

FIGHT 'EM DRAGONS
FIGHT 'EM

THE BOOSTER

BOOST OUR
BOOSTER

Education is simply the encouragement of right habits—the fixing of good habits until they become a part of one's nature, and are exercised automatically.

VOL. XVI

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

No. 8

Responsibility for Accidents Not Recognized

State Athletic Association Edits
News for High Schools
Governing Injuries

Lawyers Investigate

Highest Courts of Minn., Ohio, W.
Virginia, and Michigan
Render Result

Information regarding the insurance of athletes against injuries received during the playing season had been rendered in the November issue of "The Kansas Athlete," which is edited by the Kansas High School Athletic association.

Such matters as a boy stumbling over a chair in the assembly room and suffering a severe and costly injury, and explosions in the laboratory resulting in injuries, have been discussed by the highest courts in Minnesota, Michigan, West Virginia, and Ohio. These courts, after a thorough investigation made by lawyers in Ottawa, Illinois, have rendered decisions to the effect that the school not only is not liable for accidents but that it is illegal to use school funds for reimbursing an individual for such injuries received on the athletic field or in the science laboratory.

In some schools the athletic department gives help to a boy who has received injuries and whose parents are unable to finance the medical attention. This assistance is purely voluntary and not guaranteed.

A boy entering into athletics should do so on the same terms as he enters the science department according to general opinion.

In replying to questions, insurance experts state that it has been found if they were to assume the responsibility of high school students, the rate would be as high as sixty dollars per student per year.

Brewington Speaks to Kansas Printers

Printing Instructor Elected Secretary-
Treasurer of Kansas State
Printers Association

Mr. LeRoy Brewington, instructor in printing, attended the Teacher's convention in Topeka for two specific reasons, to give information and to receive some.

As an incentive to attend the Kansas State Printing association which is held annually at Topeka, Kansas, the program committee asked Mr. Brewington to address the association on "Why Judge the Printing Instructor by the Student Product?"

Not only did our instructor speak to the association but was so well received that, following his speech, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Printing Teachers association.

P. T. A. Entertained

Association Has 104 Paid Members;
Play in Charge of Row

It was reported at the Parent-Teachers meeting at the high school Monday evening, November 3, that every teacher belongs to the P. T. A.; and that there are 104 paid members in the P. T. A. at the present time. The senior class had charge of the program, beginning the contest among the three classes, senior, junior, and sophomore. There were 31 parents of the senior pupils present.

Clinton Phelps, class president, opened the meeting. The main part of the entertainment was a short one act play sponsored by Mr. Row, the new speech teacher. The cast consisted of three characters, Edith Yeargan, Frank Gavin, and Patrick Kelly. Devotions were led by Marvin Hutman. Frederica Thies played a violin solo, "Meditations" from "Thais" by Massane. She was accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn.

Mr. Hutchinson, principle of the school, gave the report of the third District Convention at Columbus. The treasurer's report was given showing the balance in the P. T. A. fund to be \$10.40 and in the student loan fund to be \$133.06. The next meeting will be in charge of the juniors.

Bernice Hughes spent the week end in Lamar, Mo.

GIRL RESERVE HAS RECORD

The freshman-sophomore Girl Reserve group was the victor in the membership campaign which ended Monday. About 90% of the whole group of freshman and sophomore girls in high school joined the organization, and nearly 75% of the juniors and seniors joined. The losing group took charge of the banquet in the spring.

New Type of Debate Held for Students

Row Presents Debators In
Chapel Tuesday To Show
New Method Used

Rebuttal Out of Order

Carlton, Oskin, Hallacy, Zacharias,
Disputants; Stahl Chairman

A new and modern type of debate was the feature of the chapel held Tuesday, November 4, in the auditorium at the activity period.

Mr. Row, speech and debate instructor, was in charge of the program. He presented John Steele, who led in devotions.

Resolved: That the next president of the United States should be a woman, was the question for debate. The affirmative and likewise the by girls. Lois Hallacy and Ruth Merlyn Oskin; while Milton Zacharias and Earl Carlton were on the negative side. Warren Stahl acted as chairman and introduced the debaters.

Instead of having the well-known rebuttals, the first speaker on the negative questioned both members on the affirmative and likewise the speaker who was first on the affirmative questioned the negative members. The one to whom the questions were directed was supposed to answer "yes" or "no" but some heated arguments were held and applauded by the students.

The period of questioning was followed by the summarization of the negative by Earl Carlton and that of the affirmative by Ruth Oskin.

Chorus Rehearsal Held

Boys Quartette Provides Special
Number for Meeting

The meeting of the all-school chorus was held Wednesday at the third period instead of Thursday, because of the two day vacation at the latter part of the week.

This was one of the best rehearsals held this year according to Miss Ellis, director. Miss Ellis stated that the students are taking a bigger interest in the chorus than they were, and at the last meeting they were more quiet and attentive.

For the special number Miss Ellis asked the chorus to help by humming the tune to the old Christmas song, "Silent Night," while the boys quartette, composed of Jim Hazen, John Schafer, Richard Tripp, and Herman Babcock, sang the obligato to the melody. This served as entertainment for the chorus and also gave them practice in singing the song for the Christmas cantata.

MODERN METHODS BEST

Spiders' legs, gunpowder, ink, shoemakers' wax, and turpentine were at one time administered to human beings, in the hope of overcoming a certain ailment. Of course, these commodities have their proper uses, but when made into a solution to be taken into the stomach—not so much may be said for it. Our ancestors were given such mixtures and, strange to say, some of them survived. At that time, however, the practice of medicine was a hodge-podge of superstition, mysticism, astrology and blind faith in the efficacy of various drugs and weird mixtures.

The modern doctor prescribes no such concoctions or hit-or-miss remedies. In fact, many physicians—medical as well as osteopathic—do not advise the administration of drugs at all. Instead, in the majority of cases, they prescribe a proper diet, more fresh air and sunlight, milk, water, and other simple natural remedies—remedies which will help sustain the body until nature overcomes the ailment and restores the body to health.

Pedagogues Attend Many Conventions

Meets Held at Parsons, Emporia,
Kansas City, Topeka,
and Hutchinson

Beck Speaks Twice

Sandburg Flies to Hutchinson from
Parsons to Give Talk for
That Meeting

The teachers of P. H. S. attended the Teachers convention November 6-7, 1930, in Parsons, Emporia, Kansas City, Hutchinson, and Topeka. The majority of our teachers went to Parsons. This is an annual convention held in various cities.

Hutchinson to Parsons
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Miss Fintel, Miss Trimble, Miss Waltz, Miss Way, Miss Jones, Miss Lane, Miss Palmer, Miss Rimmer, Miss Radell, Mr. Morgan, and Miss Leeka attended the Parsons convention.

The most outstanding speakers were Hon. Cameron Beck, Personnel Director, New York Exchange New York City, who spoke on "The Cost of Leadership;" and Carl Sandburg, well known poet of Chicago, Ill., who talked on "Animals and Fools."

Sandburg at Hutchinson
Sandburg also spoke at the Hutchinson after his speech there.

Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Huffman to Hutchinson. According to Mrs. Peterson the theme of the meeting was how to become a better citizen and how to spend one's leisure time.

The Kansas city convention was attended by Mr. Carney, Miss Brandenburg, Miss Bailey, Miss Costello, Miss Gable, and Mr. York.

Williams Finds Former Student

While attending the Topeka meeting, Mr. Williams visited a class taught by one of his former students, Mr. Perry Chamness. Mr. Chamness taught at Roosevelt a few years ago. Mr. Williams states that he enjoyed Cameron Beck's talk as it was more humanistic and not like a text book. Mr. Hartford and Mr. Brewington also attended in Topeka.

DRAGONS SECOND TEAM WHIP CHEROKEE AGAIN

The Dragons second team met and defeated, for the second time, the Cherokee reserves on Hutchinson Field, Nov. 3, to the tune of 13-0. Bill Lively's 40-yard spring around end counted as a touchdown and along with Rip Wills counter kept the second team out of danger. Cherokee never threatened.

Wills scored on a line plunge after the ball had been brought down the field to the 1-yard line. The line held well and the backs showed a much improved backfield over their previous games.

Roscoe Gilliland, '29, is seen frequently in the dear Alma Mater.

P. H. S. Boasts of First League of Nations Ever to be Organized by Class of High School Students

Students! Do you know that right in your midst is a league of nations? No?

Again you are wrong, for in Mr. Row's fifth hour International Relations class a league of nations has been organized. It required the most of the last week in October to form such a body and have it functioning properly.

Each student in the class, which is composed of eight girls and twenty-eight boys, has been assigned a country, or perhaps two, to act as representative for either in the council or the assembly. Of course in every organization there are certain officers that must shoulder the main responsibilities and this outstanding league is no exception.

The secretary-generalship, whose duties include the care of the roll, the minutes, and the apportionment of compensations, etc., is being carried by Frank Gavin, one of the senior boys. The councils residing man is known as Chairman of the Council

Campus Gossip

Carl Grinstead looks sleepy since he went to the newspaper conference at Lawrence. He and Myer Rosenberg report a good time in addition to having learned a lot about newspapers. Four girls also traveled with them but they evidently went for knowledge rather than fun for they look and act as bright as ever. Maybe if you ask these people, they will tell you what they did at Lawrence.

In the second hour gym class, Art Graham is the hero. The boys of that class were playing football when Art got the ball, ran full length of the field to the 10-yard line, and fell exhausted. Wonder of Wonders. He lit on his stomach and rolled the rest of the way for a touchdown. Hooray for Art!

The International Relations class has been having too much authority in Mr. Row's room as a result of their organization of a league of nations. Mr. Row couldn't get control of the class without violation of parliamentary procedure. He finally managed to get in on the adjournment committee last Friday and immediately announced an adjournment of the league. Many disappointed and angry looks were cast at him, but it is reported that the instructor still lives.

Poster Sent to Parsons

Pittsburg, Coffeyville, and Chanute
Win Honorable Mention

Have you noticed the beautiful posters decorating the blackboards in Miss Jones' room? They are worthy of anyone's attention.

At the State Teachers convention in Parsons, they received honorable mention. Coffeyville, Pittsburg, and Chanute were especially thanked for their contribution of posters.

Mr. Row sent books on "Enoch Arden," and Miss Farner sent some very fine maps.

"The Battle of the Kegs," was well illustrated by the picture of Oliver Goldsmith who was the author of "The Deserted Village."

Katherine Dodson very skillfully illustrated a portion of "The Tempest," written by Shakespeare, and Ella Campbell illustrated the fact that we, too, can make words the plaything of our moods—the tools of our needs.

All these posters represent the students efforts in endeavoring to improve their grades.



A girl may refuse a man because she feels sure he will propose again; but a widow never takes such chances. She's through gambling.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife is "using the car."

SENIORS!

The Pep Organization of the senior high school wishes to extend an invitation to the senior class to help with the snake dance for the Thanksgiving football game.

Since this is the final game of the season and the last for the seniors, everyone should get behind this pep proposition and boost.

—The Pep Props

Dragons Down Iola Gridmen in Easy Game

Three Counters Made During
First Half, 55 Yards
Run on First Play

Scalet Makes Run

Scalet, Karns, Kees, May, Russell
Account for Quintet of Tallies;
McDonald Stars

Charley H. Morgan's Dragons staged a furious attack on the Iola high eleven at Iola, in an afternoon game, Nov. 5, winning handily 33-0 their fourth southeast Kansas league game.

The Dragon backs scored five counters with the aid of that powerful center, Les McDonald, who charged through the line and got mixed up with every tackle on the defense, and while on the offensive, side passed the ball back to the backfield men perfectly. The whole line charged and held like a brick wall.

Karns, Scalet, and Kees tore off long sprints time after time while Captain Ralph Russell hit the line for gains when necessary.

Scalet Runs 55 Yards
Joe Scalet, twisting, squirming, stiff-arming cog of the purple backfield, scored in the first minute of play, when he fought his way for 55 yards and a touchdown, giving Pittsburg a 6 to 0 lead. Ludlow's pass for extra point was incomplete.

Fred Kees, leader of the S. E. K. scorers, ran around end for 20-yard and a counter place-kick for extra point was missed. The Dragons then let loose their third drive for another tally. Ray Karns, speedy back, made a couple of long end runs to bring the ball to the 1-yard line where he plunged for the third tally. Kees placed kicked for extra point. The half ended 19 to 0.

Last Half Repetition of First
During the second half, in the third quarter, Captain Russell tallied on a short line plunge. Ludlow, quarterback, passed accurately to Russell for the extra point, boosting the score to 26-0.

In the fourth quarter the Dragons were successful in passing and carried the ball to the 2-foot line where May, substitute for Karns, plunged the line for the fifth counter. Kees again kicked the extra point making the score 33-0. Charley Morgan sent in his subs who started a bombardment just before the gun.

Iola made its only threat in the third quarter, when Dean caught a 26-yard pass and was downed on Pittsburg's 7-yard line. The Dragons knocked down passed and held in the line for downs however.

The Lineup:
Kees LE Benson
Walker LT Kettle
Dorricott LG Christy
McDonald C Tronbold
Boulard RG McClay
Price RT Litwin
Cable RE Dice
Ludlow O Sharpe
Scalet LH Thompson
Karns RH Dean
Russell F Driggs
Score by Periods:
Pittsburg 6 13 7 7—33
Iola 0 0 0 0—0

POTPOURRI

Canals
There are about 26,000 miles of canals for navigation in the world, of which 18,300 are in Europe. The first canal was built about 1000 B. C. The first canal in America was the Erie canal across New York state, begun in 1817 and completed in 1825. Several others followed although some are little used today.

H. S. Observes Education Week November 10-16

Tuesday Chapel in Charge of
Ex-Service Men of
H. S. Faculty

Parents Visit School

Football Game With Ft. Scott Friday;
Emphasize Eight Cardinal
Education Objectives

Students and teachers of P. H. S. are to observe the Tenth Annual Education Week, November 10-16, 1930. Parents are cordially invited to visit on Tuesday and Thursday. To put this week over in a bigger and better way the local organizations the American Legion Auxiliary, P. T. A., and the Ministerial Alliance, are working with the United States Department of Education, The National Education Association, and the Pittsburg Teacher's Club.

Aim of Education Week
To acquaint the public with the activities, ideas, achievements, and needs of the school is the purpose of Education week. This week's programs will emphasize the eight cardinal objectives of education; namely: health and safety, worthy home membership, mastery of tools, technical and spirit of learning, citizenship and goodwill, vocational and economic effectiveness, wise use of leisure, ethical character, and international understanding.

Daily Programs
Monday takes up the school and the enrichment of human life. How the school promotes patriotism and world understanding. Tuesday, the schools of yesterday; Wednesday, schools of today; Thursday, what the schools have helped America to achieve; Saturday; and Sunday, the schools of tomorrow and the future of America.

Since Tuesday was Armistice Day, Tuesday's chapel was in charge of the ex-service men of P. H. S. Thursday's chapel shows the different departments of the school, such as; physical education, art, music, and speech.

Student Council in Charge
In P. H. S. the student council undertook the work for this week; however the Pittsburg Teachers Club furnished outlines saving the council a large amount of work, according to Miss Farnar.

Startling Statistics Revealed Thru Tests

None of Girls in Physical Education
Classes Come Up to Par
More Underweight

Statistics of a recent physical examination in the Girls Physical education department show that not one of the approximate 250 girls of P. H. S. are in good physical condition. Either they have bad eyes, poor posture, flat feet and rotten teeth, or else they are over or under weight.

Miss Woods, the school health nurse, and Miss Brandenburg in working together on the examinations found: 85 girls under weight, 59 were over weight, 51 had some fault with their eyes, 64 suffered from some throat disorder, 41 had dental defects, 36 had incorrect posture, and 39 had some feet defects. Contrary to the thoughts of many these statistics show that there are more girls underweight than overweight. Even those who are overweight are of such build that they are not out of proportion.

Vae Frakes spent Sunday in Noel, Mo.

The statue of Liberty was a gift from the French Republic in 1880.

Ruth Evans and her parents attended a week end party at Emporia, Kansas.

Lois Wyman was the guest Sunday of her cousin at Erie, Kansas.

Margaret Hislop and Maxine Wetzel visited in Carthage, Mo., Sunday.

Helen Hawkins, Martha Gibson '29, Roscoe Gilliland, and Beryl York motored to Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kocman, Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Kocman's sister, Miss Frenk.

THE BOOSTER

Established 1915
Published Weekly by the Journalism and Printing Classes
of Pittsburg High School

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Murray Cable, and Ruby Messenger.



Frances Trimble Sponsor
Leroy Brewington Advisor in Printing

Entered as second class mail matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

National Education Week

It may seem that the free public school is always being given space in the newspapers but not yet has it been broadcasted enough for the younger generation, or older folk, too, to realize its aims, profits, or its importance to the progress to the world.

Let us go back several decades to the origin of education, its founders and promoters. The education system, originated by our pioneer fathers, has survived when other huge undertakings have crumbled. The frontiersmen who forged into the central plains managed to keep the educational spark alive; it was enlivened more and improved by the pioneers who endangered their lives long enough to reach the Pacific coast; and now we have the greatly improved elementary, secondary, high, college institutions which are open to the public—FREE. Yet, how much do we appreciate it? You say—"FREE!" what about all the taxes we pay, the school books we have to buy, the odds and ends that have to be paid every week or so? After all that, it's free. Free just like highways are traveled free of charge, our various national institutions such as libraries are free. Only small assessments are charged compared to the vast amount needed for its upkeep.

Just because we have the various new departments—printing, speech, home economics, woodwork, art, physical education, foreign languages, commercial, music, journalism, scientific—it is no reason that we should show no signs of trying to instigate the addition of more departments for those who are to follow, we are not living up to the hopes and ideals of our forefathers. It is no wonder, with our apparent unappreciativeness, that a special week has to be observed to remind us students of the many, many advantages that are offered us day after day, week after week and month after month.

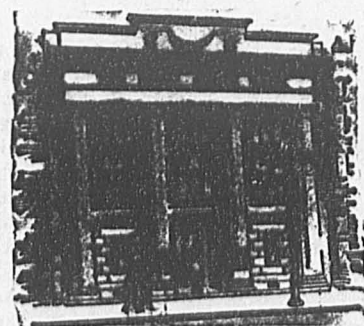
Education is not something to be taken lightly but we should respect it and give forth our best in order to repay its founders and promoters that their dreams shall be fulfilled.

New Mexico and Arizona were the last two states admitted to the Union. They were admitted in 1912.

United States was the last civilized country to abolish slavery.

Washington Irving is called father of American literature.

Vermont was the first state admitted to the union after the Constitution was adopted.



THE BEST WAY

to have a friend is to be one; and this applies to any relationship, whether personal, business or banking.

That is why you will always find here not only a warm, cordial welcome, but all the counsel and co-operation you permit us to give you. For it is our desire to be your banking friend—in every sense of the word.

Isn't there some way in which we can be of service to you now?

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The Joplin high school has a new cafeteria. It seems they thought more of their stomachs than of their tennis court.

"The Eastbrook Nieces," is the one-act comedy to be given November 5 by the Woodland, California, high school.

220 students attended the senior mixer at Paseo high school to the tunes of Captain Dick and his Rhythm Pirates.

Three short rings with a pause between the first and second is the new fire signal that has been adopted by the Paseo high school. They say the old bell caused delay, but what we would like to know is why blame it on the bell.

The Parsons School Reporter is conducting a motto contest. A prize of one dollar is offered for the best motto. That's all very well, but where do you get the dollar?

The Herrington Sun thinks that Perry, the football boy, that ran 105 yards for one touchdown, and 65 yards for another did a Red Grange play. Well, maybe he did, but we would like to suggest that they tell Knute Rockne.

One good thing about night football, you know when the game is over, 'cause they turn out the lights.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Dear Girls—

1. Keep away from track men; they are unusually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football boy is alright, he will tackle anything.
4. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
5. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.
6. Be careful of dramatic students; they usually have several good lines.

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ALUMNI

Malcom Oertle, a graduate of '29, was a visitor in the Boy's glee club Friday at the second period. Malcom was a member of the glee club when in high school. He is now working at the Richard's jewelry store.

Joe Rock, '30, was a P. H. S. visitor Tuesday. Joe is now a "freshie" at K. S. T. C.

Marguerite Machetti, a graduate of the class of 1929, has taken a position with Dr. McDonald.

Hugh L. McGuire spent last week

end in Pittsburg visiting his parents. Hugh was a graduate of P. H. S. in 1930 and is now attending the Kansas University. He is a member of the K. U. band and is also assistant clarinet soloist.

Helen Dowis, a P. H. S. graduate of 1927, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Missouri, and Lawrence, Kansas. Helen was a member of the Booster staff in 1926-1927.

Bill Hagman, '29, spent the week end in Pittsburg visiting his parents. Bill was a member of the Booster staff while in P. H. S. He is now attending the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Ruby Fulton motored to Fort Scott and Nevada Sunday.

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So let's get down to some good sensible business.

AMOS AND ANDY
THAT'S GOOD have been here and gone . . . They had lots of fun—

. . . We Enjoy Good Fun Too—
Some of their stuff is real sensible, but mostly it's nonsense . . .

Mr. X was here some time ago, but already some of the clocks have quit running but why bring that up.

After all's said and done, we don't need to broadcast the fact that you can still get first class reliable Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Shoes, and Furnishings.

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<p>\$50 Ladies ring for men in 14K green gold mounting. A real "he-man" design.</p>	<p>\$19.50 This ladies wrist watch is guaranteed to give satisfaction. It has the new style band too.</p>	<p>\$15 Heavy ring for men as with choice of colored stones.</p>
<p>\$18 Rogers' always wear, 26 pieces—beautifully designed. Try it.</p>	<p>\$12.50 Well known 5-Day watch with mahogany finish case. Buckle band and half hour.</p>	

The M. S. Lanyon Jewelry Co.
Pittsburg's Leading Jewelry

Fintel's Home Room Bobs for Apples

Dorothy Buck Was First to Receive Girl Honors in a Special Ducking Contest

Ducking for apples to most people might seem a joke, but in Miss Fintel's home room last Tuesday, October 28, it assumed a place of great importance. Many girls even went so far as to lose their artificial complexions.

The program was under the direction of Kenneth Fry, who secured the pan and apples necessary to carry out the program.

Little or no difficulty was experienced by Kenneth in obtaining boys to duck for apples. The girls however, were an entirely different proposition. Dorothy Buck, the bravest of the girls, was tempted by the apple and in spite of endangering her war paint, she ducked and received the first apple. Next Miss Fintel tried her hand at the game. She proved herself a veteran although she had to get her hair slightly damp.

GLEE CLUBS STUDY TERMS

The boys and girls glee clubs have begun an intensive study of pianissimos, crescendos, and diminuendos this week. These points will be stressed for the next six weeks after which they will take on any professional organization who wishes to contest their ability.

GIRL RESERVES PRESIDE IN DEVOTIONAL CHAPEL

A short story, "Where Love is, there God is also," was given by Esther Dugger in Devotional chapel, November 10, and held in the auditorium. The Girl Reserves were in charge of the program.

The students were also entertained with a vocal solo, "One Fleeting Hour" by Marjorie Burr. She was accompanied by Velma Askins. Beryl Knost had charge of the devotions.

Adele Kirkwood was a Kansas City visitor Sunday.



Kelley Manning (handing Mayfield Lewis a nickel) "Have you seen the new nickel with Lindberg on it?" Mayfield (looking at coin) "I don't see Lindy on here."

Kelly: "Well, I guess he must have hopped off."

Mother: Horrora! While sister was sleeping the baby licked the paint—
Father: "What, off the chairs?"
Mother: "No—off sister."

Bill: "Yes, I'm in financial difficulties."

Tom: "That's too bad, what seems to be the trouble?"

Bill: "I swallowed a dime."

Mary M: "What're you going to do next summer?"

Spigg P: "Oh, I've got a job traveling."

Mary M: "You have! What doing?"

Spigg: "Taking tickets on a merry-go-round."

The following sign is displayed above the ice cream counter of a prominent drug store:

"Take a brick home; it's fine when company comes."

Dwight McCool: "My girl's lipstick seems to have a different taste from other women's."

Pat Kelly (innocently): "Yes, sort of orange flavor, isn't it?"

Game Warden: "Hey, young man, what's the idea of hunting on last year's license?"

Billy Biles: "Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "gratis" on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.

Subscribe for the Booster.

BOYS HOLD ALL-SCHOOL CHORUS PRACTICE FRIDAY

Instead of holding a regular assembly, Friday, all the boys of the all-school chorus practiced.

Mr. Hutchinson stated that a man once wrote to him for a recommendation of a certain youth who is a graduate of this high school. Upon receiving thanks from this youth for his recommendations, Mr. Hutchinson said that he sent another letter to this fellow, saying that he had merely reported the record that the youth had made in high school. He then turned the meeting over to Miss Ellis, vocal instructor, with these parting words, "We boys can now have a nice quiet practice without the girls being in our way."

At the close of the practice, Miss Ellis stated that the boys did better than at any other time this year. She was especially pleased with the tenor section, which she thinks can be developed into the best tenor section that she has ever had in the all-school chorus.

THE CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of our profession is service to the public, and everything that we do as a great professional group must be justified by a clear benefit to the cause in which we are enlisted. We are not organized for individual profit or for group aggrandizement, but solely to promote our service to see to it that the education of all the children of all the people is what it should be in a great democracy.—W. C. Bailey.

FINTLE'S AND ROW'S ROOMS PICNIC IN LINCOLN PARK

Miss Fintel's and Mr. Row's home rooms enjoyed a picnic in Lincoln Park, Wednesday.

Wieners and marshmallows were to be seen hanging from sticks over the fire.

All had a good time and are looking forward to other such picnics.

Classes Study Kitchen Charm

The Foods and House Care classes, under the direction of Miss Leeka, are studying various topics.

"Breakfast breads" is the subject being discussed by the Foods I classes. The girls are also trying their success at baking these breads.

The Foods VII classes are studying kitchen efficiency and charm. The students are drawing kitchens to scale and are placing proper furniture in them.

The kitchen is the part of the house which is being studied at the present by the House Care class. Different subjects such as equipment and arrangement of a kitchen of built-in devices for a kitchen are being discussed.

The refinements of civilization are quite as dangerous as the brutalities of savagery.

It is a man who sanctifies a place, and it is work that sanctifies a man.

You can lead a boy to college, but you can not make him think.

Atlas could never have carried the world had he fixed his thoughts on the size of it.

STUDENTS ENTER POLITICS

Most people thought in terms of politics the most of last week and the week before. The speech students, under the direction of Mr. Row, came in for more than their share as they had to talk politics as well as think it. Although they have had dire tasks thrust upon them, this was more of an ordeal than the others.

Last Tuesday a campaign speech was required of each pupil. Each student chose one candidate who was running for office and tried to convince the audience that he was the right man to vote for. Each speech was to last three minutes. The majority of the campaign talks were given successfully.

A little country girl called at a neighbor's house. "Mrs. Smith," said she, "mother wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen."

"Put them under a hen?" asked the surprised neighbor. "I didn't know that you had a hen!"

"We haven't," was the frank rejoinder. "We are going to borrow the hen from Mr. Brown."—The Pathfinder.

HOW MANY PARENTS CAN RATE EIGHTY PER CENT

Ten commandments for parents have been provided by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

They are:

Keep promises good or bad.

Decide what things are important, and see that they are done, but do not nag about a multitude of things.

Do not say "yes" one time and "no" another about the same thing.

Break bad habits by encouraging new good ones.

Do not give in to temper, tantrums, or whining. Ignore them.

Provide things wanted only when the child is happy, quiet, and polite.

Keep cool.

Speak in a quiet voice.

Comment the child when you are pleased.

These commandments sound like pretty good sense. In the present fad for self-appraisal, parents who want to rate themselves on efficiency will find the commandments useful.

The greatest thing in the world is joy, but only the stricken know this.

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Debate Group Works

Seventy-nine Debaters Under the Supervision of Mr. Row

The debate club, under the direction of Mr. Row, is divided into four separate groups. The present enrollment of the club is seventy-nine members. The first three in each group are the leaders. The following are debaters in each group one:

Pat Kelly, Doris Rogers, Joe Wilson, Edward Brown, Melford Butler, Ursel Coulson, Leland Cox, Howard Delley, Eleanor Dixon, Ruby Emmitt, Thomas Evans, Lawrence Gentry, Wayne Glasor, Tom Groundwater, Nelva Hand, Adeline Sergeant, Jack Galbraith, Harry Boyd, Dorothy Jenkins, Erwin McElroy, Harold Sim.

Those in group II are as follows: Bill Beal, Willa Laughlin, Earl Carlton, Anna Hill, Alfred Hornbuckle, Sylvia Jones, Lowell Laughlin, George Lucetta, Paul Magers, Mary Frances McDonald, Florence Mitchell, Mary Mulhall, Elizabeth Komac, Magdalene Schmidt, Wilbur Roebor, Wilma Shoemaker.

Group III includes Leonard Brown, Ruth Oskins, Lavon Jackson, Kathryn McQuade, Othal Pence, Wayne Priestley, Margaret Ann Riley, Richard Sewell, John Salet, Joe Tatham, Helen Thomas, Wilbur, Walsh, Ruth Laney, Louise Wallace, Amy Boydston, Josephine Wasky, Wilbur Williams, Clayton Jackson, Rudolph Rugel.

Members of group IV are as follows: Frank Gavin, Lois Hallacy, Milton Zacharias, Claude Burke, Jack Burr, Jessie Graves, Margaret Parks, El-don Rogers, Byron Triplett, James Tatham, Paul Ellis, James Hazen, Dwight McCoil, Myrer Rosenberg, Jim Steadford, Warren Stahl, John Steele, Fredericka Theis, Dudley Dixon, Kelly Manning, John Casterman, Bill Priestley, Loyd Schlapper, Wyatt Wells.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"Genius is nine-tenths perspiration; one-tenth inspiration."—Thomas A. Edison.

The person who tells lies is not believed when he tells the truth.—Abraham Lincoln.

"The greatest thrill that can come to any, is the thrill of successful accomplishment."—Charles M. Schwab.

"The great thing is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Demand more of yourself than anybody expects of you."—Henry Ward Beecher.

A dose of poison can do its work only once, but a bad hook can go on poisoning of peoples minds for any length of time.

Football is not what it was. Some of the colleges are getting up eleven composed entirely of lightweights, and the Pennsylvania captain this year is a nice looking man whose name is Gentle.

"Make up your mind what you want and then go after it until you get it."—John W. Gates.

ELECT ALBERTINI TREASURER

The junior class was unable to elect a treasurer at their regular class meeting because of the shortness of time.

This election was made through the home rooms. Arthur Buchman and Alfred Albertini were the candidates.

Albertini won by a majority of seventy six. The Junior class can now boast a treasurer.

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Slim the Hamburger and Chilli King

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ENDS OF THE EARTH

"Ends of the Earth" by Roy Chapman Andrews tells the very interesting story of a scientist who rose from a scrub boy in The American museum of natural history to head curator.

Roy Chapman Andrews was interested in taxidermy. When he grew older, he decided to enter his chosen field. On applying for a job he was told that the museum needed a taxidermist. Andrews was so determined to secure a position in the building that he offered to scrub floors. The directors were interested in a boy who was willing to begin his career as a scrub boy and at the first opportunity gave Andrews a chance.

The museum had hired a man to build a papier mache whale and many difficulties were encountered by the man. The director was disgusted and offered the job to Andrews. He was successful and was sent to secure specimens of whales for the museum. Several years were spent by the budding scientist in the study of whales and in collecting specimens from all over the world.

While in Korea collecting skeletons, he encountered a difficulty. The Koreans stole part of the skeleton form the pile in Andrews front yard and used the bones for soup. This disgusted Andrews, and he set a trap for the robbers. He punched a hole through a paper screen and took up his post with a .22 caliber rifle which was filed with B. B. caps. When the villain came, Andrews waited until he had bent over to pick up a bone and the scientist filled the rear part of the villains anatomy with shot. After that the skeleton was let alone.

In America he had many amusing experiences while on the lecture platform. Chapman was in China during part of the revolution and saw many executions take place in the street, eating and gives you a chance to find out more about the whale than you could learn from looking at a preserved one.

SCHOOL CHORUS UNDER WAY

The all school chorus met Thursday, at the third period, in the auditorium. Although the students were given a chance to drop out if they wished, a large crowd attended.

"Yuletide" and "Nazareth" were the songs practiced by the students, who have cooperated splendidly with Miss Ellis, instructor.

Miss Ellis promised the chorus that each time she would arrange a special number for them if they worked hard. This time the student body was entertained by a violin solo by Fredericka Theis, accompanied by Mary Adele Brinn.

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The Statue's Legend

What could be more interesting than a statue of opportunity? Just how would you make such a statue? Here is an interesting story which has been handed down for many generations concerning such a phenomenon.

While excavating beneath the streets of an old town, a hard rock-like obstacle was struck by the spade of one of the men. Thinking it only a rock he proceeded to dig beneath it. When he had succeeded in unearthing it, he found to his astonishment a statue stranger than any he had ever seen before.

The body was in a running position with head forward. The head was bald and slick as glass except for one lock of hair protruding from its forehead.

Indeed it was a strange statue. An art critic was consulted. After some meditation he told the men the statue represented opportunity.

The lock of hair was for one to grasp as it ran by. To fail to do so meant your last chance for your hand slipped off the back of its head when you reached again.

Thus opportunity.

MUSCLES OF BODY STUDIED

"Muscles as the motor machinery of the body," has been the topic for discussion this week in the Hygiene class, under the supervision of Miss Leeka. The topic proved a very interesting one, according to reports from various members of the class.

The students learned that there were two kinds of muscles in the body: voluntary and involuntary.

Othal Pence and Barnard Harrigan preformed experiments in the class Friday. The different parts of the rabbit: the heart, liver, feet and tendons were shown.

DO YOU KNOW—

1. Who the editor-in-chief of the 1931 Purple and White will be?
2. Why Constance Simion looks for mail three times a day in the Booster box?
3. That the junior-senior Girl Reserves won the membership drive?
4. The name of the Girl Reserve Play?
5. That Miss Trimble didn't speak all day Thursday? She must be starting a new endurance marathon?
6. Why some of the girls are going without powder?
7. Why some boys can treat a girl so nice one minute and be so mean to her the next?
8. How Frank Gavin gets that way with girls?

On man's journey through life he is confronted by two tragedies, one when he wants a thing he cannot get, and the other when he gets the thing and finds he does not want it.

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Puzzums' Come Back

With his ears cut short
And his tail cut long
Oh where can my Puzzums be?

Should his ears be long
And his tail be short
Oh bring back my Puzzums to me!

Such was the cry of one of our fair instructors as she dashed madly down the corridor to the office and a phone.

What could have happened to her? Has she lost her mind? Maybe we'd better take her to Miss Costello. They say that she restores absent minds. Thus the teachers talked while Miss Trimble was endeavoring to locate Puzzums, her red fox fur which strayed from home last Saturday evening.

She was not the only one looking for a lost Puzzums. Miss Walts also became terribly warm and lost her fur too. Both were lost on Saturday, and it is rumored Miss Trimble's wanderer far from home. We hope whoever finds them will remember to hang them up by their mouths and comb their tails.

Miss Wynona Binner, Ugo Marchetti, and Harold Albers motored to Girard, Friday.

Mrs. Glady Bellamy, Kansas City, was the guest of Opal Pence, Sunday.

Jack McElroy with two of his friends, Earl Deckard and Paul Russell, motored to Tulsa, Oklahoma, Saturday night and returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jones had found her class of boys reluctant in their writing of English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest—to write an account of a ball game.

It seemed that she was successful. With one exception the boys threw themselves at the task and evolved youthful masterpieces. But alas! Alfred Huffman chewed reluctantly at his pen and was struck by a burst of genius. When Miss Jones opened his paper, it read, "Rain, no game."

Smart Teacher: "Can you imagine the arm of the ocean around the neck of the land?"

Smart Pupil: "You bet. I've hugged the shore myself."

We've just heard of the publisher who offered a year's subscription for the biggest apple raised in the county, and he made 40 glasses of jelly out of the replies.

The well of true wit is truth itself.

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Lets Get Acquainted

She is very tiny, has light brown curly hair, blue eyes, is a senior and very shy. Her favorite expression is "Where is Beryl?" She answers to the name of Bea Hutton. As she is very shy or timid—whatever you want to call it—you will have to rely on your personality to make her acquaintance. However, as everyone has some personality he ought to use his charms and get acquainted. Bea is very well liked by all her fellow students, because she is just herself and there is no pretending on her part just to make a hit.

Arthur Buchman will be the junior girl's ideal for the next week. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and dresses like—pardon the slang expression—nobody's business. Art is of medium height, and well built. He lets the band and orchestra have the honor of his playing in their organization. Many people know Art as the person who drives a new Imperial Chrysler about a mile long. Arthur's personality just reaches out and envelops you so that you just can't miss knowing him if you ever come in contact with him. He is well liked by everyone and likes everyone; so he will never be your enemy.

Dick Armstrong (at soda fountain) "Dad, if I was twins would you buy my brother a dish of ice cream too?"

Dr. Armstrong: "Certainly, my son."

Dick: "Well, you aren't going to cheat me out of another dish of ice cream just because I'm all in one piece, are you?"

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MISS COSTELLO WORRIES NOT

The weather persists in being cold, but Miss Costello need not worry. Some obliging boy lost a good thick, wooly, warm sweater which she is privileged to keep until he claims it.

Not only is she supplied with a sweater, but some kind soul thought of the rainy weather, too, and left a perfectly good raincoat and one pair of gloves for her.

One is not surprised to see people leave Miss Costello their books, fountain pens, and pencils, but to keep her supplied with jewelry is too much.

'Tis true Kress and Woolworth jewelry make lovely displays, but Miss Costello is not an art student. Art tools are rather obnoxious things to have around when you can't use them; so are these articles.

If, therefore, you have lost anything short of your mind, please consult her about it; she may be able to aid you.

Mrs. Hutchie: "John did you mail that letter I gave you?"

Mr. Hutchie: "Yes, ma'am. I remember very distinctly mailing it in the first mail box I came to. You can see for yourself that it isn't in any of my pockets."

Mrs. Hutchie: "That will do, John. I gave you no letter to mail."

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Seniors Analyze Selves

Students of Miss Trimble's Home Room Complete Analysis Sheet

Analyzing one's self truthfully has been termed by the seniors of Miss Trimble's home room as a very nerve-racking undertaking.

The journalists have been holding open discussions on the senior analysis sheets, "The Characteristics of Human Beings," which were distributed to all the seniors by Principal J. L. Hutchinson. In arranging a set form by which each student might grade himself on a level with the others, ten points were named as perfection for each division, making a total of five hundred eighty points as perfection for the entire sheet.

After what has been deemed sufficient discussion and thought on the various phases, each student coldly calculatingly judged himself as best he could Wednesday during the home room period.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINTER RUNS SCAMMON PAPER

Oliver Hotmar, one of our industrious printers, gained the experience of working in a commercial printshop last week when he was called to Scammon to work on the News-Herald, which is owned by Joe Bachman, who was editor-in-chief of the Booster in '29.

Mr. Brewington, advisor in printing, states that if a person has the desire to become a real printer, he should spend some time in a small printshop where equipment is short, and he has to use his ingenuity to be successful.

Oliver mentioned that Joe, our editor, had an order to print some dogers and did not possess the large type necessary to work with; so he went out on the yard, and using a little elbow grease, saved the necessary letters out of wood, finally turning out some fair looking dogers.

Oliver states that he enjoyed himself very much, with the exception of having to work nearly all night part of the time. He is thinking of going in business with Joe after finishing school.

SIMPLICITY

Of all the varied elements of human life simplicity is perhaps the one that charms us most deeply and permanently. There is simplicity in thought. We like people to say what they mean, or, if they mean nothing, then to keep still, not to wrap up in cloudy grandiloquence, which wears ears and minds both.

There is simplicity in art. The elaborate has its place, large developments of phrase and color and ornament, magnificence and munificence. But what pleases us most and longest is the quiet, simple touch that comes from the heart and goes with us.

There is simplicity in life. Most of us are always seeking complications, wealth, luxury, remote and subtle pleasures, which allure us and elude us and deceive us. But when we are young we are happy with simple things, and when we grow old—and wise—we are likely to turn to simple things once more and to find that they content us.

There is simplicity in character, and it is needless to point out the charm and restfulness of it, the infinite comfort and security.

And of course there are elements of excess that injure simplicity as they injure other things. In the old country, the phrase "simple" meant "feeble-minded," and we all have a certain prejudice against simplicity in that sense. Also, there is what the French call so aptly *simplesse*, the effort at simplicity, the labored affectation of it, which is one of the most repellent things in the world.

The truth is that highly civilized, analytical, sophisticated spirits can not easily maintain simplicity. They may worship it, but they can hardly achieve it.

MAKING A MOTION

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formulas.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he envolved his masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

Wit and Wisdom

Ralph Russell (captain): "Whoever he is, there is a dirty sneak crook on this squad. In the past week I have lost a set of Stanford shoulder pads, a Yale sweater shirt, a pair of Harvard pants, a Northwestern blanket, and a couple of Y. M. C. A. towels."

DeVere L.: "I'm not as dumb as I look."

Marlyn M.: "I didn't think you could be."

John Massfield is the new poet laureate of England.

Anniversaries

Raymond Karns	Oct. 31
Claude McGrew	31
Elinor Watkins	31
Sylvia Blackett	Nov. 2
Howard Tucker	2
Adalene Sergeant	2
Ernest Umphenour	3
Hermione Lanyon	3
Arthur Buchman	3
John Messenger	3
Otto Pototschnik	3
Winifred Reed	3
Frank Gavin	4
Donald Blasot	4
Dorothy Fivis	4
Helen Barton	4
Ursel Coulson	4
Perina Cubete	4
Howard Timilson	4
Agnes Smith	6
Ellen Harper	6
Irene Deill	6
Elsie Oldham	6
Fred Kees	7
Ernest Browning	7
Harold Campbell	9
Ester Duggar	9
Mildred Repass	9
Joe Thomas	9
Forest Dudgeon	10
Ivan Bird	10
John Hutchinson	11
Letha Ogborn	11
Clayton Wilkinson	12
Juanite Updegrave	12

FRENCH CLASS TRAVELS THROUGH MIDI OF FRANCE

To travel through the midi of France with a small, observant nine year old boy, has been the privilege of the second year French class. In "Sans Famille," Remi has shown this class all the unusual ones.

"My first year French classes are just doing fine," states Miss Laney. The beginning French and Spanish classes do not have as much time for amusing stories as an advanced class, as they are forced to learn grammatical constructions, while an advanced class has only to review."

A woman driver is one who doesn't let her right hand know what her left hand has signaled.

Give me the man who, instead of always telling you what should be done, goes ahead and does it.

The man who borrows takes things easier than the one who lends.

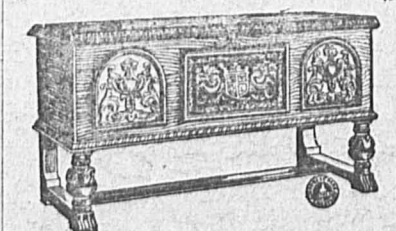
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Christman's

"Hutchie for Short"

Pet names are for those that are held in high esteem. There is one pet name that is known for several years. The origin and originator of the pet name "Hutchie" is unknown.

Through the corridors and in the class rooms, one seldom hears the name "Mr. Hutchinson" but always the beloved "Hutchie." When asked if he minds this abbreviation, our principal replies in the negative and even calls himself that when talking to the student body.

Such pet names are accorded only the great; therefore we are glad to have the name "Hutchie" go down throughout the annals of P. H. S. history.

RICE SOLVES A PROBLEM

"If I could, I'd move from beside you!"

"You could if you would!" taunted the boy as he laughed in the maiden's face.

"Mr. Rice," Rosa Belle Kelly appealed to her last resort, "you'll make him move, won't you?"

Mr. Rice glowered at the disturbing pair who continued to quarrel, and then said, "You're just like a pair of babies!"

Frank Boswell and Rosa Belle Kelly were much astonished and sheepishly grinned when Mr. Rice solemnly pulled a set of children's play-blocks from his desk and indicated that the "babies" of the class needed some resourceful recreation.

Mr. Row: Where do you have the most difficulty in making a speech?

Doris Rogers: In my knees.

Porter: How would you like to sleep, head first or feet first?

Pete F.: If it's all the same to you, I'll sleep all at the same time.

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H. R. Receives Gift

Miss Palmer's home room received a number of book marks with the little poem on them "It sure Am". The presenter was Walter Moser, a member of the printing department, and the gift is a sample of his own work. Miss Palmer's home room is very grateful for this compliment and wish to extend their appreciation to him.

PARSON'S BAND GUEST OF CITY

The guest of Pittsburg last Tuesday night at eight o'clock was the Parson's high school band conducted by Professor Charles McCray of that city.

The band gave a concert on Broadway for the purpose of advertising the Pittsburg-Parsons football game, which was held Thursday night at Parsons. Both the Pittsburg and Parsons bands played at the game.

TWO P. H. S. ALUMNAE MAKE COLLEGIO STAFF

Betty Strenger '29 and Sarah Stevens '15 were among those chosen on student newspaper of K. S. T. C. The staff was chosen from the journalism and news writing classes. Those selected were Betty Strenger, Pittsburg; Ardis Nelson, Cedar Vale; Charles Waterman, Girard; Richard Taylor, Pleasanton; Gladys Cutsinger, Joplin; Sarah Stephens, Pittsburg; and Margaret Haefel, Chanute.

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Crowell Ash Luncheonette



Carl Blackwell, '29, visited P. H. S. last Friday.

Louise Baade spent the week end in Kansas City.

Edythe Sammons spent the week end in Iowa.

Elizabeth Parker, Ada, Oklahoma; Wilma Shoemaker, Miami, Okla.; and Mary MacElhanie, Kansas City, Mo.; are new members of the sophomore class.

Harold Kanske and Emma Jacobs motored to Parsons Sunday.

Jack Galbraith, Leslie Combs, Jack Sears, George Farnsworth, and Paul Burke motored to Girard Sunday.

Lois and Florence Sears were visitors in Kansas City last week end.

Joplin, Mo., was the destination of Beryl Knost and Beatrice Hutton last week.

A sincere man: one who bluffs only part of the time.

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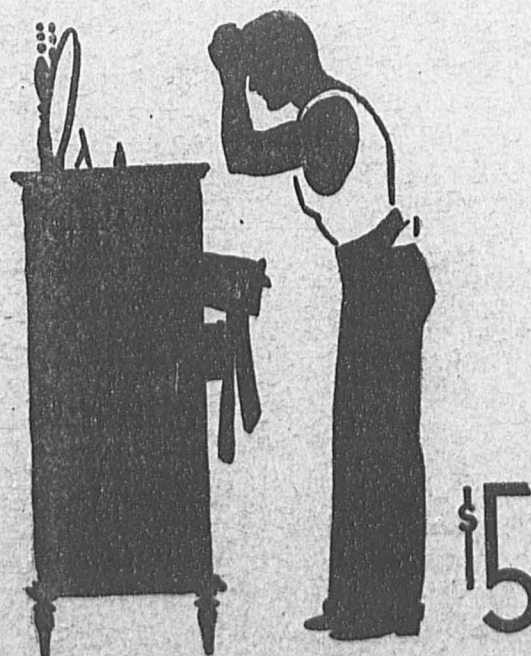
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Latin Students Have Variety of Subjects

The winners of the Latin war in Miss Radell's second hour Latin class were the Roosevelt students. The war was judged on the percent basis, since the Lakeside battline contained four more warriors.

The fourth hour Latin class is working at present on "Gradatim" by Heatley and Kingdom which is a small book containing many interesting legends concerning the Roman myths. Besides giving interesting reading, it gives the students insight into Roman life and ideas.

To fill out an outline of the life of Caesar is the task confronting the Caesar class. They have started on the translating of Caesar's Commentaries.

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Chance for League Ball Given Mueller

New York Yankees Send Contract Through Muskogee Club; Ray Undecided

Another honor may be added to the list of P. H. S.'s achievements—or rather the opportunity for this honor has come. Ray Mueller, well-known member of the senior class, stands in the spotlight; for it is he, as catcher for the K. C. S. "Flying Crow" baseball team, that received a contract for the New York Yankees, through the Muskogee club.

It seems that while Ray was playing with the "Flying Crows" this summer, Eddie Herr, scout for the Yankees, saw him in action. He was much impressed with Ray's talent and sent him a contract, through a Kansas City umpire. The K. C. umpire expressed his opinion that, with the scarcity of good catchers, Ray would be passing up a big opportunity by not signing the contract. However Ray has not as yet made his decision.

At the present, Mueller is employed at the Kansas City Southern shops but will return to school for the second semester. He has always been prominent in athletics, both in senior and junior high schools. For the past three years he has been a member of the basketball team and was last year, co-captain of the team that won first place in the S. E. K. league. He also was a member of the track team, which placed first in the S. E. K.

During his entire school life, Ray has been neither absent nor tardy. This is a record of which to be proud.

ENGLISH CLASSES STUDY READING AND GRAMMAR

Miss Way's sophomore English classes are studying the "Coming of Arthur."

The English classes under the supervision of Miss Farmer and Mr. Row, are sending a display of their work to Parsons to the State teachers meeting, which is to be held there November 6, 7, and 8. This will enable the teachers of other cities to see what work our high school students are doing.

The study of grammar and punctuation, with special stress on compound and complex sentences, is being studied by Miss Trimble's English classes.

The junior A classes of Miss Jones are studying western writers and poetry. Among the writers studied are Walt Whitman, Bret Harte, and Joaquin Miller; the English work consists of learning the principal parts of verbs and diagramming.

The Junior B class is studying Washington Irving and his selected short stories.

Elmo Ellis: "What's a ten-letter word meaning hold up?"
Jack Bishop: "I'll bite, what is it?"
Elmo E: "Suspenders."

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Nilo Scavezzi Mgr.

Society

A Halloween party was given October 27 by the members of a Sunday school class of the Methodist church, at the home of Miss Kathleen Littrell. Games were the featured attractions of the evening and refreshments were served to Hazel Cardwell, Louise Parkin, Ruth Merlyn Oskins, Margaret Hislop, Patricia Greaves, Kathleen Hliff, Jane Orr, Kathleen Littrell, Helen Benoist, Ellen Louise Gilchrist, Jack Bishop, Lloyd Schlapper, Harold Albers, Philip Glick, Jack Gore, Ted Baxter, Dwight McCool, Jack Sears, James Wilson, Chester McCarty and their sponsor Mrs. T. Atkinson.

Miss Ruth Cummings and Miss Pauline Griffith gave a Halloween party Tuesday night at the home of Miss Griffith. After appropriate games, refreshments were served to Magdalene Schmidt, Alvida Sherman, Helen Wuerdeman, Pearl Winsby, Margaret Eakins, Dorothy Wise Aline Griffith, Lue Campbell, the hostess, Joe Tatham, Lyndon Tennyson, Joe Castagno, Russell Eakins, Harold Kanske, Harold Schneider, Lester Lucas, Albert Kenke and Harry Cummings.

Prizes were won by Russel Eakins and Magdalene Schmidt.

Miss Leona Bryson, 1512 North Joplin, entertained Tuesday night with a Halloween party. The time was devoted to games. Refreshments were served to Louise Baade, Magdalene Mertz, Strong of Mulberry, Edna Bowen, Allie Haller, Ruby Dickerson, Emma Collins, Lucille Lacy, Maurine Jackson, Mildred Borinson, Glen Simpson, Chester Ross, Forest Bryson, Merle Fikes, Freddie Kees, and John Gallagher.

The H. H. C. club had a picnic Saturday, Nov. 1. The members hiked about two miles out in the country and ate their supper. Those present were Louise Baade, Magdalene Mertz, Louise LaCheln, Harriett Bumgarner, Willicia Young, and Jane Orr.

I want a tooth brush. I don't care what kind; I want it to clean my Austin."

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ELLIS RECEIVES LETTER: APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

To find out what people outside the school citizens of our town and others, are vitally interested in the work of our school is indeed reassuring.

When J. E. Beckett, father of Lucille Beckett, '31, is interested enough to send a letter to Miss Ellis telling of his appreciation of our music department, it shows the fine spirit of the backers of P. H. S.

As the citizens of our city are giving us their support, we should get behind our work and put it over in a big way. After this expression of appreciation, we of the high school should back our all school chorus and give it our most earnest endeavor.

Mr. Beckett's letter is as follows:
219 W. Rouse
Pittsburg, Kansas
November 2, 1930

Miss Lorraine Ellis
Vocal Instructor
Pittsburg High School
Pittsburg, Kansas.

Miss Ellis:

I am unable to find words to tell as I write you what I want to say, but I want to tell you that I appreciate the work you are doing and have done in watching and directing the students. You have done this so well that they were named as first place winners at the musical festival.

I know we are strangers, but I have heard Lucille speak your name so often, it seems that I know you.

In the future my hopes, dreams, and wishes are that success be with you, so that again you and the students may be named for first place.

J. E. Beckett.
Students of P. H. S. wish to give their hearty thanks to Mr. Beckett for his loyal interest and support to our school.

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Photoplays Scheduled

Two-Cent Charge to Be Made; Proceeds to Go to Debate Squad

A series of sixteen pictures, such as was given last year is to be shown this year. A variety of instructive as well as entertaining ones have been selected. The two cents that is to be assessed for each picture will go toward the debate fund. Four of the sixteen movies have already been shown.

The remaining photoplays that are scheduled include "California's Picturesque Peninsula" and "Only Me" with Lupino Lane is to be given about Nov. 20. "The Golden Orange" and "King of the Rails," scheduled for Dec. 11, "King Hawaii" and "Insect Artisans" to hold either the fifteenth or sixteenth of January, "Ride 'Em Cowboy" and "Pollytics," a Felix comedy, to be shown Feb. 12, Sunshine" and "Fathoms Deep" dated for March 19, and "Jenolan Caves," and "Pirates of the Air" which will be given about April 9.

Men do not vary much in virtue; their voices only are different.

A few conquer by fighting, but it is well to remember that more battles are won by submitting.

To try many things means power; to finish a few is immortality.

GEOGRAPHICAL PICTURES SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Two geographical pictures shows presented to the students who wished to remain after the all-school chorus, Thursday.

The first picture, "Polynesia", a group of islands in the center of the Pacific Ocean, showed the natives of this section of the country and their customs and characteristics. We find the men of these islands to be among the tallest in the world, and the women to be among the most beautiful. Their favorite sport is to sit and watch chickens fight.

"Polar Panic", the second picture shown, was taken in Sweden. It presented the King and Queen of Sweden. The beautiful ancient buildings are the pride of the natives of Sweden.

Sorrow is the magical palette upon which life mixes her colors.

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JUST A YEAR AGO

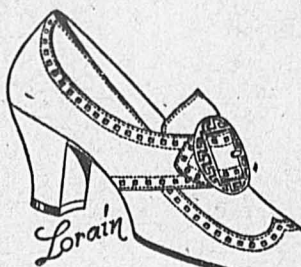
The gym contained many queer costumed persons Tuesday evening as the dignified seniors gathered for their annual Halloween party. Ruby Brous gave two readings, Dorothy Zinn gave a short dance, and Francis Riordan gave a piano solo. Ice cream and cookies were served to one hundred and nine students.

YOU

can earn \$5.00 on Saturdays besides pleasure trips on week-ends. A big opportunity for boys. For information call in person. Harold Kanske, room 207, Senior High School, after 3:30 p. m. each day.

New for FALL

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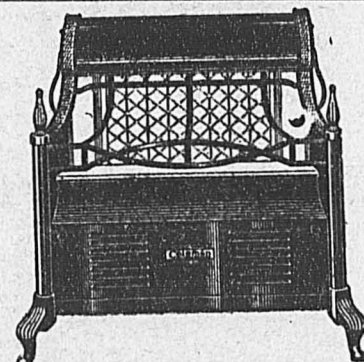
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"Goose Hangs High" Coached by Trimble

Cast Hard at Work on Girl Reserve
Production to Be Presented
November 20

To present the "Goose Hangs High" by Beach, on November the 20, in the high school auditorium is the project of the Girl Reserves of P. H. S. at present. This play is both a stage and movie production and is one of the heaviest plays ever to be produced by P. H. S. students, according to the sponsors.

Those of the cast are Margaret Campbell as the mother, Eunice Ingals; the father, Bernard Ingals, John Shafer; Mary Katherine Fenimore is the co-ed daughter, Lois Ingals; Bradley Ingals, her brother, Ed Thumbl; Joe Wilson, as the art student and older brother, Hugh Ingals; Julia Murdock, a gay young matron, is portrayed by Celia Bo-sette; Dudley Dixon, as Julia Murdock's son, Ronald; Nelva Hand as grandmother; Leonard Brown, as Noel Derby a friend of the Ingals family; Jack McElroy is Leo Day, a social climber; Milton Zacharais, as Ellicott Kimberley, a politician; Frederica Theis, as the fiancée of Hugh Ingals; and Ellen Harper plays the part of the correct maid, Rhoda.

This play is coached by Miss Trimble, one of the sponsors.

The Girl Reserves is a prominent organization of the school and give a play annually. The Girl Reserve sponsors are junior-senior: Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Trimble, Miss Rimmer, and Miss Jones; sophomore: Miss Bailey, Miss Way, and Miss Gable.

John C: "Is it true that you're engaged to one of the pretty Repass twins?"

Jack G: "It is."

John C: "Well, how do you tell them apart when you go courting?"

Jack G: "Ho, ho! I don't try!"

One of the best astringents or blood circulators is ice or very cold water.

Lois Wyman attended a show in Joplin, Mo. Saturday night.

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Just Here and There

Mary Frances McDonald: "Say, I gave her the once-over twice."

Miss Trimble: "Attention, please, I'm raving."

Maxine Bortea: "Where's Jimmy?"

Harriet Bumgarner: "Did I do that?"

Mr. Hartford: "Did you ever hear of the child who felt there was no use in living when he found out there was no Santa Clause?"

Miss Jones: "Those settlers who came over here were not a bunch of nuts running loose in the woods."

Mildred Byers: "The lion is here in person."

Miss Stamm: "We will begin our discussion with the Tea party tomorrow."

Mildred Jones: "Where are all the boys?"

Jack McElroy: "Oh! excuse me. I thought you were a lamp post."

Miss Ellis: "I'm the leader, remember. I wore my prettiest dress today so please look at me."

Wyatt Wells: "I have solved the labor problem. Just raise the younger generation to be criminals and then we can hire more policemen."

Connie Simion: "My motto is 'Service.'"

The seniors lead in the six week's honor roll. There were fourteen seniors on the roll, eight juniors, nine sophomores, and one freshman.

Mary Adele Brinn, and Helen Dows of K. S. T. C. spent the week end in Kansas City.

FOOD AND ITS USE STUDIED

"Food and its use in the Body," was the topic studied last week by the Hygiene class, instructed by Miss Leeka.

There were many sub-topics to be discussed. First, the nutritive and the non-nutritive elements in food. Second, the composition of food. The use of food in the body was next to be discussed. The next topic that class will take up is the "Digestion of Food", which is a sequel to the above topic.

By the Way!

That boy who drove a car across the continent backwards says it gave him a pain in the neck. This probably makes it unanimous.

In the old days you would knock at the front door on Sunday to see if a family was at home; but in this modern age of flippers you just take a glimpse at their garage.

Do you realize that a true friend is one who knows how worthless you are but doesn't go around broadcasting it to everyone.

The U. S. government announces that there are too many bears in Yellowstone park. We might add that Wall street is suffering from too many wolves.

Miss Velma Askins motored to Chanute Sunday.

Christine Galbraith visited Girard Sunday afternoon.

HUFFMAN'S CLASSES PICNIC

Mr. Huffman's classes had a weiner roast Tuesday evening in Welche's woods.

About a hundred and fifty boys and girls were present.

Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Hartford were guests. Ugo Marcetti entertained them with his guitar. Blackman and many other games were played before Mr. Huffman blew the whistle and told them to load up.

All had a good time and regret the fact that these picnics don't come oftener.

GHOSTED JUDGEMENT

We suggest that they settle the baby mixup in Chicago by getting Conan Doyle to see King Solomon and get his decision on the matter and then Sir Arthur can relay the decision to his wife and the papers can publish it.

Boost the Booster

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

That if you hear a tongue being fluently used as if it had rollers, it is Lavin Jackson?

Ronald Robson and Andy McClure were seen in the halls of dear old P. H. S. Friday. Both were graduated in 1929. They are now students at the Teacher's college.

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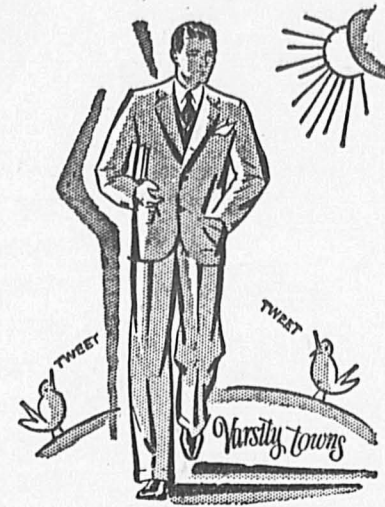
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SWEET POTATOES, peck	19c
APPLES, Jonathans, per basket	\$1.40
TURNIPS, bushel 50c, per peck	14c
CRACKERS, Fresh, 2lb. box	25c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 5 packages	25c
RAISINS, Seedless, 4lb. package 33c, 2lbs.	17c
PINK SALMON, Tall Cans	2 for 25c
PUMPKIN, Small Cans, 3 for 25c; Large	2 for 25c
PRUNES, Small but fancy	4lbs. for 25c

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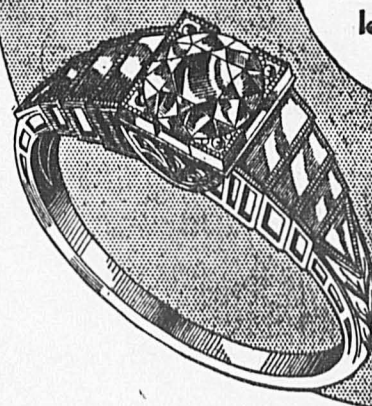
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When a man meet a lady in the street and is desirous of speaking to her, he does not stop her but lifts his hat and walks beside her.

The newest modes of hair dress is soft wavy hair in place of the close, slick boyish bob for girls.

For the boys, the closely cropped straw looking style in place of the former greasy long waves, is being preferred.

When a speaker is talking and the bell rings, one should not proceed to gather up books, powder noses, and comb hair; but sit still until dismissed.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

What a handy implement of war Miss Waltz has for ready use! It hangs constantly by her desk; and when the signal "kill" is given, she dashes recklessly out with her fly-swatter and "shooes" a few flies.

Dorothy Buck is of an artistic temperament, drawing being one of the gifts bestowed upon her—drawing her breath.

Well! Well! Folks! A genius has been discovered. Ruby Banky "hands out a neat line" when it comes to playing an accordion. She knows her stuff.

Boost the Booster

Boulard's Mustache

Art Boulard, one of our two hundred pounders and a main cog in the line of our football teams, is growing superstitious. It is, according to Art, an old Boulard custom to go into a football game with a crop of whiskers, but games were getting to be too close; as Art forgot to shave. Lo and behold! A mustache is the result, or some call it a soup strainer. If Art lets it grow long enough it might finally look like a misplaced eyebrow.

Although there are many diseases prevalent in the country, by far the most prevalent is high blonde pressure.

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Bought Especially for P.H.S. Students!

You will like these suits, and you'll like this store, too—it's a friendly sort of place where everyone is interested in you.

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You can come here anytime—and bring the gang. After you've seen these suits and things you can tell your folks better what you like.

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These latest "Peggy Ward" Dresses are smart, youthful styles just made for Thanksgiving gatherings, holiday trips, and all important occasions. These are the six outstanding modes of the moment, selected by our New York Fashion Board from among hundreds of models submitted by leading New York makers.

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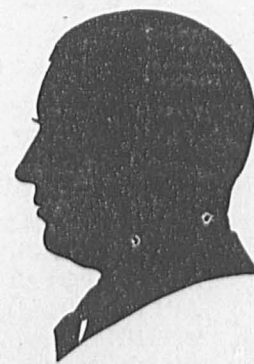
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