



THE BOOSTER
is now of age and
casts its vote

THE BOOSTER

not for
Demo or G. O. P.
but for P. H. S.



VOLUME XXII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, OCTOBER 16, 1936.

No. 3.

Proctors Begin Work This Week In Rooms, Halls

Student Council Again Will
Supervise Plan for the
School Year

Mr. Ramsey In Charge

Final Organization Details to Be
Worked Out Later When All
Receive Assignments

The proctors were assigned to their posts Wednesday morning, Oct. 7, as a result of the proctor meeting held Tuesday in Miss Farner's room. This year the proctor system will be operated under the student council's committee of law and order, of which Mr. Lester Ramsey has charge.

The group is composed of approximately two-thirds seniors and one third juniors. They were recommended by the teachers and selected from a large body of students totaling 544. Their duties in general are to look after the welfare of the school and keep it orderly. They serve merely as a reminder to the student body as to what things are the correct ones to do.

Posts are as follows: first floor on southwest stairs, Billy George; northeast stairs, Mildred Wright; northwest stairs, Kathleen McCool; southeast stairs, Francis Louise Gray; lunch room, Arthur Bicknell; girls' rest room, Madeline Hammick; main floor on southwest stairs, Jewel Carney; southeast stairs, Betty Jean Byers; northeast stairs, Rex Wiles; northwest stairs, Jack Schiefelbein; third floor, on southwest stairs, Doris Brand; southeast stairs, Helen Hammerton; northeast stairs, Mary Margaret Coles; northwest stairs, Jean Cowan; girls' rest room, Minnie Williams.

Other officers are stadium inspector, John Duncan; parking inspectors (north of building), Warren Walters (first and sixth hours), Jean Cowan (fifth hour) Helen Hammerton (second hour), Rex Wiles (fourth hour); doors between fourth and fifth hours to inspect passes (front), Etzel Davis and Lawrence Endicott; northeast, Jean Burke and Finley Porter; southeast, Alice Elgin and Sarah Sample; northeast door at sixth hour, Bill Halliday and Delbert Olson; front door, Harold Patton and Bob Eye-stone; southeast, Vernon Vaughn and John Duncan.

There are some proctors as yet without positions, but final organization will soon be made to give posts to all.

Band To Fort Scott Enter Contest and Take Part in Concert Next Month

Mr. Gerald Carney, director, has announced that the band will enter a band contest parade and a concert of the combined membership of bands in connection with the meeting of the Kansas State Teachers Association in Fort Scott Nov. 6. Many bands have indicated their intention to attend this meeting.

According to Mr. V. M. Liston, superintendent of the Fort Scott schools, "Bands having a combined membership of more than 600 students have already indicated their intention to come." The Kansas State Teachers College will send their band as a non-contestant. The Fort Scott band will also participate as a non-contestant.

Dr. Walter McCray, director of the music department of K. S. T. C., and who will take charge of the concert, has submitted the following program: National Emblem-march, Bagley; Under the Double Eagle-march, Wagner; Americans We—march, Fillmore; The Conqueror—(overture), King; La Sorella—Spanish march, Gallini (Carl Fischer edition); Star Spangled Banner, Keys.

According to Mr. Liston, this concert will be worth while and something long to be remembered. He says, "This will certainly be the largest band ever assembled in this section of the country."

TO THE SENIORS

In our last issue we asked for comment on senior campaigns for our coming senior election.

Now there is a plan forming whereby we can secure these campaigns provided that we do not abuse this new privilege but use our campaigns for the securing of the most capable senior. In an election of this type with campaigns there is always danger of promoting someone who is not best suited for the position as often happens in general political election.

It is understood, of course, that anyone chosen must meet the qualifications already established in the school.

If you think that you would make a good senior president, vice president, secretary or treasurer, don't be so modest that you would keep a suitable person from being elected.

If you know anyone that is too modest to want to be an officer, persuade him to run or present him anyway.

Next week we shall probably have the plan presented in the *Booster*. Look for it.

Art Groups Finish Work on Project

Students Paint Advertising
Signs for School Activities
Begin Color Charts

The art department boasts an enrollment of 61 this year and in that number there are quite a few promising students, according to Miss Florence White, instructor of the department.

During the year several projects are to be completed. The first one this year, which was printing, has been finished. In this project the students are given practice in making alphabets, signs, placards, and mottoes; then the ones most interested in this year paint the signs which are used to advertise school activities. Those sign-painting this year are Darrel Cochran, Leroy Uttley, Kenneth Ellis, De Wayne Turner, Vernon Vaughn, Abe Thompson, Lawrence Smith, Bernard Wingeback, Ivan Wild, and James Zimmerman. Most of these boys painted signs last year so they aren't amateurs at the job. The next time a sign advertising a football game, basketball game, play, or some other school event is seen, one might remember these boys who work on them and the effort they put forth to advertise their school.

Color study is the second project which has already been started. A color chart is made first to learn the colors, their tints and shades, and the different color harmonies. Then small decorative scenes are made to put the harmonies in use. These color projects prepare the students for making posters later. Every year the art department makes a series of health posters to be used in the corridors. The student council takes charge of these posters and has them placed where everyone may see them. This also helps advertise the students whose posters are used in the hall.

RANDALL DERUY FLIES TO WICHITA FOR AIR RACES

Randall Deruy flew to Wichita Sunday to attend the air races held there in connection with the Diamond Jubilee.

Flying his own plane, Deruy took off from the Atkinson Municipal airport at 10:30 and arrived in Wichita at 12:30, facing a strong headwind all the way. After spending the afternoon viewing new planes and exciting races, he took off for Pittsburg at 4 and arrived home at 5:30 with the help of a strong tailwind.

Deruy estimated the crowd at the Wichita air races to be around 25,000.

Play at Royal

Eighty members of the band will leave Monday morning for Kansas City to take part in the Kansas Day celebration at the American Royal. They will travel by car. Mr. Gerald Carney, director, will accompany the group.

Prominent Citizens Formerly On Booster Staff; 1917 Issue Discloses Names of Teachers

(By Beverly McCracken)

It is fun to remember your old classmates after you have gone out in the world. The easiest way to remember them is to pick up an old school paper. Miss Hatton has an old *Booster* of 1917, which she was kind enough to lend to the journalism class.

Several persons then on the *Booster* staff are now prominent in various walks of life. The editor of the 1917 *Booster* was Robert Lemon, who became county attorney about three years ago and now is in private practice here in Pittsburg. The associate editors were Marjorie Starr who now lives in Oklahoma, and Mary Martyn, who lives in Michigan.

Our own Miss Ferda Hatton and Miss Madge Waltz were copy readers together with Maude Reeves and Hanna Rose, living in Joplin, Mo.

The sports editor was James Markle, who is a corporation lawyer in Detroit. Mr. Floyd Seibert, employee on one of our railroads, was the exchange editor while Nina Grandie, now Mrs. C. S. Newman, was the chapel editor. The manager of the Cozy theater, Mr. Joe Lenski, was at one time the joke editor. Ver-na Kerr was the locals editor and Miss Isadora Sweeney, Central school teacher, was the club editor. Miss Milleson, now in Wichita, was society editor.

The business staff consisted of George Doss, Helen Lanyon, Lillian Caffey, Eleanor Verner, Rowena Dyer, Fred Endicott, Violet Sheal, Luella Rumbaugh Juanita George, Letha McClenahan, Opal Anderson and Clara May.

Varied Assembly Program Friday

Talk on Fire Prevention, Sophomores
Entertain, Quartet Sings,
Hold Pep Meeting

An extended assembly program of four parts was presented at the regular assembly period Friday morning, Oct. 9, under the direction of Miss Maude Laney.

The first part of the exercise was devoted to Fire Prevention Week. Howard Marchbanks and Etzel Davis gave short talks. Devotions were led by Harold Lowe.

The sophomore class furnished the entertainment for the second portion of the program. Jean Stevens played a piano solo, followed by Marjorie Gould, who gave two readings. Two songs were sung by a girls' trio composed of Maxine Puffinbarger, Georgia Lane, and Kathleen Cooper. Joan Shriver, formerly of Springfield, played a violin solo; she was accompanied by her mother, Annabel Dixon concluded the sophomore portion of the program with a reading.

Four men calling themselves the Mormon Missionary Quartet furnished the third part with songs and xylophone solos. The quartet was composed of Keith Spencer, Paul Ahlstrom, Fielding Harris and Lynn Bishop, all of Utah.

The assembly's final part was given over to a pep rally preparatory to the Chanute game Friday afternoon. Coach Prentice Guden spoke and Jim Hand led several yell.

Elect Former Students

Stephenson Is New Senior President;
Nine to Offices.

Nine Pittsburg high school graduates were elected to college offices in the annual election there.

Those in the freshman class are Charles Duncan '36, president; Ella Bowman '36, secretary; Betty Dorsey '36, treasurer; Mary Montgomery '36, student council representative.

Gertrude Sellmansberger '35 was elected sophomore treasurer.

Willette German '34 was elected junior treasurer.

Senior president is Clarence Stephenson '33. Leland Cox '33 is student council representative.

Leo Howard '35 was elected student council representative at large.

Greenland in spite of its climate, is the home of more than 400 species of flowering plants.

The news staff consisted of the following: Beatrice Cotter, Hallie Hutcheson, Ruth Laughlin, Agnes Staib, Iris Taber, Lawrence Watkins, Edward Williamson, Glenn Coles, Teresa Curran, Lee Hobbs, Floyd Lawson, Edna Seifert, and Eleanor Smith.

A "Booster Box" was placed in the study hall in which students placed news. The sophomores had a chance to show their literary ability. In this particular edition, the sophomores edited the last page. The juniors were to have their chance in a later edition.

In the society column an article was written about the Girls' Noon Luncheon Club, Miss Sophie Lenski was scheduled to sing but when she failed to appear, Miss Rowena Dyer obligated with a "hula-hula" dance.

At the chapel program was the presentation of letters to various basketball girls. Miss Helen Lanyon received one.

Another society note was a St. Patrick's Day party given by Miss Ferda Hatton at her home. Robert Lemon, Madge Waltz, Eleanor Smith, Harold Wolleson and Merrill Seymour were guests.

The advertisements are very clever. Probably, in their day, they were considered very good. The prices of shoes were amazing. One store advertised then at the minimum price of \$12.50.

If you wish to experience the thrill of remembering, I suggest that you keep a few editions of your school paper, "The *Booster*."

Enthusiasm In The Clothing Classes

Due to New And Different Styles
Groups Are Making Blouses,
Skirts and Tunics

Much interest is shown in the clothing classes this year, according to Miss Gable. She believes this due to the new and different patterns for clothes.

The clothing II classes are taking up the study of "The Mode and Dress in Home," a new book which they are using for the first time.

They are now studying the division titled "Spending time and money in a profitable way"; also a study of the things that look best on one to help one have more personal charm.

The clothing III classes are also taking up the study of personal charm and the study of good health. The laboratory work for the classes is blouses, skirts and tunics.

The clothing IV and V classes are making a study of color and the color that looks best on each. This is being applied to the laboratory work making school dresses of wools and crepes.

Fun Fest Is Tonight

Roosevelt Juniors to Use Funds for
Educational Program

Crash! Bang! Spooks! and Whoopee! Don't get excited, folks, it's only the "Fun Fest" that is to be presented at Roosevelt junior high school tonight at 7:30. The event will consist of twelve feature attractions.

They are as follows: "Madame Gazoopa," "Haunted House," "Shooting Gallery," "Kandy Kettle," "Rogue's Gallery," "Fishing For Luck," "Playing For Kises," "Country Store," "Fancy Quilt Display," "Dixie Merry Makers," "Wonders of the World," and the "Big Show."

The "Big Show" will be presented at 8:00 o'clock and again at 9:15. At both shows a drawing will be held and the person with lucky ticket will be presented with a box of candy consisting of four candy bars. The main event of the "Big Show" will be presented with the school's new talking picture machine. Several other novelty numbers will be presented.

The admission, ten cents, admits one to the "Big Show" and one of three other attractions.

Proceeds of the "Fun Fest" are to be used to help finance the visual education program of the school.

TO MOST OF US

The law of averages shows us that after most of us have graduated either from college or from high school, the greatest number of us will be holding such jobs as clerking, selling soap, or building houses. True there is art or science to each of these but contrary to the ambitions of many who dream of being president, millionaire, or banker, most of the people are content with the first job that they pick up after graduating.

At this time in our lives we become concerned with economy. Of course, we would all prefer to spend five cents for a candy bar when one similar could be bought for ten cents. But do we really learn how to truly economize in daily life. Have we learned how to cooperate? Have we learned of the new system of cooperatives which brings to its user, the greatest economy known to consumers? It would be well for us to study this system for in the future. It is bound to grow in our country as it has in Sweden and England. Even in our colleges we have cooperative groups which can live on as little as \$20 each month.

Isn't this profitable enough to look into?

Baxter Crowned Miss Pittsburg

Jane Pfothenhauer From Baxter
Springs Is Named Queen
Coal Friday

The finale of the brilliant Coal Festival of '36 was held in the college auditorium last Friday night. Many plans for the third annual festival went unfulfilled as the rain set in late in the afternoon. The disappointed but undaunted Chamber of Commerce committeemen canceled outdoor plans and shifted the coronation ceremonies to the college auditorium.

First on the program was the coronation of Miss Jane Baxter as Queen of Pittsburg, with King Coal (portrayed by J. H. Carter) performing the rites. The ruler of the "black Diamond" kingdom made a few remarks concerning the coal festival and its purpose, after which he ordered his pipe, bowl, and fiddlers three brought before him. Next on the program came the "Dance of the Nations." This elaborate pageant paid tribute to the dominating power of King Coal in the Pittsburg vicinity.

The parade of queens followed, after which the coronation of Miss Jane Pfothenhauer, Baxter Springs high school junior, was held. She was the victor over a field of 23 other attractive queens from as many schools of this district. The young lady is blonde and sixteen years of age.

All the competing queens received appropriate gifts and favors. They were also feted throughout the afternoon with a reception, theater party, tea, and dinner.

Despite inclement conditions the coronation ball was well attended.

The ball, with music by the famous Buddy Fisher orchestra, was the concluding feature of the Festival of '36.

Girls Are Inclined Toward Freakish Doings In P. H. S.

What are those girls doing on their knees an with their coats on backwards? It happens that these girls are pledges of Sigma Delta Chi and the past week has been initiation week.

The various girls that you might have seen around the halls on their knees were the following: Mary Ellen Massman, Julie Anne Pogson, Anne Nettles, Rosalie Wagner, Virginia Forrester, Billie Louise Heimdale, Mary Jane Stapp, Barbara Jean Barkell, Maxine Douglass, Mickey Garrison and Irene Brannum.

Did you notice anyone directing traffic or scrubbing the sidewalks with a toothbrush and glass of water?

To Entertain

Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson will give a dinner for members of the high school faculty at their home Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, the regular faculty club business meeting will be held.

Nine of Booster Staff to Attend Newspaper Meet

Byers and Frank Are Official
Delegates to Journalism
Conference Today

K. U. Host To Scribes

Robison, Tavalla, Henderson, Dalton,
Hubert, Mangrum, Wiles
Also Make Trip

Nine members of The *Booster* staff and Mr. William Corporon, instructor of the journalism class, are to be in attendance at the annual state-journalism conference at Lawrence today and tomorrow.

Paul Byers, editor, and Elmer Dean Frank, business manager, are the official delegates from Pittsburg. The two left this morning with Mr. Corporon, Bill Robison, sports editor, and Marx Tavalla, circulation manager.

Another party also left by car this morning composed of Nancy Dalton, Jane Henderson, Mary Virginia Hubert, Marjorie Mangrum, all members of The *Booster* staff, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton.

Gloria Wiles will make the trip by train with her brother, Rex. She will go first to Kansas City, dropping over to Lawrence in time for the conference.

High school editors of Kansas and their instructors will assemble at Lawrence during the two-day period for simultaneous meetings of the Kansas Interscholastic Press association and the Kansas Council of Teachers of Journalism. More than 300 visitors are expected at the conference, which will be held on the University of Kansas campus.

The four staff members will attend the general and departmental meetings of the K. I. P. A.

Mr. Corporon is to speak at a meeting of the K. C. T. J.

The highlight of the first day will be the banquet tonight for members of both organizations. The two-day program winds up tomorrow afternoon with the Kansas-Oklahoma football game in Memorial stadium.

Speakers for the conference include Ernest K. Lindley, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune and the son of Chancellor Lindley of the university; Doris Fleeson, a K. U. graduate, now a correspondent for the New York Daily News; E. W. Hullinger, a member of the K. U. journalism faculty, formerly a United Press correspondent in Europe; and Miss Helen P. Hostetter, assistant professor of journalism at Kansas State College of Manhattan.

There is a possibility, according to late reports from Lawrence, that writers who are covering Gov. Alfred M. Landon's campaign for the presidency will speak.

President of the teachers council is Mr. Ray A. Heady, former journalism instructor in P. H. S. and now the instructor of journalism in the Wyandotte high school of Kansas City, Kas. The president of the interscholastic association is Robert Hamilton, also of Wyandotte high school.

The Pittsburg delegation will return home sometime tomorrow night.

BOOSTER CELEBRATES 21ST BIRTHDAY

Yesterday the *Booster* celebrated its twenty-first birthday. It was organized in 1915 by Miss Laura J. Finley. The paper was a project of the senior English and literature classes. Since the high school had no printing department, the paper was printed by the Headlight, Saunders, and the Kanza. After the new high school was completed, the paper was printed for the first time in the school printing department under the supervision of Mr. Chester Connitt, who was the printing instructor.

Several changes have been made from time to time such as the addition of new columns, changing of the headline system, and the revision of the editorial page.

There have been four journalism instructors since the establishment of the *Booster*. They are Miss Laura J. Finley, Miss Frances E. Trimble, Mr. Ray Heady, and Mr. William Corporon.

Mr. John E. White is the printing instructor.

THE BOOSTER

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Member
KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Staff
Editor Paul Byers.
Associate Editors Wanda Faulkner, Jane Henderson, Alvadore Suffron, Mildred Todd, Marjorie Wise.
Copy Nancy Dalton, Betty Dene Hutcheson, Gloria Wiles, Departmental.
Art Nadine Hirni.
Columnists Mary Virginia Hubert, Billie Ann Hutto.
Exchange Betty June Carder.
Features Beverly McCracken.
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Editor Bill Robison.
Assistant Jim Hand.
Advisers William Corporon.
Journalism John E. White.
Printing

THOUGHT FOR A DAY

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Wake up! More of that school spirit! Be a live one! If you want to be a live one, you must subscribe for our school paper. It is a live proposition for live students! It's only fifty cents to the student who spends from five to fifteen cents a day for candy and other luxuries.

The list of Booster subscribers is far beneath the number sought. Help us to hit the top.

Prove to the journalism class the fact that you are not a dead one by presenting them with your subscription. It isn't too late!

—E. F.

NOISE

"Hip, Hip! Hooray! There's going to be a snake dance tonight. Have you heard about it?"

What is that awful noise in the hall? Oh, I know now—just another of those blubbery idiots. It is?

A professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University says that the only people who make unnecessary noise, including the tooting of motor car horns are morons, imbeciles, and idiots. This is a pretty strong statement but maybe we are often or at least we appear that way to others.

Mr. Day Edgar writes, "Restraint is now the characteristic of your leading universities. There are now definite signs of growing sense of dignity and self-respect on the nation's campus."

The boy or girl of today who puts on a big show is branded as a "loud mouth." Are you one? If you are, you should try to remedy it. This does not mean you have to be quiet all the time. Voice your own opinions but do it in a sensible, reasonable way.—R. D. C.

SHOP FOR YOUR COFFIN

Have you been to your favorite funeral home and ordered your coffin yet? Then you would better hurry! You may be too late! You know you'll need it when that car you're driving turns over or hits another car.

Drive carefully!

Certainly you are going to be killed! All fast and careless drivers are killed sometime or other. Maybe you'll be the next one! Who knows?

Drive carefully!

Then in regards to a casket. Do you want a nice plain metal one or solid walnut or something of that sort? The linings are really pretty. Girls—have you ever wished to be in white satin? Well—here's your chance. White satin, pink satin, blue, grey or any color you prefer will be used for the lining. Boys, you may take your choice of colors.

Drive carefully!

Oh yes! Please don't forget to reserve a place in the cemetery. It takes so much responsibility off your parents. You would better take out just enough life and accident insurance to pay for your funeral expenses. You committed suicide! No one wants to pay for your carelessness.

Drive carefully!—R. D. C.

MR. ADVERTISER

The Booster is one of the best mediums of advertising you could possibly use. Think of it—one thousand Boosters to one thousand buyers, each buyer representing at least one other buyer, in town and out of town, making a total of at least two thousand prospective purchasers.

You appeal to the high school student. You appeal also to his mother, his father, his brothers, his sisters, his relatives, his friends.

The nominal sum you pay the paper for one column inch of advertising is for value received.

DO YOU KNOW

Miss Effie Farmer, head of the English department, has written a thesis on the chief characteristics of the Anglo-Saxons. This thesis may be found in the Porter Library at K. S. T. C.

GUESS AGAIN



—Nadine Hirni

The Junior play is just around the corner. The boy and girl in the picture are doing the uplift walk and after you see the play you will probably catch yourself doing it. It is one of the newest health fads of the season. Just how healthful it is I couldn't say, but after the play Oct. 23, we will know about this uplift walk.

SPOTLIGHT SPOTTER

(Billie Ann Hutto)

Gossip Definitions Scores from the Sideline Cynical Sue Teasers What Would Happen?

First we will dispense with all this week's gossip and get the big load off our chest. Let them speak for themselves:

Marjorie Wise—"I like night football games best."

Rolie Emmitt—"I couldn't be twins, because you know, there was only one Caesar."

Shirley Thomas—"If I tried any of that rough stuff on the boy, I'd have a dead man on my hands." hands."

Paul Byers—(In journalism)—"Here, put your head on this."

A certain gentleman informs us that the only reason he doesn't buy an aeroplane is because he'd step out in mid-air to wipe the dust off.

R. D., R. D. C., B. J. C., and the roving reporter A. S., were seen enjoying ice cream cones together recently Just another chilly, cold weather note

Definitions—column—"what a person does when he yells 'Come here.'" last—"used as in 'Last we forget.'" day—"Bowery term for 'they'."

Sideline Scorers:

Wilford Morin
Esther Daniels
Tom Thomas
Harvey Carney
Esther Seaman
Yvonne Lee

So says Cynical Sue:

A name to fit the lad
It really was a shame
Too bad they couldn't find
A lad to fit the name

Figure these out:

Which foot do you step on first when you get out of bed in the morning?

What happens to the cloth that was in the hole when it becomes a hole?

Ye olde Spotter has heard that the pact between a certain couple has been withdrawn (or at least is supposed to have been.) At any rate, B. J. C. and A. S. have lost no time in profiting by the new arrangement.

Cecil Hyatt has lately been called a big game hunter. The reason that has been given as explanation is that he went to Lincoln Park and bagged a Campbell.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD!

Go to Mr. Row's room chewing gum.
Rush down the wrong stairs when proctors are on duty.

Ask Margaret Tharrington why she goes to Lindburg's after school every evening.
Visit the office during classtime.
Eat candy on the second and third floors.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A COW?

An editorial from The Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii, takes the gum right out of our mouth.

"What is gum? A morphous tasteless substance when exuded from trees, addition of sweetening, carbohydrate, arabic acid, bassorin and gum resins—presto! You have a stick of gum.

Stand a gum-chewer beside a cow chewing her cud. Although the resemblances are almost alike, you will notice that the cow has a thoughtful expression on her face for the very fact that she is chewing to accomplish her purpose.

It is not for us to absolutely insinuate, or even suggest that no one must chew gum, but allow the individual to realize his standing with the intelligence of the cow.

—Boise High Lights

THE DRAGON WHISPERS

(Mary Virginia Hubert)

Who Knows the Answers?

Why doesn't someone do something? Mary Jane Stapp and Bailey Williams want a date with each other but they can't seem to get together.

Was Lee Worthington mad when he went down to see Billie Smith and found Paul Byers already there?

What's the matter, Betty Cain? Won't that fatal charm work on Raymond Brooks, or is he just bashful?

Won't Julia Ann Pogson learn to hide her notes about Jack Henderson? People are always finding them.

Will Shirley Cornelius get over being mad at Leroy Jackson because he flirts with Jeanne Stevens in library?

Has Billie Louise Heimdale gone back on us? She has had a pretty steady admirer from Fort Scott lately.

When will a certain junior boy (George Newcomb) attain the courage to ask Helen Flynn for a date?

Is Ned Dalton still learning to knit from Margaret Naylor? Wonder if he ever got beyond the first stitch?

Did you know—

Since Bob Evans didn't have the presence of mind enough to do it—Jean Cowan has decided to ask him for a date.

Mary Clements has decided to give Oren Troop one more chance.

Arla Faye Miller has been writing "hands off" notes to various people concerning a certain senior whose initials are J. M.

Marjorie Mangrum and Sue Majors have taken quite a liking for a certain little "sophie."

Margaret Tharrington and Edwin Wilbert have quite a crush on each other.

Jack Mitchell has been going with Virginia Haile.

When Marty Scharff, Joan Schriver and Faye Mozelle Degen went riding in the Ozarks last Sunday, they found themselves "three cute boys."

Cupid's Couplet:

Lorraine Holloway—Jimmy Kelly.
June Walker—Bill Walker.
Maxine Petty—Marshall Chambers.
Frances Hunt—Russell Neas.
Kathleen Conley—Joe Cumiskey.
Maxene McAnally—Kenneth Shellenberger.

BOOKS WE LIKE

The Hurricane

by

Charles Nordhoff

and

James N. Hall

The author of the famous trilogy, Mutiny on the Bounty, Men Against the Sea, and Pitcairn's Island, has given us another book full of his exciting adventures. The Hurricane is the story of the lives of the Polynesians of a southern Archipelago. It expresses their sympathies, emotions and habits which are brought out in the vivid manner well known to Nordhoff and Hall. The method they use is The Hurricane.

The chief character, Terangi, has been placed in prison for breaking the jaw of an English politician in a brawl. Confinement for Terangi is unbearable and at every chance he escapes. After each tures cause many tragic situations until at last comes the object of an intense search. His adventures cause many tragic situations until at last the Hurricane offers a chance for bravery which wins him his freedom.

Never has there been so real a description of so awful a catastrophe. The picture "Mutiny of the Bounty" gave an example of the style also present in this story.

Another favorite, it may be found at E-4993, Pittsburg Public Library.

CRACKS FROM THE CLASSES

Mr. Glendening—Use a flask and not a bottle (for chemistry, of course).

Miss Leeka—Would you like to live in colonial times?

Pauline Guinn—Yes, in those days, when they went in the horse and buggy, they didn't know when they would get home.

Jean Cowan—Part of me is in Mr. Nation's room.

Margaret Ann Tharrington—Which part?
Jean—My heart.

Miss Leeka—Why was Abraham Lincoln called "Honest Abe"?

Minola Allmon—Because he cut down the cherry tree.

Marjorie Mangrum, drinking water in Ft. Scott—Is this Ft. Scott water?

Mr. Carney, talking to a bass violin player—Blow your open string.

Nadine Hirni—Who was Samson?
Mildred Todd—He was the man who was so strong until they cut his head off.

Randall Deruy, on a scavenger hunt—Say, kids, do you think we can find a grasshopper in a pet shop?

Mr. Glendening—When you ignite, don't put your head over the top.

Mr. Carney, directing "By the Bend of the River"—Let's have the sopranos on a soft balmy June night.

Mr. Corporon—"Trips to the plate" doesn't mean he goes to take his meal.

Bob Voss—What happens when you pour water into a jar of sodium?

Mr. Glendening—Well, it wouldn't be long until something would happen.

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 17—Raymond Brooks.

Oct. 19—Earl Cooper, Harold Mishmash.

Oct. 20—Virginia Friday, Opal Brooks.

Oct. 21—Donald Pummill, Edwin Ryan, Doris Wilson.

Oct. 22—Leroy Uttley, Bill Lawrence, Robert Fanska, Mary Catherine McKee.

ALUMNI

1935—Herbert Stafford is attending the University of Illinois.

1933—Jack McElroy is broadcasting at Coffeyville.

1932—John Hutchinson is teaching in Cedarvale, Kansas.

1931—Kenneth McWilliams is working at the Dickey Clay Co.

1930—Russell Eakins is working at the Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

1929—Eleanor Wimp is broadcasting in New York City.

1927—Donna Burr is Mrs. Ellsworth Briggs.

1926—Ray Heady, former P. H. S. teacher, is teaching in Kansas City.

WANDERING REPORTER

(Alvadore Suffron)

Question—What makes the sophomores so green?

Shirley Thomas '37—Because they can't be any other color, I guess.

Paul Byers '37—Because they are not dry behind the ears.

Maxine Douglas '38—Because they are just plain dumb.

John Duncan '38—Because the newness hasn't worn off yet.

Betty Jean Lashbrook '39—They are not.

James Duncan '39—You should know. You were a sophomore once.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

SOPHOMORE GIRL

Hair—light brown.
Eyes—hazel.
Height—five feet five inches.
Pal—Alice Williams.
Home room—Miss Bailey.
Favorite study—Music.
Favorite sport—Volley ball.
Name—Mary Margaret Morgan.

SOPHOMORE BOY

Hair—light brown.
Eyes—grey.
Height—five feet three inches.
Pal—Jack Marquette.
Home room—Mr. Hartford.
Favorite Study—Music.
Favorite sport—track.
Name—Charles Packard.

The Student Council was founded in our school in 1918.

The Hi-Y was founded here in 1913.

POET'S CORNER

CONTRAST

There is nothing splendid,
Nothing very gay,
In the mass of people
I must see each day—
There is something breathless
In a falling star,
Fragile thread of silver—
It is so far—so far—
I shall ever wonder,
Always ask the sky,
Why commonplace can linger;
Beauty only die!

—Wanda Faulkner

Social Events

Class of 1899 Meets

The return to Pittsburg of Mrs. J. L. East from her home in Vancouver, Wash., proved to be occasion for an impromptu reunion of the graduating class of Pittsburg high school of 1899. The members of this class were the first to publish the now well-known annual, the year book, and establish the school colors of purple and white. Richard Hull was another member of this class.

They met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Mould for the party, at which they spent some time in reviewing their happy days in P. H. S. and in trying to locate all of the 23 members of their class who were graduated thirty-seven years ago.

Those present at the party were as follows: Mrs. J.F. Gall, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. G. Hazen, Mrs. Paul Stamm, Mrs. East, and Mrs. Mould, all members of that class; Mrs. A. J. Curran, Mrs. Ethel Larkin, Mrs. Fred Gardner, and Mrs. A. O. Crowder.

Rainbow Girls

The regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls was held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday, Oct. 10. Several petitions were passed for girls who will be initiated at the next meeting, Oct. 24.

Chili Supper

Jean Cowan entertained Tuesday October 13, with a chili supper and dance. Those present were Helen Caskey, Anne Nettles, the hostess, Bill Magie, Howard Marchbanks, and Bob Evans.

Bunco Party

Margary Waggoner entertained the G. B's. with a bunco party at her home Saturday Oct. 10.

Buffet Supper

Helen Caskey gave the Sub Debs a buffet supper at her home Saturday, Oct. 10.

Deruy Earns Title Of Amateur Pilot With Thirty Flying Hours

Randall Deruy, a senior in our high school, was advanced this summer to the rank of amateur pilot after tests at the airport here. He passed the prescribed tests for Mr. J. W. Douglas of Wichita, Department of Commerce aeronautical inspector for this district.

Deruy has thirty flying hours to his credit. He expects to have fifty hours by the first of the year at which time he can take his private pilot test. He is the only licensed pilot in our school this year.

The first rank, Deruy tells us, is the rank of student pilot which is gained after making a solo flight. The second rank is that of amateur pilot, the tests for which may be taken after twenty-five hours in the air from the time of solo flight. The third rank is that of private pilot. An amateur pilot must have at least fifty hours to his credit before he is allowed to take his private pilot tests.

Many privileges are granted the private pilot that are not granted to lesser ranks. Amateur pilots may pilot licensed aircraft, but shall not carry persons or cargo in unlicensed aircraft, nor instruct students in the operation of aircraft in flight. Private pilots may pilot licensed aircraft and take up passengers, but may receive no pay for the transportation rendered. They may also demonstrate aircraft in flight to prospective purchasers.

Deruy owns, in partnership with his brother, a red-colored Mono-Sport of the monoplane type. This plane is powered with a one hundred and twenty-five horse-power engine. This summer Deruy had the privilege of flying this plane to the Coffeyville air-races.

Eskimo Papa: Great Scott, daughter, is that sheik gonna stay all night? He's been here two months already.

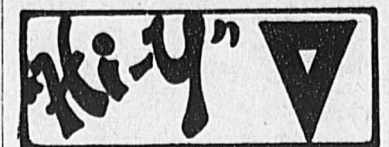
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WOMAN FAILS TO RECOGNIZE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Last week being Fire Prevention Week, of course, there was a fire. Saturday afternoon as two reporters were coming by a certain bakery, they noticed the awning on fire at the same time another lady did, but the other lady just looked up and said, "Why, this thing is on fire." She proceeded to walk calmly on down the street, not even waiting to see the fire truck come dashing up and the fire extinguished, proving that adage concerning a woman's "curiosity" doesn't always hold. Or does it?

The reporters stayed and incidentally saw some heroic fighting done by a white headed gentleman with a broom.



Jimmie Welch Chapter
Mr. Claude Huffman, sponsor, was in charge of devotions consisting of a scripture reading followed by a prayer. Pledge cards were given out and dues were collected by the treasurer.

B. V. Edworthy Chapter
Pledge cards were signed and further particulars of the year's program were discussed.

David New Chapter
Devotions were read by Leonard Sellmansberger, junior. Pledge cards were signed by each member. Jack Morgan, senior, was in charge of a Bible study program which was continued this week.

Joe Dance Chapter
Devotions were led by David Albers, junior. Hi-Y application blanks were filled out. The committee chairman and their members were put before the chapter for approval.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
Howard Marchbanks, senior, read devotions. Pledge cards were signed during the rest of the period.

Hi-Y at Baxter Springs
Twenty-five boys and the sponsors of the Hi-Y chapters attended the Hi-Y officers training convention for the southeast Kansas Hi-Y district, held at Baxter Springs Wednesday afternoon and night. Mr. Clyde Hartford appeared on the night program.

Grads on Debate Squad

Five From P. H. S. Are Named Members of College Team

Professor J. R. Pelsma of the college selected four men and one woman graduates of the P. H. S. for the debate team this year. All of these named received their high school training under Mr. William Row.

They are the following: Keith Boling '36, Leo Howard '35, Joe Harrigan '36, Joe Reilly '36, and Ella Bowman '36.

DORSEY AND REILLY ARE IN COLLEGE PLAY CAST

Betty Dorsey and Joe Reilly '36, were chosen for roles in the Arden play entitled "Children of The Moon," which will be presented Thursday evening, Nov. 19, in Carney Hall auditorium at K. S. T. C. Miss Eula O. Jack is the director.

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"WHERE VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

Halliday and Graves Enter Bazooka Contest and Give Performance One Week Late

(By Mildred Todd)

William Halliday and Warren Graves entered the bazooka contest in Kansas City Sept. 26, but due to a mistake in timing they didn't get on the air. So they were invited to play Friday, Oct. 2, for afternoon and evening performances.

Givot, movie actor and master of ceremonies, gave them this introduction: "I now wish to introduce the world's greatest bazooka players personally picked by Bob Burns." Halliday said this was a lot of "bunk" for they didn't even see Burns. Anyway this made a good introduction. While they were there, they got Ted Weems' autograph. Warren said it was easier to get lost in this one building than in all of our fair metropolis.

Warren hadn't planned to play for William because an accompanist was there, but to his horror the man said he wished them to go on as a team. We were informed from a very reliable source that Warren nearly fainted. Tsh! Tsh!

On the way up Warren hit a pig. It bent the wheel of the car but escaped uninjured. It looks as if Warren will have to pay for the damages.



The student council met Oct. 8 in room 211. All members gave the student council pledge.

Darrel Cochran, president, announced that Lawrence Endicott and Marjorie Wise will be student council historians for the year. Duties of the four committees were discussed.

WEEKLY ECHO ISSUED BY ROOSEVELT JUNIORS

Among the other city schools there is another that has a newspaper. It is The Roosevelt Echo, which is written by students of Roosevelt junior high and is printed by the printing department of senior high. Several years ago Forest Park School printed a mimeographed paper for one year, according to Miss Anna Brown, principal.

The Roosevelt Echo has been printed for several years. It was written and edited under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Hand until 1930. For some reasons the paper was discontinued from 1930 until 1933. It was again established in 1934 with Miss Marsh as the adviser. Plans are being made this week for the reorganization of its staff.

Course Offered

Several students of the high school will attend classes in electricity to be held at the college each Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. All high school students interested are asked to attend. No charges will be made for the course.

Hartford Speaks

Mr. Clyde Hartford spoke Wednesday night, Oct. 7, at the mid-week dinner of the Christian church.

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WHEN IS A ? MARK NOT A ? MARK

Question mark? Interrogation mark? The difference?

Mr. Lundquest played a joke on the third hour typing class last Monday. He was dictating letters of the alphabet, numbers, and figures, dealing mostly with the question mark, when all of a sudden he said, "Interrogation mark."

Nearly all hands dropped and the surprised faces were comical to see. Just then Mr. Lundquest innocently said again with a twinkle in his eyes, "Question mark." The students felt rather small.



The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups Wednesday, Oct. 7, for the first time. There are sophomores, juniors, and seniors in every group. The girls were divided in this way so they might form new acquaintances. The group officers were chosen and are as follows:

MISS WAY

Pres.—Mary Jane Stapp.
V. Pres.—Maxine Douglas.
Sec'y.—Betty D. Hutcheson.
Program Chairman—Marjorie Wise.

MISS GABLE

Pres.—Jean Burke.
V. Pres.—Sue Mc Glothlin.
Sec'y.—Betty Jean Crane.
Program Chairman—Sue Major.

MISS LEEKA

Pres.—Jane Baxter.
V. Pres.—Esther Daniels.
Sec'y.—Lois Troxel.

MISS WHITE

Pres.—Frances Hunt.
V. Pres.—Wanda Faulkner.
Sec'y.—Elizabeth McGregor.
Program Chairman—Josephine Ortaldo.

MISS BAILEY

Pres.—Margary Waggoner.
V. Pres.—Lois Dickey.
Sec'y.—Vivian Ferguson.
Program Chairman—Billie Louise Heimdale.

MISS STEPHENS

Pres.—Alene Michie.
V. Pres.—Lorraine Holloway.
Sec'y.—Betty Montgomery.
Song Leader—Virginia Fortino.

Moving pictures were shown to all the girls' and boys' hygiene classes last Monday. The subject of the picture was "First Aid in Bleeding."

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Tornadoes Tonight, Tigers Thursday

Pittsburg's Tilt With Javatown S.E.K. Feature

Undefeated Leaders in Loop to Tangle for Supremacy of Circuit

Ft. Scott Comes Here

Gudgen's Men to Battle to Keep Goal Line Uncrossed in Fifth Tilt

Coach Prentice Gudgen's boys draw two formidable assignments for the next two S. E. K. embroglies. The Dragons travel to Coffeyville tonight and will entertain the Fort Scott Tigers on Brandenburg field Thursday night.

When the Purple Dragons meet the Golden Tornadoes from Coffeyville tonight on the latter's field, the crown of the Southeastern Kansas League will be the prize. The winner will be the favorites and probably the S. E. K. champs.

Although the Dragons have met the better opposition, the Coffeyville eleven has won its two league games by substantial margins. Coach Gudgen's men have taken the powerful S. E. K. champs, the Chanute Comets and also trounced the Orange and Black from Independence, while Fort Scott Tigers and the Columbus Titans.

Coach Lewis will start a brand new line that has much power for yearlings, backed up by three veterans who are fast and classy when it comes to totting the ball and blocking on offensive plays. Heavy losses on the graduation list made the Tornadoes slightly underrated at the start of the season but they have come through on all their starts and are now ranked with the better clubs of the circuit.

Pittsburg has a well seasoned team consisting of nine regulars out of last year's first eleven. Since they have defended an uncrossed goal line this year, the Dragons will enter the game a favorite. But the Tornadoes have a strong defense and a good offense and should give the Purple eleven a good battle.

Probable starting line-ups:

Pittsburg	Steele
Hogan	LE
Lightfoot	LT
Geyer	LG
Burgess	C
Pitts	RG
Davis	RT
Frishie	RE
Masters	QB
Boehm	LH
Benefield	RH
Hamlet	FB
	Simonic

Study Congruent Theorems
The plane geometry students of Miss Jessie Bailey are studying the congruent theorems.
Students in Miss Bailey's business arithmetic classes are working in their textbooks and workbooks on the building problem.

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Comets beat Parsons 32-7

The Chanute Comets lashed back into the league standings, last night with a surprising defeat of the highly touted Parsons Bulldogs, 32-7. Ralph Miller performed the near impossible by running back a Parsons kickoff.

STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	2	0	1.000
Coffeyville	2	0	1.000
Parsons	1	1	.500
Chanute	1	1	.500
Independence	1	2	.333
Fort Scott	0	2	.000
Columbus	0	1	.000

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pittsburg 14, Chanute 0.
Columbus 0, Joplin 6.
Independence 20, Fort Scott 6.
Chanute 32, Parsons 7.

Let's Go, Dragons

Sept. 21 — Pittsburg 19, Lamar 0.
Sept. 29 — Pittsburg 14 Ind. 0.
Oct. 2 — Pittsburg 18, Webb City 0.
Oct. 9 — Pittsburg 14, Chanute 0.
Oct. 16 — Pittsburg at Coffeyville.
Oct. 22 — Fort Scott at Pittsburg.
Oct. 30 — Springfield at Pittsburg.
Nov. 5 — Iola at Pittsburg.
Nov. 13 — Pittsburg at Parsons.
Nov. 20 — Pittsburg at Joplin.
Nov. 26 — Columbus at Pittsburg.

STATE RANKS SCHOOL WITH OTHERS IN SPORT

The state athletic association has devised a scheme for ranking the state schools in respect to their attitudes during competitive games.

The purpose is to create better citizenship, manhood and better sportsmanship.

There are five points on which the different schools are graded. They are the team, coach, patrons, school authorities and the playing.

Our high school ranks near the top, but we are not perfect.
Let's try to be the best.

CARL CAIN ACCLAIMED P. H. S. JUGGLER

Youth just can't resist imitation. A vivid example of this was seen recently on the ground floor near the door of the lunchroom during the lunch period.

After watching a juggler tossing a pop bottle from behind him and catching it from the front, Carl Cain decided to try his skill at the spectacular feat. The result of this experiment was several pieces of broken glass on the floor. It is still wondered if imitation is an important teacher of youth.

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Snodgrass Forms A Leaders Club

Boys Call Roll, Oversee, Coach, Explain Rules and Take Care of Valuables

Since the first week of school a revolutionary change has been made in the boy's physical education classes.

Gradually, during the last three years, Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, physical education instructor, has been working on a system by which he can have more efficient gym classes.

At the beginning of school Mr. Snodgrass selected four students from each of his six classes to be in his Leaders Club, an organization which in the past two years has conducted intramurals but this year will help conduct the gym classes.

Every Friday night these 24 boys meet and discuss the rules of games, situations helpful to the classes, and new stunts to perform. These students call the roll, take care of the other students' valuables, and oversee, coach and explain the rudiments of various games.

An important item that would be good for not only those taking gym, but others is the stunt program that the Leaders Club is giving to every sophomore boy. This program has listed 150 stunts which can be performed in the back yard or in the parlor for amusement at social gatherings.

Mr. Snodgrass, an advocate of physical improvement, now has a self improvement chart which will allow the student compete with himself. The chart is divided into sections to show improvement in health, football, basketball, track and work on the apparatus.

This system, according to Mr. Snodgrass, not only gives him more time for instruction but trains the students to be leaders.

GIRLS TAKE EXAMINATIONS IN ALL THE GYM CLASSES

The girls' physical education classes were given physical examinations the first two weeks of school. Miss Lanyon and the school nurse, Miss Britton, gave them.

The classes have organized into squads of four. One girl from each squad is chosen for leader.

Candle Lighting Services

Recognition services were held for approximately 200 new members of the Girl Reserves in the auditorium Wednesday morning. The candle lighting service was held. Billie Ann Hutto sang a solo, Billie Louise Heimdale played the violin, and Sue Major played the piano.

Penguins swim 100 miles a day without exerting themselves.

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BATTEN'S BAKERY

Player Sketch

Jack Morgan, co-captain of the Dragons, is one of the vital cogs of the purple machine that keep the team plugging up the long grind to the S. E. K. championship.



Jack is about six feet tall and will tip the arrow over to 157. His passing, blocking, plunging, and running of the team are factors making Pittsburg one of the top rankers of the loop today.

Arcadia Whips Dragon Cubs

The Arcadia Bearcats trounced the younger Dragons in a 13-6 victory Monday night on Hutchinson field. After a fumble and a series of passes, the Bearcats scored in the first quarter and also made a tally in the last quarter. They missed their first try for the extra point but the second one was awarded. Pittsburg scored its touchdown in the third, Mielke carrying the ball.

AMATEUR NOTES

I notice the Tattler from Chanute quoted me as saying that Cloke was very good but called my attention to the fact that "Cappy" Miller and his brother are on the team, too. I noticed at the Dragon-Comet game the Millers played a very good game but not without the help of the other nine men on the team. If I were on the Tattler staff I would say no more to remind the public about that game.

"Duck" Noor, former P. H. S. star, is now starring as Southern California. His 65 yard run in the Illinois game looked mighty good.

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Dragons Defeat Comets In Mud By 14-0 Count

Chanute Fails Before Savage Dragon Attack Despite Miller's Work

Goal Still Uncrossed

Simonic and Loftus Score In Second and Third Periods By Bucks and Passes

Playing in mud and rain, the purple powerhouse of P. H. S. swept to their fourth successive victory of the season as they won in fine style over the potent Blue Comets from Chanute led by the ever dangerous Ralph Miller.

Ploughing over a slow gridiron last Friday afternoon on Hutchinson field, the Pittsburg eleven trounced the powerful Southeastern Kansas League champs by a score of 14-0, tallying in the second and third stanzas.

On the first kick-off Chanute brought the ball back up the field on spectacular plunges and snapping passes by Ralph Miller but were stopped after they had completed five first downs in a row.

The first touchdown came in the second period. After two laterals had been completed for a big gain, Jack Morgan broke away for eighteen yards to place the ball on Chanute's 7-yard line. From here Al Simonic crashed the Comet line for the touchdown. On a neat kick from placement by Simonic the score was 7-0 in favor of the Dragon eleven.

The battling Comets halted another Dragon drive on the 10-yard line late in the second period after another whirlwind assortment of plunging and passing. As Chanute took the ball, Ralph Miller started tossing passes, but his aerial attack was stopped as the halftime gun halted play.

Early in the third period Chanute carried the ball for a first down, but on the next play Ralph Miller fumbled and Co-Captain Beard, guard, recovered for Pittsburg on Chanute's 21-yard line. From here Morgan dropped back and flipped a neat forward pass to Tom Loftus,

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halfback, who went up in the air to bring it down around Pittsburg's left end for a touchdown. Again Simonic's kick went between the goal posts to bring the count to 14-0.

With the rain pouring down, the Comets staged another attempt in the last stanza of the game with dangerous offensive plays as Rip Cloke and Ralph Miller carried the ball for five consecutive first downs. After Chanute's aerial attempt for a touchdown on four plays, the Dragons took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Mud-splattered and bedraggled Ralph Miller was the bulwark of the Comet's defense and offense. Carrying the ball two thirds of the time he was the sparkplug that kept the Chanute machine running. Although Lock-year left him in until the final gun, as the last few minutes ticked away, he appeared so tired he could hardly click on the plays.

Both teams were greatly hampered by the mud and the story might have been different on dry ground. As the day of the Coffeyville invasion breaks the record for the Dragons shows four victories for this season without being scored upon while this makes Chanute's second loss.

The lineups:

Chanute	Pittsburg
Hayes	LE
Roberts	LT
Hudson	LG
Ahring	C
Heilman	RG
Showalter	RT
Idelman	RE
D. Miller	QB
R. Miller	LH
Cloke	RH
Walker	FB
	Simonic

Officials—Bill Collins, William Jewell, referee; Bailey Ricketts, Baker U., headlinesman; Frank Stocking, Pittsburg Teachers, umpire.

Score by periods:
Chanute 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg 0 7 7 0—14
Scoring touchdowns, Pittsburg—Simonic, Loftus. Points from try after touchdown—Simonic 2 (place-kicks).

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