

Spring Fever
Nov. 9.

THE BOOSTER

Attend The
Junior Play

VOLUME XXV.

PITTSBURG, KANSAS,

NOVEMBER 2, 1939.

No. 6

Candid Commentary

By Chuck Davis

Peace
Explosions
Treaties and wars
Proctors
War Again
Fort Scott
School Dances

A detonator ray has been developed that will explode gasoline at a distance of two miles. That's probably what happened to mine Friday night.

Art Ligon expressed the belief the other night that maybe there was a secret treaty between Britain and Germany that would account for the present slowness of the fighting.

However, after looking at the losses of the British navy since the beginning of the conflict, we are forced to disagree with that statement.

In the last Booster, an article was noted stating that twenty-five proctors had been appointed for this school year. Evidently the rest of the school hasn't learned what we in the Journalism classes have found out that one Proctor is enough!

That was a heartbreaking event in Fort Scott Friday night, especially with the statistics showing that the Dragons should have won. There are those who have such a bad taste in their mouths that they would try to establish a victory for us on the basis of those statistics.

The fact remains that the score was nine to seven in favor of the Tigers. This columnist wishes to go on record for saying that Fort Scott beat Pittsburg fairly and squarely and that if they are good enough to go on and win the S. E. K., we wish them good luck.

One week ago tonight, an event occurred in Pittsburg High School that was history in the making. The senior class in its annual Halloween Party was given the privilege of holding a dance.

This is not the first time that there have been formal dances sponsored by public schools groups. Several years ago the spring banquet was followed by a formal dance, but the senior class itself finally voted to abolish that part of the spring event. There has been no effort by public school officials to re-instate dancing as a part of school life because there has been no clear-cut evidence that a majority of the students wanted it.

The situation would be considerably clarified if some agency could survey the student body and obtain definite evidence as to the desires of the students. Informal surveys indicate that probably a half of the students cannot dance and many have indicated that they would not be interested. If the general welfare of all the students is considered, the question of entertainment for this non-dancing groups should be given equal attention.

I cannot definitely tell you that there will or will not be more dances in this school. But I can say that if you, the student body, will practice moderation in your demands, your chances will greatly increase. If you will follow your leaders and refrain from radicalism, if you will go slow and use common sense and good judgment you will probably see a continuance of school dances. Upon the soundness of your thinking revolves the success or failure of school dances.

When Mr. Thorpe made his announcement that a dance would be held the expressions on the faces of those present was amusing to say the least. So astounded was the gathering that the announcement had to be repeated before the meaning soaked in.

There has as yet been no complaint reach these long ears of mine as to the conduct of those at the dance. All members of the faculty that I have talked with seemed to find no fault with the proceedings.

Enrollment Slump Caused Mainly By Decreased Births

Enrollment Is Ninety-Eight
Less Than In 1936;
City Population Lower

By Philip Norman

The decrease in enrollment which is 784 compared to the peak of 882 in 1936, is according to an investigation by a Booster reporter, probably due to three causes. These are (1) fall in population economic consideration and (2) decreased birth rate, (3) the establishment of other educational institutions in Pittsburg.

The latter factor, is represented mainly in the increased enrollment and curricula offered by St. Mary's high school. It has gradually extended its scope to a four year high school, with more than 150 students, the increased enrollment paralleling the decrease in PHS.

The first of these has not a great deal to do with the problem. While it is true that the population of Pittsburg is lower than it was once, (now 19,000, once 20,000) it is still higher than the depression low of 17,000.

If high school attendance closely followed population figures enrollments would have been falling rapidly from 1929 onward instead of increasing as they actually did. It cannot be doubted, though, that if the population of Pittsburg had remained constant, high school attendance would now be higher.

Economic causes have a great deal more to do with the situation. It was found, that of the 22 Sophomores who finished school last year but who did not come back again this year, five went to work and one joined the C.C.C. Whether this is above average is not known but it definitely shows that some students cannot afford school or prefer to work.

It might be pointed out that the number of people who entered high school and who had to drop out for some reason or other is not any greater at present than in earlier years. Facts concerning pupils not finishing high school for economic causes are, to say the least, meager and most difficult to obtain after a year or two; so this is a subject about which a great deal cannot be said.

The drop in number of births is the prime reason for present-day conditions. The peak in birth rate was reached in 1925 with a total of 565. It then fell steadily until 1932-33 which show a yearly total of 274, almost half that in peak years. This of course has a depressing effect on attendance. Of late years births have risen some and are now in the area of 350 a year.

The first World War and resultant problems are the major reasons for the three aforementioned items as causes of decreases in attendance.

The universal depression and economic failure is not alone the reason for the Pittsburg situation. The population of the United States has continued to increase steadily all the time. Furthermore, the number of births has taken no such drastic drops as locally.

Population decreases in Pittsburg are due mainly to the slump in the coal industry in this region. The Pittsburg area is now considered one of the economically sick parts of the country—that is, more so than the rest of the United States, which is not out of the woods yet.

From this the conclusion may be drawn that after extreme lows, attendance may again rise somewhat.

KEEP CAMPUS CLEAN

"Campus Cleanliness!" That is the slogan adopted by the Sanitation Committee for this week. How does YOUR front yard look? Do you like to see pieces of paper and paper cups littering it up?

This week-end there will be teachers in town from all over southeast Kansas.

Surely, we want our front yards and the campus of P. H. S. to be presentable don't we? This doesn't involve much work; all we need to remember is to not forget to throw our candy wrappers on the campus. Come on, "Keep the Campus Clean!"

Snappy Drum Majorettes Add Pep and Life To Blue And White-Clad P. H. S. Band

"Twirling batons, red, white, and blue, drum majorettes loyal and true." The six drum majorettes deserve a great deal of credit for the snappy appearance they add to the P. H. S. band.

Naida June Brannum, senior, was taught to twirl by Bette Lu Williams, George Pogson and Jack Broadhurst. She marched with the Fort Scott band before she moved here four years ago. "Pinky" along with Bette Williams and Barbara Cornelius marched with our P. H. S. band last year. She wore a red suit then. This year she wears a white one.

"Pinky" is 5' 5" tall, has blue eyes and red hair. She claims, "It's fun to go out of town with the band, it isn't hard work but it is tedious."

Pauline Elias, junior, was taught by Norman Smith, former P. H. S. drum major. Pauline is the chief drum major of the American Legion Drum Corp.

She is 5' 4 1/2" tall, has brown eyes and hair. She wears a white uniform. She declares, "I like drum majoring a lot. I have been one for about four years and I wouldn't feel right not being one."

Barbara Cornelius, senior, was taught by Bette Lu Williams, Jack Broadhurst, and George Pogson. She marched with the P. H. S. band last

year and wears a blue uniform. Barbara is 5' 4" tall, has brown eyes and hair. Barbara states, "The most fun I had was when we went to Iola on Armistice Day last year. I think it's swell to be a majorette."

Rebadean Stroud, senior, was taught by Norman Smith. Last year Rebadean was drum major of the V. F. W. drum corp. She is 5' 2" tall, has brown eyes, and light brunette hair. She wears a blue uniform.

Rebadean claims, "I think it's fun and you get acquainted with a lot of people. At the 31 Division Reunion in Kansas City last week, I saw several new stunts and exhibitions that I am going to try to do."

Nadine Pethel, junior, was taught to twirl by Bob Phillips, twirling champion of 1934's Chicago World's Fair. Nadine is a twirler in the American Legion Corps. She is 5' 3 1/4" tall, has green eyes, and brown hair. Nadine asserts, "I'd rather twirl than eat."

She wears a red uniform.

Beatrice Bevins, senior, was taught to twirl by Bette Lu Williams. She wears a red uniform. Beatrice is 5' 5" tall, has green eyes, and black hair. Beatrice declared, "It's a lot of fun of town with the band but I imagine to be a majorette, I haven't gone out I will have fun when we do."

"Spring Fever" Is Next Thursday

Annual Junior Play Is
Cast Amid The Trials And
Tribulations Of College Life

The time: 7:45. The place: High School Auditorium. The event: Annual Junior play entitled "Spring Fever." The Date: Next Thursday, Nov. 9.

The cast includes: Charles Newcomb, Betty Ann Barkell, Don Marchbanks, Zoe Wilma Baade, Morris Moffat, Betty Payne, Jack Collins, Jane Pratt, Ilene Bennett, Shirley Ainsworth, Gene Rogers, and Billy Al Hazen.

The play is being coached by Mr. Dan Tewell, Speech and Debate instructor. The production staff is as follows: Assistant Director, Charlene Williams; Stage crew, Louis Axtell, Jack Lemon, Arnold Seaman; Stage Manager, Jack Moonick; Special Effects, Dean Johnson; Property Managers, Betty Peterson, Nancy Lee Soper, Udene Smith.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—, but you all know that so now we'll tell you about the junior play to be given next Thursday night.

You have all probably had a desire at one time or another to go to college, but do you realize the hardships that face the young college student?

Have you ever found yourself face to face with the problems of exams the day before graduation and find that if you failed to get finished on time you wouldn't graduate?

Did you ever try to find a substitute for dynamite? Or mistake a job man who had promised to present a new science building to the college for an art model and dress him like Bolshevik against his will?

But why tell more? It's all fast and furious and funny—with loud explosions and everything—and it all ends to everybody's satisfaction.

"The practices have been coming along in good shape and everything points to a good play," declares Dan Tewell, director of the play.

Artists Study Color

For the past two weeks, the art students have been studying color. They are using either tempora or colored chalk to produce the desired color effects in their projects.

"The advanced students have enjoyed their study of color in abstract design" states Miss White, (we old timers might call this modernistic design.)

Both groups will soon take up the study of advertising in which they will make posters that can be of practical use.

Debaters Contest At Annual KSTC Tournament

Twenty-six PHS Students
Argue About Government
Ownership Of Railroads

Twenty-six debaters will represent P. H. S. at the K. S. T. C. tournament Nov. 10-11. The majority of the entries will be from Southeastern Kansas, with some coming from Oklahoma and Missouri. Judges will be speech students from K. S. T. C.

"Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads," is the subject for debate at the tournament.

The following students will represent P. H. S.: Bob Akey, Margaret Agnes Baylor, Edward Booth, Arthur Ligon, Billy Hazen, Phillip Norman, Albert McClure.

Bruce Washburn, Glenna Miller, Ellsworth Owensby, Patsy Hutto, Bill Lynch, Jack Collins, Ralph Stowell, Charles Davis, James Marchbanks.

Albert Hopper, Naida Chandler, James Millington, Maxine Scott, Helen Kriegsmann, Ruth Sherman, Jane Pratt, Georgeanne Switzer, Dean Amick, Harvey Lanier.

FORMER GRADS FLY

Five of the twenty-five taking the flying course at the College, are grads of Pittsburg High School.

They are Harold Green-'38, Milo Jack Heatwole-'38, Melvin Kodas-'38, Bill Lawrence-'38, Sam Von Schrititz-'37, and Ed Hood-'36. To get into the class, they had to pass a scholarship test, a physical test, and must be an upper classman.

LET'S DANCE

The pumpkins, owls, and cats peered down from the walls of the Little Theater. The room was crowded with mysteriously dressed boys and girls.

The wine-velvet curtains on the stage slowly parted, to disclose a dimly lit platform. Mr. Thorpe, senior sponsor, appeared.

To-night, we have something seldom seen in a town the size of Pittsburg. And while we're waiting for the big surprise, let's have soft music."

From behind the group of spooky seniors the strains of a popular tune became audible. Then Harvey Lanier, Student Council President, came forward with a phonograph.

Mr. Thorpe smiled. "Come on, boys, choose yourself a pretty partner and dance!"

The costumed students stood and stared.

"Come on, chillum, let's dance!"

The surprised and happy students lost no time in obeying the joyful command.

Calendar
Nov. 2—Springfield football (there)
3-4—State Teacher's Meeting
6—Allied Youth
9—K. U. program-Bud Waite
9—Rev. Kenna, chapel
—Junior Play
11—Football Iola There

American Education Week Nov. 5-11

Will Consist Of Radio
Program Discussions,
And Assemblies
American Education Week, Nov. 5-11, in Pittsburg will consist of radio programs, the publication of news articles, and special programs of the service clubs, churches and schools, with many activities for Pittsburg High School students.

Discussions will be held in each Home Room of P. H. S. during the week. The daily topics are as follows: Mon.—Education for Self Realization

REV. ALPHA H. KENNA



Speaker on Thursday's Program
Tues.—Education for Human Relationship
Wed.—Education for Economic Efficiency
Thur.—Education for Civic Responsibility
Fri.—Cultivating the Love of Learning

The committee for planning the activities of P.H.S. are Mr. Briggs, chairman; Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Nation.

A series of 4 assemblies will be given at P. H. S. beginning with the advertising of the annual Junior play, Wednesday.

Thursday morning the assembly will be in charge of the G.R. and H.Y. Rev. Alpha Kenna will speak on "Religion in a Democracy."

"Bud" Waite will tell of his experiences "With Admiral Byrd at Little America," Thursday afternoon. Mr. Nation will have charge of an Armistice Address to be given 8:30 Friday morning.

Five radio programs will be presented over K. O. A. M. from 9:15 to 9:30. The programs will be given in the following order:

Mon.—Roosevelt Junior High
Tues.—Lakeside Junior High
Wed.—Senior High School
Thur.—Senior High School
Fri.—Elementary Schools.

The radio programs of Senior High will be under the supervision of Mr. Briggs, Wednesday; and Mr. Nation, Thursday. Further plans for these programs are as yet incomplete.

"School Children in a Democracy" will be the heading of a series of articles which will be published in the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun. The sub-heading will be "Pittsburg schools explain their Programs." Miss Pauline Staats is responsible for these articles.

The committee in charge of the plans for American Education Week is headed by Miss Staats, chairman; Mr. Rose, Miss Allen, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Green.

The theatres are cooperating by running an announcement of American Education Week, during each program. Letters are to be sent to each club president and minister, explaining the activities.

The High School printing department will print sheets announcing the various events of the week, which will be sent home by the students to their parents.

Each individual school will plan special observances that fit the occasion. The Principal of each school will supervise these programs. The National Educational Association has prepared four different packets of information that give suggestions for observing the American Education Week.

Seventy-Sixth Teachers Meeting Is At Pittsburg

General Meetings Will
Open At 9:30 Friday
Morning At Mirza

The Kansas State Teachers Association opens its seventy-sixth annual meeting at Pittsburg this afternoon with a sectional delegate assembly at 2:00. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs is delegate from the Pittsburg High School.

Senior High School teachers who are taking an active part in the meeting are Willard Thorpe, Office Representative; Ellsworth Briggs, delegate; Miss Madge Waltz, director of the demonstration discussion by Pittsburg High School students at the Social Science meeting; and Principle J. L. Hutchinson will take part in round table discussion at the Senior High School departmental meeting.

The meeting proper will open Friday at 9:30 with the first general session at the Mirza Temple. Programs will consist of the invocation by Rev. Dyre Campbell of Pittsburg, music by the K. S. T. C. music dept., a talk by Supt. W. L. Rambo, Paola, and an address by Norman Thomas.

The second general session will be Friday evening at 8:00 at the Mirza Temple. The program will consist of the invocation by Dr. Alpha Kenna, music by Pittsburg Senior High School music department and an address by Dr. William Russell of Columbia University, New York City.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 there will be the department meetings including the College, Senior High, Junior High, Intermediate, Grades, Rural School and Kindergarten Primary.

Round Table Meetings for adult education will begin Saturday morning at 9:30. Each teacher will attend the meeting which particularly stresses the subject he teaches.

The affiliated meeting of Kansas State Association of School Boards will be Friday evening at 6:00 at the Hotel Besse. After the business session and election of officers, the meeting will adjourn.

The 1940 Teachers' Meeting will be held in Parsons.

Forum Club Will Demonstrate

Several Will Take Part
In Discussion On
U. S. Neutrality

The Forum Club of P.H.S. will present a demonstration discussion for the Social Science Round-table of the Kansas State Teachers' meeting. This will be held in the Little Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 9:30.

Ellsworth Briggs is chairman of the Social Science Roundtable while the discussion group is under the leadership of Marion Nation and Miss Madge Waltz. Charles Davis, president of the Forum Club, will lead the discussion on "Can and Should U. S. Keep Out of War."

Members of the club who will participate are Charlotte Sparks, Laurel Ellsworth, Anita Ray, Ida Louise Rush, Jane Pratt, Margaret McCoy, Martha Ruth Howard, Bob Akey, H. B. Cheyne, Bob Briggs, Bruce Washburn, Phillip Norman, and Harvey Lanier.

Also on the program are Congressman Tom Winters of Girard, who will speak on "Behind the Scenes at Washington," and Harold Trout, speaking on American Government.

PATTERSON SPEAKS TO FORUM CLUB

"There is no such thing as an absolutely neutral law," declared Mr. E. W. Patterson at the recent night meeting of the Forum Club.

Mr. Patterson, former representative of the third district of Kansas, graduate of the class of 1914 of P.H.S. and World War veteran, gave a summary of the past so-called "neutrality" laws of the United States and their provisions and powers.

At the conclusion of his speech, a round-table discussion followed and the members of the Forum Club and visitors asked questions.

"I enjoy meeting with and speaking to a group of young people so interested in the vital affairs of today," asserted Mr. Patterson.

MILLER'S—Purple & White Photos.

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THE BOOSTER

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OBJECTIVES OF BOOSTER

1. To recognize scholastic achievements
2. To promote understanding between teachers and students
3. To back all worthwhile activities
4. To provide a means of student expression
5. To unify the student body
6. To inform students of school activities

THANKS!

School dances! Yes, we have school dances! The recent Senior Party proved to be an epoch in the history of P. H. S.

I'm sure nearly all the student body appreciates this splendid thing that has been accomplished through the school administration, the Board of Education, and the parents of the students.

Such cooperation is a thing for us all to be proud of. Now it is up to us to cooperate in making of our school activities! Will you do your part? These school dances a successful and necessary part

Ida Louise Rush

EDUCATION— THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

From the very beginning of our country, education for the "masses" rather than the "classes" has been the theme. Toward this end, Horace Mann and many other great educators devoted their entire lives.

Today the necessity of education is even more evident than ever before. Social adjustment so necessary in a streamlined Twentieth Century democracy can be obtained in no better way than through the spirit of democracy which prevails among the students, parents, and teachers.

Moreover, the education of the mind as well as the personality of the youth of the country has placed the United States in the lead of all other countries. Our great "melting-pot" has produced some of the greatest educators, peace leaders, scientist, musicians, and executives only through the education of the masses.

So more and more today we see the necessity of "Education for the American Way of Life."

FOOTBALL HERO

Why have the football players quit speaking to the common people? The only solution we can arrive on is their success on the gridiron.

Success in athletic is truly a feat to be admired but is it as important as success in scholastic requirements? The fame one achieves in football stops when the player graduates from school unless he is All-American quality.

The material one learns in his classes or what he does not learn goes with him the rest of his life. We do not say that all football players are conceited but the ones who have just made their start in it often feel their superiority over the persons who really are superior to them.

Football Players Are You A Victim Of This Thing Called Conceit?

BRING YOUR MOUSETRAP!

Of course, "it" likes the nice red apple (for the teacher), the sandwiches, too, are mighty good, and the glue in the binding of your textbook tastes like nice, sweet sugar!

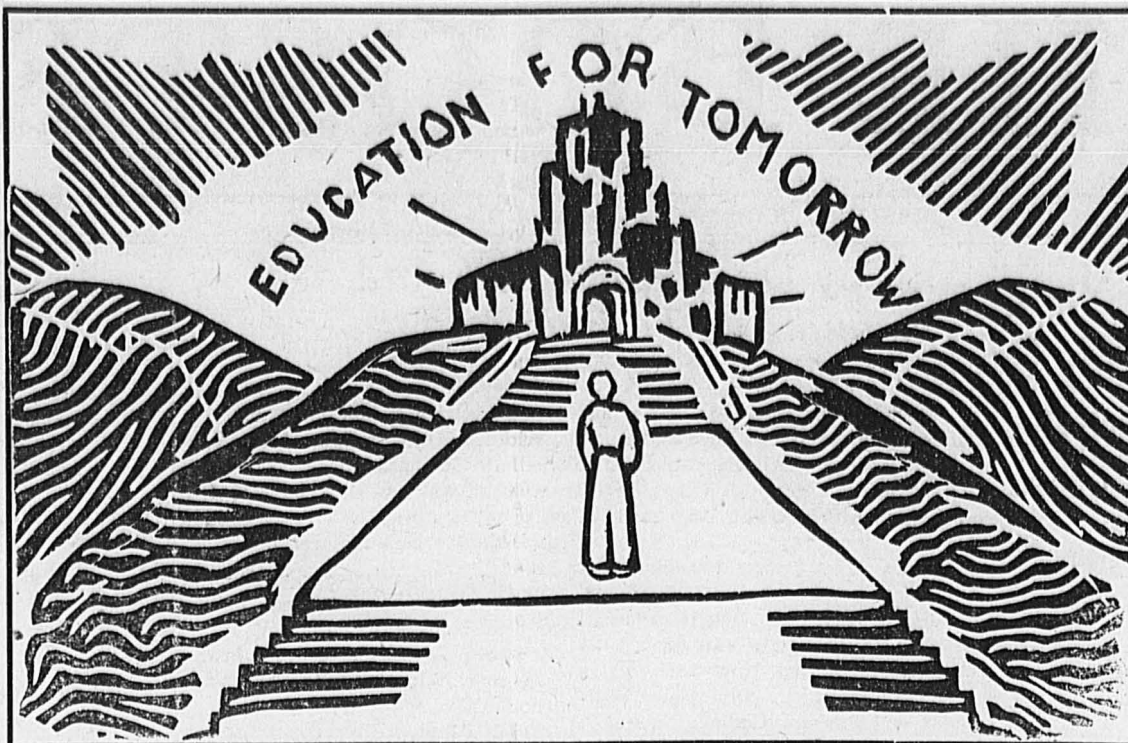
Maybe you've guessed by this time that "it" refers to the mouse, that little fourlegged furry-gray animal that pays so many visits to our lockers.

If he hasn't visited your locker yet, just you wait! The Sanitation Committee of the Student Council named the week just past, "Get Rid of Mice Week!"

But all this work can hardly be accomplished in one week, so why not extend this period and call next week "Bring A Mousetrap Week!"

Ida Louise Rush

THE HIGHEST GOAL



—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist

What differences there are in ways of education today! In Europe the youngest of boys are educated to shoulder the most deadly rifles, to fire from trenches while standing knee-deep in mud and filth, and probably most important, to be used for cannon fodder to hold the enemy back. But today the "American Way of Education" provides for a way to help ourselves. Everyone, rich and poor, may attain his highest goal if he will work honestly and faithfully toward the achievement of that goal!

The Waste Basket

(By Three Smart Girls)

Put on your mud-guards, kiddos, 'cause here comes the dirt!!!

Who's the mysterious gal that insists on calling up senior boys "just for fun?" You wouldn't know anything about it, would you, Mary Ramsey????!! By the way, why was Jack Cremer so secretive about the date you had with him? He seemed so happy over the fact that we think he would want to broadcast it.

We wonder why Bott's face was so red when Louise Pyle was mentioned on the way to Chanute why don't you make a clean breast of it. Botts? We wouldn't tell a soul, really.

Just who is the young gentleman(?) who comes up to meet June Lowe after school? Watch out, Bob, Charlie gets around, too.

Wanted: Information as to why Sarah Grasso definitely will not go steady with DeWayne Turner!! We hear Celia Reed is modestly displaying Tommy Mann's ring. Could this mean an engagement??? 'Fess up, Celia.

We guess everything's still OK with Joyce Henney and Wilfred Morin, '37. At least, they're almost always together.

Daffeynitions

Wrinkle—a dimple that stood up and forgot to sit down again.

Tense—what Boy Scouts live in.

Attire—what's always flat.

Alloy—Myrna's brother.

Taxes—a big state built on the gulf of Mexico.

Paradox—a group of two ducks.

Snood—flakes from Heaven, like it snood last night.

To KSTC's "Under the Table"

We wouldn't say KSTC boys are exactly "robbing the cradle." In our opinion they're doing all right And the college flowers "waiting to be picked" that you mentioned evidently must be wall flowers!!!

Have you seen Barbara Williams's new football pin???? It seems that Babs is really going out for football this season!!!

Note To Sarah Miller—(personal, of course). Better watch those letters you've been writing to "Kiddo" If you don't want some of them to be printed.....!

We understand Lois Williamson is kept busy watching for mail, now-a-days. Those letters couldn't all be from Jim Hamilton in Weir, could they, Lois?

Eva Fern Clark says she has "more fun" with Clyde King and Jack Crouch. Evidently they're always together for her mother calls them the "Three Musketeers." By the way, Eva where's Sammy, now, anyhow??

From the looks of things, Beverly Stacy and R. D. Noel really have it bad. Maybe Sophie-Beverly could teach the senior gals a thing-or-two.....we wonder.

Cross-examination just won't work on George Pyle. We tried it! Does anyone know who the three sophies are that he's so mad-about, these days??? He can't make up his mind which it'll be and he doesn't know what to say after he does make up his mind! And I thought I had troubles.....!

We only hear, that Phyllis Fretwell thinks Jerry Esch is all right.....but they both seem too bashful to get acquainted. Just wait 'til you get to be a senior, Phyllis, then you'll know if you want your man you gotta go get him!!! (Ha, a word from the wise!!!!!!)

To Boys

La Verna Casterman:
Do: Be more considerate of your date.
Don't: Brag about yourself all the time.

Eva Fern Clark:

Do: Have a good time and let the girl have her way as much as possible.
Don't: Concentrate on everyone but your date.

Style Show

Joyce Henney

We're so glad that at last it is cool enough for us to wear skirts and sweaters and still be comfortable, anyway I am and I am sure that most of you are.

In spite of the warm weather we had, we have seen quite a few skirts and sweaters of various types. Skirts and sweaters dyed to match make a very attractive combination and it is really more dressy than most sets you see. Irene Bennett has a blue outfit that looks very nice.

Corduroy skirts are good. Mary Ramsey has a cute black corduroy flair skirt that is lined underneath with red that shows when she walks. Mary wears an aqua sweater with it and a strand of twisted pearls.

Plaids are very popular this year and of course with a plaid skirt it is very easy to get a color to match.

If you like to wear blouses, a leather belt will dress a skirt up more than anything. Marilyn Sweeney has a brown skirt that she wears a belt on, and the belt has silver bead-like things in it like a cowboy belt would have.

Your long sleeved sweater that you have stuck to the back of your drawer because the sleeves are too short are just this year. Push the sleeves up above your elbow and everyone will look at you and think, "Gee, she keeps up with the style." We won't tell them that it is an old out grown sweater and they will never guess it.

P. H. S. STUDENTS GROW OLDER

Ten P. H. S. students of various types and personalities are among those we wish the best birthday ever.

Oct. 28—Bob Goodman

Oct. 30—Louis Axtell, Delores Sue Bales, Jess Kotur, Margaret Robins

Oct. 31—Mary Grace Heckert, Paul Abaloz

Nov. 1—Virginia Gore

Nov. 3—Ralph Carson, Kenneth Wilson

Inquiring Reporter

What three words do you think are the sweetest in the English language?

Bob Green, "I didn't fail."

Zoe Wilma Baade, "No more school."

Charlotte Sparks, "I love you."

Roy Cronister, "I don't know."

Colleen Vercoglio, "Honey, sugar, molasses."

D. W. Cheek, "Food, food, food."

Mary Margaret Kerr, "Music!! Let's dance!"

Charles Newcomb, "Kiss me quick!"

June Mardell Lowe, "I love you!"

Marvin Page, "I don't know!"

Barbara Williams, "Let me sleep!"

Ed Tims, "Honey, sweetheart, beloved."

Kathern Wilson, "Let me eat."

Robert Saar, "I hate women!"

Descriptive Dots

Sweetest	Lida Lee Schasteen
Slimmest	Sammy Lou Heaton
Tallest	Margaret Lemaster
Shortest	Nadine Scavezze
Silliest	Barbara Williams
Nerviest	Booster Reporters
Most Talented	Patty Ann Barkell
Quietest	Mary Jean Spriggs
Loudest	Sophomores
Flirtiest	June Mardell Lowe
Strolliest	Eva Fern Clark
Artistic	Charlotte Miller
Serious	Jane Pratt
Sport	Betty Jackson
Energetic	Senior Class
Infatuated	Betty McAnally
Romantic	Margaret McCoy

To Girls

Bob Coulter:
Do: The best you can.
Don't: Lie about anything.

Jack Broadhurst:

Do: Only proper behavior.
Don't: Speak of the good times had on other dates.

Things You Should Know !!

P. H. S.
CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Booster:

Maybe we're Victorian, but we think nice girls should have more pride than to attend various "joints" stag.

A number of our high school girls who consider themselves respectable and expect respect from their fellow students go to the different roadhouses unescorted. These girls don't even have the respect of the other people who frequent these places as will be noted by the conversation of the individuals who see them.

Girls here's a tip from over three-fourths the P. H. S. boys: We think a lot more of you if you keep some dignity by refraining from "staging it".
"Three Modern Gentlemen"

"Booster"

Say folksies, I wonder what has been going on between Rosalie Cronister and Galen Vella. They have been datin' pretty regularly and boy, you should read some of the...ah, er well...love notes. What about it Cronister?

The explanation question, read: Give the principal parts of any Latin verb. Bob Timmons, unable to give a correct answer, wrote: slippo, slippere, falli, bumptus! Miss Radell handed the paper back, corrected, with these words: failo, failere, fluneto, suspendum!

Dear Seniors,

Why not carry on a campaign for the class to get their class rings and pins?

I'm sure every one wants the public to know that you are going to graduate from P. H. S. this year.

Why wait till the end of school? I think you are as anxious to get them as I am.
Yours truly,
Faithful

If you're all wondering who Delores Moran calls her "Little Ray of Sunshine," it is none other than Louis Axtell. She think he's definitely a cute kid.

Can the U. S. stay out of the present European conflict? This is the question asked by many. The circumstances of the last World War were much like the present conditions. The U. S. has declared neutrality; but now, the Hitler Bloc has not recognized the American stance.

The seizure of the City of Flint indicates that Hitler will stop at nothing to reach his goal. The question is: What will the United States do about this violation of the American neutrality?

J. S.

You have all probably noticed those two cute little Sophomores, Helen Dingman and Donald Bryan, strolling through the halls looking mooned. They both think it is grand. Ah, Helen, isn't love grand!!

Let's have a society column in the Booster rather than on the front page.

This actually happened. Marjorie Otto went home during the first week of school and solemnly informed the family, "We coagulated verbs in Latin, today."

Sophies

A. L. Tanner...Betty Pyle (J. O. Briggs should be watched)
John Halfhill...Betty Lance (Just so-so)
Jerome Neptune...Nyda Edzel (Like the mountain: Lots of it and strong)

TO THE BOOSTER:

As the stray ghosts of Hallowe'en begin rise to haunt us, we noted among other sinister things...three stalwart P. H. S. pranksters in ghostly rainment being chased across a field by a very unghostly but quite determined bull!

Undertaker's Traffic Recipe.....

1 natural born fool
2 or 3 big swigs of bad liquor
1 high-powered motor car
Soak fool in liquor, place in car and let go. After due time, remove fool from wreckage, place in black satin-lined box and garnish with flowers. Sure to please morbid spectators or newspaper readers.

The question P. H. S. students are most interested in right now is: should P. H. S. have school dances? For my personal opinion I think school dances would be a good thing. Students could be charged a small admission price to help pay expenses. Some of the student's parents, I know would be glad to sponsor them. It has been worked at iher high-school and I think it should at least be tried.

Froo Froo

Mr. Hutchinson—The 28th
Hooray for you! We think your column is O. K. George—Well, what was yesterday?

To the "Three Smart Girls"
Hooray for you! We think your column is O. K. confidentially, it's the best that's ever been printed in the Booster.

Keep up the good work.

A. S.

America, My NativeLand

I pledge my love to thee.
I never long for foreign strand,
'Tis here I'm proud to be.

America, your praise I sing,
In all your glory reign.
Supremacy in everything,
O'er mountain, sea and plain.

America, I'd give my life,
And join the soldier dead,
To bring, in place of worldly strife,
The will of God o'er head.
—Edward Booth

Different Opinions On Neutrality

How does P. H. S. feel about the United States' neutrality course? A small cross section of the High School was interviewed this week by taking three seniors and one junior from the Social Science department.

The result was 2 in favor of revising the present neutrality law to cash and carry and 2 in favor of retaining our present embargo on manufactured war materials.

Albert Hopper, a student from Mr. Nation's third hour American Problems class is against revision of our present law. He says, "Repeal of the embargo will make us neutral. If we want to stay out of this war we must not favor one side or the other."

Ralph Carson, a colored student of Mr. Nation's second hour American Problems class, is in favor of the cash and carry now, but he says he changes his mind almost every day.

Bob Briggs, a member of Mr. Nation's fourth hour class is against any sale of arms to belligerents. Bob says, "It will be a dangerous step toward war."

Jay Rennick, an American History student in Mr. Briggs' second hour class says, "U. S. should repeal the embargo act, as a necessary step in keeping the United States out of war. That way we can aid the allies without sending our men to Europe. A thorough survey, conducted in the manner of the Gallup Poll, will be made of the student body opinion of this question in the near future."

PLAN FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Committees, which were appointed at the Rainbow Girls meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 18, have been working steadily on plans for the fifth annual founder's day banquet. Announcement was made that the first Grand Cross of Colors banquet would be held in November.

The committees are as follows: To set the date: Betty Crain, Anita Ray, and Betty Nichols. Decorations: Selita Carlile and Helen Otto, Pep songs: and Dorothy Anderson.

Jeanne Stevens, Lois Williamson Ethelda Thomas, grand chaplain of the State of Missouri and past worshiper of Joplin assembly, was the guest of honor at the meeting.

Roberta Jean Sell, Lois Schwerdtfeger, Jean Snider, and Virginia Sanden were balloted on and given the initiatory degrees of the order.

The Collegio reports that the various sororities and fraternities have picked their pledges. So don't be too flattered, girls if some handsome stranger shows a sudden interest in you. The interest is merely "fratilogical."

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Joe Dance Chapter
Harry Bradshaw asked questions about the Bible to the Joe Dance Chapter. Paul Ozbun had devotions.

J. L. Hutchinson Chapter
Bob Briggs had charge of the program in the J. L. Hutchinson Chapter Thursday in the regular meeting. Persons in the chapter, if they wished, were criticized by the rest of the members.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
Bob Akey had charge of a Bible Study program in the regular meeting of the B. V. Edworthy Chapter Thursday.

De Molays Install Officers

De Molay officers for the next three months were formally installed last Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Don Lowe was the installing officer.

Don Slagle '39, succeeded George Seeley '39 as Master Councilor. Slagle is also the Master Councilor of the Kansas De Molay organization. Other officers installed were Charles Packard, senior councilor; Leroy Uttley, junior councilor; Rollie Emmitt, senior deacon; J. B. Stacey junior deacon; Charles Ray, senior steward; Ralph Seifers, junior steward; DeWayne Turner, marshal; R. D. Noel, Jr., sentinel; Harry Bradshaw, standard bearer; Ralph Taylor, chaplain; Harold Walker, almoner; Finley Porter, orator.

Preceptors include: Bob Akey, Bob Cresson, James Marchbanks, Harold Doty, Terrill Honn, Jr., Bob Saar and Bill Graue.

After the installation, DeMolay members and their dates formed a line party at the Midland Theater.

The DeMolays will have a Halloween masquerade dance Friday night at the Eagles Hall with the Blackfriars orchestra playing.

Tewell Uses Novel Tests

Why can't more teachers adopt Mr. Tewell's idea of a test? The six weeks test takes but three minutes and what's more—it's being divided into three days.

It sounds fine—doesn't it? But of course there's a catch to it as there always is to all good things. His test is made up of three—one minute speeches.

The object of these speeches is to help the student develop more ease and grace when speaking before an audience.

Also from Columbia, Mo., we see the blind date problem analyzed. They list the girls in two classes;

(1) The "I-Want-A-Man-I-And-don't-Care-Who-He-Is" type and—
(2) The "She-Got-What-She-Wanted" type.

From all observation the first are more evident in P.H.S. than the second. Be careful, boys, those covetous feminine eyes aren't looking at you for your brains.

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Double Perko Personalities Live Single Life, Enjoy Life at P. H. S.

Double personalities are interesting, and among these twosomes in P.H.S. we find that Freida and Anita Perko are admired by all who know them.

Mrs. Perko, mother of the twins asserts, "We expected no twins. We were surprised."

Freida and Anita will be seventeen years old the ninth of December. Freida is thirty minutes older than Anita but, in spite of this, Anita is one inch taller and weighs a little more.

A bird's eye view of the twins life: they were born in Fordland, Missouri but moved to one and one-half miles south of Chiceopee and have lived there since they were four months old.

Mr. Perko came from Austria when he was twenty-one years old. Mrs. Perko came from Germany when she was eleven and remarked, "I am glad

I am not there now."

The girls are taking a business course but do not like to recite very well. Their grades run on the average the same.

"Our teachers do not have trouble telling us apart. Mr. Thorpe had a time last year," commented Freida. Just a hint: Freida has a mole on her chin.

"It's fun being twins and we don't quarrel much, but it's hard finding clothes we both like."

Anita likes fried chicken—vegetables—dislikes salads, hates bright nail polish—and thinks short skirts look bad. She admires Tyrone Power.

Freida likes pork chops—doesn't like mush. For recreation she likes to read, dance—see Clark Gable and wear sport shoes. They both exclaimed, "We don't like to milk the cows, either!"

O'Hara Asserts

Anyone Can Compose

"Anyone can compose a song, it is not necessary to study music!" asserted Geoffrey O'Hara noted composer, in assembly recently.

Mr. O'Hara has written many well known songs, among them is the ever popular world war tune, "K-K-K-Katy," "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride," and "There Is No Death."

He has also written an operetta taken from the book "Little Women." Donald Rogers, who portrayed "Laurie" in the operetta, accompanied Mr. O'Hara here and sang four songs.

Rogers is a young man only two years out of high school. He recently filled a two weeks' engagement at the World's Fair.

Mr. O'Hara has been singing and composing songs all his life. He has been using the same program since 1922 that he presented here. He was born in Canada but has American Citizenship papers.

Mr. Carney introduced the guest artists, who asserted: "Songs can be compared to simple squares with a few finishing touches."

What Is A Good Stenographer?

"There are several characteristics of a good stenographer," asserts Mr. Thorpe, head of the Commercial Department.

"I think the most important ones are willingness to accept responsibility; initiative to go ahead and do the work at his or her highest possible speed and yet be efficient; and to help create and maintain a high morale among his or her fellow workers. He among his or her fellow workers," he declared.

"The stenographer is a very vital member in any organization and oftentimes a company is judged by the type of work turned out by the stenographer," he declared.

From this it is apparent that knowledge of shorthand and typing skills is very essential but not alone a determining factor for being a successful stenographer, Mr. Thorpe believes.

According to the Christian College Microphone, Alec Templeton, blind English pianist, believes swing is a vital part of America. I'm not so sure about the music part but after witnessing various jitterbug contests, the vitality is mighty evident.

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CONEY ISLAND

Good Eats
Where The Gang Meets

Notice

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White made at
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The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups during activity period Thursday, Oct. 26. The program chairman in each group lead a discussion on "Observation."

All the Big Sisters in G. R. drew the name of their "Little Sisters" in Miss Esther Gable's room last week. The Big Sisters will try to keep their identity a secret until just before the Big and Little Sister Party. Watch the Booster for the date of the party.

The Girl Reserves met in the auditorium this morning. Jane Pratt and Charlotte Miller were in charge. The theme of the program was on Loyalty and Patriotism.

Next week being National Education Week the Hi-Y and G.R. will sponsor an assembly in the auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 2. Dr. Kenna will be the speaker; the topic is "Religion in our Democracy."

The cabinet of G. R. and all the sponsors held a covered dish luncheon yesterday evening in Miss Leeka's home room. All were present. A business meeting was held after the luncheon. Miss Esther Gable is chairman of the Girl Reserve Organization.

Indian Typifies Ideal American

"I am Creek and Pawnee," stated Acee Blue Eagle when interviewed. "I attended Indian schools until I graduated from high school. In 1932 I started to Oklahoma University. In 1934 I went to Oxford, England to study and in 1935 I went back to teach," he also declared.

Acee Blue Eagle has many hobbies his main ones being golf and riding. He has a beautiful pinto pony named, "War Chief." He also has a dog by the name of "Chief."

Blue Eagle typifies the ideal American of today, with his tall perfectly proportioned body, black hair and eyes, broad forehead, high cheek bones, and large full mouth. He makes his own spectacular Indian costumes, and these together with his natural grace of movement make him a favorite with his audiences.

His paintings have neither crudity nor spacious sophistication. They strike an astonishing balance between so called primitivism and super-refinement. They have a genuine and charming simplicity and a beautiful sensitiveness. They are a one-man show of Acee Blue Eagle.

"I am on a month's tour ending November 3," Acee Blue Eagle said in closing.

According to the "Kansas State Collegian" the Ag (agricultural and applied science to you, greenhorns) are donning overalls until after the dance. Strange, we didn't know you were going, Jimmie Myers!

Me Oh My
To some love comes in the Spring
To some, comes not at all;
As for me it comes when it will,
But especially the Fall.
—Bitten by the Love-Bug

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Wm C. Wilson
Successor to Pittsburg Cornice Wks.

Boys Describe Ideal Girls

The girls of P. H. S. are getting tired of the boys going out of town for "steadies," so they decided to do something about it. The first step was to find out what the boys ideal girl is like. Here are some of the answers:

Bill Graue's ideal girl is very pretty, a brunette with blue eyes, not conceited, pleasant personality, one that is not spoiled, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 108 pounds, and is well built—not too slender.

Jimmie Gold, another senior, states that his ideal girl is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, slim, has a pleasant personality, is a neat-looking brunette, and not conceited.

A junior, Francis Ryan, says his ideal girl must be a blonde with blue eyes, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, must have a plenty good personality, is pretty, intelligent, sweet and shy, not conceited, is unspoiled, well built, and has short hair.

Colin Barkell and Mac French: "She's a brunette with brown eyes, is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, very modern, sweet but not shy, weighs about 108 pounds has a good figure, not spoiled, is wealthy, has a car and a very agreeable mother, and must be intelligent."

Jerry Esche, sophomore, tells us that his ideal girl is 5 feet tall, blonde, weighs about 100 pounds, has a cute

FINTEL'S GEOMETRY CLASSES CONSTRUCTS POLYHEDRONS

Miss Fintel's dignified senior solid geometry classes are back in their childhood days. Don't be surprised to see them around any place cutting out paper dolls.

The classes are making polyhedrons. They are made from pasteboard and put together with gum clothed tape. The polyhedrons which they are making include: tetrahedron, which is a four sided figure, the hexahedron is a six sided figure, the octahedron is an eight sided figure, the dodecahedron is a twelve sided figure and the icosahedron, twenty sided figure.

The students are not required to make the figures but if they do they receive 10 points towards their six weeks test.

The Hutchinson "High School Buzz" tells us that a girl in South Africa writes that "rug cutting" is really "in the groove" there. To bad, the African war dance was really picturesque in its day.

The "Wyandotte Photograph" brings to mind that it's about time to commence photographing for the annual. Come to think of it, maybe that's why there is an alarming increase in bald photographers about this time every year.

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Jinx Holds As Tigers Defeat Dragons 9 to 7

Dragons Outplay Rivals In Every Department But Score; Jho, Gordon, Former Dragon, Stars

STATISTICS OF GAME	
	Pitts. Ft. Scott
First Downs	12 3
Yds. gained by rushing	175 12
Yds. lost by rushing	9 8
Passes attempted	11 5
Passes completed	4 2
Yds. gained by passes	51 28
Punts	3 8
Punting Average	28 23
Punts returned	24 0
Yds. lost by penalty	35 15

The P. H. S. Dragons were knocked out of the S.E.K. lead when defeated by Fort Scott last Friday night as a safety in the first period proved costly. John Gordon, former Dragon player, made a touchdown for the victors.

The Purple Dragons outplayed the Tigers by far in every division except the scoreboard, but lacked scoring punch. Early in the first period an enemy punt went out on the Dragons 4-yard line, and Gilliland's punt was blocked and recovered by Pittsburgh. Gray attempted to run around his own right end and was stopped behind the goal line to give Fort Scott a 2-point lead.

The Purple machine got under way in the second stanza and made a 70-yard drive to a touchdown, with Gilliland going over from the 3-yard line. Gilliland converted for the extra point to give Pittsburgh a lead of 5 points.

It was the third quarter that proved fatal to Pittsburgh's hopes; Lance's pass was intercepted on Pittsburgh's 26-yard line. McMurray tossed a long pass to Gordon, who stepped over the line untouched. McMurray place kicked between uprights to make the score 9 to 7.

A drive by the Dragons in the fourth quarter was ended when in four plays the Purple and White could not get the ball across the 4-yard line. Fort Scott then took the ball and punted to Lance who fumbled and Fort Scott recovered it. The Tigers ran a few plays and the game ended the contest. Lock, senior center, was out of the game but ably replaced by Cliff Gregg.

Extra Points—McMurray 1-placekick; Gilliland 1, placekick.

Score by Periods.

Pittsburg	0	7	0	7
Ft. Scott	2	0	7	0

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Alice Faye, Don Ameche
in "HOLLYWOOD CAV-
ALCADE"

Wednesday & Thursday

Gloria Jean, Nan Grey
Virginia Weidler in
"THE UNDER PUP"

Starts Friday! 5 days.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Gar-
land, Henry Hull in
"BABIES IN ARMS"

COLONIAL

Starts Sunday! 4 days.
Louis Hayward, Joan
Bennett in
"THE MAN IN THE IRON
MASK"

Plus 2nd feature.
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bar-
tholomew in
"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

Starts Thursday! 3 days.
Amanda Duff, Kane
Richmond in
"THE ESCAPE"

Plus 2nd feature.
Chester Morris, Wendy
Barrie, Lucille Ball
in "FIVE CAME BACK"

LINE-UPS	
Pittsburg 7	Pos. Ft. Scott 9
Brim	LE Rose
Maddox	LT Cochran
Gregg	LG Pitts
Hull	C Denthan
Bottenfield	RT Schuman
Shultz	RE Gordon
Lance	QB McMurray
Gray	LH Gifilano
Hooper	RH Mason
Gilliland	FB Hutcherson

Referee—Harold Perry
Umpire—H ward Adams
Headlinesman—Adam Kahler
Scoring touchdowns: Gilliland 1, J. Gordon 1.

Ten Commandments For Fall Hunting

With the opening of fall hunting season there is a great need for measurers of hunting safety. Below are The Ten Commandments of Safety, recommended by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute.

1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with action open into your car, home, or camp.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you shoot.
6. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
7. Never point your gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.
8. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Don't mix gunpowder with alcohol.

These ten rules are important to the safety of every sportsman who owns a gun, and if followed more carefully there will be less hunting fatalities.

Did The Dragons Beat Fort Scott?

Cheyne was poised for action. Cowan had her mouth open ready to yell Moffet and Osterfeld were in position. The pep club was ready to start a cheer for their team.

Suddenly, a roar rolled across the field with all the reverberations of the incoming tide. It swelled and ebbed and rose again.

The pep club members collapsed with a funny feeling in the pits of their stomachs. All eyes in the stadium were strained in peering across at the bench on the far side of the field.

It was the fourth quarter of the game at Fort Scott. The Tigers were leading, the game was nearly over, and before the eyes of Pittsburgh rooters lay the broken hopes of the game and possibly the conference.

But there in the midst of defeat rose from the Dragons on the bench a yell that probably still is echoing around the halls of Fort Scott H. S.

For sheer pep, spirit and grit, the Purple Dragons won in a walkaway!

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Won	Lost	Pct.
Parsons	3 0	1.000
Pittsburg	3 1	.750
Coffeyville	3 1	.750
Fort Scott	3 1	.750
Columbus	2 2	.500
Chanute	0 3	.000
Independence	0 3	.000
Iola	0 3	.000

Games This Week
Nov. 3, 1939

Chanute Vs. Independence at Independence
Columbus Vs. Fort Scott at Columbus

Parsons Vs. Iola at Parsons
Nov. 2, 1939

Pittsburg Vs. Springfield at Springfield

Results Last Week
Fort Scott, 9, Pittsburg, 7
Coffeyville, 20, Chanute, 6
Columbus, 12, Independence, 0

WE THINK

by
The Drugstore Cowboy

The S. E. K. race is open now with Parsons, Coffeyville, Fort Scott, and Pittsburg all given a chance to take the championship.

Only one upset to the dope was scored in last Friday's games and that being the Fort Scott-Pittsburg fray.

Tough-luck award of the current football season goes to Coffeyville for the loss of Charley Hon, all S. E. K. halfback.

Bud Hooper, Dragons halfback, has moved to California. Loss of Hooper is a severe blow to the Dragons as he has played good ball this year and is rapidly improving.

Dale Bush, sophie quarterback who showed up well in the Chanute game, probably will be drafted from the Petunias to succeed Hooper.

Jim (Prod) Marchbanks, 197pounds tackle, has seen a lot of service this year and he has been gunning for a starting position. Jim has been able to step into the shoes of the regular tackle and never weaken the line.

John Gordon, Fort Scott end, caught a pass for the Tiger's touchdown. Gordon has starred with Ft. Scott but the best he could do here was the second team. Does that mean anything?

Several remarks were overheard giving the purple clad gridsters' knocks on the strategy of their plays. Well all we say is, "If you are so smart why ain't you rich."

Demonstration of Liquid Air

Elliot James, liquid air demonstrator appeared in the High School auditorium

At 312 degrees below zero, air becomes liquid and the experiments that can be performed are startling. Mr. James drove nails with mercury as a hammer. Raw beefsteak becomes so brittle that it shatters like glass. That is what happens when mercury and beefsteak are dipped in liquid air.

Not the least interesting of the experiments offered was an explanation of the machine with pressure which is used in obtaining liquid air. Mr. James pours the liquid over his hand to illustrate the protection of what is known as "vapor film".

He also took a glassful of the liquid air and its peculiar effect of other substances were shown by experiment.

There was a sensational finish when certain chemicals are plunged into liquid oxygen producing a fiery flash.

Mr. James was at the Chicago World Fair and thousand saw his experiments there. His lecture is not technical but reveals the mysteries of chemistry

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Ison Trains Future Dragons

The Reserve team has been coming through in fine style this year. Out of five games, they have won four and tied one, which was their first of the season against Frontenac. Neither team scored.

The team is composed entirely of Freshman and Sophomores and its members will, probably strengthen the first team next year. Carl Ison has been teaching all the plays to the boys so that if they do get on the team next year they won't have to be slowed up with learning the plays.

Dale Bush has been outstanding on the team with George Wickware and Gene Neptune following closely on his heels. Bob Sybert does most of the passing, and Charles Spencer usually dropkicks for the extra point.

The team is probably one of the best Reserve teams that Pittsburg has ever put out.

The scoring:

	Opp.	Pitts.
Frontenac	0	0
Cherokee	7	19
Columbus	0	36
Mulberry	0	13
Arma	6	19
Total points	13	87

Board Of Education Committee Important

The Board of Education has two important committees that take care of the schools. The Buildings and Grounds committee takes charge of construction of the building, taking care of the beautifying of the school grounds. Those on the committee are Harry F. Myers, Dr. C. M. Gibson and E. A. Sellmansberger.

The Finance and Purchasing committee has charge of the financial arrangements and the buying of new equipment. C. V. Thomas and Troy Lane are on this committee.

The Board consists of six professional and business men who are: A doctor, Dr. C. M. Gibson, 1402 South Pine, Phone 2043; A grocer, Troy Lane, 1403 South Olive, Phone 2729; An aviator, E. H. McFarland, 501 North Catalpa, Phone 559; An employee of a local coal company, C. Y. Thomas, 1004 South Walnut, Phone 3825; An employee of the Kansas Gas & Electric Co., Harry F. Myers, 405 West Adams, Phone 45; A banker, E. A. Sellmansberger, 717 West Seventh, Phone 318.

The officers of the Board are E. H. McFarland, President; Troy Lane, vice president; M. M. Rose superintendent; Thelma Werme, clerk; and R. O. Peterson, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the Board are held on the first Monday of each month in the rooms of the Board of Education at the Senior High School.

Special meetings are held at the call of the president of the Board.

SPORTS EXCHANGE

The Chanute Tatler:

Gilliland, Pittsburg fullback, is the spark that set the Purple Dragons to victory over the Blue Comets. Here is a warning to other S. E. K. teams, watch out!

The High School Record; Columbus: Iola has a team that averages 170 pounds to the man. Columbus hasn't that much weight, but what they lack in weight they make up in speed and deception. Iola isn't as large as Pittsburg so how big is Pittsburg?

Tornado Times; Coffeyville:

The aggregate weight of the starting line of Pittsburg's Purple Dragons this fall is more than 1300 pounds, little more than 186 pounds per man. Although the backfield is somewhat lighter, the Crawford county boys will unquestionably have a weight advantage over every other S. E. K. team this year.

Speaking of bald heads:.....
Hair grows mostly on heads of ladies and not so closely on small new babies.
And men, like Father, when bald and older, have less bother....but must get colder! Rotarian

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PETUNIAS 19 FT. SCOTT 0

The PHS Petunias, coached by Carl Ison, went to town against the Ft. Scott Reserves on the Tigers' own field Tuesday afternoon, rolling up a total of 19 points and holding their opponents scoreless.

Petunia scores: Zimmerman 6 points, Wickware 6, Lemler 6, Seibert to Edwards 1 point. The Tigers reached Petunia territory only once and that as the result of a penalty.

The Petunias defeated the Columbus second team last night on Hutchinson Field 32-0

STATISTICS FOR SEASON

	PITTS.	OPP.
Earned first downs	69	49
Yds. gained by rushing	1476	602
For. passes attempted	40	65
For. passes completed	11	24
Yds. gained by passes	198	360
Punts	15	35
Punting average	31	23
Yds. lost by penalties	175	130
Score	96	33

SPORTS VIEW

The Dragons failed to break their jinx last Friday night when they were defeated for the sixteenth time at Fort Scott. The Pittsburg eleven hasn't won a game there since 1927.

A factor that played an important part in the defeat was the numerous penalties imposed on the Dragons. Several times when they were close to the goal line they were penalized and failed to make counter.

The Dragons were knocked back into a tie for second place with Fort Scott and Coffeyville, leaving Parsons in first place.

John Gordon, Pittsburg boy who moved to Fort Scott had a big part in the battle, catching a pass for the winning touchdown and calling many of the Dragons plays that might have otherwise been good for many more yards.

The Dragons will journey to Springfield Thursday to tackle the Bulldogs who have not beaten them since 1934. Bill Lock, center has been replaced by Cliff Gregg as a result of scholastic requirements. The dope favors the Dragons to repeat last year's victory over the Bulldogs who are expected to depend on a passing attack to bring their victory.

Although the Dragons were knocked out of first place they still have a chance to win the S.E.K. league crown and will be fighting all the harder from now on. Instead of all this talk about conceded football players let's get behind the Dragons and support 'em instead of knocking 'em head no. 5

Grads In "Who's Who In America"

Four P. H. S. grads out of eight students of College have been selected by the faculty to have their names in "Who's Who In America," published by a national student organization and including outstanding students in the country's colleges and universities. There were four girls and four boys chosen.

The girls chosen are Jane Baxter, '37, junior English major; Jeanne Malcolm, '36, graduate student in English; Betty Dorsey, '36, senior music major; and Grace Hood, junior English major of Columbus.

The boys are Jack Overman, '36, senior, president of student council, and business major; Leonard Milligan, senior history major of South Haven, Kansas; Robert Gadberry, senior history major of Carthage; and Eugene Dawson, senior psychology major from Abilene, who has been pastor of the South Broadway Baptist church for the past two years.

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Dragons Invade Springfield For Non-League Tilt

Locals Given Advantage On Basis Of Past Games; Lock And Hooper Will Not Be In Dragon Lineup

Pittsburg	Springfield
1933-13	0
1934-20	0
1936-6	0
1937-19	6
1938-27	0

P. H. S. Purple Dragons will meet the Springfield Bulldogs Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 2:00. The game is to be a non-league affair with the locals given a slight advantage.

The purple machine will be after its fifth consecutive victory over the Missouri lads.

Springfield is a little stronger this year than usual and is expected to put up a real battle to break Pittsburg's long-winning streak over them.

Last year the Dragons beat the canine eleven 21 to 0. The line played an important part in the victory by not allowing the enemy to advance beyond the Dragon 30 yard line.

The Dragon team will be weakened somewhat due to the loss of Bill Lock, who is ineligible, and Bud Hooper, who has moved to California.

Gregg, Halfhill, and Lotman are being trained for the center position and Ryan or Bush will be the most likely candidate for the halfback post.

The game will be broadcast over KWTQ at Springfield.

PLAYER PERSONALITIES

Warren Bottenfield—Senior—"Botts", has brown hair, brown eyes, and a German hair-cut—born in Webb City, Mo.—hails from Lakeside—Number 93, tackle on the team—his "educated toe" has kicked many an extra point—is 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 180 lbs.—is 17 years old—lettered in sophomore year—president in Mr. Thiebaud's home room—Majoring in English, Mathematics, and Science—Favorite hobbies are building model airplanes and flying an airplane—he has 15 hours solo flying to his credit already—Opinion of the team: "Best team in the last four years".

A. M. Brim—Senior—is red-headed with brown eyes and the typical football hair-cut—plays left end, football number 89—was born in Farland, Okla.—came here as a freshman from Lone Star School—lettered in junior year—is 6ft. 1 in. and weighs 170 lbs.—will be 17 on Nov. 14—considered by ex-P. H. S. gridiron stars to be "one of the toughest men on the team"—was a sophomore Student Council representative—played intramural basketball—majoring in commerce course—hobby is hunting—Opinion of the team "Good team."

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