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Students Hear Varied Program Friday Morning

President of Teachers College
Stresses Open Mindedness
as Valuable Asset

Brandenburg Speaks

Babeck, Jones, Tye, Price, Body, and
Snyder Appear on Program;
Pence in Charge

"The increasing complexity of this thing we call 'education' is causing us no little concern," was the opening statement made by President W. A. Brandenburg, of local State Teachers college, in the assembly held Friday morning, November 20 in the high school auditorium.

"The most valuable asset we possess is open mindedness and we must make the best use of it," stressed Mr. Brandenburg. He continued to say that nothing is sacred unless it is a blessing and a service to mankind.

"The three things that make a perfect mind are integrity, independence and freedom," declared President Brandenburg, who then pointed out that the modern youth will do almost anything except think for himself and that not fifty percent of the people of the United States are capable of thinking for themselves.

Truth Remains the Same
"The stocks of Wall Street may go up or down," declared the speaker, "but one stock always remains the same, and that is truth."

Mr. Brandenburg explained, as he continued, that openmindedness does not mean that the mind is a sewer for trash or everything we hear, but that we should guard it and keep things out that are unworthy of being there.

"We must regard the mind as a treasure chest, and put things there that we want to keep," said the speaker.

"There is not room for everyone at the top of the pole of life, and there

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Court Proceedings Open November 23

Constitution and Commercial Law
Classes Attend Formal
Procedures

Constitution and Commercial Law classes attended the formal opening of the naturalization proceedings, Monday, November 23, at the city court house.

Promptly at nine o'clock the court was opened by the song "America." This was followed by a prayer by Dr. Gordon, pastor of the First Methodist church, who gave a talk on citizenship and its importance after which, the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

A short pageant was given by the D. A. R. women of the city. This pageant portrayed Betsy Ross making the national flag. Several women showed flags of different countries and flags of the Revolutionary war and demonstrated the importance of each to the making of our own flag. The naturalization proceedings followed this program. Each person wishing to be naturalized took the stand under oath by Mrs. Stuessi, and was questioned by Examiner Ramsey as to his fitness. Several passed, but those not passing lacked sufficient knowledge of the Constitution while one lacked sufficient wit-nesses.

Court proceedings closed shortly before noon. Another session will be held the third Monday in May.

NOTORIOUS MEN DISCUSSED

Miss Palmer's home room had a program at the third hour Monday. It consisted of reports of three famous men. Wayne Harris gave a brief sketch of the life of Nero, Maxine Repass discussed the life of Julius Caesar, while Ella Campbell reported on Alexander the Great.

DISASTER

Maybe you think Frances Trimble runs the Booster, but she doesn't kid herself. You saw that last week two feature stories appeared about our dear teacher, who is still wondering how they got in. One of the stories concerned a certain "frat" pin, and when our instructor discovered it Friday morning, her home room decided that she was either hysterical or delirious or both. She raised such a rumpus that the class have all sworn to keep her name from front page articles hereafter—and maybe that pin wasn't a frat pin after all.

Holiday Proclaimed for National Event

Five Thanksgiving Days Pass Before
Being Made Continuous by
1864 Congress

Not merely to follow the precedent of the Hebrew Passover feasts was the institution of a Thanksgiving Day made. True the purpose was the same, but out of the fullness of their hearts the Pilgrims gave thanks unto the Lord for His goodness unto them.

During that Black summer of 1621, the sturdy colonists feared reduction to starvation if supplies did not arrive soon. Fortunately, by the graciousness of an Indian they were saved.

A festival to celebrate the joyous deliverance was given and the Pilgrim fathers introduced to the world the first Thanksgiving day.

An annual event wasn't held then as it is now. The next thanksgiving day was a national institution recommended by Congress in 1784. By request of Congress, Washington recommended a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. That was the third Thanksgiving day.

The fourth came in 1795 when Washington again issued a proclamation. This was on account of the suppression of the insurrection.

During the period following the war of 1812 requests came to President Madison for a Thanksgiving day program. He complied in 1815.

During the Civil War, Lincoln, the Great exponent of democracy, established the present custom of an annual Thanksgiving to be held the last Thursday in each November.

How ever, all nations of the world do not have a day set aside for which to give thanks. We, as citizens of the United States, should be thankful on this thanks day that we have a period to show our appreciation of God's gifts to us.

Let's make this seventy-second Thanksgiving day a real one in spirit and action.

SENIOR TONGUES HAVE TROUBLE IN DEBATING

The debate students have coined a new word! It is of psychological significance that when quite a few of the orators stand before the class to debate on the state question, their nervous tongues, in trying to say unemployment, can only manage "un-insurance". We can't feature what "un-surance" would be, but it sounds interesting, if slightly paradoxical. Also, Junior Owsley absolutely failed to say "permanent" four times, he sat down, relinquishing his whole rebuttal speech. He did this, he said, to save his nervous system from a complete breakdown right there in front of everybody. Junior is so thoughtful!

SENIORS!
Order Your Rings
and Pins
NOW!



Announce Conference

Karns, Askins, Dorsey, Crews, Howard
Appear on Program; Lois
Hallacy Presides

Both groups of the Girl Reserves met Wednesday in the auditorium. The meeting was in charge of Lois Hallacy. Devotions were given by Maxine Karns. "The Silent Voice" Roma was the sacred number sung by Ruth Askins immediately after the devotions. Bob Dorsey, a member of the junior class, played a violin solo entitled "Polonize." Two readings were given by Dorothy Ann Crews. "Bab's Birthday" and "A Midnight Game" were the titles of her readings. Nellie Howard read a story "The Least of These," which is adapted from the Bible.

Miss Jones made several announcements. She stated that the sophomore girls of G. R. were winners of the membership contest between the two groups. Miss Jones also told of the Girl Reserve conference to be held December 10-13 at Neodasha, and stated that all girls interested should see one of the G. R. sponsors right away.

Carnival for P. H. S.

Booths, Clowns, and Show to Feature
in Evening Program

We've all been to carnivals and heard about carnivals but P. H. S. has never given one of those merry making affairs; so that is just what we are going to do in the near future according to Miss Brandenburg, instructor of girls physical education. Although sponsored by the girls physical education departments, this carnival will have all organizations taking part.

Booths and side shows, clowns and noise makers, all will have a part in making the carnival a success, while a big show in the auditorium consisting of music, dancing, stunts, and dramatics is to be the feature of the evening. A committee made up of Miss Brandenburg, Miss Jones, Miss Laney, Mr. Row, Mr. Snodgrass, and Mr. Hartford, who are to make the plans, expect to make one of the biggest events of the year. Definite plans and time will be announced later.

Music Group Appears

Pittsburg High Second in State to
Have String Ensemble;
Parsons First

Making their first appearance Thursday night at the Hi-Y play, Pittsburg high's string ensemble, under the direction of Miss Martin, added "spice" to the program and presented something new for a Pittsburg audience.

Last year Parsons introduced the string ensemble into their high school. Miss Martin stated, that while she wasn't positive, she thought Parsons had been the only school in the state of Kansas having a musical group of this type.

The ensemble is composed of eight violins, six seconds violins, three violas, two cellos, two string basses, and a piano. They played before the first act, and between the acts. "Two Guitars, Famous Russian Gipsy Song," "Las Golondrinas, (The Swallows)," and "Heart Song, A Fantasy on Melodies of Old Folks at Home" were several of the selections played. "Heart Song" was very appropriate for the theme of the play.

The string quartette composed of Bob Gibson, Frances Marie Schlanger, Wayne Peterson, and Elizabeth Ann Murphy, accompanied by Harriet Bumgarner, played "Smilin' Through," the theme song, during the play.

Costello's Home Room Entertains Fintel's With Thanksgiving Program

The students of Miss Fintel's home room was entertained with a Thanksgiving program given by Miss Costello's home room in the high school auditorium Monday during third hour.

Josephine Waskey had charge of devotions, after which Walter Brandshaw told a Thanksgiving story. Maxine Wentz gave a Thanksgiving poem and Martha Jean Shay offered the violin numbers "Goodnight Sweetheart," "I'll Love You in My Dreams," and "Nevertheless," accompanied by Geraldine Bowler. Mildred Cronister gave the Student Council report, after which the home room sang "America," and "America the Beautiful."

WE'RE SORRY

The Booster, like all publications, is subject to error. The survey of the Hi-Y cast last week was found to contain no reference to one who carried an attractive semi-lead. Jack Graham played the part of Willy Ainley, persevering but rejected suitor of the heroine. You are probably acquainted with Jack, a brown-haired sophomore lad. He did excellent work in his part and did not deserve the unintentional slight. The mistake was not made by the writer of the article but was just one of those accidental errors which are often the result of the technical process of getting our paper to press. We're sorry, Jack.

Revolutionary War Period Completed

Study Will Begin on Critical Period
Bulletin Board Committee
Organize Work

American history students in Miss Stamm's classes, have just finished a thorough study of the Revolutionary war period. Charts containing an outline of all the battles have been copied in ink and put in class notebooks, but most important is the fact that tests over this period of work have been completed.

The students will begin work on the "Establishment of the National Government" and the period which is known in American history as the "Critical Period."

Miss Stamm's home room also boasts a new green bulletin board. Ivan Bird, a student in Miss Stamm's class, contributed his time and efforts in painting the board and placing it in a black wooden frame. Each class elects one of its members to serve on a committee, whose duty is to see that a worth-while project appears on the board each week. The first committee was composed of Wilbur Walsh, Silvia Jones, Charlie Harlan, Etta Ellis, and L. Mae Brown. Their project was "Ask me another," which proved to be a set of questions the answers of which they felt everyone should know.

HOLD MUSICAL PROGRAM

A program made up of the study of musicians and composers was held in Miss Palmer's home room Monday at the third hour.

Mirza Shelton gave a talk on the life of Paderewski, the Polish musician and composer, who is also a political leader in Poland.

A report of Stradivarius, the world famous violin maker, was given by Myrtle Buckley. She stated that there are only a few of these violins in existence now and they are very valuable and are noted for their beautiful tone.

Each student then answered the roll call with the name of his favorite composer.

Farewell Dinner Given

Melvin Rice Honored Tuesday by
Presbyterian Church

Over eighty persons from the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rice, Tuesday evening at 6:30, in a farewell gathering in honor of the Rice family who are leaving to make their home in Butler, Missouri.

A buffet luncheon was served by the women to the teachers and officers and other families present.

Dr. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, talked on the good services the Rices have done in the church while in this city.

He also expressed the desire that they become familiar with the church in their new home town and continue their religious work there.

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, superintendent of the Sunday school, talked from the Sunday School's standpoint on the service Mr. and Mrs. Rice had rendered.

Members of Mr. Rice's Sunday School class, which is made up of high school boys, were also present.

Furbish Speaks on Success in Assembly Wed.

"High Standards of Integrity
and Honor are Important,"
States Speaker.

Lakeside Advertisises

Cole Announces Annual College High
Carnival; Taylor Entertains
With Mysteries

"What this world needs is young men and women who have high standards of honor and integrity, and who are God conscious every moment," was the theme of Mrs. Furbish, instructor in religious training, as she spoke before the student body Wednesday in the assembly.

The speaker stressed the fact that we owe to civilization all of our modern conveniences such as schools, churches, railways, and most of education. Young men and women who really think of others and really sacrifice for them are going to gain the highest achievements, claimed Mrs. Furbish.

States Frontier Exists.
According to the speaker our frontiers are not yet ended and there is still plenty of chance for success in medicine, science, aviation, and other professions. She added that all a young man or woman must do is work and he or she will be rewarded. Quoting J. B. Jacks, Mrs. Furbish said, "men should not be referred to as saints and sinners, as they were in the Bible, but could be classed as fools."

In conclusion, the speaker warned the listeners to always remember the creator when walking in the pathway of life.

"Penrod" Advertised

Students of Lakeside school presented short scenes from their annual Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Play, which will be given Friday night in the Lakeside auditorium. Warren Loy was the lead, as "Penrod." A new novelty was presented when the cast

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Stamm Hostess to Faculty Club Group

Reports Received from Teachers,
Representing Various
Departments

The second faculty club meeting of this school year took place Tuesday, November 17, at the home of the president, Miss Alene Stamm, 404 W. Jefferson. The business meeting consisted of reports from the Kansas State Teachers association, which met November 4, 5, and 6. Mr. York, chairman, recognized reports from Miss Bailey, Miss Jones, Miss Farnar, Miss Way, Miss Rimmer, Miss Waltz, Miss Gable, and Miss Martin.

In the social hour which followed, the versatility of Superintendent Rose, Coach Snodgrass, Miss Brandenburg, and Mrs. Carney was well received and thoroughly appreciated by the other faculty members. This notable group acted out "Songs of an age now passed." The social committee for this occasion was composed of Mr. Williams, Mr. Carney, Miss Laney, Miss Brandenburg, Miss Waltz, Miss Martin, and Miss Stamm. Refreshments were served, and it was announced that the next meeting, which is to be a "Tacky" one, will be at Miss Helen Brandenburg's home, 1803 South Joplin, December 8.

COZY PRESENTS FREE SHOW

The management of the Cozy theatre is presenting a free show on the morning of Friday, November 26. All students have been invited and you are asked to bring your brothers, sisters, and the neighbors children. The production is a big surprise feature and all students are urged to attend.

Around the Halls

By
Archibald and Perival

Archibald journeyed to Kansas City as a member of the band and am I tired? We marched all over Missouri and Kansas.

Arthur Buchman, president of the newly formed Whiz club asked us to announce a meeting of the club to be held Friday evening at the public library. All members are requested to bring their whiz or wham and their own gazelle. Officers are to be elected to the following positions: Grand Wham, Senior Whiz, Junior Whiz, and Master Gazelle. Charter members are Dick Skidmore, Joe Burge, Joe Castagno, Calvin Neptune, Paul Burke, De Vere Love, Art Buchman, Dale Stonecipher and Joe Wilson.

"Good afternoon, folks, Looks like a great day. Both teams are running up and down the field with lots of pep. The horse shoe is over running, you simply can't hold these Pittsburg crowds. The crowd is in high spirits. They just gave the band the "Bronx" cheer. Say, by the way, Archibald plays in the band, and how that boy plays! Simply scrumptious. I envy that boy.

BOOKS

Low Wallace is reputed to, have been made famous by "The Fair God." However, it seems that among high school students "Ben Hur" has been very popular.

There is no limit to the depth of understanding that one may find within its pages. A person could read it many times and still find some new thought in its substance.

The tragic and yet, not unusual life at that time, of Ben Hur is thrilling Christianity from out of the dark to contemplate. The issuance of misunderstanding of the world is pictured quite successfully.

The portrayal of the Crucifixion is a journal in itself.

Much of the literature of the past decade has been of the war. Some stories too short to be a full length book have been compiled together in "Best Short Stories of the War." Such writers as Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, W. F. Morris, Joseph Conrad, and Walter Durranty have a place in this anthology.

The stories concern battles in the air, on the ground, stories of the coming home and many other similar circumstances.

VOCATES MAKE CHARTS

The vocates classes are now finishing the book on "The Study of Personality and Leadership Development," and are now taking up a text book called, "Making a Living" by L. S. Lyon.

The students are making a time chart, which shows how they spend their time for twenty-four hours. This helps each person to see whether he has a balanced program. A personality chart is also being made in which the student expresses his own twenty-five qualities, grading it poor, fair, good, or excellent.

The chart is based upon sixty-six qualities that Lindbergh used and checked daily and qualities by Frank H. Cheley in his book called "Little Leads to Leadership," according to Mr. Hartford in charge of vocates.

LET'S HOPE IT'S ALWAYS PRINTED ON THE OUTSIDE

A recent issue of the Prison Mirror, weekly paper published in behalf of the inmates of the Minnesota state penitentiary at Stillwater, announced that due to a lack of printer-convents, arrangements would have to be made to print the paper outside the prison, or to hire extra help.

The Mirror has been published at the prison for nearly half a century, and there has always been a shortage of both printers and newspaper men, according to officials in charge.

A Minneapolis paper, in commentary on the shortage of printers declared that the prison could maintain a church, a bank or a law office inside the walls manned by permanent tenants, but it seems that the printer folk have formed a habit of abiding by the statutes.

Activity Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 26, Football game at Columbus.
Friday, Dec. 4, Girl Reserve play.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, Faculty Club.
Friday, Dec. 11, Roosevelt, Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, and Scout play.
Tuesday, Dec. 15, High School Christmas Cantata at College.
Friday, Dec. 18, Junior class play.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

Students! Did you see what was on the campus Monday morning? Nothing more than a large animal which we call a horse. But the mysterious part is how he got into the football field? the only possible way to enter is to hurdle the fence. What, a horse!

Many of the fair sex thought some pre-historic animal had invaded the campus by the looks of the flower bed in front of the school.

Miss Brandenburg believes in "Kindness to dumb animals" because she gave the horse some sugar while some boys put a rope around its neck. However the horse must have had a mule like disposition because the boys couldn't get him to go.

Hall Happenings

We appreciate Mr. Row's tendency toward color harmony. He attains splendid heights with a dark brown suit, tan shirt, brown tie, brown shoes, brown pocket kerchief, and (we suppose and hope) brown socks. He also wears another ensemble with blue as the keynote of accoutrements with a dark suit, and we remember a grey and blue period last fall. Mr. Row manages this without being spectacular about it and he's a big comfort to our sense of the eternal fitness of things.

"How many sections do you have in?" The typing one students worry so about the number of sections somebody else has in that they forget to type sometimes.

The debate classes had a series of debates last week, put on during class by the members of the sixth hour. They were on the state question, unemployment, insurance, and several people in the class got into such heated discussions that only Bill Row's benign presence saved the situation at all.

EXCHANGES

Editorial Blues
Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say they are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

We are too critical.

If we don't give an asleep.

Now, likely as not, some guy will say

We swipped this from some other paper.

We did.—Kansas Nnoofficial.

"Your lips are twin roses,"

He told sweet Miss Bowers,

"Come bid me good-night

And say it with flowers."—Iola Lampton.

According to the Wyandotte Pantograph, Walter Disney, creator of the famous Mickey Mouse movie cartoon, visited Kansas City a few weeks ago, and while there granted an interview to two Pantograph reporters.

At the Father-Son banquet held last Friday at Manhattan high school, Manhattan, Kansas, a Hindu student, Dinsa, of Kansas State, spoke on "Mahatma Gandhi as I Knew Him."

A. C. Trout of the Rosedale high school has a pencil that cost fifty dollars. It is six feet long and came from Bavaria. The pencil is 27 inches in circumference, weighs 25 pounds, is green in color, has a steel tip, and is hollow. There are trays inside which will be used by the mechanical drawing students as a storage place for their drawing pencils when not in use.—The Rosedalion.

Scare One for College Girls
College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "It," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

The "divine discontent" of young men in this country is a principal cause of its rapid progress. When men stop reaching out for new facts and new achievements they very promptly stagnate. What is true of men is also true of businesses.—Impressions.

High prices always seem to stimulate a woman's appetite.

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TURKEY VS. DEPRESSION

"Hello world, this is T-U-R-K-E-Y broadcasting over a power of twenty seven gobbles by authority of the Farmers' and Marketeers' association from the National Barnyard situated in the United States of America.

"I am running against Depression for popularity and, unlike most political campaigns in which humans engage, I hope I lose. This is a matter of life or death to me and I urge that you take me as seriously as is possible for you. I shall endeavor to set forth my reasons for truly wishing to lose this campaign.

"After all what is a turkey anyway? Of course I mean one that has been killed, basted, baked, and pummelled into shape by a big, fat cook. A live bird is much prettier to the eye. However never having tasted turkey meat, I am no authority on that phase of the subject.

"The depression has even reached the barnyard. We get less grain for breakfast, for dinner, and for supper. We hardly ever get those delicious little tidbits from the master's table that all fowls have here-tofore and always will dearly love. The grass is all gone; the corn bin where we used to sneak after meals is empty; even the worms are fighting shy. I assure you the depression has not treated this poor little gobbler and the kin folk very well. Even so I wish the scoundrel all the luck in the world in this particular instance.

"With special permission of the copyright owners I shall now give a toast to my enemy—friend.

Here's to Depression
May he gallantly win
And save the situation
For me and my kin.

"With all due respects to the menus of the various eating places I remain sincerely yours and beg of you to seriously consider the depression as a dainty for Thanksgiving instead of turkey."

THANKFULNESS OF P. H. S.

Thankful days are here again, mut what has our school to be thankful for? No doubt there are many who can't think of a thing although there are many, many things.

The most important of these many things is our own dear Commander-in-chief, Mr. Hutchinson. We couldn't do a thing without him for he creates in us that good old school spirit.

Isn't our school ranked as A-1, and aren't we proud achievements? Our band is a whiz; we have a fine girls drill team; we are very proud of our cafeteria; our Booster has won many honors all because of the many hours of work on the journalism instructor's part; then we mustn't forget the many fine students who will make their alma mater so proud of them, nor the students who have made P. H. S. what it is today.

Just stop to think in how many different ways our school surpasses many others.

Let us thank Him who gives us all these blessings and ask Him to make us capable of not keeping up these standards but also building them up.

COLDS

This is the time of the year when so many people, young and old, have colds. A cold is really an awful thing when you stop to think about it. You not only feel terrible when you have a cold, but money is lost.

Statisticians of Public Health Service have estimated that in the United States there is an average loss of work of about two and one-fifth days for each worker on account of colds. We may figure that more than 90,000,000 work days are lost a year with not less than \$450,000,000 every year.

The usual causes of colds are drafts, over-heated homes, sudden changes of weather, wet feet, muscular fatigue, too little exercise, worry, lack of sleep, over-eating, and especially food sprees and pastry jigs.

So you see, most of all these causes are conditions which we may prevent. Let's try to get a little more sleep, a little more exercise, and be more careful what we eat and we will all be better for the fewer number of colds we have.

KANSAS CITY CAPERS

Willard Grubbs must have thought our band was a bunch of magicians instead of musicians in the Union Station, about ten miles from parade.

Milton Zacharias ruined one perfectly good coach for the K. C. S. railroad. His enormous weight broke naerly every chair in the car. What a man!

As might be expected, Saibe and Jimmie were found in Miss Ellis's girls glee club at K. C. Enjoying the music, maybe?

Paul Burke and Joe Buge got hot with a French harp and a drum on a downtown K. C. car.

A guy's a sound sleeper that has to a couple if cpmbs changed in his ear to wake him. Isn't that right, Montee?

Personality Sketches

The senior girl for this issue has been doing a very important task for the last nine weeks; and so far, perhaps only a very small portion of the student body know of her responsibility and never-tiring effort. Mary Daniaux, the brown haired, blue-eyed senior girl, has been responsible for the bulletin. Mary has been a member of the Girl Reserves ever since she entered P. H. S. This year she is Student Council representative from Mr. York's home room; and as the bulletin is a special project of the Student Council, Mary was appointed to see that it be published whenever sufficient material is submitted by the faculty members. She has been doing splendid work and has never failed in her duties as a Student Council member. Mary is very quiet, but all who know her really appreciate her friendship.

Many of our school projects are dependent on the efforts of these students who are ever willing to do all the necessary work and receive little or no credit for their efforts.

Martin Benelli might be a stranger to most of us, but everyone knows Bud. Perhaps Bud was named Martin just because he happens to have a twin named Margaret. Martin and Margaret are a jolly pair. Bud is a junior, has red curly hair and brown eyes. He wears a blue slip-on sweater which is a source of never ending trouble for Margaret. Bud is a member of Hi-Y and perhaps you remember his playing an accordion in assembly. Regardless of petty details, Bud will always lead a list of mirth-makers.

Eleanor Russell is just another of that peppy sophomore group that entered P. H. S. fall, but she mustn't be spoken of as "just another," for she really deserves to be in a class of her own. Eleanor's hair is just a little dark to allow her to remain in the blonde class, but it is quite the "right" color for her flashing blue-gray eyes. Eleanor came from Lakeside, and is seen most of the time with Helen Mertz, Mary Eileen Ferns, Virginia Hill, Frances Marie Schlangier, or any other of that jolly clique of sophies. We prophesy big things for Eleanor before she leaves old P. H. S.



Willard Grubbs—I got interested in the big show that I forgot to eat."

Chester Ward—"We only made twenty stops between here and Kansas City."

Robert Young—"I hope I will live to be a hundred years of age."

Charles Vilmer—"It's very easy to become a doctor."

Clyde Skeen—"Have you heard anything about everything lately?"

Bessie Wells—"The turkey on grandfather's farm won't live long now."

Clare Scharff—"Yep. I believe the wheat market will come into its own within the next few years."

Two senior girls would like to correct a school fallacy in regard to themselves. They look so much alike that they are constantly being mistaken for twins, sisters, or cousins. Incidentally, they both go with boys named "Jack," who are also bosom pals. Treva says, "Well, I wouldn't mind being Marjorie's twin, but since I'm not I wish people would at least save me my identity." Marjorie doesn't commit herself except with, "We're both descended from Adam, so why not?" We wonder if ever Jack Bishop and Jack Ryan ever get mixed up.

The Students' Scrapbook

A true Girl Reserve finds and gives the best in life. A true girl friend helps the others around her, regardless of self gain. A sophomore has reflected this very thought in her poem, "A Goal for Some Girls." It follows:

While walking down the hall one day
She, just by chance, was on my way.

She spoke to me and said, "Hello!
"We'll talk awhile before I go."
The way she spoke, the way she looked,
Not like the ones you read in books
Not like the ones you read in books.

She smiled so sweetly as if to say
"You dearest girl, you're on my way."

The Way. What way? The Way of Right.

To give the best while in this life,
To be a guide to another girl,
As others around you seem to whirl.

Isn't this a pattern we all might follow? In order to be closer to God we must help the other fellow.
So long until next week.



Landlady (knocking at the door):
"Eight o'clock, eight o'clock!"
Charles Carson (sleepily): "You did? Better get a doctor."

Mr. Row: "Have you had any stage experience?"

Bob George: "Well, I had my leg in a cast."

Voices in the dead of the night in the dorm:

"Wake up, quick, wake up!"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Ain't sleepin'."

Jack Bishop: "A penny for your thoughts, Ellen."

Ellen Harper: "Say, what do you think I am, a slot machine?"

Then there was the absent-minded Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip.

Enthusiastic Agent: "Now, there is a house without a flaw!"

Customer: "My gosh, what do you walk on?"

"I can't seem to find 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

"Someone must have stolen a march on you."

"Hello, Mamie. I understand Bill gave you a new Ford for your birthday."

"Yes he did. What did Jerry give you?"

"Only the Willys, dear, only the Willys."

The woman who drives from the back seat is no worse than the man who cooks from the dinning-room table.

She: "We've been waiting here for a long time for that Mother of mine."

He: "Hours, I should say."

She: "Oh, George, this is so sudden!"

"Minnie, what is a peninsula?" the teacher asked.

"A rubber neck," was the quick response.

"No, no!" corrected the teacher, "It's a neck running out to sea."

"Well, isn't that a rubber neck?"

Billy: "My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, and an Eagle."

Bobby: "How much does it cost to see him?"

Edna Blackett: "Are you hunting for the jokes, Miss Costello?"

Miss Costello: "I don't have to hunt in the book for them. I can look around the room and see several."

BIOLOGISTS STUDY PROTOZOA

Students in the animal biology classes are now studying protozoa and all forms of life living in fresh and stagnant waters.

During the week end the pupils went to various ponds and streams in the community and took samples of the water. These samples will serve as laboratory material in the microscopic study of such protozoan animals as paramecium, amoeba, vorticella, and euglena. Introductions will be given by the instructor.

Mrs. Peterson's plant biology classes are continuing their gathering and studying of flowers. These flowers are being classified as to their order and species.

Teachers Give Tea

Faculty Club Honors Melvin Rice
Friday After School

Meeting of the senior high school teachers club was called in the H. S. teachers room Friday at 4:00 p. m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rice and children, who left Monday, November 16, for Butler, Missouri, where Mr. Rice will work as district sales manager for the International Harvester Company. A farewell speech was given by Principal J. L. Hutchinson. He related some of the good services given by Mr. Rice to the school and stated that he would be missed by all.

Miss Effie Farnor followed with a very clever presentation speech and presented a gift of appreciation from the faculty.

Mr. Rose, superintendent of schools in his speech also commented on the efficient services of Mr. Rice and wished him much success in his new undertaking.

All present were then directed to the dining room of the home economics department where dainty refreshments were served.

An hour of good will and fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. Rice and children was spent by the club.

Society

A slumber party was held November 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shields, a newly married couple. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge.

An eight o'clock breakfast was served to Bessie Beard; Minnie Goldie of Fredonia, Kansas; Maude Johnson; Ruth Johnson, St. Paul, Kansas; Gertrude Hamlin, Nevada, Missouri; Geneva Haynes, Kansas City, Missouri; Laverne Shields; Isabel Bournhouse; Thelma Blackwell; Ruby Dickinson; Lucille Lacy; Bessie Barnard, Cherokee, Kansas.

Prizes at bridge were won by Isabel Bournhouse and Laverne Shields.

Lavon Jackson entertained with a rabbit and quail dinner Sunday for Genevieve Holman who is leaving to make her home in St. Louis. Those present were Laura Nell Allmon, Maurice Reynolds, Thomas Selbnig, James Bartholmew and the guest of honor.

A group of high school and college girls held their weekly club meeting at the home of Elizabeth Ann Murphy at 505 East eighth street last Saturday evening. Horors at bridge were won by Marguerite Theis and Virginia Nelson. Refreshments were served to the following: Lois Scott, Hazel Rogers, Marguerite Theis, Harriet Bumgarner, Virginia Nelson, Frederica Theis, Dorothy Ann Crews, and the hostess.

RED CROSS MAN HERE TO GIVE SWIMMING TESTS

The Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. swimming tests will be given in the near future under the direction of a regional Red Cross man. Every body that takes physical education will be required to complete the examination. The purpose of this is to give boys a chance to receive a life saving emblem and teach others how to handle themselves better in the water. The person in charge will give a demonstration on first aid as well as life saving, according to Coach Snodgrass.

The gym classes are taking exercises before going into their work for the day. The fine body building and corrective exercises are used before the pupils go into other forms of exercises.

Coach Snodgrass reports that interclass basketball will start the first week after the Thanksgiving vacation. He wishes all boys interested to be thinking about their class team.

Shifting the Scenes

The Fox Midland theatre presents Richard Dix's latest release, "Secret Service," Friday and Saturday. You remember Dix as the man of action in "Cimarron," this picture offers another excellent opportunity for Dix's talent. Shirley Gray and Nance O'Neil also help make "Secret Service" successful.

"A Dangerous Affair," featuring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves will be shown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Fox Colonial. Holt and Graves are remembered for their outstanding performances in "Dirigible," so an excellent feature is assured as they appear together again in "A Dangerous Affair."

The Fox Grand also presents another of Richard Dix's pictures, "The Public Defender." This will be shown Thursday and Friday.

More red lead is sold for batteries today than for all purposes put together ten years ago.

Mistake Made

Whoever thought that we had boys in our senior class who could not read words so small as those with five letters? Such was the case, when Cass Levi, Harold Williamson, George Seabough, Marion Seabough, and Leonard O'Laughlin went to Fort Scott Friday night to see the Football game. Those boys, not being able to read the small word "curve," straight ahead. You ought to have seen them when they arrived at the field. It was hard to recognize their shade and nationality.

Departments

The foods 3 class, under the supervision of Miss Leeka, has started the project of baking fruit cakes.

Each year the foods class makes these cakes for the Christmas season.

Miss Leeka's foods 2 classes have been making pie. The different kinds that they have made are butter scotch, apple, and pumpkin.

Wouldn't you like to be in Miss Leeka's Foods 2 classes? They are making desserts for luncheons. They have custard three ways, steamed, baked, and soft. Floating island, peach shortcake, and gingerbread are also listed among their latest triumphs. (Perhaps a little diplomacy could help you secure a very small sample of these delicious finishing numbers.)

The Foods 3 classes have been making spiced pineapple, chili sauce, and sour kraut. (More credit for students in the home economics department.)

The boys quartette sang Tuesday afternoon at a dinner held at the Hotel Besse, by the Rotarian club. Mr. Rose, superintendent of schools requested that Jimmy Hazen sing; so the quartette was composed of John Richard Shafer, Richard Tripp, Fred Fudge, and Jimmy Hazen. They will sing sometime soon for the chamber of commerce.

The senior English classes, under the supervision of Miss Farnor, are reading Macbeth in class. They have made a number of neat booklets and one water color picture of the Elizabethan stage has been turned in.

The juniors are reading essays by Washington Irving and will soon take up the Christmas essays.

Miss Jones' juniors are studying Edgar Allan Poe.

Miss Trimble's sophomores are studying different kinds of sentences. They are finding more kinds of nouns than they knew existed, but they like them and really find them interesting.

First Year Spanish Class Receives New Books; Latin Class Reviewing

The beginning Spanish classes have received some new books, "Cuentos Y Leyendas," tales and legends. They have been reading the "Three Bears" in Spanish and enjoy it very much, reports Miss Laney. Difficult grammar has been the point of study in the beginning French classes, according to the instructor.

The second year Spanish classes have almost finished their novel, "Fortuna," after which they will review the subjunctive.

The second year French class is still reading the novel "Sans Famille." At present Remi is engaged with M. Vitalis, who travels with his troupe of dogs and a monkey, entertaining the public as they go. The pupils are progressing well, states Miss Laney.

Miss Radell reports that the Latin 5 class has been studying prose composition based on Cicero, while the Latin 1 class is spending their time reviewing. They are all keeping Latin in notebooks.

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Pupils Make Directory

Vocational Printing Classes Work on Christmas Cards

The vocational printing classes are making a directory of the city schools which will contain the names and addresses of all the Pittsburg system, and the members of the board working on Christmas cards for their own use. Programs, posters, and tickets are also on the usual run. The students are doing more book and reference work while work is slow, reports Mr. Brewington, instructor. The elementary students on the linotype machines are working on the machines and are doing quite well.

The bookbinding department is trying out new covers this week. They are also making pocket notebooks, and memorandum books.

The elementary printing classes are making individual Christmas cards, according to Llew Williams instructor.

Depression Forgotten on Thanksgiving Day

There's no depression! Eat that turkey dinner even if it leaves an empty pocket and pocketbook, even if it is eaten wearing an old worn out suit or dress, but whatever is done, forget O. M. D.

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When you have helped to try to win the game, eat a snappy lunch, and go again wherever you will.

While having these enjoyments, don't forget to be thankful for them and many other gifts from the Great Giver. Surely they are many and varied.

Students Hear

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is not room for everyone at the bottom. There is room only where you can put yourself," stated President Brandenburg, in conclusion, "And we can get there only by studying." The speaker also spoke highly of the musical talent of the high school and complimented the local high school band for their performance at the American Royal Stock show in Kansas City last week.

Musical Numbers Follow
Several music numbers were rendered during the assembly. Gladys Jones played two flute solos, which were followed by a vocal solo by Herman Babcock. Miss Ester Tye completed the musical program which consisted of two violin solos.

Ralph Price made an announcement concerning the Shakespearean plays, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Hamlet," which will be given at the College, Tuesday, November 24. Grant Snyder announced the play to be given at the Christian church, Tuesday, November 24. It will be "The Feast of Belshazzar." The above were representatives of the college.

The devotions were led by Louise Body and the program was announced by Othal Pence.

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Everything you read in the magazines is about Christmas. There are such clever suggestions of gifts for that special girl friend of yours. Stockings are an ever accepted gift. If your friend goes out a lot she would like the waffle hose, which are very sheer and fragile. For the sport loving girl there is a fine wool mesh.

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Marian Marsh, the movie actress has never been kissed outside of business hours. (There's a fine record for Mr. Hazen to break.)

If all the women in China would wear a four inch ruffle on the bottom of their dresses it would use the cotton surplus? (Of course Alfalfa Bill said that.)

Mexico is now a member of the League of Nations?

Lee McDonald is the tallest football player in the S. E. K. league?

If all the Democrats were laid end to end under six feet of ground, we would have prohibition?

The chances of obtaining a thirteen spade bridge hand are one in 500,000,000,000,000,000,000? (Sure I counted them.)

Ooze and Wooze are none other than Joe Wilson and Junior Owsley?

It is better to have halitosis than not to be able to breathe at all? (6,172 physicians say so.)

Mrs. Eva Augusta Lindbergh Christi is a half-sister to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh?

Furbish Speaks

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all came on the stage from there acted a few scenes of continuous action.

Mr. Cole of the college high spoke concerning a carnival which is to be held Thursday, at 8 o'clock in the high school. He told the audience to bring their "pets" to enter in the pet contest. He also stated that there will be a magic show, which was suitably advertised when John Taylor showed his tricks, keeping the audience in a state of wonder and amazement.

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Brown Blocks Joplin's Punt to Win Game

Four New Dragons, Messenger, Schultz, Morgan, and DeArmond Start

Dragons Shown Weak

Joplinites Give Stubborn Fight Despite Predictions of Being Weaker Team

Just as a player by the name of Brown, a Nebraska back, saved the day in the last few minutes of the Aggie game last Saturday, so did Milford Brown break through the line of scrimmage in the last few minutes of the last quarter to block a punt that became an automatic safety and won the game for Pittsburg. Prior to this game, little has been heard of Milford Brown, smart and quick left end. Brown is the quickest man in the line and can jump with the grace of a gazelle. He was injured in the Coffeyville game and has been below par since.

Fight in Dragon Territory
Lee McDonald kicked off and Joplin carried the ball past Pittsburg's 50 yard line and punted across the goal line to keep it there most of the game.

Bruce Thomas was better than usual when he tried to dribble the football. Not a game goes by but Bruce must drop the ball at least once. The good feature about Bruce's fumbles is that he makes a gain on them, in the entire game he gained approximately twenty yards on fumbles. Rip Wills made short gains when sorely needed and Paul Messenger proved a wonderful tackler. Rollie May's punts were somewhat erratic. One time he seemed to have a grudge against someone in the stadium for he punted right into its midst. The blame is not to be placed entirely upon him, for the line was not holding and the Joplin backs rushed him too soon. Except for two marches the odds were against the Dragons in their own territory.

Subs Play Well as Expected
Pittsburg was up against a team every bit as good as themselves and the subs did exceptionally well everything considered. Paul Messenger did good work in directing his team in the first quarter though Pittsburg did not score while he was playing. Young ex-coach Charley's boy, played a sweet game in the line for one of such little experience. Wally DeArmond was bowling Joplinites over here and there while he was in and Harold "Shifty" Schultz played nearly the entire game and was playing when Pittsburg scored.

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Sports Review

How many of you went to the football game Wednesday? Perhaps you will remember the way both teams fought to make touchdowns, but failed. You will probably also remember the snappy yells of the Joplin rooters. Perhaps the Dragons' supporters could have yelled too, if the cheerleaders had only shown a little school spirit and led them in supporting the team.

Both teams tried passing but were unsuccessful in their attempts with the exception of only a few. Noor's pass to Thomas was certainly good. We needed a few more like it.

Oh, the suspense the Dragons held us in when they had the pigskin about one and one-half feet from the goal line!

It is certainly too bad that all of the regular boys were not in the Pittsburg lineup. If they had been there, perhaps at least one touchdown would have been made.

Milford Brown's punt blocking was marvelous, especially when he knocked down Cox's kick back of the goal post to make the score 2 to 0.

If you want a man who can really tackle get Junior "Speed" Owsley. Oh, those poor boys whom Junior tackled! They should plenty sore.

Paul Messenger went in with the starting lineup, but Joplin's team just would not let him carry the ball very far. He certainly played a good game though.

when May ran seven yards, Wills plunged five yards to make it first and ten, and Bruce Thomas ran, wiggled, twisted, found holes, and jumped approximately thirty five yards before tackled. On the next trial he picked up a yardage of eight on an end run and May ran for eleven yards before tackled.

Thomas twisted free for five yards and May plunged for two, then another slashing end run by Thomas for eleven yards. After another ten yards Joplin held for downs on the one yard line. Then as the shadows lengthened, Joplin called time out. The whistle sounded and the play again started. Quarterback Cox dropped back of the goal line under the goalpost to punt. As he punted Brown side-stepped a player and bounded high into the air to block the punt and give Pittsburg a 2 to 0 victory over Joplin.

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Dragon Tackles

BUD "ARAB" TANNOUS

Bud Tannous has been selected to be described as a tackle. Bud has played on every position on the team except center, quarterback, and fullback; and if given a little more time he would probably play those positions. He is a general utility man and of very much value to Snodgrass. In the line he is a hard blocker and tackler and in the backfield is a consistent ground gainer. This is his second year out for football at P. H. S. but he has lettered formerly at Galena and Keokuk. If anything would happen to Bud the team would be up a stump.

RANDALL RUSSELL

Randall Russell is the good-natured mountain of might that holds down the position of left tackle on our team. He is filling a position vacated by his brother two years ago and seems to be having a good time smashing the opposing line. This is his second year out for football and he came in too late last year to win a berth on last year's team. Randy's bulk will be missed at this position next year as he will be intelligible then.

NOTICE

A few of the players have not been introduced as yet but their descriptions will be carried on after the season is over.

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Students, maybe you didn't know it, but we have a "gigantic" yell leader in our school. Did you see Ussel Coulson leading yells for a small group of fellows near the top of the stadium? The noise they made was nothing to be sneezed at.

Dorothy Buck was running up and down the side line trying to write the football game without a pencil or paper. (She must have wonderful retentivity.)

Roger Buman yelled. "Look what a big nose that fellow has" when a substitute came in with a nose-guard on. Some one tell Roger the fellow was wearing a nose-guard.

Bill Kneebone bit four finger nails off during the game. He finally had to put his hands in his pockets.

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The minds of every onlooker had wandered off into a dreamland of wonder and admiration. Miss Brandenburg was compelled to call back the wandering minds and remind the girls that they were members of the class and were expected to complete their tests.

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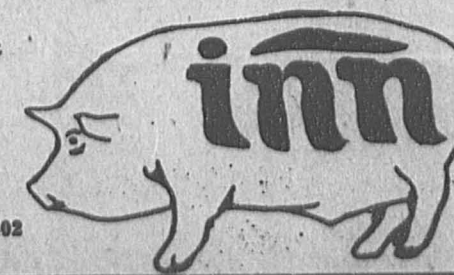
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