

Declare War
On Vikings

THE BOOSTER

Armistice
Day

VOLUME XXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 10, 1937.

No. 7

S. E. K. Crown at Stake Tomorrow Pittsburg High to Make Broadcast This Friday

Program of 30 Minutes as Part Education Week

Speech, Music, Journalism, So-
cial Studies, Printing
Featured

Booster to Go On

All Schools of City to Do Part on
Daily Appearances Over
Station K O A M

Radios tuned to 790 kilocycles, be-
tween 10:15 and 10:45 o'clock Friday
morning, Nov. 12, will bring to their
listeners the first all-high school radio
program since K O A M, the local
broadcasting company, started oper-
ations.

As a part of the National Education
Week program over the air waves,
participated in by the city schools
daily this week, the high school will
present its bit Friday, represented by
the speech, music, printing, social stud-
ies and journalism departments.

For the 30 minutes the repre-
sentative groups will perform. The
speaking choir, under the direction of
William Row, head of the speech
department will give "The Congo"
(Lindsay) and "The Time Clock"
(Towne).

Boys Sing

The boys' glee club, under the di-
rection of Gerald M. Carney, will sing
"Hail to Our Native Land" (Verdi)
and "It's Up to a Man" (Squire).

The printing and journalism de-
partments will combine to represent
The Booster Press. William Corporon,
journalism adviser, and John E.
White, printing instructor, will make
a few remarks. Norman Smith, editor-
in-chief of The Booster, will present
"News Flashes of the High School,"
and Lyle Strahan, sports editor, will
be the sports commentator.

A discussion will be held by three
students of the social studies depart-
ment on "Propaganda and How to
Detect It." These students are Joe
Stephens, from M. A. Nation's class;
Bob Pratt, from Ellsworth Briggs'
class; and Wilma Sipes, from Miss
Madge Waltz's class.

Junior Highs

This morning at 10:15 o'clock, the
junior high schools, Roosevelt and
Lakeside, presented the 30-minute
program at the radio station. Instru-
mental solos, glee clubs and readings
made up Lakeside's part while Roose-
velt's half was made up of a number
by the mixed chorus, solos and a skit,
"Around the Clock at Roosevelt Junior
High School."

The elementary schools broadcast
yesterday morning. Each group pre-
sented a number in addition to solos
by the music supervisors: Misses
Alma Lucas, Maxine Wetzel, Cecilia
Theis, Barbara Theis, and Beatrice
Hoffman. The schools thus represent-
ed were Forest Park, Lakeside,
Lincoln, Central, and Eugene Field.
A chorus made up of two pupils from
each school sang.

"Our Schools"

"Our Schools" was the theme of Mon-
day's broadcast. Doran C. Woods, pres-
ident of the City Teachers' Club
introduced Supt. M. M. Rose, who
made a short talk. Comments were
made by A. E. Batten, vice president
of the Board of Education. The high
school girls' glee club sang three
numbers. Norman Dooly and Carl
Mathis, seniors, sang solos.

The committee in charge of this
week's program of the air is com-
posed of Finis M. Green, chairman,
Vernon A. Hoggatt, P. O. Briggs, J. L.
Hutchinson and Mrs. Louellen
Tripp.

Pep sweaters are expected to arrive
tomorrow so they will be available for
the Armistice Day game.

The Booster has come out on
Wednesday this week because of the
big Armistice Day game with Parsons
tomorrow. This was done in order to
advertise the game beforehand.

CALENDAR

Nov. 11—Armistice Program in
assembly. Football, Parsons
here.
Nov. 16—Faculty Club meets.
Nov. 18—Dixie Melody. (Hi-Y
G.R.)
Football, Joplin here.
Nov. 19—Debate at College.

Assemblies For Education Week Held in Series

Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Take
Full Charge of Today's
Exercises

Parade Tomorrow

Armistice Program in Mirza Temple
Sponsored by American
Legion Officials

A series of programs was held this
week in a special observance of
National Education Week.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y
organizations presented the assembly
program today based on the theme
"The School in Relation to the Home
and Religion." Bob Stover presided,
Junior Whiteman led the devotions
and Maxine Hubbard presented the
speaker, Mrs. Hallie Bennington. The
boys' glee club sang "It's up to a Man"
by Sauter. Julia Ann Pogson sang a
solo.

The program for tomorrow will
begin with a parade at 10 o'clock in
which the students will march to the
Mirza Temple for a special program
sponsored by the American Legion.

The principal speaker for to-
morrow's program will be Bob Carnie.
He will take part in the parade at
10 o'clock and will speak in the
Shrine Mosque auditorium at 11
o'clock.

Mr. Carnie, a former resident of
Australia and a World War veteran,
is a noted speaker. Last year he was
chairman of the American Legion
Americanization committee.

Colleen Hankins will be in charge
of the program Friday. Miss Clara
Radell will lead the devotions. The
program will be divided into three
parts. The first will be "The Life of
Horace Mann" by Don McCollister; the
second, "Horace Mann's Contributions
to Education" by David Cunningham;
the third, "Horace Mann's Ideas and
Ideals" by Anabelle Dixon. Jimmy
Bertone will sing two numbers and
Betty Ellen David will recite "My
Dollie" and give a short "tap" num-
ber. Miss Regina Lenski will ac-
company these children.

The girls' glee club, under the
direction of Gerald Carney, will sing
two numbers. Merle Dean Hadlock
will play a violin solo.

Hi-Y Chili Feed

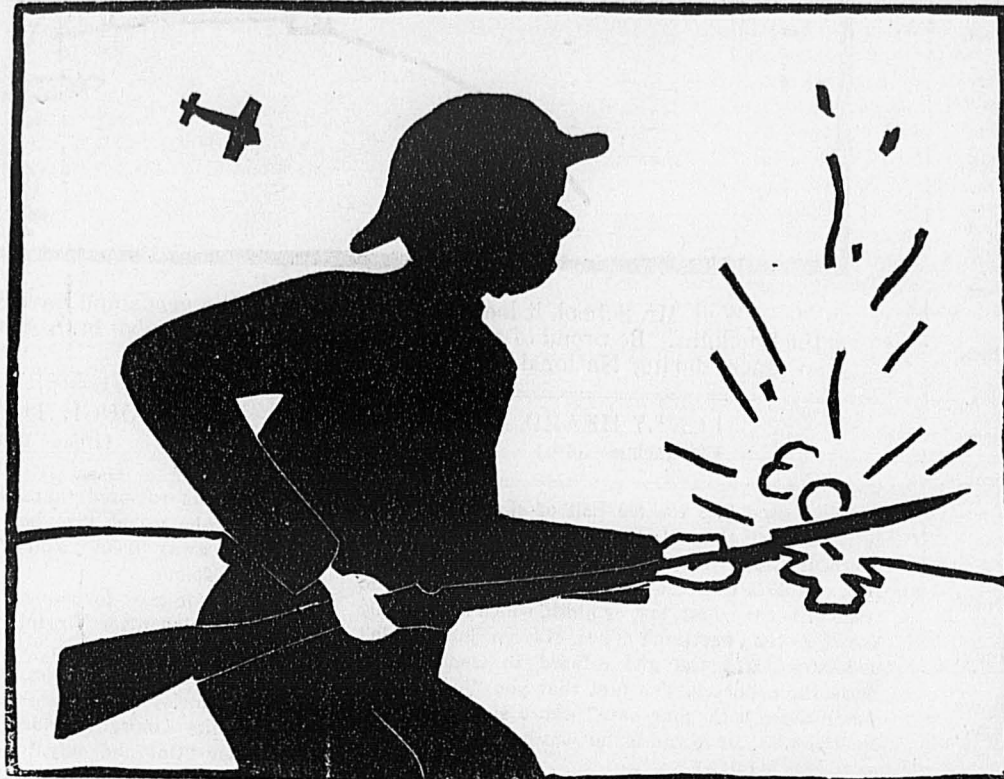
Three Program Discussion Groups
for Officers and Chairmen

About 40 high school boys and six
visitors from Lakeside junior high
attended the chili feed and workers
conference held at the high school Wed-
nesday, Nov. 3. The chili feed was
held in the cafeteria after which the
boys divided into groups for program
discussions. There were three such
groups, one for Bible study, one for
service programs, and one for world
brotherhood programs. C. I. Huffman
and C. H. Lundquest had charge of the
world brotherhood group. Charles
Thiebaud and M. A. Nation had charge
of the Bible study group; Ellsworth
Briggs and Theodore Carnino led dis-
cussions in the service program group.

The Lakeside group was composed
of their sponsor Martin Collie and
officers: Jessie Kotur, president; Billie
Albers, vice president; John Phillips,
Bible study chairman; Jack Lemon,
service program chairman, and Clifford
Gregg, world brotherhood chairman.

BEAT PARSONS

Lest We Forget



—Verna Hammick

Tomorrow is Armistice Day. Nineteen years ago tomorrow "arms were
stacked" and the World War ended. I do not remember the World War. I can-
not remember the first Armistice Day. But I can remember that for the last ten
or twelve years on Armistice Day we have had parades, we have watched and
listened to bands, we have waved banners, we have cried "Hurrah!"

I am sixteen years old and am in high school. I am of the age that enjoys
vacations and parades and bands and I like to yell "Hurrah!" But—after thinking
it over, I am not quite sure what we are celebrating, I am not certain that I should
yell "Hurrah!"

You say: The war ended on Nov. 11, 1918. We celebrate the war's close
each year.

The war is ended? I wonder.
My grandmother doesn't shout "Hurrah!" on Armistice Day. Uncle Herbert
was killed in the war. The war isn't ended for her.

The war is ended?
One of my girl friends doesn't remember her father. She was born a few
weeks before he crossed the ocean. The war is not ended for her.

The war is ended?
Cousin Joe fought in the Argonne. He has one leg and one eye now. Some-
times in the middle of the night even now he will awaken and scream and the next
morning will not remember. The war is not ended for him.

The war is ended?
Dad says that we will be paying off the war debts years and years from
now. That means in a few years I, with all my classmates in high school now,
will be helping to pay. The war is not ended for us.

The war is ended?
No, the war is not ended. It is just an "armistice," a "stacking of arms."
The shooting and killing have stopped, perhaps, but the war goes on and on.

May we, the high school youths of today, never know the horror and trag-
edy of another war!

—A P. H. S. Student

Gypsy Tea Room At Eugene Field

Main Attraction of Annual Carnival
Friday Night; Hold King,
Queen Contest

On Friday, Nov. 12, the doors will
open at 7 o'clock P. M. for the Eugene
Field carnival. Many attractions are
listed. Among the various stands are
the Leaping Lena, Going to Town,
Bingo, Wheel of Fortune, Cake Walk,
Candy Store, Fish Pond, a sound mo-
tion picture, and as the main at-
traction, the Gypsy Tea Room, at
which there will be prizes given. A
floor show of selected talent has been
arranged.

A King and Queen contest is being
held with the winners to be the King
and Queen of the carnival. Mayor P.
Schmidt will crown them King and
Queen. The runners-up will serve as
Lords and Ladies.

The proceeds from this carnival will
be used to carry on the school program.

Elected Chairmen

Two members of the high school
faculty were elected to positions at the
teachers meeting held at Parsons last
Friday and Saturday. Those elected
were F. M. Snodgrass, who was chosen
to be chairman of the physical edu-
cation round table for the next year;
and Miss Frances Palmer to be chair-
man of the library round table. They
will preside over meetings of their
divisions at the meeting to be held here.

An announcement has been made
that the G. R. Big and Little Sister
Party will be held Thursday, Dec. 2.
The big sisters will choose their little
sisters in a short time.

FACULTY CLUB NEXT AT SNODGRASS HOME

The high school Faculty Club will
meet Tuesday night, Nov. 16, at the
home of F. M. Snodgrass, with the
meeting in charge of the science com-
mittee, composed of C. I. Huffman,
Mrs. Dora Peterson, and Charles Thie-
baud.

Articles of educational interest and
current events will be in charge of
Lester Ramsey and Clyde Hartford,
respectively. The remainder of the pro-
gram will be turned over to the com-
mittee.

Red Cross Drive

A dinner will be given tonight at the
Hotel Stilwell to start the annual Red
Cross drive, which will last until
Thanksgiving. The Roll Call dinner is
under the direction of John B. Townner,
county roll call chairman, and Mrs.
Beatrice Lawrence, county executive
secretary. They expect 100 workers
and have set a goal at \$8,000. The
services of the local chapter is some-
thing to notice. The aiding of an av-
erage of 65 families each month; av-
erage of ten families received food; 600
garments distributed; 120 pairs of
shoes purchased; average of 400 quarts
of milk to under nourished children.

Assembly Today

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y met to-
gether to present an all-school
assembly today. Mrs. Hallie Benning-
ton of K. S. T. C. was the principal
speaker. She was introduced by Max-
ine Hubbard, president of the Girl
Reserves. Julia Ann Pogson sang a
solo, accompanied by Jennibel Evens.
Devotions were led by Junior White-
man. Bob Stover, president of the B.
V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapter, presided

Games Over KOAM

Local Station Handling Parsons
Tilt; at 790 Kilocycles

KOAM, local radio station, has an-
nounced that it will broadcast a series
of five local football games this season.
Among this group are two high school
games, the Parsons game, to be played
Armistice Day on the College Field
and the Joplin game to be played Nov.
18 on Hutchinson field; and three col-
lege games: the Sterling game, which
was announced last Saturday; the
Southwestern game, to be played at
Brandenburg field, Nov. 19, and the
Emporia game, also to be played on the
local field, on Thanksgiving. K.S.T.C.
has announced that a temporary radio
booth will be erected along side of the
press box. A permanent box will be
built next year.

Spencer Allen, local announcer, will
broadcast the game, assisted by Bill
Robison '37, observer. The broadcasts
are sponsored by the Coca Cola Bot-
tling Works of Pittsburg and Parsons.
KOAM operates on a frequency of 790
kilocycles.

RECEIVE SCHOOL AID FROM NEW SALES TAX

Crawford County has received its
first contribution from the state sales
tax fund for state school aid. The
amount of \$41,503.36 has been ap-
portioned for the 1937-38 school year.

The largest allotment, \$9,631.71, will
come to the Pittsburg school dis-
trict. Other districts are to receive a-
mounts proportional to size and im-
portance.

BEAT PARSONS

Dragons Take on Vikings in Title Game Thursday

Gudgenmen Play Parsons Eleven
In Championship Battle at
Brandenburg Field

Starts at 2:30

Both Teams Undelected in League
Will Go Into Contest
on Even Terms

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the
most important battle of southeast
Kansas when the Purple Dragons of
Pittsburg tangle with the Parsons Vik-
ings on Brandenburg field, in a tussle
that will determine the winner of the
S. E. K. League. The game will start
at 2:30 o'clock.

The Vikings come to Pittsburg with
three league victories and one tie for
a percentage of .875. They have beaten
Coffeyville 15-0, Iola 28-7, Independ-
ence 6-0, and have tied the Chanute
Comets. Coach Bailey Ricketts has not
had a championship team in several
years and this year he intends to have
one.

Perfect Record

The Dragons face the battle with
five victories and no defeats for a per-
centage of 1.000. The Gudgenmen have
beaten Coffeyville 7-0, Independence
13-7, Chanute 18-0, Ft. Scott 25-0, and
Iola 26-0. Since Coach Gudgen has
been at the Pittsburg high, the Vik-
ings have not won a single game over
the Purple Crew.

On paper the Dragons have an edge
over the Vikings. Pittsburg has rolled
up a total of 90 points against their
opponents while they have only been
scored upon once. The Norsemen, on
the other hand, have chalked up 55
points against their opponents while
being scored upon twice.

When comparing the two teams
against the opposition they have en-
tangled, Parsons has beaten Coffeyville
15-0, while Pittsburg beat them only
7-0. Then again the Dragons beat
Chanute 18-0 and Parsons could get
only a tie; but, Chanute trounced
Independence 28-0 and the Dragons
beat the Bulldogs only 13-0.

Whip Sedalia

Another point that favors the Vik-
ings is that the Parsonsians defeated
the Sedalia, Mo. eleven 20-7, and Se-
dalia beat Springfield 14-6. Pittsburg
had to exert themselves to beat Spring-
field 19-6.

It was reported that if the Parsons
team won over Coffeyville, they would
bring over some 500 fans. This should
give the game a little competition in
the cheering sections as well as on the
field.

Past seven games with Parsons:

	Pitt	Parsons
1936	18	6
1935	7	6
1934	27	0
1933	24	0
1932	6	8
1931	0	7
1930	6	0

Negro Quartet Here

Hi-Y and G. R. Substitute Singers
For Annual Play

Swing time tunes! Melodious, happy
harmonies! Spiritual songs! Camp
meeting melodies! This is the type
of program the G. R. and Hi-Y have
planned for entertainment here in the
high school Thursday, Nov. 18.

The G. R. and Hi-Y have been for-
tunate enough to charter the Dixie
Melody Masters to appear here in-
stead of giving their annual play. The
four Negro artists — Marion Key,
George Bizzelle, Harry D. Mickle,
and William Sanford — are noted for their
appearance in "Green Pastures." They
have also appeared in all parts of the
country in numerous concerts, stage
presentations and on the radio.

A night of rare tunes and melodies
is expected in a series of songs from
these interesting personalities.

Make Posters

Ralph Taylor, Madlyn Hammick,
Morris Lee, and Dewey Kirk, members
of the art department, made posters
for National Education Week. These
posters have been placed in the halls
where the students may see them.

THE BOOSTER

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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Knowledge and timber should not be much used until they are seasoned.

—O. W. Holmes.

What we know here is very little, but what we are ignorant of is immense.

—Laplace.

DRIVERS BEWARE!

The student council and Principal Hutchinson are sponsoring a drive to keep people from riding around in cars during school time. No one has any objections to people riding to school in a car but when those persons insist upon driving up and down at breakneck speed just for the thrill of it, then is the time to act. And the school will act.

If the student body does not undertake to remedy this situation themselves as an intelligent school body should, the Board of Education can remedy it. It can restrict the use of all cars during school time which would cause a great hardship on those who really need to use their car. If you really have to use your car, use it; but don't fill it up with a gang and see how fast you can go.

You saw the result of the accident that took place near the school not long ago. Those were two cars that should have been left at home in the first place. Use that as an example and heed the warning of the best teacher, "Experience."

—Norman Smith

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There has been much said about cleanliness and observing sanitary conditions in the school. Students with any self-respect or sense of duty at all will comply with these and other rules made by groups acting in the best interests of school.

However, sanitation is not the only issue. Vandalism, carelessness, bad manners, and disrespect for teachers and property all have their places. Why should we, as high school students, tolerate such evils? As time goes on we should improve not only our education but learn the fundamentals of a well-bred life in order to meet existing conditions upon graduation.

Serious minded individuals are beginning to think of the future by the time they reach high school. The more we see of clean-cut, healthy boys and girls wasting precious time in loafing and riotous living, the more we abhor the thought of ourselves in such a position.

Much can be accomplished by good, clean constructive thinking. What this world needs is more leaders who know what they're doing and why.

—Don McCollister.

DON'T BE A SNOB!

We hate to think of pupils in our school as being snobs, but there are some who won't even participate in school activities because they will not associate with everyone. This snobbery naturally has a disorganizing effect on the whole school.

Certain groups of students stick together and are usually fighting with each other. This harms the cooperation and general support of projects to benefit the school and to help in its advancement. When they are having these selfish battles they forget the good of their education.

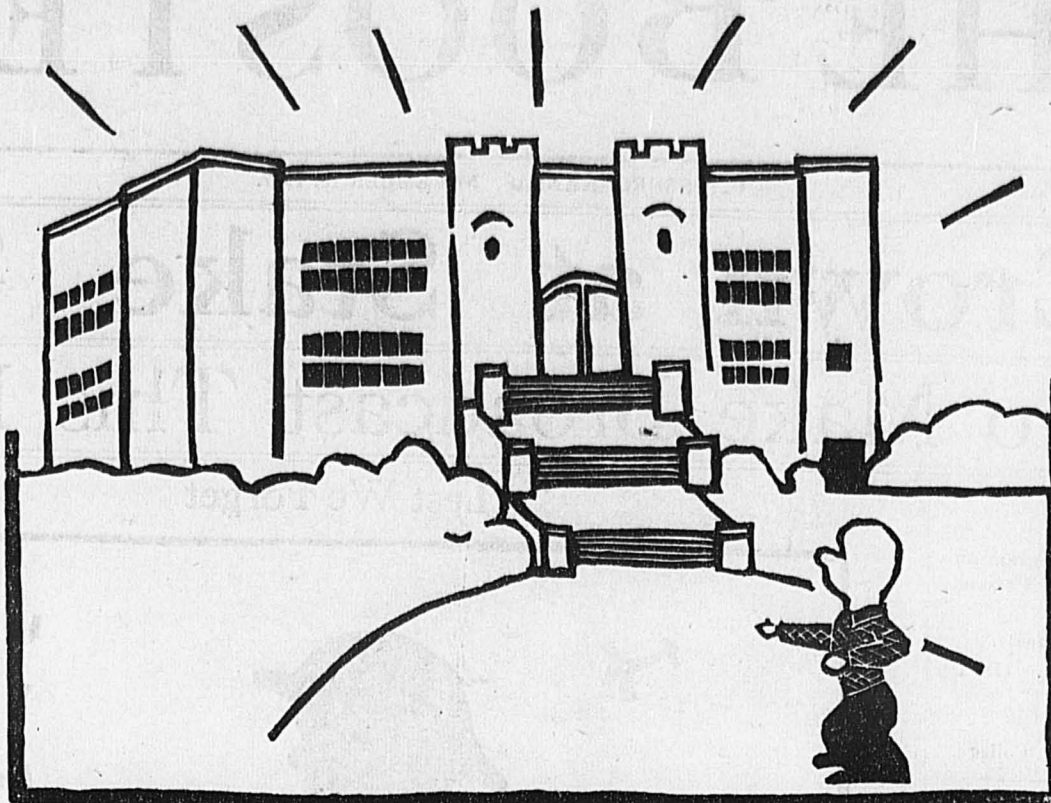
If you will notice, it is the people who never take part in the school activities that do most of the criticizing. They can always tell the ones who are talking part how things should be done but they never do anything themselves. Then there is that type of person who does one or two things during the year and thinks he did it better than it ever has been or ever will be done again.

If all of the students would do their part in a sensible broadminded way, not thinking that they are mentally or socially above their fellow students, our school would be a more delightful place to spend the three best years of our lives.

Irene Brannum.

If you want really to make your life a success, try honestly to see things from the other person's point of view, show respect for his opinions, and never tell him when he is wrong.

Hail to Our School!



Well, Mr. School, it looks as if you've made the grade and have at last got into the limelight. Be proud of yourself, old boy, to think you've been in the discussions so much during National Education Week!

—Verla Hammick

I ONLY HEARD

(Jacqueline Gore)

Our candidate for the hall of shame this week is none other than Madlyn Osterfelt, "sophie." We overheard Madlyn trying to trade a dance. The bad part about it was the fact that she was trying to trade either the first, last or ninth, which is generally known as the sweetheart dance. Madlyn just couldn't understand why the girl refused to trade one of those three dances. The fact that you "just always dance those with your date" didn't seem to bother Madlyn a bit. Have you found someone to trade those with yet, Madlyn?

Have you noticed Forest Huston searching the halls at noon? He's looking for Pauline McClure, in case you haven't heard. From what they say, he always finds her. Good work.

Have you heard of the out of town romance of Harold (Casa Nova) Walker? It seems as though he's left the P. H. S. girls stranded. He has a girl friend in Topeka with whom he corresponds regularly who thinks he's simply grand and he is escorting a girl from Wichita to the Thanksgiving dance.

Homer Little and his newly found heartbeat, Anabel Dixon, are getting along famously. At least that's the way it sounds in the notes.

Have you noticed how much June Walker and Bill Millington are together anymore?

Maxine Puffinbarger's boy friend from Columbus is moving to Los Angeles right after Thanksgiving so she's feeling rather "low." Be glad it's after Thanksgiving, "Puffy."

Several new combinations were seen Halloween: Lorraine Shields and Harvey Carney, Jennibel Evans and Harold Slinkman, Jean Bachman and Jack Broyles, Bette Jeanne Byers and Carl Beard.

Bob Stover was seen with Helen Winters, who was here for the week end. Bob, we understood that you two had called everything off.

Edwin Ryan, Mack Shirk, Harold Fields, and Ralph Seifers certainly had a good time at the Springfield game. The main attraction, however, was not the game but four girls from Springfield. They are under the impression that we should play them more than the usual once a year.

It seems as though Dorothy Keith has quite a longing for Jack Barber. Or at least so the story goes.

Did Lawrence Lance ever feel funny when he awoke from his nap in Miss Leeka's room? Miss Leeka insisted that it was Lawrence's time to recite but there was no answer. He finally obliged, however.

Dorris Hromek has quite a crush on Terrill Honn and doesn't mind telling him so but some how or other Emmanuel Manfre thinks that he's the object of her affections. Someone is evidently wrong or Dorris's affections have two objects.

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

MARIE CURIE, MY MOTHER
by
EVE CURIE

At last the biography of Marie Curie, that great scientist and physicist, has been written. Her younger daughter, Eve, took upon herself the task of recounting the amazing life of this remarkable woman, who was the discoverer of radium.

In reading this book, one feels the vibrant spirits that hold Madame Curie together, even when she is on her death bed. The author tells with unflinching accuracy the childhood, the hard times, and, finally, the successes of perhaps the greatest woman scientist of all time. When her husband and fellow worker, Pierre Curie, dies in a motor car accident, one senses the grief under the mask of stolidity that Madame Curie wore until her death.

Though not yet out in book form, this truly great book has already attracted the attention of thousands of readers everywhere.

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 12-Bill Ford.
Nov. 14-Earl Merle Moore, A. M. Brimm, Nadine Seaveze.
Nov. 15-Mary Ann Reeves, Kathryn Wilson.
Nov. 16-Edward Hallacy.
Nov. 17-Jack Gray, Joe Friend.
Nov. 18-Lawrence Smith, Everett Hyatt, John McQuade.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Irene Brannum)

'Twas rumored that Claire Lucille Hubert declared she would give her best dress to take Bob Welch away from "Puffy." The eternal triangle again, folks!

Senior goes for sophomore! Can you justify all that chasing after Virginia Burcham, Clyde Youngblood?

Was Joe Stephenson ever mad the other night when Shirley Gilbert broke a date at 9:15!

Billie Louise Heimdale is supposed to have another "One and only." No other than Jim Hand this time. How many does that make now, Billie, three or four?

What enterprising young junior girl had a date with Ralph Taylor the other night to go to the College carnival? She excused herself and talked to Norlin Lewis for 45 minutes. By the way, they didn't go to the carnival. Instead, Ralph took the little girl home! ! !

What's the matter, Junior Whiteman, couldn't you hold that junior girl's interest? She now thinks that Charlie Duncan is about the nicest thing that happened!

What's this we hear about Doris Gilstrap and her heart interest starting out for a recent dance and never getting there? My, my, what is this world coming to?

Flash! ! Surprise combination of the year! Ralph Taylor and Jane Baxter, grad of last year, were seen together at a social gathering! Ralph, what does all this changing around mean?

At last! Julia Ann Pogson finally declared she has positively broken off with Bob Cuthbertson. Well, we're glad you've made up your mind, Julia Ann. You had us a little worried for awhile.

Everything is still quiet on the Magner-Ryan front. We wonder if it is just the lull before the storm or if it is really on the level. Well, we all hope it is the real thing but what about that certain person in Europe?

Bette Lu Williams, said to be going steady with Leonard Schroeder, was awfully sore at a certain cute junior girl because she asked Merle Dean Hadlock to a coming dance. Oh! Oh! ! Such Surprises!

What in the world is wrong with some of these HOT SHOT senior boys that have to ask sophomore girls in order to rate dates! ! ! !

WHAT OTHERS SAY

CHEATING AT SCHOOL
I'm aghast and aghast at all the cheating that's going on in the school these days. And the nicer the girl is, the more adept she seems to be at snigging the answer over somebody's shoulder. And the busier she is at being president of student government, the less time she has for studying and the more time she feels she must spend at cribbing. That's a fine mess!

Personally, I like to pay my own way! And I can't imagine why anyone should want to slide through on somebody else's steam! Jane can translate your Latin for you day after day, and the result of all that is a Latin goose egg for you. Ellen can write your book reports—she reads books—but somebody is going to catch you at being awfully dumb one of these days.

This business of going to school is for your benefit. You don't study French so Gladys can out talk a taxi driver in Paris. And Gladys isn't digging into psychology so you'll know why people do what they do. You're in school for what you can get out of it. Bless your little heart! And what are you getting out of it? Not one thing if everybody does your studying for you!

One of the lowest forms of life, next to slimy worms that turn up in crumbly logs and from under stones, is a sponger. Somebody who rides around on another's money. Who borrows other people's clothes. And brains. And time. And the girl who does your lessons for you thinks you're a sponger—and a nuisance. And a thief as well. And I do too! What do you think of it yourself?

—Elizabeth Woodward in Ladies Home Journal

ALUMNI

1934—Bonnie Gmeiner is working at Ramsay's Dry Goods store.
1935—Jack Henderson is attending K. S. T. C.
1936—Phyllis Pinsart works at the Modern Beauty Shop.

JEST HERE AND THERE

(Caskey—Burcham—Crews)

Jest Captain—"Chuck" Ritter.

Frances Hunt—Can't you hear how cultivated my voice is?
Smitty—If you think so, you should plow under every third word.

(Miss Lanyon not wearing a mask.)
Fay Degen—Take that awful mask off, I know you!

Jack Paulin—Mr. Nation, did you ever play hookey?
Mr. Nation—Oh yes! I felt I just couldn't live through the day without seeing her.

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I see the corner street light flickering like a torch.

I search the sky for a ray of light.
But no star pierces the blue-black night.
I shut my eyes on the dismal sight.
And go to sleep.

I listen to the drip, drip of the sunshine at my window pane.

I smell the aroma of the just departed rain.
I feel the soft caress of the scented morning air.
Gently wafting 'round me and cleansing every care.

And I marvel that the morning should be so very fair

When I awaken.

THE BOOSTER

Published by the journalism and printing classes of the Pittsburg Senior High School.
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THOUGHT FOR A DAY

Knowledge and timber should not be much used until they are seasoned.

—O. W. Holmes.

What we know here is very little, but what we are ignorant of is immense.

—Laplace.

DRIVERS BEWARE!

The student council and Principal Hutchinson are sponsoring a drive to keep people from riding around in cars during school time. No one has any objections to people riding to school in a car but when those persons insist upon driving up and down at breakneck speed just for the thrill of it, then is the time to act. And the school will act.

If the student body does not undertake to remedy this situation themselves as an intelligent school body should, the Board of Education can remedy it. It can restrict the use of all cars during school time which would cause a great hardship on those who really need to use their car. If you really have to use your car, use it; but don't fill it up with a gang and see how fast you can go.

You saw the result of the accident that took place near the school not long ago. Those were two cars that should have been left at home in the first place. Use that as an example and heed the warning of the best teacher, "Experience."

—Norman Smith

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There has been much said about cleanliness and observing sanitary conditions in the school. Students with any self-respect or sense of duty at all will comply with these and other rules made by groups acting in the best interests of school.

However, sanitation is not the only issue. Vandalism, carelessness, bad manners, and disrespect for teachers and property all have their places. Why should we, as high school students, tolerate such evils? As time goes on we should improve not only our education but learn the fundamentals of a well-bred life in order to meet existing conditions upon graduation.

Serious minded individuals are beginning to think of the future by the time they reach high school. The more we see of clean-cut, healthy boys and girls wasting precious time in loafing and riotous living, the more we abhor the thought of ourselves in such a position.

Much can be accomplished by good, clean constructive thinking. What this world needs is more leaders who know what they're doing and why.

—Don McCollister.

DON'T BE A SNOB!

We hate to think of pupils in our school as being snobs, but there are some who won't even participate in school activities because they will not associate with everyone. This snobbery naturally has a disorganizing effect on the whole school.

Certain groups of students stick together and are usually fighting with each other. This harms the cooperation and general support of projects to benefit the school and to help in its advancement. When they are having these selfish battles they forget the good of their education.

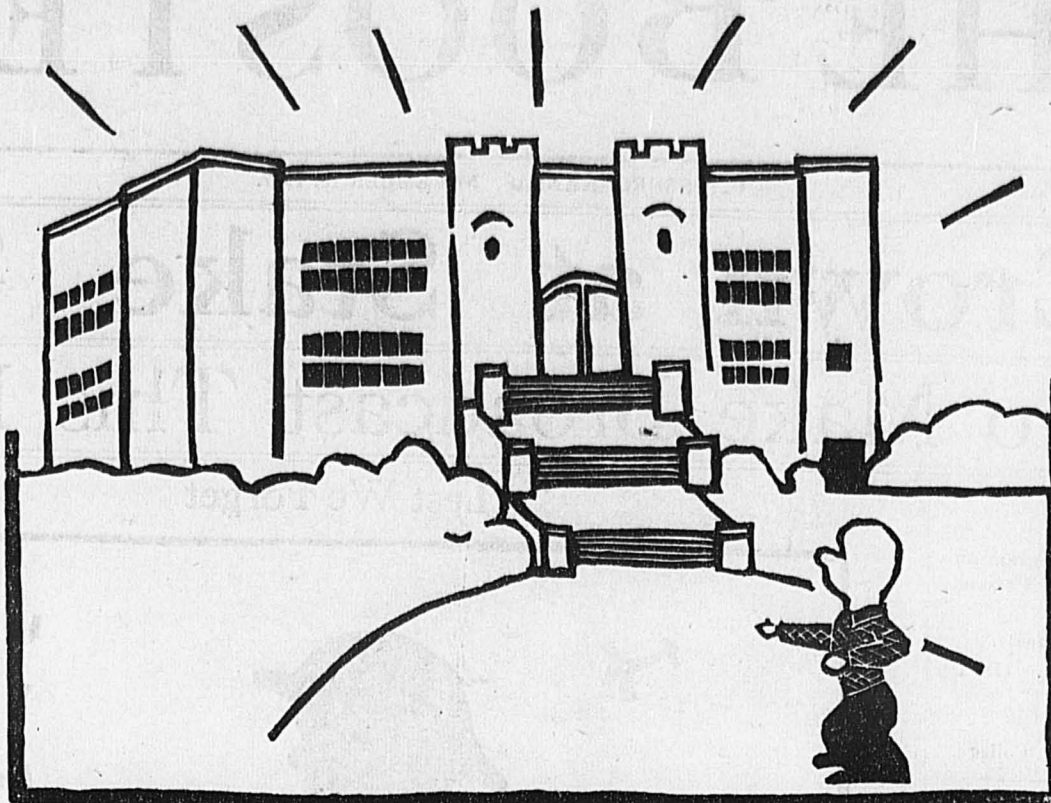
If you will notice, it is the people who never take part in the school activities that do most of the criticizing. They can always tell the ones who are talking part how things should be done but they never do anything themselves. Then there is that type of person who does one or two things during the year and thinks he did it better than it ever has been or ever will be done again.

If all of the students would do their part in a sensible broadminded way, not thinking that they are mentally or socially above their fellow students, our school would be a more delightful place to spend the three best years of our lives.

Irene Brannum.

If you want really to make your life a success, try honestly to see things from the other person's point of view, show respect for his opinions, and never tell him when he is wrong.

Hail to Our School!



Well, Mr. School, it looks as if you've made the grade and have at last got into the limelight. Be proud of yourself, old boy, to think you've been in the discussions so much during National Education Week!

—Verla Hammick

I ONLY HEARD

(Jacqueline Gore)

Our candidate for the hall of shame this week is none other than Madlyn Osterfelt, "sophie." We overheard Madlyn trying to trade a dance. The bad part about it was the fact that she was trying to trade either the first, last or ninth, which is generally known as the sweetheart dance. Madlyn just couldn't understand why the girl refused to trade one of those three dances. The fact that you "just always dance those with your date" didn't seem to bother Madlyn a bit. Have you found someone to trade those with yet, Madlyn?

Have you noticed Forest Huston searching the halls at noon? He's looking for Pauline McClure, in case you haven't heard. From what they say, he always finds her. Good work.

Have you heard of the out of town romance of Harold (Casa Nova) Walker? It seems as though he's left the P. H. S. girls stranded. He has a girl friend in Topeka with whom he corresponds regularly who thinks he's simply grand and he is escorting a girl from Wichita to the Thanksgiving dance.

Homer Little and his newly found heartbeat, Anabel Dixon, are getting along famously. At least that's the way it sounds in the notes.

Have you noticed how much June Walker and Bill Millington are together anymore?

Maxine Puffinbarger's boy friend from Columbus is moving to Los Angeles right after Thanksgiving so she's feeling rather "low." Be glad it's after Thanksgiving, "Puffy."

Several new combinations were seen Halloween: Lorraine Shields and Harvey Carney, Jennibel Evans and Harold Slinkman, Jean Bachman and Jack Broyles, Bette Jeanne Byers and Carl Beard.

Bob Stover was seen with Helen Winters, who was here for the week end. Bob, we understood that you two had called everything off.

Edwin Ryan, Mack Shirk, Harold Fields, and Ralph Seifers certainly had a good time at the Springfield game. The main attraction, however, was not the game but four girls from Springfield. They are under the impression that we should play them more than the usual once a year.

It seems as though Dorothy Keith has quite a longing for Jack Barber. Or at least so the story goes.

Did Lawrence Lance ever feel funny when he awoke from his nap in Miss Leeka's room? Miss Leeka insisted that it was Lawrence's time to recite but there was no answer. He finally obliged, however.

Dorris Hromek has quite a crush on Terrill Honn and doesn't mind telling him so but some how or other Emmanuel Manfre thinks that he's the object of her affections. Someone is evidently wrong or Dorris's affections have two objects.

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

MARIE CURIE, MY MOTHER
by
EVE CURIE

At last the biography of Marie Curie, that great scientist and physicist, has been written. Her younger daughter, Eve, took upon herself the task of recounting the amazing life of this remarkable woman, who was the discoverer of radium.

In reading this book, one feels the vibrant spirits that hold Madame Curie together, even when she is on her death bed. The author tells with unflinching accuracy the childhood, the hard times, and, finally, the successes of perhaps the greatest woman scientist of all time. When her husband and fellow worker, Pierre Curie, dies in a motor car accident, one senses the grief under the mask of stolidity that Madame Curie wore until her death.

Though not yet out in book form, this truly great book has already attracted the attention of thousands of readers everywhere.

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 12-Bill Ford.
Nov. 14-Earl Merle Moore, A. M. Brimm, Nadine Seaveze.
Nov. 15-Mary Ann Reeves, Kathryn Wilson.
Nov. 16-Edward Hallacy.
Nov. 17-Jack Gray, Joe Friend.
Nov. 18-Lawrence Smith, Everett Hyatt, John McQuade.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Irene Brannum)

'Twas rumored that Claire Lucille Hubert declared she would give her best dress to take Bob Welch away from "Puffy." The eternal triangle again, folks!

Senior goes for sophomore! Can you justify all that chasing after Virginia Burcham, Clyde Youngblood?

Was Joe Stephenson ever mad the other night when Shirley Gilbert broke a date at 9:15!

Billie Louise Heimdale is supposed to have another "One and only." No other than Jim Hand this time. How many does that make now, Billie, three or four?

What enterprising young junior girl had a date with Ralph Taylor the other night to go to the College carnival? She excused herself and talked to Norlin Lewis for 45 minutes. By the way, they didn't go to the carnival. Instead, Ralph took the little girl home! ! !

What's the matter, Junior Whiteman, couldn't you hold that junior girl's interest? She now thinks that Charlie Duncan is about the nicest thing that happened!

What's this we hear about Doris Gilstrap and her heart interest starting out for a recent dance and never getting there? My, my, what is this world coming to?

Flash! ! Surprise combination of the year! Ralph Taylor and Jane Baxter, grad of last year, were seen together at a social gathering! Ralph, what does all this changing around mean?

At last! Julia Ann Pogson finally declared she has positively broken off with Bob Cuthbertson. Well, we're glad you've made up your mind, Julia Ann. You had us a little worried for awhile.

Everything is still quiet on the Magner-Ryan front. We wonder if it is just the lull before the storm or if it is really on the level. Well, we all hope it is the real thing but what about that certain person in Europe?

Bette Lu Williams, said to be going steady with Leonard Schroeder, was awfully sore at a certain cute junior girl because she asked Merle Dean Hadlock to a coming dance. Oh! Oh! ! Such Surprises!

What in the world is wrong with some of these HOT SHOT senior boys that have to ask sophomore girls in order to rate dates! ! ! !

WHAT OTHERS SAY

CHEATING AT SCHOOL
I'm aghast and aghast at all the cheating that's going on in the school these days. And the nicer the girl is, the more adept she seems to be at snigging the answer over somebody's shoulder. And the busier she is at being president of student government, the less time she has for studying and the more time she feels she must spend at cribbing. That's a fine mess!

Personally, I like to pay my own way! And I can't imagine why anyone should want to slide through on somebody else's steam! Jane can translate your Latin for you day after day, and the result of all that is a Latin goose egg for you. Ellen can write your book reports—she reads books—but somebody is going to catch you at being awfully dumb one of these days.

This business of going to school is for your benefit. You don't study French so Gladys can out talk a taxi driver in Paris. And Gladys isn't digging into psychology so you'll know why people do what they do. You're in school for what you can get out of it. Bless your little heart! And what are you getting out of it? Not one thing if everybody does your studying for you!

One of the lowest forms of life, next to slimy worms that turn up in crumbly logs and from under stones, is a sponger. Somebody who rides around on another's money. Who borrows other people's clothes. And brains. And time. And the girl who does your lessons for you thinks you're a sponger—and a nuisance. And a thief as well. And I do too! What do you think of it yourself?

—Elizabeth Woodward in Ladies Home Journal

ALUMNI

1934—Bonnie Gmeiner is working at Ramsay's Dry Goods store.
1935—Jack Henderson is attending K. S. T. C.
1936—Phyllis Pinsart works at the Modern Beauty Shop.

JEST HERE AND THERE

(Caskey—Burcham—Crews)

Jest Captain—"Chuck" Ritter.

Frances Hunt—Can't you hear how cultivated my voice is?
Smitty—If you think so, you should plow under every third word.

(Miss Lanyon not wearing a mask.)
Fay Degen—Take that awful mask off, I know you!

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S. E. K. League Championship Game

FOOTBALL

Pittsburg vs. Parsons

Thursday, Nov. 11 -- 2:30 P. M.

Brandenburg Field --

-- Adm. 25c -- 35c
PLUS STATE TAXSEASON RECORD
PARSONS

0,	Topeka	6
6,	Independence	0
6	Chanute	6
20,	Sedalia, Mo.	7
28,	Iola	7
15,	Coffeyville	0

SEASON RECORD
PITTSBURG

13,	Independence	7
32,	Webb City	0
18,	Chanute	0
7,	Coffeyville	0
25,	Ft. Scott	0
19,	Springfield	6
26,	Iola	0

Reading from left to right: Back row—Coach Prentice Gudgen, Bert Nunn, Alfred Steele, James Zimmerman, Rudy Fanska, John Toeller, Jack Harmon, Richard Alsop, Assistant Coach "Arkie" Hoffman, and Lyle Strahan. Second Row—Harold Mishmash, "Dutch" Nogel, "Chuck" Ritter, Bill Lawrence, Emmanuel Manfre, John Lance, Wayman Edwards, George Dinneen, and Harold Wilkerson. Front row—Charles Ray, Ed Pennell, Carl Beard, Joe Begando, Lawrence Fadler, Edwin Ryan, Warren Bottenfield, and Eugene Ridenour.

PARSONS			Probable Starting Lineups				PITTSBURG		
SUBSTITUTES			NO.	PLAYER	WT.	POSITION	WT.	PLAYER	NO.
95 Alexander	147		89	Sawyer	151	LE	168	Nunn, Bert	91
84 Banhart	137		91	Miles	225	LT	184	Steele, Alfred	95
79 Cervantes	142		75	Davis	156	LG	169	Ritter, Chuck	97
81 Curtis	162		86	White	152	C	154	Lawrence, Bill	93
87 Dickmeyer	148		92	Miller, Clif	160	RG	150	Ridenour, Eugene	89
62 Diebold	135		96	Wall	178	RT	188	Zimmerman, James	98
98 Dunivant	151		82	Winters	147	RE	160	Nogel, Dutch	88
99 Freeberg	158		77	Miller, Clint	160	QB	147	Fadler, Lawrence	83
50 McMamare	130		97	Engel	156	LH	140	Begando, Joe	86
52 Musser	125		76	Brown	140	RH	155	Lance, John	94
53 Overby	130		85	Harrell	165	FB	165	Beard, Carl	82
74 Pribble	165								
56 Pearson	132								
58 Pappas	146								
90 Roche	161								
88 Trumble	158								

Referee—Wayne Campbell, Pittsburg Teachers
Umpire—Mollie Mathews, Neosho, Mo.
Head Linesman—Harold Miller, University of Kansas.

Parsons—
Bailey Ricketts
Pittsburg—
Prentice Gudgen, Head Coach
"Arkie" Hoffman

COACHES

PITTSBURG SUBSTITUTES		
NO.	PLAYER	WT.
Players with New Jersey		
81	Edwards, W.	152
84	Dinneen, George	157
85	Herbeck, Ed	160
87	Ray, Chuck	164
90	Broyles, Jack	180
92	Mishmash, H.	162
96	Fanska, Rudy	163
Players with Old Jersey		
62	Manfre, Emmanuel	218
78	Keller, Joe	145
79	Toeller, John	145
81	Timms, Edward	165
82	Starmer, Brengle	117
83	Alsop, Richard	151
84	Bottenfield, W.	175
85	Pennell, Ed	136
86	Wilkerson, Harold	165
87	Maddox, Arnold	165
89	Little, Homer	142
91	Ryan, Ed	140
93	Marquardt, Jack	135
95	German, Don	150
96	Rogers, Cloyes	140
98	Gray, Max	154

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS ARE ROOTING FOR THE DRAGONS.

COCA COLA
POWER PLUS SERVICE STATION
HOME ICE COMPANY
BOWLUS SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.
MORTON'S TEXACO SERVICE
MASTER CLEANERS
HOLLOWAY BARBER SHOP
MIKE'S LUNCH
ERNE WILLIAMSON MUSIC CO.
COLES
D. W. DECKER INSURANCE
PETE'S BARBER SHOP
SKAER RADIO SHOP
COMMERCE SHOE REPAIR
O. L. STAMM INSURANCE
DR. ROBISON
NEWMAN'S
SHOWALTER SHOPPE
PURITAN DAIRY
KEMP ELECTRIC CO.
BANTA'S JEWELRY STORE
DR. SWISHER
FLEISCHAKER'S
FERGUSON'S
ELLSWORTH UNDERTAKING CO.
GAS SERVICE COMPANY
WEST SIDE GROCERY

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CORP.
MARVEL SHOE STORE
YELLOW CAB CO.
BENNETT PLG AND HEAT CO.
DERUY HARDWARE STORE
REID'S SANDWICH SHOP
SHORT'S BOOTRIE
BORMASTER'S SHOE STORE
HOLDEN'S
BUCHMAN'S GROCERY
A. W. LANE GROCERY
MALLARD'S SERVICE STATION
H. R. BROWN GROCERY
JOHN LYONS CONOCO SERV. STATION
GLOBE CLOTHING CO.
T. AND T. CUT RITE GROCERY
BATTEN'S BAKERY
PERKINS ICE CREAM CO.
P. AND G. BAKERY
P. E. GASTON GROCERY
BECK AND HILL
SELL AND SONS
DAVIS BROS. WALLPAPER
HAGMAN CANDY CO.
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP 715N. Bdwy.
PITTSBURG ICE CREAM CO.
GORDON TRANSIT CO.

SHERMAN BARBER SHOP
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
FINK'S SPOTLESS CLEANERS
BON TON CLEANERS
THE GENERAL MACHINERY & SUPPLY
FRANK'S CHEMICAL CLEANERS
MOORE AND TENNEY GARAGE
BUMGARDNER TIRE SERVICE
NORVELL MILLER'S SERVICE STATION
JOHN NOGEL GROCERY
BEN AND CO.
BRINKMAN'S FLOWERS
WHEN SHOE SHOP
Wm. A. BEARD JEWELRY
BELLAMY BROS. BARBER SHOP
KELLEY SHOPPE
HENRY'S FURNITURE CO.
BEASLEY Super-Service—5th and Locust
HUGH DOUGHERTY SERVICE STATION
PICKARD SERVICE STATION
BOTEFUHR'S MUSIC STORE
MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
P. T. ELLIS INSURANCE
PITTSBURG AUCTION HOUSE
C. A. MILLER Real Estate and Insurance
CRIFE'S BAKERY

E. K. SMITH FUNERAL HOME
STEVE ELLIOTT INSURANCE
RIDGWAY'S HARDWARE STORE
WALKER ELECTRIC CO.
WARD'S FUNERAL HOME
J. R. CLIFFORD SERVICE STATION
THE TAVERN
NU-GRAPE BOTTLING CO.
HI-SCHOOL INN
PITTSBURG PLUMBING CO.
DR. PLUMB
CASKEY MOTOR CO.
A & P FOOD STORES
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
PITTSBURG CORNICE WORKS
TURNER'S TEMPTER BAKERY
BOWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.
802 CAB CO.
RAE & POSTAI
FADLER PRODUCE CO.
QUALITY FLOUR AND FEED
U. RALSTON INSURANCE
BITNER SERVICE
PITTSBURG TRANSFER & STORAGE
BOZICK'S TEXACO SERVICE
SAM CAIN STATION
DRUNAGEL'S