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Booster Elected

Secretary KIPA

25 Journalists Attend Annual

K. U. Conference Last

Friday, Saturday

Hear Celebrities

Glenn Cunningham Speaks at Dinner

Football Game Is Feature

Saturday Afternoon.

The Booster was elected secretary

of the Kansas Interscholastic Press

Association at the regular buisness

meeting of the group in Lawrence last

Friday afternoon. The Wyandotte

High School Pantograph was named

president succeeding The Booster

The Arkansas City high school paper

Leave Early

trip early Saturday morning.

was the retiring secretary.

K.I.P.A. business session.

Saturday night.

chool journalists.

in journalism.

For '39 Meeting

CALENDAR

(Oct. 14-28) Friday. Oct. 14-Football Coffeyville (there) Tues. Oct. 18 Faculty Club at Hutchinsons.

Wed. Oct. 19-City Teachers at College Cafeteria. Fri. Oct. 21-Football Ft. Scott (here) night.

Thurs. Oct. 27 - P. T. A .-Sophomores in charge. Fri. Oct. 28-Football Springfield (here).

Place Books in **School Library**

Student Librarians Chosen and Are Ready to Serve Student Body

A welcome announcement was re Charles Packard and Drury Love ceived from Miss Frances E. Palmer, were the official delegates from Pitts- librarian, concerning new books in the burg at twentieth annual conclave at school library to the effect that many the University of Kansas Friday and new volumes have been added and will Saturday. Packard presided at the be ready for use.

Among the new books are many of Twenty-five journalists from The value to classroom and home work, Booster staff in all attended the 2-day principally among these are books consession. Counting sponsors, drivers, cerning economics, geography, chemisand chaperones, a total of 33 from try, art and hygiene. Also much refer Pittsburg made the trip to Lawrence ence material is avialable.

Friday and Saturday. All returned Seniors will be given an opportunity to check out books after school hours izing a chapter. There were between on Fridays. The books checked may Three carloads left at 4 o'clock Fri- be kept over the week end and reday morning and two more made the reurned on Monday. Promptness in returning these books will show ap-In conjunction with the K.I.P.A. preciation for privilege of borrowing conference, the Kansas Council of them.

annual session. All general sessions in- as follows: first hour, Nadine Samples, group will make up the committee cluded both groups Miss Miriam Dex- Mary Ann Reeves; second hour, Vivian which will start the club and decide ter of Paola was named president of McBride, Helen Flynn; third hour, the group for ner year, succeeding Ruth Kuebler, Doris Claunch; fourth Miss Margaret Carpenter of Salina hour, Norman Billington, Constance future. who recently was elected national Hansen; fifth hour, Jean Canfield, president of Quill and Scroll, inter- Virginia Pigg; sixth hour, Beverly national honorary society for high Ziehlke, Juanita Brett.

Registration of delegates took place P. T. A. Makes Drive at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the news room of the University Daily More Members Sought in Campaign Kansan. At 10 o'clock three meetings Ending Today.

were held, offering all delegates a choice: financial, editorial, and newsgathering. The first general session at ended a membership drive this week. find out for theirselves the harm that 11 o'clock presented Henry Ladd It started Oct.3 and ended today. Each alcohol does to young people. Mr. Breg Smith, who spoke on "Reporting Eu- home room has a mother, who is re- has made investigations in different rope": Orval C. Husted. "I saw It in sponsible for communicating with the high schools and in several schools he Newspaper," and conference parents in order to secure members found that 49 percent of the seniors announcements by L. N. Flint, chair- fo rthe organization.

Mrs A. B. Seely, president, and the homes were using it. man of the departments of journalism at the university. Friday afternoon's Mrs. T. R. Ferguson, jr., chairman of The Allied Youth also deals with was given to discussion in home room E. H. Lindley of the university brought greetings to the 400 delegates from

as treasure in the drive. high schools of the state. Vernon Myers of Des Moines, Ia., spoke of pictures

HUTCHINSON AND FRITZ The Jimmie Welch chapter was

nuals, etc., were held later in the afternoon. The business session of K.I.P.A. followed. Tea was served by the young women of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, in the sky parlor Secondary Educational Clinic.

of the journalism building. ference was the annual dinner at 5:45 sponsored by the board of education of party. Then the club could have a that more time was needed in order One of the features of the entire cono'clock Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union building, celebrating the Schools all over Kansas and Oklasoth year of journalism instruction home were represented. It was estimated by the schools all over Kansas and Oklasoth was all over Kansas and Oklasoth was estimated by the school of Kansas Limmy and Saturday at the high School of Kansas Limmy and Saturday at the high School of Kansas and Oklasoth was estimated by the school of the schoo and Saturday at the high school. Years. mated that nearly 300 were present. Robertson, president of the K. U. Press Club. was toastmaster.

Of particular interest to the delegat- would indicate that the game was dull es was the talk by Glenn Cunningham, and uninteresting, but numerous fist world champion miler, who spoke on fights and other evidences of bad blood "Touring Europe." Jack Dalby, student between the two schools kept the magician, entertained and the modern crowd in an uproar. It was not footchoir sang. Miss Nell Snead of The ball, but it was interesting. Kansas City Star spoke on "The News- Those making the trip to Lawrence paper From a Woman's Point of View." Friday morning were Joe Stephens,

Round Tables

Experience meetings were held Sat- Charles Packard, Bill Millington, Don urday morning for high school editors Slagle, Terrill Honn, Doris Claunch, and business managers. Mary Jane Drury Love, Ralph Scifers, Wilma Keller was temporary chairman of the Sipes, George Bartholow, business management group. Special Speakers

At the final general session, Miss Gilbert, Alice Williams, and Billie jr. Mary Smith of the Topeka State Jour- Baer. Accompanying them were Mr. nal spoke on "Why Be a Good Report- and Mrs. G. W. Corporan, jr., Mrs. er." Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Dora Peterson, Miss Minnie Kathryn bitzing on Sports Writers."

The highlight of the afternoon was Fred Junkin the football game between Washburn Journalists making the trip Saturin a scrip selling contest. Her traveland K. U., which the delegates were day morning were Margaret Hanes, ing companion is the girl selected to able to attend at a reduced price. Of Maxine Sims, Kathleen Cooper, Helen represent greater Kansas City. The especial interest was the play of Ralph Flynn, Gene McClarrinon, Iva Mae committee in charge has planned a Pittsburg Steam Laundry Tuesday, be a success, as it ran for many weeks Miller, former Chanute star, who was Beard, Fred Bumgarner, and Betty definite route for the girls to follow. Oct. 11, after school to study the on the New York stage and has been outstanding in the game as a passer, Montgomery. They were accompanied Miss Brannum's folks accompanied improved methods of a commercial made into a movie. It is to be presentas well as a toter. The score, 58 to 14, by L. E. Hanes.

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 14, 1938.

Allied Youth to **Organize Group** Among Students Foods Class Has

Joe Stephens, Senior, Selected Chairman of Committee To Form Club

W. Roy Breg Here

Attend Meeting in Library Tuesday: Further Plans Next Week

Bulletin

The following were named to the committee for organizing an Allied Youth Post: Arthur Prince. Maxine Puffinbarger, Marian Hart, Harvey Lanier, Evangeline, Graver, and Louis Barbero.

shown by the students Tuesday afternoon when W. Roy Breg spoke to the students about organizing an Allied students. Youth club. During the assembly Mr. Breg outlined to the students the purpose of the club and told of other by Miss Calla Leeka and the class. schools that have Allied Youth clubs. who were interested in joining the for the next few days. club met in the library for a discussion with Mr. Breg and to start organ-275 and 300 students at the meeting

The main object of the meeting was to select a temporary chairman and a committee to start the club to functioning. The temporary chairman selected was Joe Stephens who will pick Teachers of Journalism met for its Student librarians have been chosen a boy and a girl from each class. This when the next meeting will be. The next meeting will be held in the near

Mr. Breg, who is the national exectravels extensively and is a man who is often wanted to speak to different high schools and adult clubs.

Mr. Breg stated that there were of these cities there was more than one club. The main idea of the club senior high school P. T. A. is for the students to investigate are using alchohal and 60 percent of

special meetings were devoted to membership, in behalf of the P. T. A; the social side of the students and periods. editorial page problems, feature writ membership, in behalf of the P. T. A; the social side of the social si ers and Miss Mary Nelson, for acting Allied Youth has its own parties and cussions so as to establish more firmly A carnival which was scheduled for probably be held in the gym of the rible experiences can result from fires tonight has been postponed until Dec.2 school as that is where the other and carelessness in handling fires. schools hold theirs. Mr. Breg gave as A series of fire drills was conduc a good example of the good times the ed throughout the week. MOTOR TO WINFIELD students have the new years dance an Allied Youth club gave. At this CARNIVAL POSTPONED Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Dr. dance there were 3000 young people (Ralph) Fritz of the College motored who were having a grand time withto Winfield last Friday to attend the out having to drink alchol. If an Al-The Secondary Educational Clinic, there will probably be a Halloween has been postponed due to the fact the Winfield schools, was held Friday party or dance at Christmas or New to plan the various entertainments Kerr.

Club will be Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the time around Dec. 2. home of Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, 713 West Seventh Street. group. The topic will be (A) "For the individual, or for the social good?" and "Shall the secondary schools seek to mold attitude and ideals?" Discussion Leader-Claude I. Huffman; Assistants-Willard Thorpe, Gerald M. Carney. (B) "What to do when a student cannot or will not play the game." Discussion leader-Miss Sara Stephens; assistants-Arthur Mrs. Dora Peterson, Miss Helen Lan-Prince, Mary Jane Keller, Alberta Haverfield, Evelyn Caserio, Shirlie yon; Monthly bulletin G. W. Corporon,

Brannum to Europe

Miss Irene Brannum, Jubilesta The trip is the award for first place her to Kansas City.

PLAY AT HOME COMING The band will play for the Home coming game at the College tomorrow afternoon They will also drill at the

Attractive Show

Canned Fruit Provides Basis

Exhibit During Fifth Coal Festival The foods Class III played an important part in the Coal Festival last

week. Dr. Ethel Sharp consented to let the class use her building at 620 North Broadway for the exhibit. The window was decorated by Betty

Mae Russing and Mary Ann Reeves. Annie Grimaldi, Mary Jane Evans, and Winnogene Leach arranged bouquets of flowers and the Ridgway Hardware Company furnished vases for the bouquets. The Holly Studio furnished the back curtain for the window.

Some of the canned fruit were A great amount of interest was plums, pears, peaches, and applesauce. The window was quite an attraction and drew much attention from the

The co-operation of friends and The class is planning to can more After the assembly all the students fruit which will appear in the window

Sound Pictures Now for School

Board of Education Purchases New Equipment Last Week for Two Groups.

A new sound moving picture mach-Board of Education for use of both the that their duty is not to try to force would certainly ruin everything. senior high and junior high school.

a public address system. With silent film a "mike" can be used to describe it will be taken up before the student with him. Clouds of disappointment utive secretary of the Allied Youth anything that a speaker would wish

There are a group of boys from the chemistry and physics classes who are receiving instructions on the operation clubs in about 80 cities and in some of the projector and the sound equipment. Charles Thiebaud has charge of the group.

Observe "No Fires"

In Home Rooms

National Fire Prevention Week was are as follows: observed this week. Special attention

dances. These parties and dances will in the minds of the pupils, what hor- Howard.

UNTIL LATE AUTUMN

The Parent-Teachers carnival, which lied Youth club is organized in time, was formerly planned for Oct. 14., and programs.

There are no definite plans concerning the carnival as yet, but Miss AT HUTCHINSON HOME Ferda Hatton, a member of the com-The next meeting of the Faculty mittee reports it will be held some-

Mrs. A. B. Seeley is president of the

Huxman at Coronation Pittsburg was greatly honored with

the presence of Governor Huxman at the crowning of Queen Coal V Thursday night, Oct. 6. He arrived here in time to attend the dinner for the visiting coal queens and later participated at the coronation. This is the second year the governor has attended the annual Coal Festival.

Davis-Hix

Word has been received of the marriage of Mildred Hix, senior, and Jack Topeka Daily Capital, talked on "Ki- Herring, Mrs. Dewey Slagle, Miss Lela queen, left Kansas City Monday night, Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis Herring, Mrs. Dewey Slagie, Miss Leia decentration of Europe. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Field Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pield Davis of Pittsburg. Mrs. Davis was a membpidly, according to William Row, dirfive and three-quater ounce baby girl.

The home living classes visited the

BOOSTER CAN CONGRATULATE ITSELF TODAY

Happy Birthday! Dear Booster Happy birthday to you! You are nearing your 23rd birthday, and you have grown in size and quality during the years.

You were organized by Miss Laura J. Finley, and the Senier English Classes, Oct. 15, 1915. You were a sickly child during your first few years and only the flow of silver from your advertizers and the hearty support of your sponsors kept life in your

But as the years went by new strength came and you are now a 6-column page weekly.

In blowing out the candles on your birthday cake, we make the wish that you have 'a most successful year.

Assignments Are Given Proctors

other students was greatly appreciated Service Group Members Take Up looked forward to the Royal for a Stations at Stairways and In Halls

> Tuesday, Oct. 4, after school in Miss probation. This meant that unless the Effie Farner's room, with Miss Farner boys changed they might not get to

presiding. There were thirteen girls and six boys who attended the meeting for thing right and things were coming the purpose of becoming proctors.

compulsory to be a proctor even coming to visit them. Petey Miller, though one has been recommended, the friend, was a spoiled child and a and that anyone who is a proctor may tattle-tale. The boys felt that all their resign at any time. Also she explained efforts were lost and that Petey students to do the right thing but The new equipment can be used as just to remind them. After that, if did not arrive alone. His lovely sister, they persist in doing the wrong thing, Joan, who had a crush on Ted, came

council or the office. If enough students apply for proctorship, there will be alternates appointed for each proctor.

There are to be hall proctors this year; it was tried once but the plan could not go to the Royal, the clouds did not prove desirable.

The most congestion in the hall is go to the Royal. on the main floor on the east side. If pupils having lockers on this floor Lashbrook, Betty Hastings, Mary would go to their lockers after lunch, Jane Evans, Joe Keller, Bob Little, Annual Prevention Week Observed a lot of the traffic blocking could be avoided.

The proctors and their assignments

First Floor Northwest stairs: Betty Jean Na-Northeast stairs: George Bartho-

Southeast stairs: Martha Ruth Southeast stairs: Winnogene Leach.

Basement Main Entrance Harold Hyatt.

Lunch Line Louella Lortz, Iva Mae Beard. 14th Street Cars George Buffington Second Floor

Northwest stairs: Paul Boyd.

banks. Southeast stairs: Charles Davis.

Third Floor Northwest stairs: Lacey Kent Northeast stairs: Marian Hart.

Southeast stairs: Barbara Huffman Girls' Rest Rooms Nadine Cates, Mildred Masquelier, Margaret Lee Starbuck, Evelyn Mass-

Phillip Norman. Lunch Line Thomas Mann. Unassigned Laurel Ellsworth.

UNIOR PLAY CAST IS SHOWING PROGRESS

er of Miss Frances Palmer's home ector. The members of the cast have been rehearsing each week-day, after school.

> "Big Hearted Herbert" is sure to ed, Thursday night, Nov. 10.

Speech Students Broadcast. Play Over Air Waves

William Row Directs 23 in 5 **Episodes of Skit Over** Local Station

Advertise Royal

All Part of Publicity for Annual Affair in Kansas City Oct. 15-22

This week a group of 23 students, inder the direction of William Row. proadcast a play advertising the American Royal to be held in Kansas City, Oct. 15-22. The production was heard over WDAF by way of the local station, KOAM. The play was in five episodes and one was broadcast each week day morning at 9:15 a. m.

The setting was the farm home of the Weaver family. The time was a few weeks before the Royal. The Weaver boys, Ted and Johnnie, had long time. Things had been going along fine when there came a sudden chance. The boys became careless and The first proctor meeting was held upset their father who put them on go to the Royal.

They were very careful to do everytheir way when they received word Miss Farner explained that it is not that a friend from Kansas City was

> When Petey arrived however, he and trouble gathered on the Weaver boys' horizon. With Petey's help, things grew worse and worse.

When the time was nearly up and father Weaver had told the boys they broke and at last rolled away. The

Homer Little, Pat Leon, Harry Stringham, Arthur Prince, George Bartholow, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Maxine Scott, Jacqueline Smith, Charles Davis, Gene Rogers, Albert McClure, Ermal Cosman, Charlene Willams, Harriet McCollister, Ilene Bennett. Sammy Lou Heaton, Evelyn Pitt,s and Bruce Washburn.

Pep Club Chooses Its New Leaders

Gene McClarrinon Is Named President; Rush, Kerr, Montgomery Kent Also Elected

Officers of the pep club were chosen last Monday in an after-school meeting. The following members were chosen as officers: Gene McClarrin-Northeast stairs: Mary Margaret on, president; Ida Louise Rush, vice president; Mary Margaret Kerr, se-Southwest stairs: Jimmie March- cretary; and Betty Montgomery and Lacey Kent, treasurers.

This year the pep club will be operated in a slightly different manner. They will meet each Monday night after school to hold their meetings Southwest stairs: Margaret Agnes and if a member is absent from meetings three times, he is automatically dropped from the club. He is also dropped by failing to sit in the pep club section at the football and basketball games. Miss Helen Lanyon, sponsor, says these rules shall be carried out to the full extent.

The pepsters will dress up this year in new style. The girls will wear white skirts wth their white sweaters. and purple and white skull caps. The boys will appear in white paints, purple sweaters, and purple and white

Introducing Miss Thiebaud

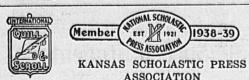
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiebaud are the proud parents of a seven pound, Gerre Jo is her name. She arrived Oct. 11. St. Johns Hosipital, Joplin. Mother and daughter are reported doing nicely.

The Pittsburg high school band has been invited to play tomorrow for the football game at the College. The band is expected to drill at the half.

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1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.

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4. To influence students thought and opinion. 5. To promote good scholarship. 6. To encourage and suppert clean sportman-

ship in all things. 7. To encourage worthy activities. 8. To give honor where honor is due .-

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY You can have prosperity if you are willing to pay for it in faith, work, and cooperation.

People should be guarded against temptation to unlawful pleasures by furnishing them the means of innocent ones. In every community there must be pleasures, relaxations and means of agreeable excitement and if innocent are not furnished, resort will be had to criminal. Man was made to enjoy as well as labor and the state of society should be

adapted to this principle of human nature. -W. E. Channing.

-Rotary Club.

Goal of Fitting In Is Most Worthy Object of School

One of the most important problems of youth today is that of fitting into this big world of ours. It must be admitted that it is hard for a young man or woman to pick just what he or she is "cut out" to be. is no place for them.

There usually is a place for the person who looks for one, but the individual who can make a place for himself is the one who will win out in life. Take Edison, Bok, Carnegie, and Ford for instance. Seemingly there was no place for them and they had nothing to look forward to, but they made themselves a goal—a goal of fitting into this world. They reached their goal and went beyond it.

Why can't we as young people, who are probably just as intelligent as these men, do the same in our line of work as they did in theirs. -Wesley Butler

Waterloo Awaits Napoleons Who Start On Wrong Foot

Getting started on the right foot should be the plan of every student at the beginning of the school year. Some students always make vows to do this, but like New Years resolutions, they do not hold true to their vow. By having a little grit and determination the student will find that staying with "It" pays large dividends, but woe to the student that merely tries to slide by, for he will meet his Waterloo as do all those with that idea in mind.

-James Zimmerman

'Razzberries' Are Distasteful Both to Friend and Foe

The football season is here and many of us are going to the games. Let us all cooperate in making this a successful year, both in the league standing and general sportsmanship.

Your first duty should be to attend as many games as possible and show your fine school spirit by rooting for our home team. Regardless of what some of you think, a little cheer will go a long way in giving the boys "that old fighting spirit."

Our boys like the cheers but they also dislike the razzing they get when something goes wrong. Show your courtesy to the opposing team when they make a good play, and you will find that we have more friendly "enemies."

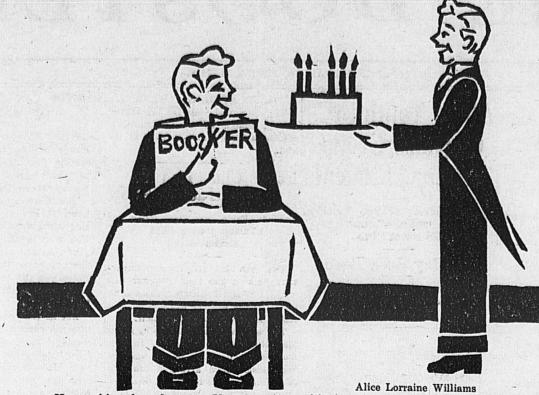
So remember-let's all get together and make the 1938 football season sucessful. -Terrill Honn

Grades Not Important? Don't You Think It! They Are!

Grades-Grades-Grades Everyone is interested in his grades. Although Pittsburg high does not have an honor roll as do some schools, still everyone is interested in having a high ranking.

Many schools check the student's grades every

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy birtnday, Booster You're quite a big boy now-23 years old. We could only find five candles, but two and three make 23 anyway. We know you won't minds (We hope.)

WE READ IT IN

(The Westport Crier)

respect for school property. This deplorable attitude

is especially noticeable in the auditorium, where

much damage has been done to the seats during

hours when students should be student. The stu-

dents should want to be as careful with public prop-

complain that they are not treated as adults, it is

very unbecoming for them to act like naughty

children, committing petty crimes that a grown

them since they do not pay for the damage. How-

ever, if they should stop to consider, they would

realize that it is their own parents, the taxpayers,

who pay. Money that is used for such repairs

might be spent for much needed equipment in the

music, art, dramatic, athletic, or other departments.

DAY OF SOPHOMORE

hadn't stayed out so late last night." 8:15-

"Whew! just made it! Couldn't have stood three

tardies in one week." First hour, biology-learn

what makes a grasshopper's leg move. Second hour,

Geometry-learn that shortest distance between two

points is a straight line. ("sophie" always thought

it was to commit suicide). Dash around corner to

third hour class-Wham!-red, blue, and green

lights and a steamship whistle in the distance-

"sure didn't see that guy coming." Regain con-

sciousness and go to third hour gym class to get

needed exercise. 12:30 o'clock-ate lunch too fast-

indigestion. Library-sit staring blankly into space

wondering which assignment to begin first. Reaches

for memo pad. "Oh my gosh! Left it home! Fifth

hour, English- listen to lecture on "how to spend

leisure time." Sixth hour, modern history-walk

now, (a little droopy). Learn that John Hancock

used too much space in signing the "Declaration of

Independence" and receives 37-page reading assign-

ment. 4:00 o'clock - football practice - receive

"charley-horse". 6:30 o'clock-trudge home looking

like a walking library. 7:30 o'clock-look critically

at home work. "Why do now that which can be put

off until tomorrow?" Put away books and leave

with some friends. 8:00 o'clock-?????.

CHARACTER SKETCH

He is rather tall and decidedly handsome. This per-

son has a very pleasant personality. He is very

quick to admit his mistakes and has an amusing

habit of becoming embarrassed when he is forced

to resort to the dictionary. However, his work com-

mands the greatest of precision, thus justifying

his constant use of the dictionary. In fact, he is

extremely exact. He requires perfect punctuation

iculty in reading the crooked marks he writes on

the board. He instructs students in the "blithe and

FIVE YEARS AGO

should be in under the influence of moonlight, and

he is quite good at it. Some think there is a woman

Professor Wm. H. Row displays mood one

Costello files "charges" against Huffman for

Students allowed hour lunch period if they stay

Mr. Nation's classes are baffled as to whether he

Miss Eileen Stephenson entertained with a

The newest materials this fall are satin-back

Jimmy Hazen '33 has been studying voice in

All honor students allowed to go home during

The new color scheme in Fords this year seem

the New England conservatory of Music in Boston.

their study period in order to relieve congested sit-

to be the "parlor, bedroom, and sink" effects with

the delicate shade of pale orchid with black trim-

Some of the students have considerable diff-

on assignments handed in.

noble art of ??"

"assault and battery."

uation in the library.

half hour after school to make it up.

dance at the studio of the Moynihan sisters.

is joking or whether he is serious.

fabrics and looosely woven goods.

This week's character is a well-liked teacher.

We are appealing to the student body to con-

7:30 'clock-"Ooooh, boy, am I sleepy! Wish I

Pupils often think that it does not matter to

person would be ashamed to confess.

sider school property as their very own.

Then, too, since high school boys and girls often

erty a they are with their own, in their homes.

Treat school property as if it were you own.

For the last few years there has been a lack of

six weeks but Pittsburg has only one time set aside for the listing of the students according to their ranking. This falls in the spring of the year and mention of the three ranking highest in the class is printed in The Booster. Principal Hutchinson usually announces the names the night of Commencement.

Every one knows that he or she would be pleased to have that honor so--students, let's try a little harder.

-Margaret Hanes

You Can Improve Your School by Starting Now

Everyone wants to improve his school, if possible, so why not begin right at the first of this year? It will soon become a habit and habits are easy to follow. The school is what the students make it and if they are orderly, polite, and studious, and happy, what a grand school this will be.

----Helen Carpenter

Seniors Admit Debt to Sophomores-For Show Purposes

Now we are seniors! Yes, the last group before us has graduated and we are now the sole owners of a group of seats right in front of the stage. No longer do we have to strain our ears to hear the speaker. We now have a very dignified title and we know or at least feel that everyone must look at us in envy. Yes, we feel great but we do greet you because without you in the school we wouldn't have anyone to show-off our dignity to

Trip to Cafeteria Will Prove Filling and Enlightening

Those pupils who enjoy good food should allow themselves to stray into the Cafeteria. There you can find almost any appetizing dish you wish for only five cents a dish. You serve yourselves and have a better luncheon than any you can buy elsewhere.

For those new pupils who haven't as yet learned the location, it is in the library or Miss Frances Palmer's room on the first floor at the end of the hall. If you haven't tried it out yet, go in and see what you've been missing.

-Wilma Sipes.

Campus Is Pretty: Don't Make It Garbage Heap

Do you throw scraps on our campus? Our campus is not to be used as a wastepaper basket. Since we have a longer lunch hour, many boys and girls go down town to other eating places for their lunch. Then perhaps they get a candy bar or a cake to eat on the way back and drop their paper cups and wrappers on the ground. Another of our faults is going down to the lunch room and buying something. then going out on the campus to eat them.

We have a pretty campus and it should be kept free of papers and trash of all sorts. Won't you try to keep our campus clean so that we may be proud of it?

-Kathleen Cooper.

Get Straight On Names - Why? It Pays Dividends

Did you ever find yourself in a crowd where you were the only one who knew everyone else and it was up to you to see that everyone got acquainted? You began and forgot people's names, got others twisted, you blushed and become very much embarrassed. What did you do? Did you say, "I give up" and leave things in such a mess or did you cheerfully say, "Let's begin all over again" and

calmly get things straightened out? While being introduced to someone you didn't quite catch the name. Did you make an issue of it then and there, or did you wait until the conversation began and then when you got a chance politely say, "I didn't catch your name when Mrs. Jones introduced us"? Just an explanation but you'll get the answer.

When leaving did you say, "It's been so nice meeting you" and make a final hit by remembering the name and using it? Let's hope you did!

The Julia Claire Mathews-Paul Carter affair is still running very smoothly although Paul thinks they should be going steady.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

Patty Ann Barkell, one of PHS's up and coming "sophies," was put to sleep by two fellow classmen. She says she had pleasant dreams but won't tell who he is.

Charlotte Sparks has been wearing a rather large beauty mark in the corner of her mouth. Buzz! Buzz!

Was Dorothy Evans surprised when one night last week she was feeling rather ill and her boy friend, Louis Dennis, came down with some flowers. Dorothy immediatly felt better and was at school the next day.

We have heard that Marvin Edwards writes the "sweetest" notes to Barbara Huffman.

Emanuel Manfre, another PHS football hero, made news this week when he asked Margaret Lee Starbuck if he might take her to see "Marie Antonette." She politely refused because she doesn't like to see Norma Shearer play. Better luck next time, Emanuel, but here's just a tip: she simple adores Robert Taylor.

The fortunate man this time is "Mickey" Grasso. He and Mary Ann Reeves have their presents planned for nearly a year and one-half. For Christmas she gets a cedar chest; for her birthday a diamond on her third finger; for graduation a set of silverware, and for her eighteenth birthday another ring to go with the diamond. It must be love.

At last we've found a fair damsel who can make Mac (Casanova) French sit up and take notice. The trouble is, he can't get up enuff courage to ask her

for a date. The "she" in this case is Rosemary Cowan. You high school boys are letting those college fellows slip up on you again. Ed Hood seems to be taking up most of "Pinky" Brannum's time.

The Barbara Cornelius-Bob Tharrington affair suffered a serious setback when she popped up and asked Leo Ensman to the Sub-Deb. Nice goin' there. Leo.

Warning to the fair sex (at least those who have been dating Charles Hamilton): He has a "steady" in Parsons and she doesn't like it so well. Here's a bit of encouragement for Cloven Nogel. She won't have to wait much longer for that

date she's been wanting with Bill Strong. We won't be seeing Betty Crain at the Sub-Deb dance, cause Alvin has to play football. That's what

she gets for going steady(?) And-speaking of the Sub-Deb dance-Betty Lou Ecker and Vivian McBride are looking for a couples of eligibles. You know-- the "tall, dark, and handsome" type.

It seems that "Dutch" Nogel sort of got fooled last Sunday night. Instead of going out and celebrating, he and Marilee Herring spent a quiet eveninb at home taking care of her sister's kids. Some

Did Collen Hankins forget about that boy at the college she is going steady with when she asked Earl Majors to the dance?

Give these sophomores a little time and oh boy! Zoe Wilma Baade, Eva Fern Clark, Rosemary Cowan, and Shirley Ainsworth are quite the girls about town. Overhearing a conversation that involved Zoe Wilma, she mentioned it was too awful for good little girls to hear.

Joe Friend has been asking if there are any girls in the school like Maxine Douglas, but it seems he's found the girl he wants in Geraldine Reese.

You don't need a micron "Bertles" is round, and that her whole life is built around Henry. Betty Oertle and Henry Lonzo to you.

INQUIRING REPORTER

A recent survey shows that the students are strongly in favor of the new lunch period schedule. A list of comments follows: Milo Farneti-"I think it's all right." Bernandine Baert-"I think it's swell." Bill Margraves-"Better than it ever was." Betty Crain-"I want to keep it." Russell Boatright-"Just fine." Margaret Hensley-"It's swell." Delbert Rinehart—"Best yet." Annie Grimaldi-"I love it." James Sill-"I like it." Bill Lemon-"I think it's just wonderful." Paul Covell-"It gives you more time." Nadine Sale-"Oh, well, it's all right!" Harold Doty-"I like it."

ETIQUETTE

Polish up on your manners, boys and girls! Be courteous . . . to everyone, everywhere, and under any circumstance. What is more impolite than someone talking in an undertone to a classmate when the teacher or someone else is speaking? It usually gets you in bad with the teacher and your classmates, sometimes losing their high opinion of you. Is it worth all that? Think it over. Polish up your manners. The best place to practise is at home.

CLOTHES AND COLORS

The latest thing from Paris, girls, is fur sweaters, much like the bosom length some of you wore last summer.

with a band of white ribbed knitted wool and bone buttons down the front on a white knitted band. The sleeves have knitted cuffs and the collar is flat and of fur. They end right below the bosom. They are being made in black, too! Black astrakan for town with tucked antelope bands for edges.

Angora sweaters are awfully important this season, too! Soft pastel shades make them so desirable and cuddly that the become almost a "must" have". Say, there's some thing to do besides get lessons. Pull out your knitting needles and make one.

For The Men

If you men have a hard time with your color combinations, try these. With your dark blue suit wear a white shirt, a black and red tie, a dark red and white hankerchief, and black shoes.

With a tan suit, a green shirt, brown and green striped tie, dark green handkerchief, and dark brown suede shoes would be very effective.

Busy Days, Full **Nights Scheduled**

Activities Fill School Calendar From Now Till Next June

The various high school departments and organizations have a full and interesting schedule planned for the season of 1938-9. They have spent much time and consideration arranging the following activities. Oct. 14 Friday-Football- Coffey-

ville there Oct. 18. Tuesday-Faculty Club. Oct. 21 Friday-Football-Ft. Scott

Oct. 28. Friday-Football-Springfield here. Oct. 31. Monday- Students elected

for scholarship. Also for composite Nov. 3. Thursday-Football-Iola here.

Nov. 4 Friday-State teachers' meeting. Nov. 10. Thursday-Junior Class

Play. Nov. 11. Friday—Armistice Day. Football-Parsons-there. Nov. 15. Tuesday-Faculty Club.

Nov. 18. Friday-Football-Joplin there. Nov. 24. Thursday-Thansgiving Day Football-Columbus-here. Dec. 9. Friday-G. R. and Hi-Y

Play. Dec. 20. Tuesday-Faculty Club. Dec. 23. Old Grad Homecoming. Dec. 30. Friday-Basketball(N. L.) Columbus-here.

Jan. 3. Tuesday-Basketball (N.L.) Joplin-here. Jan. 6. Friday - Basketball - Coffeyville-there.

Jan. 6. Friday-Speech Department Jan. 13 Friday-Basketball-Inde-

pendence-here. Jan. 17 Tuesday-Faculty Club. Jan. 20 Friday-Basketball-Chan. ute-there.

Jan. 24 Tuesday-Basketball-Fort Jan. 27 Friday-Kansas Day Pro-

Jan. 27 Friday-Basketball-Springfield-there. Feb. 3 Friday-Basketball-Parsons

10. Friday-Band Program. 10. Friday - Basketball - Iola

There. 17. Friday - Basketball - Ft. Scott -There. 21. Tuesday - Faculty Club.

24. Friday - Basketball - Columbus - There. March 3. Friday - G. R. Party.

10. Friday - Opera - Music Department. 17. Friday - Preliminary Music Contest.

21. Tuesday - Faculty Club. April 7. Friday-G. R. Dinner. 14. Friday-Music Program. 15-21. Music Festival at College. 18. Tuesday-Faculty Club. 28 Saturday-S.E.K. Track Meet. May 5.. Friday-Senior Play. 15. Monday-Open House. 19. Junior-Senior Frolic; Senior 25. Thursday-Commencement.

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SOCIETY

Sub Deb Alberta Haverfield entertained the Sub Debs with a Chinese supper at her home, Oct. 11. A business, meeting was held later in the meeting to discuss the masquerade dance to be held Oct. 20. Plans were made for taking in new members. Those present were Mary Jane Keller, Maxine Puffinbarger, Beverly Kent, Mary Kuebler, Betty Lashbrook and Miss Haverfield.

De Molay The De Molays held a meeting for election of officers at the Masonic Temple, Oct. 12.

Arbor Vitee The Arbor Vitae club met at the home of Evelyn Caserio, Tuesday

night. Oct 11. A discussion was held on the initiation of new members to be taken in. Members present were, Norma Dell Etzell, Betty Ann Bradley, Irene Harper, Virginia Moore, and Miss Caserio. Sigma Delta Chi

June Catherine Walker and Joyce Henney entetained the S. D. C's with a dinner given at the home of Miss Walker, Tuesday night, Oct. 11. Approximately twenty-one members were present. The guest of honor was Tune Mardell Lowe.

Elegant Eight Lucile Paterson gave a dinner for the Elegant Eight club at the Bee Hive cafe, Oct. 5. Members present were Clovene Nogel, Helen Winsby, Shirley Cornelius, Mabel Winsor, Jane Titterington and Miss Patterson. Guests

Williams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nogel, Oct. 19.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS IN ABSENCE OF REGULARS

The substitutes taught last Fiday for Mrs. Dora Peterson and G. W. Corporon, jr., who attended the conference at K. U. wth a group of journal-

Mrs. John E. White filled the place left vacant by Mr. Corporon, and assisted the journalism class in distribution of the Booster Friday afternoon while Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass substituted in Mrs. Peterson's biology classes.

G. R., Hi-Y Fridays

The Girl Reserves-Hi-Y schedule has been defir bely changed to Friarate staffs. There will be no distincday instead of Wednesday, as was tion between the two separate staffs previously announced. The meetings concerning abilities, privileges, responsively surer, Zoe Wilma Baade; program will take place after the second hour sibilities, etc. Each staff will select a chairman, Beverly Vercolio. and be held the usual length of time. name.

Ticket Sales Decrease The sale of the activity tickets according to the reports from the teachers, is 450 of the \$3.50 tickets and twenty of the \$2.50 tickets. The sale so far, is 50 fewer than the sale of tickets last year. Mr. Huffman advises students to buy now if tickets they are going to buy as the tickets

Nadine Smith Leaves Nadine Smith, 607 North Warren Street, withdrew from school Monday morning. Nadine was a junior and came from Lakeside junior high school. She was in William Row's home room.

will not be cheaper later on.



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Booster to Work Under New Plan

Alternating Staffs to Give More Journalists Chance at Newspaper Work

Journalists this year will operate under a new system quite differently from those in previous years.

This year witnesses the most radical change since the Booster's inception were Betty Jean Crain and Bette Lu 23 years ago. Between 40 and 50 students will compose two journalism classes and two laboratory groups and will be responsible for all copy, news and advertising for The Booster.

> The class will consist of a regular weeks, after which it will be decided program chairman, Betty Eccher; buildings in Pittsburg. whether the plan be continued or revisions made.

The "alternate staff system" is a plan in which there is alternating em-

A, will do most of the news for pages Lou Heaton. one and four, while class B will confine itself largely to practice and laboraon pages two and three. For issue No. 2, duties and positions

will be reversed. Each class will be regarded as a sep-

S. C. to Coffeyville

Miss Farner to Accompany Officers to Meeting Oct. 21-22.

The student council is planning to send its president, Joe Stephens; vice president, Arthur Prince, and secretary-treasurer, Betty Jean Lashbrook to the eleventh meeting of the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States to be held at Coffeyville, Oct. 21-22. Miss Effie Farner, student council sponsor, will chaperon the trio.

The council will pay the \$2 registration fee and the transporation to and from Coffeyville for sponsor and officers. The program includes several discussion groups,a banquet, dance and football game between Coffeyville mior college and Iola junior college

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The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups Thursday, for the first time this year. The groups elected the officers for the coming year that are to lead their meetings. The groups and their respective

officers are as follows: Miss Esther Gable group-Presi dent, Kathleen Cooper; vice president, Virginia Lee Huffman; secretarytreasurer, Frances Cumiskey; pro-

gram chairman, Tolly Keck; song leader. Rosalie Machetti. Miss Calla Leeka group - Presi staff and its alternate. This plan will president, Alta Mae Williams; secbe carried out during the first six retary-treasurer Betty Forrester:

song leader, Patty Ann Barkell. Miss Sara Stephens, - President Flora Mundt; vice president, Charlene Williams; secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Cowan; program chairman; ing. For Example: The first issue, class Charlotte Sparks; song leader, Sammy

Miss Jessie Bailey - President Betty Gohr: vice president. Alberta tory and routine copy usually found Haverfield; program chairman, Mad-Barbara Gohr; song leader, Evelyn Massman. Miss Florence White - President

Barbara Williams; vice president, Betty Lou Hastings; secretary-trea

Mrs. Ruth Lewis-President, Margaret Naylor; vice president, Norma June Young; secretary treasurer, Harriet McCollister; program chair man, Marjorie Humbard; song leader, Loretta Ashline.

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HI-Y

Jimmie Welch Chapter Bob Meirs had charge of a Bible Study program and led an open dis- Students to See 40 Pictures cussion. David Cunningham had de-

Joe Dance Chapter

Talks explaining Hi-Y committees were given by Junior Whiteman, Richard Carpenter, and Wesley Butler. to pupils of this school, in the individ-The chapter filled out cards applying for membership. Ed Booth had are some 40 pictures to be presented charge of devotions.

David New Chapter A Bible game was played with George Pogson in charge. Devotions were led by Jack Broadhurst.

Bunny Carlson Chapter Albert Earle had devotions. The time was spent in organizing the club. Also, the new committee members were introduced.

J. L. Hutchinson Chapter Jack Byers had charge of the program which was an open discussion on plans for the Hi-Y year. Bob Nichols had devotions.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter Gene Mc Clarrinon led a discussion on the subject "Are Chamberlain's motives based on Christianity?" Cecil Perry had devotions.

N. Y. A. Work Students Chance To Pay Own Way

The NYA work helps in providing means in which a number of students are enabled to attend school. It creates a way for a student to earn money to buy his supplies for school clothes and furnishes lunch money.

Various duties are repairing furniture, working in the library, doing odd jobs for teachers. This includes grading papers, making out grade dent, Martha Ruth Howard; vice cards, filling out information cards and running errands. There are NYA students working in all the school

One group of boys takes care of the campus and the school building, keeping it clean of bits of waste which might gather in and around the build-

The NYA has started another pro ject, not in the high school, but employing high school boys. They are under the direction of J. S. Carloyn, who has charge of the clearing lyn Osterfelt; secretary - treasurer, of the grounds west of the Y. M. C. A. The NYA has proved itself two



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Following is the list of pictures and the dates on which they will appear: Teaching Beginners to Typewrite-Oct. 11.

Animals, Wild Flowers, Big Trees .-Oct. 14. Proper Posture.-Oct. 14-15

Fish and Fishing for Everybody .--

Oct. 17. Story of Power .- Oct. 20. Power Within-Nov. 1. From Flower to Fruit.-Nov. 4. Body Framework.-Nov. 9. Where Winter Sport is King .- Dec.

Liquid Air Dec. 4-5. When Winter Comes.-Jan. 12. Mazda Lamp Manufacturing .- Jan.

Bears-Feb. 3. Blood,-Feb.16. Frogs, Toads, Salamanders.—Feb. 17 Mollusks.-Feb. 20. Diesel Engine.-Feb. 20. Reptiles.- Feb. 24, Preventing Blindness and Saving light .- Mar. 5-6. Living Stars .- Mar. 10. Sulphur. -Mar. 13. Glenn Cunningham .- Mar. 16-17. Undersea Life.-Mar. 17. Silver.-Mar. 28.

Bird Neighbors in Winter.-Apr. 7. Birds of Bonaventure.-Apr. 7. Wizardry of Wireless .- Apr.11. Mouth Hygiene .- Apr. 12. Eyes of Science.-Apr. 14. Trapping Tuna.-Apr. 17. Fourth Kingdom .- May. 5. Microscopic Animal Life .- May. 5. Singing and Stinging .- May. 8. Bird Homes .- May. 15. Bird Neighbors in Summer.-May

Life Saving and Resuscitation.-Apr.

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The Purple Dragons will probably have the toughest game of the season tonight when they play against Babe Lewis's Tornado eleven and vice-versa. Both teams have been undefeated in league play as yet, and the victor of tonight's battle will probably be the

team to beat for the crown. Coffeyville romped over Fort Scott and handed Columbus a 25 to 0 trouncing Friday night.

Pittsburg defeated Independence 12 to 0, and crushed Chanute, 12 to 0. Pittsburg's line will average about 180 pounds but the backfield is considerably lighter.

The Javatown boys have always been dangerous when playing on their own field and this year is not likely to be an exception.

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	Wintrode
_ LG	Kirksey
C	Elli
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RT	Gann
RE	Waldrop
. QB	Moon
. HB	Anaya
HB	Erikson
. FB	Mattox
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John Slavin, senfor, last year's runner-up in the Pittsburg Golden Gloves tourney, will begin his fistic battles next week when he opposes a flyweight from Galena in the Mirza Mosque ring next Tuesday night.

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given next week. The girls will be can have half his doctor bills paid. judged on standery, walkery, and bal-

A limited number of girls are select- the boy pays one half and the school ed from different schools in Kansas, pays the other half. Oklahoma, and Missouri. The girls will intermingle in order to make new cdents, but the insurance is in effect all

All girls who are interested in at-Benefits are paid as follows: tending please see Miss Helen Lanyon not later than Monday, Oct. 17.

The first G.A.A. meeting was held Wednesday, Oct. 5, Arrangements were made for a weiner roast and a

Points will be given according to the number of miles the girls hike.

hike to East Quincy, Wednesday, Oct.

New Schedules

Plan Designed to Eliminate Confusion in Activities

A new schedule was annouced by J L. Hutchinson, Tuesday. The plan is one which has never been used in P

One schedule will be used four days a week and will include no activity or assemblies. This schedule appears Monday to Thursday inclusive. On these days each period will be one hour in length with the exception of a 62-minute period at third hour. On Friday, the schedule will include the activity period in the forenoon and assembly after fourth hour. All periods on Friday will be shortened to follow this schedule. This arrangement has some new advantages and will eliminate discord coming from holding act-

ivities at noon time. The schedule will appear as follows:

Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur. HR 8:15-48:26 1 8:30-9:30 2 9:34-10:34 3 10:38-11:40

11:40- 12:30 4 12:30-1:30 5 1:34-2:34 6 2:38-3:38

HR 8:15-8:21 1 8:25-9:16 2 9:20-10:10 3 10:50-11:40

11:40- 12:30 4 12:30-1:14 Assembly 1:18-2:08 5 2:12- 2:56 6 3:00-3:38

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> There is no benefit from minor acyear.

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Sport Gossip

When Kansas University played Washburn Saturday, Oct. 8, Ralph Miller, former Chanute high school athlete and all-round S. E. K. star. played an important part in the game He made the first touchdown on an

end run and passed to a teammate for the second. The final score was K. U. 58, Wash-

And in speaking of the Jayhawk team, I believe that everyone agrees with me saying that they play pretty rough up there.

They do not only limit their activity to football, but throw in a little boxing and wrestling as well,

Three players were removed from the game by an official for unnecessary roughness and one Jayhawker received a broken leg.

I have been wondering whether that kind of football (if it may be called football) pays or not? I know there is one fellow who doesn't think Altogether K. U. was penalized 134

yards and Washburn recieved 81 yards In this case the team that had the

most penalties made the most scores.

I wonder what the Dragon line thought the other day in the Chanute game when they looked up and saw Ramirez, 241 pound tackle, playing against them. Better still, I wonder how they felt.

pretty large, but he looked small be- lotte Sparks, Betty Montgomery, Doris side Ramirez.

with Coffeyville due to a leg injury of the bureau. received in the Chanute game

Johnny Slavins, flyweight boxer, has started training for a bout some Johnny was runner-up in the Golden Gloves tournament held here last year. -Terrill Honn

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Through a federal government grant, a new stadium will be erected The Kansas State High School on the east side of Brandenburg field Activities Association has now devis- of the College. The new bleachers will The triple posture tests are to be ed a plan so that an injured athlete seat 3000, and with the old stadium, a seating capacity of 8000 will be

A modern combination radio and press box of large size will be built to accommodate newsmen. Improved waiting rooms for men and women and new dressing rooms for the teams are to be included in the new struc-

The cost is estimated to be about \$40,000.

Industrial Arts

Instructors From Six States Are and Thorpe, and Miss Mader Waltz. in Attendance at Annual Gathering Last Week

Dr. W. T. Bawden of the College pre- foreign relations.

John E. White and Theodore Carnino reported an attendance of 376 registered instructors, representing Oct. 1, at the College for the football Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Okla- game. The band played (1) "Hosts homa, Iowa, Illinois, and more than of Freedom," (2) "American Red 75 students of the College.

This meeting exceeded all expec- ade." tations with a total of 173 at the dinner Friday night and 181 attending luncheon Saturday noon. Dr. W. A. Brandenburg acted as the toastmaster

at the dinner. will include a business meeting with bowled a neat 200 for high single line. Mr. Carlyon, instructor of industrial arts at Neodesha, in charge, A visitation of student shops in the school system will be part of the day's pro-

An all-states meeting of the same sort has been planned in connection with the Kansas State Teachers Association convention to be held at Topeka, Nov. 3, 4, 5. Dr. O. A. Hankammer, of the College, is president of the industrial arts group.

A committee was also named to Duff discuss with Dr. Brandenburg plans Boisdrenghien ... 163 127 150 440 for having the next regional meeting at the College.

Recital Scheduled

The first recital of the Artists Service Bureau will be next Monday after school. The following will appear on fre, 215 pound Dragon tackle, was the program: Kathleen Cooper, Char-Hromek, June Catherine Walker, Paul Resler, and Howard Greenwood. More Charles (Crash) Gilland will pro- names will be added later according bably be out of tonight's encounter to Collegn Hankins, who is in charge

Student Now Married

The former Miss Kathleen Robertson, student of PHS, is now Mrs. time next month with a Galena boy. Gordon Gooch, Kathleen enrolled this semester as a sophomore and remained in school approximately two weeks before her marriage.

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Study Groups Formed The following teachers sponsor study groups for those students who are not participating in Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, or other clubs: G. W. Corporon, jr., Miss Effie Farner, Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Ferda Hatton, Miss Frances Meet at College Palmer, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Miss Clara Radell, F. M. Snodgrass, Will-

Study Relationships

Government classes are making A meeting of the regional indust-studies of relationship of state and rial art instructors was held last Fri- national government. American probday and Saturday at the College with lems classes are studying American

> The band played Saturday night Cross Band," (3) "The Donkey Seren-

Bowling

Bozick's were back in the win column this week by defeating McNally-During the business session, sev-Pittsburg two games to one. McNally eral future meetings of industrial Pittsburg seemingly had no one to art educators were mentioned. The match the consistant bowling of Sca-S. E. K. Industrial Society will meet tes and White. Scates was high with in Neodesha, Saturday, Oct. 22. This 540 for series total while John White

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The Tigers are now near the cellar in the league standings, but they are always pulling a surprize out of the bag, so the game is not expected to be a breather.

SENIORS PARADE, HANG CHANUTE COMETS

Before the Pittsburg-Chanute game Thursday, Oct. 6. the seniors

marched in a pep parade. A float decorated with black and holding a somewhat battered dummy, representing Chanute after the game, led the parade.

with purple and white crepe paper The cheerleaders and about fifteen senior girls rode on it.

The second float was decorated

The rest of the seniors followed on foot, four abreast. Eight senior boys dressed as clowns and marched in the parade. The seniors were excused at

1:45 o'clock to participate in the parade.

Pep Yell Column Yell to be given when a player on the opposing team is hurt or any

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