

Candid Commentary

By Chuck Davis

Men are merely animals covered with a thin veneer of civilization so they tell us. When given the chance their killer instinct will out.

But in St. Louis these days there are 1200 reserve officers trying to get some recruits for the army. In nearly a week of recruiting their total receipts were one man and he was turned down for overweight.

It is easy to get men to revert to their animals instinct to kill. In yes!

Congrats to Band

We wish to take this space to congratulate Mr. Carney on the performance the band turned in at the Coffeyville game. We of the students had a good right to be proud of them. That flashlight act was a real stunt.

Swing Lingo

Here's how a real swing musician would describe himself: "A gate who's never been a paper man, let alone using red flannel stuff, hasta get off no matter what the score says. If he's gotta send, he's gotta send. He's probably been clambaking ever since he got his first go-toy because a real rug-cutter hasta always be grooving it in there with a solid send. Even when a boogie-woogie card gets the wood on a long-hair combo, he still wants to get out and carve himself a chorus, even if there's corn in every chair instead of cats.

Germany and Russia

When Germany concluded its recent pact with Russia they each thought that they were getting a good deal, everyone agreed that it was a new deal, some thought it to be an extraordinary deal, but apparently Hitler is going to get the raw deal.

Michigan U. beat the University of Chicago eighty-five to nothing in a recent football game. As baseball had its Cincinnati, so football has its Chicago.

New Deal Cash and Carry

There's a great amount of talk these days in the administration at Washington about "cash and carry". From the looks of the National budget for the last six years, we had come to the conclusion that those words were out of their vocabulary.

American Spirit

Recently in Columbia, South America, United States engineers discovered oil. The only way to get it out was by pipe line. So a pipe-line was built in the midst of fever, heat, savage Indians, and disease in the worst jungle in the world. All material had to be brought in by airplane. 11 million pounds of freight, including the steel for two 350 foot suspension bridges.

Now it is completed. Completed by that same spirit of initiative that created this country. Let it stand as a message to the world that the American pioneering spirit still lives. Let it show the world that we in America still move forward in a world which is stagnant.

Tewell Selects Production Staff

The production staff of the Junior play has been selected by Dan Tewell.

The Staff is as follows: Assistant Director, Chas. Williams; Stage Crew, Louis Axtell, Jack Lemmon, Arnold Seaman; Stage Manager, Jack Mochnik; Special Effects, Dean Johnson; Property Managers, Betty Peterson, Nancy Lee Soper, Udene Smith.

"In many ways a good production staff is an important factor in the success of a play. Many people do not realize all the work that is done before a play and the many varied activities that are going on behind the scenes to effect a successful production. Plays have been ruined by bad sound effects and by missing properties," Mr. Tewell stated.

TEACHER GETS LOST IN PHS!

Fritz Snodgrass through his years of teaching in P.H.S. has not yet gotten acquainted with the building! At least you wouldn't have thought so, if you had heard him the other evening after school.

He came dashing up on third floor and suddenly asked, "What floor is this?"

When he had been informed that he was on the third floor he said, "OH MY," and started back down the stairs.

Rose Discusses Philosophy Of Education

Says Education Should
Be Given To Meet The
Needs Of Democracy

Superintendent M. M. Rose discussed the "Philosophy of American Education" in an interview this week, in which he surveyed some of the problems and achievements of American Education.

Mr. Rose declared, "In a recent study of the philosophy of education of two hundred high school principals it was revealed; a. Each pupil is an individual, differing from every other pupil and this individually should be

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recognized and provided for by every school. b. The pupil should be an active participant in the learning process, not simply a passive absorber. c. The educational program should be neither fixed in its nature nor narrow in its content. d. The outcome which should be emphasized are those traits which characterize the good citizen, both as an individual and as a member of society."

"Concerning the kind of education a student should have," said Mr. Rose, "I believe it should enable the student to take his proper place in society."

"Everyone is not getting the education he should," declared Mr. Rose, "not more than 10% of the people follow the profession which they originally plan to follow."

According to the new trends of education Mr. Rose claimed, "A tendency is toward a new emphasis upon the child to be educated rather than the subject matter to be taught."

"The depression has affected education because many schools have been unable to do what they could do provided money was available to finance education," he asserted.

In closing Mr. Rose stated, "I think, in the future, a greater emphasis will be placed upon education to meet the needs of a democracy."

Science Officers

Bob Akey was elected president of the local chapter of the Junior Academy of Science in a general meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected were vice-president, Harold Kirby; secretary, Martha Ruth Howard; treasurer, Jim Marchbanks.

Akey was state president last year and president over the state meeting last spring.

The object of the club is to further the interest and education of science.

The state officers for 1939-40 are Gabe Sellars of Independence and Kenneth Hunt of the local club. Mrs. Peterson is the chief sponsor of the local chapter assisted by Mr. Huffman and Mr. Thiebaud.

TWELVE 'TIL TO HAVE DANCE

Lois Mae Williamson was hostess to the Twelve 'Til Club Monday night Oct. 23. The refreshments were pumpkin pie and cocoa.

The members present were June Mardelle Lowe, Joyce Henney, Sarah Grasso, Louise Pyle, Barbara Williams, Mardelle Mangrum, Ida Louise Rush, Madlyn Osterfelt, Wilma Jean Dean, Margaret Naylor, Naida Chandler, and the hostess.

They discussed plans for their sweater and skirt dance to be held Nov. 24, at Eagle's Hall from 9 till 12.

The members wish to extend a cordial invitation to all.

CALENDAR

Oct. 27--Ft. Scott football,
Oct. 27--Rev. Dawson, assembly
Oct. 30--Allied Youth
Nov. 2--G.R.--Hi-Y
Nov. 3--Springfield football,
(there)
Nov. 3-4--State Teachers
Meeting.

Teachers' Meeting To Be At Pittsburg

P H S Teachers Take Part
In Annual Affair Here
November 2, 3, And 4

Several of the P. H. S. Faculty will participate in the annual Kansas State Teachers, meeting to be held in Pittsburg on November 2, 3, and 4. Delegates from the Pittsburg school system who will attend the delegate assembly Thursday afternoon are Mrs. J. H. Hand, Ellsworth Briggs, and Donald Woods.

Mr. Thorpe is the Office Representative of the Kansas State Teachers' Association.

Mr. Lundquist is chairman of the Hi-Y Luncheon which is to be held Friday noon at the Methodist Church. Mr. Hutchinson is one of the participants of the Round Table discussion group who will discuss "Curriculum Revision" Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning there will be Round Table meetings of the different classes. Chairman of Geography Round Table is Miss Marie Esch of Lakeside Junior High. Chairman of the Home Economics Round Table is Miss Calla Leeka.

Chairman of the Physical Science Round Table is Mr. Thiebaud. Chairman of Social Science Round Table is Mr. Briggs. The Demonstration Discussion by P. H. S. students is under the direction of Miss Madge Waltz.

"A good program has been worked out by the program committee," stated M. M. Rose, superintendent of schools.

Roosevelt Using Reading Machine

It is generally accepted that students of junior high age need improvement in their reading. But so far no one has done anything to improve the student's reading ability.

Last summer, Robert P. Carroll, Pennsylvania State College, devised a "flash meter." It is used to:

1. Promote quickness of perception.
2. Increase the span of recognition.
3. Improve left to right reading.
4. Increase speed.

Miss Ruth Thornton, instructor of the Literature-Reading Program in the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High believes that reading fiction will improve the average student's reading ability. She has a library of 180 fiction books for the pupils to read. She puts word phrases on the cellophane and flashes them on a day-light screen. She will demonstrate the machine at the State Teacher's Association.

The scores of the pupils are kept on file. By the end of the year the pupil knows the width of his reading; his speed of perception; and his faulty reading habits.

Senior "Ghostfest"

Dancing Spooks!

The spookiest spook of all at the Senior Party last night was the first appearance of dancing as one of the activities in the Little Theater. The invitation to the seniors to "strut their stuff on the dance floor" was Mr. Thorpe's announcement, "Let's dance," and soon couples were out on the floor and doing it.

Last night, the Senior Class had its annual Halloween Party in the library. The room was decorated with Halloween colors.

A grand march started the party off. Prizes were given for the person who stayed masked the longest, and also for the tackiest and the prettiest costumes.

A fortune teller was the main surprise feature of the evening. Songs were sung by Mac French and Marjorie Wheeler; and Glenna Miller played a piano solo.

The refreshments were cider and doughnuts. Those on the party committee were H. B. Cheyne, Naida Chandler, Helen Otto, Ray Lance, Margaret Naylor, Barbara Williams, Al McClure, June Mardelle Lowe, and the sponsor, Miss Maude Laney.

Activity Ticket Sale Is Less Than Last Year's

Total Sales Amount to \$793.07
As Percentage of Buyers
Remains Same

The Activity Committee announced that 413 blue or \$3.50 activity tickets and 15 green or \$2.25 tickets have been sold.

This is 60 less than the amount sold last year, but the committee pointed out that the drop in sales was probably due to the fact that there are 70 less students enrolled this year.

The sales up to this week amounted to \$793.07. Although this is lower than last year's sales, it seems to be the same percentage as usual, the committee chairman asserted.

When asked for his opinion on the matter of activity tickets, Mr. Hutchinson stated, "What the students want to buy is enough. The students—not the teacher—knows whether he wants or can afford an activity ticket."

The activity committee declared that there will be no reduction in the prices of the tickets. If the students wait until the second semester thinking he may get a ticket for half-price, he will be disappointed. This ruling is for the protection of those on time accounts, the committee said.

The committee gives the following rules that should be remembered by the students of P. H. S.:

All band boys, football players, and pep club members should obtain activity tickets.

Those on time accounts should have their dimes when they come to home room every Monday morning. The ticket shall be taken up by the home room teacher if the payment is not met promptly.

The ticket must be paid up when the students present it at the gate. This saves confusion and possibly embarrassment.

Pep Club Select New Members

Thirty-Two New Members
Chosen From Junior And
Sophomore Classes

"Call me a taxi,
Fan my brow,
We're from Pittsburg,
Zim! Ho! Ho! Wow! !"

This is only one of the new yells announced at the pep club meeting the other evening. New yells and new pepsters to make them go. Thirty-two new members of the pep club were chosen from the junior and sophomore classes.

The sophomores are as follows: Ella Louise Ahrens, Camilla Bumgarner, Gerald Esch, Dean Francis, Harvey Gohr, Mary Margaret Hopper, June Hardacre, Betty Lance, Dana Lemler, Janet Malcom, Lois Dean Meyer, Jerome Neptune, Mary Constance Nettles, Bob Piper, Rosemary Skaer, Evelyn Roeber, Tommy Thomas, Jack Toussaint, Colleen Verociglio, Joan Veatch.

The following junior members joined: Delores Sue Bales, Patty Barkell, Harry Bradshaw, Dorothy Dean Briener, Dorothy Evans, Ruth Ferrell, Dae Flynn, Betty Mae Fournie, Mary Pauline Guinn, Mary Grace Heckert, Don Marchbanks, and Betty McAnally.

Doing Leather Work

The Home Mechanics course, taught by J. M. Collie, teaches furniture repairing and refinishing, interior decoration, electrical work, and many other jobs that are of use around the home.

They are now specializing in leather work. The girls are starting with coin purses and cosmetic bags while the boys are working on belts, and billfolds.

After these projects are finished Mr. Collie plans to have the classes construct more difficult articles such as notebooks, women's purses, briefcases and suede jackets. Complete new leather equipment has recently been added.

The girls class is composed of the Josephine Walche, Louella Johnson, Pearl Hite, Irene Kelly, Alice Wuerdeman, Ruth Salina, and Margie Hubbard.

Sophomore Elections Soon

Sophomore class elections will be held next week according to announcement made by Mr. Hartford and Miss Bailey, class sponsors.

"Because of the number of activities scheduled for this past week, it was impossible for the teachers to plan this event," reported Mr. Hartford.

P.T.A. District Conference Today

Delegates From Six
Counties; Program To Start
At P.H.S. At Nine O'clock

Mrs. V. F. Lendsey, president of the Pittsburg P. T. A. council, stated the program this week for the fall conference of the fourth district Parent-Teacher Association held today.

In the fourth district, there are six counties: Montgomery, Labette, Cherokee, Crawford, Neosho and Wilson. Involved in the district are six city councils, 94 units, and one county council, in Montgomery County.

The conference will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning, at the senior high school. The day's Program is as follows:

9 o'clock - Call to order by Mrs. A. E. Hastings of Coffeyville, fourth district director.

9:30 o'clock - Message from Mrs. James Whipple of Topeka, state president.

10 - Organization work in P. T. A.: in grade school, junior high school, rural school, and county council.

11:20 - Talk by Dr. Alpha H. Ken-

na.

12 noon - Lunch.

1 o'clock - Call to order; music

1:20 - Study groups in charge of Miss Rose Cologne, Pittsburg.

1:45 - Planning programs, Mrs. A. E. Miller of Parsons.

2:05 - Publicity and record books, Mrs. Van Peterson of Independence.

2:25 - Hobbies, Miss Irma Gene Ne-

vins of Pittsburg.

2:40 - Activities and projects, Mrs. Glen Dixon of Columbus.

3:10 - Radio, Mrs. D. D. Harbaugh of Coffeyville.

3:25 - Final business.

4 o'clock - Tea served in cafeteria by Pittsburg council.

Proctor Positions Have Been Assigned

Twenty-five proctors were appointed recently at a Student Council meeting for the representatives and those students interested in being proctors.

Proctors and their duties on the stairs:

First floor
South west—Helen Kleinhammer
South east—Marvin Page
North west—Margaret Crockett

Second floor
South west—Maxine Scott
South east—Evelyn Harmel
North West—Virginia Oredker
North east—Marjorie Parr

Third floor
South west—Marjorie Organ
South east—John Schneider
North west—Loretta Ashline
North east—Margaret Jones

Betty Jean Navarre and Kathryn Wilson are proctors during the lunch period at cafeteria line and Bob Cass is proctor at the lunchroom line.

The following students have special duties outside the Library door: Glen-na Axtell, first hour; Joe Mingori, second hour; Earl Davis, Third hour; Warren Zimmerman, fourth hour; Marvin Page, fifth hour; Don Patrick, sixth hour.

Other special duties are in the connecting corridors and at the front exit between second and third hours and fifth and sixth hours. Proctors received their pins in the first meeting for the proctors, Thursday Oct. 12.

"So far we are well pleased with our proctors," Miss Farnor asserted this week.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

A Certificate of Merit was awarded to the Booster from Northwestern University on Sept. 15, 1939, in a contest which was sponsored by the Quill and Scroll for Honorary High School Journalists.

The highest points which were awarded to the 3,000 newspapers entered were as follows: news coverage, make-up, editing, head lines, features, sports writing, advertising and press-work.

Future Drivers to Take A Drivers' Safety Course

Car Equipped With Dual
Controls To Be Used
By 160 Students

160 students are enrolled in the six classes of Drivers Safety Education by Mr. Snodgrass. The class is studying from "Sportsmanlike Driving" which is published by The American Automobile Association.

"The car is a small part of the class," stated Mr. Snodgrass. The car is at the College at the present time and will be here soon. It is being furnished by the American Automobile Association and the Pontiac Motor Company. The car is equipped with dual controls consisting of two brakes and two clutches.

Students are required to have 20 hours of book study and eight hours behind the wheel. At the end of the year, they will receive a sportsmanlike drivers certificate for the 20 hours of book-study and a driver's certificate for the eight hours of driving.

Mr. Snodgrass will be assisted by: Bill Hood, Arthur Rowden, Bill Heidy, Waldo Selburg, James Wells, Martin Lee, Jimmy Prince, Arthur Ligon, Beverly Holley, Harry Bradshaw, Don Patrick, and Jimmy Gold. They are enrolled at the college in the Driver Safety Education course conducted by Miss Nevins and Mr. Elliott.

All students will be tested on: Attention and observation, attitude, backing, braking and stopping, car condition, leaving car, parking in 20 foot space, passing and following, posture, pulling from curb, shifting gears, starting car on level, starting car up grade, starting the motor, steering, and turning.

Home Room Mothers Begin Their Duties

Among the yearly duties of the home rooms is the election of home room mothers, first of which began last week.

The duties of a home room mother are calling the mothers of the other students and asking them to join P. T. A., or inviting them to meetings.

The ladies selected by the different rooms are as follows: Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Miller; Collie, Mrs. D. G. Higgins; Duerksen, Mrs. E. Zimmerman; Farnor, Mrs. J. J. Cornelius; Fintel, Mrs. Clyde Center; Hartford, Mrs. Arlie Page; Hatton, Mrs. R. D. Fawcett; Huffman, Mrs. John W. Huffman.

Laney, Mrs. R. W. Emerson; Laney, Mrs. M. S. Canfield; Leeka, Mrs. W. T. Sills; Lundquest, Mrs. F. A. Barkell; Palmer, Mrs. R. F. Lowe; Peterson, Mrs. J. D. Lottman.

Proctors, Mrs. Ernie; Williamson Radell, Mrs. N. E. McAnally; Snodgrass, Mrs. P. V. Bartlett; Stephens, Mrs. H. R. Sells.

The other home rooms have not as yet made their selection.

Urges Pictures To Be Taken

"Pictures for the Purple and White are not coming in fast enough," stated Mrs. Peterson, who is in charge of its production.

"Students should be more considerate and not rush the studios. Some students will expect to get their picture at the last minute and have it second. This cannot be done."

Mr. Lundquest, who is treasurer, has collected the sum of \$4.50.

If four poses are desired the price will be two dollars plus four cents tax; one dollar for the four poses and one dollar for engraving.

If you wish only two poses the price is one dollar and eighty cents plus four cents tax; eighty cents for the poses and one dollar for engraving. If you wish to use your last year's picture reprinted it will be one dollar and twenty-five cents for the reprint.

If you have last year's picture left over you may have it put in and pay only one dollar for engraving plus three cents tax.

There has been no deadline set so far but all the pictures are expected to be in by the middle of November.

Sigma Delta Chi

LaVerna and Lavon Casterman held a 6:30 dinner for the Sigma Delta Chi at their home. Following the dinner they had a business meeting and discussed plans for a New Year's Dance.

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OBJECTIVES OF BOOSTER

1. To recognize scholastic achievements
2. To promote understanding between teachers and students
3. To back all worthwhile activities
4. To provide a means of student expression
5. To unify the student body
6. To inform students of school activities

SUDDENLY!

Suddenly the old gentleman with the cane took a nose-dive to the cement sidewalk. Upon looking around, one might see two heads bobbing away on the other side of the wooden fence.

Yes, it was great fun stretching the rope tight across the sidewalk and waiting for some unsuspecting person to happen along!

Great fun too, to watch the comical gestures made when the old fellow tried to keep from falling.

It's lots of fun to play pranks around Hallowe'en but is it fun for the man who broke his hip, or for the fellow who knew they had caused this accident?

Why not confine ourselves to such comparatively harmless pranks that our fathers played such as soaping windows and hiding the proverbial "front gate?"

Ida Louise Rush

HUNTERS BEWARE!

To the hunters of P.H.S.:

The hunting season is here and many of you will be going hunting over the week end. Hunting is a very good sport but it is also a dangerous one. Last year we lost one of our students.

While hunting, use all the rules of safety and make this a safer year for your self and those hunting with you.

Always know what you are shooting at and be sure that no one is in the path of the lead. Never carry a gun off safety unless it is not loaded.

Jack Embree

FINGERPRINTING-NOT CRIME

Did you know that fingerprinting was used in Indian more than two centuries ago as a means of civil identification? It was used in the same manner as we use our signatures today. Fingerprints were affixed to certain legal papers instead of a name.

There are many advantages to fingerprinting; crime detection is only a minor one. It is a very useful aid in identifying persons in accidents, those who have lost their memory in accidents, those who have lost their memories, in cases of mistaken identity, and during times of fire and flood.

Since fingerprints cannot be forced or easily changed, they offer a means of protection to every citizen who is farseeing enough to recognize the advantages gained when his fingerprints are on record!

Ida Louise Rush

SUPPORT THE PROCTOR SYSTEM

Speed! We admit that is the key-word of the younger generation. But is it necessary to carry it out in the halls of P. H. S.?

Proctors have been placed at the head and foot of the stairs to see that students observe the corridor rules.

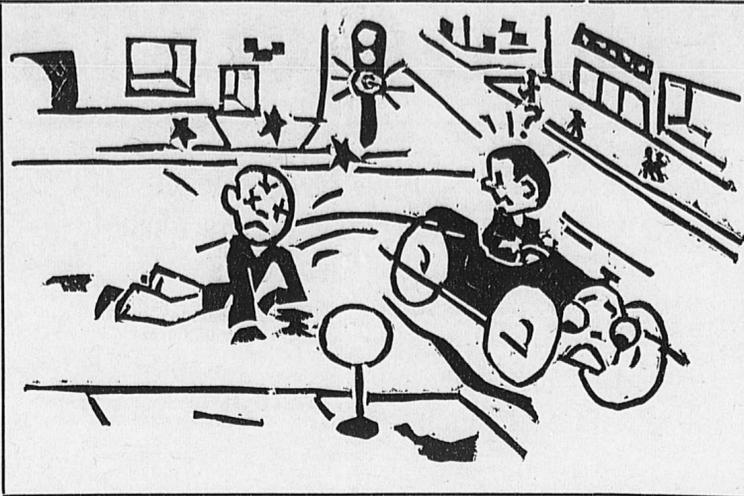
This is to inform the uninformed "sophies," (and juniors and seniors) that they are supposed to walk up the west stairs and down the east ones. If you want to get on the good side of the proctors, then don't run in the halls or stop to gossip with your pals.

Margaret Ruth Crockett

Oh...these dumb sophomores!!

Last week a certain boy by the name of Billy was listening to a lecture by a certain English teacher in P. H. S. about a poet by the name of Bess Streeter Aldrich. All of a sudden an idea flashed through the mind of young Billy. He waved his hand wildly in the air and sang out, "Oh, Teacher, why do they always call her, "Best Reader" Aldrich? Again I say—"Oh, these dumb sophomores!"

ARE YOU THE FELLOW IN THE CAR?



—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist

Everyday, every minute, and every hour people are killed by just such hit and run drivers as this one. The pedestrian had the right of way but it isn't much good to him now!



M-e-o-w M-e-o-w, Friends, Romans and countrymen! Lend us your ears and we'll hand you a string of gossip that's stright from the shoulder.

Isabel Klein and Joe Stephenson sure have everybody guessing. They are continually seen together these romantic nights! Atta boy, kids!

What goes on in the good old P. H. S. halls lately? Mighty bad reports, chillen! Just ask Margaret Agnes Naylor and Bill Lock or to save them embarrassment and stuff ask someone who was around during 5th hour.

Why does Jo Walche sit in typing and sing "To You"? (or should we say "To Homer Little"?)

We wonder why Harlow Roberts always calls up Betty Lou Thomas to find out what Doris Vincent is doing?? Maybe you could tell us. We might also tell Harlow that Doris's phone number is in the book too.

Mardell Kirk is a very lucky woman! Have you seen the ring she's wearing on that certain finger? The date is set for sometime around Christmas isn't it Mardell???

Why is it that Harriet McCollister always heaves a sigh when she sees Bud Reder?? Is it that he reminds her of a Junior College Fort Scott boy?

Ah, me! To be young again! Or anyhow that seems to be what a majority of the senior gals are saying about those cute little sophies. (especially Bill Connover.)

Its smooth goin' down "Lovers Lane" for Louella Johnson and Virgil James. Not one little quarrel and Virgil is really liked by the family. Now, that's what we call pretty smooth!

We hear our dear friends Jack Harmon and Don German have followed in the footsteps of the "Crash Gilliland Boy." The attracting objects are Betty Hurst and Maxine Steele. Fort Scott seems to be stealing Pittsburg's stuff or is it just vice versa? Well, we don't know but girls, isn't there something we can do about this???

Betty Jackson and Jerome Neptune seem to be working up a case. It seems that Betty is taking him to a dance.

WHAT THEY'RE NOTED FOR

- Blushing.....Marjorie Hubbard
- Cleverness.....Raymond Trumble
- Dancing.....Betty Payne
- Gossiping.....The Cats
- Glamour.....Jean Marie Resler
- Friendliness.....Don Keubler
- Singing.....Mac French
- Neatness.....Edna Mae Price
- Carefree.....Marvin Tucker
- Manners.....Charles Davis

Quotable Quotes

- Esther Cherry.....Gee-e-e!
- A. M. Brim.....Hello Joel!
- George Ahrens.....It's up to you!
- Eleanor Keplinger.....Are you coming up to the skating rink?
- Al McClure.....By George, it's a fact!
- Udene Smith.....Jeepers Creepers!
- Barbara Williams.....Where's my man?
- Ed Tims.....Hello Joel!
- Ray Lance.....Naturally
- June Lowe.....Oh honey, I love you.
- Louise Pyle.....Oh succotash!
- Jack Cremer.....I'm off Women!
- Bob Coulter.....What's Paul Ozbun got that I haven't got!
- Don Keubler.....Oh Fudge!

Style Show

Joyce Henney

Is it ever a problem to know what to wear when a few of your girl friends are going to drop in to chat a while sometime during the evening? A white dotted navy housecoat with a small standing collar and zipper down the front would make you feel like a real hostess.

If you are having a friend in to spend the nite a pair of cotton tuckstich pajamas with a matching robe would be so very cute and it would be really very simple to make if your clothes allowance has started running low.

Did you know that pajamas also have bustles, they are merely two pieced and the blouse in slightly gathered in the back just below the waist line.

Speaking of sleeping garments, have you seen the practical, warm, brushed rayon ones at Seymours? They have all styles, high necks, V necks, and turtle necks with ski bottoms, loose bottoms, and they even have them with feet in for the extra cold nights, you know they aren't far off. These pajamas come in all pastel shades and the prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.98.

I'm sure if you have attractive pajamas it will be a sure cure for your insomnia, so don't forget to look for your next sleeping garments at Seymours.

BIRTHDAY

- "It is somebody's birthday, Their first day on earth day, The time to be happy and gay. So with music and flowers, We'll spend happy hours Of years as they pass away." So let's all drink a toast to:-
- Oct. 21 Jack Long, Florence Bickelhaupt, Betty Jo Latty
- Oct. 22 Quintin Ebbs, Jean Snider, Gerald Esch
- Oct. 23 Naida Chandler, Jay Holt, Bob Lehmer
- Oct. 25 Virginia Burcham, James Carey, Annabel Guinn
- Oct. 26 Lois Schewerdtfefer
- Oct. 27 Joe Mingori, Imogene Beckman, Ruth Haskins, Tommy Thomas.

Ideal Girl

- Profile.....Laverna Casterman
- Hair.....Pinky Brannum
- Teeth.....Joyce Henney
- Eyes.....Charlotte Miller
- Complexion.....Jean Marie Resler
- Height.....Maxine Scott
- Figure.....Mardell Mangrum
- Personality.....Barbara Corneliuz
- Lips.....Josephine Walche
- Voice.....Charlene Williams
- Smile.....June Mardell Lowe

Ideal Boy

- Profile.....Albert Hopper
- Hair.....Bob Frank
- Teeth.....Jimmy Myers
- Eyes.....Jesse Kotur
- Height.....Bill Lynche
- Voice.....Mac French
- Physique.....Ray Lance
- Personality.....Max Yeske
- Smile.....Bill Hood

Inquiring Reporter

Let's see what the "Sophies" have to say about the first six weeks of hard life. Rosemary Skaer says, "At first I was afraid but now I've learned to push people around like everyone else."

Betty Lou Thomas, "Boy what a life!" Walter Stapp, "It's easy." Charlotte Miller, "I like it." Norma Lee Epple, "Boy it's swell." Eddie May, "O. K." Betty Pyle, "I like it." Marilyn Sweeny, "I like it, too." Phyllis Fretwell, "It's swell, I like it."

LUCKY THIRTEEN

Marjorie Weaver, movie actress, was born in 1913. Her Mother was born on December 13. Her Father was born on January 13. The movie hired her on April 13. Her present success began on December 13. She was cast in "Second Honeymoon" on May 13.

Things You Should Know !!

Chinese Football
 Velly noisy yellee,
 Muchee kickee blawl.
 Runny down chacee.
 Makee enemly flawl
 Butte in le belly,
 Crackee on le shin,
 Pillee on like wootpile,
 Tuckee shirtlin.
 Catchee loud le windpipe
 Gougee in le eye.
 Jumpee on to holdee,
 Smashee like le fly.
 Pushee on le leg,
 Makee nose all over face,
 Scramble like e egg.
 Melican give to footblawl
 All he have to give:
 Chenee stic to washee job:
 He still wish to live.

Wally,
 How is Betty getting along? I heard she was making a special trip to Pittsburg just to see you. Won't you bring her to P. H. S. and show her off.
 Wandering

The football boys would like to know if their pal "Botts" has really fallen for Louise Pyle.
 The Football Squad

Mr. Nation has turned to hunting and Booster reporters are his main target. He puts this notice on his board: THIS IS OPEN SEASON ON ALL BOOSTER REPORTERS.

What's this we hear about D. W. Cheek, that tall, dark, and handsome football player, going around the halls with Sophies and Juniors, What's the matter, Seniors, is he too big to handle?
 U. R.
 Unknown Reporter

Songs and Personalites
 My Love for You.....Betty Lou Thomas and Jimmie Millington
 It Had to Be You.....Colleen Vercoglio and Eugene Montee
 What's New?.....Booster Snoopers Especially for You.....Doris Vincent and Harlow Roberts
 Do You Ever Think of Me?.....Beverly Stacy and Roy Noel

Where did Lou Etta Eads get that cu-ute ring? Of course don't anyone ask Earl Chapman, he wouldn't know. She's supposed to be going steady. Ah-ah Earl.

Mr. Nation says there are always some who try to sneak in by walking backwards to make the door keeper think they are going out.
 C. H. B.

To the Booster Staff
 Marvin Page has been going around looking sorta goo-goo eyed since his girl friend, Betty Anne Choate, has moved to Fort Scott. It looks as though he is already keeping the road hot.
 Thank You

Jesse (Russian) Kotur, when asked why he was so crazy about a certain girl in P. H. S. said, "I love all the ladies." So several of his friends have named him "Glamour Pants."
 Believe it or not

Miss Laney to the fifth hour: "Be it ever so humble, there's no carcass like your own."

I wonder what all the notes say that Carolyn Coulter and Bill Collins send each other. I hear that Bill helps Carolyn with her Biology project! Someone better warn Bill before he takes it serious. Better be careful, Bill!

The BOOSTER had to print several game predictions a week after the game they were about, therefore, we are asking all such predictions to be in at least a week before the game. Ed.

It Isn't What It Used To Be
 Hallowe'en is as much trouble as it's worth
 It isn't what it used to be,
 The same ghostliness settled over the earth
 Still it isn't what it used to be,
 You have to disguise and mask
 That isn't what it used to be.
 Its gotten to be quite a task
 Cause it isn't what it used to be
 Used to be you would like witches dress
 Or a clown's character you'd employ,
 But now your charms you must express
 So it's Flash Gordon or Helen of Troy.
 It use to be fun and called notoriety
 But it isn't what it used to be,
 Now it's formal and in Society:
 But its fun even if it isn't what it used to be.
 Lorretta Ashline

KNIGHT-ERRANT

A knight set out to seek his fame,
 He traveled far and wide;
 At last he came upon a fight
 And soon had turned the tide.
 While riding through the woods one day,
 He thought he heard a scream;
 At last he saw the cause of it,
 A girl out in midstream.
 He jumped from off his horse right then,
 And did not hesitate,
 But jumped into the current
 To change the maiden's fate.
 The knight succeeded in his task
 And soon the damsel spoke,
 "At last my hero's come to me,"
 And with that I woke.
 James Sill

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Hutchinson Speaks To Allied Youth

Mr. Hutchinson spoke to the Allied Youth Monday night Oct. 23 at the regular night meeting.

His talk was based on the subject "What is Life For?" He gave further knowledge of the Allied Youth. Mr. Hutchinson wants the members to get more people interested in the Allied Youth movement and what it stands for.

Suggestions were made for a hamburger fry to be held soon. Further plans will be made at a special meeting.

The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups during activity period Thursday, October 26. Devotions were read and a general discussion followed on "Observation."

The "University Daily Kansas" informs us that climatic conditions are not favorable for a prolonged war. But after what Mussolini did in Ethiopia we believe that Dame Nature should still be blushing with shame.

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Chief Armstrong Brings Sharp Rebuke Down On Heads Of Careless P. H. S. Drivers

"High school drivers are the worst drivers in the world, from the looks of their conduct on Pittsburg streets," challenges Ross Armstrong, Chief of Police.

In comparison to the total amount of speeders stopped one-half are college or high school students. This means that a large portion of P. H. S. drivers are not coming up to standard in driving.

Chief Armstrong asserted that "North Broadway and parts of Broadway in the city limits are made a race track by everybody, including high school boys and girls. Someday there's going to be one of them strung for two miles along the highway."

Mr. Armstrong says that complete disregard of hand signals and court-

esies due your fellow driver has caused many inconveniences and friction on public streets. Traffic rules are seemingly forgotten sometimes, as cars dash in and out between other vehicles.

So far the arrests of high school students have been few. The local police are "playing fair," but if the recklessness does not stop more drastic measures will have to be adopted, even going as far as fines and arrests.

"An automobile is a dangerous instrument when carelessly used, so I hope the safety driving instruction being carried on at the high school is fully taken advantage of. It will greatly decrease the possibility of any more disastrous wrecks which Crawford County has seen," asserted Chief of Police Armstrong.

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We, the Sanitation Committee of the Student Council, do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 20 to Nov. 3 "Get Rid of Mice" week.

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Girl Reserves Have Recognition Services

The Girl Reserves held their annual Recognition Service Thursday, Oct. 19, in P. H. S. auditorium.

Evelyn Massman played the piano while the members and guests were being ushered to their seats.

The program started with a vocal solo by Charlotte Sparks followed with a violin solo by Mardell Mangrum. Both were accompanied by Evelyn Massman.

Laurel Helen Ellsworth, President of the G. R., led the Recognition Service. Zoe Wilma Baude played the piano while the members held the Candle Lighting Service. All the members and sponsors were dressed in white.

The visitors present were: Mrs. J. W. Hudgen, Mrs. C. F. Mangrum, Mrs. Chas. M. Keck, Miss Mary Esther Keck, Mrs. Claude Allen, Alpha H. Kenna, Mrs. Nell True, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Mary Britten, and Mrs. Irene Graham.

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Tigers Play Host To Dragons In SEK Contest

Local Team Expecting Hard Game Although Given Slight Edge; Enemy Line Light

Fort Scott with a strong team is the toughest obstacle left in the championship drive of the Purple Dragons and powerful foe on the Fort Scott gridiron tonight.

Fort Scott has won two league games one against Independence and the other from Iola, and lost one to Coffeyville. They are tied for third place in the SEK. They have shown a fine brand of football in their later games, which they won 36 to 7, and 20 to 0.

Most sports writers expect them to give the Dragons a real scrap, which undoubtedly will be the case. Fort

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Scott beat Independence by a larger margin than did Pittsburg by scoring 36 points to the Bulldogs 7.

Last year the Tigers ended up one notch above the cellar, losing 4 and tying 2. The athletic competition between the two towns has always been keen and they have never allowed the game to be an easy one.

Nineteen to zero was the outcome of last year's game with Pittsburg holding the upper hand, but '38 caught them in a lean year such as all teams have occasionally.

The P. H. S. coaches are preparing for and expecting a hard contest and are a little hesitant in predicting a favorable outcome.

All P. H. S. regulars are ready to start, and if Gilliland and Lance keep up their stellar work, Pittsburg should have slight advantage. The Dragon line is considerably heavier and it will be speed vs. weight as far as lines are concerned.

As a novelty this week we asked several players a question and listed their answers below:

Question—What are our chances against Fort Scott tonight?

Ray Lance—"I think we'll beat them but it'll be pretty tough."

Ed Tims—"Judging from our past experience and their's, it should be a tough battle with us coming out on top."

Bill Lock—"Fort Scott has a good team and it will be a hard fight but we'll win."

STANDING

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburg | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| Parsons | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| Coffeyville | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Fort Scott | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Columbus | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Iola | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Chanute | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Independence | 0 | 2 | .000 |

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Pittsburg, 18 Coffeyville, 6
Columbus, 13 Miami, 32
Parsons, 13 Chanute, 0
Fort Scott, 20 Iola, 0

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Pittsburg vs. Fort Scott at Ft. Scott
Columbus vs. Independence at Independence
Chanute vs. Coffeyville at Coffeyville

STATISTICS BOX FOR SEASON

| | Opp. | Pitt. |
|-----------------------|------|-------|
| Earned first downs | 46 | 57 |
| Yds gained by rushing | 690 | 1301 |
| For. passes attempted | 60 | 29 |
| For. passes comp' | 22 | 9 |
| Yds gained by passing | 832 | 147 |
| For. passes inter' by | 2 | 3 |
| Punts | 27 | 12 |
| Punting average | 23 | 33 |
| Opp. fumbles rec' by | 11 | 8 |
| Yds lost by penalties | 115 | 140 |
| Score | 24 | 89 |

Several changes have been made in the American History classes this year. A new work book is being used this year entitled "Toward the Future in America".

In addition, the first part of the year is being devoted to a study of the first World War. It is intended that this will give a background for the present war.

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Petunias Defeat Arma 19 to 6

The Pittsburg Reserves defeated the Arma Reserves 19 to 6 Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Arma.

A smashing drive down the field featured the first touchdown and Wickware went off-tackle for the pointer. The extra point was made by a flat pass from Sybert to Neptune.

In the second quarter, Lemler carried the ball around end from the 15-yard marker for the second touchdown. The try for the point was muffed.

Arma made its solitary touchdown in the second quarter from their 30-yard line. Kranker heaved a pass to Volt who outran the Pittsburg safety and crossed the goal safely. Their try for extra point was no good.

Pittsburg was held scoreless in the third quarter, but in the last few minutes of the final stanza, their final touchdown was made. It was featured by Wickware, who ran 75 yards to the Arma 13 yard stripe where he was hauled down by Volt, speedy Arma substitute. However, Bush ran off-tackle for a touchdown. Sybert's pass to Edwards was knocked down.

LINEUP
Pittsburg Pos. Arma
Willingham LE Neet
Postai LT McAllister
Spencer LG Fiormonte
Halfhill C H. Kovacic
Stapp RG Burns
Tims RT A. Kovacic
Neptune RE Stienbaeur
Bush QB Brentari
Sybert LH Grace
Lemler RH Kynion
Wickware FB Marrone

Scoring Summary: Pittsburg—Touchdowns; Wickware, Bush, Lemler. Arma—Touchdown; Volt.
Officials: Referee—Bob Barnes, Arma.

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Gilliland Over Twice; Dragons Defeat Tornadoes

Ray Lance Also Shares In Scoring Honors Lock, Tims, Hull, Outstanding In Line; Spangler Stars For Visitors

STATISTICS OF THE GAME
PITT. COFFEYVILLE

First Downs 12 16
Yds. gained by rushing 317 276
For. passes attempted 3 6
For. passes completed 1 1
Yds. gained by for. passes 16 15
For. passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 2 2
Punting average 35 19
Opp. fumbles recovered by 2 1
Yds lost by penalties 35 15

Charley Gilliland, the sensational fullback, was the ringleader in P. H. S.'s victory last Friday, scoring twice and breaking away for a 73 yard run.

Spangler of Coffeyville scampered 61 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to give them a 6 to 0 lead.

The game was unusual in the fact that the Tornadoes had the upper hand in the first half and spent themselves making and keeping their lead and the Dragons came the latter periods and took the ball game as they pleased.

The first quarter showed Spangler and Ellis tearing holes in the P. H. S. line but no scoring took place in that stanza.

It was in the second period when Dragon hopes began to fade. Spangler skirted the end and reversed to trot 61 yards to the goal.

The second half looked like an entirely different game. In less than one minute, Gilliland had scored from the 24 yard line putting the game in

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a 6 to 6 deadlock. Later in the same period, Lance tallied from the 8 yard line.

Coffeyville did little in the entire last half. At about the middle of the final stanza came the most spectacular play the fans have witnessed this season, Gilliland's 73 yard dash making the score 18 to 6.

All attempted plays for the extra point were no good. Lock played an excellent game as center for the locals.

Pittsburg 18 Pos Coffeyville 6
Brim LE Chronister
Maddox LT D. Brown
Tim LG McAtee
Lock C Wilcox
Hull RG Goldsberry
Bottenfield RT Kernsick
Shultz RE Scott
Lance QB Chaney
Gray LH Spangler
Hooper RH Pingar
Gilliland FB Ellis

Scoring: Pittsburg—Touchdowns; Lance, Gilliland 2. Coffeyville—Spangler.

Score by periods:
Pittsburg 0 0 12 6-18
Coffeyville 0 0 0 0-0
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