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the Booster

THE BOOSTER

Beat
Parsons

Vol. XVIII

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No. 5

SOME SWEAT BLOOD

When asked what his classes were doing, Mr. Williams said, "Some are sweating blood and others are just working along."

Mr. Williams' mechanical drawing classes seem to be going about their usual routine. His classes are mixed, having first, second, and third year students.

The woodwork classes are making orthographic perfection drawings. After these drawings are finished, they will start drawing their project which they hope to make.

Girl Reserves Entertain With Annual Party

Kenny's Orchestra Plays Three Pieces, G. R. Members Give Playlet

Three Tramps Sing

Prizes Won by Albers, Marchbanks, Staley, Osredker in Hearts Last Friday Eve

"To get acquainted" was the theme of the Big-Little Sister Party which was held by the Girl Reserves last Friday evening, October 14, at 7:30 in the Pittsburg High School Library.

A program was presented for this purpose in the auditorium. Kenny Seibert, '33, and his orchestra played "It Was So Wonderful," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans," "Good-bye," and "Cabin in De Cotton." After this some Girl Reserve members presented "The Melodrama. The 'Three Tramps' composed of Virginia Hill, Eleanor Russell, and Susanne Swan, all juniors, sang two songs, "Say It Isn't So" and "Hot-Cha."

Other features on the program included a reading called "Fa Rents An Apartment," given by Betty Jean Fink, '34; a tap dance and encore, rendered by Eileen Stevenson, sophomore; and two songs, "Am I Wasting My Time On You" and "I Got the South in My Soul," by Mary Eileen Ferns, junior. Evangeline Cannon accompanied the orchestra and Bonalyn Kirkwood the songs.

To begin the party everyone went into the library which was decorated with orange (Halloween) paper and Fall leaves, to play "Heart," a game of little wooden blocks. Prizes were given to the person having the highest score and the lowest score of the big sisters and also the little sisters. Denna Albers and Helen Staley won the prizes for big sisters, while Helen Marchbanks and Margaret Mary Osredker won the little sisters prizes.

After the program in the auditorium, the crowd again assembled in the library. Refreshments were then served, during which time Harriet Bumgarner, Martha Jean Shay, and Frances Marie Schanger entertained with music.

Let's Have Some Beans

If it's a souvenir of Pittsburg High that you're wanting, get one of Miss Leeka's food classes and can some beans.

Mrs. Marie Vaus Hallam, formerly Miss Marie Rice, a sister of Dorothy Rice, senior, put up some beans May 5, 1925. Since then they've done some tall traveling, having gone as far as Columbia, Missouri.

The beans are still in good condition if one can judge by appearance and they have held their color remarkably well. This seems to show what good judgement our dear old Alma Mater has used in having a teacher with such ability as Calla Leeka for food instructor.

If Dorothy's beans keep as long, she'll probably receive a crocheted sugar bowl (Miss Trimble's pet expression.)

Students Write Life Stories and Personalities of Favorite Leaders

The vocations classes under the direction of Mr. Hartford are writing themes. Each student is to choose his favorite leader and write a short story of his life which will contain the personal idea of writer in judging leadership, qualities of their personality, and the outstanding lesson brought by each. These themes will be read and discussed in class as to how well it answers the points given.

Dr. J. A. Yates First Speaker at Science Club

"Chase Your Lessons or Your Lessons Will Chase You," Says Speaker

Wayne Glaser Presides

Speakers Congratulate Members for Having Science Society in High School

"You have certain subjects to study at home and at school at a certain definite time," said Dr. J. A. Yates, head of the chemical and physical department of the Kansas State Teacher's College of Pittsburg, in his address Wednesday afternoon, October 12, to the S. V. W. (science) Club. That there are many opportunities in the line of science, and that one can usually accomplish what he prepares himself to be, was heavily stressed by the speaker.

"It is the cream students of the school who take science work," stated Dr. Yates. "But, you will have to chase your lessons or your lessons will chase you."

Two Types Scientists Cited
The speaker also stated that to prepare oneself for the future one must first think of what he can do and secondly what he is best fitted to do. He added that the girl or boy usually settles the future for himself.

"I congratulate you in a society like this. You have the opportunity," declared Dr. Yates, "to write papers, to read them, or be able to listen. That is the biggest thing you'll get out of high school or college anyway."

According to the speaker, there are two great classes of scientists. One class is the abstract, those who like to figure mathematically, and the craftsmans, those who apply science to everyday life. He gave as examples of these classes, Dr. Michaelson of the University of Chicago and Edison. Michaelson is a theorist while Edison was the other type.

Gives Measuring Rods
"There are seven measuring rods that might help us to determine what we should do in the future," declares Mr. Yates. "The rules constructive instinct, scientific curiosity in mechanism, abstract ideas of a quantitative nature, precise observation and description of physical things, practical application, planning and organization, craftsmanship, and manual activity," he said explaining in full what each one meant.

"I enjoyed being here and talking to you very much," said Dr. Yates in conclusion.
Wayne Glaser, vice-president, presided over the meeting in absence of the president, Carl Ritchie. For the next meeting, Wayne Glaser will give a report about different reactions of certain chemicals.

CORRECTING AN ERROR

Through an error, the poem written by Marion Deever who moved to Wichita last week was left out of last Friday's Booster. Marion wrote this poem commemorating her departure.

P. H. S. of Mine
I've lived in you and loved you,
Dear P. H. S. of mine,
But never shall I go in spirit
But cling to you as a vine.

For you have shared my sorrows,
And o'er the tower wall
You helped me climb above you,
And watched I did not fall.

You've shown to me your character
How you've stood through years of strife,
And I pray that I am like you—
One grasping seeking life.

And since I have to leave you,
Now that I'm all alone,
I'll tell you that I love you,
Though you are made of stone.
—Marion Deever.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Please use the paper boxes at the north door of the cafeteria for your candy wrappers. Let's all work together and keep our school clean.

The "Booster" this year is one of the best ever published. Subscribe now and be without regret.

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Cal Clemens Former Pittsburg High Boy, Star on U. S. C. Eleven as Head Coach Looks for Speed

Coach Howard Jones likes his football players young, a "pony backfield" which will go in heavily for speed and forward passing attacks and a heavy brilliant line.

Southern California football fans already waging that the University of Southern California will repeat and again win the national grid title this year, but Coach Howard Jones always conservative in matters of football, doesn't say his team will or won't win the national title. His boys are the ones to watch.

Glancing over the Trojan grid roster we find that the 'Greybeard' of the team is only twenty-three years of age. There are three regulars aged twenty-two but the rest are what might be called infants.

The captain and several others are only twenty. Three other boys who will

see plenty of action are just nineteen and at the tender age of eighteen we find Cal Clemens, one of the half-backs, who is expected to be as great as Ernie Pinchert, that famous Trojan All-American half.

Clemens got his football start as a player under Coach Charley Morgan at Pittsburg High School; later he moved to Oklahoma with his parents, and when his parents moved to California, Clemens began his college football career at Southern California.

Although Southern California lacks much of the driving power of last year's eleven, they will make it up with speed in the backfield, versatility of attack, and surprise plays.

All eyes are on Southern California's backfield, and especially on Cal Clemens, the young player who has the job of filling Pinchert's large shoes.

Annual Journalistic Conference Meets

Sellmansberger, McDonald, Trimble, Dalri, and Redfern Attend As Delegates

Four delegates from the local journalism class accompanied by Miss Frances Trimble, instructor, attended the annual journalism conference at Lawrence Oct. 7, and 8.

Three of the group and the instructor left Pittsburg Friday morning about four o'clock and arrived in Lawrence about nine-thirty o'clock, stopping at Ottawa, Kansas, for breakfast.

Miss Trimble, Bob Sellmansberger, John Dalri, and Beatrice Redfern were met at Lawrence by Mary McDonald who made the trip by train.

The first session of the conference was at ten o'clock, at which time many lines of journalistic work were discussed, particularly editorial writing.

In a general session at eleven o'clock, Fred J. Lazell, professor of journalism at the University of Iowa, delivered a most beneficial and entertaining address, "The Ideal High School Journalism Student."

Lunch was taken at various places on the campus and a tour made of the museums.

At one-thirty a round-table discussion of miscellaneous newspaper problems was held and at 2:30 a tour was made through the building and around the campus.

A tea was served to all by the women of the journalism department in the sky parlor of the journalism building at three-thirty.

At five-thirty the annual banquet was held in the cafeteria in celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of Journalism at K. U. Entertainment was furnished by several departments of the University.

View Night Shirt Parade
The banquet was followed by a "Night Shirt" parade which was held a night earlier than scheduled for the benefit of the visitors on the "Hill."

Lodging for the local people was provided at the Alpha Delta House and the Pi Kappa house respectively, where the delegates were treated royally as guests.

At ten A. M. Saturday a round-table discussion was held and at eleven forty-five a good bye session was the feature.

The four who motored home left Lawrence at three P. M. while Mary McDonald returned by train.

The delegates are very grateful for the hospitality and inspiration which they received at the conference.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WORK ON MUSICAL COMEDY

Miss Martin, music instructor, has chosen the permanent boys first quartet. The quartet has begun practice in order to have selections in readiness for several occasions in the future.

The boys who make up the quartet are Rollie May, Donald Lane, Ralph Osthoff, and Howard Jones. The boys second quartet as yet has not been chosen.

"We're just so busy working on our Musical Comedy," stated the music instructor.

The Boys Glee Club and the Boys Quartet are busily working on a program for the state teachers meeting, one session of which will be held at Pittsburg, November 8rd.

Principle Entertains With Annual Dinner

Superintendent M. M. Rose, Speaker Introduced by Faculty Club President

The faculty group of the high school was favored with a dinner party given at the home of Principal and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, 713 West Seventh Street, Tuesday, October 18, at 6:30 o'clock.

This dinner has been the annual custom for several years and has come to be looked forward to by the teachers with a great deal of anticipation and is regarded as a tradition.

After the extraordinary excellent dinner, according to reports from various guests present, prepared in a "grand" manner by Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of schools, and feature speaker of the evening, was introduced by Miss Aelene Stamm, president of the high school faculty club.

Mr. Rose talked on various school problems and complimented the high school instructors on their loyalty to their work and their school.

Following this talk a roll-call was taken to which each faculty member responded with echoes as to how his summer vacation was spent.

According to one of the instructors, "The echoes varied from spending the time riding with good looking car-salesmen to traveling in foreign countries."

Those in attendance were: Miss Lanyon, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Williams, Miss Ester Gable, Miss Calla Leeka, Coach and Mrs. Fritz Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartford, Miss Frances Trimble, Miss Ione Jones, Miss Frances Palmer, Miss Jessie M. Bailey, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Ann Fintel, Miss Effie Farner, Miss Radel, Miss Florence White, Miss Freda Hatton, Miss Ann Costello, Miss Madge Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Carney, Mr. William Row, Mr. Charles Jordan, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Maude Laney, Miss Ruby Rimmer, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Harriet Way, Miss Aelene Stamm, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Huffman, Miss Dorothy McPherson, Supervisor of City Schools, Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose, and the host and hostess.

Sophomore Officers Assume New Duties

Sellmansberger, Sophomore President Asks for Girl Reserves' Aid This Year

During an impressive ceremony in the auditorium, Wednesday, October 12, where the only light was that of three candles, this year's sophomore Girl Reserve officers were installed. Each new officer was told her duties as she lighted a taper from the outgoing officer's candle.

Gertrude Sellmansberger, sophomore president gave a short speech, then asked the club to repeat the Girl Reserve Code.

A Bible story, dealing with an incident in the early life of Christ, was read by Bertha Toussaint.

Featured numbers on the program were two vocal solos by Elizabeth Watson, "Suppose" and "Last Night" and the reading "Reginald's Triumph."

French Teacher vs. Wasp

All right, 'mes eleves', now don't mind that." It was Miss Laney, French teacher speaking, and that was a wasp which fitted and hummed over the heads of the third hour French II class.

The wasp, unconcernedly crawling up the leg of Mary Katherine Pennington's chair a few moments later, caused nothing short of a riot and inspired Miss Laney to relate the following incident:

"This summer I was stung by a wasp, while in a car. I controlled myself so nobly that I wrecked neither the car nor its occupants—it so happened that I was driving."

"How poor are they that have no patience."—Shakespeare.

DO YOU NEED A PENCIL?

A number of years ago, a pencil distributing machine was placed in the office for the student use. The proceeds of this machine are used for buying new books for the high school library. The machine is on the desk in the office and the price per pencil is five cents. This is a money-saver in these hard times because it dispenses only good quality pencils. Come on students and lend a helping hand to your library.

Elect Officers for First Term in Home Rooms

Heads of Classes Are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer

Places Evenly Divided

Other Positions: Booster Reporter, Program Chairman, Sergeant-at-Arms

The completion of the home room election was held last Friday. This year's officers seem of the best to be found and most rooms have some good programs in store. The offices are well divided between the two sexes.

The first home room is Miss Laney's. Her junior officers include Brent Kummr, president; Suzanne Swan, Vice-president; and Isabelle Benelli holds the rest of the responsibilities.

Miss Palmer's main says are Jerry Bowles, president; Ruth Saunders, vice-president; Harold Kirk, secretary; and Dorothy Rice, treasurer. They are seniors.

The heads of Miss Farner's senior home room consist of Mary Katherine Pennington, president; Lucille Tessmer, vice-president; and Martha Jean Shay, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Peterson's sophomores have Margaret Douglas, president; Shirley Forbes, vice-president; Viola Heatwole, secretary; Richard Tindle, treasurer; and Bob Church, program chairman.

The junior officers of Miss Rimmer's home room are the following: Ralph Clements, president; Howard Cockrane, vice-president; Helen Duncan, secretary; Evelyn Misner, treasurer; and Glen Carlyon, sergeant-at-arms.

The big boys of Coach Snodgrass' sophomores report Gendo Gallinetti, president; James Kelly, vice-president; Woodrow Jones, secretary; and Charles Pistole, treasurer.

Miss Bailey's home room of sophomores elected John Miller, president; Searle Lanyon, vice-president and program chairman with Stewart Davis and Henry Bitner as his assistants.

Roger Buman, president; Jack McDonelney, treasurer; and Wayne Peterson, sergeant-at-arms are the rulers of Miss Martin's junior home room.

Miss Stamm's juniors made Eleanor Deruy, president; Patty Webb, vice-president; and Pat Coyle, secretary-treasurer.

The big shots of Miss Trimble's senior journalism class follows the hand of Clarence Stephenson, president; Mildred Cronister, vice-president; Ruth Laney, secretary; and Robert Sellmansberger, treasurer.

Miss Hatton's sophomores bookkeepers hall Roll Davis, president; Ruth Price, vice-president; and Ferda Daggett, secretary and temporary program chairman. Miss Daggett's helpers are Leonard Roberts and Hester Jones.

The home rooms which do not appear now will appear in the next issue of the Booster.

French Teacher vs. Wasp

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"How poor are they that have no patience."—Shakespeare.

"It Won't Be Long Now" for Annual Hi-Y Play

A Fast Moving Comedy in Three Acts Written by Milton H. Grapper

Scheduled for Nov. 10

Try-Outs Held Last Friday to Pick Cast; Bradshaw and Graham Have Leads

The annual Hi-Y play has been selected by William Row, coach, entitled "It Won't Be Long Now." Tryouts were held last Friday and the cast has been chosen. It is a light comedy in three acts. The synopsis of the play:

Bob Preston is a young business man who believes in never mixed sentiment with business. "Be hard, cold, tight" is his motto, and he sticks to it. To reform him, his friends and Ann, the girl he loves, persuade him in to thinking he has taken poison and has but twenty hours to live. In an orgy of remorse for his past, Bob gives away all his money, marries the lying Vivian, who he loathes, "just to make her happy," and exposes a crooked politician. When he fails to die he finds himself penniless and under arrest. To go on now would ruin it.

You will have to see the play to tell how he comes out in his financial and matrimonial affairs.

The cast chosen and the part they portray are as follows: Jack Graham, Robert Preston; Helen Bradshaw, Ann Winston; Leo Howard, Dr. Talley; John Dalri, Charles Dobson; Gertrude Sellmansberger, Miss Wilkes; John Miller, Rev. Toring; Dorothy Eymann, Vivian Darrell; Tommy Groundwater, W. M. Meek; Martin Benelli, Beansy Blake; Opal Brous, Olga; Elizabeth Daniels, Frances; Robert Church, Frank Cullen; Shirley Forbes, Thomas; Joe Howard, policeman; Warren Loi and Clifford Kelly, are two photographers.

Originally it was written for Grant Mitchell, star of "The Whole Town's Talking." This play had one of the largest runs on Broadway of any other play of its type. Mr. Row promises a fast moving comedy, clean and full of fun.

Varied Program Given

Miss Jones' Home Room Holds Their First Appearance

Miss Jones' home room now organized, has begun their home room programs. Monday, their first program consisted of the following: Thomas Exley, home room president, called the meeting to order, after which devotions were given by Beatrice Edge. Announcements were made, and the Student Council representative gave his report on the past meetings. Edward Wilson used for the subject of his address, etchings and displayed a few of his own. The class was entertained by a reading on the familiar subject of the Ford, by Ray Gunther. Ruth Rosenthal, Kathleen Reaser, Herman Schlangner, and Clare Scharf. Each told the group about the late and early life of Columbus.

Sophomores Not Green

Discovered! A sophomore boy with a college brain for literature, one who has read the Odyssey and the Iliad and other of the great epic poems, not because they were required but because he liked them.

Joe Parks, a student of Miss Trimble's fifth hour English class, surprised the instructor and aroused her interest by asking intelligent questions about the epic. The discussion of these arose from the study of "Shroob and Rustum," which is an episode from "Shah Nameh," the great Persian epic.

THEY CALL IT MARCHING

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The Girls are marching! The gym is resounding to the echoes of tiny feet, large feet, and fat feet as the classes went their way silently around and around the floor. For marching is the order, and all kinds of marching is the vogue; but for some of the kinds of marching seen, Miss Lanyon is still trying to find a name.

At latest reports, Miss Lanyon is planning on having these girls all in smuck formation before the semester ends.

The Cat's Meow

By Mickey and Minnie Mouse

Our pet hate—people who say "he don't." Minnie says her pet pash is collecting linen hankies. (She mentioned several other things, mostly male, but I thought it would be better for me to be discreet about them if I wish to attain the ripe old age of 17.)

The reason the column is short is cause Minnie has "flu" or pneumonia or sumpin'.

In Girl Reserves, the piano refused to emit golden melodies and guess what happened. They discovered such foreign matter as music sheets and books inside of it. No wonder it wouldn't do its stuff with its insides all gummed up.

While strolling down the hall we saw what looked like Lon Chaney or Boris Karloff in one of their characterizations but no! Imagine our disappointment when we discovered it was only one of our football players on crutches after a "workout." Yeah!

1st man—"Come to dinner old fellow and hurry up about it we're having relatives."

2nd man—"Good, I'll come; I've always wanted to taste a relative."

Ho Hum! Goodbye, crool would!

Beauty Hint—The latest wrinkle in cosmetics is divided lipstick. One side lighter and oily to keep the lips nice and the other to give accent. You can also get powder for night and day in one box.

Minnie has also found that school work is conducive to rough hands and thinks it's a good idea to keep a bottle of lotion at school. If you feel the strain of two bottles on your purse why not put half of your home lotion in another bottle and tuck it in the corner of your locker.

Did you ever notice the affect of green gives Mickie a cool, sophisticated feeling, while red makes him feel wild. Oh, we know it but we gotta have words.

By the way the combinations of brown and yellow and blue and red are very good this season. Also lots of gay scarfs tied in all sorts of ways to suit one's type.

Those of you who saw "Kongo" last week will doubtless remember the same picture was made starring Lon Chaney several years ago when silents were our idea of entertainment. It was then called "West of Zanzibar." Walter Huston had the leading role this time and did a fine job of it but nobody can take Lon's place.

Society

Florence Sammons entertained last week with a farewell party in honor of Marian Devers, who left for Pleasant Valley. Honors were won by Elizabeth Gall and Marjorie Bowyer. Marian was presented with a gift from the girls.

The following girls were present: Freda Jones, Patty Webb, Edith Sammons, Marjorie Bowyer, Elizabeth Gall, the guest of honor and the hostess.

Velma Askins' Sunday School class of the Baptist Church enjoyed a weiner roast Saturday, Oct. 9. The following members were present: Ester Endicott, Mildred Loss, Janita Armstrong, Ruth Devey, Margaret Myers, Charlene Stonecipher, Lois Dickey, Rose Mary Kine, Fern Slankard, Shirley Wilson, Margaret Winans, Betty Jean Coghill, and Velma Askins.

In honor of Miss Lucille Dibble's birthday, Miss Katherine Tindel and Miss Elizabeth Watson entertained with a party Friday night, October 7. At games, prizes were won by Winifred Pence, Katherine Tindel, Leo Howard, and George Preston. Those present were Dorothy Deill, Lorraine Gains, Winifred Pence, Mardel Wilson, Mary Agnes Radell, Max Hutton, Marshall Shorter, Bob Church, Richard Tindel, Bob Gedney, Clarence Radell, John Scalet, Howard Harry, Carl Gibson, Nickie Frasco, Leo Howard, George Preston, the guest of honor, and the hostesses.

Saturday evening, October 1, a few couples held a picnic at the state park. It was duly chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lock. Those attending were: Helen Lock, Margaret Lock, Frances Hanes, Dorothy Jenkins, Bert Vangorden, Ralph Fogarty, Oscar Keller, and Richard Tindel.

Willets German entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Charlotte Rains and Edith Louise Riley. Those present were: Kathleen Resler, Ann O'Dell Smith, Clare Scharf, Dorothy Mitchell, Dorothea Fadler, Charlotte Rains, Edith Riley, and the hostess.

PARISIAN FORECASTS

Paris predicts that the all-around colors are black and brown. Those who can have only one coat or suit should get it in one of the above colors. If you can have more than one coat or suit, wine, green, blue, tan, purple, henna, or any other color may be gotten.

Sweaters and skirts are again the "stick-to-style" this year. For school wear, pretty sweaters and skirts are the very thing.

Next, all of grandmother's clothes will be back in style. Now, dainty woolen underwear are the newest things being shown for winter wear, especially sports' wear.

Apple green is the newest shade of green that will be used this winter. Most anyone is able to wear this shade.

The winter coats, like the fall coats, are all beltless. They look much dressier than those with belts.

The furs on winter coats are in various styles. Some are in the form of big capes, others just a banding, still others have big plain furs with little tails hanging from them.

The little knitted suits this year are the very things for school and rough-and-tumble wear.

The new saucy berets are copied from the old Dutch costume. They have bands that turn up all around, big bows, tassels, and other ornaments are placed above the right eye.

Girls! You must wear light woolen dresses this year, even if you don't like them. The new styles and the new designs (also colors) make a stunning dress.

Another of the very latest styles is the princess frock. Paris says that the royal road to chic is the princess silhouette. The princess dresses are easy to make also, even for beginners. Velvets have the first place. Crinkled Excelsa are still "rough in it," too; wools and silks (according to the but the smooth shiny fabrics, like satin, are increasingly important.

Miscellaneous-musings

Do you know P. H. S.'s song-writer? A senior girl suddenly stopped her companion, "What is that song, Have you ever heard it over the radio?" She had been singing Rollie May's composition.

Better get acquainted with Rollie so that when he becomes famous you can say: "I knew him when—!"

Dick Skidmore, leader of P. H. S. band was mistakenly called "high-hat." It happened this way: "Look at Dick. Sure holds his head high!"

"Yeah. He's getting 'high-hat.' 'Oh, no he isn't, kid. If you had that decoration on your hat, you'd have to balance it some way.'"

Dick's case is truly "high-hat" but not "big-head."

California may have its "Sunkist" oranges and sun-kissed mountains, but P. H. S. has the sun-kissed girls. It might occur to you to ask, "Whose son?"

"Doc" Montee, (alias Jimmy Durante), has been hunting sparrows, or as he expressed it hunting "big-game." It may have been the wrong season or perhaps it was his choice of weapon, (salt is recommended), but he failed to "bag any birds." Would you be "rubbing it in" if you mentioned to "Doc" that: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—or on house tops for that matter."

Wise and Otherwise

Flora Morison—"Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy! It won't be long till the Coffeyville game."

Adalynn Sergeant—"I can't believe it's true."

Mary Helen Austin—"I couldn't either if you said it."

Elnora Perry—"We were supposed to go nutting, but we went horse back riding instead."

Harold Evans—"This is the bummiest Booster the high school ever put out."

Rip Wills' tie—"We want beer. Bring back prosperity."

Dennis Montee—"Now you be sure and put that in."

Maurice Moran—"If Adam were to come back to earth, the only thing he would recognize would be some of those jokes you print."

Edith Louise Riley—"I played hide-and-seek with my little cousin last night."

Hugh Murphy—"I'll get you an ad for Woodring, Miss Trimble."

Dorothy Rice—"You sure go in for the military type, don't you?"

Rhoda Lou Scott—"And after that, what happened?"

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Frances Trimble—Sponsor
Leroy Brewington—Adviser in Printing

The Football Season

Football season is here again; again players in football togs prance on the turf; again the pigskin, impelled by educated toes sails its way skyward as eager fans sit on benches or hard cement, anxiously awaiting the kickoff.

Everyone that is concerned is happy that football is here again.

However, with the coming of the season, many observers are wondering just what will happen to the gridiron game. They are wondering because of much publicity last year, regarding the deaths in football caused a swelling tide of criticism.

According to Dean Guass of Princeton, the modern undergraduates demand that football be conducted less as a big business and in a larger measure as a sport. The Journal of the American Medical Association says, "During the season for which practice is soon to begin, football ought to bring no further reminders of the necropsy room."

Notwithstanding the ardent defense of this game by coaches following the 1931 season, rules were changed and new ones introduced which should have considerable effect in averting some of the hazards of former years. The rule that permits return to the game in any quarter of a player taken out during a previous quarter will permit coaches to remove a player on the slightest sign of weakening or illness without fear that he is thereafter barred from reentering the game. Indeed there are several changes in the rules that will serve inevitably to protect players against hazards they should not be submitted to.

Finally, we must remember that football is, after all, only a game and not a constructive human activity. What is a more pitiful spectacle than a permanent invalid whose life and health have been snapped to make a spectators' holiday.

What? No Depression?

A very novel way has been worked out to "cure" the depression!

For nearly two years, the world's greatest economists have been working for the betterment of conditions, and as yet have found no true remedy.

Two years is a long time for budding young generation to wait for a problem, as important as that, to be solved.

Under the circumstances, the members of Miss Trimble's home room decided that taking things in their own hands would not be too forward.

Despite the fact that several rumors have been circulating to the effect that unless the students stay on the job every minute, there might be no school Annual this year, these optimistic students, remembering that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, have decided to save their pennies and let the dollars take care of themselves. No need then to worry about the wherewith for Annuals or graduation accessories, come next spring. Judging by the present rate at which this fund is being built up, these young financiers expect to have quite a sum accumulated by the end of the year. Someone suggests that if the members of every home room would cooperate and begin to save now, by the time spring, Commencement and the Annual arrive, this school will know no depression!

HISTORY CLASSES HOLD STRAW VOTE WEDNESDAY

The publications of the civic Education Service are conducting a national poll in the schools to determine the high school students' choice for presidency. A straw vote has been taken in the American history classes directed by Miss Stamm and Miss Waltz. These teachers will send the results to the American Observer, the history paper this year, which after receiving the results from all the schools will publish the count before election. The seven candidates who were voted on are Jacob S. Coxey, W. Z. Foster, Herbert Hoover, Verne L. Reynolds, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, and William D. Upshaw. The results of the straw vote which was taken are as follows: Roosevelt, 151; Hoover, 120; Coxey and Thomas, 1 each.

CLASSES STUDY VOTING AND FINDS OF ELECTIONS

Since it is nearing election time now, and the school is going to hold a general election, it seems altogether appropriate that the American government students are learning the proper way to register and ballot. Some of the students are trying to ballot before they register and still others try to do both at once. Miss Palmer states that she believes that although the students were pretty ignorant of suffrage at first and had some trouble getting the difference between registering and balloting straight, that they are able to vote intelligently now.

The reason cats make so much noise at night, is that there are so many other noises in the daytime that people won't listen to them.

DAME RUMOR SAYS THAT

Mr. Huffman walked off with his tray the other day in the cafeteria.

Miss Way, upon being asked for an encore in G. R., Wednesday, couldn't give her reading because she had forgotten how it began.

Several students have been wondering just how long the Booster would be given away free. No, they "Ain't Scotch neither."

Joe Tatham, senior, already has had his picture taken for the '33 Purple and White.

One of the "Banga" girls was called Greta Garbo. Well, who is this famous P. H. S. movie actress?

The Foods II classes performed their experiments last Friday.

Lucille Tessmer, has a new little baby brother. Congratulations, Mr. Tessmer, junior.

A few of the senior girls are worrying about next year—wondering to how many sororities they will be rushed.

In foods class the other day, Martha Jeane Shay got in so big a hurry that she dropped a can of sugar all over the floor. When asked how she liked her new job of cleaning it all up, she replied unwillingly that it was all right.

A certain P. H. S. girl is kind enough in this "repression" time to see that her boy friend has a way to go to school.

Lucky for the boys if more girls would do that.

The boys are expecting big hooped skirts to come back now, since the old style bangs have stepped from the shelf.

Biscuits

Do you recall those big, brown, flakey, biscuits of grandmother's that about this time of the year she used to spread with clear apple jelly from the back of the orchard? Those biscuits of hers had been dipped in spotted ham gravy before they were baked, and then they raised so high you always wondered how they held together instead of popping right out of the pan and flying through space. And that jelly! Have you ever since tasted anything having that tang of Olympian ambrosia as they did? We don't know what Olympian ambrosia tasted like, but it must have been jelly from a horse apple tree in the back of a grandmother's orchard. —Mae Traller in Greenfield Vedette.

Orchestra and Band

The feature band, consisting of forty members, drilled for the first time last week. This ensemble which contains eight ranks with five men in each rank will form letters at exhibitions.

Band sweaters were checked out this week. The seniors received theirs Monday and the juniors and sophomores got theirs on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

There are four string bases in the orchestra this year. Last year there were only two. The added basses give the orchestra a fuller tone.

James Mayes returned to his chair in orchestra practice one day after a heated argument with a clarinetist and sat down, not on the chair, however; because it had been removed during his absence and the bewildered horn player found himself sitting on the floor.

The orchestra has been working on the program for the concert during the teacher's meet.

This year's piccolo section is probably one of the best the school has ever produced. One day in band rehearsal, Carney asked the woodwinds to play a certain passage. They played it splendidly and the most outstanding of them were the piccolos. These instruments really dominated the entire selection. Instead, the listener has to strain his ears to hear anything else.

A new system of discipline is being used in band. It is a system of points somewhat similar to the demerit system. Points are given on the basis of attendance, punctuality, and dependability. If the ensemble gets a trip which calls for a limited band, the number of points is one deciding factor in the selection of those who get to go.

Jay Beiser, a trumpeter of last year's band and orchestra is playing in the band at Wentworth Military Academy.

Why go to all the trouble to make smooth-running, silent motors, when there is so much noise in the back seat.

JOKES

Eliza: "What for did you buy that box of shoe blackening?"
Chloe: "Go on nigga! That's mah massage cream."

John S.: "You look good enough to eat."

Francis K.: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Jack Mc.: "Be it ever so homely there is no face like your own."

Miss Palmer: "Who can mention a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?"
Rip Wills: "Me."

Mr. Huffman (to wall paper hanger): "Say who told you to put that paper on the wall?"

Decorator: "Your wife, sir."
Mr. Huffman: "Very pretty, isn't it?"

Frank Ferrin:—"I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world."

Jack Lander:—"Of course you wouldn't. You'd get killed in the rush."

Personals

Captain John Marshall went jack-rabbit hunting Saturday, Oct. 8. He had no luck other than killing a skunk.

Dorothy Jenkins, Nelva Hand and Beatrice Redfern spent Tuesday evening in Joplin.

Earnest Solomon, who is now attending high school at Independence, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Miss Hope Brennan has entered school here from Anderson, Missouri.

Roberta Matuschka and Marie Drunagel went on a nut-hunting party last Sunday afternoon.

A week ago Friday evening, Mrs. Peterson went to Wichita. While there she saw the night air-mail come in.

Nola Mundt visited in Paola, Osawatomie, and Fort Scott, over the week-end.

Viola Pollard, junior, has been absent for the past few days on account of illness.

Lathene Williams and Laven Cignetti, college students, were visitors in Miss Leeka's food classes last Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams viewed the "riot of colors" Sunday afternoon as they drove through the Ozarks.

Charles Vilmer motored to Fort Scott Sunday.

Don Tewell, Bill Ellsworth, Bill Hume, and Alvin Burach went to the Neosho River Saturday. Getting up about midnight Saturday night, they motored to Parsons where they spent Sunday.

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"Our alligator is five years old," Mr. Huffman stated. "Though we don't know his exact birthday, we got him five years ago, about this time."

"We have been stocking our aquarium and now have twelve snakes, some snapping turtles, some small turtles and fish. Our field trips have been the finest we have ever had." Field trips have been discontinued now, until the spring months.

The biology students have been pickling fish and insects in alcohol. They have just finished the study of protozoa, and Thursday, had a "pop-quiz" on that subject. In Mr. Huffman's word's, "They were actually surprised."

Speaking of Home-Comings.

Roosevelt is cheered by Smith's return. Hoover is cheered by his return to the old home state. Now, if the rest of us can be cheered by prosperity's return, everything will be lovely.

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SUNNY SIS

Kicks and Sidekicks

How do you like our cheerleaders? They are all right, maybe it is you. Yell, once in awhile, it helps. Sometimes it sounds as if the students were booing instead of yelling. So get behind the team and yell.

A few former Pittsburg High gradsters were at the Chanute game. It seemed as they wished they were out there fighting for dear old P. H. S.

The sophomores got the thrill of their lives at the game last Thursday. One of the victims placed white tape on his shoes and just went out and picked up his shoes while the others were trying to find theirs. Pretty slick, eh?

The "mighty" Claude Burke, P. H. S. grad, was at the Chanute game enjoying himself by watching the sophomores scam out of the stadium.

The P. H. S. seniors seem to like the C. H. S. girls immensely. Anyway before the game the fair sex from yonder city had our seniors running around in circles.

The old grads are still coming back. Some of them were Harold Roy, Alfred Albertini, Paul Burke, Paul Ludlow, George Seabough, Howard Walker, Harry Guinn, Jack Stangland, Howard Tucker, and Joe Burge. They still think P. H. S. can't be beat.

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A Look Into Our Stores

Mr. Storekeeper, tell me pray what is the latest thing?

Well, if you want the last word in those swanky new jackets, get Newman's to show them to you. The colors are red, green, and brown in wool, leather, or swede materials. A pretty blue swede jacket costs only \$9.95 and is quite smart for high school and college girls. Why don't you get one? Don't forget Newman's tweed sport coats priced at \$9.89.

Every girl needs more than one skirt and sweater. Fleischaker's have skirts and sweaters in any color desired. Don't go in unless you have the money because you just can't resist them.

Have you been to Seymour's lately? Aren't the new Wool-o-Win undies the cutest things? They are peach color and sell for one dollar each. They're just the thing for football games. Why not buy a polo coat, either natural, brown, or gun-metal mixture. They are featuring lots of buttons, either semi-fitted or swaggy styles and the prices range from \$9.95 to \$19.75.

Some of the high school students have already wended their ways to the Variety Fruit Store, the "Big Little Store." For the benefit of those who haven't, some of the things they have in stock are pop, ice cream, cookies, candy, and groceries. And are they friendly!

As everybody is interested in attractive things, you should know of the dogs, cats, and contraptions of men, women, and children. These are made of plaster of Paris and can be bought in all sizes and shapes. Look at them in the Reelart Printing Shop. Popular pieces! Mm, for you music makers, People's Music Shop has all of the latest pieces at reasonable prices.

Do you count your steps? Well, walk seventy-nine steps west on 6th street and stop at Hood's, where you can get your new car.

For real cleaning service try Albers Cleaners, 1027 East 4th. What's their phone number? It is 58.

If your eyes bother you, why don't you have Dr. Swisher examine them. His office is located at 609 North Broadway.

Do you have some money with you? If you don't, don't read this. After a day in school or a football game wouldn't a steaming hot bowl of chili be just the thing for a dime? Or maybe you prefer delicious hot toasted sandwiches topped off with creamy, hot chocolate. I knew you couldn't resist it. They're found at the Collegiate.

As for decorated cakes have you tried those at the P and G Bakery? They are very attractive, and the inside is just as good to eat as the outside. Try one Sunday and—well, the baker will just have to bake more.

Girls, those of you who are taking foods and intend to be a housewife would just look at this: the "Sunbeam Mix master" cost only \$18.75 and can be bought on terms. Some of the reasons for your needing it are: it mashes potatoes, stirs drinks, blends mayonnaise, juices fruits, whips cream, and mixes batter. It is in the window of Evan's Bookstore.

Have you ever started down a dark stairway at night, missing one step but hitting all the others? What you want is a flashlight. Sell and Sons have them for 29c with bulb and battery.

Gee, Ramsay's have a new display

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of costume jewelry; just the thing, girls, for that new dress you're making in clothing. Also black and brown suede purses and the new fall shades of sheer hosiery at \$1.00 per pair to finish up your outfit.

The Sunny Sis has quite a display of silk and wool dresses (\$3.95 to \$5.95) in the new autumn shades. Make them a visit after school tonight.

Say boys, you should stock up your wardrobe with new small figured, heavy crepe neckties. The lining is wool with silk tips. Mother won't have to press these ties because they are wrinkle proof and handmade. What a bargain at only 60c each. Don't all go to Coulter McGuire's at once.

The Independent Ice Company? What could they have but ice, but you need it don't you, for those crisp looking salads, frozen deserts, etc? Call the Independent and try their frozen water.

Have you a regular place to get milk? If not try Buck's Dairy.

If it's drugs or drinks, golf balls or tennis rackets try Crowell's Drug Store.

As for cleaners, the Bon Ton, Variety Cleaners, Broadway and the Faultless will get your suits clean. This is a notice for you poor sophomore boys.

The Fashion has something new, Friendly Five English Riding boots, charging \$5.00 per pair. They're lined and have standard measurements.

Don't you just love oysters, especially fried ones. Well, tell mother she can put 50c in her purse, go to Beck & Hill's, and buy a pint of oysters for dinner.

Sweaters? Aren't the ones at Holden's Clothing store cute. They are the new Turtleneck, coming in black, blue white, and wine, for \$1.95 to \$3.50.

Ice cream and drinks are the things that are good when they come from the Pure Delite and the Pittsburg Ice Cream Co. Try both places.

Hagman spells one thing; that's candy. Have you seen the new boxes of Bunties chocolates? If you haven't get a box.

Mothers, try to go to Bell's or Wilson's for food. Give both of them a chance and get a break for yourself. Clothes that are clean, come from the Laundry Service. Don't forget to call them.

Always in a hurry? Remember the Pittsburg Cab Company's number. They'll get you there.

For any bakery products try Batten's Bakery.

Go to Milady's Beauty Shop if you want a splendid finger wave.

Wright's Greenhouse has all kinds, prices, and colors of flowers. For your next party—and soon it's hallowe'en—use flowers for decoration.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, give mother, dad, and relatives a picture of you. Rembrandt's will take them for reasonable prices.

Cold? Ridgeway's store has stoves of all kinds. They'll keep your hand from shaking when you're writing those themes for dear teacher.

For typewriters Saunders have the last word in 'em. And are they cute!

EDUCATION

Education should not be a grind; but should consist of opportunities to get worth-while knowledge. Unless it is significant enough to be practical, it is worth while. Let all education be intensely practical, and let us do our own thinking about it.—Lewis Gustafson.

Information Bureau

The beginning typists certainly have it easy this year. Miss Rimmer states that her classes have a certain day to hand in their sections, and if they haven't finished this particular section they are expected to hand it in anyway. A grade is placed on the section and is delivered back to the student. They are expected to hand in a section a week; therefore section five is due Friday.

Girls! Never give a man a chance to sue you for breach of promise, even though this is Leap Year. The only way to keep him from it is not to give him evidence. How would the attorney know there was a promise made? This was the question discussed and argued upon by Miss Hatten's commercial Law class. One of our bright senior girls, Kathryn McQuade found the solution to the problem. She declares the proof was that the girl didn't get married.

Hear ye all advanced typists! Miss Costello affirms that the new typewriting books have arrived.

The book is by the same author as last year's typing books. Rupert P. SoRelle's National Typewriting Projects is the name of the new book. Miss Costello declares that all typists are required to have their books by the first of the next six weeks, as they will begin work on them at that time.

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CARNEY TRIES NEW IDEA
IN TEACHING MARCHING

At loss as to what might be the way to teach the inexperienced sophomores the trick of turning corners, Mr. Carney, band instructor, tried a new method last week. During the first part of the sixth period, he sent Wayne Glaser, James Mayes, and Melvin Harmel out to mark the corners in such a way that each band member could follow his line and turn the corner without the usual mix-up.

Though many thought the three band men had surely gone "nuts" when they saw them studiously marking up the street corners with chalk, the plan was really successful. After comparatively little practice the band could turn corners without using the marks.

If the band goes to Kansas City, it might be a good idea to send up a special detail of band men a couple of days before the parade to mark off all the corners.

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FOOTBALL



G. A. A.'s Start Year

Fifty-Three Girls Meet Once Each Week to Discuss Sports

Hooray! The G.A.A. is off to a flying start with fifty-three members enrolled for its activities. The association meets every Friday at the close of school and continues until 5 o'clock. Some of the girls are interested only in sports and play for the sake of the game, while others are working for points with hopes of achieving a G. A. A. award at the close of school.

The following girls are officers of this organization which Miss Lanyon is sponsoring: president, Clytia Dudgeon; vice-president, Elsie Oldham; treasurer, May Wiley; recording secretary, Wanda Lamb; recording secretary, Arleen Cann.

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Coulter-McGuire

P. H. S. Reserves Lose to Frontenac High

Third String Men Bring Ball Within Six Inches of Goal Line but Fail to Score

Throwing away two chances of scoring easily the Dragon reserve team lost to Frontenac High School by a score of 12 to 0.

The first tally came when Frontenac punted and covered the ball near Pittsburg's five yard; and scoring through a series of line plunges. The second counter came in the last quarter; Frontenac intercepted a pass, and running for a touchdown.

Pittsburg threatened in the first quarter when they carried the ball within six inches of the line, only to lose it on downs. The Dragons utterly threw away their second chance of scoring, when Storey, over the goal line, fumbled a pass, which dropped into his arms. Burach was outstanding for Pittsburg.

The Reserves Lineup:

LE—Truman
LT—Von Schrititz
LG—Buchman
RE—Storey
RE—Tindal
RG—McWilliams
C—Hamilton
RH—Marshall
LE—Lambert
QB—Burack (c)
FB—Collins

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Independence	3	0	0	1.000
Chanute	2	0	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	0	1.000
Fort Scott	1	2	0	.333
Parsons	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburg	0	2	0	.000
Coffeyville	0	2	0	.000

Pittsburg Holds Coffeyville to Scoreless Tie

Both Teams Provide Plenty of Thrills in Last Half of Game

Deshaio Catches Fumble to Run 73 Yards; Evans Makes Great Tackle

The race for the Southeastern Kansas League still remained undecided as to which team should remain in the doldrums. Pittsburg and Coffeyville are still in the same place with two defeats and a tie apiece.

After a seemingly dull first half, the two teams came back in the last half to begin the fireworks.

Baker of Coffeyville was outstanding for the invaders, his linecrashing and punting accounted for large gains. In the last half Wills caught Baker's kickoff and ran 90 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back for stepping out of bounds.

Pittsburg excelled in passing. Noor tossed a brilliant pass to Brown for 36 yards putting the ball 9 yards from the goal line. The Tornadoes tightened and Pittsburg lost the ball on downs. Baker punted to Wills who returned the ball to the 20 yard line. Brown fumbled the ball on a pass, which landed into Deshaio's arms, who ran 73 yards, to be tackled by Evans 10 yard from the goal line. Coffeyville failed to go over the line and lost the ball as the game ended.

The lineup:
Pittsburg Coffeyville
Brand LE Kinsman
Marshall (c) LT Green
Flynn LG Copper
Tewell C Deshaio
Scatlet RG Cotton
Evans RT Sims
Malatz RE Fridy
Tavernaro QB Axton
Noor LH Hall
Brown RH Brant
Wills FB Baker (c)

Too Much Kick
John Ness: "How could be kicked out of bed by a dream?"
Smith: "It was a nightmare."

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Ozark Fruit Store
Noor's S. Bdwy.

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Boy's and men's 1/2 soles and heels \$1.00
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Chanute Forges Ahead in S. E. K. Football Race

Defeat Purple Dragons and Ft. Scott to Tie for Lead in Conference

Pittsburg to Parsons for Next Grid Encounter; Vikings Weaker This Season

By defeating the Pittsburg Dragons 14-0 last week, Chanute scrambled ahead one more notch in the Southeast Kansas football race. The week previous the Chanutenes defeated the Fort Scott eleven.

Although Chanute has not what could be called a tight defense, their offense balances it to a degree. Chanute lateral passes worked nicely in the Dragon game, and they charged down the field for large gains. Pittsburg showed flashes of offensive and defensive strength, but in pinches they crumbled pitifully, fumbling and losing the ball near the goal line on downs. Noor's passing, Wills' line plunging, and Brown's running were outstanding for the Purples.

In a non-league encounter last Friday, the Columbus Titans lost a scrappy game to the Springfield team 14-0. Springfield defeated Pittsburg High School 15-0, putting Columbus and Pittsburg on an even basis.

The Independence Bulldogs are outstanding thus far in the conference having defeated the Pittsburg and Parsons teams. Although they still have to contend with the scrappy Chanute and Columbus elevens, some of the wise ones are picking them for the 1932 champions.

Fort Scott and Coffeyville are left.

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Candy, Ice Cream

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Sport Returns -- News

Bellamy Brothers Barber Shop

Phone 2646

518 N. Bdwy

Fort Scott lost to Chanute and won from Parsons, putting them half way up the ladder; however, they still have to fight it out with the strong teams. Coffeyville has remained in the doldrums, displaying a team with very little scoring punch.

As far as can be seen, Independence and Chanute are the most likely contenders for the S. E. K. championship.

BILL HALLEY HOLDS RECORD

One day last week, the discussion in Miss Costello's fourth hour class turned to teeth. One girl said that she had two wisdom teeth. Bill Halley came back with the remark that he held the world's record for having the largest amount of teeth, his total being thirty.

Bud Benell suggests that perhaps he still has some of his baby teeth.

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