

One by One
They Fall

THE BOOSTER

Coffeyville
Is Next!

VOLUME XXIV.

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

No. 2

Journalists Are In Lawrence for 2-Day Conference

Charles Packard, Drury Love to
Represent Booster, but
Others Go, Too

Head of K. I. P. A.

Trips Today and Tomorrow include
28 of Staff; Return Home
Saturday Night

Twenty-eight journalists will at-
tend the twentieth annual journalism
conference in Lawrence today and to-
morrow. Two delegates, Charles Pack-
ard and Drury Love, were chosen by
William Corporon to represent The
Booster.

Each high school can send any num-
ber of representatives, but only two of
the delegates are allowed to register.
Most of the journalists left this
morning about 5 o'clock and they ar-
rived in Lawrence about 9 o'clock.
The others will go up tomorrow morn-
ing and they will return tomorrow
night.

This year, The Booster is president
of the Kansas Interscholastic Press
Association, and the Booster delegates
registered at the University Daily
Kansas, journalism building. Discus-
sions were held on many topics all
through the day. At 4:30 o'clock the
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalis-
tic sorority, will serve tea in the sky
parlor of this journal m building. Fol-
lowing the tea will be the meeting of
the K. I. P. A. At 5:45 o'clock the an-
nual dinner will be given, celebrating
the 36th year of journalism instruction
at the University of Kansas.

Saturday morning, the students will
take part in more discussions, and
Saturday afternoon, they will all have
an opportunity to see the football
game between K. U. and Washburn
College at special reduced rates.

Representatives Named for S. C.

Each Home Room Has Part in
Governing Body; Alternates
Are Selected

Home room representatives to the
student council have been selected
and have reported for duties. Follow-
ing are listed the representatives,
according to the records of Betty
Joan Lashbrook, student council
secretary.

First listed after the name of the
home room is the representative. Then
follows the name of the alternate.

Fintel: Bob Akey, Virginia Bur-
ham.

Thiebaud: Velma Bain, Iva Mae
Beard.

Farnor: Harold Doty, Richard
Carpenter.

Palmer: Helen Flynn, Harold Hyatt.
Lundquest: Sarah Grasso, Don
German.

Laney: Lacey Kent, Mary Jane
Keller.

Leeka: Harvey Lanier, Eleanor
Keplinger.

Waltz: Ted Meyer, Madlyn Oster-
felt.

Huffman: Betty Montgomery, Bill
Millington.

Bailey: Paul Ozbun, Jimmy Myers.
Nation: Eugene Ridenour, Betty
Russing.

Hatton: Sammy Van Gordin, Char-
lene Williams.

Briggs: Bruce Washburn, Josephine
Walche.

Corporon: Alice L. Williams, June
Catherine Walker.

Lanyon: Dorothy Evans, Wanda
Gibbons.

Raddell: Edna Mae Price, Anita Ray.
Hartford: Harlow Peterson, Jane
Pratt.

Peterson: Anna Caroline Keck, Mel-
vin Johnson.

Lewis: Pearl Hite, Jack Harmon.
Gable: Shirley Ainsworth, Zoe Wil-
ma Baade.

Thorp: Wilma Sipes, Shirley
Sackett.

F. White: Alvin E. Davis.
Carnino: Arno! Boisdroughier,
Herbert Butler.

Snodgrass: Robert Friggeri. How-
ard Farrimond.
Row: William Schumell, Faye

CALENDAR
(October 7-21)
Fri. Oct. 7-Arkansas Teachers at
College
Tue. Oct. 11-Mr. Breg to speak to
Allied Youth in the afternoon
Fri. Oct. 14-Football Coffeyville
(there)
Welfare Program (night)
Tue. Oct. 18-Faculty Club.
Wed. Oct. 19-City teachers Club
Fri. Oct. 21-Football Ft. Scott
(here)

Faculty Club to Discuss Problems

President Nation Announces All
Committee Members; Have
Outside Speakers

The theme of the High School Fac-
ulty Club this year will be "Problems
of Secondary Education." The pro-
cedure will be discussions at each of
the eight monthly meetings. Each pro-
gram will be divided into three groups
(discussion; and "Bulletin" (reports).
Each discussion topic will be handled
by the discussion leader and his two
assistants; the report will be given by
one member.

Outside speakers will be brought
in from time to time. Such speakers
will be asked for topics with which
they are familiar. Such speakers may
be superintendent of the schools, school
superintendent, junior high school prin-
cipal, college professor, etc.

Regular committees for the Faculty
Club, 1938-39, will be as follows, ac-
cording to Marion Nation, president:

Program Committee
William Corporon, chairman; Miss
Anna Fintel, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, J.
L. Hutchinson.

Welfare Committee
Clyde Hartford, chairman; Miss
Eather Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey
Miss Helen Lanyon, J. L. Hutchinson

Hospitality Committee
John E. White, chairman; Ellsworth
Briggs, William Row, Miss Mary
Nelson, Miss Ferda Hatton.

Literature Committee
Miss Florence White, chairman; Mrs.
Dora Peterson, Charles Thiebaud, C.
H. Lundquest, Miss Effie Farmer.

Flower Committee
Miss Frances Palmer, chairman.

Forty Attend 1st
H. S. Club Meet

Teachers Discuss Problems of Sec-
ondary Education; Next at
Hutchinson Home

Forty faculty membes and wives
attended the first high school Faculty
Club meeting of the school year at the
Hotel Besse, Tuesday night, Sept. 27.

Issues and functions of secondary
schools were presented for discussion
by William Row, Miss Ferda Hatton,
Charles Thiebaud, Miss Effie Farmer,
Miss Maude Laney and Miss Anna
Fintel. Miss Madge Waltz gave a re-
port on an N. E. A. bulletin.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson spoke
on the aims and purpose of discussion
groups in regard to the problems of
secondary education.

Mrs. Willard Thorpe and Mrs. G. W.
Corporon, jr. were introduced to the
group. Ellsworth Briggs, represent-
ing the club, gave Mr. and Mrs. Cor-
poron, who were recently married, a
wedding gift.

The next club meeting will be held
Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at the home
of Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson
713 West Seventh.

Officers of the club this year are
as follows: President, Marion Nation;
vice president, Miss Madge Waltz;
secretary, Miss Florence White; and
treasurer, F. M. Snodgrass.

P. T. A. Carnival
The high school Parent-Teachers As-
sociation is making plans to hold a
carnival Friday night, Oct. 14. Mrs.
Seely, president of the group, says
that no definite plans have been made
as yet.

Miss Helen Lanyon, physical ed.
and hygiene teacher, was absent from
her duties. Wednesday, Sept. 28, be-
cause of illness.

Schwerdtfeger.
Stephens: Ruth Scott, Jimmy
Schmidt.

J. White: Wesley Butler, John Bat-
ten.

Plain Traditions Best, Says Big- Hearted Herbert

Self-made Business Man Offers
His Views on Life in
Junior Play

Marchbanks Lead
Shirley Ann Gay, Bill Graue to
Take Juvenile Roles in
Annual Production

The junior play cast was chosen
after tryouts Thursday, Sept. 29, by
William Row, director. Six girls and
seven boys are in "Big Hearted Her-
bert", a comedy in three acts.

Herbert Kalness, depicted by Jimmie
Marchbanks, is a self-made business
man who insists that his family must
be brought up in plain traditions. When
his daughter, Aline (Shirley Ann
Gay), becomes engaged to a Harvard
man, Andrew Goodrich, (Bill Graue),
and Herbert, wife Elizabeth, (Char-
lotte Sparks), has not only ice cream
but Andrew and his mother and father
who are recognized as Naida Chandler
and Bruce Washburn to dinner, Her-
bert nearly goes out of his mind with
rage. Herbert's home becomes safe for
Harvard men after Herbert invites one
of his most valuable customers and his
wife (Philip Norman and Elander Kep-
linger) to dinner. The whole family
and especially Robert, Herbert's
youngest son portrayed by Bill Staley,
embarrasses Herbert by embracing
his plain traditions literally.

The sight of his wife in an old wrap-
per and a supper of Irish stew and
apple pie destroys this curmudgeon's
resistance.

The remaining characters are Mar-
garet Agnes Naylor and Joe Mingori,
who play the parts of Amy and Jim
Lawrence, relatives of the Kalnesses.
Another Kalness, Herbert, jr., is por-
trayed by Charles Davis. Mary Mar-
garet Kerr plays the part of Martha,
the Irish maid.

The cast has been practicing all
week. "Big Hearted Herbert" will
prove to be human and will give many
a laugh. It will be given Thursday
night, Nov. 10.

Allied Youth To
Organize Chapter

Executive Secretary Bregg Will Speak
Here Next Tuesday to
Discuss Plans

W. Roy Bregg, executive secretary
of Allied Youth, will speak Tuesday
afternoon, Oct. 11, at the high school
and later will discuss possible plans
for an Allied Youth chapter here.

Mr. Bregg spoke in assembly last
spring, after which he met the stu-
dents interested in forming a chapter
in a special meeting. Two additional
meetings were held and 42 students
signed their names to become mem-
bers of the chapter. The chapter was
never formed due to the lack of time
left in the school year.

Mr. Bregg will arrive in Pittsburg
shoutly before noon Tuesday and will
be the speaker at the Rotary Club,
after which he will come to the high
school for a special assembly to ad-
dress the students. Provisions are
being made to hold an organization
meeting Tuesday night at the high
school with interested students and
parents invited.

Listen to speech class radio
broadcast next week!

SECRETARIES RECEIVE
AWARDS IN SHORTHAND

Nine second-year shorthand stud-
ents recently received shorthand certi-
ficates earned last year. Those earning
60-word certificates are Irene Macari,
Deloris Hopkins, Betty Hendricks,
Harold Hyatt, Paul Carter, Margory
Gould, Clifford Spicer, Joe Bavuso, and
Shirley Jean Gilbert.

Evelyn Tasker won an 80-word and
Harold Foster, a 100-word certificate.

Pix in Window
Pictures of 99 of the 41 journalism
students were taken last week by
Mrs. Holly of the Holly Studio. The
pictures are to be shown in the window
display during the coal festival.

Listen to speech class radio
broadcast next week!

FOODS EXHIBIT
Miss Calla Leeka's foods III
class exhibited canned fruit at 620
North Broadway in connection
with the Coal Festival. More de-
tails will be given next week.

Over Ether Waves
Speech Students to Broadcast for
American Royal

Five students, coached by William
Row, will broadcast a skit over
WDAF, Kansas City, by way of the
local broadcasting station KOAM.
The skit is one of a series presented
each day by a different high school
in this area with the purpose of
publicizing the American Royal to be
held in Kansas City next month.

The students participating in the
skit are Arthur Prince, Charles Davis,
George Bartholow, Betty Lou Has-
tings and Margaret Agnes Naylor.

Artists Service
Bureau Organizes

Beginning Musicians to "Try Out"
Before Small Group to
Gain Experience.

Gerald M. Carney, music director,
announced Monday, Oct. 3, the forming
of a new department in the music
schedule of the school. It is to be called
the Artist's Service bureau and will
be under the management of Colleen
Hankins, senior, who was appointed
to the office by Mr. Carney.

Its purpose is to permit those stud-
ents who are timid and wish more ex-
perience before performing for a large
public audience a chance to show their
talent by 30 or 40 students who are
taking music in the high school and
are interested in this contest as it may
be called.

At these meetings, the student is
permitted to give a vocal or instru-
mental number. No piano solos will
be accepted at the first meeting. If he
proves himself worthy, his name is
placed on a list for use in planning the
assembly programs. If the student feels
that he can improve, he is given an-
other chance the next month. The judg-
ing will be done by Mr. Carney, who
will give the student his criticism if the
student desires it.

The meeting will be held once a
month after school in the school build-
ing. The first meeting will be Monday,
Oct. 17.

Glee Clubs Elect
Officers of Vocal Groups Chosen
Last Week

Officers were chosen for the girls
and boys glee clubs last week. The of-
ficers for the girls glee club are as
follows: Student directors, Kathleen
Cooper and June Catherine Walker;
secretary, Maxine Puffinberger; li-
brarian, Kathleen Cooper; treasurer,
June Catherine Walker.

The officers for the boys glee club
are as follows: student director, Mal
French; secretary, Bob Little; treas-
urer, Bill Millington; librarian, Wes-
ley Butler. Wilma Carey is the ac-
companied for both clubs.

Gerald M. Carney has high hopes for
both his glee clubs this year and is
looking forward to the opera.

DR. KENNA IS SPEAKER;
PEPSTERS STAGE RALLY

Dr. Alpha H. Kenna, pastor of the
First Methodist church, spoke in as-
sembly Thursday, Sept. 22. The sub-
ject of his speech was "Leadership".
Immediately following Dr. Kenna
two new cheer leaders were introduc-
ed, as well as the two senior leaders.
The junior cheer leaders are Shirley
Ann Gay and H. B. Cheyne. The senior
cheer leaders are Mary Margaret
Morgan and Joe Stephens. Another
speech, a pep assembly was held. The
pep assembly was held after sixth hour
last Thursday, Sept. 29, with Joe
Stephens in charge.

Reduced Show Prices
High school students were able to
view the feature picture, "Marie
Antoinette," at a reduction in price
this week. The Midland Theater offer-
ed regular seats for fifteen cents to
students.

Miner in Indiana
Don Miner, formerly of Pittsburg,
is now living in Bloomington, Ind.
Miner, junior, moved from here last
August and is now completing his
high school course in Bloomington.

COLLEGE BAND "STUMPED"
AT FOOTBALL GAME

After Saturday night, Emile
Michaux, college band director
has a greater respect for the in-
genuity of the Pittsburg high
school band. Having called for
"Alexander's Ragtime Band," he
was ready for the down beat,
when across the field the PHS
band "swung out" on the identi-
cal number. The same thing hap-
pened when Mr. Michaux called
for "Donkey Serenade." The
College band was busy most of the
game turning sheet music.

High School Has
Important Place
In Coal Festival

Mary Margaret Morgan Is Host-
ess Last Night at 5th
Annual Affair

Band Featured
Large Crowds. Turn Out for Fete
Which Lasts Two Days; Game
Highlights Day.

Mary Margaret Morgan, senior,
was hostess to more than 30 "queens"
from as many towns of this district
last night as she greeted, along with
King Coal, a large crowd attending

Industrial Arts
Conclave 2 Days

Carnino, White and Others to
Attend 4-State Meet
At College

Several teachers from the city sys-
tem plan to attend the four-state re-
gional conference on problems of the
industrial arts teacher and supervisor
today and tomorrow at the College.

Theodore Carnino woodworks, and
John E. White, printing both of the
faculty, plan to attend the meeting this
afternoon, the dinner tonight in the
College cafeteria and all the meetings
tomorrow, including a luncheon in the
cafeteria.

There will be several sessions on the
various problems if industrial arts
teachers. According to President W. A.
Brandenburg of the College, the con-
ference is being held to review past
accomplishments and prepare a state-
ment of the next step to be taken for
raising teaching standards in industri-
al arts and the position of the subject
in the public school.

All superintend of schools, prin-
cipals, representatives of Boards of
Education who may be interested in
the proceedings are cordially invited
to attend the meeting.

All general committee on arrange-
ments and program for the affair
other localities and the following K.
S. T. C. faculty members, who also
compose the executive committee: O.
A. Handkammer, R. L. Schwanzale,
and W. F. Bawden. They will be re-
sponsible for local details and publi-
city.

Fire Prevention
Week Oct. 9-15

Assemblies, Drills, Programs to
Observe Annual Period
in High School

For seven days, from Sunday, Oct.
9, to Saturday, Oct. 15, inclusive, the
state of Kansas is to observe annual
Fire Prevention Week, according to a
proclamation issued last week by
Gov. Walter A. Huxman.

High school students will observe
the week by means of assemblies, fire
drills, and home room programs.

Following are listed some general
rules for students to follow in the
event of a fire drill. More specific
directions will be issued from the of-
fice at the proper time.

1. At the sound of the alarm, every-
one should place himself in readiness
to the teachers' directions.

2. There should be no talking what-
soever.

3. All students are expected to be
alert, move with the group, keep in
line, walk briskly, avoid all pushing,
crowding or running. Everyone should
give undivided attention to the fire
drill.

4. Students will pass from the rooms
double file and march along the corri-
dors in that order. In event the group
marches down stairs, the double col-
umn is to be maintained.

5. Those passing out the west exit
will go in columns of fours when the
two columns, one from the north and
one from the south, meet.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION IS
GIVEN BY LOUIS URBAN

Louis Urban, senior, gave a blood
transfusion to Harold Foster, former
student, Thursday, Sept. 29. Foster
has been in the hospital since last
June.

Louis gave almost a quart of blood
and was very weak for the rest of the
day.

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William Corporon _____ Journalism
John E. White _____ Printing

EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.
2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The learning and knowledge that we have is, at the most, but little compared with that of which we are ignorant. —Plato.

My first wish is to see the whole world at peace, and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving which should most contribute to the happiness of mankind. —George Washington.

The business men who are forging ahead today are those who have learned to appreciate and wisely utilize the power of printers' ink with due discrimination between the "lowest bid" and the greatest value. —The Recorder.

Smoking on Campus Violates School Traditions

Pittsburg high school has many traditions. One of these traditions is "smoking is not done on our campus." This tradition has not been respected at times. The main purpose of this editorial is to ask you to please refrain from this habit, especially on the campus. We don't in any way ask you to stop smoking. But if you must, do it elsewhere than on our campus for the sake of the school.

Furthermore, smoking on the high school campus is forbidden by Kansas state law. —Bill Millington

Sophomores This Year Are Grasping Opportunities

Each year at the beginning of school more than 200 boys and girls, that come from various schools in town and out make up the sophomore class. These students eventually will advance to take over positions in high school vacated by previous graduates.

This year the sophomores seemed to have grasped their place in school quicker than the sophomores of previous years. They are sure to make the school and faculty proud of them now in years to come. —Fred Bumgarner

You Go Your Way And I'll Go Mine—On Stairways

Seniors! Have you forgotten that PHS has rules, one of which deals with procedure on the stairs? If the sophomores and juniors use the wrong stairs, you should prove to them that you know the rules and in doing so, also set an example for them.

It has been a rule at PHS that all the stairs on the west side of the building be used in ascending and those on the east side used in descending. This plan is commendable because it does away with confusion and secures safety and quickness in gaining the floor you desire.

Before long, proctors will be stationed at every stair to help guide you since students in high school should be able to find their way without help, show them that they are merely for decorations. —Margaret Hanes

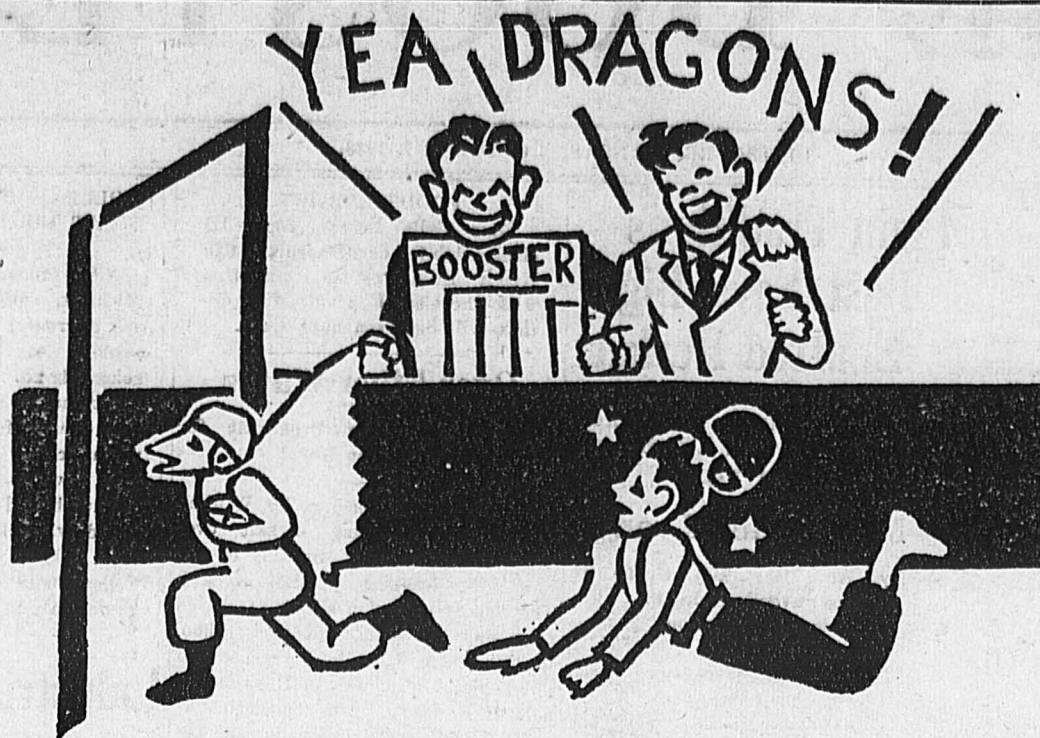
Unlocked Locker Is Temptation to 'Sticky Fingers'

Do you lock your lock correctly? Be sure your lock-shackle is hooked through all the necessary parts to keep the door from coming open.

Don't "set" your lock. It does save a few seconds but it also makes it easier for someone to open your locker.

Of course, not all high school students have "sticky fingers," but there are a few who cannot resist the temptation to see if you have left anything of value in an unlocked locker. —Esther Modlin

BEAT COFFEVILLE



Come on, Dragons, beat Coffeyville! The Booster and the student body will be boosting for you next Friday. By the way, that's a Dragon going over the line or a touchdown. Who else would it be?

Alice Lorraine Williams

'Take Your Time' And Reap Benefits of Noon Hour

This year's students are enjoying a privilege that few alumni were given and all students have dreamed of. The 52-minute lunch period has definite advantages but can we, the privileged class of 1938, utilize our spare time after lunch in such a manner as to prevent any disadvantages?

Take your time. This extra time was given to us to use in eating a sensible meal. Let's make the faculty and principal proud of the attitude in which we have received this advantage. —Drury Love

'He Who Thinketh He Standeth' May Observe Lowly Frosh

Many of last year's grads are now the green freshmen of many colleges. These last year seniors were then personages of high distinction.

Through their high school career they enjoyed more privileges each year. But they are now just a group of timid green freshmen.

These students have dropped from the limelight to the lowest standing. So a person will if he has a good job and is at the peak, and suddenly loses the job. He is then sour on the world trying to get a better start and work up. When he finds out what to do, he has to ask about everything such as the college student. —George Bartholow

WE READ IT IN

(The Topeka High School World)

At some time during the school year your interest in your studies will lag. You may even think of dropping out of school. To do away with this disinterest let's patronize our various activities.

Activities play a great part in your learning of knowledge. You can't work all the time with no play, so enter into the activities.

Our school offers one of the most varied groups of organizations of any school. There are both girls' and boys' organizations. If you can't sing you may be able to act. If you cannot play in the various sports there are numerous other things to choose.

Remember! A person who quits school early is always sorry in future years. So let our motto: "Enter Into Activities."

ALUMNI

1930—Dan Tewell-English Teacher at Roosevelt.
1931—Billy Biles-now a draftsman at McNally Mfg. Co.

1932—James Ryan-now employed by Kansas State Highway Commission.

1934—Jack McGlothlin—employed by Hagman Candy Co.

1935—Hubert Cronister-employed at Schneider Bros. Planing Mill.

1937—Elmer Dean Frank '37-working for the Pittsburg Headlight.

1936—Melvin Remington-attending K. S. T. C.

1935—Hester Jones '35-Mrs. Harry Evans, living in Wichita.

1934—Chester Ward '34-running the Ward Funeral Home.

1933—Wilburn Roeder '33-working at Leon's.

1932—Ruby Fulton '32-teaching in Lakeside Junior high.

1931—Harold Albers-in the U. S. Navy.

1930—William Humble-working at Leon's.

DID YOU KNOW

(Since next week has been officially designated as annual Fire Prevention Week, the following items are appropriate for this issue.)

Did you know?
The \$5,000,000 Atlanta fire started from an electric iron?

The \$40,000,000 Baltimore fire was due to a careless smoker?

The \$5,000,000 Berkeley fire originated from burning brush?

The \$1,000,000 Nashville fire grew out of a small boy's carelessness?

The \$7,000,000 Paris, Tex., fire was caused by a locomotive spark?

The \$3,000,000 Burlington fire in Chicago came from spontaneous combustion?

The great Chicago fire started from an overturned lamp?

BOOKS THAT ARE BEING READ

WIELAND

by Charles Brockden Brown

"Wieland" was written 140 years ago by the first American novelist, Charles Brockden Brown, who has been called the "Father of American literature" and the "Father of American criticism."

Nearly all high school students have heard of the book and the author in connection with their study of American literature, but comparatively few have ever taken the time to read the story, which is much shorter than many of our books today. Indeed, much of it is more interesting than many of our modern books.

The story is built around a terror theme, which is more exciting and certainly more worthwhile than the so-called "literature" that young high school people are prone to read in pulp magazines, such as Detective Stories, Astounding Stories, etc.

Always in the foreground are the unexplained and the supernatural, but this author of a century and a half ago did better than our authors of today in presenting a veiled sermon that neither preaches nor rants and raves. The story closes like one of Aesop's fables with a carefully planned moral.

The terror-inspiring devices are three in number: the ventriloquism of Carwin, the spontaneous combustion of the father of the two main characters, and the religious fanaticism of Wieland which drives him to murder his entire family.

This ventriloquist Carwin is like Edgar Bergen, only a lot better, and he needs no Charlie McCarthy to secure his effects. Carwin causes voices to appear from corners, from cupboards and from caverns while he himself remains out of sight. Persons who hear the voices are nearly petrified with horror and the reader feels a heartfelt sympathy for the victims, while at the same time he is a bit amused and impressed.

The spontaneous combustion of the father produces a creepy, weird feeling and one, after reading the account, is almost afraid to go to bed, particularly if the book is read just before turning out the lights. The explanation of the combustion is that the unfortunate person is so fat that a spark generated by some cause or other causes the body to burn of and by itself, leaving nothing but a few bones and clothes.

The third device, that of murder, finds its counterpart in the foul homicides of today when some person, crazed by dope or liquor, destroys those whom he loves. Wieland himself is under the influence of a sort of mental dope—religious mania—when he kills his family.

For eerie thrills and scary chills, read "Wieland."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Should "ladies before gentlemen" be stressed on the campus and around school?

Lois Teter: Sure; of course there are some exceptions.

Bob Swan: No, sometimes it takes too much time.

Betty Crain: Yes, and more boys should be reminded of it.

Harry Stephenson: Yes, besides it's good etiquette.

Virginia Brown: Certainly, for school's the place for them to learn.

Bob Akey: Certainly, besides it's traditional.

Cloven Nogel: Yes, I do. The boys should treat the girls with courtesy.

George Seely: Yes, the boys should show that respect to the girls.

Dorothy Keith: Yes, because it's always been so—and it shouldn't be changed.

Sarah Grasso: Yes, they stress it every place else.

Charles Newcomb: Yes, we've always been told that.

Rita Tavernaro: Sure, it shows manners.

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 15. Lavon Endicott, Kathryn Wilson, Zella Miller.

Oct. 16. Velma Mae Bain, Harvey Lucas.

Oct. 17. Doyle Frederick, Juanita Loth.

Oct. 19. Harold Mishmash.

Oct. 20. Betty Parsons, Mary Hoffman, Mary Margaret Kerr, Homer Lemaster.

Oct. 21. Jack Long.

Oct. 22. Rudy Fanska, Dorothy Crouch, Quinton Ebbs.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

Will these juniors never grow up? It seems that one boy can't even remember where he went when he gets home. He was heard telling his mom how swell the DeMolay Dance was, when all the time he was in Joplin.

And, speaking of juniors, if Bob Little would look around a little, he might see a darling little junior girl whose initials are Marilee Herring.

Imogene Plumlee and her steady are having a little trouble. He came after her the other night at club, but she wouldn't even go with him. Was he burned up?

Virginia McBride sits in fifth hour and daydreams every day. The object seems to be Wayne Hudson.

Evelyn Kelly should be ashamed. She went to a dance with Melvin Bolinger but somehow things sort of got mixed up and she went home with someone else. Now she won't even tell Melvin who the other boy was.

Stock Market Returns

Selita Carlile-Richard Carpenter	99.0%
(Stock's at a standstill)	
Helen Glaze-Bob Meiers	55 %
(Starting on upward trend)	
Betty Oertle-Henry Lonzo	70 %
(Going-up)	
Anita Greenwood-Roy Jackson	100 %
(Going steady)	
Sarah Reitsso-George Lucietta	30 %
(At a standstill)	
Colleen Hankins-Earl Majors	50 %
(Cupid, here's your chance)	
Marjory Gould-Quintis Hinkley	75 %
(Who's the Opolis boy-friend?)	
Julia Claire Matthews-Paul Carter	40 %
(On an upward trend)	
Max Arthinger-Helen Snyder	00 %
(It might be a clean break)	

Jack Broadhurst is quite The Ladies' Man. He went to Independence with boys but came back with a carload of girls.

Kathleen Karns giggled and her face turned crimson. She was telling a story that involved her and the family. She's turned out to be "Tarzan's Mate". Ask her why her Dad said, "She'll be climbing tree's next."

A note was found in the auditorium fifth hour that read like this: "Puffy and Wilfred got mad at each other and he took me home from the show." It was signed K.

Have you seen Elsie? It's that pretty red bus that the college boys are driving around. But the high school Fems are in it most of the time. Ask some of them about the christening of "Elsie".

People say summer romances never last but ask Edna Mae Price. She's wearing a Chicago boy's ring. Have you seen it???

There seems to be a change in the Henney—Deill affair. He says they're not going steady because Joyce "stepped out." Tsh, Tsh.

Betty Crain and Alvin Mielke are STILL going steady, and it's been almost two years. Nice work.

Could a new romance be budding? Barbara Cornelius was escorted by Bob Tharrington to dance to Wayne King.

Millard McMurray's attention has focused this time on Katherine Gaston, and we hear it's pretty serious.

Why doesn't someone teach the football boys how to take care of themselves? 'Tis rumored they all came home sick from Independence because they ate too much.

EYE - OPENERS

Who is she? Oh boy! Say, not bad! These and similar other remarks were heard when Mildred Mae Rogers, arrayed in all her splendor, marched into the skating rink with her handsome escort.

Warning! A dangerous malady in the form of a contagious disease threatens PHS. Oscar Kyser has been conferring regularly during the lunch period with a hay-fever victim from R. J. H. S.

Sunshine Sherman is taking all the sunshine from the life of faithful Dale Buxton. Does Dale know of the recent social gathering at the home of Lavon Endicott?

It seems as though Jerry Reese would get tired of the nightly visits of the handsome fiancé from Minden.

We can now account for the strange manner Woodrow Mills has developed. His mind and heart are both in Oklahoma. Maybe she feels the same towards you, Woodrow.

Has anybody seen my jug? It certainly was a heartless wretch who pilfered an auto at the Independence game. He certainly spoiled a friendly get-together.

AMUSING THE MUSES

YOUR friends come in to talk a while, You try to scam from the folks. But here come cousins and aunts and such— And uncle with those KILLING jokes. But when they go home you get some rest, For who else is to come _____ BUT The other side of the family, Relatives? —Yeah, some fun.

—Jeanne Stevens

Hollywood Rush

Listen people and I shall tell What Hollywood has done. It's almost like the gold rush, California—Here I come! From everywhere come extras In a flash—it's just like that. They think they have a little chance But some are turned down flat. Look how Garbo now has his, We really know not how.

But I guess she gets her movie fans with—"I tank I go now."

When Clark first came to Hollywood He couldn't get a chance, "You're not the type to stir," they said, "A feeling of romance."

But on producing companies Clark now has turned the tables, Each unit wishes that it had A house of (SEVEN) Gables.

—Jeanne Stevens

Student Council Officers Named

Joe Stephens, Arthur Prince, and Betty Jean Lashbrook to Government Posts

Joe Stephens, senior, was elected president of the student council, Wednesday, May 4, while Arthur Prince and Betty Jean Lashbrook were named to the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The newly elected officers all took the oath of office in assembly the latter part of last school year. Stephens has taken the place that had been held throughout the past year by Joe Bergamo.

Arthur Prince has taken the position that had been held by Bailey Williams for the past year. Williams had been responsible for the publicity of all council affairs and projects in The Booster and local papers.

Betty Lashbrook has taken over the duties that had been carried on by Maxine Douglas. Miss Douglas had been one of the most faithful and efficient secretaries ever to hold that office, according to Miss Farnier, council sponsor.

Joe Stephens is well known in PHS. He is one of the cheer leaders, has held the office of boys' secretary of the pep club for the past year and was appointed to be chairman of the organization committee of the Allied Youth.

Arthur Prince is also an active student in PHS. Arthur hailed from Roosevelt junior high. He has been in several plays, among them the junior play and speech plays.

Betty Lashbrook is a well-known figure in school. She has been in the girls' glee club and the mixed chorus, and she is an active member in the Girl Reserves.

Teaches 'Twirling'

Norman Smith '38 Is Instructor at Denver College

Norman Smith '38 is now on a tour of all high schools in Denver as student instructor of "twirling" in Denver college.

"Smitty" taught twirling to a group of 100 boys in Camp North at Gunnison, Colo., this summer. From Gunnison he went to Denver, where he twirled for a concert. His work was so well liked that he was offered a year's scholarship at Denver college. He accepted the offer after several offers had been made by other colleges and universities.

During his 2-year reign here as twirler "par excellence," "Smitty" added a great deal of color to the high school band's marching tactics with his flashy exhibitions. He was also a member of The Booster staff and played bass clarinet in the band. He will play alto clarinet in the band at Denver.

England imports more than 42,000,000 rabbits annually.

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SOCIETY

The "Kum 1" Club met at the home of Frances Cumiskey Monday night for their monthly meeting. Plans were made for a party to be held Halloween night.

Refreshments were served to the following: Iva Mae Beard, Betty Anne Brackett, Jean Canfield, Bonnie Lee Montgomery, Virginia Lee Halle, Alice Lorraine Williams, Mary Margaret Morgan, Virginia Lee Huffman, Helen Flynn, Betty Jo Montgomery, and the hostess.

Sigma Delta Chi

A farewell party and hankerchief shower was given by the Sigma Delta club Wednesday night, Sept. 28, at the home of Betty Jean Crain, honoring Betty Jo Roy, who left to make her home in Belleville, Ill. Prizes were won at cards by Miss Edna Mae Price and Miss Katherine Gaston.

Members present were Miss Roy, Betty Lu Williams, Jeanne Stevens, Miss Crain, Barbara Cornelius, Shirley Ann Gay, Miss Gaston, Miss Price, Laverna Casterman, Joyce Henney, Naida June Brannum, Marilee Herring, June Catherine Walker, Edna Plumlee, Naida Chandler, Imogene Plumlee, Billie Lou Baer, Shirley Gilbert. There were two additional guests: Miss Beverly Kent and Miss Delores Jones.

Weimer Roast

The choir of the First Christian church held a weimer roast at the home of Prof. Claude Newcomb, on South Broadway, Thursday night, Sept. 29. The regular hour's choir practice was held at the home of A. C. Washburn. About 30 persons attended. Those from PHS were Charlotte Sparks, Kathleen Cooper, Bruce Washburn, Charles Newcomb, and Betty Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs, Miss Cora Reese, and Robert Briggs spent the week end in Kansas City.

Hi-Y Weiner Roast

Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the B. V. Edworthy chapter and Marion Nation, sponsor of the J. L. Hutchinson chapter of Hi-Y, entertained their cabinets Sept. 28, with a weimer roast at the home of Mr. Nation.

Those present were Charles Packard, Gene McClarrinon, Bob Coulter, Ted Meyers, Bob Saar, Paul Carter, Jack Byers, and Mr. Hartford.

Awarded 1st Place

Booster Receives High Rating in Quill & Scroll Contest

First place award and national recognition were awarded The Booster in an international contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. About 3,000 school newspapers were entered in the contest.

In the annual critical service for school newspapers of the Quill and Scroll, highest points were won in the following departments: news coverage, makeup, editing, headlines, features, sports writing, advertising, and presswork.

Eighteen other papers shared the award.

In 1930, textile mills with 452,007 women employed as operatives and laborers, ranked first among the women-employing industries in this country.

CALLING ALL GIRLS

Girls looking for husbands who can cook may apply to Miss Calla Leeka's third hour foods class. Twenty-four handsome boys know the art of preparing fruit for breakfast and soon they will advance into the preparing of bigger and better meals. Then they will be able to take charge of all cooking done at home.

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Teachers Make Trips, Build Barns, Publish Books, Go to School and One Gets Married

(Shirley Sackett)

Members of the faculty spent their vacations in doing various things. Some went on trips, others stayed home, one built a barn, and one was married. Another published books while another drove a truck.

J. L. Hutchinson took care of his garden and was at home until the middle of July. Then he took a trip to Illinois and Ohio. After returning home, he worked at school.

Miss Mary Nelson went to school in June and July. She visited in Kansas City, then went to Texas for two weeks.

P. M. Snodgrass worked hard by driving an ice truck most of the summer.

Miss Madge Waltz went to the Ozarks.

Marion Nation took care of his garden and stayed home.

Miss Sara Stephens and Miss Jessie Bailey took a trip to the western coast. They visited Yellowstone national park and went over the Colorado river highway drive. Then they went through San Francisco and saw all the points of interest. After returning home, Miss Stephens stayed for two days then left for Kentucky.

G. W. Corporon, jr., went to the University of Missouri and worked on his master's degree. He worked at the Headlight and Sun as assistant editor. Then wedding bells rang. He married Miss Florence Belle Sheard of Arcadia.

Willard Thorpe built a garage and a barn. He also traveled through Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Miss Calla Leeka went to the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. for five weeks, then stayed at home in Pleasanton.

Miss Esther Gable took a trip to Kansas City with her mother and stayed home the remainder of the summer.

C. H. Lundquist went to the College this summer. He took a number of boys to the Hi-Y conference at Berca, Ky.

Miss Anna Fintel slept, ate, and read. She also thought up puzzles for her mathematics classes.

William Row stayed at home.

Miss Maude Laney went to College

NEW UNIFORMS CARRY OUT P. & W. EFFECT

From all indications this year's football team, will be one of the best dressed teams in S. E. K. league, having purchased new playing suits and equipment. The new suits will offer the needed protection as well as being very attractive.

The white rayon shirts have purple numerals and purple arm bands. The pants are made of purple gaberdine with white stockings which are striped with purple, to carry out the color scheme of our school. Purple shell headgears will top off the effect. This year's gridsters will really be purple and white boys and no mistake!

The world's largest copper mine is located in the state of Arizona.

STRIKES PEDESTRIAN AS BLINDED BY LIGHTS

Edwin Wilbert, senior, was the driver of a car that struck John Cook of 202½ North Broadway, Thursday night, Sept. 29, at the intersection of First and Broadway.

Wilbert, driving his father's car, was blinded by lights from oncoming cars and did not see Cook. Patrolman Paul Jones, who investigated the accident, said the youth was apparently driving slowly as the car was stopped within its own length as indicated by tire marks on the pavement.

The injuries of Cook were not critical, Dr. C. Herbert Smith, attending physician, stated.

There are more than 25,000 taxicabs in New York City.

Receive Degrees Together



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, who were the stars in one of the most unusual incidents occurring at the College this summer.

In 1931, Mr. and Mrs. White received their bachelor of science degrees at the College together. Mrs. White received hers in English and education, while Mr. White received his in industrial arts and Smith-Hughes vocational education.

Seven years later, Aug. 4, 1938, they again appeared in the graduating class, this time receiving their master

of science degree in the same subjects. Mrs. White's thesis subject was "The Social Background of the Elizabethan Period in England."

Mr. and Mrs. White have the honor of being the first married couple at the College to receive their B. S. and M. S. degrees together.

Mrs. White has taught in the Paola schools and as substitute here. Mr. White has attended the University of Kansas as well as the College, worked in newspaper offices at Paola and is now instructor of vocational printing here.

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HI-Y

The new officers of the separate Hi-Y Chapters took up their posts of duty Thursday, Sept. 29, when the organization of each took place. There has been slight changes in some of the staffs since the time of election of officers last spring.

Bregle Starmer was elected vice president of the J. L. Hutchinson Chapter but since that time has moved out of town. Robert Saar has been chosen to take his position.

In the Bummy Carlson Chapter there was quite a mix-up. Rodney Starmer was elected president, Joe Stephens was chosen for the vice presidency, and Arthur Peterson and Jack Cremer were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Starmer moved out of town and so that automatically made Stephens president. But in the meantime Joe had been elected student council president and since it is the general understanding in the school that one person can not hold two major offices Stephens remained vice president while Peterson moved up in the president's chair. Cremer was made secretary and Paul Resler was elected treasurer.

The chapters and their respective officers are as follows:

J. L. Hutchinson Chapter—President, Jack Byers; vice president, Robert Saar; secretary, Bob Coulter; treasurer, Ted Meyer.

Jimmie Welch Chapter—President, David Cunningham; vice president, Morris Lee; secretary, Terrill Hoon; treasurer, James Duncan.

Joe Dance Chapter—President, Wesley Butler; vice president, Lee Whitman; secretary, Richard Carpenner; treasurer, George Bartholow.

David New Chapter—President, Don Slagle; vice-president, Drury Love; secretary, Charles Gilliland; treasurer, Edwin Wilbert.

Bunny Carlson Chapter—President, Arthur Peterson; vice president, Joe Stephens; secretary, Jack Cremer; treasurer, Paul Resler.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter—President, Charles Packard; vice president, Jim Lemon; secretary, Gene McClarrinon; treasurer, Paul Carter.

Hugh Dougherty

Six Professions Are Represented On School Board
Represented on the Pittsburg Board of Education are six professions: aviator, baker, banker, doctor, groceryman, and motor car dealers.

A. E. Batten owns and operates one of Pittsburg's bakery shops; he is president of the board.

J. A. Buchman owns and operates Buchman's Grocery.

Dr. C. M. Gibson is with a medical clinic here.

E. H. McFarland is manager of the municipal airport; he is also a motor car dealer.

A. R. Sedoris is also among the motor car dealers of this city.

E. A. Sellmansberger is cashier of the First State Bank; he is vice-president of the board.

Practice Marching

The band during the last two weeks, has been practicing marching both for the Coal Festival and coming football games. Gerald M. Carney, band director, has made out a number of drills which the band will use. Mr. Carney this year expects a much better marching band.

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Enrollments Hit Low-Water Mark

Smallest in Decade as 3,524 Enter This Year; 3,727 On 1937 Rolls

Enrollments in the Pittsburg public schools hit the low-water mark of the decade this year with a total of 3,524, according to statistics released from the office of Supt. M. M. Rosa. The total last year was 3,727.

High school figures dropped this year to 849, as compared with last year's total of 864, a loss of fifteen. The 849 students include 280 seniors, fourteen more than last year; 279 juniors, fourteen fewer than 1937; 284 sophomores, a drop of twenty; and six freshmen, one more than in 1937.

Following are listed the enrollment figures of all schools in the city system, with the 1937 and 1938 enrollments compared:

	1937	1938
Senior high	864	849
Lakeside junior	396	396
Roosevelt junior	473	478
Lakeside grade	444	295
Lincoln	404	372
Eugene Field	462	408
Central	204	190
Forest Park	211	195
Washington	—	122
Douglass	77	63
Horace Mann	192	153
Totals	3,727	3,524

Boys At Camp Wood

Ten Days of Vacation Spent at Hi-Y Encampment

Six boys from PHS attended Camp Wood at one of the sessions this summer, with Claude Huffman, sponsor in attendance, and Clyde Hartford, Hi-Y sponsor.

The boys attending the camp were Jim Lemon, Jackie Byers, Earl Majors, Wesley Butler, George Bartholow and Earl Perry. The boys spent a very enjoyable ten days at camp, doing many things of interest, such as swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, hiking, and many other sports. The sessions at the camp were divided into periods of ten days each.

All Boys' Assembly

An all-boys' assembly was held Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the auditorium. The Hi-Y organization was in charge. Short talks explaining Hi-Y were given by Bob Akey, Don Slagle, Gene McClarrinon, Lee Whitman, Jr., and Joe Stephens. David Cunningham had charge of the devotion.

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Edwards and Fanska Share Scoring Honors With 6 Points Each

Score In Second Half

Dragons Fumble 6 Times, but Chanute Unable to Score Against Pitt Defense

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons handed the Chanute Comets a 12 to 0 defeat yesterday afternoon, on Hutchinson field.

Chanute opened the game with a passing attack but were unable to score against the Dragon forward wall.

Pittsburg's first score arrived in the third quarter when Rudolf Fanska intercepted a forward pass and ran 30-yards for a touchdown. Bottenfield droppedkick for extra point but failed.

The second tally was made in the fourth quarter when Pittsburg worked the pigskin to the 15-yard line and Waymon Edwards went around the end for a touchdown. Warren Bottenfield tried another dropkick but was blocked out.

The lineups:			
Chanute		Pittsburg	
McCune	LE	Nogel	
Ranabarger	LT	Zimmerman	
Ahring	LG	Tims	
O'Neal	C	Mishmash	
Blair	RG	Ridenour	
Ramirez	RT	Bottenfield	
Rigle	RE	Fanska	
Miller	QB	Edwards	
Frear	LH	German	
Phillips	RH	Toeller	
Whitlock	FB	Gilliland	
Score by periods:			

Scoring, touchdowns — Pittsburg, Fanska, Edwards.

Officials—Harold Perry, Wisconsin Teachers, referee; Bailey Ricketts, Baker, umpire; Paul McCoy, Pittsburg Teachers, headlinesman.

Substitutes: Chanute—End Keypley; tackles, Lee, Winkler; guards, Schommer, Walker; backs, Kindelsperger, justice, McGinley. Pittsburg—end, Wilkerson; tackles, Maddox, Manfre; guard, Cremer; backs, Keller, Farnetti, Ray Lance, Gray.

Statistics		
	Pitt.	Chan.
First downs	10	4
Yards gained by rushing	169	50

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TAKE HEED FRESHMAN

GLOBE

Pep Yell Column

(Yell to be given when a player is "pulled" from the game)

2-4-6-8-

Who do we appreciate?

K-e-l-l-e-r-

Keller! (example only)

GIRLS' SPORTS

During the first week of school approximately seven squad leaders for each of the gym classes were elected. Duties of the squad leader include the inspection of the gym clothes, hair, teeth, and nails of three girls under her. Three marks against the name in this inspection brings them a demerit and a health report is the penalty. The purpose of this health report is not for punishment, but to make the girls careful in their appearance. The squad leaders are also responsible for their squad's action on the play ground and getting in and out of the building. Inspection is held the first gym day of every week.

Following are the squad leaders for Class:

First hour—Virginia Brown, Hazel Workman, Pauline Elias, Elaine Meier, Sara Frakes, Udene Smith, Phyllis Morgan, Betty Richison.

Second hour—Evangeline Graver, Helen Kriegsmann, Pauline Gordon, Sunshine Sherman, Virginia Tucker, Edna Smith.

Third hour—Margaret Robins, Evelyn Wilcher, Verna Matney, Betty Claunch, Pearl Hite, Evelyn Caserio.

Fourth hour—Dorothy Elliott, Rita Tavernaro, Shirley Johnston, Dorothy Evans, Betty Jean Forrester, Albertine Cole.

Fifth hour—Kathleen Wilson, Claudine Quinzy, Betty Pugnzie, Anna Belle VanLuyck, Ruth Ferrill, Lila Dean.

Sixth hour—Janet Still, Florine Wilson, Betty Jean Center, Dorothy Breiner, Mae Flynn, Nellie Jo Tharrington, Naomi Hudson.

A physical education demonstration will be given March 24.

Listen to Hitler

William Row's fifth and sixth hour speech classes listened to Hitler's speech over the radio Tuesday last week. Jerome Degen furnished a small radio.

Huffman III

Claude I. Huffman was absent from classes Monday for the first time in thirteen years because of illness. Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass was the substitute.

Yds lost by rushing	14	6
Passes attempted	8	11
Passes completed	5	4
Yards gained passing	64	39
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5	5
Punting average	32	32
Opponent fumbles recov.	1	3
Yards lost by penalty	25	10
Total yds. punts returned	38	10

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STUDENTS COMMEMORATE FRANCES WILLARD DAY

Frances E. Willard Day was observed in assembly Wednesday, Sept. 28, by the student body. Miss Effie Farnet was in charge of devotions. Gerald Prideaux, senior, gave a brief talk on Miss Willard's life.

Mrs. May Felton, president of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U., brought a number of slides, which with the help of Don Sagle, and Betty Montgomery, seniors, she presented to the students.

Alumni on Team

Seven Pittsburg High Grads on College Squad

At the College everyone is wondering if it is Brandenburg field or Hutchinson field. The reason is that there are so many P.H.S. grads out there now. Included are Don Wills '33, who is a fullback. He led the Dragons to an undefeated season. Next is "Si" Simonic '36, who was also a fullback. Bill Morgan '35 and Jack Morgan '37 are also older alumni of P.H.S. Grads of last year include Joe Begando, Carl Beard, and "Chuck" Ritter.

At a game here Oct. 1, the Gorillas beat Superior Wisconsin Teachers, 7-0 with seven P.H.S. alumni in the game together. The seven are Gire, Simonic, B. Morgan, J. Morgan, Beard, Begando and Jamison. Beard crossed the goal for the only touchdown in the game.

Home Rooms Plan

Various Groups Have Definite Procedure Each Week

Many home rooms are planning special programs for the home room periods. Among the outstanding ones are the following:

Miss Anna Fintel's Junior home room has been taking a Scribner Quiz found in Scribner's magazine. They expect to carry this idea out during home is going to take special work from the old home room outline.

William Corporon's home room has the year.

Miss Effie Farnet's senior home a busy schedule. It includes Bible readings, current events, and short talks.

Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room will work on a definite schedule: Monday—business, activity tickets; Tuesday—student council report; Thursday—entertainment prepared by the class; Friday—Miscellaneous entertainment.

Ellsworth Briggs home room has been reading and discussing the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Claude Huffman's home room will be devoted to student council reports, announcements and current events. The meetings will be in charge of Earl Majors.

Visitor at School

Mrs. T. E. Evans visited the sixth hour foods class Friday, Sept. 30. Parents and friends are always welcome, said Miss Calla Leeka, foods instructor.

Listen to speech class radio broadcast next week!

Paul Byers '37 is now attending the University of Chicago. He is enrolled in the required 2-year academy course.

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Ball Fans Make Trip to 'Looie'; See Don and Ray

About a "bakers' dozen" of high school baseball fans, attended the Mueller and Gutteridge baseball game last summer in honor of two of Pittsburg high school's former athletes who have made good with major league ball clubs.

Ray Mueller '31 is an outstanding backstopper for the Boston Bees in the National League, while Don '30 is the regular third sacker for the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

Ray and Don, while attending PHS, were outstanding catchers, co-captaining the high school quintet during the 1930 basketball.

Ray and Don were chief speakers at the high school's annual homecoming day last year Dec. 23.

Mrs. Don Gutteridge is a former high student, Miss Helen McGlothlin. The season is now ended. But next spring all PHS will be rooting for the lad at the "hot corner" for the Cards and the boy behind the plate for the Bees.

Sport Gossip

There has been some talk about Paul Cumiskey's Columbus high swing band and I think most of you will agree with me in saying that they have a pretty nice organization.

But Pittsburg will go just a little higher. Gerald M. Carney, local director, now has a symphonic band of 72 pieces. Mr. Carney states, "This is not a swing band but we can play swing music if necessary."

For reliable proof, ask any one of the 3500 people that heard them swing out on "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and the "Donkey's Serenade" at the College game last Friday night.

Speaking of the College, did you notice that the boy that carried the ball for the winning touchdown that defeated Superior, Wis., 7 to 0, Friday night, Oct. 1, was Carl Beard, former Dragon star.

Other former Pittsburg high boys playing on Charlie Morgan's Gorilla squad are Ray Shonk, Jack Morgan, Joe Begando, Frank Jameson, Alfred Steele, Kenneth Gire, Bill Morgan, Albert Simonic, James Ritter, and Don (Rip) Wills.

Bob Johnson, former Pittsburg high student, is playing quarterback on the Columbus high school reserve football team.

At the Miami game the other night he remarked that he thinks Pittsburg has a good team, but Columbus has a better one.

Sorry, Robert, but I can't agree with you. But we will know for sure when the Dragons meet the Titans for the Turkey Day game.

—Terrill Honn

To Training Crops

Bill Ford, Ivan Wild, Dave Albers, and Glover, all graduates of the high school, left Tuesday for Joplin from where they went to the Great Lakes Training Corps at Great Lakes, Ill.

Betty Jo Roy, a junior moved to Belleville, Ill., Thursday, Sept. 29.

Listen to speech class radio broadcast next week!

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BIOLOGY CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS TO PARK

Mrs. Dora Peterson has taken her biology classes on two field trips in Lincoln park. They scouted around on the first trip and the second trip they began to bring specimens back to class for further observation.

Claude Huffman's classes have not taken any field trips of great distance as yet. They have been securing their information on and around the campus.

Cherokee Wins 14-13

Pitt Reserves Rally in Last Half; Fall by One Point

Pittsburg high's reserves lost to the Cherokee reserves by a score of 14 to 13, Thursday, Sept. 29, on the Cherokee field.

Pittsburg staged a last period rally but was unable to surpass the Braves' 1-point margin.

Bill Davis scored one touchdown and made a round-the-end run for the extra point. The other touchdown was made by Bob Friggeri, sophomore, after intercepting a pass on the 50-yard line.

FORMER STUDENTS ARE TAKING FLYING LESSONS

Some of the former students of Pittsburg high are now taking flying lessons at the Atkinson municipal airport. Some have earned their pilot's licenses and a few are still students.

Following is a list of the names of the present flying students, many of whom can be recognized as being connected with PHS: Alden Carter, Norvell Deruy, Randal Deruy, Don Keith, Garland Miller, Clifford Wheeler, Gerald Herbeck, Lude Cope, Kenzie Baird, Art Combs and Jack Cukjati.

Now on Collegio

Two former staff members of The Booster are now working on the Collegio staff. Jim Hand '37 is reporting and Rosemond Hutto '36 is a staff writer. Hand was intramurals sports reporter while in high school. Miss Hutto was a columnist.

Bowling Scores

In a Commercial league match last Monday night on the "Y" Alleys, Bozick's Mobil Service dropped a close match to Knights of Columbus, two to one.

F. Eichhorn of the opponents was high scorer with series total and single line scores of 597 and 233, while John White led Bozick's by scattering the pins for a total of 201 and 555.

The scores				
Bozick's Mobil Service				
T. Carnino	137	131	106	374
H. Lundquest	126	134	132	392
J. White	201	189	165	555
Dummy	155	146	184	485
Average	160	160	160	480
Handicap	121	121	121	363

Total 900 881 868 2649

Knights of Columbus

L. Kazmierski	104	171	159	434
A. Scalet	167	152	205	524
E. Kazmierski	135	143	149	427
F. Eichorn	171	193	233	597
E. Weeks	157	140	155	452
Handicaps	103	103	103	309

Totals 837 902 1004 2743

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Dragons Journey To Coffeyville

Purple Crew Will Meet Jawatown Eleven in S.E.K. League Battle

The Purple Dragons will travel to Coffeyville next Friday, Oct. 14, to meet coach Babe Lewis's Tornado gridsters, in a league game.

Pittsburg and Coffeyville have both won two league games each and a good game is assured.

Pittsburg has defeated Independence and Chanute in league play while Coffeyville romped over Fort Scott and Iola.

The Tornado has a fast team with some shifty backfield boys to do the ball lugging.

The Dragon line, which averages 180-lbs. a boy will also draw its share of attention from the onlookers.

The winner of this game will be the team to beat for the league championship crown.

GIRL RESERVES

J. L. Hutchinson, principal, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Sara Stephens, and Mrs. Ruth Lewis, meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church in Girard. Other sponsors from Pittsburg who attended were Miss Ruby Fulton and Miss Lavern McCall, both of Lakeside.

Sponsors from several distant districts assembled, some of which from Arma, Cherokee, Columbus, Iola, and West Mineral.

The program, following a covered dish dinner, consisted of group singing, several speeches, and the closing benediction. Two outstanding speakers were Miss Stone and Miss Richards, both of whom represented the state office.

Play at College

The band played Saturday night, as follows: student director, Mac Oct. 1, at the College for the football game. The band played (1) "Hosts of Freedom," (2) "American Red Cross Band," (4) "The Donkey Serenade."

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