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No Third Term?

Student Opinion Isn't Agreed on Issue of Breaking Long Time Precedent.

Student opinion on the question of the third term issue of the present Roosevelt-Willkie campaign appears to be about evenly divided, according to a survey of student body members taken this week by The Booster.

Some students are very emphatic in their opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt; others believe the tradition of just two terms in office is of little importance in view of the grave questions now facing the United States.

Some of the opinions are as follows:

John Halfhill: If Roosevelt runs for a third term he will be on his way to dictatorship and more power, but of course I'm for Willkie.

Tolly Keck: I think they should postpone election until after the war is over, and then have it.

June Hardacre: I guess Roosevelt knows what is going to happen next, so why change now?

Evelyn Roeber: A third term will lead to dictatorship or a totalitarian government.

Walter Stamm: Our national security depends on not a third term, but Willkie.

Jean Snider: I think Roosevelt should let someone else try.

Chris Welch: Roosevelt should be elected on account of war conditions and he's the best man for the job anyway.

Bill Wilbert: Roosevelt should not run for a third term as he already has broken the Thanksgiving tradition and should break no more.

Jack Van Hoy: He has broken a tradition and I believe that traditions should be upheld. It has only been tried twice before, and both times the men were defeated, as they should be.

Francis Ryan: Roosevelt has done a good job so far, why not re-elect him?

Joan Veatch: I hate to think of it. Maxine Longstaff: It will be the first step to dictatorship or something worse.

Arthur Ligon: Roosevelt was not drafted by his party for a third term. He planned it that way. He seems to think he is indispensable.

Jay Rennie: We should positively have Roosevelt because he has been in office while this foreign crisis developed.

Pauline Elias: I am for a third term because the better man should be considered rather than tradition.

Don Gray: No presidents have ever taken a third term before, and Washington set that up as a rule, also. Roosevelt has not gotten us out of debt.

Sylvan Hiatt: I think it's O. K. if the people think he is good enough to be elected for a third term, the tradition should not make any difference.

Betty Payne: I think it's a bit irregular, but I believe he can do the job better than anyone else.

Mary Grace Heckert: I think Roosevelt will get beat because Willkie is pretty strong in the Middle West-ern states.

Carolyn Coulter: Under the circumstances I think it's a good idea.

Doris Lock: My opinion is don't change horses in the middle of the stream.

A. L. Tanner: It's O. K. by me for Roosevelt to run for a third term.

Vance Harrison: Just as long as Willkie doesn't get in!

Paul Ozburn: I think it's O. K. because he will make a better president than Willkie.

Nick Tavernaro: I don't care who gets in as long as we don't cross the ocean.

Show (Fails?) To Darken PHS Spirits

Help! Murder! Police!

These were the strange feminine sounds which issued from the Colonial theater between midnight Saturday and 2 o'clock Sunday morning as the special free ticket horror show got under way.

Free tickets were given to all who set through the performance, and Multitudes of high school students, who came prepared for "anything" got thrills, spills and nightmares for weeks. It is rumored that a few of PHS's romantic girls were oddly too frightened to walk home alone after the show.

Constitution to Be on Display in School Library

Social Science Department Makes Gift To School

RESTS ON STANDARD

Photostatic Print of Declaration of Independence Also Presented

A constitutional standard has been presented to the library recently by the social studies department of PHS, which purchased it in 1937 in celebration of the sesquicentennial (150) anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States of America. It has been used by American government classes for the past two years to study the Constitution.

The standard consists of exact photostatic copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. It is even possible to see where the ink was blotted with sand. Also in the standard are all known pictures of the delegates to the Constitutional convention.

Until a few years ago it was generally believed that James Madison was the pen man of the Constitution, but on investigation it was found to have been written by a clerk of the old confederation government, who was paid \$20 for its transportation.

In Marble Shrine

The originals of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence rest in a marble shrine in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of presenting the standard to the high school library is in keeping with a general Americanization training for all high school students. It will be kept on display in the main reading room of the library so that all pupils may become familiar with its importance.

Shares Standard

The social studies department is glad to share the honor of using this standard with the other departments of the high school, according to Mr. Marion A. Nation, government instructor.

It was intended to hold a special ard to the high school library is in Constitution day, but the delay of school starting eliminated this possibility.

Mr. Doran C. Woods, librarian, expressed appreciation for himself and Miss Elizabeth Chesnut in behalf of the library for this presentation. "This is the time" said Mr. Woods, "when the constitution should be especially meaningful to every citizen." He also expressed the hope that the students would find time to stop and examine this standard.

Annual Senior Party And Dance On Oct. 30

The annual senior party of PHS will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 30, probably in the new gymnasium. Although this is preferably a masquerade, every senior will be welcome. Special entertainment, which will be in charge of President Don German, will last until 8 p. m. when unmasking will take place. Those present will then eat in the cafeteria. A dance will follow.

Tickets, in charge of Treasurer Jimmie Chaney, will sell for 15 cents.

Office of City Clerk NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that the books for the registration of voters of Pittsburg Senior High School, City, Kansas, will be open Friday, October 18, 1940, from 8:00 o'clock A. M. until 3:45 o'clock P. M. at the office of the City Clerk of Pittsburg Senior High School, Room 214.

Everyone wishing to register must appear in person.

Betty Catherine Peterson Senior High City Clerk.

Zoe Wilma Baade, Senior Coed, Adds To Her List of Own Compositions

Zoe Wilma Baade, outstanding music student and a senior in PHS, has just completed another composition in which she wrote the lyrics and



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Zoe Wilma Baade... Leading Musicians applaud her compositions.

music. She plans to send it to The Tommy Dorsey Original Song contest

which is heard over the radio Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The selection is entitled "Another Day."

Zoe Wilma is a blonde with blue eyes and very fair skin. She is peppy and that spirit goes into some of her songs. She is an accomplished pianist and has taken many honors. This summer she played and sang over KOAM popular music and several of her own compositions.

During Noble Cain's visit to Pittsburg last spring he noticed Zoe Wilma's outstanding talent and has shown much interest in her work. She talked to him on several occasions and he has promised to show her songs to Ted Weems and several other band leaders.

When Allan Jones stopped on tour in Pittsburg Zoe Wilma was granted an interview. He encouraged her and later wrote her a letter promising to sing some of her songs when they are published.

Zoe Wilma has about ten compositions, most of them the sweet rather than swing type. She is accompanist for the glee club in which she also takes an active part in voice. She studies the organ adding one more to her group of accomplishments. Altogether it looks like a happy future for Zoe Wilma.

Carney Expects Much From Band

Organization This Year Has 80 Members; Plan for Several Concerts Soon

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, band leader and instructor, is expecting much from his 80-piece band this year.

The following statement was made by him yesterday: "It's the largest band we have ever had, and I think it will be the best by contest time because all sections are well balanced. Some years we have more experienced players on the first and second chairs, but never have we had such good players on the second and third chairs."

"We received a plaque from the national contest in Kansas City last year. The boys who were in the band last year are entitled to wear medals because of their rating in the national contest," Mr. Carney said.

The marching band will play at all games. The drum major, George Pogson, has a new lighted baton which makes a nice showing at night. The band played for the new "Farm to Market" road opening ten miles east on Fourth Street yesterday. It will also play at several assemblies during the year.

The band will play a concert in chapel in a few weeks.

Cornets: Don Gray, Bill Albers, Louis Massaglia, Jim Myers, Don Rule, William Arthur, Keith Askins, Tom Blacett, Charles Buford, Jay Davis, Bob Garrison, Claire Gillin, Bill Horton, Charles Klobasso, Mike Loy, Bill Murray, Dick Parrish, Edward Smeieshek.

Trombones: Jerome Degen, John Rule, Jack Crews, Bill Delamaide, Herbert Bellamy, Ike Loy, John Scott, Martin Feely.

Basses: Martin Lee, John Shattuck, Roy Noel, Howard Chancellor, C. A. Rice, Clifford Taylor.

Baritone: Bob Rose, William Prince, Robert Gilbert.

Clarinets: Bob Friggeri, Claude Huffman, Bill Price, A. L. Tanner, Larry Davis, George Pogson, Bob Barbero, Fred Brinkman, Bill Conover, Larkin Davis, Jack Delamaide, Arnold Flottman, John Freeburg, Jack Holman, Billy Ison, Richard Roberts, Gene Richards, Verde Smith, Charles Spencer, Doyle Stewart, Don Vietti.

Bass Clarinet: Roy Cronister, Bill Daugherty.

Saxophone: Gene Coppedge, Thomas Dickinson, Robert Johnson, Bruce Paxton, Stanley Seymour.

French Horns: Edward Payne, Harry Pittser, William Runyan, Bob Goodman, Willard Edge, John Halfhill.

Flute: Don German.

Oboe: Bob Timmons.

Bassoon: Jaurie Welch.

Snare Drums: Bill Blair, Bill Heidy, John Taylor.

Brass Drum: Eugene Montee.

Symbols: Charles Stonecipher.

Bells: Dana Lemler.

Journalists Go To Conference

Jane Pratt and Jack Collins Are Official Delegates For Booster

Two official delegates and other members of the Booster staff left early this morning to attend the K. U. Journalism conference today and tomorrow at Lawrence.

The two delegates are Jane Pratt and Jack Collins.

This is the twenty-first of the series of conferences prepared for the students and teachers of journalism to vitalize the high school newspaper which is the theme for the meeting.

Mr. G. W. Corporon and Mr. Ray Heady, former journalism instructors of P. H. S., will conduct classes in human interest stories and editorials. Mr. Heady is head of the business meeting of K. I. P. A.

Some of the high lights of the program are the annual dinner and the Nebraska-K.U. football game. Special admission prices will be made to the high school students.

Students other than the delegates who went to the conference are Russell Sherman, John Schneider, Mary Ramsey, Betty Forrester, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frey will act as sponsors.

Views of News

By Rosemary Cowan

The report on the Russian army is massing its forces on the Russian-Rumanian border, along with the sinking of two Rumanian boats, offers a strong hint that the official friendship between Moscow and Berlin is drawing close to quite.

Though conscription doesn't take our boys, it will take our older brothers. The draft took all men from 21 to 35 years of age last Wednesday.

Wendell Willkie said that he was concerned that President Roosevelt "by a reckless statement may do something that drives this great peaceful country into war at a time when it is wholly unprepared." This was said by Willkie as he made one of his campaign speeches as the Republican candidate for President.

All this is ancient history by now but deserves to be rehearsed. We suspect that an even firmer Far Eastern policy is to be looked for in the future.

Sam McGee, famed in poem by Robert Service, died just recently in a small Ontario town. His death came thirty-four years after the poem, titled "The Cremation of Sam McGee," was written. His name was picked from a mining bank ledger as it rhymed so well with the rest of his story.

Begin Organization Work Of PHS Student Council For School Year Today

Candidates Running For Council Positions Are To Obtain Petitions With at Least 25 Names In Order to Nominate

ELECTION LATER BY PROCESS OF SECRET BALLOT

Election Campaign Will Be Conducted by Those Who Are Seeking Offices by Giving Assembly Talks of Three Minutes Duration

The student council of PHS began its organization today when the students seeking offices started preparations for petitions to fill for president and secretary-treasurer.

Swing Band Getting Ready To Play For PHS School Dances

Twelve Students Are Working Five Nights Each Week For Dance

A swing band of PHS musicians is now having rehearsal five nights a week for the first all school dance scheduled for Oct. 25th.

A glance at the swing band reveals it consists of a combination of two sophomores, five juniors and five seniors. Bruce Paxton and Larry (Scat) Davis make up the sophomore division by playing the saxophone and clarinet. Dana Lemler, pianist, will be searching for the lost chord or perhaps the piano. Bill Albers, Don Grae and Louis Massaglia will give an interpretation of how to play the trumpet in ten easy lessons. Up to this time they have had only five lessons and can already play "Flight of The Bumble Bee."

Gene Montee will be beating it out on the drums in a desperate attempt. Degan will give his opinion on how to drop down on the band notes. Jerome play the trombone. Martin Lee is going to put up a gallant struggle with his portable tuba.

There are unconfirmed reports that Paul Resler and Bob Briggs, two graduates will be here occasionally to help out the brass section.

Forum Club Debates More Aid To Britain

The Forum Club met in regular session Wednesday noon in Mr. Nation's room.

Don Marchbanks and Jane Pratt led the pro and con discussion on increased aid to Great Britain.

A larger number of students participated in the discussion than in the previous meeting.

An invitation to join is still being extended to all seniors in the social science department.

The petitions were released today. They must be filled with Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, student council faculty sponsors, by next Tuesday. Twenty-five students must sign a single petition before it will be accepted for nomination of a student to a council office.

Student may sign only one petition for one office, Mr. Briggs said.

Have Managers

The candidates nominated may be in their campaign by a manager. In the course of the campaign next week the candidates and their managers will give a 3-minute speech to the students body. The students will vote by ballot in the class following this all-school assembly.

According to the council constitution, the candidate for the presidency receiving the highest number of votes will be president. The candidate with the second highest amount will be vice president. The nominees for secretary treasurer with the highest proportion of votes will automatically receive the office.

Elect Representatives

The home room representation for student council will be elected later. It is recommended that the home room president accept the post unless to choose another individual is preferred.

The council will probably be organized in another week. There will be a considerable reorganization in the working of the council for this year, according to Mr. Briggs.

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Elect Jack Van Hoy Photography Club Head

The photography club had its second meeting yesterday at noon. The members elected, Jack Van Hoy as president, Jay Rennie, vice-president Don Marchbanks, secretary; John Phillips, treasurer.

The regular meeting will be next Thursday at noon. The students who want to join should be at the next meeting.

New Class Officers Have Varied Group of Activities To Their Credit, Survey Shows

The activities of the PHS class officers represent varied fields of interest. Here are a few facts to help get acquainted with the class leaders.

The president of the senior class is Don German. He is secretary of the B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapter, plays the flute in the band and orchestra, was on the basketball and track teams two years ago, is co-captain of our football team this year, and is assistant sports editor of The Booster.

The vice-president of the senior class is Sammy Lou Heaton. She was devotion leader in Miss Esther Gable's Girl Reserve group last year and is vice-president of the Girl Reserve cabinet this year. She sings in the high school glee club.

Secretary of the senior class is Shirley Ainsworth. She went to Girls' State this summer, had a part in the junior play last year, and is assistant business manager on The Booster.

Treasurer of the senior class is Jimmy Chaney. Two years ago he was on the track and basketball teams; he intends to go out again this year. He is a member of the glee club.

Our Junior Class Officers: Jack Crews is the president of the

junior class. He is on the football squad and played basketball last year. He plays the trombone in the band and orchestra.

Vice-president of the junior class is Bonnie McCaskill. She belongs to the Girl Reserves. Dancing and going to shows are her favorite pastimes. She said, "I was tickled to death to get my office."

Betty Lance is the secretary of the junior class. She is interested in speech work. Betty is a sports enthusiast.

Bill Delemaide is the treasurer of the junior class. He is a band member, and comes from Lakeside.

President Virginia Trevis is a popular girl in the sophomore class. She is a member of the Girl Reserves. She loves to dance and go to shows. Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable are her favorite motion picture stars.

Vice-president Rosalie Williamson is a member of the Girl Reserves. She likes to dance and go to football games. Nelson Eddie and Joan Bennett are her favorite stars. She is a member of the Girl Reserves.

We Think

John Jones

John Jones is head student in your third hour class. He turns in the requirements, writes extra reports, makes the high grades. It's disgusting the way John Jones cuts you out of your chances of making a good grade, for John Jones is much too intelligent in comparison with you. It's useless.

Such is the philosophy of three fourths of all high school groups today. Everyone is looking for John Jones who offers an excuse of too much competition. This philosophy is wrong.

With the exception of those few who would excel anytime, anyplace or anywhere, the average high school presents a fair cross-cut of American youth. It is not realized that with a slight application, most students could surpass the mediocre mark. The school program is, if anything, too soft and simple rather than too difficult. Ranking high is a school system is a matter of desiring to rank high and of wanting to learn.

It's a matter of listening in class, turning in requirements, and broadening a subject by research that makes the John Jones's. Surely that's not too much. Let's quit seeking John Jones as our excuse.

Fire Drill

How did you react to the fire drill last week? Did you observe quietness? Did you leave the building as a PHS student properly should?

Surely it is the desire of every student of PHS that his school be rated higher than the average. Although it is impossible for us to be perfect, we can reach a high standard of conduct and responsibility.

Why do we have fire drills? The answer is that we may have the necessity to leave the building and premises in a great hurry, yet we can not leave very fast without order and team work. If each of us keeps quiet so that we may hear orders and instructions given, then observe them, we may leave the building much faster than if boisterous talking, screaming, and running were observed. Talking prevents one from hearing orders and sometimes causes panic which in turn makes for serious injuries and often death.

Auditorium Etiquette

How many students in PHS ever put themselves in a speaker's place? Use your imagination a little, and imagine you are that person. Looking throughout the audience in our school auditorium, what do you see and hear? There are some students talking, reading, and others trying to get caught up on last night's sleep.

Do you think that if you were the speaker you would feel like giving a good talk before such an audience? Why not try listening to a speaker just once? You know, you might learn something. If and when you get into the habit of listening you won't want people to disturb you. How about trying it the next time a speaker comes to our school? You can at least do this much for yourself and your school.

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Office Echoes

Students of PHS:

Emerson said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." School spirit is exceedingly hard to define. However, it is something that is so real and active in the life of a school that even visitors will observe the presence or lack of it among the students. Good school spirit demands that you put the welfare of PHS first. Your own inclinations cannot be put ahead of the interests of the school. If you have the right school spirit, your conduct as an individual will show it. You will subscribe to suggested policies and encourage others to do likewise.

In other words, if you have the right kind of school spirit you will show it by your eagerness to serve your school effectively in all its relationships. Positive school spirit is desirable. It means everything to your school and you. Take an inventory of self. Keep in mind that "He profits most who serves best."

Cordially yours,

Pauline Elias

Fads in Fashion

Girls, if you want to be in style, you must have a lapel pin.

You may think that costume jewelry is going out; the combination of the necklace and bracelet is, but something new has come into view. This is the lapel pin to match the necklace, or it can be worn alone.

Here are a few cute ones. A flower pin with flexible petals of jewels to match a necklace is one of the more popular ones. A very attractive and feminine pin is one which consists of three orchids and a small violin which may be played with a miniature bow that is attached to the stem of the flower. Another very cute pin is a large daffodil with a small ribbon bow on it. There are also pins of different animals heads.

Now if you want something different and new you ought to see the hand carved wooden hand that holds a ring full of keys. This is really something extra. Still another attractive pin is a cluster of acorns, real enough to fool mother nature.

Of course, if you want a patriotic pin, there are plenty of those too. It may be a golden eagle with red, white, and blue ribbon draped across the front. Another nice one is a small gold bar with the words, "God Bless America" hanging on red, white, and blue chains.

Just remember, girls, that the lapel pin is definitely "IT" this fall.

Manners

Would that more PHS boys act like the boys of PHS should act. Many PHS boys have been seen stepping on the digits of the foot of a young lady. But did they ask pardon? No! Have you tramped upon young lady's foot and hurried off as if it were her foot that stamped upon yours? If so, you should read Emily Post or else receive a good beating.

Why not make a special attempt to act courteous, not only to the ladies but to other boys. If you do this you will find a desirable habit is forming and it will take no mental power hereafter to do it. Also, a girl thinks much more of a boy who has manners than a boy who acts libbered.

Education Opportunity

America has been called the land of opportunity. Perhaps this fact is more prevalent in her democratic school-system than in anything else. For in what other country can a ditch-digger's son get as good an education as a governor's son?

This opportunity now stands before you. Grasp it! High school days are short and they pass by quickly. If you are not a Sophomore, you are a senior, a mistake has been made that cannot be righted during one's entire life. Seniors you have one more year at high school. Perhaps the first two years have not been used to the best advantage. It is not too late to turn over a new leaf.

Sophomores, if you have neglected your books you have a better chance than the senior, to mend your ways. Of course, "all work and no play makes John a dull boy," however, too many of us are following the other extreme.

Greenies, from the first make as much as you can of your school days. It will become a wise and profitable habit.

Mary Ramsey was one sad lass! Ask Friday in fifth hour. Why Arnold P. Schrengelien, why bring such sadness into this young maiden's heart?

John Rule: My face is my fortune
Jay Rannick: Gee, if you're that near here's a dime.

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets the blame.

—High School Record Column

A Dragon Catches A Pass



—Booster Lectrocut

Meet the Faculty — Gerald M. Carney Has His Interests

Modest Mr. Gerald M. Carney, when he looked up from his desk off his music room to answer questions from the inquiring reporter, wouldn't divulge his age or tell when he graduated from college.

He did recount, though, that he graduated from Fort Scott high school and attended junior college there. In fact Mr. Carney's parents still live in Fort Scott.

While in high school Mr. Carney sang, played the trombone in the orchestra, was a debater, and won some speech contests.

After his two years in junior college, Mr. Carney attended the University of Missouri where he received his B. S. degree. While at Missouri he played in several dance bands besides being a member of the university band.

Plays French Horn
Mr. Carney's first teaching experience was at Fort Scott where he taught for a year between his attendance at the Fort Scott junior college and the University of Missouri. There he had history classes in the junior high and directed the senior high band.

Upon his graduation from the University of Missouri, Mr. Carney taught instrumental music at Marshalltown, Ia. There he met Miss Geneva Meese, a physical education instructor, whom he married in 1930.

During summer vacations Mr. Carney attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. There he majored in French horn and played under the baton of several of the nation's leading band masters. He has his master's degree from Northwestern.

In 1928 Mr. Carney came to Pittsburg high to take charge of the band and orchestra. Then in 1934 he took over the vocal department as well. Besides his work in the Pittsburg city schools, where he teaches instrumental music in the elementary and junior high school, Mr. Carney is the director of the American Legion Band which makes numerous public appearances during the year.

Music His Hobby
Mr. Carney's hobby is music, especially light operettas. Right now his spare time is occupied with the construction of a fire place at his home at 419 West Adams. His activities include the vice presidency of the Civic Music Association and memberships in Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

But Mr. Carney is not one of these tract mind individuals. He enjoys reading of world and national affairs, likes school dances, and baseball, and thinks England will win the war after a long struggle.

The PHS music maestro claims nothing exciting like winning a national sweepstake has ever happened to him. But Mr. Carney has seen operas and many light operettas produced, and he has several former students who are now teaching music such as he. Perhaps that, and the slightly baldish head, are the reasons why Mr. Carney refuses to tell The Booster his age.

WHY NOT GIVE MORE SUPPORT TO YOUR SCHOOL?

Why don't you give a little more support to PHS at the games? Our cheer leaders can't be expected to do everything, can they? When they ask you to cooperate in the school yells, you should help out. Don't leave it up to the other fellow because if everyone thought that no one would be cheering but the leaders. And after all, they can't do it all. Why say! Do you seniors and juniors know that some of the "sophies" have more school spirit than you do?

Another thing kids—lets have some more of you going to our of-town games, because you all know our team needs more games played here at home. The other team always has the whole school turning out to support them and our team goes alone.

More PHS student's should go to those games out-of-town! Our team needs student support. They can play much better when they know some of the old PHS gang is there cheering for them.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

A young gentleman can enjoy a perfect autumn evening with a girl friend without being a fall guy.

"In a one minute outburst of temper, says Mae Fremont, "a girl can destroy all of the boy friend's illusions about her that have taken months to create."

Definition of any PHS boy: One who turns a corner at 40 miles an hour while listening to his auto radio blare and while watching an airplane pass overhead.

If you recount your troubles
And tell them o'er and o'er
Folks will think you like them
And hand you out some more.

A girl in Miss Radell's home room has started her Christmas shopping and any number of others have completed their "want" list.

Probably the most jealous girl in school is the one who served the B. F. some doughnuts with powdered sugar on them and then gave him a "lacing" for having face powder on his necktie.

One of our more ambitious senior girls says that upon graduation she hopes she can get a job in the office where she would HAVE to go to lunch with lots of interesting men.

One of our senior boys who prides himself on being quite a socialist evidently isn't socialist enough to embrace the share-the-wealth idea, judging from the roll of bills he had the first day of school.

Money may not talk but it sure can cheer a girl up wonderfully.

Our best field flower bouquet to: Our new librarians, Miss Chesnut and Mr. Woods, for modernizing the school library system; to Doris Lock for a 100 percent grade in her first short hand test; to Patty Ann Barkell for a 100 percent grade in her first American government tests; to Miss LeeKa for listening sympathetically to the dream careers of "her girls," and going right ahead training them to make a success of the kitchenette apartment she knows most of them are going to occupy.



This, gentle readers, is an editorial. Please do not run away like that. How do you do know what editorials are like? Have you ever read one? Once, long, long ago, editorials were merely sermons set up in type, but styles have changed. In that far-off time, people developed an aversion to reading editorials, ranking them with castor oil and spinach. Unfortunately styles in people have not changed.

Social Science Instructor



Mr. Ellsworth Briggs is the new sponsor of the student council. An interview with Mr. Briggs was published on this page of The Booster last week.

The Awful Truth

"Well dis is de dope. All persons referred to is purely on purpose."

Phyllis Fretwell and Gerry Esch have been going together for two years now so they must agree with each other. How about it?

Beverly, why don't you say "yes"? Tucker sure wants to go steady. Is Jimmy Millington the reason?

Jay Rannick and Jack Collins would both like a chance with Betty Payne—how about that, Betty?

Joan Veach has eyes for no one but Tommy Thomas. Not bad, Tommy! Not bad at all.

Bill (Lover) Waltz seems to be getting around. At Boy's state it seems that he really went to town. Heck, all the girls have the luck, don't they, Bill?

Some fun. It seems as Zoe Wilma Baade had a wonderful time last Saturday on a hayride. Does Don German feel that way too? Fess up, German.

Arnold Maddox has found a new interest other than football. This intrest is Florence Hite.

Shirley Johnston has changed from her summer Packard convertible to her closed Cadillac for the winter.

Nancy Horton asked Norman Laney if he had been asked to a dance. When he replied no, she was so thrilled she forgot to ask him. Better luck next time, Nancy.

It seems that a certain junior girl has pleasure in taking another girl's date. This date let the other girl get home the best way she could, so it is rumored.

We have been informed that Joan Higgins and Sammy Van Gorden are not going steady. When did that happen, kids?

Paul "Tex" Ward says he wishes for the power of "Adam Lazonga." Why "Tex"? We didn't know?

Why do all the girls in the journalism class insist upon going into the printing shop? Couldn't be that Benny Sims works in there?

Nillie Jo Tharrington is wearing the "duck-duckiest" bracelet Don Kuebler gave her. "We're Not Doing Bad Right Now" is their theme song by the way.

Rosemary "Rotey" Skaer and Jimmy Young hit it off pretty swell. Why not give the rest of the boys a chance? They'd be pretty happy if you would.

Is Bob Sybert the object of Sue's affections? Say Sue, why not have a house warming for us all?

- Steadies:
- Ruth Cooper — Gene Alford
- Mary Anderson — Harlan Peterson
- Carolyn Coulter — A. L. Tanner
- Mary Ramsey — Bob Rose
- Shirley Ainsworth — Joe Gray
- Joy Bertone — Bill Wilbert
- Margaret Robins — Keith Velia
- Doris Lock — Bert Rogers

ON EDITORIALS

MOST people do not read editorials because, first, they are considered by some to be dry and insignificant; second, they are considered too full of propaganda, and third, because of the paper's political veivis.

On the first issue, they are very misguided. An editorial does more than explain a newspaper's veivis on certain matters; it explains and interprets certain issues. For example, if a treaty is made, the paper writes an editorial explaining or interpreting that treaty.

As to the editorial being full of propaganda, those who consider it so are right in their belief. Propaganda is that which tends to influence, and an editorial that shows a newspaper's veivis also tends to influence.

And, lastly, although a paper's political veivis may not be the same as yours, the other fellow's point of veiv is sometimes quite helpful.

—The Register Richmond, Ind.

Something Borrowed

He: "Please."
She: "No."
He: "Aw, please—"
She: "No."
He: "Even if I tell you I love you more than anyone else!"
She: "Positively not!"
He: "But, mother, all the other freshmen stay out 'til nine."
—The Ward Outburst.

PHS Helps With Past Festivals

Senior High Furnishes Hostesses Queen For Event Each Year

Six years ago, the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce sponsored the first Coal Festival. The students of Pittsburg High were given the honor of selecting a "Miss Pittsburg" to act as hostesses to the "queens" of neighboring towns.

Miss Gertrude Sellmansburger reigned as the first queen of Pittsburg in 1934. She acted as hostess to approximately twenty other queens from Kansas and Missouri high schools. Gertrude was very active in school organizations. She was president of both the G. R. and the Pep Club; she also took active parts in the Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus.

Queen Gertrude was attended by Dorothy Diell, Mary Williams, Betty Dorsey, Winnie Pence, Olivia Albertine and Eileen Stephenson. Maxine Thompson, of Girard, was crowned Queen of the Coal Festival.

Betty Dorsey Elected

The following year, 1935, Miss Betty Dorsey was crowned hostess queen and received twenty-three other "beauties" of the district. Betty was attended by Almedia McClure, of the College High. "One who is popular in every phase of school life" describes Queen Betty as she was a debater, a member of the National Frensch League and a sophomore class officer. She participated in the music contests and was a member of the Booster staff. Pauline Butler, Mary Rogers, Martha Goble, and Eunice McElroy were the other candidates for Miss Pittsburg.

Jane Baxter Queen of 1936

Miss Jane Baxter, in 1936, succeeded Betty Dorsey as the hostess queen at the third annual Coal Festival of Pittsburg. Nadine Hirni placed second in the election of "Miss Pittsburg." Vivian Storey of the College High was the Maid-of-honor. Jane was, also, prominent in school activities being a student council representative, cheer leader, debater, and a member of the G. R., G. A. A., Glee Club and orchestra.

The new feature of the 1936 Coal Festival was the Costume Ball given at the Mirza Mosque after the coronation ceremonies. Jane Pfothenauer, a junior in Baxter Spring's High school, was selected Queen of the Coal Festival.

Irene Brannum Reigns

The student body, in 1937, chose Irene Brannum to reign as "Miss Pittsburg" in the fourth annual Festival. Margie Tenny of the College High was Irene's Maid-of-honor. The Pep Club, G. R., orchestra, staff of the Purple & White, and The Booster, and cheer leader were a few of "Queen Irene's" school activities. Lois Troxel, Jacequelyn Gore, Billie Louis Heimdale, and Rosalie Wagner were, also, contestants for the title of "Miss Pittsburg" of that year.

Mary Morgan Crowned

Mary Margaret Morgan was crowned as reigning queen during the 1938 "Miss Pittsburg" contest. Elda Koopman, College High, was a Maid-of-honor. "Queen Mary" participated in various school organizations, the G. R., Pep Club, and Student Council. She was a member of the Purple & White staff, a cheer leader, and a class officer.

Barbara Cornelius Hostess

The Coal Festival Hostess of 1939 was Barbara Cornelius; Irma Jean Prior was elected maid-of-honor. Barbara is a member of the G. R., and Sigma Delta Chi; she has, also, been a drum majorette. "I was so thrilled to think that I was elected! I know how all the other queens must have felt," remarked "Queen Barbara."

The 1940 hostess queen is Rosemary Cowan.

Marriage used to be a contract. Now they regard it as a ninety-day option.

LUCKY DOG
"Give me an example of an indirect tax."
"The dog tax."
"Why is that an indirect tax."
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Little Bits

Miss Calla Leeka's home room has elected Eva Clark, president; Margaret Robins, vice president; and Dolores Scott, secretary-treasurer, as home room officers.

Sixth Hour foods class members were served a cup of punch apiece by Miss Calla Leeka from left over fruit juices recently.

Jim Dart, Vida Boucher, Dorothy Briener, Vaundine Ridenour and Helene Adams, cooked and served a 3-course breakfast during sixth hour last Wednesday.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman's Biology classes are spending their timestudying Birds, Insects, Plants and learning how to trace names of plants in plant keys.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are beginning their first garments. The sophomore girls are making for their first project foundation garments. Clothing classes 3 and 4 are making dresses, skirts, and blouses out of wool, velvet, and corduroy. It depends on what the girls need in their wardrobe, Miss Gable said.

Mr. Doran C. Wood's home room has chosen Gerald Esch as president, Harlow Roberts for vice president, Eugenia Gricin as secretary, and Bill Scott as treasurer.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, Oct. 19, in the basement of the Methodist church.

The City Teacher's Club will hold a party, Oct. 22, in the Lakeside Gymnasium. Teachers are instructed to wear old clothes. According to present plans this will be a tacky party.

The annual teacher's convention will be held at Parsons, Nov. 1 and 2. School will be dismissed on Friday, Nov. 1, in order to give the Pittsburg teachers an opportunity to attend the conference.

According to Principal Finis M. Green, no plans have been formulated for the organization of the pep club. A plan for an all-girl cheering section is being considered, but such a program may not be put into operation this year.

Music Instructor Walks On Crutches

Mr. Gerald M. Carney came to school on crutches and because of this he caused quite an interest. Many students were wondering what had happened to him.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Carney was playing a wild game of badminton and while attempting a sensational back-hand stroke he fell. The fall pulled several ligaments loose in his leg and so students, that is the answer to your question.

When he came to school the next day one of the "bright" students asked if he had fallen off the roof of his home. You see he is having some remodeling done on his house and this student evidently thought it was fun.

Asylum Warden—So you think you are sane now?
If I gave you your freedom, will you leave liquor and women alone?
Inmate—I sure will!
Warden—You'd better stay here. You're still crazy.

"Is Millie as pretty as she was ten years ago?"
"Yes, but it takes her longer to be it."

Maid—Madame, why is your dressing room so small?
Showgirl—Well, I don't do much dressing.

He—Do you think you could learn to love me?
She—Well, I learned to eat spinach.

"How can I cure a sleep-walkin habit?"
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Hi-Y Selects Its New Chairmen

Bunny Carlson Chapter Has Discussion on how to clean Up Politics

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Again the Hi-Y chapters met this Tuesday in their respective groups. In the Jimmie Welch chapter Eldon Watson gave devotions. Billy Albers, chairman of service committee, had charge of the program in which he told of the numerous things to be accomplished during the school year.

The Bunny Carlson chapter had a forum discussion on the elimination of crooked politics in our government. It was led by Harlan Peterson. Bob Massmann gave devotions.

Don Gray gave devotions in the J. L. Hutchinson chapter. Gerald Esch, Tommy Blaneett, Sammy Van Gordon were selected respectively for the positions of service chairman. Bible chairman, and world brotherhood.

Aronald Boisdrenghein gave devotions for the David New Chapter. Arnold Flottman was selected as Bible chairman; James Menchetti as chairman of world brotherhood; and Charles Stonecipher as service chairman.

James Millington told of his expedition in a Hi-Y conference in the B. V. Edworthy Chapter had a founders devotions.

Joe Dance chapter had a founders day program. After devotions by Ralph Clark, a general discussion, led by several members, was conducted. A short report was given on Camp Wood, Hi-Y state camp.

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The Girl Reserve cabinet held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Sara Stephens. A box supper was held.

The business consisted of committee reports and discussions of future G. R. work.

Nine cabinet members and six sponsors were present. Principal and Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson were guests.

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Principal Green Talks At Conference

Principal Finis M. Green addressed the third 4-state regional conference for industrial art teachers and supervisors Friday night at KSTC. His topic was "Adjusting the Industrial Arts Program to the Needs of the Community."

The conference was for teachers and supervisors of industrial arts in public and private schools, members of the staff of the state department of education, and teachers college representatives of the four adjoining states of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas attended.

New Magazines Now In High School Library

There is a large variety of new magazines and newspapers in the high school library.

Pupils may obtain magazines many subjects. Among these are American Cooking, American Girl, American Home, Balance Sheet, Better Homemaking, The Book List, Business Education World, Congressional Record, Forecast, Good Housekeeping, Gregg Writer, Home Craftsman, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Instructor, Iowa Homemaker, Life, Mathematics Teacher, Newsmag, School Arts, School Management, School Review, and Young American.

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Allied Youth Discusses Its Membership Drive

The Allied Youth meeting in Mr. Willard G. Thorpe's room Tuesday was a business meeting. A discussion was held concerning the membership drive that is starting next Monday. The dues amount to 25 cents a year.

It was also decided that a picnic is going to be held Monday from 7 until 9 at Lincoln park. Old members are to bring one or two guests if possible. Everyone is invited that wishes to join Allied Youth.

Let's not forget this organization, it is going to be what we make it, according to Betty Peterson, president. "We can at least show our appreciation to our sponsors, Mr. Thorpe and Miss Ferda Hatton by attending the meetings," she added.

INDIA RUBBER MAN
"I know a man who works as a bouncer in a bank."
"What do you mean, bouncer in a bank?"
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Play Crucial Game at Coffeyville

Battle Tonight To Decide Ranks

Dragons and Tornadoes Each To Be After Third Consecutive SEK Victory

The Purple Dragons of Pittsburg high and the Golden Tornadoes of Coffeyville will each be after their third straight Southeast Kansas league victory tonight in their tussle at Coffeyville.

The Tornadoes have defeated Iola 33 to 0 and set Fort Scott back 14 to 12. Pittsburg, on the other hand, defeated Independence 19 to 0 and Chanute 13 to 0.

Little was known of Coffeyville's strength here this week except the Javatown boys are supposed to have a stout forward wall.

At the present time three schools are tied for first place in SEK standings. They are Pittsburg, Parsons and Coffeyville. Either Pittsburg or Coffeyville will drop to second place tonight if Parsons should beat Chanute which they are expected to do.

According to dope, Coffeyville is fourteen points better than Pittsburg. But on the other hand Chanute was 22 points better than the Dragons prior to 7:30 o'clock last Friday night. League standings are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	2	0	1.000
Parsons	2	0	1.000
Coffeyville	2	0	1.000
Columbus	1	1	.500
Fort Scott	1	1	.500
Chanute	0	1	.000
Iola	0	2	.000
Independence	0	3	.000

Tonight's Games:
Pittsburg at Coffeyville.
Chanute at Parsons.
Columbus at Miami.
Fort Scott at Iola.
Last week's scores:
Pittsburg 13, Chanute 0
Columbus 0, Parsons 3
Independence 0, Fort Scott 32
Coffeyville 33, Iola 0

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20 - Pittsburg 7 Haskell 0
Sept. 27 - Pittsburg 19 Independence 0
Oct. 2 - Pittsburg 0 Miami 32
*Oct. 11-Chanute 0 Pittsburg 13
Oct. 18 - Coffeyville at Coffeyville
*Oct. 25 Ft. Scott at Pittsburg
Oct. 31 Springfield at Pittsburg
Nov. 8 - Iola at Pittsburg
Nov. 15 - Parsons at Parsons
Nov. 21 - Columbus at Pittsburg
*Night Games

CLARK IS PRESIDENT
Alvin Clark was elected president of Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room. Edwin Farrimond was elected vice president; Patty Jume, secretary; Joe Scott, treasurer; Nell Kathryn Davis; Booster representative. Plans are being made for a picnic.

When a cutie is constantly itching for love the last thing she wants is to be scratched off anybody's list.

This lassie says that the only difference a cutie and an old maid is that the cutie goes out with the Johnnies and an old maid sits home with the willies.

When you see a man with a beef-steak on his eye, you know somebody gave him the wrong steer.

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Halfback



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Dale Bush is a 157-pound right half-back for the Dragons.

One Bowling Team Now Ready To Bowl

Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, will sponsor the bowling team this year. He said that there will be several chances to go on trips to surrounding cities. So far there is only one team signed up. They call themselves the Comets. They are Donald Fox, Jack Swartz, Vernon Whitmore, John Freeburg, and Delmer Cezar.

Mr. White hopes to have eight teams, four boys and four girls. Anyone wishing to form a team of their own or who wish to enter in any way should see Mr. White as soon as possible.

Everyone will be expected to pay for their own games.

To See Action



Headlight—Pictures—Sun
Quarterback Don German, 163-pounder, is expected to see much action in tonight's gridiron battle at Coffeyville between Pittsburg and Coffeyville highs.

FAIR ENOUGH
"I say, Si, what have you got in the bag?"
"Pumpkins."
"How many?"
"If you can guess, I'll give you both of them."
"Yes, it takes all kinds of people to make a world."
"Well, I'm very glad I'm not one of them."

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Dragons Down Chanute 13 to 0

PHS Takes Battle Away From Comets After Entering Game As Underdogs

For their second SEK victory the Pittsburg Dragons took the Chanute Comets to the tune of 13 to 0 on Hutchinson field last Friday.

The first tally was made during the third period by Howard (Rowe) Farrimond, 140-pound fullback, who ran 59 yards despite an injured leg received in practice the night before.

Don German, 161-pound quarterback, accounted for the second and last touchdown during the final period on an end run from the 6-yard line. Jimmy Myers made the extra point by hitting center.

Slow Beginning
The game started slow but was soon livened up by several good gains by Joe Gray and Don German. During the latter part of the first and second period a 75 percent reserve team held the Comets although they came close to the Pitt goal line.

Bob Sybert, replacing German, tried a passing counter-attack. At the close of the second period the Dragons punted to the center of the field and Cliff Hull ran up to stop the return. The first half was slowed up by several penalties on both teams.

After the half the dragons came back with renewed vigor. The third period was composed of many punts by both sides. After receiving a Chanute punt on the Pitt 41-yard line, Howard Farrimond on the next play, ran 59-yards for the initial score.

Makes Point
Don German led the Dragons in several runs to make the second touchdown on a dash from the 6-yard line. Jim Myers made the extra point.

The game ended in a kicking spree by both sides.

Statistics:

	Pitt.	Chan.
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing	192	76
Yards lost rushing	28	11
Forward passes attempted	5	9
Forward passes completed	1	2
Yards gained passing	11	12
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	10	9
Punting average	39	34
Penalties	8	6
Yards lost by penalties	83	50

Line up:

Pittsburg	Chanute
Peterson L.E.	Childers
Maddox L.T.	Tennis
Hull L.G.	Smith
Gregg C.	Alcock
Buxton R.G.	Hummer
Shultz R.T.	Furnham
Gray R.E.	Grigger
German Q.B.	Martin
Myers L.H.	Frear
Hooper R.H.	Caldwell
Farrimond F.B.	Ward

Score by periods: 0 0 6 7—13
Chanute 0 0 0 0—0
Officials: Jog Allen, referee; Floyd Barngrover, umpire; Glenn Scott, head-linesman.

Substitutes: Halfhill, Lottman, Spencer, Crews, Brinkman, Stapp, Tucker, Johnson, Zimmern, Waltz, Van Zant, Bush, Ryan, Wickware, Postai, Tims.

A kick is a person who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street. A city man is one who doesn't look at all.

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Sport Shorts

Dale Hall of Parsons seems to do most everything. It was he that place kicked the three points that beat Columbus last Friday night in a hard fought game that ended in a 3 to 0 victory for Parsons.

Did you know that Jay Cowan, the all-SEK fullback from Columbus, will be ineligible after Nov. 2. The age limit is 19 for Kansas and he will be 20 on Nov. 2. This ought to be a big help to Pittsburg at Thanksgiving.

To the notion of many there was never a cleaner game of football than that played last Friday on Hutchinson Field. The boys on both the Chanute and Pittsburg teams spoke of how clean the others had played. There seemed to be a pat on the back and a compliment after each play for each other.

Coach Arkie Hoffman received a letter last week from Jack Stevens, the Arma coach, after the two teams had had a hard scrimmage in the week. Mr. Stevens stated that he over heard his boys talking on the way home and the topic of conversation seemed to be the fine sportsmanship and spirit shown by the Pittsburg squad.

This is a little early for basketball comments, but in looking over this year's prospects it appears pretty good for PHS. In the returning lettermen Coach Hoffman has Francis Ryan Harlan Peterson, and Billy Joe Waltz. These boys will make it tough for opposing teams this year with the help of such boys as Bob Sybert and J. O. Biggs up from the sophomore squad and George Pogson from the junior and senior group.

A hard hitting Riverton high school football team ran through Baxter Springs for a 32 to 7 victory at Baxter Springs last Friday.

Joe Begando, PHS '38, figured in the KSTC-Southwestern game at Winfield Friday night. He made two touchdowns, both in the third period.

Lawrence Amos, Fredonia high school star fullback, suffered a broken leg Friday night in the Coffeyville. Fredonia football game at Fredonia. Fredonia won 26 to 0.

Miss Britton: Well, Bill, did you follow my prescription?
Bill Hood: No, nurse.
Miss Britton: Why not?
Bill Hood: Had I followed it I should be a dead man.
Miss Britton: How is that?
Bill Hood: Well, the prescription flew out of the window.

Mr. Nation: Why don't you answer me?
Dorothy Anderson: I did. I shook my head.
Mr. Nation: But you don't expect me to hear a rattle way up here, do you?

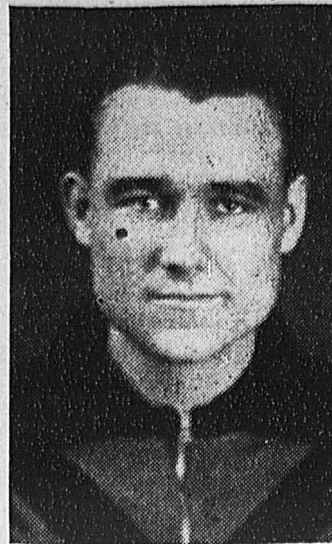
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Shows 'Em How



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This man shows the Dragons when and how to strike their gridiron enemies. He is Coach Arkie Hoffman who formerly was a football star for Pittsburg high.

End



Joe Gray, 165-pound right end.

Tackle



Tom Schultz, right tackle, moved from end, 190-pounder.

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Osborne Investigates Student Council System

Charles Osborne, a former student council president of PHS and a student council sponsor in the Joplin schools, visited the Pittsburg high school Wednesday, for the purpose of investigating the council system.

Mr. Osborne has organized councils patterned from the PHS constitution at other schools. He plans to again use the local constitution as an example.

Bob Timmons: I've added these figures ten times.

Miss Fintel: Good Boy.

Bob Timmons: And here are the ten answers.

Jane Pratt: Why did you beat up that guy?

Mr. Frey: He insulted my wife.

Jane: Well, all he said was that she danced like a zephyr.

Mr. Frey: Is that what he said? I thought he said 'hiefer'!

Proprietor of Restaurant—Sir, we are famous for snails here.

Diner—I thought so. I've been served by one already.

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