

Turn Out the
PHS Pepsters

THE BOOSTER

Welcome The
Tornadoes

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Candid Commentary

On July 5, Earl Browder, number 1 American Communist was asked at Charlottesville, Virginia:

"Is there any possibility of the Soviet Union entering into an agreement with Germany?"

He replied, "The most active source of such rumors is Berlin, which has hopes of confusing the democracies with such stories. There is about as much chance of such an agreement as there is of Earl Browder being elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce."

I reckon that the next move is up to the United States Chamber of Commerce!

September set a new record for temperature variation. This Sept. in Pittsburg was at the same time the hottest Sept., the coldest Sept., and the driest Sept. Truly, Kansas is the only state where perspiration freezes.

We'll give the Headlight credit for this one. It's about time some breakfast food company began to sponsor the war. "The Germans had a fine breakfast of Krispy Wispy Breakfast Food before entering Warsaw."

It is of interest to note that Eugene Zachman has resigned as city manager of Kansas City and is taking over the management of the Municipal Auditorium. We hope the Auditorium is still standing for the Jubilesta.

Our nomination for "hard luck" man of the season is Bill McKechie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He has had his teams compete in the World Series twice and has lost eight straight games.

C. E. Mc Bride of the Kansas City Star advises us not to waste any time on the Reds for they don't deserve it. Evidently he bet on the Yanks. We didn't!

Congress is still in session. It appears that it will be for a long time. Many people have accused the leaders of Congress of fighting the battle out on entirely partisan lines.

This column disputes that judgement bitterly. A glance at the lines drawn up will show that Republicans are side by side, that New Dealers and Conservatives are mixed in a way that is dismaying to the cynical and pessimistic folks.

I still am young enough and gullible enough to believe that democracy will work; that in spite of the failing of human nature, democracy is the real way for men to govern themselves.

Therefore, I have the utmost confidence in Congress to settle the Neutrality question in the best possible way. No teacher, commentator, or writer can change my views in this respect.

Carter Glass and President Roosevelt, two of the bitterest of enemies, are reported to have been reconciled to each other because of the neutrality issue. Another example that partisan lines are "man made and can be changed by man" to paraphrase "Mein Kampf."

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLEDGES ELEVEN PHS GRADUATES

Eleven graduates of the high school were pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority of the College; in services held last week. A total of 22 girls were pledged.

The P. H. S. graduates pledged, all members of the class of '39, are Mary Jane Keller, Mary Kuebler, Kathleen Karns, Betty Lashbrook, Virginia Mae Pigg, Betty Crain, Bonnie Montgomery, Betty Mae Rusingg Betty Huffman, Betty Brackett, and Dortha Myers.

College High graduates pledged by Alpha Sigma Alpha are Betty Dean Quier, Nadine Cavanagh, and Mary Cockerill.

Out-of-town pledges include Martha Lou Payne, Wilma Liepman, and Sue Spencer of Fort Scott, Ruth Lou Kruckenberg of Enid, Okla., Doris Irey of Riverton, Virginia Suttie of Columbus Lillian Mills, of Paola, and Ida Mae Dunnill of Galena.

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Hutchinson Attends National Education Clinic

Will Promote Organization
Of Discussion Groups
In Southeast Kansas

Prin. J. L. Hutchinson carrying on the work of the high school curriculum study, will push the organization of discussion groups in the high school of Southeastern Kansas. Through his connection with the National Association of Secondary Principals, Mr. Hutchinson has been appointed director of the Southeastern



Principal J. L. Hutchinson

district, whose duty it is to organize these groups.

At the third annual Educational Clinic at Winfield, Kansas last Friday and Saturday, which Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Rose attended, this curriculum discussion was carried further, and many important speakers gave their opinion and suggestions.

The Faculty Club has already begun discussing the problems in curriculum and extra-curriculum activities. Mr. Hutchinson plans to promote this movement throughout his district.

The movement is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and was the main point of consideration at the Education Clinic.

The program centers around these topics,

1. Course guidance, choosing your course
2. Non-college pupils
3. Curriculum records
4. Citizenship achievements
5. Activity programs
6. Modern teaching devices, radio, motion pictures etc.
7. Teachers problems.

General improvement of the school system is the goal of this movement. More than 50,000 teachers representing 1,500 high schools are now examining this plan of discussion. Walter E. Myers, editor of the American Observer, was among the outstanding leaders at the Winfield Convention of administrators.

"More efficient teaching, more practical courses, and general improvement of the school system is the ultimate goal of our efforts," Mr. Hutchinson asserted.

Cooking Exhibition

Miss Ada Schroeder of the Gas Service Co. held a cooking demonstration in Miss Leeka's second hour boys' Foods' class Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Since the boys have been studying breakfasts, her demonstration consisted of a breakfast menu. She first prepared a jelly roll, then a medium sized ham and coffee.

The ham was garnished with halved peaches and blackberries. When this was all ready the toast was prepared.

The entire menu took only 35 minutes to prepare. When it was all cooked Miss Schroeder arranged it on a tray and garnished it with parsley.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 13—Chanute football, there
- Oct. 14—S E K League Meeting, Parsons
- Oct. 16—Allied Youth Meeting
- Oct. 17—Faculty Club
- Oct. 19—Rev. Dawson (assembly)
- Oct. 20—Coffeyville football, here
- Oct. 20—K. U. Programs, Acee Blue Eagles

Welcome Coffeyville?

Next Friday, the Coffeyville Tornado is going to blow into Pittsburg and believe me, brother, it isn't going to be any breeze. That gang is coming over with the full knowledge that every sports writer in the district is doping them to lose.

They're chartering a special train and bringing a band, pep club, and a drum corps, according to tentative plans.

They bring all this with the full knowledge that they probably will lose the game.

But the mighty Dragon! Yes, the team that is doped to win in a walkaway can't even get enough supporters in its pep chapels.

The Booster proposes to do something about that state of affairs. The Booster would have the band, the pep club, and much of the student body on hand to greet that bunch from Coffeyville.

They propose to march down Broadway and we propose to march right behind them.

This can all be done, too, but on one condition: that is that you, Johnny Sophomore, and you, Willy Junior, and you, Oswald Senior, and you, Big shot Van Faculty, will do your part.

Every thing can be arranged, but the final decision is up to you. Will you do your part?

Six Students Present Posters

Contest for Cash Prizes in
Fire Prevention Contest

Thirty-five students responded to poster call but only six turned their posters in before the deadline. In this feature event of Fire Prevention week Oct. 9-16.

The six students to enter are: Eileen Utermohler, Naida Chandler, Lavern Polphrey, Mary Los Smith, Norma Billington, and Helen Otto.

The posters were 16" x 22" and are on any theme. The posters will be judged on three points; theme, artistic presentation and advertising value. First prize winner will receive \$3.00 and his poster will be entered in the National contest. The second place will receive \$2.00.

"One and three fourths minutes is very good," says Mr. Hutchinson after the fire drill Tuesday thrid hour. The building was evacuated in one and three-fourths minutes, which is the same as the first drill.

"Fire Prevention is a week set aside to educate the people against fire," states the assistant fire chief. "However that does not mean you should not prevent fires at all times."

Girls Play Group

A play group which will meet every Thursday during activity period is being sponsored by Miss Helen Lanyon, girl's physical education instructor. This program is to give the girls time to relax during their school work. The girls will play games of all kinds.

All girls who would like to join are to meet in the girl's dressing room next Thursday.

Initiates Members

Initiation services were held by the Allied Youth in its regular night meeting Monday, Oct. 9. Kenneth Hunt, president, gave a short talk on his stay at camp Wood, which was Aug. 23 to Sept. 1.

The initiates were Helen Rati, Betty Gohr, Barbara Gohr, Eudene Mingori, Marilyn Canfield, Virginia Landers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Katherine Gaston Edna Mae Price Hostesses to Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Chi Club held the second in a series of ten dinners to be held during the winter Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the home of Katherine Gaston, with the latter and Edna Mae Price as hostesses.

A business meeting was held afterward in which plans were made for the annual 3 o'clock New Year's Dance. The club last year did not have the 3 o'clock dance because New Year's fell on Sunday.

LANYON RESUMES TEACHING

Miss Helen Lanyon, girls physical education instructor, was absent from her duties last week. She had a bad cold and was unable to talk.

"When I can't talk it is pretty bad," she stated. Mrs. Knost, a former teacher in the schools of Pittsburg, was Miss Lanyon's substitute.

Fifteen Girls Attend Annual College Play Day

Miss Lanyon Names Group
Which Will Take Part
in Events Saturday

Fifteen sophomore girls from P.H.S. plan to attend the tenth annual play day for high school girls to be held at College tomorrow, Oct. 14, according to an announcement by Miss Helen Lanyon of the Physical Education department.

The girls participating from here are: Betty Jane Jumeat, Rosemary Skaer, Camilla Bumgarner, Lucetia Askins, Helen Dingman, Marline Canfield, Belva Ogan, Mary Nettles, Phyllis Fretwell, Joan Veatch, Betty Pyle, Connie Catanzaro, Nevelly Roeber, Mary Louise Seal, Delores Scott.

Registration will be at nine-thirty o'clock Saturday morning and the games and activities are scheduled to end at about three p. m.

The theme of the play day is to be the "Land of Oz".

The three girls with the best posture will be selected to represent the scarecrow, The Tin Woodman and the Cowardly Lion.

More than 300 girls are expected to attend with representatives from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Each girl must have a medical certificate.

Five Teachers To K. S. T. C. Conference

Five Pittsburg teachers attended the Industrial Arts Conference Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, at the college.

Those attending from the high school faculty were Mr. White, Mr. Duerksen, and Mr. Collie. Those from the Junior Highs were Mr. Price from Roosevelt, and Mr. Carnino from Lakeside.

Five states were represented and ideas of classroom organization and presentation of subject matter were discussed.

The practicability on several phases of shop work was highly recommended as boys find a greater liking and adaptability to one phase of work than to another.

"It was wholeheartedly agreed that the student and the subject matter must be our concern" said Mr. Duerksen.

Twelve Til' Club

Plans for a sweater and skirt dance to be held Nov. 24 at Eagles Hall were discussed at a meeting of the Twelve-Til' Club, which was held Wednesday night, Oct. 11, at the home of Madlyn Osterfelt.

Pumpkin pie and whipped cream were served as refreshments to Naida Chandler, Joyce Henney, June Mardell Lowe, Mardell Mangrum, Lois Williamson, Sarah Grasso, Louise Pyle, Barbara Williams, Ida Louise Rush, Wilma Jean Dean, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Anita Ray, and the hostess.

Green Eyed Dragon Unknown Monster

"The Green Eyed Dragon with the Thirteen Tails," has lost its composer.

When Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Rogers, the composer were playing and singing at the request of a few people the other day, after they had finished Mr. O'Hara was requested to play "The Green Eyed Dragon with the Thirteen Tails."

He got up from the piano and said confidentially, "Well to tell you the truth I didn't write it."

Two more chances, Mr. Carney.

Journalists Home From Conference At University

Seven Journalists left Friday
Attend Twenty-First
Conference

Seven journalists left Friday morning, Oct. 6, to attend the twenty-first annual high school journalism conference at K. U. and returned Saturday night, Oct. 7.

The students who made the trip were Ida Louise Rush, Joyce Henney, Anita Ray, Kenneth Hunt, Charles Davis, Naida June Brannum, and Bill Graue. Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Brannum accompanied them.

At 9 o'clock, the delegates registered and were assigned rooms. Friday afternoon Miss Doris Kent, newspaperwoman and former student at K. U., made a speech entitled, "Torpedoed." Miss Kent was on the Athenia at the time it was torpedoed and was in a lifeboat nine hours before rescued by a Norwegian ship.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock a banquet was given in honor of the visiting journalists. There were 320 present at the banquet. After dinner Deane Malott, Chancellor of the University, extended greetings to the visitors.

Immediately following the banquet was a "Nightshirt Parade" in which a large number of the University men participated.

Saturday morning Henry J. Haskell, Editor of the Kansas City Star, gave an address entitled "Over There."

Saturday afternoon K. U. beat Iowa State 14-0 in one of the Year's "Big Six" Games. Through the courtesy of the K. U. Athletic Association, delegates were admitted for 50 cents, the regular price being \$2.25.

At the conference there were 418 pupils present and 43 teachers.

P. H. S. Grads Hold College Offices

Eleven P.H.S. grads were elected class officers, students council representatives, and board of publications representatives in the general election held at the College, Oct. 6.

Art Prince, editor of the 1939 Purple and White, was elected president of the Freshman Class. Others of the class who won offices were Jean Canfield, treasurer; Mary Margaret Morgan, student council representative; and David Cunningham, board of publications representative.

The Sophomore Class president, Joe Begando, is also a graduate of P.H.S. Carl Beard was elected treasurer; Esther Packard, student council representative; and Bill Lawrence, board of publications.

Jane Baxter was elected Junior class president and Nadine Hirni board of publications representative. Ruth Delaine Collins tied with Bob Briley for treasurer.

In the Senior class Mary Virginia Hubert, vice-president, was the only P.H.S. grad elected.

Other grads who ran in the election were: Charles Packard, Betty Stonecipher, Betty Crain, Claire Lucille Hubert, Don Slagle, Frances Hunt, Julia Ann Pogson, Betty Jo Coulter, Jack Henderson, and Bob Welch.

Sub Debs' Plan Christmas Formal

The next meeting of the Sub Debs will be held at the home of Betty Forrester. Oct. 16. Members will make plans for a Christmas formal which is to be held at the Besse Hotel Dec. 15.

The last meeting was held Oct. 2 at Rosemary Cowan's home.

Seniors Choose Ray Lance To Be Class President

H. B. Cheyne Was Elected To
Be Vice-President; Other
Elections Thursday

Ray Lance was elected president of the Senior class, and H. B. Cheyne was elected vice-president at two recent meetings.

Barbara Williams was elected secretary and Al McClure treasurer Thursday. Barbara is the social chairman of the Girl Reserves, and is in Mr. Proctor's home room as is Al McClure.

Ray is the vice-president of the Student Council and a letter man of the football squad, basketball team and track. He was treasurer of the Soph-

Ray Lance
Senior
Class
President



omore class and vice-president of the Junior class.

H. B. is a student council representative from Miss Farners' home room.

He is the Associate Editor of the Booster and was the president of the Forum Club last year.

The officers were chosen for their scholastic ability and leadership.

The nominees from the Senior class were George Ahrens, Bob Akey, Jack Broadhurst, Laverna Casterman, LaVon Casterman, Bob Coulter, Jack Harmon, Martha Ruth Howard, Louella Johnson.

June Mardell Lowe, Mardell Mangrum, Mildred Masquellier, James Reilly, Helen Rati, Al McClure, Barbara Williams, and Josephine Walche. There were several more who had to be eliminated because they held a major office in some organization.

Christopher Looks At New World

My, my, how times have changed! Let's see, it was 447 years ago yesterday since I came over here.

These things they call ocean liners for instance look more like big cities than boats.

Goodness, my ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria, were good enough for me! But I guess these strange creatures that live over here now want to be different;—you know they actually cross the ocean in 4 or 5 days, they're in such a hurry!

And there's another thing I'd like to bring up, since the Booster reporter has been good enough to interview me.

What are those funny looking animals with four wheels that go so fast and furiously down your streets? I'm sure they weren't here on my last trip!

Of course, I've noticed a lot of others differences but I just haven't time to tell them all to you now—you see, I'm busy trying to prove the world is round!

(These might have been the thoughts of Columbus if he had returned to America Oct. 12, 1492—447 years after he first saw it.)

Coffeyville Special

Purple Dragons will welcome a special group from Coffeyville for the game a week from tonight if plans under consideration at Coffeyville work out.

A special train will arrive at 5 P. M. Friday, Oct. 20, from Coffeyville to support their team in the battle on Brandenburg Field. Making the trip will be a 70-piece band, 21-piece drum corp, and Pep Club, the Tornado Tillies, composed of 24 girls.

They will parade from the station to the College Cafeteria, where they will have their dinner.

In the letter received from Mr. V.A. Klatz, principal of the Coffeyville High School, he said, "We don't have any great hopes of winning the game."

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FUTURE OF AMERICA DEPENDS ON ACTS AND ATTITUDES OF OUR YOUTH

Young man, how old are you? Sixteen, perhaps, seventeen or eighteen? Not very old, we say. No... but old enough to carry a gun, to slaughter fellow men, to die for a political cause on the field of battle.

This may seem a remote possibility to us, living as we do on this side of the Atlantic. But in grim reality, it is so close that the imminence of it is gigantic. Think... 5000 miles of ocean, traversable in less than a week by ship, less than a day by plane, and less than a minute by wireless.

Within that short a distance, young men our ages are being killed, maimed, and crippled for life in a desecrated effort to stop the march of a man thought to be mad! A man so fanatical that he has set himself up as a god that no one dare defy in his own land.

"What can we do to aid in stopping the onslaught of this fanatical mad-dog?" you ask. "Go to war?"

No, Heaven forbid that such a thing be necessary but there are two courses open to us. Two courses so important that the President of these United States called a special session of Congress to debate them.

They are: (1) We shall continue our present plan of neutrality, or (2) return of international law. The first means we will close our markets to all nations and isolate ourselves somewhat like Tibet. The second means we will sell to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

This plan is favored by the president and would greatly aid the democracies of France and England in obtaining the vital war supplies since they are the only nations with ships to carry the necessities.

There before us are our two main courses, let us choose between them, but above all let us, as youths of a free and independent country, make ourselves heard. WE CAN, and PEOPLE WILL LISTEN, for in our hands rests the bulwark of future American freedom.

—Margaret Naylor

PROPER USE OF AMPLIFIER WILL HELP STANDARD OF CHAPEL PROGRAMS

P. H. S. has provided the student body with an amplifier for the purpose of having announcements, etc. heard in assembly. Yet it seems that buying the set was only half the story. Students who take part in assembly must also learn to use it. People who sit in back rows still report that they cannot hear everything that is said.

The microphone that we have is of the carbon type, that is, it works on the same principal of a telephone transmitter.

The speaker should stand from six to eight inches from the mike and speak to a person about four feet on the other side of it. Volume should be conversational. Speaking too loud makes itself known by "blasting" (discordant rattles and general bad transmission) and a "throwback" (a loud piercing scream). It is difficult for the operator to turn up the volume for a weak voice because of the noise that comes with a carbon mike.

Pronunciation and diction should be watched for the amplifier blurs the voice enough without the speaker making it worse by mumbling. These rules are not arbitrary. Speakers and equipment vary so much that too many rules are inadvisable. The best policy is a little practice before a program to find the best position and volume.

When P. H. S. students learn to use the facilities provided, assembly programs will be much better.

Man is born, grows up, kicks bucket, is burned, turns to dust. Grass grows from dust, horses eat grass. Moral: Never kick a horse; you might injure a relative.

—Hastings Collegate

TRAFFIC COPS GO ON DUTY



—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist

As the Hall Proctor system went into effect this week, the Student Council requested that PHS students observe traffic rules and avoid "tickets." West stairways are to be used for traffic moving up and east stairways for that going down to other floors. Walk safely and correctly! You might meet a pedestrian. Make the HS traffic system function efficiently.



BETTY

Double Cat Meow



BARBARA

It's grand to be in love. If you don't believe it just ask Joyce Bertone. Mildred Masquerier might also have something to add to subject. How about it, Mildred?

Gordon Dunn has betrayed his title as a woman hater but we certain don't blame him when he can get one like Jean Marie Resler.

Have you noticed that one of our little Sophomore girls really has it bad. In case you don't know to whom I'm referring just keep an eye on Irene Trumble and Chester Phebus.

We hear that Bertha Chambers is doing all right with Wallis McNaughton from Miami what's the matter Bill? Where's your old technique?

Love has found its way to Nadine Pethel. She is going with that "cute little senior", Melvin Hudson, and she seems to be well-er-ah-very fond of him. Boy! It must be nice.

Flash! Glamor Boy No. 1, Jack Cremer has found his heart's desire. It's Betty Jean Robinson, '39, this time.

"Flats! Flats! and more flats!" said Harry Griffith and Wally Lewis the other night when they went after their dates. Too bad boys; five flats in one night is rather tough but maybe Dorothy O'Laughlin and Virginia Cronister will consider going again.

Who did Madlyn have a date with last week?—We heard he was from out of town so it couldn't have been Jimmie. We also heard Jim had a date Sunday to get even with Madlyn!! Well, well, Jimmie we hope you aren't doing anything you will be sorry for. You know you might be giving the other guy a break!!

My! How some of our P.H.S. girls rate!!! Mary Ramsey has a new boy friend from the college and we hear he is football player. Nice goin' Mary!!

SPECIAL TO WILMA JEAN DEAN: If you want to hear something funny ask Laurel Ellsworth to tell you the dream she had about Jack Barber. Bob Coulter seems to like to make fudge at the home of Rosemary Cowan but I wonder if it is the fudge alone that Bob likes. I have my doubts. Don't you?

Little Dorothy Keith keeps us guessing. First it was Russel Neas and now it is Russel Duff. What's the matter, Dot, did you have the wrong Russel?

Why were Mr. Nation's Government classes wanting the Cincinnati Reds to win the game last week? It couldn't be that our smart P.H.S. students mind taking tests. Could it??

Lo and Behold!!! We have with us the "Dead End" kids in P.H.S. Marty Howard is known to gang as "Angel Face." Barbara Huffman is known as "Spit". Mary Margaret Kerr is "Flea Brain". Marjorie Hubbard is "T.B." and Marian Hart is "Cancer". Well, girls shame on you and you are supposed to be Seniors!!!!

Thank you dear kittens and what notes for supplying us with m-e-o-w-s for this week. Here's hoping you keep up the good work!

Till we get some more meows, B & B

Alphabetical Art

A—dorable	Rosemary Cowan
B—oish	Betty Jackson
C—ute	Bertha Chambers
D—aring	Dorothy Keith
E—nergetic	Bob Friggeri
F—riendly	Mildred Masquerier
G—irlish	Nellie Jo Tharrington
H—appy	Zoe Wilma Baade
I—ntelligent	Harvey Lanier
J—olly	Jim Marchbanks
K—lassy	June Lowe
L—oud	Jack Broadhurst
M—ischievous	Betty Payne
N—ifty	Barbara Cornelius
O—rator	H. B. Cheyne
P—eppy	Barbara Williams
Q—uiet	Naida June Brannum
R—owdy	Ed Tims
S—weet	Nancy Lee Soper

Style Show



Tramp, Tramp, Tramp...shoes, are essential so why not get ones that make everyone look at your feet admiringly.

We will start with school shoes because those are the ones we wear most of our time. Notice the number of girls who wear flaties. Aren't they cute? Flaties are quite the rage this year, there are a large number of very cute styles that are quite individual running around the halls of P. H. S.

Have any of you noticed Mary Nettles' new flaties that resemble moccasins? They are green suede.

Helen Otto is sure no one else will have shoes like her's—they came from Sweden. This summer when Helen's aunt was in Sweden she brought them back with her. You would never know but what she got them somewhere in America, they are tan and brown kid oxford with a flat wooden heel.

For the girls who are shorter and feel they need height, the sport oxford with a heel would probably suit them much better than flaties. You can get these sport shoes with crepe or leather soles. Mardell Mangrum has some reddish-tan ones that make her feet look very nice.

Now the dress shoes — you always want one nice pair of dress shoes for your best dress. Black or brown shoes go with many more things than other colors like wine or green. Naida June Brannum has a cute pair of black suede sandals, you know sandals are quite good this season, and if have noticed them they all have quite wide straps. Kid shoes are coming into style more this year than they have been in the preceding years. The kid and suede shoes are running nose to nose in popularity and then a lot of them are kid and suede combination.

Just one more thing girls, whatever you do, get your shoes plenty long. Some girls think that because they wear a size or two longer than their girl friend wears that they are disgraced, well you aren't, get your shoes longer and narrower and I'm sure your feet will look much nicer than if you got them too short and too wide.

Another thing—don't wear high heels with anklets they might look all right to you but they don't to anyone else.

P. H. S. STUDENTS GROW OLDER

October is a month of Autumn winds and brightly colored leaves. But none of these are as colorful as the students whose beaming faces tell us that their birthdays are close at hand.

"Best Wishes" to:

Oct. 7—Jimmie Lindsay, Louise Pyle, Lester Boatright
Oct. 9—Gene Bartlette, Junior Holloway
Oct. 10—William Moore, Dorothy Widner
Oct. 11—Louise Addison, Coral McClure
Oct. 12—Marge Ford
Oct. 13—Theopolis Earl, Jerome Degen, Charlene Greenwood, Loretta Martin, Mildred Richardson, Mary Louise Seal
Better late than never is an old adage. Therefore, delinquent to sophomores.
Sept. 12—Edward Smieshek
Sept. 13—Dean Francis
Sept. 16—Jack Crews
Sept. 17—Evelyn Tucker
Sept. 18—Marilyn Canfield, Mildred Mielke
Sept. 20—Norval McCool
Sept. 21—Shirley Guiles, Patsy Anne Hutto, Jack Neet, Donald Wright
Sept. 22—Maurice Jones, Jack Mead
Sept. 29—Charles Sample
Oct. 1—Geneva White
Oct. 2—Joe Porter
Oct. 5—Lois Deane Meyer, Ethel Mae Ruddick
Oct. 6—Fred Brinkman, Deloris Carson, Jerome Neptune

T—alkative	Margaret Agnes Naylor
U—nusual	Ralph Seifers
V—ivacious	Margaret McCoy
W—itty	Max Yeske
Y—oung	Troy Michie
Z—alous	The Journalism Class
X—temporaneous	Bob Akey

Things You Should Know !!



P. H. S.
CONTRIBUTIONS

Students—have you a desire to be a journalist? If so, here is your chance. Write in to the contributions column. We will print jokes, funny poems, criticisms, editorials, gossip, poems, etc. All contributions in the box marked "The Booster" in the hall in front of the main entrance. They must be in a week before the issue of the BOOSTER in which they are to appear.

I remember; I remember--
When I first began to creep--
How I pulled the table linen
'Til I made my mommy weep.
Yes, I pulled it; pulled it; pulled it;
And I busted every dish;
I spilled the fried potatoes
And the dainty plate of fish!

I remember; I remember--
When I first began to creep--
How my mommy sure did spank me
'Till she made the baby weep!
Yes, she spanked me; spanked me; spanked me--
O, she spanked me! That she did!
Till I wondered how she possibly could spank a little kid.

L. L.

Dear Booster Staff:

"We are informing you that our candidate "Honest James Rielly" will be the next Senior Class President. (We hope)

"This old stuff has got to stop. Do not expect the high-hatted hypocrites for President."

Your Truly,
"The Student Body"

Whoever wrote the above epistle was a little behind the times. Ray Lance defeated "Honest James" in the race, Thursday, October 5.

Alone in the dark sat a gay young chap,
Just waiting so long for Areemus Capp.
He twiddled his thumbs until they were sore,
And finally he thought, "I will wait no more.
As he started to leave he saw his true love,
And he said to himself, "She looks like a dove.
The big sap.

J. S.

Mr. Nation is a good man but his math is not so good. After he finished selling tickets for the entertainment Thursday he interrupted his fourth hour class by saying, "Hey, who gyped me out of two admissions?" After checking and double checking his figures he found that most of the students had paired off and paid five cents. Too bad everybody tries to gyp you Mr. Nation.

J.W.E.

Gentlemen of the press:

"I predict the outcome of the Miami-Pittsburg tilt to be a bloody, bone crushing, blood spurning affair. The Wardogs being more or less full grown men because of the lack of an age limit in the neighboring state of Oklahoma. The score should ring:

PITTSBURG 13
MIAMI 7

Sincerely Yours,

A good admirer of the Pittsburg Dragons who gets a good view of the game from the bench.

MIAMI 13
PITTSBURG 7
Eugene Vietti

Does everyone know that that certain certain somebody that wears a tie and a coat (Bill Lynch) has been grabbed off for a steady?
Read it and weep, girls.

When Mr. Nation came to the door of Mr. Proctor's room, Mr. Proctor remarked, "It was not every day that a man is summoned to the door by an en tire (Nation)."

B.J.N.

We have everything but serious items in the contributions column this week. The BOOSTER hopes there are a few students who would like to write serious editorials.

PUPIL PORTRAITS

A popular junior girl. She is secretary of student Council, secretary-treasure of her home room is five feet six inches tall and is a peppy little lass. Can you guess who?

rlrhsey nashorwi

A charming and pleasing girl is she! She is now a senior, and five feet four. Has the position as "editor" of our paper. Holds student council representative for her home room. A brilliant student in all her work.

Here's your answer!
adi sieul shur

The Pine Tree Serenade

When summer comes and the days are long,
The pine tree whispers a tuneless song.
It stands alone on the sloping hill,
And none of its leaves will ever be still.
They sing of the days already gone by,
And of the birds which fly in the sky.
They tell of the battles fought 'neath the boughs,
And of the things which are happening now.

But, alas! When the winter comes blustering there,
The brown leaves flee and the tree become bare.

There is no rustling upon the ear,
And the music of ballads we do not hear.
The tree stands alone upon the hilltop,
And now the pine tree, its singing must stop.
But it does not care or look forlorn,
'Cause it was there before we were born.

—James S.

Calendar Shows Varied Events For This Year

Parties, Plays, Conventions Occur Throughout Year; Football, Basketball, Track Add Interest

The calendar for the year presents a variety of sports, social events, and student activities and is as follows:

October 13—Friday, Chanute football-ther.

October 17—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

October 20—Friday, Coffeyville football-ther.

Acce Blue Eagle assembly.

October 25—Wednesday, James El-lot assembly.

October 27—Friday, Ft. Scott football-ther.

November 3—Friday, (or Thursday) Springfield football-ther.

November 3—Friday, State Teachers Meeting.

November 9—Thursday, Bud Waite assembly, Junior Class Play.

November 10—Friday, Iola football-ther Armistice Day Game.

November 17—Friday, Parsons Football-ther.

Girl Reserves Mixer.

November 21—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

November 24—Friday, Frontenac football-ther.

November 30—Thursday, Columbus football-ther.

December 1—Friday, Welfare Program.

December 8—Friday, Hi-Y & Girl Reserves Play (?)

December 15—Friday, Ft. Scott basketball-ther.

December 18—Monday, Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Christmas Party.

December 19—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

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December 20—Wednesday, Neosha basketball here (or Chanute there).

December 22—Friday, Old Grad "Homecoming."

December 28—Thursday, (or Friday) Columbus basketball there(?)

January 5—Friday, Coffeyville basketball there.

January 12—Friday, Independence basketball there.

Speech Department play.

January 16—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

January 17—Wednesday, Clarence Sorensen assembly.

January 19—Friday, Chanute basketball here.

January 22—Monday, Allied Youth.

January 26—Friday, Springfield basketball here.

February 2—Friday, Parsons basketball there.

February 8—Thursday, Hi-Y and Girl Reserves play (?)

February 9—Friday, Iola basketball here.

February 12—Monday, Allied Youth.

February 15—Thursday, Speech Dinner.

February 16—Friday, Ft. Scott basketball here.

February 20—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

Miami basketball here (?)

February 22—Thursday, Dixie Melody Masters.

February 23—Friday, Columbus basketball here.

Ritz Trumpeters.

March 1—Friday, Opera.

March 8—Friday, Girl Reserves party.

March 11—Monday, Allied Youth.

March 19—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

March 21—Thursday, Preliminary Music contest.

March 22—Friday, Band Concert.

March 25—Monday, Allied Youth.

April 11—Thursday, Student Council Installation.

April 12—Friday, Girl Reserve Dinner.

April 16—Tuesday, Faculty Club.

April 19—Friday, Orchestra Concert.

S E K Track meet.

April 22-26—Monday to Friday, College Music Festival.

May 3—Friday, Senior play.

May 10—Friday, Music program.

May 13—Monday, Open House.

May 17—Friday, Junior-Senior Frolic.

Senior Banquet.

May 19—Sunday, Baccalaureate.

May 23—Thursday, Commencement.

A news item from Wichita tells that Milton Zacharias, P. H. S. alumnus, is representing a man in a divorce suit against his wife, who has already divorced him, to get back his property. Whoops, this thing could go on forever.

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Reporter Uncovers History Of P.H.S. Commerce Teachers Who Detests Cats

This is the first interview in a series, in which each faculty member will be questioned.

The first "interviewee" delves into the mysteries of the "curlyques" and

Iantha, Mo. is 25 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch in height, and has gray eyes and dark brown, slightly wavy hair.

When he left Iantha he traveled to Springfield Mo., where he attended the Teacher's College. After he had been three years. He likes Pittsburg and to attend K. S. T. C.

Before coming to P. H. S. to teach, he taught at Partridge, Kansas for three years. He likes Pittsburg and teaching very well but his greatest ambition is to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Mr. Thorpe likes sports "best in the world," and plays on the faculty basketball team. He is very fond of fishing, and hunting with his "old squirrel gun" is a favorite pastime.

Among his dislikes are cheese and cats (he detests them). He doesn't like hats but he does wear one!

Mr. Thorpe is one of the sponsors of the Allied Youth and attends the Baptist Church. He believes that the attitude and conduct of the student body of P. H. S. is very good.

"signs" in Stenography as taught by Mr. Willard G. Thorpe.

Mr. Thorpe, whose home-town is

Special Films To Be Shown This Year

Twenty-five educational films will be shown to P. H. S. students during the year. These are obtained from the Kansas University Bureau of Visual Education.

Following is a complete list of the movies which will be shown, and names of the teachers whose classes will see them.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Oct. 16, The Body Framework.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Oct. 20, The Feet Thiebaud, Oct. 25, Atmospheric Pressure.

Huffman-Peterson, Nov. 7, Fish and Fishing for Everybody.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Oct. 30, Proper Posture.

Huffman-Peterson, Oct. 2, Mollusks.

Huffman-Peterson, Nov. 10, From Flower to Fruit.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Nov. 15, Breathing.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Nov. 23, Frogs, Toads, Salamanders.

Thiebaud, Nov. 17, Glass Magic.

Huffman-Peterson, Dec. 1, Reptiles.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Dec. 7, Confessions of a Cold.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Dec. 12, The Conquest of Diphtheria.

Huffman-Peterson, Dec. 15, Undersea Life.

Huffman-Peterson, Dec. 22, Bird Neighbors in Winter.

Huffman-Peterson, Jan. 3, Eyes of Science.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Jan. 11, Seeing How You See.

Huffman-Peterson, Jan. 19, Trapping Tuna.

Thiebaud, Feb. 16, Electrodynamics.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, Feb. 29, Why be Careful.

Huffman-Peterson, April 5, Bird Homes, Bird Neighbors in Summer.

Huffman-Peterson, April 9, Singing Stinging.

Lanyon-Snodgrass, April 5, Life Saving and Resuscitation.

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Dragons Clash With Comets Tonight

Odds Favor Dragons Against Strong Opponents

Chanute Has Twelve Regulars With Average Weight of 178 Pounds

P. H. S. Dragons will attempt to jump their second S. E. K. hurdle when they clash with the Chanute Comets on the enemy field tonight.

Chanute has played one game to date, which it lost 0 to 6, while Pittsburg has won 2 and lost 1 compiling 50 points to opponents 18.

Chanute will be fairly strong tonight for they have 12 returning letterman and a team that averages 178 pounds.

Ramirez, a big tackle, tips the beam at 240 pounds; Shommer, another tackle, weighs 215; and O'Neal center, weighs 200. These make up the heavy part of the line.

Chanute finished the race in third place last year and will have their bid in for first place honors in the current season.

Ray Lance, senior quarterback who was injured in the Independence game, is suffering from a chipped bone in his ankle; but will probably be in there calling signals and giving the ball all he has.

Neodesha, Conqueror of Chanute earlier this season, has won all 3 of their games providing that they have a strong team so the Comets are not to be judged weak by the outcome of their game.

Pittsburg has an advantage in games already played and a more balanced and aggressive line. Chanute will have to battle for every thing they get and may come out on the shady side of the score.

The officials will be referee Howard Adams, Iola; umpire Newman, Iola; Headlinesman Bailey Ricketts Parson

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SEK Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
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Coffeyville	1	0	1000
Parsons	1	0	1000
Columbus	1	0	1000
Iola	0	1	.000
Fort Scott	0	1	.000
Chanute	0	0	.000
Independence	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Oct. 13
Pittsburg Vs. Chanute at Chanute
Columbus Vs. Parsons at Parsons
Fort Scott Vs. Independence at Independence
Coffeyville Vs. Iola at Coffeyville

Results Last Week

Oct. 6
*Pittsburg 0, Miami 12
Coffeyville 12, Fort Scott 0
Columbus 25, Iola 0
Independence 0, Parsons 19
*Indicates non-league game

PITTSBURG LEADERS IN SCORING

NAME	POINTS
Gilliland	24
Lance	12
Tims	7
Ahrens	7
Hooper	6
Bottenfield	2

STATISTICS BOX FOR SEASON

	Opp.	Pitts.
Yds gained by rushing	276	809
Yds lost by rushing	100	19
Forward passes at'pted	37	22
Forward passes comp'ted	14	7
Yds gained by passing	230	119
Forward passes inter'ed	0	2
Earned first downs	17	33
Punts	18	4
Punting average	29	26
Total yds Punt'ed	20	110
Opp' fumbles recovered by	8	85
Yds lost by penalties	85	58
SCORE	18	58

PLAN FUTURE DANCE

The Pittsburg chapter of De Molay will have a hay ride Thursday for members and their dates.

Three boys were given the initiatory degree Wednesday night at the regular meeting. Plans were also made for a Halloween dance to be held Friday Oct. 27, at the Eagles Hall, with music by the Blackfriars orchestra. Members may buy their tickets from Ralph Seifers, Bob Saar, or Max Yeske.

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Miami Jinx Downs Dragons By Aerial Power

Wardogs Hurl Long Passes For 12 point; Locals Reach Three-Yard Line

Statistics

	MI.	Pitt.
Yards gained by rushing	137	116
Yards lost by rushing	52	16
Forward passes attempted	14	21
Forward passes completed	12	2
Yards gained from passing	212	30
Forward passes inter'ed by	1	7
Earned first downs	12	7
Punts	4	3
Punting average	49	37
Total yards punts returned	11	95
Opp. fumbles recovered by	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	70	20

Miami again carried away the annual football game from the P. H. S. Dragons by a score of 12 to 0 before a crowd of 3,000 on Friday Oct. 6 at Brandenburg Field.

The Wardogs opened up with a heavy hammering line for long gains. The first touchdown came in the first part of the game when Randolph Walker heaved a pass to McKibben who ran seventeen yards and over. They did not make the extra point.

The second touchdown was in the third when Walker shot a pass to Poe and he ran 45 yards and over to make the score 12 to 0.

McKibben did all the booting to make an average of 49 yards. Walker's passing attack was one of the highlights of the game.

Gilliland made the crowd roar when he intercepted a pass which was meant for McKibben and ran 53 yards before he was stopped.

The only threat the Dragons could offer was ended as Gray fumbled on Miami's 3 yard line and McKibben recovered.

P. H. S. drum majors introduced flag twirling for the first time in Southeastern Kansas.

Miami (12)	Pittsburg (0)
Lawrence	LE
Newman	LT
Zilar	LG
Hirsch	C
Masters	RG
Baldwin	RT
Poe	RE
Oliver	QB
Walker	TH
Wolf	RH
McKibben	FB
Touchdowns: Miami	McKibben

Substitutions: Miami--guards, Helton; center, Thulin, Pittsburg--backs, Ryan, Bush, Cremer, Farrimond; ends, Ahrens, Peterson; Tackles, Marchbanks; guards, Lottman, Spencer, Kotur; center, Gregg.

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STATISTICS

	PITTS.	COL.
Yds gained by rushing	252	25
Yds lost by rushing	11	15
First downs	8	5
Forward passes attempted	4	16
Forward passes completed	3	9
Yds gained by forward passes	45	57
Punts	2	3

Scoring touchdowns: Pittsburg: Neptune 2, Wickware, Bush 2, Lemler.

Officials: Referee—Melvin Neely, K. S. T. C.; Umpire—Paul Gibson, K. S. T. C.; Head Linesman—Emile Carrier, Columbus - Browning, Starrett,

The Starting Lineups

Pittsburg	No.	Pos	Columbus	No.
Willingham	50	LE	Wickle	61
Postai	78	LT	Eppler	63
Stapp	86	LG	Fargnella	45
Millington	47	C	Wallace	41
Spencer	97	RG	Burckshire	60
V. Tims	99	RT	Fee	53
Neptune	96	RE	Kelly	51
Bush	91	QB	Gillenwater	47
Zimmerman	89	LH	Bordoff	62
Seibert	81	RH	Warden	52
Wickware	79	FB	Linsey	42

Substitutes: Pittsburg—Cezar, Crews, Lemler, Edwards, Buxton, Phebus, C. Huffman, D. Huffman, Van Zant, Menchetti, Halfhill, E. Chancellor, and G. Page.

Columbus - Browning, Starrett, Barnes, York, Mattox, Vinson, Armstrong, and Skahan.

The Pittsburg Reserve team defeated the Columbus reserves Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Columbus by a score of 30 to 0.

On the second play, Pittsburg made their first touchdown. Seibert passed to Neptune, who ran across the goal for the pointer.

Pittsburg regained possession of the ball after kicking off to Columbus, and Wickware ran about 25 yards off-tackle for the second touchdown.

The try for the extra point was muffed.

The third touchdown came after Crews made a 40 yard run to the 25 yard line. Bush took the ball through the center and eluded the enemy backfield for a touchdown.

The fourth touchdown came in the 3rd quarter. By a series of forceful drives, the Dragons carried the ball to the 10 yard marker from which point Bush smashed center for his first tally.

Lemler smashed center for the fifth touchdown.

Bush made a spectacular run from the 10 yard line to the goal, but the play was called back because of an offside play.

The final touchdown was made by a streak of luck for Pittsburg. Spencer punted a beautiful kick into the waiting arms of Gillenwater, but Gillenwater fumbled. Neptune, Pittsburg end carried the ball over the goal.

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REFEREE'S MOTIONS EXPLAINED IN FULL

Most spectators who go to a football game don't know, but would like to know why the referee makes so many motions. These motions are explained as follows.

The referee makes the motions to the officials on the sidelines and score keepers. This is a sign language that the referee has all of his own.

When the referee waves his hands over his head, it usually doesn't mean much to most fans, but to the coaches and players who know the signals it means a lot.

The most common signs you will see and their meanings are:

(1) Both arms extended over the head means a touchdown.

(2) When referee places his hands on his hips it means offside and results in a five yard penalty.

(3) When he grasps one wrist on level with his chest it means holding and the loss of fifteen yards.

(4) A military salute means unnecessary roughness and the penalty may be from five to fifteen yards.

(5) When his arms are folded across his chest it means extra time out or delay of a game with a five yard penalty.

(6) A military salute followed by striking the back of the knee means a fifteen-yard for clipping.

(7) When either hand is in a horizontal arch it means a player is illegally in motion and a five-yard penalty.

Pushing hands forward from shoulders with hands vertical is interference with forward pass and may mean loss of down or a fifteen-yard penalty.

These are the most common signals the spectators will see at a football game. The Booster hopes that this information will help some spectator or new student understand why the referee makes so many motions.

INTERCEPTED



by Jack Embree

Attention! Wanted: Anti-aircraft by P. H. S. Purple Dragons. Miami has a very good air force and knows how to use it. Walker seemed to be the Wardogs' best man for such work.

McKibben is the best punter and has the high punting average of 49 yards against P. H. S. Gray can still find the holes in any line which is in front of him.

P. H. S. made a good fight but just got the bad breaks. Losing the ball on the 3-yard line is one. However, we did have one break when Gilliland intercepted a pass from Walker to McKibben and ran 53 yards.

Oliver did not have any luck for extra points but he did not need it. Miami's spread formation was the most effective play of the game.

Ray Lance's ankle injury hindered him in the game and Bottenfield was hurt and taken out of the game.

"Arkie" did quite a bit of substituting while "Runt" Ramsey, the Wardogs' head coach, used only two subs, and used one of these 5 times.

The drum majors introduced flag twirling for the first time. The flags are made of silk, and were just received because of the war in China.

P. H. S. will play Chanute at Chanute tonight. The Chanute Comets have eleven lettermen back this year, which is a sign of plenty of experience. This game will be the first S. E. K. game played at Chanute this year.

Score of last year's Dragon-Comet game: Dragons 20, Comets 6.

The Petunias, as the Sophomores-Freshman team call themselves, have won all their games thus far.

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Tornado Team Will Attempt To Blow-Up Dragons

Defending Champions from Coffeyville Will Try For Second Victory

P. H. S. Dragons will clash with the strong Tornado team next Friday, Oct. 20 on the home field. Both teams are strong and expect it to be a battle royal.

Coffeyville is the defending S. E. K. champions and is out to repeat this year. Last year the Dragons suffered a 13 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Tornado which kept them from taking the first place birth.

In last years game the Dragons outplayed the Tornadoes gut were on the wrong end of the score. Passes accounted for the lone Dragon pointer and one tally for Coffeyville.

Ray Lance, quarterback, will probably be back in shape to see service in the game as he has injured ankle has kept him out lately.

Charley Hon, all SEK halfback will probably be out of the game with an injured knee. Hon is the lad who sprinted 70 yards for a touchdown against Pittsburg last year.

The Purple clad line is expected to outclass the enemy line because of superiority in weight and experience but Coffeyville has a faster backfield and will put a strong battle to retain the SEK crown. They have only one regular from last year's lineup.

The Golden Tornadoes have won 2 games and lost 1. One of their wins was over Fort Scott 12 to 0 which puts them into a four way tie for league leadership. The Blackwell, Okla., team defeated them 6 to 0, Coffeyville has made 24 points to the opposition's 13.

Receives New Books

New books have been received in the library for use in the different classrooms. They include books for classes in secretarial work, art, chemistry, home economics, and biology.

For English reading points there are some new fiction books which include: The Yearling, The Melting Pot, The Sailor on Horseback, Back to God's Country, Riders of the Purple Sage.

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