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Former Principal Of Lincoln School Discusses Experiences

Listening to the problems of pupils and teachers in addition to teaching a class of her own all part of a days work for Mrs. A. B. Keller, then Pansy Armstrong, who was principal of Lincoln Grade School from 1908 to 1917.

At the time she was principal the north part of town was the booming part of Pittsburg and the enrollment was very high. The oldest permanent records show that in 1915, 698 students attended Lincoln School. Although there are no earlier records it is said that around 1910 student attendance was over 900.

In 1926, a new Lincoln School building was erected on the site where the old Lincoln building had been. The old school consisted of three floors with four rooms on each floor and two cottages on the school ground. These two room cottages were located on the northwest and southeast corners of the school yard.

Mrs. Keller remarked about how the children formed lines to march into and out of school. The signal was given by a child striking a triangle. This later was improved when two students learned to play the piano and trombone.

During the period Mrs. Keller was principal, the school had no libraries and since Pittsburg then did not have any junior high the word "grade school" meant up to the ninth grade.

Many students in school today that are asking "Teacher may I sharpen my pencil?" "May I do this?" "May I do that?"; their parents who went to Lincoln school probably asked the same thing to Mrs. Keller.

Girl Reserves Discuss "Dress" At Next Meeting

Program Committee of the Girl Reserves will be in charge of the Jan. 31 meeting.

"Dress" will be the topic of the meeting. Girls of the Program Committee will demonstrate the proper dress to wear for the occasion at hand. Nancy Messenger is chairman of this committee.

Members of the Worship Committee will be in charge of the Feb. 7, meeting. The chairman is Katy Woodside and the program will be a worship service.

Church Offers Youth Personal Salvation And Desirable Life

The guest editorial this week is offered to show students what the church has to offer youth.

The entire concept of modern education involves the problem of the individual's adjustment to life. At the time of his graduation, the student is expected to have found those principles of attitude and conduct which shall guide him into a rich and useful life. To achieve this most desirable life, it is not necessary to know the matters of secular knowledge, but it is also necessary to know the spiritual values which shall induct one into life from the standpoint of his relation to God. And it is the purpose of the Church to give the youth this message of this most important aspect of his life.

The Church offers the youth of our land a training of the heart which no other agency has to offer. It is a training which carries with it both the matters of Christian education and personal salvation. The Church offers Christ; Christ offers abundance of life.

Christ offers Himself as the Savior of mankind, and the Savior of every individual. He offers you the excellency of life as consisting of faith, hope, and love. Guide yourself by these eternal verities and you shall not find life empty. Rather, you shall know good life and useful days. You shall drink of the springs of eternal life and shall find yourself in such a way as to carry you ahead into a life of supreme good and happiness. Not only the head and hand shall be trained, but by learning Christ your heart shall be prepared and trained to acquire values of spiritual delicacy and Godliness. You shall then be ready to live.

J. Prescott Johnson
Minister
Church of God Holiness

Read About Lincoln

This issue of the Booster represents the first attempt to publicize the grade schools of Pittsburg.

Pictures of projects and activities and stories based on these will be found in the insert.

Seventy PHS Students Graduate From Lincoln School



Army Nurse Talks To GS At Cabin Meeting

Thirteen scouts of the senior group attended a covered dish luncheon supper at the Scout Cabin Monday night.

Because it was rather chilly out the girls ate before a fire in the fireplace. Despite the cold they seemed to enjoy their supper of baked beans, potatoe salad, green beans, sclopped potatoes, homemade rolls, meat loaf, and chocolate cake.

After supper the girls gathered round the fireplace and Miss Ruth Dewey told some of her experiences as an army nurse. Miss Dewey was the speaker at a regular Wednesday meeting several weeks ago and the scouts enjoyed hearing her so she consented to come to speak at the supper. She told about the moviestars who presented shows on the island, where she was stationed. She also talked about the people of the islands.

Several songs were sung before locking up and departing for home.

Library Adds New Book Giving Information On All Colleges In US

A new book, "American Universities and Colleges", has been added to library shelves.

Every college and university in the United States is listed alphabetically. The reference it gives is; location, requirements, degree college grants, fees, and all the essentials a person needs when deciding on where to go to school.

The book was published by, The American Council on Education.

Schools Respond To G.R. Clothing Drive

Dresses, shirts, sweaters, shoes, coats, and handkerchiefs, all were collected by the Girl Reserves in the clothing collection here at P. H. S.

There were 404 garments brought in by students of both schools. A little over half of this was brought in by the students of Roosevelt Junior High. The drive started Wednesday the sixteenth and ran until the evening of Monday the twenty-first.

This was done so the students could look for garments over the weekend.

Many articles had notes or shrot letters pinned to them, or stuck in the pockets. Some students who didn't have time to write letters substituted slips of paper with their names and addresses on them. Many contributors are hoping to receive an answer to their notes.

There were many strange and varid articles brought in. Someone must not know of the local shortages, because there were several pairs of ladies' silk hose and men's white shirts among the clothing. Two ladies' robes, two pair of pajamas, and one bedjacket were contributed by some person who wants our foreign friends to be warm while catching their "forty winks". Some athletic-minded person contributed two boys' bathing suits to add to someone's pleasure. Two teachers brought newly knitted babies' mittens, caps, and booties to be sent to the people of the war-torn countries of Europe.

Polio Benefit Presents Evening Of Sports-Musical Numbers In Roosevelt Gym Tonight At 7:15

Not many times a year does a person get to see so much entertainment for so little money as at the polio benefit program to be held in the Roosevelt gymnasium Jan. 31.

Two basketball games, and a dance revue can be seen that night for the price of one. Admission charge is 25 cents to all and the Student Councils of PHS and RJHS are selling the tickets. Besides all this, the money from this gala program will help infantile paralysis victims.

That night the kid brothers will take over in the first game beginning at 7:15 between Roosevelt and Lakeside Junior High Schools.

Junior High Teams Named

Lakeside Wildcats, coached by Lee Bournonville, are made up of John Williams, George Tierney, George Ross, Bill Thornberry, Jim Patterson, James Stanley, Hubert Smith, Paul Waggner, and Henry Stuart.

Members of the Roosevelt Roughriders are Don Menichetta, Jack Brown, Bob Hull, John Baker, Jack Williamson, Jerry Miller, Walter Prince, Bob Wilson, Ray Tripp, Jim Dunaway, and Harold Brown. They are coached by Jim Morey.

Those appearing on "Hits and Bits of Rhythm presented by the Moynihan Sisters" have not been announced as yet and so will be a surprise to the audience. This will begin at 8:15.

"Turn about is fair play". So that night the last basketball game is the High School Dragonettes vs. the KSTC Gorillaettes.

PHS Girls Play KSTC

This game will start around 9:00 and should prove an interesting and fast as the girls' basketball game last year. Nadine Gilbreath and Mrs. Alys Amoneno are the officials of the game.

Miss Helen Messenger, PHS girls' gym teacher, will coach the Dragonettes who are Joan Davis, Ladene Meiers, Mary Lou Latty, Rosalie Lenne, Bonnie Scullen, Pat Siegfried, Marjorie Prince, Lillian Evans, Noma Shields, Betsy Caput, Lois Fanska, Dorothy (continued on page six)

Five Senior Classmen Battle For PHS Royalty

Only five seniors have entered the contest of selling the most annuals to become king or queen.

Candidates, thus far are Nancy Messenger and Ernie Chaney; Marilyn Hyatt and Merlin Knaup; and Jim Smeltzer. They are introduced in an assembly held this morning.

Since 800 annuals must be sold, ten candidates are needed to sell this many.

Selling of the Purple and Whites began Jan. 24, and this contest will continue until Feb. 28.

Students should purchase annuals from these candidates or their salesmen.

Anyone may buy one for \$2 with the exception of business firms who advertise in it.

When a student pays \$2 that also includes the cost of engraving, which in past years the student has paid separately.

Schools of Today Emphasize Activity Learning of Pupils

Probably one of the outstanding characteristics of the modern school of today is that children are asked to DO, not just LISTEN. A good school has a busy atmosphere of work and industry. Activity is in progress everywhere because the pupils are DOING, not merely ABSORBING.

Verbalism is no longer the end-product of the learning process. Abstractness no longer characterizes the materials which occupy the child's efforts. Today a child in school is encouraged and assisted to live a real life with matters of immediate concern around him. That child is not being asked to postpone living until some far-off day for which you and I were always required to be preparing when we were children of school age. (I am presuming that you are an adult reader.)

Much of the work of the old school was not real to the child—schoolwork did not affect the daily life of the child to any great extent.

But schools today recognize that an education worthy of the name must provide for the satisfactions in life of the individual to be educated. Furthermore the satisfactions in life come from participation in the institutions of society — the family, the community, the church, the business and industries, the standards of living, the recreation and health activities. In short, education strives to give boys and girls practice in living effectively in a cultured society.

The schools of Pittsburg are not overlooking the importance of knowledge to the individual; fundamental processes are not being neglected. But the schools are providing more than mere factual knowledge. As the pictures in this issue will indicate — our boys and girls are busy "doing things." What they do shapes their lives more and remains with them longer than what they merely hear or read.

For the remainder of their lives, today's youth will be engaged in activities depending upon the skills and abilities which they are now acquiring as they are busy with activity, solving real problems, doing real work, living in a real world.

This is an age of action based upon knowledge. The schools are in tune with the times.

Lowell A. Small
Superintendent

It's Worth Thinking About Students Should Carefully Check Truth Of All Rumors

Do students believe anything they hear? That is a big question to answer. Rumors are always being circulated around. Many of these are exaggerated beyond all recognition. When students hear these exaggerated rumors or tales they should stop and ask themselves these questions: "Is that rumor based on the truth?" Can it possibly be true?" "Is the person who told it reliable or are they known to have, circulated rumors?"

Many friends have parted because of some false story just for that particular reason.

During the war, people reminded each other of the slogan "a slip of the lip may sink a ship" but now after the remember not to believe or pass on the rounds.

Postwar Ideas Make Life More Interesting

It's new! Something for this post-war world! Frogmen; "Deb" a new magazine; and quick frozen cooked foods are all a part of this new civilization.

Frogmen are sea divers who wear a special amphibious respiratory suit. This suit is named the Lambertson unit, after its inventor, Capt. Christian J. Lambertsen, a young Navy medical officer. The unit consists of rubber mask connected to oxygen cylinder which the swimmer swings over his shoulders and a special device which carries the swimmer exhalation over soda lime to remove the carbon dioxide. His feet are in webb like paddles and his suit is cool. He carries a knife, underwater compass, a luminous wrist watch and a depth gauge. Also a telephone in his mask to talk to other swimmers.

Quick frozen cooked foods are in potential use in industrial plant lunchrooms. These frozen lunches would be made up of meat or fish, potatoes, and one or two vegetables. Something else new is the magazine "Deb" which is scheduled for March publication. This is a magazine for the teen age market. It is an ideal publication.

These ideas are swell. Everyone is looking forward to these new ideas.

Favorite Expression of People Are Exposed For Reader's Enjoyment

Words are like seasoning, a dash of humor here, a dash of seriousness there, flavors a life and makes it more interesting.

One of the comedians, on the radio, favorite saying is "Sees all, hears all, knows nothing." Of course this is Jack Benny's well loved enemy Fred Allen, and then on Tuesday night, Mollie's husband with that old line "I'm gonna clean that closet out, one of these days."

To go back a little way into history we come across some famous words such as, 1602, Sir Walter Raleigh said "I shall yet live to see it an English nation," and the campaign slogan for Harrison which was, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

Then in an experiment with airplanes in 1903, Samuel P. Langley said, "Nature has solved it, and why not man?"

"Silly boy," is that famous Mad Russian's favorite expression and then around PHSS anyone can hear Anita Hilboldt's "Jimmie!"

This will be continued next week with more famous sayings of persons in and out of PHS.

Movie Star, Wooley, Has Competition

'Oh your father's Mustache is not only a name of a song but could also apply to "Scoop" Scott. We'll see you know that brush across his upped lip is three days growth.

True its just a baby mustache but Scott is grooving it to out-whisker "Monty Wooley"

War Story Heads Cinema Offerings

Betty Barber

After his excellent record in the Navy, Robert Montgomery has returned to the screen to the delight of his many fans, in one of the best sagas of the sea to date, They were Expendable, starting Sunday at the Midland.

Co-starring with Mr. Montgomery is John Wayne as a very memorable character. Also heading the cast is Donna Reed portraying a nurse. This story concerns the escapades of the P-T boats in the Jap filled Pacific. The love story of John Wayne and the attractive nurse from Iowa is interwoven with the dramatic story of war.

As a good war story, this picture heads the list. Everyone will enjoy the very human picture, They Were Expendable.

Messenger Avoids Mirror After Show

Miss Messenger, went to see the picture show "The Spanish Main" starring the lovely Maurine O'Hara. She taken her hat off during the film and on leaving stopped in front of a mirror to put it in place. She took one look in the mirror and said, "After seeing her I don't know why I am looking in a mirror." With that she pulled her hat on and walked out of the show.

The Awful Truth

Going, Going, Going, Going, Going, Gone!!! That's right six have gone. "Mart" McAfee, "Delo" Lahy, Ferol Coulter, Bob Mraule, Don Har-eston and Clarence Simpson, and others all flew the coup this second semester amidst tears and wails from their classmates.

Goodluck and smooth sailing kids. Come back and see us soon!!

Ask Dan Martin, Dan Slavens and Roger Halliday why they were sitting on the edge of their seats with mouths wide open as well as their eyes Sunday afternoon in the picture show.

Pretty good picture, eh boys???

Did you know? That Jimmie Kinsch has typed five perfect papers making him top man on the typing honor roll.

That Marilyn Hyatt's grandfather was the best yodeler in Bear Creek County.

That Bill Rhinhart was actually dressed like a normal person Sunday. What's this world coming too?

Question of the week: What has happened to all the student's pep assemblies?

Flashy Sweaters Are Prominent In Fashions Around PHS

One of the most common articles of clothing worn by the high-school student is the sweater. Now, there are many different varieties and versions of sweaters. They come in an assortment of colors, numerous sizes, and many odd shapes and forms.

Each sweater is a certain type; that is, each sweater has a name. There are letter sweaters, turtle neck sweaters, sleeveless sweaters, slip-over sweaters, Sloppy-Joe sweaters, cardigans, moth-eaten sweaters, and many other. Exam-

ples of every type of this odd human apparel may be found in the halls of PHS from Sept. to May, before and after school.

For example, if one sees any members of the male sex strutting around like purple turkeys; on closer inspection you'll find it's just a letterman adorned in his most prized possession. This type of sweater is not so numerous as the others, and they are very hard to acquire. In fact some of the football team say they are paid for in blood.

JIM SMEDLEY wears a dusty,

blue slip-over with a white design knited across the chest. DONNA ROSS has a slip-over with a white back-ground trimmed in navy blue and red. BOB McVICKERS, not to be outdone, also has a dark blue, red, and white colored slip-over.

Cardigans are perhaps the most versital sweaters. They can be worn in a variety of ways. For example, NANCY SMITH has a chartreuse cardigan she wears over a dark purple dress, while NORMA TETER, sports a kelly-green one over a fuchia slip-over. Besides being worn over dresses or sweat-

ers, cardigans are worn over blouses or alone by turning them around and buttoning them up the back.

Something new in the way of sweaters has been introduced to PHS by POLLY LASHBROOK and RUTH ANN WILLIAMSON. These girls are wearing white slip-overs with their purple letters earned in orchestra sewed on the front. The boys had better figure out a way to wear their band letters, cause the gals are getting way ahead of them with this idea.

Other members of PHS wear

less conspicuous sweaters. DANNY SLAVENS wears a conservative yellow, blue, and wine colored plaid slip-over.

Many students are literally being trampled to death by reindeer, all because of sweaters. The latest sweater fashion is a colored sweater decorated with reindeer and other designs in white or a contrasting color. ROSEY CRESS has a dark red sweater trimmed with white reindeer, while DAVID LANE prefers to wear a brown one with yellow colored animals racing across his chest.

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Evolution of Women's Hair-Do's Goes from Bobbed Hair to High Upsweeps

"It just ain't human can usually be heard after a woman of the female sex has just passed with a rather peculiar hair-do. From way back in the time of Marie Antoinette to the present Betty Grable, hair-do's have been made fun of.

Since hair has always been the object of special attention in all ages, it is not peculiar that the different types of hair-dos in different time are wondered about. Way back in the days of Marie Antoinette, the higher the hair-do well' the higher the hair-do. Of course, the most absurd era of hair dressing was the 18th century. It was the style then for women to have their hair dos at least two or three feet high, usually topped off by a ship or some other ornament sailing milady's waves.

False hair and dyes have been in use for ages and not just recently as everyone may imagine. Roman ladies would scatter gold dust through their hair. Mary, Queen of Scots ordered false curls for her while she was in prison. The Greeks, Romans, and other ancient countries were known for their elaborate hair-dos.

The 20th century moved in with a case for "bobbed" hair. Modern

hair-dos are much more practical and easier to manage than the ones of olden days. Around PHS halls the girls wear their hair long and loose, with bangs or pompadours or parted in the middle.

To the delight of every one, milady's coiffure today is simple and much more becoming than the ones of the former centuries.

June Haver Chosen As Boy's Ideal Girl

Merlin Knaup

"If I were a girl?" Now why ask me that I'm a happy boy. Being a girl might be a pretty good racket though. I could have a date every night and save money. Oh. Oh.

Seriously though if I were a girl naturally I'd want to be the ideal girl. I would want to be of average height and weight, about 115. I'd want pretty long, blonde hair and sky blue eyes and long eye lashes. Of course I'd want that peaches and cream complexion and I wouldn't wear too much lipstick I'd want pretty, clean teeth that would make a tooth paste adver-

Tallness And Shortness Are Two Factors That Hinder Friendships

That all people are tall or short is a well established fact. It seems that on a date a girl can never get a boy friend who

is just right and the happy medium is hardly ever struck. If a girl is short she can always make herself taller by wearing high heels and platform soles, but there are only a few ways a tall girl can make herself shorter and they would look rather silly running around on their knees or without any heads.

There always comes a time when a girl friend will call up and say, "Sue, I've got a date with Joe tonight and his cousin from out of town is here. Will you be a lamb and go with his cousin?" Of course the question "How tall is he?" is asked promptly. Also, "Is he cute?" is always asked. She says he is real cute of course he must be at least six feet tall. The date is accepted.

Well, the night of the big blind date arrives and a knock is heard on the front door. Even though a second Gregory Peck or Van Johnson is expected, a girl can't hope to come out that well. The door is opened and there stands a character about five feet five inches tall. Horrors!!! The girl friend just looks at you and please with her eyes.

Next time, a second Van Johnson might show up, and everyone will envy this little gal, IF THERE EVER IS A NEXT TIME.

Schools Show Variety Of Humor

The Tri-Hi-Y, Eleven is giving a "Sadie Hawkins" dance. The entire evening will be spent in dancing with the feature of the evening being the chase of the boys, blindfolded, the length of the high school gym by the girls.

Indiana High School
Indiana, Pa.

I'm through with women. They cheat and lie; Drive us to sin—

They tease us torment us, They prey upon us males until we Boy!! whc's that blound just walked in?

The Collegio

tisement jealous.

In other words I would want June Haver's face and hair, Maris McDonald's body, Virginia Mayo's legs, and Ramona's personality.

I would be neat, cheerful, and friendly and have a friendly smile for everyone.

Pittsburg Grade Pupils Help Educate Themselves

Lincoln Insert Is To Acquaint Parents With Learning Activities

It is the purpose of this issue of the Booster to acquaint parents and friends of education with the learning activities of Lincoln grade school.

Members of the Booster staff as a group spent one hour visiting the various schoolrooms, observing activities, and visiting with teachers and pupils in order to get material for most of the articles appearing in this section. Some stories necessitated interviews with parents and former teachers.

Numerous trips were made between the high school and Lincoln school to have stories checked for accuracy.

Superintendent Small kindly consented to act as photographer for the project. He used the new school camera to obtain the pictures illustrating the activities of pupils and teachers.

The staff plans to visit Lakeside school next Tuesday for the purpose of getting material and spotting good picture possibilities for another grade school insert to be published sometime in February.

Both staff and sponsor wish to thank Superintendent Small, Principal Green, Principal Allen, the Lincoln school teachers, printing supervisor Mr. White, and all others who have contributed in any way to making this issue possible.

Hembree's Fifth Grade Motto Is "Look It Up"

"If you don't know, look it up," is the motto of Miss Hembree's neat looking fifth grade class.

"A new set of world books helps keep the motto, along with the idea that students are interested and everyone works together for achieving the same purpose," stated Miss Hembree.

Students art work, and a study on pioneer life decorates the bulletin board in the fifth grade. While studying an airplane view of the received my training although I have attended summer sessions in other schools. My hobby is collecting all the various types of match covers, and I enjoy it very much," concluded Miss Hembree.



LOWELL A. SMALL
Superintendent of Schools

Lannings Room Studies Health

Colored pictures of limes, grapefruit, oranges and lemons and also health posters help makes up Miss Lanning's eye appealing fourth grade class.

The students who are all about nine years ago make booklets, posters, and pictures. This project is to teach them better health habits.

These nine year olds are seated alternately boy and girl with the smallest ones at the front.

Also these Lincoln school children are studying the different seasons.

As each pupil reads a library book he or she puts the title on a colored piece of paper and sticks it in an envelope fixed on a large poster in the front of the room. The children are also required to give a short book report.

There are 26 students in this class.

First Graders Find Spelling Big Job

Chairs are put in a circle and word study begins for the first graders in Mrs. Loss' room. Most of the pupils are six years old and learning fundamental and everyday words are an accomplishment to them.

These children like to read and have read several pre-primers and are now reading primers.

Besides word study and reading there is drawing and music.

Mrs. Loss teaches all these subjects except the music and first graders go to Miss Wetzel for that.

Best drawings of the "Three Bears" were pasted together to form a "film" for a hand made motion picture machine. It is a framework of wood turned by a hand crank.

Clay modeling is also a favorite with this grade. A twist of the wrist and they have made a snowman a duplicate of the snowmen seen when it snows.

This first grade teacher seems to have a "green thumb." Many green plants provide a nature study for Mrs. Loss' pupils and also adds to the room's beauty.

saving test.

Weir Shows Film To Second Graders

Goldie Weir, second grade teacher at Lincoln school has been teaching there for several years.

She went to Kansas State Teachers College and has a masters degree.

Miss Weir, has a new hobby which she began this fall. This is the taking of moving pictures. She has fifty feet of film taken around the school, in which many of the students appear.

Her classes has been shown this film and these little second graders find real delight in seeing themselves on the screen.

Miss Weir said, that what she planned to do was to take shots of farm animals and then show them to the class. She feels that this will be one of the best ways to make farm animals familiar to her pupils.

Grade School Instructors Emphasize Education

Possibly one might think a grade school instructor wouldn't have to have any more education than a diploma from a high school.

It takes a much better education than a high school course to fill the requirements for Pittsburg grade school teachers.

Most elementary teachers have four or more years of college training; however some are teaching on two year certificates.

Teachers of the Pittsburg grade schools major mostly in education. It has been found, as a whole, that the teachers are very capable.

Aeronautics Popular In Miss Allen's Room

Alert, attentive students in Miss Allen's sixth grade class, really get things done in a practical way.

Aeronautics is the theme of this class as one can easily see upon entering the room. Colored pictures of airplanes go all around the room and on a wire across the front of the room are model airplanes students have made in class. These planes are made on a work table in the rear of the room by both boys and girls.

Students study time zones and how much faster the airplane is as a means of transportation.

Students write letters to various transportation companies for pictures and other information. All of their studies are based on this project.

Pupil Demonstrates Machine



The pupil demonstrating the machine above is Richard Boydston.

Students Learn To Make Change



Left to right are Tony Weber, Billy Joe Smardo, Marilyn James, Phillip Kubler.

Lincoln Junior Red Cross Helps Nat'l Children Fund

Lincoln School Junior Red Cross is earning money to send to the National Children's fund.

Their goal for this year has been set for a 100 dollars.

Early in the fall the school sponsored a scarp paper drive that brought \$14.70 to help toward their goal. Also the contribution during the membership drive amounted to \$19.80.

They have a membership of 100 per cent.

The council consists of two representatives from every room.

It meets every Tuesday morning at 8:30 in the conference room. Leo Carney, sixth grader, is the president and Carlyn Buckley, sixth grade, is secretary.

This group is sponsored by Miss Miss Goldie Weir.

Miss Walthour Has Degree From KSTC

Waunetta Walthour, graduate of Kansas State Teachers College who is now teaching the second grade at Lincoln School has a bachelor of science degree.

Miss Walthour taught in country schools before coming here.

As a hobby she collects salt and pepper shakers which she buys each time she visits another state.

Miss Walthour's class has just completed a miniature farm project. Students brought cardboard boxes and then made their houses, barns, and other farm buildings from these.

This was to help the second graders to become better acquainted with farms and their functions, on city life.

Miss Walthour is trying to show them how farm life depends on the city and how the city depends upon the farmer.

Sixth Graders Make Airplanes



Left to right are Jack Kekec, Don Lewis, Jack Ball, Don Kubler, Richard Hennigh.

Second Grade Has Farm Project



Left to right are Darrell Melvin Trent, Danny Mosier, Jacquelyn Jean Van Gordon, and Carol Lou Lace.



Welcome home

Drink

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Kindergarden Is Place To Teach Pupils Manners

Big dollhouse, sand box, toys, slide, Carpenter's tools, and a painter's easel make up the contests of the kindergarten playroom at Lincoln Grade School.

Children who attend in the afternoon are five years and are slightly older than the morning group. All children must be five years old by Jan. 1 to be admitted to kindergarten. The first activities the children engage in are singing and rhythm exercises. Then they have their afternoon milk and rest period.

Later they all gather at the front of the room for their story hour. This includes a conversation period as well as listening to and dramatizing stories. Also they spend some time in the play room. The children also always enjoy their handwork. At present they are learning how to color, cut and do creative art work.

Kindergarten Work Important

"I think kindergarten is very important for children. Here they learn to like school their first year, which I think is very essential. Many people feel kindergarten is only a place where children come to play. However children learn many helpful things here. The most important is the ability to get along with others. Too, I stress that they remember their manners", said Miss Margaret Nail, their teacher.

All of the students can recognize their names and some of them are learning to print them.

Students Enjoy School Work

"I think Kindergarten is the place for children to learn to be happy and friendly. If they learn early in life, they are more likely to enjoy school and become better students," she concluded.

Miss Nail graduated from PHS in 1940. She then entered KSTC and majored in Kindergarten Primary there. She graduated from the college in 1944. She taught Kindergarten in Kansas City, Kan., last year. This is her first year at Lincoln and she enjoys her work very much.

School Carnival, Other Events Sponsored By P.T.A.

Annual school carnival, two girl scout troops, and a brownie troop for girls are part of the Lincoln School projects sponsored by the Parents Teachers Association.

This Lincoln P.T.A. under the leadership of Mrs. L. B. McVay also pays for books for this school.

Membership of this organization consist of 401 parents and teachers of Lincoln School.

Their objective is to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.

Lincoln Graduates Have Children Attending School

Seven children of the Lincoln School fourth grade have at least one parent that has graduated from the sixth grade at Lincoln School.

Four pupils from Miss Conrad's room have mothers or dads who have graduated from Lincoln Grade School.

These pupils are Jimmy Finn whose father, Lawrence Finn, went there. John Tripp's father also graduated from Lincoln School.

Carol Batley's mother attended Lincoln while Roberta Van Gorden's mother and father both attended and graduated from Lincoln School.

In Miss Lanning's fourth grade room, three had mothers or fathers graduating from the sixth grade.

Sandra Herron's dad went to this school while Franklin Newmer's mother graduated from

Little Folk Learn To Play



Left to right are Patricia Edwards, Charles Allen Menghini, Tommy Grassi, and Billy Rentfro.

Kindergarteners Play House



Pupils pictured here are from left to right Martha Ann Vanderpool, Judy Hatfield, Wayne Stuckey, Jimmy Kennedy, Jerry Longerot.

Sixth Grade Class Studies Variety Of Subjects; Arithmetic Is Favorite

Learning the principals of writing business letters is only one phrase of the sixth grade English course at Lincoln School. The children in Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin's room are using a new English workbook this year. Together the class looks over the rules and directions for the lesson next day.

Other subjects studied in the sixth grade are science, arithmetic, spelling, geography, history, reading, music, art, health, and penmanship. Most of the class agrees on arithmetic as their favorite subject.

The students have a special library period, and a book shelf right in their own room. After reading the books they give reports on them. Mystery books are preferred.

One project for this year is an airplane project. The students will make a model, and learn the parts of the different planes.

Miss McLaughlin's room is on the second floor. It is a sunny, pleasant room with a row of windows on the west wall. Maps of the world and Europe adorn the bulletin boards. There are several green plants in the room, these match the green paint on the walls. Thirty students are seated in five

the sixth grade at Lincoln.

Orville Norris' Donna Norris, dad also attended Lincoln School and graduated from the sixth grade there.

rows of desks. They are seated in no special way, but since in the class they are scattered over the room. The class is all looking forward to going to Junior High School.

Miss McLaughlin graduated from Kansas State Teachers College with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Music Classes Learn Appreciation For Music

Rhythm and melody bands, Orchestra, Rhythm Drill, social training and music appreciation furnish musical training for the pupils of Lincoln Grade School.

Miss Maxine Wetzel, music instructor stated that two classes of grade, first to sixth, come to her each day for a class in music. Three days each week the classes sing either rote, observation or study songs. One day each week pupils have a class period of music appreciation. At that time they listen to records and make a study of them.

Students in the third grade start scale construction and often have contests to find the key in which a certain song have been written. This stimulates a great amount of interest among students.

Christmas just being over, classes are giving thought to spring programs.

In order to create a musical environment appropriate decorations and posters of musical instrument have been placed around the room.

Third Grade Teacher, Sandford Likes Interior Decorating

"I have taught here only since Thanksgiving, but I like it very much," stated Miss Sandford, teacher of the third grade at Lincoln School.

Miss Sandford taught at Okmulgee, Okla. before coming here to teach the third grade. While in the Okmulgee school system, she at one time or another taught the primary grade, and all six grades in music. Since her return to Pittsburg, Miss Sandford lives at the home of her parents, residents of this city for several years.

When asked what hobby she pursued, she replied, "I believe that my favorite hobby is the study of interior decorating."

Miss Sandford obtained her degree at K.S.T.C.

"Third grade work includes spelling, writing, arithmetic, art, reading, music, social studies, science, literature, recreation, health, and English," stated Miss Sandford, third grade teacher at Lincoln Grade School.

Work of the seventeen boys and thirteen girls, in Miss Sandford's class was displayed on the bulletin boards around the room. Such work including pictures that the students had done as art work, samples of student writing and that names of the children were written on the boards with colored stars after them representing headmarks received in oral spelling. In the front right and corner of the

room is a small library for the use of the children.

The accomplishment which students and teacher are most proud of is the fact that students elect their own class officers every two weeks.

Fourth Grade Aim Is To Be Better Citizens

Twenty-three students make up Miss Conrad's attractive fourth grade room. These students are arranged according to size with the smaller ones in front and the larger children at back.

Before Christmas this room read stories about Christmas customs in other lands. They expect soon to work on a project of Holland in their Social study class.

Miss Conrad teaches all subjects except music. Her fourth grade is interested in doing outside reading and givingbook reports. An interesting chart shows their progress in this reading.

They also enjoy collecting poems for a poetry booklet. To be good citizens at home and school is the goal of this fourth grade.

Lincoln Basketball Teams Are Unbeaten At Present

"We are hoping to take the championship," stated Maurice Chrysler, coach of the Lincoln grade school baseball team. Both the first and second teams are unbeaten at the present time.

These teams at Lincoln are composed of fifth and sixth grade boys and some of them will see action at the high school in a mere

This Lincoln squad is composed of eleven-boys who practice Tuesday and Thursday evening from five or six years.

The boys on the Lincoln teams are Periman, Armstrong, Kekac, Carney, Barnett, Lewis, Loss, Offen backer, Marks, Remington and Ball.

Lincoln Boasts Disney Artist



"Pinocchio is my favorite drawing" stated Jerry Watson, one of Miss Hill's third grade pupils.

In the above picture Jerry is standing by some of his drawings.

Miss Hill discovered that Jerry could draw the Disney characters when he was drawing some pictures in his spare time. She had him enlarge them. The cut illustrates his drawing.

Booster Gives College Hints

Northwestern University Offers Variety of Classes and Activities

Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., is situated on a dry elevation above the sandy beach looking out on Lake Michigan. Evanston is 12 miles north of Chicago.

This university offers a wide variety of classes. Those offered are College of Liberal Arts, School of Commerce, Medill School of Journalism, School of Music, School of Speech, Technological Institute, School of Education, Dental School, Medical School, School of Nursing, and Law School. Requirements for these different courses vary considerably and can be found in a bulletin from this school.

Many Student Activities Available

There are many student activities available on the campus. Those interested in the field of writing, positions can be secured on the "Daily Northwestern", the "Syllabus" yearbook and the "Purple Parrot" magazine. Membership in the band, orchestra, and chorus is open to any student. Students who excel in music may be invited to join the Chamber Orchestra or the A Cappella Choir. There is also an organization that deals with new students called the Wildcat Council.

Clubs and societies are organized on the campus for special interests. There are French, Spanish, and German clubs and the professional minded students may participate in the activities of the International Relations club and the League of Women Voters. The school also has two debating teams. Positions are open on the planning committees for Homecoming and Dads' Day.

Students May Earn Part of Expenses.

Students who are willing to sacrifice their extracurricular activities and leisure pursuits may indulge in part time employment. Jobs in exchange for board and room, such as waiting tables, washing dishes, tending furnaces, or similar duties, are available. Usually three hours of work a day is required in payment for board and room one hour a day for a room. Steady part-time work such as stenography, typing, caring for children, selling, and many other fields can be obtained. The University maintains a placement bureau, where a student may register for part-time employment. Anyone wishing more information can write to the Bureau of Placement, Pearsons Hall, Evanston, Ill.

Tuition fees and all other fees are subject to change without notice. Living expenses vary according to where one stays and whether one wants board and room or just a room.

Seifert Will Go To K.S.T.C.; Plans To Major In Printing

"I plan to go to KSTC and major in printing," stated John Seifert, better known around PHS as "Buddy."

John was in the Army with the Engineers for 35 months. He was overseas 29 months in Italy and Africa and participate in three battles.

"Buddy" held the rank of T-5 in the Army.

He graduated in 1940.

John is married and has one little boy who is 2 years and nine months old.

Women Mechanics Have More Patience

Women generally have more patience and perfection than men in the line of mechanics. Their activities in the war has been "working on the assembly line".

Aviation has been the biggest attraction for women. The jobs of drill press, milling machine, draftswomen, riveters and link trainers make up most of the hard work for women. Personnel work is also high on the list. Work such as reservation clerks, airline operators and ticket personnel prove to be on the lighter side.

Looking into the future to see a few plans for women in the coming age proves to be interesting. Such work as flying, ferry pilots, and flying instructors are jobs that came mostly to an end with the conclusion of the war. Women in the personality jobs have even surer plans. Most of them are air-employees and almost certain that their company's route will expand.

Wesley Flanery Gives Fundamentals of Flying

Giving arm chair instruction on the fundamentals of flight Wesley Flanery, former science teacher, lectured to PHS students in assembly this past Monday.

Mr. Flanery graduated from Minnesota University at Minneapolis. He was teacher and principal at Boyd, Minn. High School.

Before lecturing on flight fundamentals, he lectured on Safety at various schools.

For the past two years Mr. Flanery has been lecturing on the subject of "Fundamentals of Flight".

He stated, "I enjoy talking to high school groups more than any other class of people".

Cupids Little Helpers Will Roam PHS Halls Valentine Day

Nancy Messenger

Little singing cupids will once again roam through the halls carrying songs of sweet nothings to ears that crave to hear them. On that very special day the great Goddess of Love, "Venus," will whisper to those who have a "great luff" in their hearts. Maybe these songs and whispers pulling at your heart strings will be a little off key but the same "goey" thoughts will still be there. "You guessed her Chester," "St. Valentines Day is coming on Feb. 14, odd but it usually comes then, and your every talented Booster staff will deliver love in song, ah yes, the charm of music."

"The Cupids Chubby Chirpers" boys trio consisting of Dick Haymes Thomas, Spike

Jones Scott, and Frank Sanata Knaup, will administer songs of love and joy, as only they can, for only the small sum of five cents one twentieth of a dollar. That is for your first love; next there will be solos and duets by such artists as, "Carmen" Hyatt, "Lily" Messenger, "Aida" Hilbolt, "Butterfly" Standlee, "Betty Hutton" Barber, "Swarthout" Boyd, "Hildagard Rinehart, and "Jenny Lind" Smith. For only 50 cents-one half of a dollar you may hear that "Barber Of Selville" Merdith Cromer.

This isn't all by a long way, so follow the next Booster issue for more of this startling news.

Girl's Shoes Are Worn In Different Colors, Styles; May Fit Personality

Big shoes, little shoes, middle size shoes, and black shoes, white shoes, and brown shoes, everyone wears shoes.

Some wear little little shoes while others wear size 13 but nevertheless shoes are necessary in the U. S. A.

There are many types of shoes. The first group is dress-up shoes. There are pump with all sizes of heels from one half inch to three and one half inches. Then there are the baby dolls. This kind of shoe comes in many different colors. Next are the dressup sandals and finally the dress oxfords.

The second group of shoes are for sports.

The group includes the mocs, loafers, beach sandals, and other kinds of sandals that are worn for ease and comfort.

In PHS, shoes seem to fit certain personalities.

Donna Pennmore is usually seen outside of school with dress shoes on.

Betty Standlee wears mostly sport shoes. Nancy Messenger is another who wears lower heeled shoes.

Another PHS girl who likes high heels is Betty Barber.

Staff To Take Pictures At Lakeside Next Week

Members of the Booster staff plan to go to Lakeside Jan. 25 - 26. Each grade school classroom will be visited and a series of articles similar to those on Lincoln will be written.

Mr. Small will take pictures of the students and different projects being undertaken.

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Dragons Are Host To Fast Wyandotte Team

Tonights battle in the Roosevelt Gym will find the Dragons pitted against a powerful team of boys from Wyandotte High at Kansas City, Kansas. Wyandotte boasts of a rangy team and of three fine scorers.

Two speedy boys who seem to have the basket eye are Hugh McCarty and Pat Nugent the forwards on the Wyandotte squad. Bob Mackish, 6'4" center has proved one of the big factors in the play of the Bulldogs. Mackish can grab rebounds from either backboard and is a fine boy on tip-ins. If you football fans are interested, Mackish was an all-state end.

Wyandotte's team showed their power last Tuesday night when they defeated the Lawrence Lions 29-23. Lawrence was the leaders in the NEK league.

One thing in the Dragons favor is the fine spirit which has been developed in the past. Something has been uncovered in a scoring threat by putting Ted Hoffman at center. While Ted is not as tall as Mackish he is faster and should give the big Wyandotte center plenty of trouble.

Dragon starters will include Don Macheers and Jack Thomas at forwards, Ted Hoffman at center, and Larry Douglas and 'Butch' Hallman at guards.

After their game here Friday night the Bulldogs move to Coffeyville where they will tangle with the Golden Tornadoes. This should be interesting as Bob Mackish, Wyandotte, tangles with 6'4" Dick Ashenfelter, Coffeyville.

Second Hour Girls Take Champion Ship

Girls in various gym classes have been busy the past two weeks playing off intra-mural basketball games.

Captains of the winning teams are first hour, Betty Jo Rink, second hour Bonnie Scullen, third hour Norma Shields, fourth hour, Louise Burcham, fifth hour, Gerry Sharp sixth hour, Vera Taylor.

The team that won in each hour played the other hours at noon, the past week.

On Monday first and second hour played with Bonnie Scullen's and second hour winning. Tuesday fifth and sixth hours captained by Vera Masterson, won Wednesday third and fourth hour played with Norma Shields third hour team winning.

Thursday, second hour played sixth hour with second hour winning.

On Friday the girls played third hour and the winners were Bonnie Scullen's team.

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Senior Back Leads Football Scoring

Here is a list of touchdowns and extra points scored by the Dragons. A large number participated in the scoring this year and boys from both ends and backfield positions scored. Most of the boys who scored were sophomores and juniors who will have to help PHS in the future.

Name	T.D.	E.D.	T.P.
Knaup	4	1	25
Hoffman	4	0	24
Macheers	2	0	12
Kent	1	0	6
Hallman	1	0	6
Wilson	1	0	6
Mauterer	1	0	6
Rinehart	0	5	5
McDaniels	0	3	3
Oertle	0	1	1

Sub Teacher Has Difficulties

Merlin Knaup

If any of you have a little brother in the seventh grade, you can imagine the trouble I had with a whole class of seventh grade boys.

Monday, while the regular teacher was gone, it was my privilege(?) to take care of the fifth hour, boys, gym class.

At first the class was very nice and all the boys did what they were asked, but that was before they got to know me. I made the big mistake of wrestling with one of the ornery kids. Then the rest of the boys took that as a signal and started running all over the court and I, standing at one end blowing the whistle until my face turned blue and my hair stood on end, but did that stop them, hah, it was like trying to stop a pack of wolves, or at least pups. Then it was time to go in, I asked them in a coaxing voice to go get their showers and be ready for their next class, but then they all chimed in with, "We don't care if we're late." Then I decided to put my foot down so—I put my foot down, so what? Finally I had to get hard boiled and run them out of the gym. I went over and sat down in the corner to relax after that ordeal and I sweat as though it was 110 degrees in the shade.

The only thing I gained from this experience was understanding and sympathy for our dear old teachers.

Office Unable To Get Pencils To Sell

"Yes we have no pencils today," has been common answer make by the office force when asked for one of those desired objects.

We were selling nearly a gross of pencils a week before we ran out the day before vacation. I reordered on Nov. 29 and I have written several times but never have received an answer." Stated Mrs. Adams of the office staff.

Dragons Lose SEK League Game To Golden Tornadoes

Coffeyville's Golden Tornadoes trounced the Dragons 42-28 last Friday night in a league tilt at Coffeyville.

Playing a fast rough game, Coffeyville took the lead in the opening minutes and were never overtaken by the hard fighting Dragons.

This was Coffeyville's second win and Pittsburg's second loss in league play.

Box Score

	FG	FT	F Pts
Pittsburg (28)			
Thomas	2	3	17
Hallman	0	1	4
Hoffmann	4	3	21
McDaniel	0	1	2
Halliday	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Grisham	0	0	0
Macheers	1	0	3
Huffman	0	1	0
Huffman	0	1	0
Grandle	0	0	0
Douglas	1	1	4
McVickers	0	0	0
McDaniels	0	0	2
Story	1	0	2
Totals	9	10	28

	FG	FT	F Pts
Coffeyville (42)			
Cavanaugh	7	0	14
Brown	3	4	10
Ashenfelter	1	2	4
Pevehouse	0	1	4
Fitzgerald	1	1	3
Herrington	1	0	2
Hall	1	0	2
Garrison	0	1	0
Hicks	2	1	5
Totals	16	10	42

Pittsburg Teachers Attend Emporia Meeting

All grade school principals in Pittsburg, Superintendent Small, Principal Green, and Mr. John White are eligible to attend the State Delegate Assembly in Emporia, Kansas Jan. 31.

The meeting will convene at 9:30 Thursday morning at the Little Theater in the Civic Auditorium, in Emporia.

SCHEDULE 1945-1946	
PHS 21 — Wichita East 31	here
PHS 2 — Wichita Cathedral 30	there
PHS 18 — Lawrence 48	there
PHS 25 — Joplin, Mo. 28	here
PHS 12 — Muskogee, Okla. 27	there
PHS 21 — Chanute 41	here
PHS 28 — Coffeyville 42.	here
Jan. 25—Wyandotte, Kans.	here
Jan. 29—Joplin, Missouri	there
Feb. 1—Ft. Scott	there
Feb. 8—Iola	here
Feb. 15—Parsons	there
Feb. 19—Frontenac	there
Feb. 22—Independence	here
Feb. 26—Wichita Cathedral	here
Mar. 1—Columbus	here
B teams—7:00 P. M.	
First teams—8:15 P. M.	

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In This Corner

PHS

Members of the basketball squad really did appreciate the article which Kenny Simmons, sports writer for the Headlight, wrote in which he called them a bunch of 'Bush league talent.' The boys don't claim to be good, Mr. Simmons, but have you ever seen them play?

PHS

Some of the best athletes in Columbus are boys who do not live in Columbus at all. It is perfectly legal for them to bring these boys in because they are a Community High School. Moral—Every athlete helps.

PHS

Chanute had a bad evening at Parsons the other night. Every thing seemed to go wrong as set and easy baskets were missed The Comets did manage to come out the long end of a 26-25 score however.

PHS

PHS doesn't play another league game until Feb. 1, when they will tangle with the Fort Scott Tigers at Fort Scott. The first league game at home will be with Iola on Feb. 8.

PHS

Columbus forfeited the game to Independence due to the use of an ineligible player. Better get out your pencils and figure the league results.

PHS

Wyandotte boasts of one of the most classy schedules in Kansas. In comparison to the number of students in the two schools, PHS has a scheduled which is just as classy.

PHS

Don't let the Dragons down. They are feeling low and need your support worse than ever before.

PHS

Tonights battle in the Roosevelt gym will find the consistent Dragons pitted against a powerful Wyandotte High team from Kansas City, Kans. Game time will be 8 o'clock

PHS

Wyandotte Bulldogs boast of a fast, rangy team of sharp shooters. Pat Nugent and Hugh McCarty give the bulldogs a fine pair of speedy forwards. Nugent in particular has the 'basket eye' this season. Bob Mackish, lanky pivot man should control the rebounds since he is 6 foot 4 inches long. If you football fans will remember, Mackish was an end on the all-state football team.

PHS

Though the Dragons dropped a game to Coffeyville, they have played a better brand of ball than they have all season. Coffeyville was hot the other night and were pretty hard to handle.

Ted Hoffman, who has been playing guard, has been moved to center where he has done a fine job. Ted will have his hands full, both on offense and defense with a 6 foot 4 inch boy while Dragons will be out to stop Pat Nugent.

The way things shape up Wyandotte is about sixteen better than the Dragons, are due to come life and make a game of it.

Polio Benefit Presents

(continued from page one)

Price, Carol Koopman, Jo Ann

Singleton, and Shirley Ball.

KSTC Gorillaettes are coached

by Miss Hazel Cave, KSTC girls

physical ed director.

The following girl are on this

team: Leah Jeanne Caulkins, Kath-

ryn Graver, Helen Anderson, Mabel

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