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Ads

THE BOOSTER

Thanksgiving
Issue

Volume XIX

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No. 8

Local Students Attend Meeting At Lawrence

William Allen White, Editor of
Emporia Gazette, Speaks
to Delegates

Annual Dinner Held

Ten Journalists Represent Booster
of P. H. S.; Problems of School
Publication Met

The University of Kansas at Lawrence was the scene for the fifteenth annual high school journalism conference, which attracted approximately 250 students, representing forty-one schools of Kansas, November 17 and 18.

The conference was divided into roundtable discussion groups, and the delegates could attend the ones which held their interest. The following problems were discussed in that manner: good business methods, editorial writing and appearance of the editorial page, getting the news, sports writing, feature writing and advertising methods.

White and Bailey Speak

A high-light of the conference was the address of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, and the address of W. A. Bailey, editor of the Kansas City Kansan.

Mr. White spoke upon the subject, "The Press in Europe," and "News-papers and the Radio" as the subject of Mr. Bailey's address. Both addresses were well received by the delegates.

Friday evening, the annual dinner for students of journalism was held in the Memorial Union building. Following this the famous libel trial of John Peter Zenger, was presented in play form by the students of the K. U. department of journalism.

Pittsburg Students attend
The delegates also had the opportunity of attending the Cambridge (England) University debate with the University of Kansas. The subject debated was—"Resolved, that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation."

The following students of P. H. S. attended the conference: Robert Dorsey, Raymond Richardson, Patty Webb, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Suzanne Swan, Mary Eileen Ferns, Jack Rosenberg, Charles Vilmer, Jack Myers, and Robert Hood.

Miss Frances Trimble, sponsor, Mrs. E. C. Hood, and Mrs. O. B. Kiehl accompanied the group to Lawrence.

Present Annual Play

Roosevelt Ninth Grade Production
Well Received Tuesday

In complete compliance with the general opinion of today, the ninth grade class of the Roosevelt junior high school snatched the opportunity to present a delightfully humorous mystery comedy entitled "Everybody's Crazy," last Tuesday night. The play was presented in the school auditorium under the able direction of Mr. Loren Jarrell.

This amusing production was both well presented and well received and each of the characters played his individual part in a finished manner. Those taking part in the play were: Joe Stephenson, Vernon Orender and Darrell Cochran, sharing the male leads, and Barbara Wilson and Jane Baxter in the leading feminine parts, with Evelyn Lilly, Juanita Carpenter, Lawrence Endicott, Olive Albertina, Estel Davis, Arla Fay Miller, Tom Edfern, Virginia Lee Stryker, Norman Dooley, and Rollie Emmitt completing the large cast of fifteen characters.

SALVAGING JUNKED WATCHES

Chemists at the University of Missouri have started a factory for refining radium from the paint off luminous dials of discarded watches and clocks. From several hundred pounds of paint, only a one-hundredth part of an ounce is radium, but this small saving is well worth while, for radium is worth almost two million dollars an ounce and it is very scarce. Already several thousands of dollars' worth of the precious element has been recovered.

Chas. Jordan Arrested

Judge Finds P. H. S. Instructor Guilty
Crowd Witnesses Trial

After a futile attempt to keep it secret, Charles O. Jordan, chemistry instructor of Pittsburg senior high, has finally surrendered to the inevitable—the publishing of his downfall in that incomparable Booster. Jordan was arrested October 27, on double charges and immediately tried and found guilty by the court. His recent bride and sister-in-law were also taken into custody and fined on two counts.

Jordan plead guilty to charges of of talking over a disconnected telephone and taking a piece of candy away from a small boy by force. After a thorough questioning by the prosecuting attorney, the defendant was fined court costs.

The professor's pretty blond wife unblushingly acknowledged her guilt to the court and shamelessly flirted with the judge, court recorder, and prosecuting attorney. After artfully using her wiles to such advantage, she was fined only the minimum amount and smilingly discharged. Her sister was also tried and found guilty on a minor charge. Mrs. Jordan's sister is the well-known Miss Heimbree, teacher in the Lincoln school.

Monroe States U. S. is Losing Faith in School

Program on Education in Behalf
of the Educational Week
Over the Nation

Ignorance is Burden

In no other country can there be
Found the Ruthlessness
Found in U. S.

According to the report of the Journal of the National Education association, Dr. Paul Monroe, now chancellor of the two American colleges in Istanbul, states that the United States seems to be losing its faith in education.

The country, which from the establishment of its present form of government has furnished to the world the most concrete example of a widespread knowledge of education, is at the first real test ready to surrender it.

Not only is it a complete reversal of the faith in education which has been professed by the U. S. for a century and a half, but the attack is even more astonishing because it does not find a parallel in any other country.

In no other country in the world is there to be found such a ruthless treatment of children, schools, and teachers as there is in the United States today.

In no other country have the schools been closed for a single day in order to save money; and in none of them is a pupil deprived of his rightful claim to continue education. From the shortsighted policy which seems to be spreading in the United States, the country must inevitably suffer; it will cost more in the long run to make up for the defects which must result from failure to turn out an enlightened public.

Ignorance is always a heavy burden for any nation to bear not only in crime but in the social and political manipulation to which it is subject.

NATION DECLARES WAR

"I want to show you some of the things I found on several of your papers," declared Mr. Nation, American Government instructor, to his 6th hour class, Monday. He listed some of the proper nouns which the students had misspelled on the test papers which he had just returned. Among others was the word Wyandotte. It had been spelled W-i-n-d-o-t-t-e. "Why," burst out the disgruntled teacher, "you people are as bad as I am!" He frankly admitted that he had trouble in orthography and his pupils believed him, remembering that he actually omitted the last "e" in miscellaneous while writing an assignment on the board. Mr. Nation also stated that he had had much difficulty in obtaining a typewriter which would spell correctly, but that he was well satisfied with his present machine.

Rules for the Next War

A new World war will kill off surplus labor. This obviously is the easiest way of solving a difficult problem; it is so much easier to start a war than to apply common sense to world ills.

Well, if we are going to have another war, we might as well have rules for it. We therefore offer for public approval this model set:

1. That all congressmen and senators voting for war be given the choice of enlisting in the shock troops or being shot on the Capitol steps.

2. That each battleship, cruiser, desetroyer, and submarine shall carry as excess baggage, one or more stockholders in battleship building concerns.

3. That all manufacturers of war supplies be hanged when their profits reach the million-dollar mark.

4. That all holy men who announce to their congregations that "God is fighting with us" be dispatched to interview God personally on the subject and find out.

5. That college professors be stopped from delving into history to prove that the enemy always was a low-down scoundrel, anyway.

6. That the secret service be restrained from the discovery of "enemy plots" every time somebody turns on a light in the parlor.

7. That the cause of war shall be clearly stated to the nation as the reduction of unemployment, and not disguised as "a holy war to save civilization."

Many more rules will be needed. But these will suffice for a starter.—Pittsburg Collegio.

Commerce Students Receive Certificates

Stenographers Have Many Opportu-
nities for Winning Gregg
Honors and Pins

The advanced commercial students of Pittsburg senior high school were very much pleased last Monday to receive certificate awards for efficient work as rising young stenographers. These awards were given by the art and Credentials department of the Gregg Writer of New York as a prize for enthusiastic subscribers of the Gregg Writer, a magazine for stenographers of the Gregg system. To be eligible for this award, the students were required to pass a Complete Theory test, covering all the principles of shorthand, with a rate of not less than ninety.

Offers Many Opportunities

Some of the other tests that are sponsored by this magazine are, for shorthand, the Order of Gregg Artists, complete theory, sixty-word speed, eighty-word speed, one-hundred word speed; and, for the typists, the Order of Artistic Typists, Junior; Order of Artistic Typists, Senior; competent typist, thirty-word speed; competent typist, forty-word speed; competent typist, fifty-word speed; and when the student has successfully completed all of these, he is awarded a large certificate of attainment. These tests induce a commercial student to work harder in his stenographic work.

These tests have proved very successful, according to the reports of the credentials department last year, and resulted in the awarding of 113,993 certificates in shorthand, in addition to 4,953 special prizes including pins in gold, silver, and bronze, and other equally interesting awards; 4,960 medals for skill in transcription; 31,668 certificates in typewriting; and 3,583 pin awards—a total of more than 150,000 awards to students of shorthand and typewriting exclusive of those made in the O. G. A. Contest.

Twenty Successful

The pupils of this high school who passed the complete theory test, listed according to rank, are as follows: Eustina Reddick, Rosalie Gilbert, John Pasavento, Albert Delmez, Esther Endicott, Wuanita Lamb, Anna Oedeoven, Lucy Coughenour, Eleanora Deruy, Helen Duncan, Noreen McClure, Laura Scott, Margaret Delaney, Virginia Hisle, Etta Mae Windle, Bessie Wells, Ramona Shultz, Wynona Rennick, Cecil Canders, and Marjorie Bowyer. A sixty-word transcription test was also given and three students were successful—Eustina Reddick, Dorothy Jenkins, and Esther Endicott. To be eligible for the certificate given for this, a percentage of ninety-five must be made. Other tests of this nature are being given each month in order that those who did not pass the first ones may have another chance.

Department Shows Power in Printing

Benefit of Printing Not Known by
Most Pupils, States Head
Of Department

The advanced classes of the printing department of the Pittsburg senior high, although small in number, are mighty, putting out as good work if not better than any past class of the department.

Leroy Brewington, head of the printing department, says, "Most pupils of the high school do not realize the benefit of a printing department in the school. Everyone enjoys reading the Booster which is printed by the department. Other schools, who do not have a printing department of their own, could not begin to put out a paper the size of the Booster for the same price."

There are twelve boys working on the Booster during the day. Eugene Van Nest is the foreman for the morning class and Harold Woodling is foreman of the afternoon class. Much responsibility lies with these boys as they have entire charge of the printing of the Booster.

On the linotypes there are James Mayes and Norman Boyd. The boys in charge of setting ads, one of the biggest jobs in the department, as far as printing the Booster is concerned, are Ernest Pototschnik, David Morrison, Lester (Pee Wee) Smith, Carlotis Fanska, Jack Welch, Ray Walker, Eugene Graves, and Louie Marrello.

"Any students interested in watching the process of the printing of the Booster are welcome to visit the department," states Mr. Brewington.

Nation Sorely Vexed

Mr. Nation stood before that sensational third hour American Government class as they finished the grading of their test papers. A general sigh was audible, and everybody slumped down into their chairs once again to assume that favorite relaxed position.

Mr. Nation cleared his throat and asked, "How many made one hundred?" Everyone maintained his peace. "Well, how many think that you made one hundred?" asked Mr. Nation again. The question was met with an unbroken silence. Mr. Nation, taking a last stand, pleaded, "Doesn't any one think that there is the least, barest, slightest, slimest possible chance of making one hundred?" Alas, no one had made the perfect score for there was naury a peep.

Mr. Nation was not to be easily put off so this he struck a lower note "How many made ninety-nine, it was obviously apparent that such super-intelligence was sadly lacking. He continued down the scale until he struck the low note of ninety-five. Seating himself in the midst of the unbroken silence, Mr. Nationsighted and placed his head in his hands. "Pass your papers in please," was all that he could say.

Debaters Work Hard

Meet at Library to Discuss Plan
of Coming Year's Work

The debate class, under the direction of Mr. Row, is having special meetings each week on Thursday evenings at the public library.

Last week the class, which is divided into two parts for the simple reason that a debate question has two sides, met at the library in separate groups. The affirmative met Wednesday night and discussed the plans for the debating of their question from a standpoint of presenting a new plan.

Thursday night the negative met and held a discussion of their problems. This plan of division will be carried out for several weeks so that the groups may build up their constructive speeches.

"Study and open forum are the main objective of these meetings," replied Mr. Row when questioned as to the reason for the meetings. "Last year these meetings were most successful and helped in many ways," he added.

Delegates Clash In Tri-State Meet at College

Pittsburg Enters Six Teams,
Four of Which go Into Final
Eliminations

Row Coaches Teams

Coffeyville Paces First; Second to
Cherryvale; P. H. S. Team goes
To Semi-finals

If anyone happened to be around the little gym over in Russ Hall about twelve-thirty Friday afternoon, they would have noticed a large group of students talking noisily and pushing and crowding to examine the debate schedule which was posted on the blackboard.

There were four rounds in the debate tournament Friday, beginning at one o'clock and continuing until six-thirty when the results of the rounds were announced.

Pittsburg entered six teams, each team composed of four members, two of which debated the affirmative side of the question, the other two the negative. The question for debate this year is: Resolved, that the United States adopt the essential features of the British broadcasting system.

P. H. S. Well Represented

Those debating the affirmative side of the question from P. H. S. were Phil Roeser, Joe Howard, Mary Eileen Ferns, Sue Swan, Charles Vilmer, Jack Graham, Patty Webb, Betty Dorsey, Clifford Kelly, and Dick Von Schritzt.

The negative side was taken by Willetta German, Dorothy Mitchell, Bob Hood, Julian Shelton, Jack White-scarver, Roscoe Janes, Roger Buman, George Cannon, Mary Wilson, Frances Marie Schlanger, Diana Ferguson, and Lyle Caspari.

Bob Dorsey and Leo Howard composed a team debating both sides of the question. Pittsburg had four teams to enter the final eliminations Saturday and one team to enter the quarter-finals. Mary Eileen Ferns, Sue Swan, Willetta German, and Dorothy Mitchell; Phil Roeser, Joe Howard, Julian Shelton, and Bob Hood; Leo Howard and Bob Dorsey; Patty Webb, Betty Dorsey, Roger Bumann, and George Cannon were the teams of P. H. S. going into the final eliminations.

Team Goes to Semi-finals

The team composed of Betty Dorsey, Patty Webb, George Cannon, and Roger Buman talked their way into the semi-finals.

Coffeyville, debating the affirmative side, triumphed over Miami to win first place. Second place went to Cherryvale. There were three states represented at the tournament: Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

CLEO

Does everyone know Cleo? Cleo is a charming Miss; Cleo is a petite miss; Cleo must be a sophomore; we don't know for sure. She is green all over. Have you guessed who Cleo is? Here's a hint—she's Miss Trimble's right hand gal; she dotes on gasoline; and can go darn near 25 miles an hour.

Resler Speaks To Students In Assembly

U. S. Will Inevitably Suffer if
It Contains to Mistreat
Educational Devices

Education Important

Webb Gives Devotions; Frederick
Sings; Shelton Acts as Chairman
of Assembly

"As one gets older one gets a sympathetic understanding and is likely to take plain facts without investigating," began Mr. Resler, judge of the district court as he appeared before the student body at Pittsburg high last week.

"We should pay more attention and give more encouragement to the loser, even though we all like a winner," resumed the speaker.

"Back east in a certain community, out of nine hundred beginners only sixty-nine reached high school. This percentage, however, is much higher in the central states.

Mr. Resler stated that books represent the best thoughts of the greatest people of this country and of foreign countries. Many people do not appreciate good books because they have not had the education to grasp their meaning." A person should go to school while he is young because he has many more opportunities," said Judge Resler.

Mr. Resler stated that in 1924, forty-five per cent of the inmates of institutions were illiterate; thirty-three per cent did not finish grade school and only twelve per cent, finished high school or college.

"An education helps every one to be loyal to himself, to his friends, and to his country. We are protected now, but in life when we have to face many bitter things an education will help us immensely," said the speaker.

In conclusion Judge Resler brought to light the fact that an ideal is easy to lose but if you keep it, it will reflect in your life; and if you control your thoughts, it will become a part of your very life. The older we get the more we value youth.

Patricia Webb had charge of devotions; while Mildred Frederick gave two vocal numbers.

Principal Hutchinson introduced the speaker and Julian Shelton acted as chairman for the assembly.

Orchestra Plays for All-School Assembly

Stephenson, Hill, and Russel Make Up
Trio; John Stephenson Directs
Orchestra

John Stephenson, senior, and his orchestra, with the "Harmonizing-Trio," gave the pep assembly for the Fort Scott game last Friday morning in the school auditorium. The orchestra is composed of P. H. S. students and several old grads.

The first number was "Dinner at Eight" sung by the trio which is composed of Eileen Stephenson, Virginia Hill, and Eleanor Russel, all P. H. S. students. Carl Edwards, senior sang this number also and this was followed by a number by the orchestra, "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."

The trio then gave a novelty number, "Goofus," and accompanied by the orchestra, they sang "The Honey-moon Hotel." John Stephenson gave a cornet solo, "Ding Dong Daddy," playing first on one cornet and then on two.

The cheerleaders, "Ike" Adams, Dale Stonecipher, Eileen Stephenson, and Virginia Hill lead the student-body in some yells for the Fort Scott game to be played that evening in Fort Scott.

To close the assembly, the orchestra played "Our Golden Wedding Day."

SEEING SIDEWAYS

Can you see out of the corner of your eyes? If not, you will probably have trouble getting a driver's license in the future.

It is really more important for driving purposes than direct vision. Many accidents may be due to the fact that some persons can't see out of the corner of their eyes. Peripheral vision, which means seeing out of the corner of one's eye, is effective within a range of 180 degrees.

BIRTHDAYS

Arvard Jackson	Nov. 10
Robert Hood	11
Joe Reilly	11
Curtis Gaston	11
Thurston Graham	12
Margaret Marty	12
Wilma Willis	13
Mary Wilson	13
Edwin Weaver	13
Rosalie Proper	15
Jack Hamilton	15
Geraldine Friggeri	16
Mercedes Griffith	16
George Lucietta	24
De Eta Butler	24
Marvin Wright	24
Joe Duggan	24
Judy Truster	25
Lester Rily	25
Edward Hood	26
Irwin Mallory	26
Don Presson	26
Frances Reineri	26
Phil Rooser	26
Cleo Gilmore	26
Laura Scott	27
Jane Lane	27
Mable Farrell	29
Winifred Briggs	29
Lorraine Gedney	29
Martha Gracey	30
Lois Priestley	30
Dorothy Smith	30
Eugene Van Nest	30

Howdy Soaks

Well! Well! Well! how due lik i knew name for this colum? i think iz perty gud on tha account that guys that wil red thiz colum iz soaks because nobody but soaks wood red colum and a soak rights thiz colum so we iz all brothers in thiz fratrunity tha so-called saps of the soaks and i'm the sapiest.

i suppose alot of you juniors tak english from miss Jones. i took english from her an she fuled us on the account she threw in a lot of lilture in on usens too besides the english i'm still trying too figer out which came out on top me or tha lilture, i remember won thing tho an i bet miss Jones wil bee surprised that i remembered thiz mush. it wen lik thiz.

of all sad words of pen and creed, iz jus thiz phrase
it used too bee,
maybe thatz rong, i don't remember if that iz tha exact wording or not

Make Christmas Merry
With Music
Select your Gift Now
PEOPLE'S MUSIC SHOP

COMMERCE SHOE REPAIR
Work Called For and Delivered
104 West Fourth Street
Phone 303
Commerce Building

DICK'S SHOE SHOP
Free Delivery

106 W. 3rd. Phone 405

Radio Engineering Calls for Young Men
Prepare Yourself Now While in School

But don't forget that we have a young man who is an expert and has all the modern equipment.
Wright Ellis Radiotrician

Sell & Sons

ARRIVING DAILY - WOMEN'S SMART

NEW SILK DRESSES

Newest Styles - Woolens, Flat Crepes, Flat Crepes, Rough Crepes, Crepes, Rough Crepes, Two-Piece Woolens.

Our New York buyers check the new fashions day by day and ship us by express copies of the smartest New York styles. Here are these fashions in suit, crepes and novelty materials in solid colors, prints and blacks.

\$2.88
VALUES TO \$7.50

The OPEN FRONT
Sixth & Broadway
THE BARGAIN CENTER OF PITTSBURG

Sanitation Hints



Published by the Sanitation Committee of the S. C.

The sanitation committee, one of the most important committees of the student council, will publish this column every week to give you an idea of the work they are doing.

This group fosters a better campus, cleaner halls, and tries to better every phase of sanitation in the school.

There are seven persons on this committee, Louis Kidder is the general chairman, Margaret Delaney has charge of the posters in the halls, Mary Agnes Radell writes the column on sanitation, Jack Henderson and Albert Delmez have charge of the boys restrooms.

Edward Weeks, Ramond Richardson and Andrew Fulton have charge of the campus.

Beginning next week there will be a series of posters put up in the hallways. Watch for them, read this column and put yourself wise to what is going on around you. We are working for the good of the school, but we must have the cooperation of the student body.

butte iz thz sam idee. i think Shoe-man, Shoebert, or Back wroot it i don't even remember that clearly.

i was tring too think of sumthing too right in thiz colum an all at wonce i ran across a pome that a man by thea name of Anon wroot it iz a very good pome so i put it in thiz colum

Don't fret about the marrow,
With its chance of coming sorrow.
Or fear that cruel fate your hope of happiness will blight.

Never get into a flurry,
For it never pays to worry,
Just

Live one day at a time—and live that one day right.

The man who's always fretting
Will find he isn't getting
The good of life, which ought to be a season of delight.

So never trouble borrow
Or fuss about to-morrow—
Just

Live one day at a time—and live that one day right.

—Anon.
which iz my sentiment fore thiz weak and enuff has been said.

Yours Respectively,
Si

Eyebrows are the hedge above the eyes to keep out intruders.

THE BOOSTER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Robert Dorsey
Assistant Editor.....Jack McGlothlin
Make-up Editors.....Hugh Bachman and Joe Howard.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Raymond Richardson
Subscription Manager.....Suzanne Swan
Advertising Manager.....Mary Eileen Ferns
Circulation Manager.....Edith Louise Riley

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor.....Clyde Skeen
News Editor.....Beatrice Edge
Exchange Editor.....Bob Gibson
Reporters.....Mary Elizabeth Caskey, Charles Vilmer, Joe Pryor, Elizabeth Gall, Willetta German, Rosalie Gilbert, Jack Graham, Bob Hood, Anna Kathrine Kiehl, Roberta Matuschka, Dorothy Mitchell, Jack Myers, Wayne Peterson, Jack Rosenberg, Wanda Sedoris, James Tierney, Patricia Webb.



Charter Member

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

Frances Trimble.....Sponsor
Leroy Brewington.....Adviser in Printing

"Advertising"

A few years ago it was customary for one to go to the corner grocery store and ask for a dime's worth of crackers. The grocery man would reach into the dirty old cracker barrel with none too clean hands, dodge a long, filthy gray rat that slid from behind it, and produce a handful of soda crackers. The customer would leave, perfectly satisfied because these were the only conditions then known.

Now the customer obtains crackers in a tightly wrapped carton, bearing highly-advertised names such as "Unecda," "Sunshine," etc. And it's advertising that makes such an improvement in conditions possible. Will Durant, well-known lecturer and philosopher says, "Advertising has increased cleanliness in America two or three hundred per cent."

Again advertising is socially a benefit because it makes life so convenient. The housewife didn't ask for a vacuum sweeper. She was contented with brush and broom until advertising brought her the name "Hoover." She didn't ask for "Frigidaire"—advertising first called it to her attention.

If John Henry leaves town in a hurry and forgets his razor blades and tooth paste, he can enter a drug store, mention such names such as "Gillette" and "Pepsodent" and know that he has exactly what he could get in his own town. Only through nation-wide advertising is such a thing possible.

And finally advertising is economically desirable. Any elementary economics book tell that in any system of business there are 3 fundamental phases; production, distribution, and consumption. Our great factory system makes necessary mass production which bring with it many benefits and efficiencies, but it also must bring with it most consumption for its maintenance, for if there is no market for the product there is no sense in mass production. Therefore advertising proves itself beneficial in creating a nationwide demand and is the best means of distributing products to meet that demand.

Possibly the biggest point in favor of American advertising is the fact that large scale advertising lowers the cost of the commodity, thus making it cheaper for the consumer.

The Booster staff is often criticized for using so much space for advertising. We believe that advertising is one of the greatest sources of educational matter now open for high school students. The staff will strive in the future as it has in the past to make its advertising interesting, educational, and to meet the standard voiced by Percival White, noted lecturer: "As an aid to distribution, advertising informs, educates, establishes concepts of value, and creates and directs demand."

The Little Things Count

It takes so little to make us glad, to cheer us up, to make us happy. It takes and costs so little to be kind, to be thoughtful, to be considerate; It takes so little to cheer others up who are discouraged, so little to lend a helping hand, yet it means so much to others as well as to ourselves.

We think too much about doing the things that look big in our lives, and we think too little of the everyday small acts of thoughtfulness, of kindness, the little helpfulnesses to those who are disheartened and down and out. After all is it not the little things that make up life? — Marden.



Can You Imagine

Leo Howard without that clean-cut accent in his speech?
Anyone's not liking Bob Herman?
Frances Marie Schlanger when she wasn't tickled about something?
"Rip" Wills warming the bench?
Dorothy June Eyeman when she wasn't chewing gum?
Betty Frohlich when she wasn't dressed up within an inch of her life?
Don Tewell in a hurry?
Julian's not blushing at everything that happens?
Mr. Huffman with nothing to say?
Jimmie "Pokerface" Mayes being enthusiastic about anything?
Cleo Dixon's passing "Rip" without trying to attract his attention?
Maribelle Shirk's missing a chance to imitate Jean Short?
Roscoe Jones' talking without wiggling his eyebrows?
"Duck" Noor's walking like Charlie Chaplin?
Eileen Stephenson when she was acting natural?
Mary Porter's finding the right class without Estelle to help her?
Bill Rogers' coming out of his coma and actually making some noise?
Mr. Hutchinson's not being interested in whatever you say to him?
Clare Scharff's not being smart in everything?
Eloise Proper without red finger-nails?
Lyle Caspari and Diana Ferguson as debate partners?
Miss Palmer's remembering to get her knife and fork?
Mr. Row's talking without blinking his eyes?

Psycho-Analysis
by Request

Have we a psychiatrist in our midst? According to reports from a most reliable (an old grad)-we have. He is none other than Loyal Nunn, one of those things (sophies), known as the Tarzen of Pittsburg high. Here's the low-down on the case. It's very confidential so no one should be informed of what is about to be related if he doesn't take the Booster. Loyal from what he said has apparently read the mind and looked into the very soul of one of our junior girl. To quote him directly: "Estelle just thinks she likes 'Rip'. (What a statement in view of all that's known of the affair mentioned!) Although she may not realize it, I am the one she really cares for." Hmmm! About all that remains to be said is that Loyal is too Loyal—n'est-ce pas?

Between You and Me

It has been written "In the spring a young man's fancy," etc., but Oct-burst our hearts with longing to be an artist or a poet for just one day. Words are so feeble to describe the glories that sparkle and shine in the rich coloring that Mother Nature paints. Man can never catch with his brush all the matchless shading of red, yellow, green, and brown that riot on earth's canvas during our fall beauty months. To some people, when all that has been so alive seems to be dead, it brings a touch of sadness. To others, it is a source of enjoyment. October an Novembtr prepare all growing things for their seeming death by robing them in most gorgeous dresses. Nothing sad or somber is used to clothe the last days of a season of busy effort. Nature is re-joying and getting ready for necessary sleep, preparing for a vigorous future. For unknown ages the miracle of the season have passed in regular order, a symbol of man's birth life, death, and resurrection. Not once have they failed to respond to the touch of the master hand.

Have you ever noticed a man who kept house for himself and a motherless child? One particular man, whom you would all know if his name was mentioned, had one habit which was very impressive. Each day or as often as he received his paper when supper was over and dishes washed he would sit by the table with a lamp pulled close and beginning at the top of the first column on the first page read steadily to its end then begin on the second and so on until the page was completed when he went on to the next. No advertisement or announcement was overlooked. When he finished he had read every word in that paper. Sometimes his eyes grew tired and he called for his little daughter to read, and she didn't dare miss a line. She tried sometimes to beg off some paragraphs, but he never let her go ready for her to, explaining that something important might be overlooked or lost. Too often we give a hurried glance at the front and local pages and nothing more. If no calamity has befallen our community, or but few personal activities have taken place during the week, we throw the paper aside with the feeling "there is nothing in it" and somehow feel disgruntled. We have so much to read nowadays we can't get over it all, so we skip here and there mostly on headlines and much that is valuable is lost to us.

Corridor Echoes

Julio Bond: "I like bright colors; look at my pants."
All the teachers: "Have you seen Mr. Hutchinson?"
Jack Whitescarver: "At the first of my talk, I shall talk about—"
Jack Rosenberg: "A talk by Violet Patricia Webb."
Ann Katharine Kiehl: "A student isn't what he used to be."
Don Tewell: "Lets make whoopee."
Dot Fadler(after a big tumble): "Oh, I fell down!"
Charles Parks: "Eyman, do leave me alone for awhile!"
Miss Laney: "I can't stand sitting."
Parents, teachers, and students during nihgt school: "Gladtaameetcha."
Everybody: "What's the matter with Don Lane's chin?"
Charles Park: "Eyeman, do leave me alone for a while!"
Miss Laney: "I can't stand sitting."
Bob Dorsey and Charles Vilmer: "You do," "You don't."
Dot Mitchell: "Oh, my debate!"
Parents, teachers, and students ing nihgt school: "Gladtaameetcha." cha."

Author Blair: "Wanta, play marbles!"

Parent to proctors during night school: "Do you know where my child is this hour?"

Edith L. Riley to the service station man: "Does Perry Garlock have a charge account here? If he does, I want 2 gallons of gas."

Jack Myers: "Where'd I get my gum? Oh, I played the slot machine."

Proctors: "What do you do when the teachers go down the wrong steps?"

Everybody at the football games: "I hear Bumann."

Miss Trimble: "His official capacity, and I don't mean in quarts."

Bob Hobson: "I'll be down as soon I get the dishes washed."

For Shiny Noses

While a shiny nose is supposed to be the sign of youth, such a proboscis has never been the beauty standard. A more or less subdued finish on that protruding member seems to be the ideal. That is why the girls of P. H. S. are always wielding Miss Powder Puff. At the very first sign of a gloss on the proboscis out comes little Miss Puff to do her stuff. But it won't be very long until she will have to get into action all over again, especially if the owner of the shining nose has an excessively oily skin. There have been cases where sweet young things with oily skins used so much powder it mixed with the oil and the surface dust to form a paste that caused blackheads. The best way to trade a shiny nose for one that requires less frequent powdering, the experts advise, is to first get rid of the oily skin by proper eating and by drinking plenty of water. Cut out excesses of fatty foods, rich desserts and sweets. Take frequent baths and cleanse the face thoroughly morning, noon, night and before going to bed.

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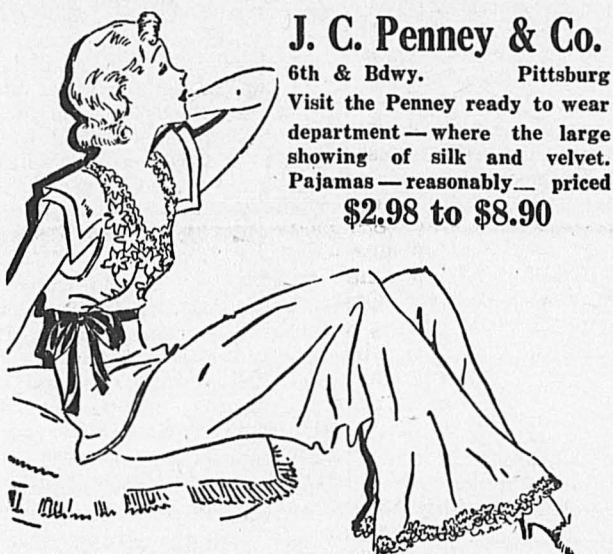
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Davis Carries Ball to Three Yard Line
 With 30 Seconds Left But
 Final Play Fails

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons and the Ft. Scott Tigers battled to a bitterly fought scoreless tie Friday night on the Tiger gridiron. The Dragons held the upper hand throughout the contest but they were set back time after time by the stubborn Ft. Scott defense and several adverse penalties.

The Dragons pushed the Tigers all over the field with Wills and Noor doing most of the ball-lugging for a grand total of 243 yards from scrimmage to 117 yards gained by the eleven coached by McMurray. The tie was the first blotch on the Dragon slate which formerly showed seven straight victories.

Wills received the opening kickoff and returned it 18 yards to the Dragon 35 yard line where a penalty and three plays failed to advance the ball. Noor then quick-kicked to Seelye who was downed in his tracks on the Tiger 40 yard line.

Tricky Tiger Offense
 From the 40 yard line the Tigers put on their only sustained offense. Their tricky single and double wing-back formation gave the Dragons plenty of trouble at the first of the game. With Seelye carrying the ball most of the time the boys from Bourbon County drove to the Dragon 30 yard line where Wills ended the threat when he intercepted a pass from Seelye.

The second quarter was played on about even terms with the Dragons ripping off several long runs made by Wills and Noor. The locals had one big chance to score in the first half. With the ball on the Tiger 20 yard line fourth down and four to go, Wills made a desperate plunge to within a bare two inches of first down on the Tiger 18 yard line.

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**Many Ball Players
Have Suitable Names**
 Forest Twogood of Toledo Mudhens
 Far From Being Too Good;
 "Swift" Fitting

Many baseball players have names that are highly appropriate or else very inappropriate. Forest Twogood of the Toledo Mudhens is not too good or he would be in the big leagues instead of in the minors. When the umpire steps out on the diamond in Pittsburgh, he often announces, "Swift pitching and Grace catching." John Berly of the Phillies is well named as he extends skyward only five feet, eleven inches, while carrying 190 pounds on his chassis. Joe Heving of the White Sox does a lot of heaving in his dual role of starting pitcher and relief artist.

Ray Starr may be a star, but you could never tell it for he has not done much scintillating or twinkling. His two seasons in the big show have been more like a shooting star—downward. Allyn Stout's name is a misnomer as his hurling for the perennial cellar champs, Cincinnati, is decidedly weak, rather than stout. Val Picinich, receiver for the Pirates, is assuredly certain that catching is no picnic. Jack Burns, guardian of the first sack for the Browns, demonstrates the fittingness of his name when he burns a ball across the diamond to third.

Ed Walsh Jr. of the Oakland club showed the suitability of his surname this year when he white-washed Seattle in a seven inning game without a single hit or run. This achievement brought up memories of the skill and accomplishments of his sire, when the latter was a member of the Chicago White Sox known at the time as the "Hitless Wonders."

Waltz's Home Room Elects
 Miss Waltz's seniors elected the following students as Home room officers last week: president, Helen Louise Bradshaw; vice-president, Ruth Rosenthal; secretary, Mary Hill; treasurer, Dale Cooper; ticket sales-manager, Gene Main; Booster reporter, Opel Paul; Student Council representative, Roger Bumann.

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Acquires Late Sun Tan

Dear Hunt Starts New Fad in Faces;
 Frohlich Originator


Leo Frohlich has instigated a new fad in P. H. S. He has a "two-toned" suntan. It's hard to believe but really true and the truth can be easily established by a glance at his face just above his ears (or whatever you'd call what is above his ears)—That is if it hasn't grown out by the startling bit of since it's fun to be fooled but is more fun to know—here's the explanation—Leo has been hunting deer in Mexico for the last ten days and according to reports the sun is plenty hot in "two-tone" part is explained by the fact that he waited to get back to dear old Pittsburg to get his haircut because those Mexicans do get vociferous at times and besides Leo says he thinks he'll take up a language course before his next deer hunt. It seems they speak Spanish or Greek or something equally mystifying down there—no telling what he might have gotten if he had attempted to ask for a haircut in their native tongue.

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