

THE BOOSTER

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A Retrospection



—Verla Hammick

Oh-hh-hh! Whatta week!
 Ya see, it was like this—
 First he got a sore throat from yelling so much at the exciting football game Thursday when he thought Pittsburg was going to lose. Then Friday night he went to the skating party and made a beautiful 1-point, forced landing!
 And now he has a headache because he has to do some make-up! Oh-hh-h!

I ONLY HEARD

(Jacqueline Gore)

"I certainly do think Bob Meiers is pretty." Can you imagine one of our up and coming juniors saying a thing like that? Nevertheless, that is what Mary Jane Keller says about Bob. Webster tells us that pretty means pleasing by delicacy of grace but if that's your idea of grace, Mary Jane, you stick to it!

Did you ever wonder what people pray for? Here is Daphne Shoup's idea of an ideal prayer: "Dear God, I am not asking for myself, but would you please send Amil Williams to my mother for a son-in-law?" It's nice to know that it's for your mother, Daphne. I'll bet she appreciates such a thoughtful daughter as you!

When Mr. Carney asked the student body if they knew "Kiss Me Again," Harold Fields said, "Oh, Bud Fadler does!" We didn't know that you sang much, Bud, or don't you—in public?

Dorothy Burcham and Bert Nunn are seen together quite a lot lately. It looks as though Dorothy has completely forgotten Mack Collins, the man of the hour not so long ago. Guess that's just good work on your part, Bert.

Another girl has found her O.A.O. This time it's Betty Woodbury and the boy is Junior Forbes, a freshman from the college. It must be the real thing or at least it will have to do until the real thing comes along. Betty is wearing his class pin now. It sure will be nice when he gets a frat pin, won't it, Betty?

Does anyone know whom Bob Crews had a date with the night of Sunday, Nov. 7? Bob absolutely refuses to tell us so if anyone can throw some light on the subject, it will be appreciated. We can't understand why he refuses to tell because after all, we wouldn't tell anyone. He should know that he can trust us.

Don't you think it's news when someone is going steady? At any rate, Doris Brinkman and Jimmy Castagno are actually having a try at it. Here's wishing them luck. It seems as though Alice Williams and Ernest Swisher tried this some time ago and are still getting along famously. Good for you.

Amabel Dixon was dared to write a note to De Wayne Turner and you know how it is—you simply have to take a dare. But the funny part about it is that De Wayne took her up on it and now poor Amabel is more or less between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Max Artinger thinks Celia Reed is really a swell girl but she won't give him any dates. You might at least tell the boy why, Celia, because from what we hear, he hasn't the slightest idea why you refuse him constantly.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

"MAN A CONQUEROR?"

Is man a conqueror, or is he a puppet controlled by a power beyond his reach? His achievements command admiration, but does he reap the benefits of his gains? He builds huge structures of rock and metal; he extracts minerals from the earth, and has learned to harvest crops; he has built great industrial centers and immediate transportation, yet millions in our own country are ill fed, improperly clothed and economically insecure. Man the paradox! All that a man has gained has rendered him poor and helpless in the face of war, for war is a destroyer of all that man creates—his art and culture and his own spirit. War produces economical chaos, moral degradation, destruction of land and property, and loss of life. Man is not yet conqueror, but when he has learned to check the dangers of war and control his gains toward a lasting peace man will truly be "Man the Conqueror."
 —Exchange.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Irene Brannum)

What's this we hear about Evelyn Harmel and Don German? Ah! Me! This may mean another broken heart. How about it Baily?????

That big he-man, Bert Nunn, wore his heart on his sleeve to Sunday school the other day. It seems that a very disappointed look came in his eyes when he couldn't find Dorothy Burcham. Why, Bert!!

Shhhh-h-h! We're going to reveal a secret! A certain club at a certain meeting made a resolution to get dates for their dances before they ask guests. Reason—the guests have been beating their time and frequently ask their heart-throbs of the moments before the members get a chance. What's the matter girls, can't you take it?????

By the way, we've heard, from a pretty reliable source, that a certain attractive senior girl has her heart and soul (well, at least part of her soul) set on getting a certain handsome senior boy away from an equally attractive girl-friend who has been going with said boy for quite some time. Why shame on you, Judy, you have broken enough hearts already! I. I. I.!

This Rosemary Schiefelbein-Bob Stover business keeps us guessing! We don't like to say anything but why did she get so burned up about that bit in our next door column if it was such a trivial thing—or maybe it wasn't trivial? See off again on again! I!

Flash! Danny Silletto, wanted for "moider" (Mac French to you), seems to be the cause of the break between Betty Jo Roy and Bob Rothrock. Now he is wanted not only for "moider", but also heart-breaking.

Speaking of broken hearts, Dutch Nogel's seems to be altogether again. It seems Edna Plumlee is the cure. Dutch has been throwing all kinds of "orchids" around about her! Well, Edna, he might be what you have been waiting for.

What teacher, when told by an admirer, that he was the smartest man she knew, promptly replied, "My wife is much smarter than I, in fact the only thing she doesn't know is why she married me."

BOOKS YOU MAY LIKE

NORTH TO THE ORIENT

by Anne Morrow Lindbergh
 Long has the layman wondered just how long distance flights are made and how the courses are mapped out. This book was written for the purpose of enlightening the average man and woman as to the flights made by such famous fliers as Col. Lindbergh, Jimmie Mattern, the late Amelia Earhart, and other aviators as well known as the ones mentioned. Mrs. Lindbergh writes the experiences that she and her husband encountered on their way to China by way of Alaska and the farthest end of Russia.

She tells first of the things that they were required to take on the plane, and describes the trouble that they ran into when they couldn't get the weight of their equipment to balance with the required weight. She also adds bits of human interest about every stop they make while on the trip.

The fliers arrived in China after a few mishaps which included getting lost in a fog near Nome, Alaska. They landed on the large Yangtze River in China to help the flood refugees who wanted to get away from the flood area. Here their airplane overturned, but was recovered satisfactorily.

Read this book particularly if you are interested in aviation, but whatever you are interested in, you will find it a highly entertaining, readable book.

ALUMNI

1934—Clyde Skeen is employed by the Hagman Candy Co.
 1935—Bud Fulton drives a taxi for the Yellow Taxi Co.
 1936—Margaret Myers attends K. S. T. C.

JEST HERE AND THERE

(Caskey—Burcham—Crews)

Tom Loftus—Captain.
 Lyle Strahan—Co-Captain.

Tom, Tom, Mr. Loftus's son,
 Made the team with a pun,
 Maybe you think he's not the best,
 He is just full of jests.

Lyle Strahan—(to a Lincoln school boy) We get off Thursday.
 Small boy—I think high school kids are always off!

Tom Loftus—Dutch, who was that lady I saw you with last night?
 Dutch Nogel—That was no lady, that was my girl!

Lyle Strahan—Tom, what's a synonym for "stupid"?
 Tom Loftus—I guess the word "Fadler."

Mrs. Degen—Fay, what did Harriet Anne major in at college?
 Fay Moselle—"Oh, I think she just went to get finished!"

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl
 The girl this week is a graduate of Lakeside junior high school and a member of Mr. Ramsey's home room. She takes foods from Miss Leeka and on Wednesdays goes to Miss Waltz's culture club. Her favorite movie stars are Tyrone Power and Joan Crawford. Her name is in the jumble.
 Tell no one else.

Senior Boy
 The boy came here from St. Mary's school. He is in Mr. Ramsey's home room and is in Mr. Row's debate class. His hobby is playing ping-pong. Last year he was number one man on the tennis team. His name is in the jumble.
 Ydene Eureig.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: 1. What trait do you dislike most in other people?
 2. What do you dislike most in yourself?

Charlotte Sparks: 1. I can't find anything wrong with other people. For the most part I like everyone. 2. I dislike my loud spells into which I lapse when I get excited.

Rosalie Machetta: 1. Selfishness and snubbing.
 2. Self-consciousness.
 Wilma Sipes: 1. Conceit. 2. My height.
 Madlyn Osterfelt: 1. Snobbishness to others.
 2. My mouth. I talk too much.
 Lorraine Shields: 1. Cattiness. 2. Cattiness in myself.

Waymon Edwards: 1. People to give hints to do things. I like them to come right out and tell people. 2. I can't think of anything right now.

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 20—Donald Griffin, Annavia Morgan, Bertha Almeta Richards, Ralph Seifers, Alice Lorraine Williams, Barbra Cornelius, Irene Macari.
 Nov. 21—Leonard Schroeder, Mary Jane Evans, Annie Grimaldi, Wilma Jean Dean.
 Nov. 22—Marie McCre, Virginia Moore.
 Nov. 24—Frances Hunt, Kenneth Gilmore.
 Nov. 26—Carl Boatright, Jack Marquardt, Cecil Perry.
 Nov. 27—Edward Cox, Betty Javene Divoll, Vesie Lee Taylor.

ETIQUETTE HINTS

There are people in this world so uncouth as to express their opinions freely and without thought of the hurt and unhappiness they may cause. These barbarians even pride themselves on being frank and candid. This species of social pest can make life miserable, ruin a party, and eventually become a man or woman without friends. So beware.

Do like to listen to someone whom you can't hear? Certainly not. Be courteous. Speak so that your listener can hear you. If you do, you will find yourself listened to more often.

Though there are many exceptions to prove the rule, as a rule the P. H. S. boys show thoughtfulness and courtesy in many small ways. They open doors, remove hats, and are generally polite to girls and women teachers. But the girls! Not so much as a "Thank You" is heard from them.

Loudness is not to be tolerated. Anyone who makes his associates feel uncomfortable by shouting across the street, yelling above a room full of chatter, or across the auditorium is going beyond all rules, no matter how elastic.

Nine times out of ten, an argument ends with each of the contestants being more firmly convinced than ever that he is absolutely right.

POET'S CORNER

TALE OF A WISE MAN

Some people seem to think it great
 To have a strong physique
 And are evangelistic toward
 The man with body weak.

They ostracize and criticize
 And call him mama's boy
 'Cause he has no constitution
 Of iron and steel alloy.

They squeeze his hands with grips of steel
 To hear his plaintive cries,
 Then warn him of a sudden death
 From lack of exercise.

But he just laughs and turns away
 And lets them rattle on
 For he's a better man than they
 'Cause he's got brains not brawn.

—"Maltby"

THOUGHT FOR A DAY
 Love of country is one of the loftiest virtues; and so treason against it has been considered among the most damning sins.
 —E. A. Storrs.

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace.

ANOTHER CHAMPION
 A word of thanks should be given to Principal J. L. Hutchinson for his splendid spirit of cooperation last Friday. It was not just that we should honor our champion football team with some kind of public recognition, but whether we should do it outside of our regular assembly time was another matter. It would have been just as easy for him to insist that the team be recognized in our regular assembly, and it also would have been a simple matter for him to send us back to classes after our pep assembly, but he didn't. So when you think of our champion football team think also of our champion principal.
 —Norman Smith

COME AND GET IT!
 That is what the noon bell means to most P. H. S. students—and do they get it! You get it too, if you are in the way; usually in the neck, on your feet, or with your books strewn over the floor but your chances are about one in 875. Not only that, but if you could see how ridiculous you look as you go rushing and jabbering through the halls you would probably alter your conduct.
 Our school is noted over all Kansas for its scholarship, athletics, attendance, and conduct; let's not mar this record now.
 —Melvin Kodas

GET ACQUAINTED!
 Are you a good mixer? A friend is man's greatest possession; and if you are failing to make friends during your high school days, you are missing one of the most important things there is to be gained. You may be brilliant in your studies; but if you have failed to make friends, you can't progress very far. You must have the ability to make friends in order to succeed. You have the opportunity NOW to form friendships which will last through later life. The record you make in high school is one that remains in your classmates' memory. They remember you as you now are. So try to get acquainted with everybody and make as many friends as you can. You never have too many. Try to be a friend to everybody and be the kind of a guy your classmates call a good sport and a swell guy.
 —John Buess.

BE A SNOB!
 Are you trying to better yourself? If so, do you think you can afford not to be a snob? Do you better yourself by associating with people who are your mental inferiors? With people who are vulgar or who don't wash their necks?
 We are judged by the company we keep. Do you want to be thought of like that girl whom you walked home yesterday? She laughed too loud, shouted across the street, and generally behaved for the benefit of the boys who were walking a short way ahead, to say nothing of making you very uncomfortable.
 A person who hasn't acquired the habit of cleanliness by the time he has reached high school should be snubbed.
 You are wasting your time with someone who is not on your level of intelligence. It may make you feel important to know more than some one else but it is as good for you as being with someone who makes you think to keep up with them.
 You absorb the mannerisms, speech, and ways of thinking of your associates. So why expose yourself to a person with vulgar speech or lethargic mental habits?
 Be a snob about choosing your entertainment! Choose those movies, plays or radio programs that give you some cultural return.
 Be a snob! Snob the snob whose only standard of judging others is money or social position.
 —Mary M. Coles

Not every oil field has a gusher but every high school has two or three of them.

Dragons Trounce Joplin Eagles, 27-18

Gudgenmen Win As Both Teams Counter Handily

"Dutch" Nogel Leads Attack In Scoring 18 of Pitt Men's 27 Points

Crowd Despite Cold Substitutes Play Important Part In Winning Over Desperate Missouri Eleven

The Dragons took a wild scoring tussle from the Joplin Eagles, 27-18, on Hutchinson field yesterday by showing decided superiority in all departments of the game.

John Toeller, in for the injured Fader, completed seven out of seventeen passes. "Dutch" Nogel carried off scoring honors with three touchdowns.

The Eagles took advantage of the Pitt fumbles and intercepted passes to tally their three counters.

Beard plunged for the first Pitt score but Joplin retaliated when McCulley returned the kickoff 85 yards for six points.

Nogel scored in the second period and tallied again following successive runs by Toeller and Begando. Joplin plunged for their second touchdown in the last period and scored their third when Beck intercepted a Pitt pass on the 4-yard line to race 96 yards for a counter.

The final Purple score came when Nogel tallied again from the Joplin eight.

	Pitt	Joplin
First downs	12	7
Yards gained rushing	195	68
Yards lost rushing	13	21
Passes attempted	17	10
Passes completed	7	3
Yds. gained passes	141	34
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punt average	36	28
Total yds. punt ret.	47	8
Total kickoff ret.	48	103
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	3
Yd. lost penalties	70	30
Score by periods:		
Pittsburg	13	0
Joplin	0	18

In 1903 New York City received a downpour of nearly ten inches of rainfall in 24 hours.

S. E. K. League Standings

W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburg	6	0	1.000
Parsons	3	1	.700
Chanute	3	1	.671
Coffeyville	2	3	.417
Iola	2	3	.400
Ft. Scott	2	4	.345
Independence	1	3	.300
Columbus	0	4	.100

1937 Football Schedule

Sept 28—Independence (7) at Pittsburg (13).

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

Oct. 8—Pittsburg (18) at Chanute (0).

Oct. 15—Coffeyville (0) at Pittsburg (7).

Oct. 22—Pittsburg (25) at Ft. Scott (0).

Oct. 29—Pittsburg (19) at Springfield (6).

Nov. 4—Pittsburg (26) at Iola (0).

Nov. 11—Parsons (6) at Pittsburg (9).

Nov. 18—Joplin (18) at Pittsburg (27).

Nov. 25—Pittsburg at Columbus.

Nov. 27—Miami, Okla., at Pittsburg.

AMATEUR NOTES

For some time Bill Lawrence, Dragor center, has wanted to carry the ball in the backfield. In the Iola game, when safely ahead, and with the whole team encouraging coach Gudgen to let him go in, Bill was finally given the sign to go in. Buckling on his helmet, Bill dashed on the field like a streak of lightning only when coming to the umpire to report, to hear the gun ending the game. Better luck next time, Bill.

A few of the students of Columbus seemed to have had a good time decorating the Mineral high school; but what a kickback they got when the Mineral eleven defeated the Titans 13-7.

The sports editor of the University Daily Kansan writes, "Add a plug for Kenneth Gire, big Pittsburg center on fresh squad, who really looks like a football player. Gire is working his way at the Granada Coffee Shop, so more power to him."

Ray Mueller '31, who played with the Boston Bees of the National League, was credited by his manager as being the best catcher of the league. Ray has been in town for the last three weeks.

I think it should be known in Topeka that the Dragons are still considered a major high school football team of Kansas and are undefeated.

The basketball team, this season, will trot out on the court with new purple and white satin warmups. If this makes a team win, the Hoffman five shouldn't lose a game.

Pittsburg high boasts of two grads on the Port Scott Greyhounds JuCo eleven. Frank Jameson '36 and Frank Nogel '37 both have positions on the first string. Jameson, who is guard now weighs 195 and is five feet tall. Nogel, a guard, tips the scale at 178 and stands near the six foot mark.

Opal Brooks and Tom Loftus, both seniors, rang the bell on the predicting contest. They both picked Pittsburg to beat Iola 26-0. Not one of the entries of the Parsons game predicted the score.

Lyle Strahan

"Y" NOTES
Several potential P. H. S. basketballers have started training early at the Y. M. C. A. among whom are Jack Broadhurst and Waymon Edwards.

How many of you have heard of barbells and weightlifting? It is considered one of the best ways to develop one's body. Wrestlers always use this system of exercise. Anyway the Y. M. C. A. now has a 210-pound set and it is becoming rather popular with the boys. You might ask Richard Dixon how he felt when he got 150 pounds to his chest but no farther, neither could he drop it for something would have to break. The record weight to be put overhead is 150 pounds by Bruce Thomas, former P. H. S. student. If you can beat it, come down and show us.

There is some evidence, though not conclusive that camels once lived wild in American.

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Dragons Capture S. E. K. Title in Win Over Vikings

Gudgenmen Gain Hard Fought 9-6 Victory Over Tough Parsons Team

Undisputed Champs Fader's Field Goal and Begando's Touchdown Run Give Pitt Men Championship

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons won the championship honors of the S. E. K. league Armistice Day on Brandenburg field when they eked out a 9-6 victory over the Parsons Vikings.

The home team found the opposition not to be fooled with fighting tooth and toe nail for the title. Parsons seemed to stop every play the Dragons made in the first three quarters, but in the third quarter the Crawford County men came back with fighting blood in their veins, after the Vikings had scored, and made the winning touchdown.

The Purple and White team entered the scoring column in the first quarter when Fader made a sensational placement punt out of bounds on the Viking 2-yard line. Parsons kicked out only to have the ball brought back to the 12-yard line three plays later. But the Parsons team set the Pittsburg team back to the 21-yard line on three plays. From the 31-yard line, Fader kicked a beautiful field goal to put the Dragons ahead 3-0.

The Viking score which seemed to be the title touchdown, came in the third quarter when a Pittsburg pass was intercepted by Davis on the Pitt 38-yard line. A play at the line failed but on the next play a pass from Harrell to Winters was good and he barely missed a touchdown when tackled on the 1-yard line by Begando.

On the next play, Miller crashed over for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

With defeat in the air, the Dragons fought back furiously, but couldn't gain much. But like the rest of the day, Lady Luck was behind them and Nogel recovered a Parsons fumble on the Viking 21-yard line. From there Fader heaved a flat pass to Begando, who sprinted over the goal line untouched for a touchdown and a title.

The lineups:
Parsons (6) Pittsburg (9)
Sawyer LE Nunn
Miles LT Steele
Davis LG Ritter
White C Lawrence
Miller, Cliff RG Ridenour
Wall RT Zimmerman
Winters RE Nogel
Miller, Clint QB Fader
Engel LH Begando
Brown RH Lance
Harrel FB Beard

Officials: Wayne Campbell, K. S. T. C.; Mollie Mathews, Missouri; and Harold Miller, Kansas.

Substitutes: Parsons: Roach, Pittsburg: Dinneen, Ray, Ryan, and Harmon.

Score by periods:
Parsons 0 0 6 0-6
Pittsburg 3 0 6 0-9

When not in use, the tongue of the sphinx moth is coiled up like a watch spring.

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Soph-Fresh Team Whips Mulberry

Cremer, Gilliland, Tryon and Harmon Tally Scores For Pitt Team

The high school's sophomore-freshman team soundly trounced the Mulberry high reserves 48 to 7 last Friday afternoon at Mulberry.

The first score came as a result of a 70-yard return run of a punt by Harmon to the Mulberry 3-yard line. On the next play Cremer plunged over for a touchdown. Gilliland scored the extra point. Later Gilliland scored after running 23 yards around left end for a touchdown. Harmon plunged the extra point.

The third score came several minutes before the half, when Davis passed to Tryon, who caught the ball in the end zone. A 35-yard run by Harmon, a 4-yard plunge by Gilliland, and another pass from Davis to Tryon netted three touchdowns and a 41-0 lead at the end of the third quarter for the Pittsburg team. Cremer scored the final touchdown on a 23-yard run. Boyd took a pass from Davis for the extra point.

Mulberry's lone score came in the second quarter when McDowell intercepted a pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. A pass was good for the extra point.

PLAYER SKETCH

Bert Nunn, lanky Dragon end, is the first to rate this week's column. Nunn, who stands six feet tall and weighs close to the 170-pound mark, makes very good use of his height and has snatched not a few passes out of the blue. Nunn is also a vicious tackler, and is excellent on defense.

Next on the list is Alfred (Slick) Steele, 185-pound, 6-foot tackle. Although "Slick" played end last year, he has turned into an excellent tackle, and the opposing backs find him to be no pushover.

Last but not least is Jim (Tiny) Zimmerman, 6-foot 4-inch tackle. Jim is also another block of granite in the stalwart Pittsburg line, and is also no weakhorse at his tackle position.

On Fresh Team

Pittsburg high has contributed three boys to the K. U. frosh football team, all of whom are standouts. They are Kenneth Gire, Al Simoncic, and Jack Morgan. Gire is playing center and is a prominent defense man. Simoncic although held back because of illness last summer, is showing up well at fullback position. Morgan, playing half-back is adept as a pass receiver and ball totter. Information concerning the grads was recently received here from the K.U. publicity bureau.

Lions Treat Dragons

Twenty-five of the champion S. E. K. Dragons were entertained with a dinner last week by the Lions Club at the Hotel Stilwell. Principal speakers were Dr. G. W. Weede, Coach C. H. Morgan of the College and Spencer Allen of KOAM. Guests were coaches Prentice Gudgen and "Arkie" Hoffman, Royal Laceny, Amos Jenkins and W. C. Smith president of the Parsons Lion Club. Maynard Angwin presided as toastmaster.

Coal and coke production in the United States dropped about 30 percent from 1920 to 1935.

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MIDLAND
(Week of Nov. 20-26)
Starts Saturday for 4 Days
"ALI BABI GOES TO TOWN"
and Tony Martin
Eddie Cantor—June Lang
Wednesday—Thanksgiving
and Friday
"45 FATHERS"
Jane Withers
"A GIRL WITH IDEAS"
Wendy Barrie—Kent Taylor
and Walter Pidgeon

COLONIAL
(Week of Nov. 21-27)
Sunday for 4 Days
"CAFE METROPOLE"
Loretta Young—Tyrona Powers
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
With Cesar Romero
Thanksgiving thru Saturday
Zane Grey's
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with Gilbert Roland
"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY"
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