caskey sang. They were accompanied by Wima Carey.

At a special assembly Tuesday, Sept. 28, William Corporon introduced the "Miss Pittsburg" candidates.

GIRLS TAKING NEW INTEREST IN SEWING

Girls in the clothing classes seem to be especially interested in their work this year, according to Miss Esther Gable. She says the girls in the advanced classes are interested because of the many new fabrics and patterns, while the beginners have a desire to learn how to sew.

The classes started on their laboratory work this week. All of the classes have been studying budgeting of time and money. They are now keeping expense accounts of what they have spent.

The clothing II classes are making lingerie, while those in clothing III are making wool skirts.

The girls in clothing IV have made a special of budgets and inventory. They are now putting this into use by making garments which are most needed in their wardrobe.

In clothing V garments of wool combinations are being made.

Tryouts for the new opera, "The Gondoliers," will be sometime this month. Gerald Carney, director, announced that he had ordered the scores.

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

There is something that is much more scarce, something finer far, something rarer than ability. It is the ability to recognize ability.

—Elbert Hubbard

Ability is the poor man's wealth.—M. Wren

STICKY FINGERS

Do you know any one that has sticky fingers? Do you know any one who picks up little articles that don't belong to him? Lots of people do it without thinking, but there are some who do it purposely. These are the people who advance to make the nation's corps of petty thieves or possibly the gangsters.

They say that thieves and killers have no conscience. Do you know anyone in such a state as this? High school is one of the places in which to train those sticky fingers away from those objects that seem to come, somehow, right into those hands. Let's help them by not leaving those objects around where they can get to them.—Loren Jones.

GIVE US A BREAK

We were pursuing our way down the hall. At a crowded corner we accidentally bumped a small, unobtrusive junior boy.

"Say," he burst out. "Just because you're a member of that snooty journalism class, you can't push me around."

The Booster staff is considered, in a sense, a sort of honorary group but we work harder than many others in the school and are subject to many insults and jibes.

The readers of this paper are our judges. If we make no mistakes, very little is said, but one error brings down the hammers of public criticism. Therefore we are in a position of extreme responsibility which cannot be fully realized unless one is actually concerned with it.

Remember that we are amateurs learning our jobs as you will do some day and are striving in every way to give satisfaction all around. We are doing our best in the best way we know.

—Don McCollister

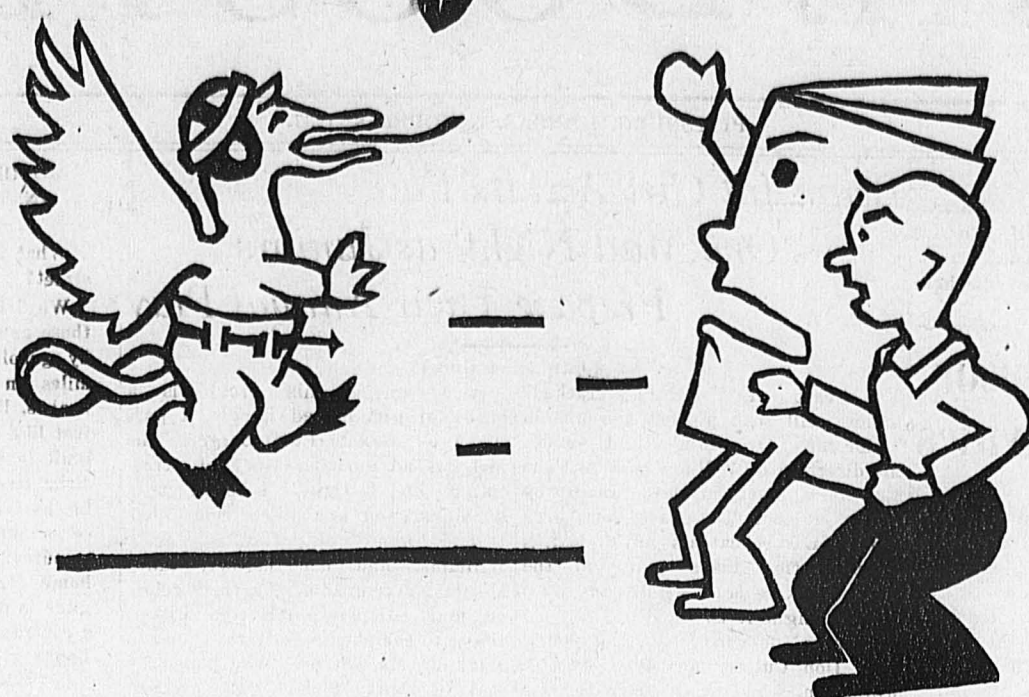
VAIN VANDALS

Are you guilty of vandalism? Are you one of that class which is hostile or against anything artistic? In the days of the old Roman civilization the barbarous Germans, while plundering Roman towns, would wantonly destroy beautiful works of art. These barbarians were called vandals. In the present age we say that any person who destroys anything beautiful and artistic is a vandal. Many students in this school are vandals. Without thinking, they wreak destruction on many beautiful things in this school, chief of which is our campus. Our school may well boast that it has one of the finest and most beautiful campuses in the state; but if students continue to walk on the grass instead of the walks to throw papers on the campus, to pick the flowers, to pick or pull leaves and branches off the shrubs and trees, surely it will not be long before our campus will cease to look like a campus but will resemble a dumping ground.

Vandalism is practiced to a large extent behind the stage by students who think that if they write their names on the scenery or carve their initials on the piano everyone will think that he is a person of great importance. Instead, they usually wonder what fool ruined the scenery. Curtains and pieces of scenery, costing many hundreds of dollars, have been ruined by persons sticking pencils through them. Last year the grand piano on the stage had to be completely refinished to make it presentable enough to use in the senior play.

Just as vandalism as practiced by the Germans once ruined Roman civilization, so vandalism as practiced by our students is ruining the reputation and beauty of our school. So the next time you go to carve your name on your desk, remind yourself that you are practicing vandalism, that you are doing yourself no good whatsoever, and that you are forsaking some of the first principles of education.—Norman Smith.

We're For Ya!



Come on, Dragons! Keep up your old fighting spirit and let's win the game tonight. Here's the Booster and the Student Body boosting for you.

JEST HERE AND THERE (Caskey—Burcham—Jones)

Frances Gray (speaking of an acquaintance) He can't look anyone straight in the eye.
Mickey Garrison—Maybe he is cross-eyed.

Mr. Carney—The difference between a soft note and a loud note is that the soft note is soft.

Arthur Fanska (speaking of a pep sweater) Hey! Your dragon's draggin'. Fanska that!

Mr. Row (explaining how socialites are seated at a dinner according to rank)—When you don't amount to anything, you're seated clear down at the end like Wesley Million back there.

Norman Smith—I saw a man put liquid air in his mouth.

Mr. Thiebaud—I suppose he blew out moth balls.

Jack Gray (at football game)—"Down in front! I can't see through you, you've been drinking muddy water."

Lyle Strahan (seeing "Chuck" Ritter on the ground)—What you doin'? Having tea with the worms?

La Vonne Casterman was telling a joke.
Virginia Burcham—Oh! That joke is so old you could collect on its social security.

Doris Brinkman—I see you are a large mill owner.

Elizabeth Wright—Yeah, I have 12 cents worth of sales tax.

John Toeller—I play end, guard and tackle. Sit on the end of the bench, guard the helmets and tackle the water bucket.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

ANOTHER WORLD WAR?

The world again is shaken by the thunder of cannon. Two years of fighting in Spain already has cost a million lives and the toll in the far eastern conflict soon will be as large. All over the world people are asking anxiously if civilization is to be engulfed in another war.

In this country the comfortable feeling prevails that the United States will not be drawn into the next World War. But history has a disagreeable way of repeating itself. In 1914 we were a neutral nation, yet within three years boys left high school to enter training camps and in 1918 a million of them were in France. If history should repeat itself, many of our sophomores may be handling machine guns as soon as they are out of high school.

So deep seated is the hatred of war that even the European dictators are having difficulty in arousing the hysteria without which wars cannot be started. Peace would be assured if people would turn a deaf ear to the war mongers and refuse to be stampeded by falsehood and clever propaganda. Persons who know the facts are not deceived. The best preventive of war therefore is knowledge obtained from a study of world affairs, and a determination to resist all militaristic appeals.

—Westport Crier

DID YOU KNOW?

That none of the costly government buildings in Washington such as the White House, the Capitol, the Treasury building, or the Congressional Library are insured? The reason is that the government can afford to take the risk rather than pay premiums to private insurance companies which would amount to several million dollars yearly.

Gertrude Sellmansberger was the first "Miss Pittsburg" to act as hostess at the Coal Festival, in 1934?

The junior play in 1934 was "Come Seven?" It was presented by both a colored and white cast.

The United States Census Bureau is the largest statistical bureau in the world?

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (Irene Brannum)

It seems that Mr. Lundquest intended to sponsor a liars' contest and guess who managed to judge it—Glen (Scratch) Billiard.

What junior boy asked a junior girl for a date and was refused because the girl's mother didn't know him? And the smart boy replied, "But I don't want a date with your mother."

Dorris Gilstrap has at last found her one and only (at least for a few days) who is no other than Don Drummond '35. What about Norlin, Dorris?

We all wonder when some of the high school students will learn that it isn't funny to see how near they can come to wrecking a car and maybe a few people along the street every time they get behind a steering wheel.

A hillbilly down in the Ozarks near Sugar Creek wuz courtin' his first gal. He was at a loss as to what he would say to her. His father advised him to jest say anything soft and sweet. That night as he sat on the horse-hair sofie he said turning very red, "Mush and Molasses!"

One of our bright high school boys had a brain storm that will help the football team. It is called the man and a man to a fellow play. The three men get on each other's shoulders. When the man on the bottom is tackled, the top man falls over the goal line. This should revolutionize football!

Bobby Voss, the handsome Viking of the senior class, made a very intelligent remark at the football game. After a touchdown was made and they started to make the goal kick, Bob piped up with, "Oh, look, they got a free throw."

ETIQUETTE HINTS

Girls

Watch your clothes. See that those for school are simple, tailored and neat. Save your elaborate clothes for good.

If you are left on the dance floor without an escort you should retire to the dressing room.

Do you consider a boy's billfold when you are on a date? You should, for it would be embarrassing both for you and the boy if he could not pay for something you ordered.

Boys

A man who gets a girl's kiss
And runs to tell his brothers
Does a usual thing
And gives ideas to others.

Does this verse apply to you? If it does, think awhile before you go telling the rest of the boys. You know what you say about girl's spreading gossip. Wouldn't you be doing the same thing if you followed this verse?

Boys and Girls

Let us see if we can't stop the talking in assembly whenever anyone is through speaking. If you will inquire, you will find that many of the parents will not attend the functions at the high school because of the noise. So why don't we cooperate and stop the noise, so the parents can enjoy our functions?

High school students are invited to hand any questions on etiquette to Bette Jeanne Byers.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is your favorite type of girl?
John Duncan: I like 'em to have plenty of life when it's time for life.

Shirley Ann Gay: I like one that is pretty, has lots of cute clothes, a good shape, and a sweet personality. Just like me.

Bill Sollit: I like the intellectual type.

Mary Jane Stapp: One that is friendly to every one and can see the good side to everything.

Cecil Perry: I'll wait till I see her.

Barbara Woodson: My favorite is one that is not too "stuck" on herself.

Ralph Taylor: Sweet and contented.

I ONLY HEARD (Jacqueline Gore)

That Jack Broadhurst seems to be in quite a dither about a Cherokee drum major. They at least have something in common.

It seems as though Jeanne Stevens and Jack Gray carry on a regular correspondence. Jeanne, you should read what the Chaperon says about such things.

Charles Gilliland: Attention! A friend of yours has asked me to warn you to stay out of watermelon patches. Catch on?

Can it be that Jean Cowan has forgotten about "Kansas City-Bob" so soon? Maybe her motto is "Out of town, out of mind." At least Bob seems to be forgotten when "Pat" Patterson is around. Fast work, Jean!

Doris Gilstrap is back with us again after spending the last year at College high. Incidentally, she is going steady with Don Drummond.

Bob "Peaches" Coulter is that type of person who goes down the hall by himself singing "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here." We overheard a conversation the other day when Mickey Garrison asked "Peaches" what he looked like when he thought. "Peaches" answered, "Oh, just natural." By the way, you might ask him why he's called "Peaches." It's an interesting story, but too long to print.

We wonder why Edwin Wilbert and Don German spend so much time around the college. The reasons couldn't be Frances Householder and Helen Glaze? Someone informed us that Steve Elliott and Richard Kennedy have the same interests in mind.

Maxine Puffinbarger was with another Bob at the game the other night. Wonder what will come of that?

What's this we hear about Jackie Byers running into the walls while watching a beautiful female going down the front steps? Better watch where you're going, Jackie.

Can anyone help us? We're trying to figure out whether Margaret Morin is going with Albert Snyder or Harold Slankard. It's a close race, anyway.

The object of Julia Ann Pogson's affections seems to have changed from one football player to another. At least the football boys still have "it".

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

On Gilbert Head

By

Elizabeth Etnier

This high spirited chronicle is a record kept by Mrs. Etnier while on Gilbert Head. After her marriage to her painter husband, they cruised around in their little schooner, from the coast of South Carolina to the coast of Maine. Getting bored with this aimless wandering, they started to look for a house, preferably in a remote spot off the Maine coast. There were many disappointments, but they found exactly what they wanted finally. They bought it enthusiastically, but on a second glance they weren't so sure. The roof was falling in, and floor sagged, and what was left of the plaster was green with mold. After work had been begun on the house, Elizabeth could honestly tell Stephen that she thought that she was "going to like the island after all." And two days later she wrote in her diary, "Stephen and I have decided that we love the island." The days passed quickly and happily. They left the island every winter until spring, when they eagerly returned.

This charming couple is neither extraordinarily brilliant, nor unduly foolish, they are neither very rich nor very poor; they are simply two young moderns who are eager to make a life of their own.

"On Gilbert Head" is well written. It has an extremely simple style yet has an unequalled charm. Mrs. Etnier has the gift of describing a scene so that the reader can picture it as though he were looking straight at it. Her description of the Maine woods, the sunset of the point are particularly fresh. This book fairly crackles at times with her delightful candor and wit. It is a book worth reading.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Sophomore Girl

Lakeside's loss was P. H. S.'s gain when Evelyn Massman came to P. H. S. Somewhere she picked up the name of "Elephant" and answers to it on all occasions. "Elephant" loves her spinach and plays the piano. Her favorite song is "Ah Sweet Mystery Of Life" and so it is only natural that Nelson Eddy is her hero. Her hobby is collecting pictures of him.

Of course you know "Elephant." Her eyes are blue and her hair is blond.

Sophomore Boy

Wallace (Wally) Wright also came from Lakeside. Wally starts the day at P. H. S. in Miss Hutton's home room. For recreation he plays tennis and his favorite entertainment is a Ronald Colman picture. Do you know him? He is four feet nine inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. He plays a flute and a piccolo in the band. Last year he won first place in the junior high division at the music festival.

ALUMNI

1933—Irene Deill is working at Ramsay Dry Goods Store.

1934—Hugh Bachman is working in Eldora, Ia.

1935—John Miller is attending K. S. T. C.

1936—Leo Eason is working at the Toggery.

1937—Albert Simoncic is attending K. U.

POET'S CORNER (Norman Smith)

A Wall of Woe

A frog
On a log
In a bog
Was croaking.

A dog
Saw the frog
In the bog
On the log
And the frog—?
Croaked!

Society

Sigma Delta Chi
The first Sigma Delta Chi dinner of the year was given by Barbara Jean Barkell and Maxine Douglas, Sept. 28. Members present were: Julia Anne Pogson, Rosalie Magner, Irene Brannum, Anne Nettels, Virginia Forrester, Mildred Garrison, Mary Jane Stapp, Billie Louise Heimdale, Bette Lu Williams, Billie Lou Baer, Betty Oertle, Betty Jean Crain, Shirley Jean Gilbert, Jeanne Stevens, June Catherine Walker, Edna Plumlee Kathleen Karns, Claire Lucille Hubert and the two hostesses. A masquerade dance was planned for Oct. 22.

A. B. C. Club
The A. B. C. Club held a meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 24, at the home of Lucille and Ruth Patterson. The game "4,5,6, Pick up Sticks" was played. Prizes were won by Elizabeth Anne Wright and Maxine Lankford, Helen Caskey, Alice Johnson, and Miss Lankford were guests. Members present: Lois Troxel, Jean Burke, Jean Bachman, Doris Brinkman, Louise Countryman, Lorraine Shields, Bette Jeanne Byers, Miss Wright, and the two hostesses.

Suprise Party
A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Marie Rober, Thursday night, Sept. 30.
The time was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served to Helen Sherman, Dorothy Redfern, Louella Johnson, Ruth Combs, Mildred Sherman, Ruby McReynolds, Louise Wade, Nadine Cates, Maxine Humbard, Rex Johnson, Bradford Shelburn, Earnest Shattuck, Wilburn Roebor, Herbert Roebor and the honoree.

Sub Deb Club
A meeting of the Sub-Deb Club was held at home of Helen Caskey, Tuesday, Sept. 28. Plans were made for activities of the year.
Members present: Frances Louise Gray, Jean Cowan, Mildred Garrison, Jacqueline Gore, Frances Hunt, Fay Moselle Degen, and the hostess, Doris Brand, also a member, was absent.

Rainbow
A business meeting of the Rainbow Girls was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2. The dance, planned for Oct. 8, was postponed indefinitely because of the College and high school football games. The next meeting will be a formal initiation, Oct. 20.

Virginia Thomas and Lavon Endicott had as their guests Sunday, Charles Matchael and Bill Rush from Carthage, Mo.

The female grasshopper lays 25 to 125 eggs at one time.

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Optometrist

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Exchange your present Instrument for a new one or a better used one.

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Your Grocer Has

Tender Krust Bread

Try It

New Books Placed
In School LibraryTwelve Students to Assist With
Work as 250 Volumes
Are Added

Those who are of a studious bent have no just cause for complaint, now that 250 new books have been added to the library, according to Miss Frances E. Palmer, librarian. Student librarians have been assigned to their various duties and cataloging of the shiny-back tomes is practically completed.

Costing approximately \$500, the volumes were purchased with funds left in the general school fund at the close of the school's last fiscal year.

Various groups of fiction, biography, poetry, drama, travel and reference material are included. Among the books to be used for class reference are those on foods, homemaking, history, mathematics, economics, biology, chemistry, speech, and dramatics. Included also is a new atlas.

Many of the books are written by new and modern authors. All are of the latest publication and have attractive new covers.
A number of old books are being discarded, Miss Palmer said.

Seniors will be given an opportunity to check out books after school hours on Fridays. The books thus checked out may be kept out over the weekend.
Assistant librarians are Mary Lou Taft and Eleanor Slaven, juniors; Genevieve Farrington, Thelma Grimes, Virginia Jacobson, Reba Armstrong, Wanda Workman, Bernice Kautz, Maxine Humbard, Mary Margaret Coles, Dorothy Burcham and Frances Louise Gray, seniors.

RHYTHM AND RHYME

Whispers the Dark
Whispers in the dark.
Two shadows in the night
So gentle and so tender
That every little word is like a song of sweet delight.
Whispers in the dark
How heavenly they seem
When lips and arms surrender
And every little kiss is like a dream within a dream.
But soon the breezes whisper to the trees
That dawn is near
So soon their little paradise of love will disappear
Whispers in the dark
While stars are in the blue
Upon a night like this perhaps I'll hear a
Little whisper in the dark from you.

Glen Roy Carson
Glen Roy Carson, 70, died Sept. 3 at his home, 402 West 1st, after a series of heart attacks. Mr. Carson was a former member of the Board of Education and served two terms, from 1929 to 1937.

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED
NEXT TUESDAY

Columbus Day will be observed Tuesday, Oct. 12. Columbus Day was made a legal holiday by President Benjamin Harrison in 1892. It is a state holiday in the majority of states. People in three continents observe this day. Many schools observe it by having parades, plays, and school programs. This is a day when one could remember and think about the ideals of Columbus, mainly, faith, hope, persistence, courage, and bravery.



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FASHIONS AND FADS

(Mary Margaret Coles)
Don't be alarmed, that's not a little bear you have been seeing in the halls. It's Maxine Douglas in her fuzzy twin sweater set.
Earl Majors has a dubonnet one that ought to yield at least a pound of wool per annum.

It would seem that the girls are very superstitious this month. Have you seen Mary Jane Keller's rabbit's foot all dressed up in a beaded dress to look like a doll? Anne Nettels has a gold bracelet, dangling miniature musical instruments. Madeleine Hamrick holds the corners of her scarf together with an Indian beaded steer's head. The Vogue shows plump little cherubs made into gold pins or clips. Large jeweled spiders are said to bring the best of luck.

Hi-Y

World brotherhood programs were scheduled for all Hi-Y chapters except the John L. Hutchinson, where an election of officers took place Wednesday.

100 Work Under N Y A

High School Students Have Various Duties for Year.

More than 100 students have been assigned duties under the NYA this year. These various duties are taking care of the campus, dusting the floors in the building, and checking papers for the teachers.

Some are doing secretarial work for the principals of different schools, while others are doing other work at these buildings.

Although there has been a slight decrease in the pay, there are more students working this year than last, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

The purpose of the NYA is to enable students to buy their dinners and to pay for their various school expenses.

ANNUAL BOOK EXCHANGE
WORKS UNDER NEW PLAN

Contrary to the usual custom, the annual book exchange, formerly under the direction of the student council, was held by the various departments individually rather than the original group exchange plan.

Books were turned over by students to various teachers at the close of last year and the beginning of this year. The books were then sold by the teachers, a 5-cent fee for the students council, which sponsors the plan, being charged. Since more than 300 books were sold, the amount turned over to the school fund was better than \$15.

Booster Style Book

Elmer Dean Frank, editor of The Booster last year, has completed a style book for the journalism and printing classes entitled "The Booster Style Book." The book was much needed for class work. It is a yellow booklet that contains rules and regulations which all good journalists should know, such as the journalist's creed and code, duties of the officers of the newspaper staff, proof reader's marks, etc. The purpose of it is to provide necessary information, and to enable the amateur journalists and printers to be more efficient in their work. The style book was issued last week to members of both departments. Ray Lucietta and James Ryan set type for the printing of the book.

Miniature lathes for orange peeling, consisting of a knife on a movable arm which removes the peel as a handle is turned, are featured by Cuban fruit stands.

Bee Hive Cafe

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For
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Sandwiches Coney Chilli Fountain Drinks

PURE DELITE

Stop In After School 816 N. Bdwy.

Student Council

The student council poster committee met in Miss Farnor's room with Bailey Williams, the vice president of the council, Thursday, Sept. 30, to decide on the poster to be put up in the hall and library. The posters will be changed once a week throughout the year. The members of the committee are Helen Caskey, senior; Betty Jean Lashbrook, junior; and Naida Chandler, sophomore.

The student council met Wednesday morning, Sept. 29, when the council members were assigned to various committees. The committees are the sanitation, social welfare, law and order and lost and found. The committees met and elected a chairman to meet with the sponsor sometime before the next meeting.

SANITATION COMMITTEE

The sanitation committee met Monday, Oct. 4, in Mr. Huffman's room to discuss their plans for the year.

Mr. Huffman is the sponsor of the committee and the chairman is Don McCollister. The body of the committee consists of Helen Caskey, Betty Jean Lashbrook, Frances Hunt, Harvey Lanier, and Jack Harmon.

Monday morning before school was decided upon as the regular meeting time for the committee.

The purpose of this group is to see that the halls, class rooms, rest rooms, and campus are kept clean and free from debris.

Represented at K.U.

Twenty-one From Pittsburg Are in School at Lawrence

Pittsburg is well represented at the University of Kansas this year. There are 30 students from this county, twenty-one of which are from Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg students: Dean Dalton, Howard Elliott, Peter Farabi, R. Wendell Coffelt, Kenneth Gire, Gretchen Guernsey, Wayne Hall, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Virginia Kunshek, Claude Leist, Morris Matuschka, Jack Morgan, Harold Nelson, Loren Jarrell, Emmitt Riordan, George Plagens, Albert Simoncic, Shirley Smith, Charles Vilmer, Dorothy White and Leon Zinn.

BIOLOGY CLASSES MAKE
SEVERAL FIELD HIKES

Mrs. Dora Peterson's biology classes have gone on several field hikes during the past week. Each student is required to identify twenty trees, 60 herbs and plants, and also different specimens of flowers.

A Promethea moth, found on a hard maple tree, was brought in. It is an unusual kind of moth and the classes hope to keep it during the winter so that they can see it come out in the spring.

The students have been bringing in many different moths and butterflies.

View War Pictures

William Row, foreign relations instructor, illustrated to his classes the horrors of war by means of a series of war photographs including "before and after" picture trench and battle-field shots and many other similar pictures, which were taken from a pamphlet entitled, "The Horror of it," an anti-war publication.

These pictures fully showed the terrible misfortunes which can befall a country entering into a war.

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Enrollment In
Slight IncreaseHigh School Goes From 852
to 864 as Nearly All Show
Marked Losses

The total enrollment of P. H. S. fell this year from 882 to 864, a loss of eighteen pupils. There are only three freshmen now as compared to the 30 here in 1936. The sophomores have dropped from their former high average of 314 to 303 while the junior class has shrunk from 300 to 291 students. The seniors, last but not least in size, have grown to 261 from last year's 245.

The post graduates number five this year. They are Ginger Pence, Keith Hall, Harold Lowe, Arle Faye Miller, and Delbert Olson.

Superintendent M.M. Rose explained that the decrease in pupils was occurring not only in Pittsburg, but all over the country.

The junior high and grade schools' attendance has also fallen, as a whole. The few exceptions are these: Douglas which averages seven pupils more than the previous 70; Horace Mann, which has two more than last year's 190.

The parochial school, St. Mary's, has the largest increase. Sister Florence, principal, explained that last year's enrollment totaled 256 while this year's is 275. The increase is partially due to the addition of a top floor which is to add a new grade each coming year.

The new floor includes a sewing room, a chemistry laboratory, two class rooms and an auditorium. The ceiling of the auditorium is covered with a porous material which allows only minimum of noise. The class rooms are connected by doors. The stage of the auditorium is about the size of that at P. H. S.

The other schools' enrollments are as follows: (1936 figures for comparison.)

School	1936	1937
Lakeside	430	396
Roosevelt	483	473
Lincoln	434	404
Eugene Field	474	462
Washington	153	
(to be razed this year)		
Forest Park	214	211

The total enrollment of the city of Pittsburg comes to 3727, which is 234 less than the 3961 of last year.

Mrs. White in College.

Mrs. John E. White is attending K.S.T.C. and will receive her master's degree after completing this year's work. Mrs. White substituted in P.H.S. last semester for Clyde Hartford, vocations, who was ill.

Club Meets

Representatives of the city faculty club met Thursday, Sept. 30, at Roosevelt junior high school. At this meeting a party was planned for the following Thursday, Oct. 7. It was decided that it would be in form of a fall festival.

Now Is the Time

for

PUMPKIN PIES

The Most Delicious in Town

at

Batten's Bakery

BECK & HILL

MARKET

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Largest retail market in
Southeast Kansas

303 N. Bdwy. Phone 116

G. R.

Eighty girls attended the mixer Tuesday night Sept. 28, which was sponsored by the Girl Reserves for all the girls of the school. It was held in the school library from 7 until 8 o'clock. Rosemary Schiefelbein, social chairman, was in charge. The girls played games and sang songs. Prizes were won by Irene Macari, Betty Gohr and Mary Wiles.

The Girl Reserves held a meeting the following day at which they introduced the cabinet and told of the plans for the year. The membership drive began immediately after the meeting. Devotions were led by Lois Troxel. The program consisted of a piano solo by Fay Moselle Degen, a reading by Margaret Agnes Naylor, and a vocal solo by June Walker, accompanied by Willma Carey.

READ EM AND LAFF

I hear Mr. Row is famous for his after-dinner speaking.
I'll say! He is always speaking on the phone when the waiter brings the check.

Nurse :- Doctor, this patient keeps asking for a girl named Eleanor.
Doctors:- Well, we haven't any Eleanor; ask him if a Betty will do.

Lois Troxel:- Would you go out with a boy who has had but one date?
Mickey Garrison:- No, who wants a boy with as little experience as that.

He:- How far would I get if I tried petting you in front of your father?
She:- Just as far as he could kick you.

Way:- What are abbreviations followed by?
Silly Soph:- By periods--except at the beaches, there they are followed by crowds.

STUDENTS USING 455
LOCKS THIS SEMESTER

There are approximately 455 locks used by students of this high school. There are some single lockers for some of the band and orchestra students and a few others.
The school has eighteen new type combination locks which are stronger and more compact. Although they work slightly different from the old type, they are expected to last longer and give much better service.

P. T. Ellis

P. T. Ellis, 59, died Aug. 26, at his home. Mr. Ellis had suffered heart trouble for some time. It was through his efforts that football was established in the high school. He also was editor of the first Purple and White.

Drink

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The Milk With the Silver Seal For Your Protection
13th & Broadway Phone 67

Dragons Journey to Chanute Tonight

Co-Champions Renew Rivalry on Comets Gridiron

Both Teams Undefeated as
Pitt Tries for 2nd
League Win

Edge to Pittsburg

Another Miller on Host's Squad
To Give Headaches to Rest
Of S. E. K. Loop

The Purple Dragons, with two straight victories under their belt, will journey to Chanute tonight to play the Chanute Comets, who shared the title with Pittsburg last year.

The Comets are led by Dick Miller, brother of the famous Ralph Miller, who graduated last year (at last) and is now attending Kansas University. If Dick is as good as his brother, the Dragons will have a fight on their hands but records show that he has a fast pace to follow if he expects to be as good as Ralph. Besides Miller there are Mack Roberts and Bill Hudson, who fill the guard positions and do a good job of it. Roberts won all-conference mention last year.

Other returning lettermen are Wayne Walker, fullback; Bill Steinbrook, halfback; Junior Rush, halfback; and Charlie Idlemen, end. The Comets have not been defeated this year, yet. They won from Cherryvale, 20 to 0, and from Neodesha, 7 to 0.

Pittsburg has a more convincing margin in scores, beating Independence, 13 to 7, and trouncing Webb City, 32 to 0. But anything can happen. Remember how the highly rated Coffeyville Tornadoes were upset by the Ft. Scott Tigers last week, 7 to 0.

S. E. K. League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	1	0	1.000
Ft. Scott	1	0	1.000
Parsons	1	0	1.000
Iola	1	0	1.000
Coffeyville	1	1	.500
Chanute	0	0	.000
Independence	0	2	.000
Columbus	0	2	.000

1937 Football Schedule
Sept. 23—Independence (7) at Pittsburg (13).

Oct. 1—Webb City (0) at Pittsburg (32).

Oct. 8—Pittsburg at Chanute (night).

Oct. 15—Coffeyville at Pittsburg (night).

Oct. 22—Pittsburg at Ft. Scott.

Oct. 29—Pittsburg at Springfield.

Nov. 4—Pittsburg at Iola.

Nov. 11—Parsons at Pittsburg.

Nov. 19—Joplin at Pittsburg.

Nov. 25—Pittsburg at Columbus.

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FOR MIDLAND

(Week Oct. 9 - 15)

Starts Saturday for 4 days

"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

With

Bing Crosby—Martha Raye

and Mary Carlisle

Starting Wednesday

for Three days

"THAT CERTAIN

WOMAN"

Bette Davis - Henry Fonda

for COLONIAL

(Week of Oct. 10 - 16)

Starts Sunday for 4 days

"40 NAUGHTY GIRLS"

and

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Starts Thursday for 3 days

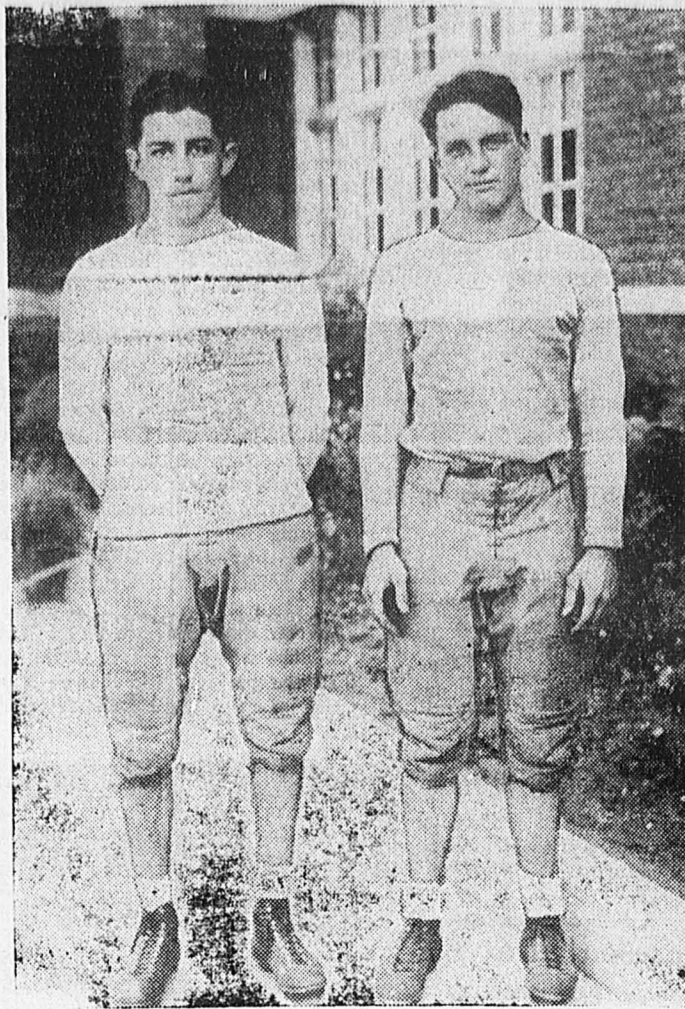
"CONFESSION"

with Kay Frances

and

"HOPALONG RIDES

RIDES AGAIN"



Sun-PICTURE-Headlight
Shown above are Co-captains "Bud" Fadler and
"Dutch" Nogel, who will lead the Dragons against
Chanute tonight.

"Y" NOTES

The local "Y" swim team, on which are several high school boys, topped off a stellar season by defeating Parsons "Y" 56-7 last summer. This was a telegraphic meet with six state records unofficially bettered. Out of six swim meets the "Y" lost but one, to Kansas City. Four wins were registered over Joplin.

During the season the team bettered or equalled ten state records and broke one international mark. They broke nearly every district record and several state records unofficially. Pittsburg's star swimmers were Herman, Gooch, and Bradshaw.

The Y. M. C. A. has installed a rifle and an archery range, and will soon organize a rifle team. They have already challenged several out-of-town teams.

The Girl Reserve membership drive closed Wednesday, Oct. 6. The drive was held one week, Sept. 29-Oct. 6. Frances Hunt, vice president, was chairman of the campaign. The dues were collected by the members of the cabinet during the home room period each morning. Those joining were assigned to respective groups under one of the six sponsors.

The name of Norman Ryan, trombone player was unintentionally omitted in the bad roster which appeared in the Sept. 30 issue of the Booster.

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ASH and CROWELL

Drug Stores

GIRLS' SPORTS

Twenty girls from P. H. S. were invited to attend the play day carnival which is to be held at K. S. T. C. tomorrow.

Any girl from the high school may go provided she has received a doctor's certificate approving her physical ability to participate in the sports.

Those girls from senior high who are to attend are Evelyn Caserio, Frances Hunt, Rosemary Schiefelbein, Hazel Workman, Charlotte Sparks, Madelyn Osterfelt, Marcell Mangrum, Barbara Williams, Wilma Williamson, Daphne Shoup, Bernice Bevins, Martha Ruth Howard, Ida Louise Rush, Mary Ann Wiles, Margaret Lemaster, Betty Gohr, Barbara Gohr, Marjorie Wheeler, Marjorie Hubbard, and Juanita Scott.

High school girls from cities in southeast Kansas, southwest Missouri, and northwest Oklahoma are invited.

FIRST ISSUE OF PAPER DISTRIBUTED TO 1500

Do you know how many Boosters are printed each week? There were fifteen hundred copies of the paper printed for the first issue, put out last week. Nine hundred were distributed in the school. Others were taken to grade and junior high schools of the city. Some were mailed to the journalism students of last year.

The Booster always has a large exchange list. In return for high school papers sent here, the circulation department sends out Boosters to every part of the country. In addition, many graduates of years past like to keep up with P.H.S. news, and write in for regular subscriptions.

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Your Classroom

Reid's Sandwich Shop

DELUXE BARBER SHOP

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your photo for the annual

taken now, instead of waiting,

and then you would have them

so that you could use them for

Xmas gifts—

Ferguson's Photos

Are Better

Gudgenmen Show Power in Winning Over Webb City

Carl Beard Takes Scoring Honors
In 32 to 0 Victory from
Missourians

Makes Total of 19

Nunn, Rangy End, Displays Good
Form as Whole Team
Functions Smoothly

The high school Dragons showed convincing power last Friday afternoon when they trounced the Webb City eleven, 32 to 0, on Hutchinson Field.

The Dragons did not waste any time in putting the ball on the scoring side of the goal line. After receiving the kickoff on their own 47-yard line, Fadler, quarterback, broke through tackle for sixteen yards on the first play. Fadler then flipped the pigskin to the 10-yard line where Nunn, end, pulled it down. A penalty put the ball on the 7-yard line, and in two smashes at the line Beard, fullback, went over for the first touchdown. Fadler's placekick was good and the score stood at 7 to 0.

The second score came faster than the first. Webb City received after the first score but on the second play a bad pass from center went over the head of the intended ball carrier and was finally recovered by "Dutch" Nogel, end, on the Webb City's 10-yard line. With a break like this on their hands, the Dragons made use of it. Beard hit the lie for three yards, and on the next play Fadler threw a pass over the center of the line where Nunn, end, pulled it down and raced five yards for a touchdown. Lance's place kick was blocked.

The third score was the result of another break. After Webb City had received and had run one play, they started the second when the ball slipped from the hands of the ball carrier and the Dragons pounced upon it. On the first play Beard, fullback, crashed right tackle and broke out into the open; after shaking off a few players, he was finally downed on the 19-yard line. Lance then picked up six yards off the left side of the line, then Beard carried the mail over the goal line for the third score. Fadler's placekick went wide and the score was 19 to 0, Pittsburg's favor.

The fourth score came in the second period when two passes caught by Nunn and Beard put the ball inside the 20-yard marker. Then an end run with Fadler carrying the ball swept around left end for the last touchdown before the end of the first half. Beard crashed the line for extra point.

With a 26 to 0 lead, Coach Gudgen sent in a second team, which battled the Missourians all over the field but couldn't cross the goal line.

The last score came in the fourth period when a series of passes and end runs put the ball in striking distance of the goal line. Beard then took the ball on an end run for about fifteen yards to the final score. Nogel's place kick was blocked.

Nunn, a rangy end, made hairbreadth catches of Bud Fadler's passes and seemed to form crashing the line for seemed to want more. Beard, a powerful fullback, lived true to form crashing the line for constant gains. As a whole, all the players played a good game.

Officials: Referee—Bill Collins,

NOTICE

Football Players

One Banana Split Free
To Each Fellow Who Makes
A Touchdown.

If A Victory Is Gained The
Whole Team Will Be
Treated
To A Banana Split.

THOMPSON'S

908 N. Bdw.

For Ice Cream and Lunch

Kirk Captures City Tournament

P. H. S. Senior Shoots Superbly
To Win Golf Championship
Of Pittsburg

Merlin (Tub) Kirk, 16-year-old P. H. S. senior, was crowned city golf champion Sunday by defeating Ralph Weeks, former K. S. T. C. golfer, 4 and 8 at the municipal golf course.

Kirk, a member of the P. H. S. golf team, has shown his ability as a golfer in the inter-school matches and in the S. E. K. golf tournament. When a sophomore, Kirk was No. 1 man on the high school team. That same



Sun-PICTURES-Headlight
Merlin (Tub) Kirk

year at the S. E. K. he ranked among the leaders.

In the championship flight there were sixteen contestants, all fighting for the honor of city title holder. Kirk's first opponent was "Doc" Conley, followed by Forrest Leon. In the semi-finals, "Tubby" won a feature match from "Blink" Benedict, former city champion.

Followed by a large gallery, Kirk showed just how good he was by shooting a 34 on the first round and being two under par when the match ended during the second round.

Of the 72 holes played in the tournament, Kirk lost but four.

Deloris Garner

Funeral services were held for Miss Deloris Marie Garner, 16, Monday Sept. 13. Miss Garner was injured several days before in a car accident. While attempting to cross North Broadway, she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Hawley Seymour. Garner was a sophomore in P. H. S. last year.

HIGH-SCHOOL INN

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THE PLEASURE OF SEEING FAMILIAR FACES EVERY DAY

Some of our present depositors have had their names on our books since this bank was opened more than 33 years ago. Others have been with us 20 years, some 10 years, running all the way to our newest depositors.

We find real pleasure in serving these people whom we know so well. Familiar faces at our tellers' windows, well-known home folks greeting us at the officers' desks, all help us to keep our interest and enthusiasm keen.

The First State Bank of Pittsburg

Jay N. Patmor,
President.

B. A. Patmor,
Vice President.
E. A. Sellmansberger,
Cashier.